

Carter Pleads For Income Tax Cut

Soviet Plan On N-Bomb Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter pleaded anew Tuesday for passage of his tax cut, saying congressional failure to approve it would cost each American family \$600 and swell unemployment rolls by another million people.

Carter insisted that his proposal for a net income tax reduction of \$25 billion would not fuel inflation, a specter raised by congressional Democrats who are seeking a smaller cut.

In a nationally televised news conference Carter also:

— Delivered an emotional defense of his proposals for revising the laws governing the collection of taxes from U.S. citizens. He cited as an example a \$14,000 deduction claimed by a surgeon to entertain fellow doctors on a yacht. "Most Americans don't even have a yacht," Carter said.

— Rejected Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's offer to forego production of a Russian neutron bomb if the United States would do likewise.

(Senate Votes Delay, Page 15, Sec. A)

States will do likewise. Carter said the idea was "of no significance" because the weapon would be of no use to the Soviets anyway.

— Repeated his insistence that Congress approve the all-or-nothing sale of U.S. warplanes to Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Israel. Carter said, "I am completely convinced that the Saudis want the planes to protect their own security." The sale has been opposed by some who fear the Saudis would use the U.S.-supplied F-15 jetfighters in any offensive against Israel.

— Said he has found dealing with the federal bureaucracy "worse than I anticipated," and called for prompt congressional action on his legislation to overhaul the civil service system.

No Scale-Down

The president said he has no intention of scaling down or delaying the effect of his tax cut proposal, due to take effect at the beginning of fiscal 1979 on Oct. 1.

"I hope that the Congress can act rapidly enough to make the reduction effective then," Carter said, adding:

"The last quarter's results in the growth in our national product showed some leveling off. It needs to be kept strong and vigorous. If this tax proposal does not go through, by the end of 1979

See CARTER Page 14

Closing Seen For Base At San Angelo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, announced Tuesday that Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo is on the list of military bases to be studied for possible closure.

The Army's Fort Bliss in El Paso also was tabbed for possible significant reductions. However, the Army is also considering the possibility of assigning another infantry division to the West Texas post.

Tower made the announcement after meeting with Air Force officials. The Pentagon is to announce the list of possible base closings Wednesday.

The Republican senator said he was skeptical about Defense Department claims that \$14 million could be saved each year by closing Goodfellow. He said he would insist that alternatives such as assigning additional missions to Goodfellow be considered before any final decision is made.

Goodfellow was previously recommended for closing in 1972. Tower said he would work again to insure that the base be kept open and said public hearings would be held in San Angelo.

Tower said the administration's plan "to consider further cutbacks in our U.S. military installations is short-sighted and irrational."

"Time after time in the national security area, mission requirements and military effectiveness are being compromised because of injudicious budget decisions," Tower said in a statement.

He added that he felt the American people were unwilling to accept further cuts in defense and, "I believe there is a growing concern that this administration is leading the country away from the stability, security, and international strength that comes only from a sound

See CLOSING Page 14



HALE CENTER PROTEST—Left, Students and parents Tuesday demonstrated in front of Hale Center's North Elementary School, claiming that Haden Moore, principal of the school, has used excessive force in disciplining youngsters there. Center, Ricki Russell carries



ries two-year-old Christopher Ochoa during the protest march, which began at 7:30 a.m. and continued until 2 p.m. Right, Hale Center Schools Supt. James Langford Tuesday morning issued a statement to reporters defining the school's position concerning the charges that



have been levied against Moore. Approximately half of the school's students were absent Tuesday and many of them were participating in the demonstration. (Staff Photos by Paul Moseley)

Parents, Students Protest School Discipline

By ESTHER LONGORIA
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

HALE CENTER — More than 180 parents and students picketed North Elementary School here Tuesday, claiming that "excessive force" is being used by the principal to discipline their children.

"The Concerned Citizens of Hale Center," many of them parents of fourth and fifth graders at North Elementary, allege that Principal Haden Moore has inflicted unne-

cessary bruises on children being disciplined.

Approximately 50 percent of the students in the school system were absent Tuesday, many joining in the protest in front of the elementary school.

School Supt. James Langford issued a statement to reporters Tuesday morning concerning the charges that have been levied against Moore.

The statement, in part, stated, "The charges made against Mr. Moore are grave and have been given serious consideration by the board of trustees. Furthermore, in accordance with board policy, administration measures have been taken to assure that no student in the school system will be abused by anyone."

"Nevertheless, it is also the policy of the school and the administration to see that proper discipline continues to be maintained at all times in this school district."

However, when reporters asked Langford what the "administration measures" were, he refused comment.

The statement also said, "The school board has listened to parents' allegations and at the present time feels that it is informed as to both sides."

When asked if this meant the matter was dead as far as the board is concerned, Langford replied that the statement "speaks for itself."

Ricardo Castillo, a member of the citizens group, said he will be sending 10 letters and a photograph concerning the alleged incidents to the Texas Education Agency in Austin. "Through these letters, which were written by individual parents, we hope to get an

See HALE CENTER Page 14

Aderton Wins Runoff Election

By PAULA TILKER
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

M.J. "BUD" Aderton apparently won the Place 3 city council position Tuesday by only 699 votes over opponent Bob Schmidt.

The 70-year-old Aderton will be sworn in during the regular city council meeting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday after returns are canvassed.

Uncanvassed but complete returns show Aderton carried 22 precincts and garnered 55.7 percent of the 6,191 votes cast during 12 hours of balloting.

Schmidt unofficially took 12 precincts and secured 44.3 percent, or 2,723 votes.

The men tied in the Southeast Elementary School precinct, with each receiving 12 votes.

The small voter turnout, which had been predicted by observers, is one of the lowest for a runoff election in city history, officials said. According to the city secretary's office, it is rivaled only by the 1970 city council runoff in which 4,030 Lubbockites balloted. That election was a couple of weeks after the devastating May 11 tornado.

A jubilant Aderton, who had gathered the most Place 3 votes in the April 1 election, said he thanks from "the bottom of

my heart people who have supported me and worked for me."

He said his first goal is to "pursue the Jimmy Marshall affair a little further and see if we can resolve it," apparently referring to Marshall's three lawsuits against the City of Lubbock and its bonds.

Although he has no specific plan to deal with the lawsuits, Aderton said, he is "interested in learning more about it."

His other main goal, he added, is to "just get ahead with becoming a good councilman."

Election returns early in the evening showed seasawing vote counts, with Schmidt and Aderton alternating in the lead. As the last few big precincts came in, however, Aderton pulled ahead with a solid lead.

Schmidt, who secured a runoff berth by winning 32.5 percent of the April 1 Place 3 votes, carried most of the minority polls, evidently supporting a rumor that surfaced late in the campaign that the

(Tabulation Of Precinct Voting On Page 14, Sec. A)

minority communities were throwing their support behind him.

In fact, the only non-minority polls he won were Slide Road Clubhouse and Stewart School in Southwest Lubbock, Texas Tech and Mackenzie Junior High — his home precinct — in the city's northwest sector.

Schmidt carried the Thompson school precinct April 1 but lost it to Aderton Tuesday by 14 votes.

Voters in the Murfee school precinct turned out in the most force — 483 ballots — while those in the Texas Tech and Lubbock Christian College precincts had the poorest showing — 19 voters each.

Revenue Hike Gives Hospital Early Chance To Break Even

By JEFF SOUTH
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE HEALTH Sciences Center Hospital, requiring a subsidy of about \$200,000

Annual A-J Event Honors Top Carriers

STEVE REIS, model railroad buff who likes electronics as well as being his own small business boss, was named The Avalanche-Journal's 1977 Carrier of the Year at the 20th annual carrier banquet Tuesday.

Eight star carriers also were announced at the banquet in El Toreador Room in Town and Country Shopping Center at which A-J editor Jay Harris was speaker.

"The newspaper carrier 'always has been one of the most important links in helping keep the world informed," Harris told the 120 carriers and parents gathered for the annual event.

"When all the reporters and photographers and editors get through with the final product, it is the carrier who sees that it reaches the person for whom it was all done in the first place — the reader."

Harris praised the carriers' prowess as young businessmen earning good money while they learn about the world in which they must become a part.

"If you can make it as a carrier, See TOP CARRIERS Page 14

a month since it opened in February, may get "close to breaking even" early next year, budgetmakers said Tuesday.

They made that disclosure after presenting to the finance committee of the Lubbock County Hospital District board of managers proposed revisions in the 1978 budget for the new medical facility.

Revisions are necessary because the original budget was predicated on various hypotheses and conditions that have since drastically changed — mostly in taxpayers' favor.

Expense, Revenue Up

The proposed rewritten fiscal document is "much more favorable than the original budget," said Ben Robinson, chairman of the finance committee. He said the revisions show that the 1978 operating expenses of the district and its hospital will be about \$4.5 million above amounts originally budgeted, but revenues will be up an estimated \$6 million.

The Avalanche-Journal was unable to confirm that statement, however, because hospital officials would not release the full text of budget materials circulated at the committee's public meeting.

"This stuff is still working paper documents," Gerald Bosworth, executive director of the district and hospital, said. He said the figures are subject to committee and board action and that "all the numbers in here are going to change" with further refinement.

The committee's discussion indicated that the district's consolidated budget for 1978 will be revised from \$12 million to a new total of \$18 million. The major increase is reflected in the budget for the hospital alone: it would jump from an original \$9 million to more than \$16 million.

Part of the change is cosmetic. For example, the revised hospital budget will include some items — notably \$1.5 million for medical indigency services — previously carried elsewhere in the dis-

trict's fiscal plan.

But most of the jump in the hospital budget can be attributed to a higher-than-expected volume of business at the medical facility, district officials said. They noted far more patients than expected are using the hospital, and the vast majority of those patients are paying their bills.

Another contributor is that the district is running many support services that originally would have been managed jointly by the district and its partner, the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

J.C. Rickman, hospital board chairman and finance committee member, said the hospital is being run in a "completely different way than we intended," resulting in greater expenditures but also more revenues.

He said increases in the number of patients have helped prevent the hospital from being overstaffed during its start-up period. And Robinson noted that the hospital's "bad debt" ratio — the percentage of unpaid bills — is being revised from an original 21 percent to a low 11 percent.

"We can get to a break-even point much quicker than we projected," Rickman said after reviewing the revised

See EARLY Page 14



M.J. ADERTON

Sheats Sees Campaign Meddling

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

A CONGRESSMAN who was going to speak on behalf of Morris Sheats's candidacy for Congress was told to "stay out of Texas politics" by the Texas Congressional delegation, who referred to Sheats's opponent, Kent Hance, as the "hand-picked candidate" to succeed George Mahon, Sheats said Tuesday night.

Speaking at a Women Who Want to be Women forum along with the four other congressional candidates, Sheats said a congressman had agreed to "explain why a minister could be effective in Congress since that has become an issue in the campaign."

However, Sheats said, the representative received "so many calls from the Texas delegation that he was pressured

into backing down."

The Trinity Church pastor said the congressman, who he declined to identify, was told "don't get involved — Hance is the hand-picked man" and told as a result he would end up with "egg on his face" by becoming involved because Hance was going to win.

However, Sheats said, the congressman also was told he should not support

Sheats because "the Republicans might win the district anyway."

Sheats said the latest turn of events, which he learned about only Tuesday, is evidence "we are seeing the politics of power as usual" on the part of Hance and said his Democratic opponent "already has made commitments to people" because of his more than \$8,000 in contribu-

See CANDIDATES Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
 PARTLY CLOUDY with chance of thunderstorms through Thursday. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

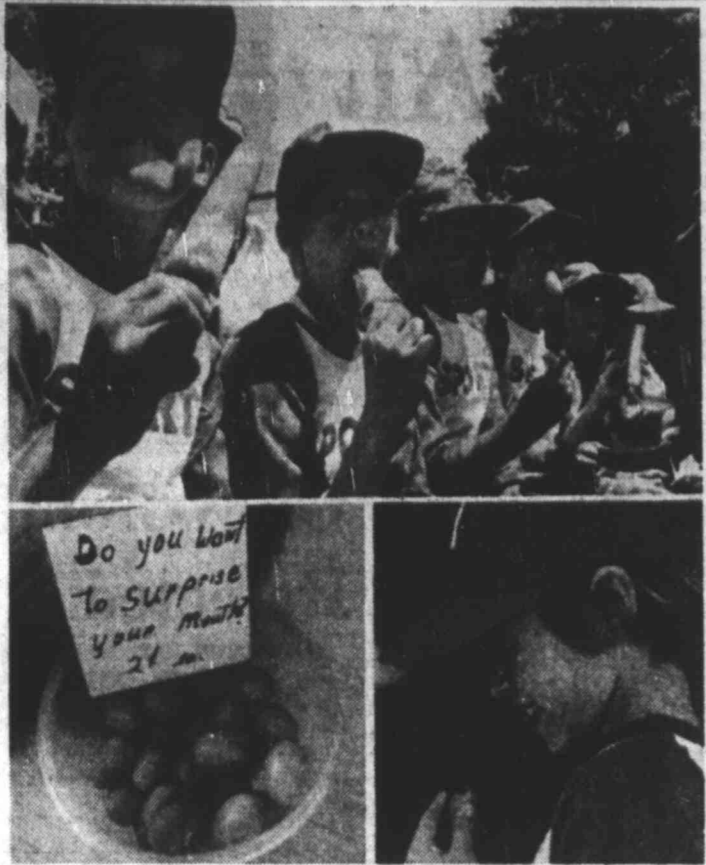
O Lord, give us the courage to be loyal to You no matter the cost, and sustain us throughout whatever suffering may come. Amen — A Reader.

Today In The A-J

- Agriculture 7 D
- Amusements 12-13 D
- Comics 8 D
- Editorials 4 A
- Family News 2-3 B
- Horoscope 5 B
- Investors Guide 13 B
- Obituaries 8 A
- Sports 1-5 D
- Stock Markets 10-11 B
- TV Guide 12 D
- Wordy Gurdy 6 D

Highlight

City Hall critic "ready to settle" lawsuits Page 12, Sec. A.



PROBLEMS AT THE OLD BALL PARK — Several mothers in Mill Valley, Calif., got together before the start of Little League season and replaced the sugar-laden fare of past years with items they consider less harmful to young teeth. One youngster, bottom right, tries the kumquats which sell for two cents each, bottom left, and finds he doesn't like 'em. After tasting the kumquats, it's back to popsicles for the Little Leaguers, top. (AP Laserphoto)

Youngsters Protest Loss Of Treats

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Muffy Harding and her fellow Little Leaguers say their parents committed an error in taking away the candy bars and soft drinks from their refreshment stand and replacing them with kumquats, sesame crunch and apple-banana juice.

"Our teeth aren't the point," grumbled 12-year-old Miss Harding, who plays first base for the Cubs and has an .818 batting average for the season which opened last weekend. "The parents are trying to impose on us, but they don't really understand how we feel. We're just having fun and they're trying to shove health food at us."

"Bleah," said 10-year-old Brendan Coe, a pitcher for the Cubs, as he bit into a juicy kumquat from the concession stand at Boyle Park, where Mill Valley Little League games are played. "It would taste better with sugar on it."

Mill Valley is a suburban community north of San Francisco.

Several mothers got together before the season started and decided to replace the sugar-laden fare of past years with fruit juice, Tiger Milk bars and other snacks less harmful to young teeth.

Many youngsters have gazed blank-faced at the posted menu, then wandered 50 yards away to the snack bar at the Mill Valley Tennis Club, where an understanding Alma Leal offers the kind of treats they're used to.

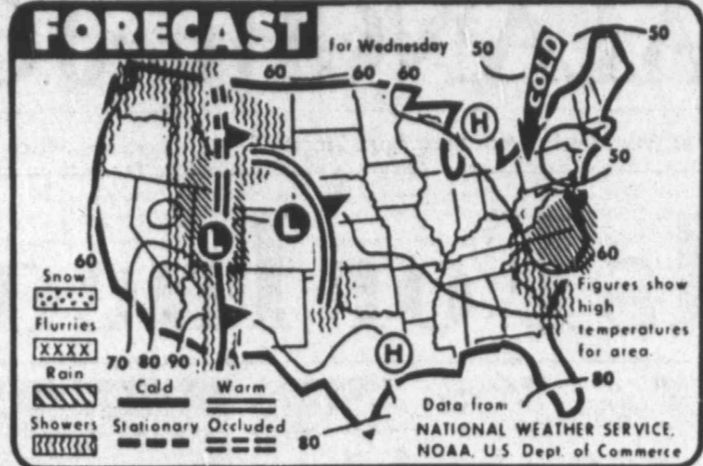
"If the kids don't get it here, they'll go downtown," she said. "They'll bring their own drinks. It's human nature. The club won't sell that berry stuff."

At her door stood three hungry Little Leaguers. "There's nothing to eat over there," said one. "Whadda you got?"

About two dozen more customers came and went before the snack bar attracted the ire of Little League president Bob Radell, who confronted Mrs. Leal.

"We're trying to see if we can get them to drink the fruit juice," Radell said, although he admitted to drinking an occasional soft drink at home. "We've got \$500 worth of juices in the concession stand and if we don't get rid of them, I don't know what we'll do."

But the Little Leaguers didn't seem convinced. As 9-year-old Brian Storrs, sipping from a cup through seven straws, put it: "Coke tastes better."



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast for the Pacific Northwest and the Rockies down to Arizona today, says the National Weather Service. Rain is expected to be mixed with showers in Idaho, Utah and Arizona. Rain is forecast for Virginia and North Carolina. Showers are anticipated in South Carolina. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Chance of thunderstorms through Thursday. 30 percent chance today, 40 percent tonight. High today mid 70s. Low tonight near 50. Gusty winds 15-25 mph today.

1 a.m.	53	1 p.m.	68
2 a.m.	52	2 p.m.	71
3 a.m.	49	3 p.m.	71
4 a.m.	48	4 p.m.	72
5 a.m.	46	5 p.m.	70
6 a.m.	43	6 p.m.	68
7 a.m.	46	7 p.m.	66
8 a.m.	49	8 p.m.	62
9 a.m.	55	9 p.m.	59
10 a.m.	59	10 p.m.	55
11 a.m.	62	11 p.m.	53
Noon	65	Midnight	52

Maximum 73; Minimum 43.
Maximum a year ago today 79; Minimum a year ago today 49.
Sun rises today 6:04 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:26 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 58%; Minimum Humidity 22%; Humidity at midnight 55%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER:

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	74	55	Denver	—	66	42
Albuquerque	—	79	53	El Paso	—	84	57
Amarillo	—	68	41	Houston	—	80	66
Hobbs	—	70	45	Oklahoma City	—	67	44
Del Rio	—	73	57	W. Falls	—	72	44

Possibility Of Link In Eagle Trial, Shooting Death Probed

LEAKEY (UPI) — Real County Sheriff John Elliot Tuesday questioned a woman in the shotgun death of a man who testified as a government witness in last December's eagle killing case.

"We have a suspect we're questioning. We've filed no charges at this time," Elliot said, continuing to rule out that the death of Alfred Zimmerman had anything to do with Zimmerman's testimony before a federal jury in San Antonio last December.

"It just doesn't point that way," Elliot said. "We're going to look long and hard at this one (suspect) for awhile. If this one doesn't work out, we'll have to start over. With this being the nature it is and his (Zimmerman) having been a government witness, we want to make sure we got everything straight before we go to the courtroom."

Elliot said no motive had been established for Zimmerman's death, but that robbery had been ruled out.

Texas Ranger Capt. Kohn Wood, assisting with the investigation, said Zimmerman had received threats on his life before he was found dead of a shotgun blast to the chest.

Wood said that Zimmerman, manager of the Eagle Ranch, was found sprawled on top of his own shotgun, but that Zimmerman's shotgun had not been fired and was on safety.

Zimmerman's son found the man dead at the foreman's headquarters of the ranch at 4 a.m. Monday, but local law enforcement officers Tuesday still were disputing that his death had anything to do with Zimmerman's testimony that helped convict three men of killing federally protected golden eagles in Real County in federal court at San Antonio.

Meanwhile, the key witness in the eagles trial, helicopter pilot Gerald Heintzelman, told UPI by telephone that he fled from Texas in late February because he

feared for his safety. Heintzelman added he had advised Zimmerman last month he should also leave Texas.

"Zimmerman had threats on his life, but I don't believe it had anything to do with his testifying as a witness in the eagle-killing case," Wood said as he assembled evidence to take to the Department of Public Safety crime laboratory in Austin.

"We're waiting on a comparison of evidence from the lab. He was laying on his shotgun, partly. It had not been fired. The safety was on and it was fully loaded."

An autopsy was completed by Dr. Ruben Santos, San Antonio medical examiner, but its results were withheld pending further investigation.

Heintzelman, who asked that his new residence in another state not be made public, testified in the eagles trial that he ferried hunters in a helicopter while they flushed golden eagles from the ground and killed at least 70 of them with shotguns in a two-year conspiracy financed in part with Real County tax funds.

Zimmerman had reinforced Heintzelman's testimony by telling the jury he saw a helicopter hover over the eagle ranch on Dec. 10, 1975, and saw an eagle being shot.

Heintzelman had expressed fears for his safety before the trial last December, according to testimony. The Fish and Wildlife Service, until recently, paid Heintzelman's expenses to keep him in Texas to testify in the case.

"I told (Fish and Wildlife agent) Jim Steinbaugh there was coffee table talk of getting back at Zimmerman. I know what these people can do in South Texas," said Heintzelman, who testified under government immunity. "That's why we got out of Texas."

The helicopter pilot said he advised Zimmerman in Midland last month, where both witnesses appeared in connection with the eagle killings, to also leave Texas.

"I told him we got out of there, but he (Zimmerman) said he didn't scare so easy. He'd been putting up with a whole bunch of nonsense for two years. The signs to Eagle Ranch kept being torn down — all kinds of harassment in Real County," Heintzelman said.

The defense in the eagles trial sought to discredit Heintzelman as a drunk and an opportunist — emphasizing Heintzelman's expenses were paid by the government and that he would be eligible for rewards up to half the fines levied in the cases under the law protecting golden eagles.

Thunderstorm Chance For Area Grows

A Pacific cold front creeping toward the South Plains will bring a chance of thunderstorms in the area through Thursday, with a 30 percent probability forecast for today, rising to a 40 percent chance by tonight.

The high temperature today and Thursday is expected to be in the mid 70s, with tonight's low near 50. Skies should be partly cloudy with southerly winds at 15-25 mph and gusty. Wind warnings are in effect for area lakes today.

Precipitation across the South Plains is expected to produce generally less than 1/4 inch with local amounts to near 1/2 inch possible.

The state forecast calls for fair to partly cloudy skies today with a chance of showers over West Texas.

Tuesday afternoon, skies were clear to fair over the eastern three fourths of Texas. Across the western quarter, skies were partly cloudy to cloudy.

The only precipitation reported in the state was scattered showers that extended from 40 miles east to 20 miles south-east of El Paso.

Winds were northerly over the eastern and central portions of Texas, then shifted to an easterly and southeasterly direction over the western section.

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Canned Happiness Found

SHERMAN (AP) — Two prisoners in the Grayson County jail seemed a little happier than usual Tuesday. Jailers took a closer look at the pair of trustees and decided they were drunk. A quick check of the jail turned up a gallon of home brew hidden in the showers of the trustees' quarters. Chief Deputy Jerry Wiggins said the prisoners had been saving fruit from their jail meals and using it to make their contraband joy juice.

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Watergate Figures Seek Paroles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorneys for ailing Watergate figure John Mitchell Tuesday sought his early parole, following a similar effort to further lighten the prison sentence of Nixon White House adviser H.R. Haldeman.

John Ehrlichman, chief domestic adviser to President Nixon, was scheduled to be released on parole Thursday from a prison camp in Safford, Ariz., after serving 18 months.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica originally sentenced Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman to 2 1/2 to 8 years in prison for conspiring to obstruct justice in the Watergate coverup. Sirica later reduced the sentences to one to four years.

Haldeman, former White House chief of staff, and Mitchell, the former attorney general who has been out of prison since December on medical furlough, will become eligible for parole a day apart, on June 20 and June 21 respectively — one year since they entered prison.

Haldeman is to be interviewed on his request for an early parole by U.S. Parole Commission examiners next week, probably Friday, at the minimum security federal prison camp at Lompoc, Calif., a commission spokesman said.

Mitchell's medical furlough from the prison camp at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., expires at midnight Wednesday and his lawyer, William Hundley, said he has asked the Bureau of Prisons for a fifth 30-day extension.

Mitchell is recovering in Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City from surgery to implant an artificial hip bone to alleviate a painful arthritis that

has plagued him for years, Hundley said in a telephone interview.

Hundley said he also requested that the Parole Commission arrange an early interview with parole examiners for Mitchell. He said he understood the examination team is scheduled to visit prison camp near Montgomery, Ala., in May but did not know whether Mitchell would recover enough to return by then.

Parole Commission Chairman Cecil McCall said the commission "cannot conduct such a hearing outside a custody facility."

If the Bureau of Prisons is willing to reassign Mitchell to an institution near New York because of his physical condi-

tion, the commission's examiners would interview Mitchell when they next visit that institution, he said.

Mitchell was furloughed for the hip surgery shortly after Christmas, but it was postponed because physicians first had to operate to correct a dangerous ballooning of an abdominal blood vessel.

Ehrlichman, confined to the minimum security federal prison camp at Safford, will be released some time after 5 a.m. Thursday, said Warden Charles Montgomery, also reached by telephone.

Montgomery said Ehrlichman's release is to be handled just like that of any other prisoner.

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THE GENETIC CONNECTION

Clinics Diagnose Diseases Before Birth

By DAVID HENDIN And JOAN MARKS

The most common method of diagnosing genetic disease in a baby before it is born is a relatively simple medical procedure called amniocentesis.

It is not really a very new procedure, having been used in a limited way since the 1930s when its primary value was in detecting possible RH blood problems late in pregnancy women who had a different RH blood factor than their husbands.

Today the average cost for amniocentesis and related laboratory work is between \$250.00 and \$350.00. Health insurance often will cover these costs, and if one needs these tests and cannot afford them, the clinic involved frequently can make the necessary financial arrangements.

The amniocentesis procedure has evolved to one that allows physicians to spot safely and accurately about 100 different genetic diseases in the developing fetus, including all of the major chromosomal disorders, certain structural defects of the brain and spinal column, and scores of biochemical disorders in which specific chemicals are either missing or present in excessive amounts, which can impair the baby's development.

If the tests are positive for a particular disease, the parents are so informed; if they so choose, they can opt to have the pregnancy terminated by therapeutic abortion.

Thanks to this comparatively simple technique of diagnosing problems in the fetus before birth, thousands of couples, who would not otherwise have dared to risk another pregnancy under ordinary circumstances, have now had one or more healthy children.

Milton and Dianne are a young couple from the Midwest who have a lovely 3-year-old daughter, Judi.

"We never thought we would be so lucky," explained Dianne.

"Six years ago we had a little baby girl. She was so gorgeous when we first saw her. We wanted children so much. But she soon developed Tay Sachs disease and died before she was 3 years old. After her death, Milt and I went to a geneticist who did some blood tests and found out that both of us are carriers of Tay Sachs disease. A lot of Jewish people are. He told us that there was a one-in-four chance that our children would have the disease.

"Milt and I decided that the odds were really on our side. So we did it. We were so happy that day the doctor telephoned us to say that the baby would not have Tay Sachs disease."

Amniocentesis involves the removal of a small amount of amniotic fluid from the womb. The procedure is performed during the 15th to the 17th week after the last menstrual period, and is most frequently done in the hospital on an

Third In A Series

out-patient basis. The time frame for this test is critical, since it is only at about 15 weeks of pregnancy that it becomes possible to withdraw sufficient amniotic fluid from the womb. The test is performed by the 17th week to allow plenty of time to perform a safe, therapeutic abortion if a defective fetus is discovered. This timing also allows for a second test if the cells do not grow the first time.

First the physician locates the fetus and the placenta (which will later become the afterbirth, but is now the vital link between mother and fetus). This is done with special ultrasonic equipment that bounces high-frequency sound waves off the fetus and produces a "sound-wave picture" of it.

Once the location of the fetus and placenta are revealed and the doctor determines the safest place to insert the needle, he may inject a small amount of lo-

cal anesthetic into the mother's abdomen. Soon after the injection the area becomes numb, and the doctor then pierces it with a slender needle, which he carefully guides into the fluid-filled area surrounding the fetus. This is called the amniotic sac. It is filled with amniotic fluid, which serves throughout the pregnancy to bathe the fetus and help insulate it from the outside world. Since the fetus has already been floating in this fluid for nearly four months, a number of fetal cells have been sloughed off and are contained in it.

The doctors withdraw about 20 millimeters (roughly four teaspoonful) of yellowish amniotic fluid and carefully transfers it into sterile tubes. These samples are then sent to the laboratory. There they are spun in a large centrifuge which forces the fetal cells to the tubes' bottoms, where they can easily be extracted in high concentrations. These fetal cells are incubated in containers filled with nutrient solutions and antibiotics to encourage the cells to grow and reproduce. When the original cells have reproduced sufficiently in the tissue cultures, scientists will have enough cells for testing. It takes several weeks for the cell to grow and reproduce sufficiently.

Once the growth has been successfully completed, special tests will determine whether there are any of the detectable biochemical defects present, such as a lack of the enzyme Hex-A, which indicates the presence of Tay Sachs disease.

Another test called a karyotype will determine whether there are any chromosome abnormalities, such as Down's syndrome.

The amniotic fluid itself may also be tested for a chemical called alpha-feto-protein. In recent years scientists have learned that high concentrations of this substance often are associated with at least two very severe multifactorial disorders of the development of the neural tube — spina bifida with meningocele (a severe and often fatal malformation of the spinal cord and related membranes) and anencephaly (absence of the major portion of the brain.)

NEXT: GENETIC COUNSELING

Thom Named New Manager

By RAY WESTBROOK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Wendell H. Cherry, Lubbock store manager for Sears, Roebuck and Co. since 1973, has accepted an assignment as store manager for the firm in San Antonio, according to an announcement by the company.

Cherry will be replaced in Lubbock by A. A. Thom Jr., a native of Wichita Falls and, until his recent transfer, manager at Tyler.

Thom, who has held the Tyler post for the past five years, has extensive experience with Sears. He joined the firm in Wichita Falls and subsequently became

assistant manager there. He has worked in the Galveston and Waco stores in merchandising and for a time was employed in the territorial office at Dallas.

Thom is a graduate of the University of Texas. His family consists of his wife, two daughters in college and a son in high school.

Cherry, who is originally from Austin

and has a number of relatives in San Antonio, is "happy to get back to the Hill Country." The Military Drive store which he will head there is approximately the same size as the Lubbock operation.

He has been with Sears since July 1947, when he began working at the Alexander, La., store. His positions with the firm have included assistant manager at Waxahachie, assistant manager at Greenville, assistant manager at McAllen, assistant manager at Odessa, manager at Greenville, manager at Tyler, manager at Odessa, and, most recently, manager at Lubbock.

Cherry supervised the transition of Sears from its downtown location to the South Plains Mall last year.

At the time, Cherry called the opening of the mall store "the culmination of my 30 years of service with Sears." He said at opening-day ceremonies, "There are two highlights of my career. The first was when I was given my first store in 1956 at Greenville, and the second was when I assumed management of this store at the mall."

Cherry's family consists of his wife and three grown daughters. His appointment will become effective May 1, and he will move to San Antonio in June.

He attended Tulane and Harvard universities, and is a graduate of the University of Texas.

He views the economy in Lubbock as "only good, and going to get better." Similarly, he believes the growth experienced by San Antonio indicates continued vitality for that area.



A.A. THOM



FRIENDLY SHOOT-OUT — Yosemite Sam gets a "helping" hand from Chad Harlan, 3½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Harland of 3402 45th St., prior to a "friendly shoot-out" involving the Bugs Bunny Follies character and Texas Tech's mascot, Raider Red, at right. Looking on is Charley Pope, executive

vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lubbock, where the confrontation took place. Pope holds the deciding bullet. The Bugs Bunny Follies concludes here today. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Slaton Students

Win 15 Ribbons

SLATON (Special) — Twelve Spanish students from Slaton High School brought back 15 ribbons from the Foreign Language Competition at Austin College in Sherman recently.

Superior rating went to Lupe Olivarez, Tracy Coe, Lee Ledesma, and Marlen Camacho in comprehension.

Leigh Coe took a superior rating in her prose as did Lee Ledesma and Miguel Santellano in drama.

Good ratings went to Carlos Rocha and Gail Wimmer for comprehension.

Participants in the Jarabe Tapatio dance group were Will Baker, Lisa Hall, Carlos Rocha, Marlen Camacho, Marsha Dea Davis, Miguel Santellano, Tony Aguirre, and Leigh Coe.

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Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9

\$1.5 Million Work Of Van Gogh Slashed By Artist

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A Dutch artist recently discharged from a mental hospital pulled out a pocket knife Tuesday and slashed a Van Gogh self-portrait from corner to corner as it hung in an Amsterdam museum, officials said.

Police estimated the painting's value at \$1.5 million.

It was the second attack in three weeks on a painting by the Dutch master in Amsterdam and the fourth act of vandalism against European art this month.

Police said the 32-year-old slasher was overpowered by guards and bystanders at the Vincent Van Gogh state museum after he cut two diagonal gashes all the way across the canvas of "Self-Portrait in Grey Hat."

It was taken to the museum's repair shop. Museum officials said restoration would be difficult.

"Self-Portrait in Grey Hat," from Van Gogh's Parisian period, was finished in 1887. It measures 17 inches by 14 inches and shows Van Gogh wearing a hat against a mostly blue background.

Museum officials said it is one of at least 40 self-portraits painted or drawn by the post-impressionist artist, who himself was confined to an asylum shortly before he committed suicide in 1890.

Police did not disclose the assailant's identity. They said he entered the museum late in the afternoon and was asked to leave with other remaining visitors at closing time. Instead, he walked to the painting and attacked it.

He was wrestled away and taken into custody by police. They reported that, during questioning, he said he had been evicted from his one-room apartment after returning from the hospital and had requested readmission. It was refused, and police said he apparently carried out the attack in frustration at having nowhere to continue his painting.

The man was held pending a hearing in magistrate's court.

On April 5, another Dutch artist seriously damaged Van Gogh's "La Berceuse" — The Lullaby — exhibited in the Municipal Museum about 100 yards from the building where Tuesday's attack took place.

The 31-year-old man who made that attack told police he was protesting the rejection by Amsterdam authorities of his claim for financial aid. He wanted payments under the Dutch system whereby the state buys a certain number of paintings each year from artists to allow them to carry on their work without hardship.

The April 5 attacker was freed shortly after the incident because Dutch law specifies a suspect can be held only six hours on a willful damage charge. He has not yet appeared in court.

"La Berceuse," a portrait of the wife of Van Gogh's postman in southern France, is valued at more than \$425,000. Officials say restoration is under way and is expected to take at least four months.

Despite the attacks, museum officials said they had no plans to step up security, which is now left to hall attendants during open hours.

Tijmen van Grootheest, spokesman Municipal Museum, said that to bar any possibility of attack. "We would have to keep the public at a distance from the paintings, and we don't want to do that."

Two weeks ago in Frankfurt, West Germany, vandals smeared two paintings at the Städel Museum with a colorless paste that caused the oil to run.

Damaged were "Joyful Company" by 17th century Dutch master Dirck Hals

and a 15th century triptych — a three-paneled painting — by an unknown Spanish artist.

The Frankfurt vandalism followed by one week the attack on "La Berceuse" and an attack April 3 in London. Both assailants entered the museums as spectators.

In the London attack, a man slashed Nicolas Poussin's 17th century painting "Adoration of the Golden Calf" at the National Gallery.

A 27-year-old Italian resident was charged with causing criminal damage to artwork.

Last year, a 40-year-old German widower confessed to vandalizing nearly a dozen art treasures in West German galleries by spraying sulfuric acid on the paintings with a syringe. The man was arrested and committed to a mental institution.

In September 1975, a Dutchman armed with a bread knife attacked Rembrandt's "Night Watch" painting in another Amsterdam gallery, and in 1972, a man took a hammer to Michelangelo's "Pieta" statue in St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican. Both works were restored.

Last Friday, thieves broke through a skylight in the world famous Pitti Palace in Florence, Italy, climbed down a rope and made off with the Rubens masterpiece "The Three Graces" and nine other Flemish works.

The paintings were recovered early Sunday and returned to the famous museum. Police said a barroom boast of the "big theft" gave them the break they needed to recover the masterpieces and arrest three Italians.



SLASHED PORTRAIT — This is the self-portrait of Vincent van Gogh which he completed in 1887. The painting was slashed with a knife late Tuesday afternoon in the van Gogh museum in Amsterdam by a distraught Dutch artist. (AP Laserphoto)

Dissenters Ousted By Ag Movement

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — More dissension arose Tuesday in the top echelons of the American Agriculture movement as one official was removed from his position and two were threatened with removal.

What had been a session of approximately 2,000 delegates and supporters of the organization-promoted farm strike at the state fairgrounds on Monday dwindled to a motel gathering of about 150 Tuesday as the meeting continued for an unscheduled second day.

The farm strike leaders approved a plan to remove dissenters from American Agriculture top committees and immediately voted to remove Utah delegate Randy Marble from the organization's Senate legislative lobbying committee.

Marble, who was not present, was accused by fellow members of failing to represent the farm strike adequately in Washington.

They also threatened to remove K.B. Brown of Illinois and Benny Fartesi of Arkansas from top committees, but decided instead to appoint an additional delegate to each of the committees on which they serve.

The plan to deal with dissenters provides basically that the conference may remove any committee delegates with whom it is displeased without giving any reason.

"I say that anybody that doesn't represent the goal of American Agriculture —

that they should be excommunicated just like the Catholics," said delegate Don Adams of Lake City, Fla. "We've got to get centralized."

Adams alleged that Marble was "walking around in Washington wearing an American Agriculture hat not even representing us."

Other delegates expressed the fear, however, that "squelching minorities" would seriously harm the movement and said they believed there was room for dissent.

Max Hargrode of Rushville, Mo., said excluding people who dissented from the organization would create a dangerous situation.

"We're trying to set up a little dictatorship," Hargrode said. "I think we're off the track. We're going to lose American Agriculture by making a dictatorship out of this."

The delegates first considered a resolution to remove any delegate who did not support "the majority vote on policies and procedures." That resolution was withdrawn in favor of the one that passed.

MINI-SERIES SCHEDULED

David Janssen and Florida Bolkan will star in "The Word," an eight-hour mini-series based on Irving Wallace's best seller, to be broadcast in the fall of 1978 on ABC-TV.

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Youngest Navy Man's Case Due For Review

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Navy Graham Claytor has assured Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, that he will review the case of the Fort Worth man who enlisted in the Navy at age 12 and participated in World War II sea battles before the Navy discovered his true age and dismissed him.

A spokesman in Bentsen's office said Tuesday that the senator had talked with Claytor concerning the case of Calvin Graham and had been told that the Navy would review their position.

Bentsen and Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, have sponsored a private bill that would authorize the Navy to issue an honorable discharge, thus entitling Graham to veterans' benefits. House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth has a similar bill pending before a House committee.

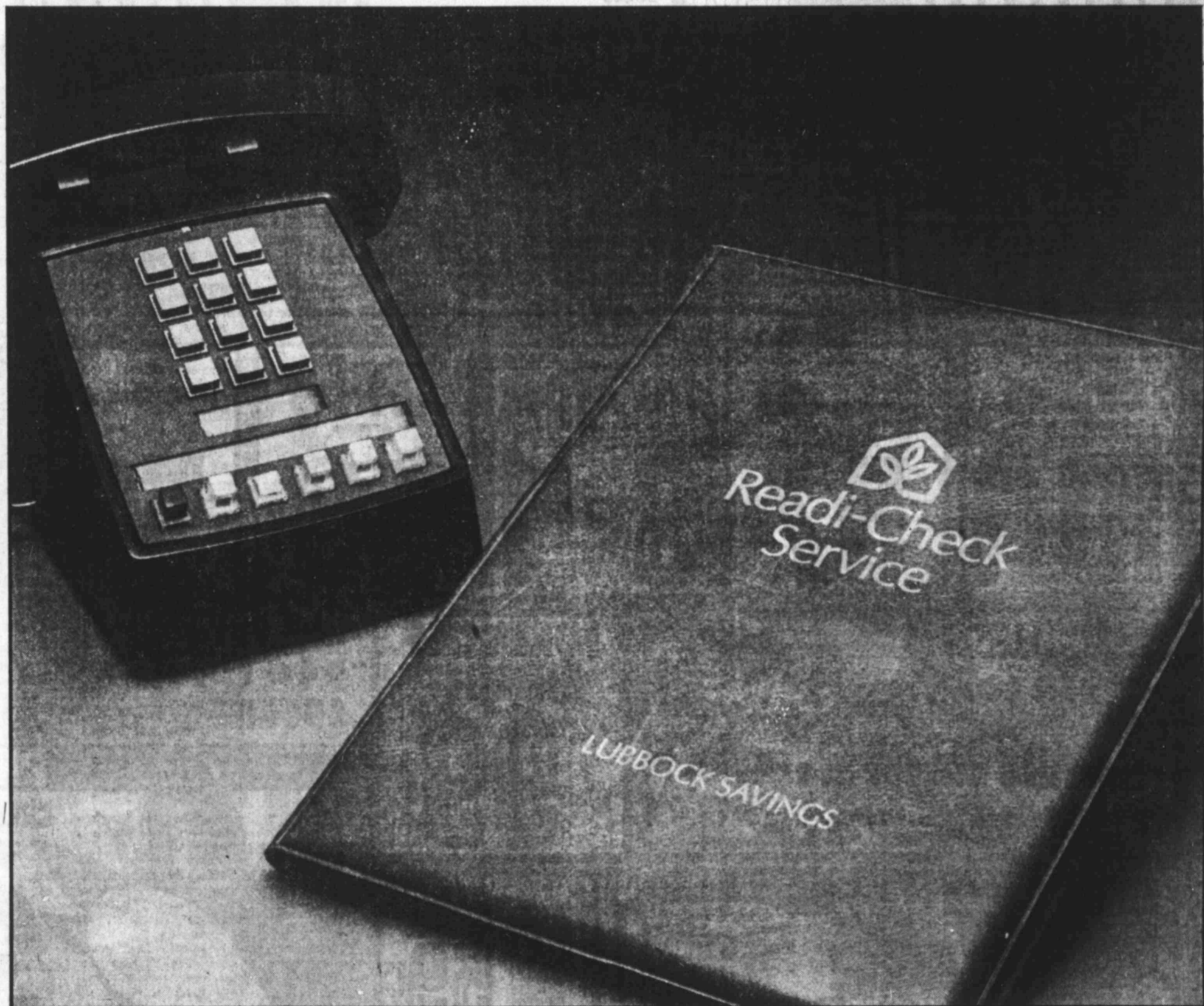
Last month, the Navy sent a letter to the Senate Armed Services Committee recommending that Graham not be issued an honorable discharge because it might set a dangerous precedent.

In response to the Navy's letter, Bentsen advised the Navy to award honorable discharges to all 12-year olds that served during WW II.

"In light of the spirit of forgiveness that characterized the Vietnam era discharge upgrading program, I was hopeful that the Navy would ignore the book and wholeheartedly support my bill," Bentsen also wrote.

Ironically, Graham is undergoing tests in a Fort Worth hospital. He claims he is suffering from wounds received during the Battle of Guadalcanal when an enemy shell exploded on the U.S.S. South Dakota, sending the 12-year-old Calvin tumbling to the deck and dislodging his two front teeth.

MINI-MONEY SERIES ENCORES
 "The Moneychangers," six-hour NBC movie with an all-star cast headed by Kirk Douglas and Christopher Plummer, will have an encore presentation on NBC.



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Coloradans May Get \$101 Million Tax Break

DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Legislature, invoking a new law that limits the growth of state spending, is giving residents a \$101 million tax break.

The law requires that excess revenue be returned to the state's 2.2 million citizens in the form of tax relief.

The reductions will mean saving of at least \$53 for a family of four with an income of \$18,000 when that family pays state taxes on its 1978 income, state officials say.

The tax relief will take this form: — A \$35 million appropriation to increase state funding of public schools, in effect reducing local property taxes by that amount.

— A nine-bill tax-reduction package that will reduce payments by individuals and businesses to the state by an estimated \$66 million.

Gov. Richard Lamm has given no hint

of whether he will sign the bills, but a veto is considered very unlikely in a year when he is seeking re-election.

The most innovative measure in the tax-reduction package will link state tax payments to inflation. Under the bill, deductions allowed on state returns will increase each year by a percentage equal to the rate of inflation in the preceding year.

The tax relief was made possible last year when the Legislature passed a law limiting the growth of state spending to 7 percent a year. After setting aside money for emergencies, all "excess" revenue was to be returned in the form of tax relief.

Both the state-spending limit and the tie to inflation are unique in the nation, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. Tennessee has amended its constitution to block spending be-

yond the rate of growth of the state's economy.

The spending limit is being watched closely by several other states where similar laws or constitutional amendments are being considered.

The spending limit was enacted after a decade that saw Colorado's state spending grow at an average annual rate of 15.8 percent, from \$239.6 million in 1968 to \$1 billion this year. The state tax burden had grown at an average annual rate of 10.2 percent, from \$104 per taxpayer in 1968 to an estimated \$273 per taxpayer this year.

"People were just getting clobbered," said state Rep. Paul Swalm, a Denver Republican who wrote the bill linking taxes to inflation. "A lot of us would like to see the national government do it."

The state had a \$1 billion general-fund budget for the present fiscal year, mean-

ing only \$1.07 billion could be allocated for state spending in the fiscal year beginning July 1. But a strong economy and increasing population have been boosting tax revenues, so \$101 million in anticipated revenues is left for the mandated tax relief.

Small Quake Jars Central Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A small earthquake shook central Mexico before dawn Tuesday but caused no damage or panic, the Tacubaya Geological Institute Central Observatory reported.

A spokesman for the observatory said the quake registered a magnitude of three on the open-ended Richter scale and an intensity of 5 on the 1-12 Mercalli International Scale.

The Richter scale is a gauge of energy

posed considerable problems for the Legislature.

Continuing existing programs and salary increases for state employees required spending \$1,067,900,000 — leaving only \$2.1 million for new programs. That placed severe restraints on legislators in an election year, and some of them ended

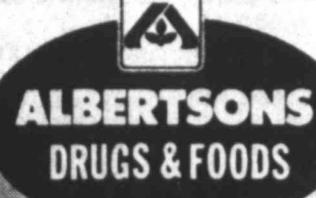
up referring to the new law as "that stupid 7 percent limitation."

But the law did work, and it was needed, said Jim McDonald, executive vice president of the Colorado Public Expenditure Council, a private, non-profit, watchdog group.

"The public purse is almost looked at as inexhaustible. I think the spending limitation is a healthy thing," said McDonald. "The whole mood of the country is along these lines."

And the author of the spending-limit law, Democratic state Sen. James Kadlec, said it worked just the way it was supposed to work.

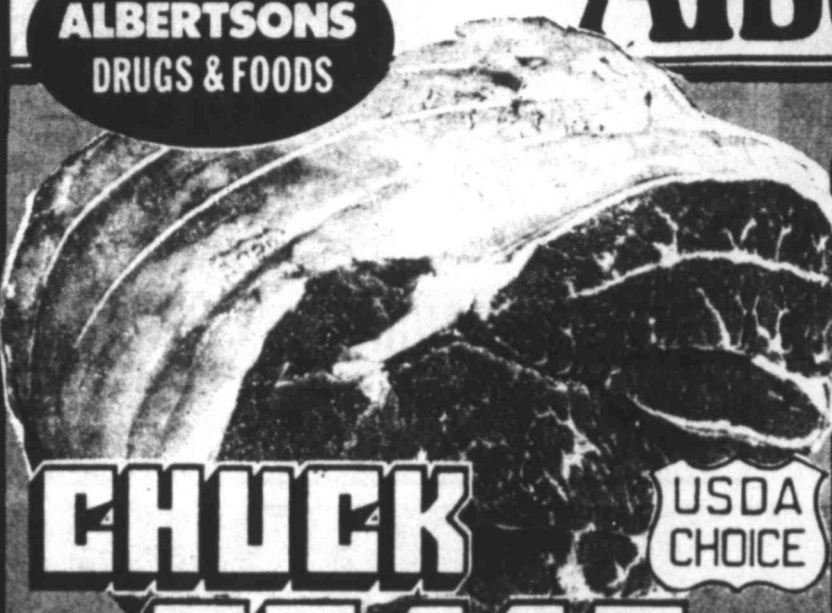
"If we hadn't had it, the agencies would have asked for more money and we would have given them more money," said Kadlec. "Naturally it made a lot of people uncomfortable because it's tough to make those decisions."



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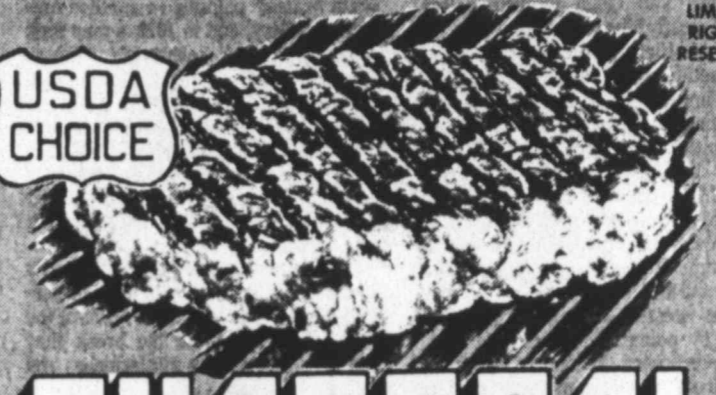
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Tonsillectomies Need For Children Sparks Debate Among Medics

By LARRY FREDERICKS
 PITTSBURGH (NEA) — The main reason parents give for wanting their children's tonsils out is to avoid repeated bouts of sore throats. But a study suggests parents greatly exaggerate the sore throat problem and that many — if not most — of 700,000 tonsillectomies done each year in the United States may be unnecessary.

In the study, a group of doctors at the University of Pittsburgh followed 65 children who, according to their parents, were plagued with serious sore throats.

The youngsters, aged 2 to 16, reportedly had at least seven throat infections the previous year or 10 infections the previous two years. Some reportedly had had at least three infections annually for the past three years.

The doctors painstakingly monitored the children for a year. Whenever a child developed a sore throat, the child was brought in for an examination. Parents were also telephoned every two weeks for a routine report of how their child was faring. In addition, every child was examined every six weeks whether he had tonsillitis or not.

The results were astonishing. Only 11 of the 65 children (or 17 percent) had throat infections to the degree or intensity described by their parents before the study began. Among the remaining children, seven had no sore throats and 17 had only one. Moreover, 90 percent of all the sore episodes turned out to be mild or moderate.

Twenty-two of the children were followed for another year. Only three developed enough sore throats to be considered tonsillectomy candidates. Seven came down with no infections at all.

All told, then, fewer than one in four of the children really needed to have

their tonsils out. Yet if these children had not been scrutinized as part of a study, all of them probably would have wound up on the operating table.

"Certain parents may exaggerate the frequency and severity of sore throats to persuade the physician or surgeon that an operation is needed," the researchers concluded. "They may do it deliberately or unconsciously."

Why parents do this is understandable. When they were children, tonsillectomies were standard; it was unusual in many communities for a child to reach teenhood with tonsils still intact. And if a tonsillectomy was good for them, they reason, it should be good for their children.

Another impulse is to avoid the worry and inconvenience associated with sore throats. Tonsillitis spells anxiety, days home from school, trips to a doctor's office, and, frequently, antibiotic therapy. A tonsillectomy seems a quick, easy, permanent way out. And since insurance picks up most of the tab, what's there to lose?

Plenty. For one thing, the operation is far from risk free, even though surgeons describe it as "simple" or "routine." Several hundred children die each year from the complications of a tonsillectomy. Many more suffer damaging side effects.

For another thing, the experience can be hard on a child psychologically. Studies show that hospitalization is often a frightening, traumatizing experience for a child, from which recovery may be slow. The operation also leaves the child with a painful throat for days on end.

Finally, there's a small but inescapable amount of evidence that the tonsils aren't as useless as we used to believe. One study suggests that the tonsils confer a certain degree of immunity to adult disease, cancer included.



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Israeli Intellectual Petition Supports 'Peace Now' Move

TEL AVIV (AP) — A movement pushing for greater Israeli flexibility with the Arabs won two key endorsements Tuesday, posing a sharp challenge to Prime Minister Menachem Begin's policies.

A petition signed by 360 Israeli professors and intellectuals was published in a Tel Aviv newspaper in support of the so-called "Peace Now" campaign begun six weeks ago by 300 Israeli war veterans.

"The government policy is not leading to compromise and peace, but to the loss of friends and the increasing of Israel's isolation," the petition charged. There was no official government response.

Meanwhile, 300 religious Israelis announced they had written to the prime minister saying that from the Jewish point of view seeking peace was more important than holding onto the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River because of its religious significance.

The religious plea was significant because much of Begin's support within Israel has come from religious Israeli citizens guided by their attachment to the West Bank as part of the biblical Promised Land.

The "Peace Now" campaign recently won support in the United States from 37 prominent American Jews, including Irving Levine of the American Jewish Committee and Nobel Prize-winning novelist Saul Bellow.

Tuesday's petitions coincided with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's departure for Washington for talks with the Carter administration and Begin's upcoming trip to the United States, scheduled for next week.

At a news conference at Ben-Gurion Airport, Dayan said he was carrying no new proposals for peace talks with the Arabs but would protest White House plans to sell U.S. warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia and link the sales to a proposal to sell jet fighters to Israel.

"If they want to punish us then we must accept this, but America is absolutely wrong and we cannot change our opinion on this," he said.

Observers here say it is hard to gauge what impact the dissenters have had on Begin. A delegation of war veterans claimed after meeting with him last Friday that the 64-year-old prime minister was unyielding.

"The meeting proved to us that he is not prepared to make territorial concessions," said Harold Sgan-Cohen, a spokesman for the group.

Begin reportedly told the veterans that the Arabs were not interested in compromising on the issue of Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands but wanted everything they lost in the 1967 Middle East War.

One Begin aide, Sgan-Cohen said, showed the veterans thousands of letters of support that have been sent to the premier by Israeli citizens since the "Peace Now" movement was launched.

Last week, about 40,000 pro-Begin forces staged a rally in a strong show of support for the government while thou-

sands of Israelis braved driving rains on Monday to attend the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Jewish settlement of Kiryat Arba on the occupied West Bank.

But Sgan-Cohen said: "We believe there is a majority who are at least for some kind of territorial compromise."

The impression that Begin is unmoved by the protests was strengthened Monday when he addressed the anniversary celebration and vowed to reply to demands for more concessions "with one small, fateful word: no."

Begin, who will meet with President Carter, indicated he still rejects the U.S. recommendation that Israel agree in principle to withdraw from at least part of the occupied West Bank. Meanwhile, a new West Bank settlement, Karmel Shomron, was officially inaugurated Tuesday.

Moshe Shair, a member of Begin's Likud bloc in parliament, blamed the United States for the growth of the "Peace Now" movement.

"We have had minorities like this repeatedly since 1967," Shair contended. "The only difference is that in the past they were influenced by Communists and the Soviet Union, and now they are influenced by the United States."

The Likud bloc has accused the "Peace Now" movement of being a front for Begin's chief opposition, the Labor Party.



TRUCKING TO WORK — A Japanese commuter yawns casually as he reads a newspaper while sitting in the back of a truck with fellow workers on a jammed Tokyo street Tuesday morning. Japan was hit by a massive public transportation strike Tuesday, forcing commuters to turn to alternate means of transportation and jamming the nation's normally crowded roads. (AP Laserphoto)

License Applicant Crashes, Fails

SHERMAN (AP) — Odessa Mae Parish, 72, flunked her driving test again Tuesday after her car rammed through double glass doors at the licensing office, scattering clerks and applicants.

The car traveled about 40 feet inside the building and shoved a desk with a secretary behind it against the back wall. The secretary, Carlene Walker of Howe, suffered a broken foot and lacerations.

Department of Public Safety driving examiner Gene Hodge was in the passenger seat of the car at the time. He said Mrs. Parish had completed the driving portion successfully and had pulled into a parking space in front of the bureau. However, she was too close to another car and Hodge asked her to back up and drive in straighter.

She did so but for some reason her foot slammed on the gas and the car zoomed forward, crashing into the building.

Hodge said Mrs. Parish flunked the test.

Judges' 'Favors' Said Reason For Defeat Of Juveniles Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. John Wilson said Tuesday judges — clinging to what he called one more favor to pass out — defeated his bill to keep "status offenders" out of state reform schools.

Wilson, D-LaGrange, said at a legislative forum on "Children in Crisis" that Teachers Endorse Abilene Candidate.

DALLAS — The Texas State Teachers Association Tuesday endorsed 17th Congressional District candidate A.L. (Dusty) Rhodes of Abilene.

Russell Owen Jr. of Dallas, chairman of the Texas Educators Political Action Committee of the TSTA, made the announcement at a press conference at Love Field.

Rhodes also was endorsed by the National Education Association later in the day, his Abilene office announced.

Owen said the Abilene attorney, one of seven candidates in the crowded Democratic primary, "was selected for endorsement because of basically the same criteria that won the Taylor County political committee endorsement: broad knowledge of business, law, ranching and farming as well as his awareness of the issues of education today."

the Baptist Christian Life Commission and every major organization working with youth supported his bill in 1977.

Juvenile judges mustered enough support to defeat the legislation, he said.

Status offenders are youngsters who have not been judged delinquent for committing a crime but who have been found in need of supervision. They include runaways and truants.

Wilson, chairman of the House Health and Welfare Committee, said status offenders usually are from "fairly affluent families or represented by counsel, and generally female."

"They (judges) won't make those little girls delinquents. It's unpopular in the community where the judge resides," he said.

"We've got judges out there... who don't want to give up that power to give out favors," Wilson said.

John Albach, executive director of the Texas Council on Crime and Delinquency, said many status offenders are in reform school because of plea bargaining.

"It gives a vehicle to juvenile authorities who can't prove a criminal case," he said.

Albach said the average status offender stays in reform school longer than the delinquent sent up for committing a crime.

"These children have serious problems that need to be dealt with, but I don't think juvenile court is the place to do it," he said.

Albach said youngsters who go through the juvenile justice system "have a pretty good likelihood of going on to adult crime."

He called for legislation providing better diagnosis and treatment of learning disabilities, state inspection of juvenile detention centers and putting an end to the practice of locking up juveniles "in antiquated county jails."

Albach also said the schools need to stop operating "only for the square pegs who fit in with the school system."

"To the degree we don't provide every child with the opportunity for some success, the schools are contributing to delinquency," he said.

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Convenient free-arm head lets you dial to sew 2 regular, 2 stretch stitches. Foot control.

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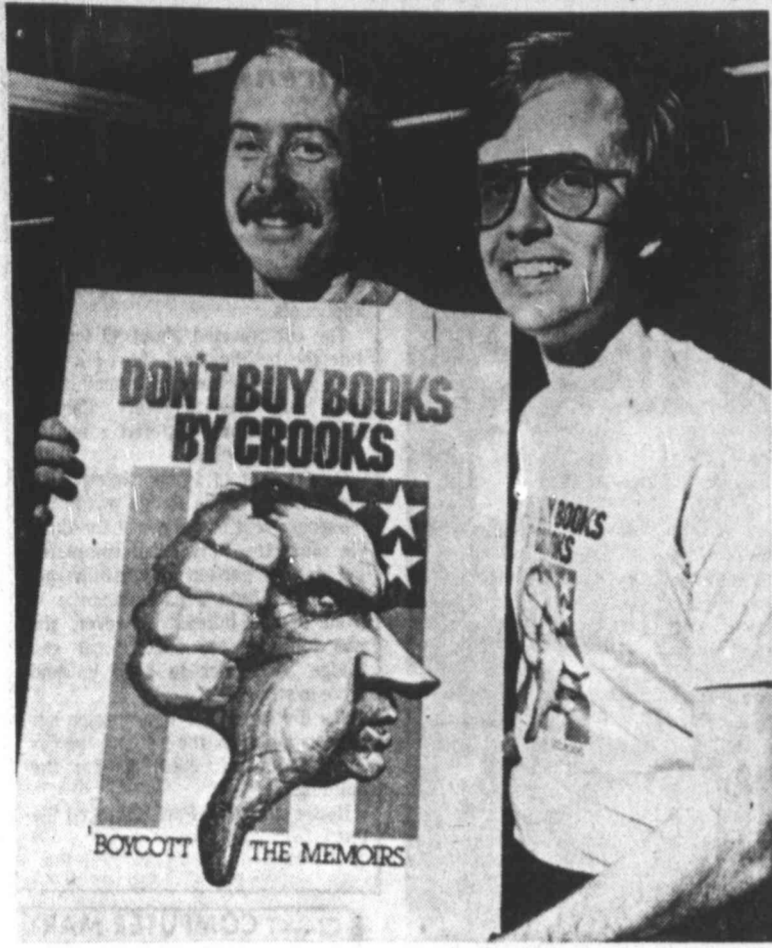
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FOR STATE SENATE

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DISLIKE FOR BOOK — Tom Flanigan, left, and Bill Boleyn are shown in their office in Washington Monday with one of the posters that they are using to organize a nationwide boycott against the sale of ex-President Nixon's memoirs. They say that they, with help from friends, have raised \$39,000 to mount a T-shirt, bumper-sticker and ad campaign against sale of the book. (AP Laserphoto)

Pair Campaign Against Book

WASHINGTON (AP) — With posters and T-shirts as their weapons and "Don't Buy Books by Crooks" as their battle cry, Tom Flanigan and Bill Boleyn are sticking a low-budget needle in both the hyping and the price of Richard Nixon's upcoming memoirs.

"It just didn't strike us as right that the man who refused to give his tapes to the American people would turn around and sell a book for an outrageous price," Flanigan said Tuesday. "You shouldn't have to pay \$20 to find out if he's giving us another bunch of lies four years later."

Flanigan, 26, and Boleyn, 29, founded The Committee to Boycott Nixon's Memoirs with financial help from 17 friends who mutually claim that a man shouldn't profit from his disgrace. "He's this country's all-time celebrity crook," says Boleyn, "and we want people to think about that before they go to the bookstore."

With help from a small Washington ad agency, the committee hopes to make the non-purchase of Nixon's book, scheduled for release in mid-May at \$19.95, a national fad.

The group is taking out its own newspaper ads to coincide with the serialized excerpts of the memoirs, starting in 60 papers on Sunday, and is marketing T-shirts, posters and bumper stickers bearing their principal slogan or variations such as "The Book Stops Here," and "Erase the Memoirs."

The committee operates out of a 100-per-month office in suburban Arlington, Va., on an initial stake of \$39,500. Flanigan, a part owner of a rug cleaning firm

in Virginia, put in \$4,000 and Boleyn, part owner of a downtown Washington bar and restaurant came up with \$3,000.

Walter Cahill, a stagehand at Ford's Theater and a veteran who lost an eye in Vietnam, also put in \$3,000. The rest came from friends dating back to high school, most of whom play for the same softball team.

"We just want to break even," says Flanigan of the T-shirt and poster sales.

Tech Med School Gets Grant For Family Practice

The Texas Tech medical school's Department of Family Practice has been awarded \$155,894 by the Texas College and University Coordinating Board to aid in developing a family practice residency program.

The state funds will be used to provide computer and expanded library support; purchase equipment and develop a course in practice management; help establish an outreach clinic in Claude and fund the existing Shallowater clinic; and assist in developing a residency program for the Midland-Odessa Center.

The Residency Training Act, enacted last spring, authorized the Coordinating Board to disburse \$852,700 in state funds to improve distribution of family physicians and upgrade access to medical care in under-served urban and rural areas. Some \$2.4 million has been approved by the legislature for disbursement during the next fiscal year.

"If we make any profit, we'll pump it back into the ad campaign."

"We're just joining ranks in our own way with Mary McGroarty, Carl Rowan, Joseph Kraft, Art Buchwald and the many others who have written against checkbook journalism," said Boleyn.

Nixon reportedly got a \$2 million advance for the book from Warner Communications, which bought all rights. The newspaper and magazine excerpts starting Sunday are being handled by the New York Times syndicate, which says they will bring in nearly \$950,000.

Warner Communications has mounted a massive direct-mail campaign for the book, including solicitations for special editions at up to \$250. The mailings, newspaper ads and other promotions are certain to cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, to cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, to columnist McGroarty, in a story Tuesday about the anti-book group, said that Warner's promotion budget is \$1 million.

Flanigan and Boleyn said they first got the idea for their boycott campaign when they heard two years ago that Nixon would get \$2 million up front. "Then came the David Frost interview for another \$600,000," said Boleyn. "It was then we said, 'This is absurd, we've got to do something.'"

"We're not book burners," he added. "But we would like to keep him from making an extra million or two. We want people to consider the alternative when they might otherwise pay the price just because it shows up on the bestseller list or the Book-of-the-Month Club."

One of Nixon's editors said last weekend that the book is "very candid and personal, straightforward and direct."

"If that's the case," said Flanigan, "then the book should be free. Nixon has owed us the truth for years."

"I think, though, that if they were willing to put the book on the fiction list, we'd drop the campaign," he added.

Asked what they planned as their next campaign, Flanigan replied: "A celebrity criminal tennis tournament. We'll hold it at Allenwood."

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SAVE \$60 Tri-hull 14 ft. boat
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569.99
Sale ends April 29

Lightweight molded fiberglass, 2-tone green. Center seat with 2 storage wells. Foam flotation. Weight capacity 745 lbs.

SAVE \$60 15-HP gas motor
Regular \$659.99
599.99
2-cycle, water cooled. Full shift-forward/neutral/reverse, solid state ignition, more.
\$129.99 3-speed elec. motor...99.99
Sale ends April 29

SAVE \$40 7.5-HP gas motor
Regular \$339.99
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Solid state ignition, power loop design for fuel economy. Twist grip throttle, full pivot reverse.
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SAVE \$10 15-speed electric motor
Regular \$69.99
59.99
2 blade propeller, 7 tilt positions, pivots 360 degrees, 15 speed control with reverse switch.
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2-speed electric motor
Reg. price **34.88**
8 lb. thrust trolling motor. ABS switch housing with aluminum switch handle.

7.5-HP gas motor
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Forward-neutral clutch, power loop design conserves fuel. Also shallow water drive.

SAVE \$5 ... Shorty foam life jackets
Regular **9.99**
Polyethylene foam jacket has durable nylon shell. All sizes.
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SAVE \$3 ... M-280 spin casting reel
Regular \$12.99
9.99
This ultra-light reel has right or left hand retrieve.
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SAVE \$50 ... 14-ft. Gamefisher trailer
Regular \$349.99
299.99
Holds a boat up to 14 ft. long, 730 lb. capacity.
Sale ends April 29

450-lb. Boat trailer...169.99

SAVE \$30 5-dr. executive desk
Regular \$179.99
149.99
Top measures 55x26-in. Two box drawers and two full suspension file drawers, center pencil drawer can be locked. Walnut top is laminated, black finish.
\$219.99 60x30-in. desk **189.99**
\$121.99 fluted back chair **101.99**
Sale ends April 29

SAVE \$3 Heavy-duty shelving units
Regular \$17.99
14.99
Steel units with 5 adjustable shelves. Has girder-type shelves, sturdy sway brace construction. Unit measures 72x36x12-in. Unassembled.
\$9.99 48x24x10-in. shelving unit..... **7.99**
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SAVE \$20 to \$30 2 and 4-dr. file cabinets
Regular \$79.99
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Full suspension construction allows fully loaded drawers to open and close easily and provides full drawer access. Rigid steel frame and 4 corner posts. Adjustable follower blocks keep folders upright. Sand or black color.
\$89.99 2-drawer file **69.99**
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\$99.99 2-drawer legal file with lock **79.99**
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SAVE \$100...10-in. table saw
Regular \$369.95
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Sale ends April 29
It cuts through wood up to 3-in. thick. It has built-in accuracy for miters, bevels, rips or crosscuts plus versatility for more specified jobs with additional accessories. Price includes Table saw, 2 extensions and the leg set.

SAVE \$30 ... 20-in. mower
Deluxe Eager-1® engine, 3.5 reserve power, solid state ignition. Die cast housing.
Regular \$179.99
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20-in. push type power mower...69.99

SAVE \$30 ... Rear bagger
Power propelled with dual power 3.5 RP Eager-1® engine. Makes a 20 in. cut.
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SAVE \$10 ... 3.5 RP Eager-1® lawn mower
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Has 5 quick-adjust height settings, and convenient 2-position handle that folds for easy storage. 20-in. cut.

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Deluxe Eager-1® engine, 3.5 reserve power, solid state ignition. Die cast housing.
Regular \$179.99
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Sale ends April 29

20-in. push type power mower...69.99

SAVE \$30 ... Rear bagger
Power propelled with dual power 3.5 RP Eager-1® engine. Makes a 20 in. cut.
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Save \$20 Craftsman 8-gal. wet and dry vacuum
Reg. \$59.99 **39.99**
Holds up to 1.5 bushel of dry debris or 5 gallons of liquid. Easy-roll casters.
Sale ends April 29

Your choice 6.99
\$9.99 24-inch level
\$13.49 pocket knife
Sale ends April 29

Plan Major For L

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moshe Dayan, Israel's foreign minister, said Tuesday he would supply warplanes to the Middle East region's aircraft sale.

Dayan, welcomed to the State Airport by Secretary of State Harold Brown, said the day the \$1.4 billion sale is expected to begin.

Dayan made Aviv that Israel warplanes on the way to Egypt.

The aircraft opposition on Capitol Hill is led by House leaders J. Dan Rostenkowski and Carter to consider "avoid a spirit of Congress."

During his visit, to be followed by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, an will also trip for the lands as part of agreement.

"We feel it is feelings about the Saudi Arabia a 'We think it v object to it."

A package deal he said. "If we of our position have to accept t

The deal incl F-15s for Saudi F-16s to Israel. 1 some of the 251

Concerning h an said. "What — and I think priority — is w plan about Jud Bank) and the over which we with the other p

"If there is, I will be found, there isn't, just words really we

Before he to the U.S.-Israeli bogged down itics such as U.N. Security Crael does not withdrawal from Bank of Jer

Direct peace Israel broke of bility to agree guidelines for ment.

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Plane Sale Major Item For Dayan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, saying he would rather forego jets for Israel if it meant supplying warplanes to the Arabs, arrived Tuesday for two days of talks on Middle East peace and the administration's aircraft sales package.

Dayan, welcomed at Washington's National Airport by Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders, begins talks with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance today, the day the \$4.8 billion, 200-plane package is expected to be submitted to Congress.

Dayan made clear when leaving Tel Aviv that Israel would rather do without warplanes on order than see Saudi Arabia and Egypt get American jet fighters.

The aircraft package also faces strong opposition on Capitol Hill, where several House leaders have called on President Carter to consider the sales separately to "avoid a spirit of confrontation with Congress."

During his two-day stay in Washington, to be followed by a visit Monday by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Dayan will also try to find a compromise plan for the future of occupied Arab lands as part of a Middle East peace agreement.

"We feel it is our right to express our feelings about the selling of warplanes to Saudi Arabia and Egypt," Dayan said. "We think it will endanger Israel. We object to it."

"A package deal is not the right way," he said. "If we will be punished because of our position about that, then we'll have to accept the punishment."

The deal includes 60 highly advanced F-15s for Saudi Arabia, 50 less sophisticated F5Es to Egypt and 90 F-15s and F-16s to Israel. The Israelis already have some of the 25 F15s on order.

Concerning his talks with Vance, Dayan said, "What we have to discuss really — and I think this comes as the top priority — is whether there is a practical plan about Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) and the Gaza Strip or about Sinai over which we can reach an agreement with the other party."

"If there is, then the wording for that will be found," Dayan said. "And if there isn't, just another paper with more words really won't be the answer."

Before he took off, Dayan suggested the U.S.-Israeli dialogue should not get bogged down in quibbling over semantics such as Israel's interpretation of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242. Israel does not want to apply 242 to a withdrawal from the occupied West Bank of Jordan.

Direct peace talks between Egypt and Israel broke off in January over an inability to agree on a formula spelling out guidelines for an overall peace settlement.

Egypt insists on a near-total Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and self-determination for the 1.1 million Palestinians there and in Gaza. Israel adamantly opposes such a pullout on grounds it would endanger its security and would lead to the creation of a Palestinian state.

Coffee Prices Trimmed By Major Firms

By United Press International
Two U.S. coffee roasters lowered wholesale prices Tuesday in a move that should make the morning coffee mystique cheaper for American consumers.

Folger Coffee Co., the No. 2 roaster, cut wholesale prices on its regular ground coffee by 10 cents to \$2.93 a pound.

The roaster, a division of Procter & Gamble Co. in Cincinnati, also reduced its 13-ounce can of Folger's flaked coffee by 8 cents to \$2.36 and a 10-ounce jar of instant Folger's by 2 cents to \$4.25.

The Folger pricing action, effective immediately, should be reflected on supermarket shelves in about 60 days, the normal lag before the wholesale price is passed along to the shopper.

In San Francisco, MJB Co., a smaller roaster, also cut its list price for ground coffee by 10 cents to \$2.93 a pound, effective Tuesday. A 10-ounce jar of MJB's instant moved down to \$3.57 from \$3.77.

An MJB spokesman attributed the reductions to declining green coffee prices.

A devastating July 1975 frost in Brazil, the largest coffee-producing nation, had pushed grocery prices for a one-pound can of coffee from \$1.29 a pound to well above the \$4 mark before Folger became the first major roaster last May to roll back wholesale prices.

In the last 11 months, wholesale ground coffee prices in the United States have declined steadily from a record \$4.46 a pound.

U.S. coffee consumption plummeted 26 percent in 1977 in the face of high prices, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. But coffee industry observers say there are no signs that consumer demand is snapping back despite dropping coffee prices.

'SOAP OPERA GALA'

Chuck Weiss, producer of NBC-TV's daytime drama, "The Doctors," has invited stars from the 10 New York-based daytime dramas to participate in the second "Soap Opera Gala," a benefit for the Easter Seal Home Service. The event, to be held at New York's Plaza Hotel May 24, will provide the opportunity for Easter Seal patients to meet several of the stars in person.



DEMONSTRATOR REMOVED — Toronto police remove a demonstrator from the scene of the Sun Life Assurance Co. policyholders meeting in Toronto Tuesday. Policyholders voted overwhelmingly to move the company's head office to Toronto from Montreal. (AP Laserphoto)

Gas Deregulation Compromise May Be Target Of Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small group of Senate liberals met Tuesday to map strategy for a possible filibuster against the proposed natural gas deregulation compromise being pushed by the White House.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said participants decided to delay a decision until after the full House-Senate conference committee on energy acts on the plan.

That panel had been scheduled to take up the proposal — calling for lifting federal price controls from natural gas in 1985 — on Wednesday. But Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., leader of the Senate conferees, said he doubts the group can meet until later in the week.

Jackson said this is because two issues were overlooked when the proposed compromise was hammered out last week, and the issues may have to be dealt with privately before public sessions begin.

Meanwhile, President Carter said it is too early to consider taking administrative action to replace his proposed crude oil tax, which is stalled in Congress.

Carter's proposal would add about 7 cents a gallon to the price of gasoline. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has said there is no chance the tax would be approved on Capitol Hill.

Jackson said the two issues that were overlooked in the private conferees'

meetings are determining how to price Alaska gas and whether food-processing operations should be exempt from a provision to require industries to pay a proportionately higher cost for deregulated gas — at least initially — than homeowners.

Metzenbaum expressed confidence about mounting a filibuster. "We think the techniques are there. We have no doubt about the ability to conduct an effective filibuster," Metzenbaum said.

He claims that lifting price controls from natural gas would send consumers' gas bills soaring while producing very little extra gas supplies.

Joining Metzenbaum at the breakfast strategy session were three other longtime foes of gas decontrol, Sens. James Abourezk, D-S.D.; John Durkin, D-N.H.; and Donald Riegle, D-Mich. Representatives of several other Democratic senators also attended.

Metzenbaum and Abourezk led a two-week Senate filibuster last fall against gas deregulation. The filibuster was crushed only after a series of still-controversial parliamentary rulings made by Vice President Walter Mondale at the behest of Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd.

"My office and Sen. Abourezk's as well has been receiving calls from other senators expressing willingness to join such a filibuster," Metzenbaum said. "If there is a filibuster, it will be more than a two-man filibuster."

A prolonged Senate filibuster against the natural gas section of President Carter's energy program could seriously endanger the plan's prospects of passage.

An aide to Abourezk, Bethany Weidner, said about a dozen liberal Democrats are viewed as possible participants in such a filibuster.

KFYO 790 AM

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Jets' Fire Ordered, Russians Declare

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet jet fighter received orders from the ground to shoot at a straying South Korean airliner which ignored all previous signals that it was off-course, Soviet sources said Tuesday.

The new account of the incident in which two passengers were killed and the plane was forced to land in the Russian Arctic was the first comment by Soviet officials since a brief official report carried by the Soviet news agency Tass last Thursday within hours of the shooting.

One source, who asked not to be identified because of his position, said the fighter was ordered to shoot after the Korean plane had flown for two hours in Soviet airspace and had failed to respond to radio signals from the ground, flashing lights and maneuvers from two Soviet jets or the firing of tracer flares across its nose.

The second source, who also refused to be identified, confirmed the main points of the first account and indicated the instructions to fire on the passenger plane came directly from Moscow.

Korean co-pilot Cha Son-do said after his return that the Soviet jet gave no warning before it began to fire and that the Korean crew tried to reach the Russians "by every available means."

Meanwhile, a U.S. diplomat said the Korean Air Lines pilot and navigator still being held by the Russians were moved from Kem, near where the aircraft landed in the Soviet northwest, to Leningrad.

Western diplomats here could not confirm a Korean report that pilot Kim Chang-ju and navigator Lee Kun-shik would be released soon.

According to the first Soviet source, the Korean Air Lines Boeing 707, en route to Anchorage on a trans-polar flight from Paris to Seoul, left its course and flew south for about two hours in Soviet airspace before it was intercepted by two Russian jet fighters.

The straying craft was picked up by Soviet tracking stations, he said, when it flew over the Franz Josef region north of Novaya Zemlya.

He said the Soviets tried to contact it

on commercial radio channels from the ground as it continued to fly toward Soviet territory, and when it kept going, two jet fighters scrambled to meet it.

They circled the plane, waggled their wings, flashed their landing lights and finally fired tracer bullets into the path of the plane in an attempt to signal it to land, all without effect, the source said.

Passengers interviewed from the Korean plane said they saw only one fighter plane accompanying them for 10 to 15 minutes and never saw the fighter waggle its wings or flash its lights.

The Soviet source said the Korean craft flew past the city of Murmansk, where the airport turned on its landing lights in hopes that the plane, if a passenger liner, would land. At this point, the Soviets did not know what kind of aircraft it was or why it was ignoring their signals, he noted.

There was still no response, the source said, and the three aircraft began to near the Finnish border. He said the fighters radioed the ground for instructions and were told to shoot.

The official Tass report said the Korean aircraft penetrated "deep into Soviet territory" and that "fighter planes of the Soviet anti-aircraft defense intercepted the violator."

There was no mention of any shooting in the Tass account. The first report of firing came in Washington from national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

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Marshall Said Ready To Settle All Lawsuits

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Before they study further a Lubbock man's recent offer to settle out of court on his lawsuit against municipal airport revenue bonds, council members and city staffers want to know whether he will withdraw his two other outstanding lawsuits.

"We would be delighted to negotiate the settlement of all of Mr. (James) Marshall's lawsuits against the city to avoid the time and expense to all our citizens in winning these cases in court," the council and staff said in a joint statement issued Tuesday afternoon.

"We're saying that further consideration of his offer will await his decision on

all lawsuits," City Manager Larry Cunningham added.

When informed of the counterproposal, Marshall said he is "ready to settle on all lawsuits." He added there is no question of his "good faith" in offering to settle on the airport revenue bonds.

Acting through a mediator, Marshall proposed Monday to withdraw the suit

blocking the sale of \$1.73 million in airport revenue bonds, proceeds of which would finance an airport parking lot facility.

In exchange, Marshall is demanding that the city meet certain conditions, including giving assurance the parking building will be built.

He also is asking in the proposed settlement that specific funds and bookkeeping records be maintained, that construction begin within nine months of the signing of the settlement and that all Airport Board and city council meetings meet requirements in the state Open Meetings Act.

Marshall's two pending lawsuits include one to stop the sale of \$26.4 million in general obligation bonds and one to reopen a suit settled out of court several years ago.

If Marshall is "negotiating in good faith" on the airport bond suit, the council and staff statement said, "This would be a great opportunity for him to dismiss his other lawsuit that is seriously delaying development and curtailing vital services to our citizens, such as a new fire station, expanding our water system and

many critical areas of our city's growth."

Marshall purports to be the taxpayers' spokesman, the statement said, and "assuming he has the interests of our citizens at heart," then settlements can be reached.

For his part, Marshall said he will negotiate if the city government provides him specifics on planned water supply projects that would be financed with the general obligation bonds. The bonds were approved by voters last year, and Marshall's case is pending before the 7th Court of Civil Appeals.

Marshall said he wants construction contracts to be let before the bonds are sold and that he would include that stipulation in an agreed judgment. The problem with that, according to the city legal staff, is that under state law a city cannot

let a contract until it has the revenue to pay for it.

Marshall is seeking to re-open a case settled by an agreed judgment several years ago. In it, the city agreed to maintain certain funds and bookkeeping records of the proceeds from \$4.4 million in Lubbock Power and Light bonds.

Marshall now claims the judgment has been violated.

He said he is not sure now what his next step will be.

Missile Base Eyed As Girlstown Site

ELROY (AP) — Texas bluebonnets dot a hill southeast of Austin where anti-aircraft missiles were poised to down enemy bombers during the Cold War frenzy of the early 1960s.

The missiles have long since been removed and the site was abandoned in 1966. The Texas National Guard now is ready to relinquish the site, possibly to Girlstown USA, a rehabilitation program for troubled girls.

"There was no attempt whatsoever to keep secret that there was a site, but it was very difficult to get on one (a site)," says Army Capt. Bob Greenwood, public information officer at Fort Bliss. Some of

the 40-foot anti-aircraft missiles still are bunkered at the El Paso military installation, 500 miles from here.

However, by 1974, most of the Nike Hercules missiles had been phased out when the potential enemy threat turned from enemy bombers to nuclear intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The site near this village and another near Bee Caves west of Austin were opened by the U.S. Army Air Defense Command to aid defense of Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin.

launch pads and security fences have gone largely unnoticed.

Three buildings used for missile launching are bare and padlocked. Eight structures used for offices, storage and quarters are empty shells.

Other Army units, military branches and federal agencies first will be asked if they want the site. Local governments then will get a shot at it.

Travis County Commissioner Bob Honts said the site would be ideal for Girlstown because of the buildings' good condition and the remote location. Girlstown currently is housed in a 40-year-old former tuberculosis hospital near Austin.

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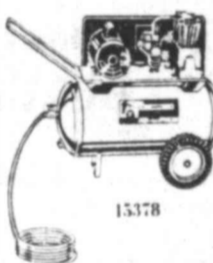
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Interior points					
Paint no.	One coat	Washable	Stain resistant	Colorfast	Trim resistant
82005	✓	✓	✓	✓	1 yr
73005	✓	6 yrs	6 yrs	6 yrs	6 yrs
Exterior points					
Paint no.	One coat	No chalking	Non-yellowing	Washable	Trim resistant
34005	✓	4 yrs	4 yrs	4 yrs	4 yrs
33016	✓	5 yrs	5 yrs	5 yrs	5 yrs



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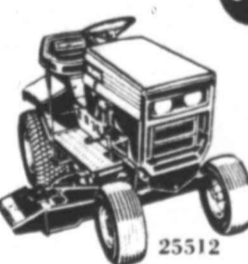
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Twin-cylinder Briggs & Stratton® engine. 6 speed forward plus 2 reverse handles optional 42 or 48-in. mower plus our entire range of attachments.
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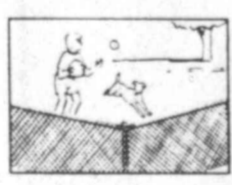
Save \$100
8-HP riding mower
Regular \$699
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3-speed forward, 4 reverse. Trickle-charge electric start.
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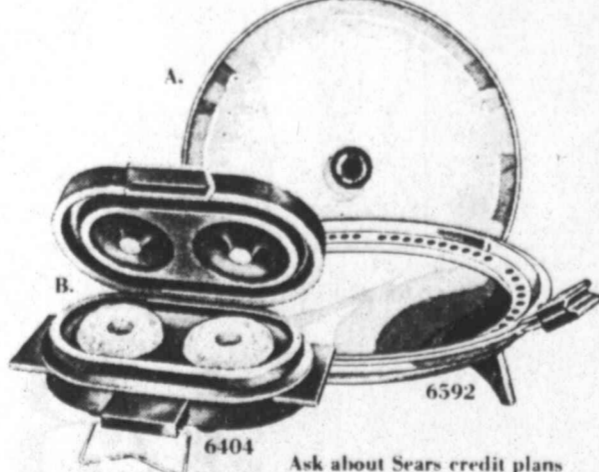
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Great for offices, dorm and more! Ice tray.
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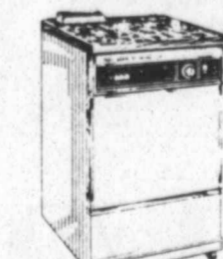
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Dollar Slips As Dealers Await U.S. Import-Export Statistics

By The Associated Press
The dollar slipped a bit against most major currencies Tuesday as foreign exchange dealers in New York, Europe and Asia waited for the release of new U.S. import-export statistics.
The price of gold was stable. In London a troy ounce closed at \$168.25, down from Monday's \$168.40. In Zurich, Europe's other major bullion market, gold finished the day at \$168.125 an ounce, the same as Monday.
The dollar was stronger only in London, where the pound slipped below \$1.82 for the first time this year to \$1.81515 in late trading Tuesday. Monday's price was \$1.82075.
In New York, the dollar rose against the currencies of West Germany, Switzerland and Britain and fell against those of France, Japan and Canada.
In Tokyo the dollar closed at 226.875 yen, down from the Monday rate of 228.05 yen. Dealers said importers bought fewer dollars than expected and exporters took advantage of the Ameri-

can currency's relatively high rate to sell their dollars.
The announcement of a large West German trade surplus in March—4.188 billion marks—apparently had little effect on European markets, dealers said.
"People are beginning to hold onto their position until after tomorrow's U.S. trade results," one broker said.
Statistics on the United States' balance of imports against exports in March will be released Wednesday in Washington.
Late dollar rates in Europe Tuesday included: Frankfurt—2.0790 West German marks, down from Monday's 2.0797 marks; Paris—4.6220 French francs, down from 4.6380 francs; Zurich—1.95675 Swiss francs, down from 1.9602 francs; Amsterdam—2.218595 Dutch guilders, down from 2.2225 guilders. The Milan markets were closed for holiday. Monday's late rate was 869.55 Italian lire.
In New York, closing rates for the dollar included 2.0785 marks, up from 2.0775 Monday; 4.6225 French francs, down

from 4.6243; 1.9600 Swiss francs, up from 1.9565; 227.27 yen, down from 228.15. The Canadian dollar fell to \$88.13 U.S. cents from \$7.69 cents Monday. The British pound cost \$1.8145 compared to \$1.8200.
The dollar has been falling in value for more than a year because of the United States' economic problems, particularly a trade deficit of \$26.7 billion last year.
As the dollar drops in value in comparison with other currencies, American travelers abroad are able to buy less with their U.S. money. And the cost of foreign goods in the United States is greater, making them less competitive with American products but also fueling inflation.
BLOWN
There are more than 15,000 balloons in a lavish musical number starring Valerie Perrine in "Ziegfeld: The Man and His Women," a three-hour NBC World Premiere movie set for May 21. "It took four men, four days, 10 hours a day, to blow up the balloons by machine," says director Buzz Kufik.



ANOTHER STRONG GAIN—A flurry of paper goes up in the air at the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday to mark the end of the trading day. The stock market chalked up another strong gain Tuesday in a new outburst of activity that broke some of the trading-volume records set last week. (AP Laserphoto)

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78069	6,000 BTUH	7.5	High Efficiency with Power Saver, 3-speed fan	\$279.95	239.95	SAVE \$40
77/78108	10,000 BTUH	7.1	Power Saver, "Super Thrust" features	\$319.95	289.95	SAVE \$30
77/78149	14,000 BTUH	9.4	High Efficiency with 3-speed fan, Power Saver, more	\$449.95	419.95	SAVE \$30

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3 wash/rinse temperature combinations for all washable fabrics

Large capacity—do added wash in each single load

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Colors available \$10 extra

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Regular \$239.95 **219.95**

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Gas grill with LP tank, hose and portable cart. Great buy!

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400 watts of cooking power. 10-minute timer. Oven light.

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22,000 BTUH condensing unit and A coil. (Tuning, thermostat and installation at extra cost)

Silent Sentinel electronic control to automatically regulate fan speed.

BTUH	Energy Efficiency Rating	Regular Price	Sale Price
22,000	7.9	\$594.99	\$534.99
25,000	7.8	\$624.99	\$564.99
28,000	7.8	\$704.99	\$634.99
32,000	7.8	\$744.99	\$664.99
35,000	8.1	\$814.99	\$704.99
41,000	8.0	\$914.99	\$794.99
48,000	8.0	\$1024.99	\$884.99

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Senate Votes To Delay \$25 Billion Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted tentatively Tuesday to delay for three months the \$25-billion income-tax

Women Workers Win Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women workers won an important legal victory Tuesday as the Supreme Court outlawed all pension plans requiring them to contribute larger portions of their salaries than men.

The court ruled that women cannot be forced to make proportionately larger pension payments just because they generally live longer than men.

Such retirement plans, widespread throughout government and industry, violate federal law banning sex discrimination in employment, the justices decided in a 6-2 vote.

Millions of workers participate in retirement plans which base pension payments on life-expectancy studies showing that women generally live longer than men and therefore collect more retirement benefits.

The American Council of Life Insurance had said that outlawing such plans would "require radical changes in pension and retirement coverage available to American workers, and may substantially increase pension costs."

Those extra costs under certain circumstances could total billions of dollars each year, the council said.

In New York City alone, the court had been told by city officials, more than 300,000 Board of Education employees are covered by such pension plans.

City attorney W. Bernard Richland said outlawing such plans would have "dire consequences" in New York and elsewhere.

The court's decision Tuesday upheld rulings in favor of five women employees of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

The women had sued the city in 1973 in protest of having to pay into a compulsory pension fund 15 percent more of their salaries than men earning the same amount.

The high court, in an opinion by Justice John Paul Stevens, said such unequal payments violate the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

"The basic policy of the statute requires that we focus on fairness to individuals rather than fairness to classes," Stevens said after acknowledging that, in effect, male workers now will be subsidizing women's pensions.

"Many women do not live as long as the average man and many men outlive the average woman," he said.

The court appeared to try to limit the impact of its ruling as much as possible. It said federal law does not require employers to pay back retroactively the extra contributions women may have paid into the plans.

The justices also stated: "Nothing in our holding implies that it would be unlawful for an employer to set aside equal retirement contributions for each employee and let each retiree purchase the largest benefit which his or her accumulated contributions could command in the open market."

"Nor does it call into question the insurance industry practice of considering the composition of an employer's work force in determining the probable cost of a retirement or death benefit plan."

Joining Stevens were Justices Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Lewis F. Powell Jr. Justice Thurgood Marshall joined the basic ruling but was alone in voting that women should be entitled to collect extra money paid in the past.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun joined in the final result but questioned the court's reasoning. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice William H. Rehnquist dissented.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., who was ill when a hearing on the case was held, took no part in deciding it.

In a separate matter, the court ruled unanimously that professional engineers violate federal antitrust law when barring each other from competing for clients through competitive bids.

The decision struck down a 14-year ethical practice enforced by the 69,000-member National Society of Professional Engineers under which engineers were not allowed to give prospective clients any hint of job costs until hired for the project.

In an opinion again written by Stevens, the court said the practice is illegal because it "prevents all customers from making price comparisons in the initial selection of an engineer, and imposes the society's views of the costs and benefits of competition on the entire market place."

PEANUTS POPULAR

Nearly nine pounds of peanuts are consumed by each American annually in the form of peanut butter, salted peanuts and confections, says National Geographic.

recommended by President Carter.

In what apparently was a show of concern about inflation, the Senate went on record, 65-22, against having the tax cut take effect on Oct. 1. Carter contends that the tax cut is needed to sustain the growth of the economy.

However, the senators agreed with the Senate Budget Committee that the tax cut be delayed until Jan. 1, 1979, in order to hold down the federal deficit and reduce the threat of further inflation.

Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., who sponsored the amendment calling for the tax cut on Oct. 1, said the budget should be reduced by cutting spending — not by "making the American taxpayer pay for

Congress' spending excesses by reducing and delaying their tax cut."

At this point, the Senate's action is not a rejection of the specific tax cut proposed by Carter. But it indicates that sentiment for a smaller tax cut — and a smaller federal deficit to avoid worsening inflation — has apparently spread from the House to the Senate.

The Senate vote, in effect, endorsed a tax cut of no more than \$19.4 billion. While Carter originally sought a \$25-billion net tax reduction, economists now calculate the size of the package at just under \$24 billion.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine,

chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said it will be next to impossible for Congress to complete work on the tax cut in time for it to take effect in October.

The vote on the tax recommendation came as the Senate continued writing a preliminary federal budget for fiscal 1979, the 12 months that begin next Oct. 1. In two days of debate, the Senate has accepted without change the spending and taxing limits recommended by the Budget Committee.

The closest vote Tuesday was the 46-43 margin by which the Senate rejected an attempt by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to cut about \$5 billion from the \$498.9-billion budget.

An amendment by Sen. Carl T. Curtis,

R-Neb., which attempted to require the Budget Committee to submit a balanced budget, failed 72-19. The panel recommended that spending in 1979 exceed federal revenues by \$55.6 billion.

Two attempts to trim defense spending were rejected, indicating support for a military budget that is 3 percent higher than this year's figure.

By a 77-14 vote the Senate defeated an amendment by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., that would have transferred \$1.5 billion from the defense budget into energy development, higher education, railroad rehabilitation and job training.

Another amendment, by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., to slash the defense budget by about \$2.3 billion, failed 70-21.

Carter submitted a defense budget of \$117.8 billion, or \$13 billion above estimated military spending this year. The Senate Budget Committee recommended \$116.6 billion, which the Senate appeared Tuesday to be endorsing.

That figure, even when inflation is considered, represents an increase of 3 percent over the current budget, fulfilling a Carter pledge to European allies.

McGovern said his proposed amendment would have reduced military spending "without the slightest jeopardy to our national defense."

He expressed fear that the United States is "in the grip of a new orthodoxy ... where the only thing to debate is

which piece of hardware" to buy for defense purposes. Such an attitude heightens the risk of war, McGovern said.

"There has simply been no escalation of threats (from the Soviet Union) that would justify these increases," he said.

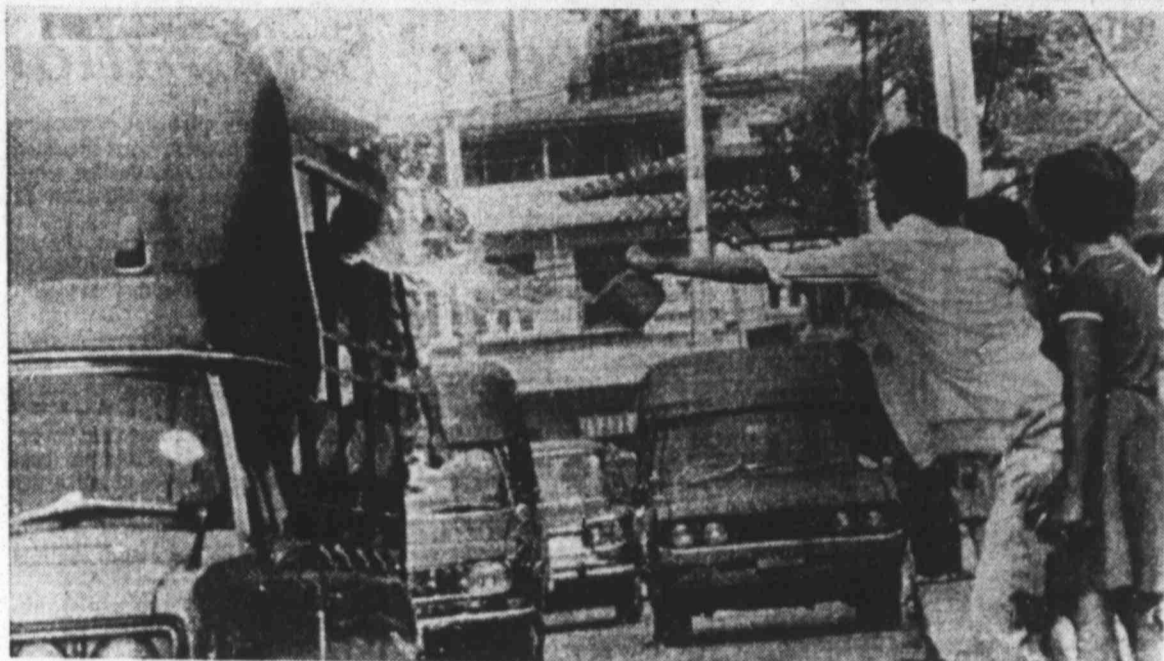
Sen. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, senior Republican on the Budget Committee, said cuts of the size backed by McGovern were "likely to create a real missile gap." With Soviet military spending growing at an annual rate of 4 percent, it makes no sense for the United States to drop below a 3-percent growth, he added.

Bellmon said the domestic programs McGovern sought to help already would receive 17 percent more money, over and above inflation, under the spending plan outlined by the Budget Committee.

Eagleton's rejected amendment would have cut defense spending without earmarking the money for domestic programs.

Muskie; Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., head of the Armed Services Committee, and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., teamed up to denounce the proposed cuts as unwise.

The budget being debated by the Senate seeks only to set targets to guide congressional committees as they consider bills between now and Oct. 1. But on that date, the figures become binding limits on spending and tax cuts.



TRADITIONAL SPLASH — A water festival reveler tosses a bucket of water onto a passing truck-taxi on a Bangkok street during the recent annual New Year holiday. The festival tradition of water splashing stems from a Buddhist monk custom to sprinkle a small amount of water on the body to cleanse the spirit during the early April festivities. In recent years it has been more liberally interpreted. (AP Laserphoto)

Stockholders File Suit Against Ford

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four Ford Motor Co. stockholders Tuesday filed a \$50 million suit against the company and chairman of the board Henry Ford II, charging Ford himself with accepting \$750,000 in "kickbacks" from a vending machine company.

The suit, filed in state Supreme Court in Manhattan by attorney Roy M. Cohn, charged that the company has been mismanaged and demanded the return of the \$992,700 salary Ford received in 1977.

In addition to Ford, the suit names the company itself and 19 other defendants who are directors and officers.

The suit charged the defendants with participating in an "illegal and fraudulent conspiracy, the purpose of which was to divert to themselves or to persons with whom they are associated the assets of the company..."

Ford, the suit alleged, for the last 10 years has embarked "upon a course of action of improper and illegal use of corporate assets for his sole and exclusive benefit."

According to assertions in papers filed with the court, although the Ford Motor Co. has a policy of competitive bidding, "defendant Ford extended to Canteen Corp. an exclusive concession to provide food and beverages at the company's various offices and factories in exchange for approximately \$750,000 in illegal and improper 'kickbacks' to him."

The suit, which demands \$50 million in damages, was filed by Cohn on behalf of four stockholders who are siblings, T. Sean Bolan, Douglas Bolan, Mary Bolan and Jacqueline Bolan.

The defendants have 20 days to answer the suit.



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"All of the other major industrial states have both a corporate and a personal income tax. Texas has neither. Texas needs neither. And as long as I'm Governor, Texas will have neither."

April 15th could have been a lot worse. Because in every other major industrial state, taxpayers face a second tax form painfully similar to 1040 — a Tax bill for around 5% right off the top of their annual gross income. People living in these states are paying the price of a state government that spends beyond its means, creating budgetary havoc that can only be resolved by placing an added tax burden on every citizen.

Other states — and the Federal government — would do well to follow the example Governor Briscoe has set in Texas. Under his leadership, Texas has had a government of fiscal responsibility. With firmly established policies of restraint in state spending. Coupled with encouraging new industries to move to Texas' outstanding climate for investment. The resulting economic expansion has helped create greater

economic prosperity and improved state services — without new taxes. For the last five years, Governor Briscoe has worked hard to restrict governmental spending. And he has kept our budget in the black.

In contrast, his most active opponent in this year's Democratic Primary has said "yes" to the demands of virtually every spending lobby in Texas. And in the process this opponent has made one overriding promise to the people of Texas: If he is elected and his spending promises are kept, there will be new taxes — most likely a state income tax — imposed on Texans in the near future. This would be bad for the state, burdensome to our taxpayers, stifling to our economy and a direct contributor to inflation.

Instead Governor Briscoe wants to give our taxpayers an additional break. He will propose to the next session of the legislature that we use at least half of our current revenue surplus to repeal the State Sales Tax on utility bills and to provide meaningful tax relief for the homeowner and the family farmer.



A vote for Governor Briscoe on May 6th is a vote for fiscal responsibility, economic prosperity and April 15th without a state income tax.

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Mondale's Aides Outline Objectives Of Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — One objective of Vice President Walter Mondale's trip to the South Pacific will be to allay concern about U.S. policy after the Indochinese war, administration officials said Tuesday.

The officials, asking not to be identified publicly, said Mondale's 12-day trip will stress the Carter administration's com-

mitment to stability in Southeast Asia. The 28,500-mile journey will be the vice president's fourth for President Carter. The officials asked not to be identified publicly.

The trip originally was scheduled for April 6-16, but was delayed so that Mondale could remain in Washington for the second Panama Canal treaty vote in the

Senate last week.

Mondale will begin the journey on Saturday, stopping in Hawaii until Monday. Then he will visit the Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand.

Aides who will be traveling with the vice president said Mondale will deal with U.S. support for South Korea and

problems relating to human rights, energy, food and international development.

The trip is the first by an official of Mondale's stature since the end of the Vietnam war. One aide remarked, "Our attention, our posture, our involvement is looked on to see what conclusions we have drawn, that our security commitments, our interest in stability remains constant, that we do remain a Pacific power."

Thus, the trip is seen as offering an opportunity to open "a new chapter in our relations with the region," one source said.

The administration's foreign policy focus on human rights could be a particularly touchy subject during Mondale's visit to Manila, his first stop, where the

regime of Ferdinand E. Marcos has been criticized for rights violations.

"The president and secretary of state have repeated that human rights is not a policy by which we are attempting to change a regime," said another aide.

"The vice president is one of the most authoritative persons who can explain this to heads of state."

Asked what Mondale would tell Marcos and President Suharto of Indonesia, where human rights violations also have been publicized, the official said, "He wants to convey the concern this country has over the question of human rights. He wants a first-hand assessment from them over where they believe they are going."

In Manila, Mondale will also review

progress on negotiations over the future of Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base, the two major U.S. military facilities in the South Pacific, over which the Philippines wish to exert greater authority.

The officials said the vice president will speak with opposition leaders on at least some of his stops.

In Indonesia, the fifth most populous nation in the world, where per capita income is \$170 a year, the key topics are expected to involve jobs and food supplies.

The final stops — in Australia and New Zealand — are likely to deal with trade and general consultation about U.S. policies, primarily in the South Pacific.



MONDALE MUSIC — Vice President Walter Mondale pauses to listen to some street musicians as he walked down Royal Street in the New Orleans' French Quarter Tuesday. Mondale

strolled for several blocks, held a press conference in Jackson Square before going on to address federal judges of the 5th Judicial Circuit. (AP Laserphoto)

Kennedy's Separation Denied

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's office denied reports in two New York newspapers Tuesday that his wife, Joan, has moved out on him.

"They have not separated," said Kennedy's Washington spokesman, Tom Southwick, responding to reports in the Post and the Daily News that Joan Kennedy had moved to her own Boston apartment in order to separate her life from the senator's.

Southwick said, however, that he could not characterize the marriage. "I'm not in a position to judge," he said.

"It's the senator's apartment," Southwick said. "That's where he stays when he's in Boston." Southwick said Kennedy stays with his wife on these visits.

Southwick said the last time Kennedy, D-Mass., stayed at the apartment with his wife was April 13 and that the senator doesn't plan to return here until May 3.

The Post and News suggested Mrs. Kennedy, 41 and married to the senator since 1958, had decided to set up her own

household in an apartment overlooking the Charles River after reports circulated Kennedy was dating Suzy Chaffee, a former Olympic skier and television ad model.

Miss Chaffee, 32, has acknowledged meeting with Kennedy in Washington and Los Angeles and that they ski together at Aspen, Colo.

"They're just friends. There's no romance to it. They do ski together," said Miss Chaffee's father, Keen, who lives in Rutland, Vt.

Mrs. Kennedy, who has avoided the celebrity spotlight that follows her husband, was unavailable to comment on the reports.

Kennedy and his wife have three children, Kara Ann, Patrick Joseph and Edward M. Jr.

Eunice Shriver, Kennedy's sister, denied any marital trouble and said the couple's children visit their mother on weekends in Boston.

Mrs. Kennedy has had emotional and

drinking problems in recent years and, according to Mrs. Shriver, is "in therapy."

Funds Authorized For Space Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed legislation Tuesday to authorize \$4.4 billion for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, including nearly \$1.5 billion for the space shuttle.

A 345-54 vote sent the measure to the Senate. It sets limits on the actual funds to be appropriated later for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The space shuttle program is scheduled to begin in 1979. The bill would authorize \$1.4 billion for research and development and \$31 million for construction of facilities.

Overall, the measure added to President Carter's requests \$48.7 million for research and development and cut \$5 million for construction of facilities.

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GLOBE



Building Fund Nearly Depleted

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Lubbock County ended 1977 with a \$2.6-million fund balance but will have almost depleted its building fund on completion of the new county jail, computer system and juvenile detention center. County Auditor Dale Gallimore reported Monday.

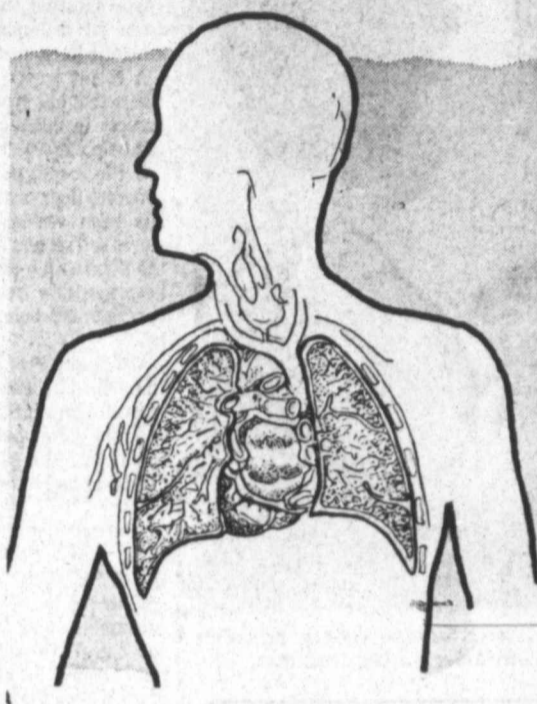
"Since the 1977 building fund revenues were 73 percent derived from interest income on accumulated reserves, any major projects after 1978 will require alternative sources of funding," Gallimore said in the annual county financial report. The jail is expected to cost around \$3.6 million, the computer system \$100,000 and the juvenile detention center about \$1 million. Almost all of the costs will be paid with federal revenue-sharing money to the county. However, with \$511,650 in encumbrances against the \$1,019,807 in the building fund at year end, the \$453,028 left is not going to produce enough interest to

replenish the fund if any major new projects are undertaken, Gallimore said. Most of the encumbrance is for a central heating and cooling plant currently under construction to serve the county jail and the courthouse complex. Construction on the jail is scheduled to start at mid-year and be finished in early 1980. The commissioners have appropriated \$500,000 for the juvenile detention center, which will serve 15 counties, and

they expect another \$500,000 in grants to build it. Although the building fund is rapidly disappearing, the county ended the year in good shape with revenues exceeding expenditures in all other funds, the auditor said. Assessed valuations for ad valorem taxes totaled \$441.9 million or 11.9 percent more than for the 1976 budget year. In both revenues and expenditures, the general fund budget ended up better than it was projected to last year. Large increases above expected income in a number of departments brought actual revenues to \$828,981 more — \$5,091,308 instead of \$4,262,325 — than the estimate when the budget was drawn. Notable gains were in current taxes, \$2,343,759 instead of \$2,223,375; beer and liquor fees and commissions, \$15,360 instead of \$6,000; mixed drink state taxes, \$189,247 instead of \$152,000; county and district clerk fines and forfeitures, \$131,928 instead of \$110,000; jury trials from other counties, \$13,265 instead of \$100; time certificate interest, \$328,082 instead of \$260,000; sheriff's fees and commissions, \$109,569 instead of \$70,000; Omnibus Commission, \$374,511 instead of \$255,000; county clerk, \$263,649 instead of \$210,000; and district clerk, \$148,995 instead of \$90,000. The county spent \$80,198 less — \$4,745,694 instead of \$4,825,893 — than the county commissioners budgeted. The biggest saver was the juvenile probation office, which expended \$44,581 less than the \$65,987 it was allotted for office expenses other than salaries and car expenses. The sheriff spent \$10,419 less for salaries — \$642,415 instead of \$652,834 — than was budgeted.

CHAPTER THREE — ALLERGIES: YOUR PERSONAL POISONS Asthma Treatment Possible

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Writer
Anyone who has seen the tortured breathing of a child with asthma can never discount the wear and tear of that terrible disease.



The chest heaves with every breath, the wheeze seems to protest every attempt to draw in air. The stomach muscles seem to spasm to force out the used air. There is panic in the face, and the neck muscles are taut. Coughing doesn't seem to bring relief, and there is always that exhausting, frightening shortness of breath.

Although asthma can be the product of an infection, most often it is caused by an allergy, and while it is not fatal, many thousands die of the ravages of the disease that leads to permanent damage to the lungs and the bronchial system.

Many allergists say that asthma is the natural sequel to hay fever, or other untreated allergies. All too often it progresses, when left untreated, to lung damage.

The culprits responsible for asthma are as numerous as the cause of allergy and infection. Pollens, molds, foods, medicines, cosmetics, insecticides, the list goes on and on. Some nine million Americans suffer from asthma attacks, some of them chronically. The disease hits most usually before the age of 20. By 40, the danger of developing asthma has diminished. About four of every 10 persons with nasal allergies develop asthma. There is also a much greater chance of developing asthma if there is a genetic predisposition, that is, if someone in your family past was allergic.

Asthma attacks are caused by many things, from exposure to cold or moist air to the dry atmosphere of a heated apartment to the smoke from heating plants. One doctor reported that visitors from Europe who had no allergies suddenly developed them when they arrived in the eastern United States. The reason: ragweed.

The asthmatic is treated just as the sufferer from hay fever or other allergies. Skin tests pinpoint the causative agent. Then, if possible, the patient avoids the allergen. If that isn't possible, the doctor may prescribe desensitization, small injections of the allergen until the patient builds up effective antibodies to the allergen.

The doctor may also prescribe drugs for the relief of the symptoms of asthma, to make breathing easier. There are a number of drugs that dilate the bronchial tubes, allowing more air to pass. Certainly the doctor will ask the patient to drink more fluids. Some hospitalized patients will be given fluids and glucose intravenously. Adrenalin helps stop the spasms of the bronchial tubes. Expectorants help clear the mucous, inducing coughing.

But most of the drugs used are potentially dangerous, and the instructions must be followed carefully. Several programs have shown that young asthmatics respond well to athletic activities, swimming, breathing exercises, and reductions in the copious amounts of pity that usually befall them.

But exercise must be coupled with expert medical care, and a doctor should be consulted on what kind of exercise and how much the asthmatic can take. It pity damages the psyche of the asthmatic child, neglect

can be a killer. Asthma can strike in infancy, and usually the parents are not ready for it. It may begin as only a cold. But it moves rapidly. Soon the infant is struggling for its breath, rapid and shallow breathing with the stomach heaving in its effort to expel air. The heart rate is extreme, and quick medical attention is necessary.

There is an emotional overlay to asthma too. But because the asthmatic child is pitiable, it doesn't mean he should be pitied. Parents tend to overprotect, but this may produce feelings in the young patient that only a drug stands between him and his terrible affliction. Doctors insist that young asthmatic be treated as children, not invalids.

A number of practical things can be done for any asthmatic patient. The room should be dust free as it can be kept. Moderate air conditioning in the summer months will help. Encourage the taking of warm fluids, and keep the patient calm.

Avoid extremes of heat and cold, dampness and dryness. The best relative humidity for anyone's respiratory system is about 45 to 50 percent; the lungs and bronchial tubes work best at that moisture quotient. Good medical care can provide a comfortable and productive life. Asthma can be controlled today, and the damage left by neglecting the early disease can be avoided.

Next: Skin and Itchy Allergies.

Texas Truck Driver Killed In Accident

MADILL, Okla. (AP) — A Texas truck driver was killed Tuesday when his truck struck a culvert two miles north of Madill in Marshall County. He was identified as James Albert Evans, 36, of Euless.

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WINNER'S CIRCLE — Debbie DeRosa and her father, Michael DeRosa are surrounded by Miss DeRosa's own horse show winnings while they admire a silver goblet to be one of the prizes at the Friday through Saturday horse show DeRosa is heading to benefit the college scholarship fund of the New Mexico Horse Show Association. (Staff Photo)

Horse Show To Beef Up Scholarship Fund

At six, Michael DeRosa learned to ride — bareback — on the Onondaga Indian Reservation near Syracuse, N.Y. Years later, he climaxed show competition as a member of the last military equestrian team to represent this country in Europe.

This weekend, Friday through Sunday, the retired Air Force master sergeant will be manager and steward as the Reese Riders Scholarship Show winds to benefit the college scholarship fund of the New Mexico Horse Show Association.

Horses and riders from a wide area of Texas and New Mexico will compete in 70 classes at the DeRosa stables on West 4th Street with hours 1 p.m. to dark on Friday and 8 a.m. to dark Saturday and Sunday.

All proceeds will go toward beefing up the association's scholarship to help it go further toward meeting the rising costs of education, DeRosa said.

The event is free of charge to the observer, but participants pay a small entry fee for each class entered. Western competition plays out Friday with the English style of riding, hunting

and jumping, filling the other two days. Lisa Russell of San Antonio will judge dressage with Ron Miller of Alamogordo, N.M., judging other classes. High point awards will go to top riders in each age group with an overall hunter-jumper award, the By George Memorial Trophy, going to the overall high point winner.

Among the weekend contestants will be many introduced to the English way of riding by the DeRosas who came to Lubbock before the English style show had become well known. Bareback was the only style back when DeRosa "rode the bus to the end of the line and then walked five more miles" for the opportunity of riding a horse.

At 11, he began taking lessons, and the next year got his first horse. He did all the training himself, then started making the local then the bigger horse shows, riding both western and English saddles.

In Germany with the Air Force, he met the leader of the Army equestrian team and was back in the saddle. Temporary duty assignments allowed him to com-

See HORSE page 14

the menswear shirtdressing . . .

— clearly young and trendy

A shirt of a dress, all in cool cotton . . . the look starts with self sashes, stand collars, vests, shirtdresses, roll sleeves and gentle menswear shirtings like oxford & chambray. From left to right in blue oxford 64.; in red chambray 56.; in blue tattersall/stripe oxford 116.; in blue cotton striping 78. The menswear shirtdressing clearly the trend now in Contemporary.

Margaret's

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

How I envy my best friend. She's married to an impulsive Instamatic-in-the-shirt-pocket photographer who optimistically shoots the Grand Canyon through the car window going 35 mph.

I married a self-destructive Nikkormat with zoom lens who insisted I delay the birth of our first child until he could get a decent light reading.

There is no ledge too precarious...no mountain too inaccessible...no area too obscure. When there is a dog with one ear up, time stands still.

The dog-with-one-ear-up shot is only one of several favorites of my husband. We have two traysful of slides of dogs with one ear up that has been known to sedate hyperactive children in which doctors had given up hope.

Another "trick" shot that is a perennial is the state line shot, in which the subject is shown pointing to the sign that says, "WELCOME TO INDIANA" (ILLINOIS, COLORADO, NEW YORK, FLORIDA, TEXAS, and 44 more.)

For humor, there is nothing that rivals my husband's restroom shots. These are little "candid" of the family coming out of the restroom, frowning, pulling down apparel, checking zippers — and there is one wonderful one of me with toilet tissue dragging on my shoe that I would kill for the negative.

The shots at the zoo are always fun. Especially if you're a rump man. My husband feels that it's an artistic side of the animal that points out his muscular mobility.

I contend it's an opinion.

The zoom lens has done for our marriage what Farrah Fawcett has done for hairnets. I feel that zoom lenses should be registered only to professionals and never left in the hands of Sunday afternoon photographers. I don't want to labor the point, but I will only state publicly that I have burned the green plaid slacks that from the rear look like a slip-cover for a Buick.

Yesterday, I saw a man take an indoor picture with no flash of six people in front of an aquarium...just after he had dropped his camera.

Now there's a man I could spend the rest of my life with.

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SUSAN MICHALKA

Finalist Named In Teen Pageant

Susan Michalka, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Michalka, has been selected as a finalist in the 1978 Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at Texas Christian University in Forth Worth, June 2-4.

The Miss Texas National Teen-ager Pageant is the official state final to the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant in Atlanta, Ga.

Winners of the Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant will receive a cash scholarship, a scholarship to Barbizon School, other prizes and an all-expense paid trip to compete in the National competition. A total of \$10,000 in cash scholarships will be awarded in the National Pageant.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievements, poise, personality and beauty. There is no swimsuit or talent competition.

Each contestant will recite a 100-word essay on the subject, What's Right About America.

Clip 'n' Cook

STRAWBERRY CHEESE PIE WITH WALNUT CRUST

- 1 cup finely crushed graham cracker crumbs
- 1/2 cup toasted, finely chopped walnuts
- 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
- 2 eggs
- 3 pkg. (3 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 pt. fresh strawberries, sliced
- 1/3 cup sugar

Mix crumbs, walnuts and butter. Press over bottom and sides of 8 inch pie plate. Bake in 375 degree oven 5 minutes.

Beat eggs until thick and lemon-colored. Beat cream cheese, 1/2 cup sugar and vanilla together until smooth. Beat in eggs until blended. Turn into crumb crust. Bake in 325 degree oven 20 minutes. Cool.

Meanwhile, combine and chill strawberries and 1/3 cup sugar. Then use to top the cooled pie. Makes one 8 inch pie.

To toast walnuts, spread walnuts in shallow pan and bake in 325 degree oven 10-15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

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NORTH 4/26-A	
♦ J 10 7 4 3	
♥ 10 6 2	
♦ 10 5	
♠ A 8 3	
WEST	
♦ K 9 5	♠ A Q 8 2
♥ A 9 8	♥ 7 5 3
♦ 6 4 2	♠ K 8
♠ J 9 7 4	♥ Q 10 6 2
SOUTH	
♦ 6	♠ K Q J 4
♥ K Q J 4	♥ A Q J 9 7 3
♦ A Q J 9 7 3	♠ K 5

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠ 4

By OSWALD JACOBY and ALAN SONTAG

Usually when we write about bridge players who have died we go back many years. Today's hand helped Ed Pinner, who knew he just had a week or two to live, win the prestigious von Zedtwitz double knockout championship in 1977.

We all miss Ed. He was one of the very nicest of the young experts who have made such excellent records during the last few years.

Ed made the normal club lead against three notrump. South rose with the ace and led the 10 of diamonds. East's king lost to South's ace and now South led his jack of hearts.

If that jack had been allowed to hold South would have his nine tricks, but, after mature thought, Ed hopped up with his ace of hearts and led the one card to beat the contract. It was the nine of spades.

Dummy's 10 lost to East's ace and now it was up to East to carry on. He led back the deuce of spades. Ed took his king and continued with the five to give East two more spade tricks.

Although either four hearts or five diamonds is an unbeatable contract, Ed's partners were also in three notrump which made when East and West did not find this defense.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

Griffin-Lawlis Repeat Vows

LeAnn Griffin and Rob Lawlis were married Thursday at the Candle Light Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawlis of Big Spring.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Big Spring High School. The couple will live in Roswell, N.M.

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Dear Ann Landers: From the day my husband died (three years ago), I've been wondering about all those "bereaved widows." I suspect some of them are not so bereaved. I know I'm not.

My husband and I were married 28 years. We had no significant money problems. Our sex life was good. We were blessed with four healthy, happy children and three lovely grandchildren.

I'm busy with civic, church and club work. Two of my best friends are also widows. After many long talks they finally confessed to having the same feelings as I — "The freedom is wonderful. I'm enjoying life now as never before. I'm glad he's dead."

I wonder how many readers feel as we do but wouldn't dare admit it — not even to themselves.

Although I'm signing my name to this, please don't even use my initials, or pinpoint the city. I'd hate for my children to know. — Widowhood Is Great

Dear Widow: Being completely honest about your feelings is healthy. But I wonder — were you so honest in describing your life together? I doubt it. For a woman to have had 28 very good, trouble-free years and then say, "I'm glad he's dead," seems mighty strange to me.

Your letter is going to anger a great many widows who really do miss their husbands. But thanks for leveling. I wouldn't print your name for all the gold in Fort Knox. Your life would never be the same, lady.

home, completely furnished — especially the kitchen.

How can I let my friends know I don't need any appliances or household items without appearing ungracious or commercial? — Orange Blossoms

Dear Orange: You don't expect to live with Elmer's parents forever, do you? Well, don't instruct your friends on what to buy. Accept whatever they send. You'll be awfully glad to see those appli-

ances and household items in a few years.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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BRIDGE WINNERS

SOUTH PLAINS DUPLICATE
The South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in the First Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Winning first were Mrs. Frank Gumm and Mrs. Johnny Harrison; second, Mrs. T.W. Anderson and Carol Peden; third, Mrs. Carolyn Dodson and Mrs. Margo Rosser.

The club will meet again at the First Federal Savings and Loan Building at 1 p.m. Friday.

MONTEREY KINGS AND QUEENS
The Monterey Kings and Queens Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

North-south winners were first, Ruth Vautilburgh and Lila Webb; second Mrs.

George Maslovac and Mrs. J.P. Haliburton and third Mrs. L.D. Richardson and Mrs. N.B. Hancock.

East-west winners were first, Mr. G.E. Bradford and Mr. I.T. Graves; second Mr. Reid Townes and Mrs. Ted Watts and third Mr. Bill Wampler and Mrs. Ray Williams.

The club will meet again at 12:30 p.m. Friday for a special team game and party.

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European Court Bans Birchings Of Bare Bottoms

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — Constables on the Isle of Man must stop birching unruly youths on their naked buttocks regardless of how effective a punishment it may have been, the European Court of Human Rights ruled Tuesday.

The centuries-old practice has in modern times become "degrading punishment," the court said in a decision at Council of Europe headquarters here.

The court is the top judicial authority for the European Convention of Human Rights signed in 1950. Ratification of the convention binds the 20-member states to enforce the court's rulings. All members but Portugal have ratified.

The ruling climaxed six years of litigation started by a 15-year-old schoolboy who was whipped with a 40-inch birch rod for beating up an older student who reported him for sneaking beer into school.

"The court finds that the applicant was subjected to a punishment in which the element of humiliation attained the level inherent in the notion of degrading punishment," the ruling said.

"The indignity of having the punishment administered over the bare posterior aggravated to some extent the degrading character of the applicant's punishment but it was not the only or determining factor."

Situated in the Irish Sea between England and Ireland, the Isle of Man falls under the legal sway of the British Home Office. But Britain traditionally has

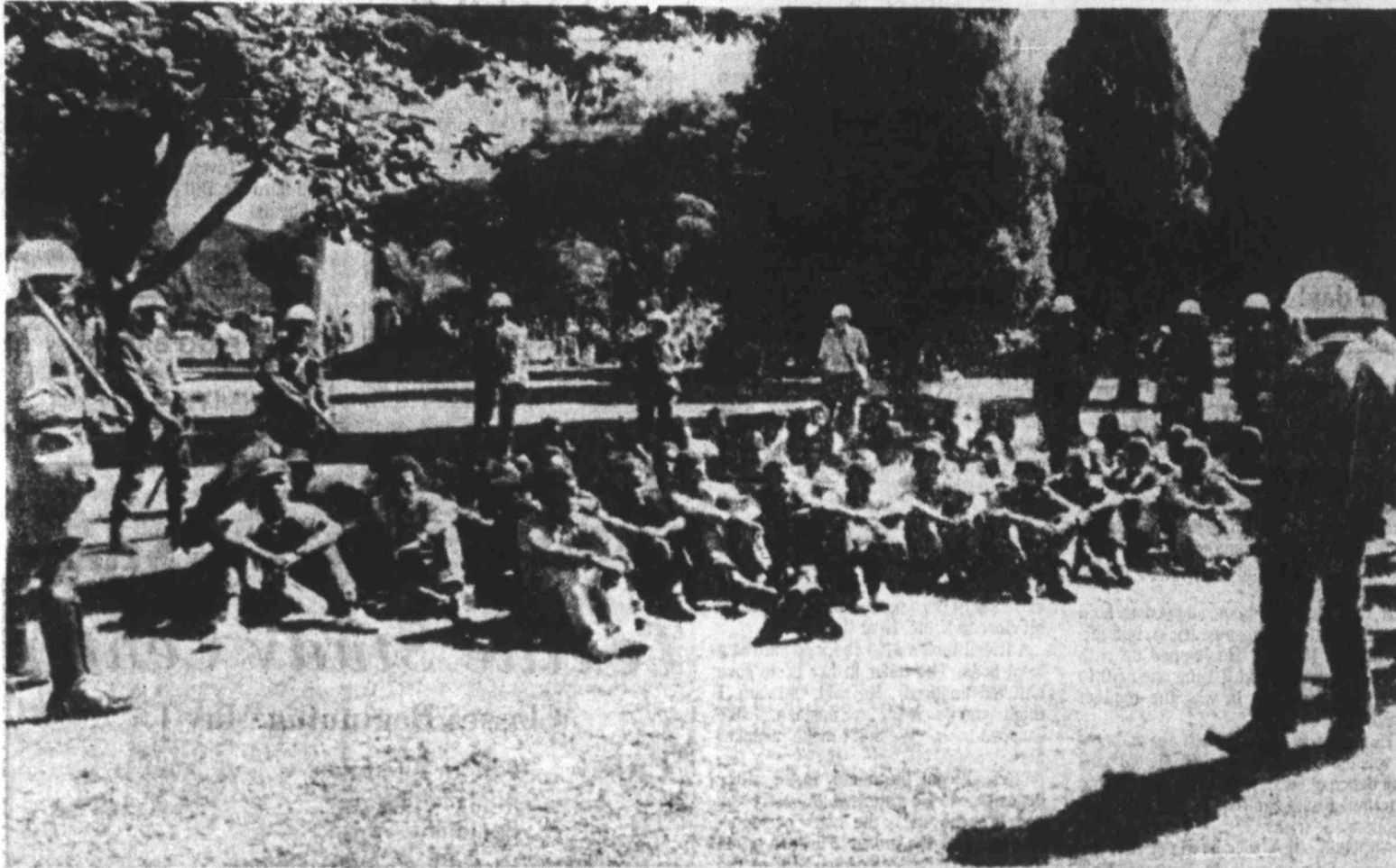
allowed the island to govern itself under laws voted by its 1,000-year-old parliament, one of the oldest in Europe.

Authorities on the self-governing and fiercely independent island have defended their use of birching to deter juvenile crimes of violence. Last year 31,000 of the island's 45,000 voters signed a petition to keep the practice, and officials have offered to allow offenders to wear "ordinary cloth trousers" while being whipped.

The court agreed with the island's Attorney General, John W. Corrin, that birching was neither torture nor inhuman punishment as proscribed by the Human Rights Convention. But it dismissed his argument that it was not degrading because island voters approved of it and refused to accept his offer to clothe the boys during the whippings.

Britain was ordered to make sure the island revises its ways. Birchings have been discontinued for "a great number of years" in Britain, according to a Home Office spokesman. But the Department of Education says corporal punishment is still practiced in some schools.

In the United States, the Supreme Court ruled on April 19, 1977, in a Miami, Fla., paddling case that students have no constitutional protection against corporal punishment from teachers or administrators. But, the court said, a student who was subjected to unfair or excessive punishment could file criminal charges against the punisher.



STUDENT PROTEST — A group of black Rhodesian university students stage a peaceful demonstration in Salisbury Tuesday to protest last month's internal settlement agreement. Surrounding the students are armed riot police who subsequently arrested the demonstrators and herded them into police vans (AP Laserphoto)

Rhodesians Scorn Talks With Guerrillas

SALISBURY (AP) — British-American efforts to get Rhodesia's biracial government to meet with leaders of the opposing guerrilla alliance suffered a setback Tuesday when the ruling Executive Council said new talks would accomplish nothing.

The council did not reject outright the Anglo-American plan to end Rhodesia's 5 1/2 year guerrilla war. But Prime Minister Ian Smith and the three black nationalists on the council said Britain and the United States should take steps soon to determine if the internal agreement for black majority rule in Rhodesia has local support.

The internal plan, signed March 3, established the council, which will oversee the drafting of a new constitution and black rule based on universal suffrage by the end of the year.

In messages sent to London and Washington, the council implicitly invited British and American observers to supervise or witness a referendum that would measure support in Rhodesia for the internal agreement.

The council members said they had not "closed the door" on talks with Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, co-leaders of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance. The council reaffirmed its plan to go ahead with the internal plan.

The guerrillas have condemned the internal settlement and pledge to step up the war that has claimed 9,000 lives and takes up more than half of Rhodesia's national budget.

At a news conference Tuesday in Cairo, where he has held three days of meetings with Egyptian officials, Nkomo accused Western powers of trying to set up "puppet governments" in southern Africa.

"The aim is to retain...Rhodesia and Namibia (South-West Africa) in the hands of the masters by creating puppet governments," he charged.

He said the internal settlement still leaves the whites with too much power. "This therefore is not a settlement. It is an agreement between three men to perpetuate minority rule for another 10 years or possibly 20 or 60 years."

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and British Foreign Secretary David Owen visited Salisbury earlier this month to try to persuade the executive council to take part in an all-party conference.

The Executive Council said it doubted a conference along the lines suggested by Vance and Owen would be any more successful than the Geneva conference of 1976.

That conference, arranged by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, failed

when black and white leaders could not agree on who should wield power during the transition from white to black rule.

The council urged Britain and the United States to re-examine their policies, noting that the settlement met American and British conditions for majority rule based on universal adult suffrage.

The agreement was signed by Smith, The Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, Sen. Chief Jeremiah Chirau and Bishop Abel Muzorewa.

The United States and England say an agreement without guerrilla participation will not be internationally acceptable and will not end the international economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

The council has appointed a commission to plan for a truce, and has halted executions of political prisoners. Three-

quarters of the estimated 1,000 black detainees jailed without trial as security risks by the white minority government have been ordered freed. Authorities released 58 more detainees Tuesday, bringing to 561 the number released since the operation started two weeks ago.

The council claims it did not exclude the guerrillas from the settlement talks, but rather the guerrillas excluded themselves by refusing to return to Rhodesia and renounce violence.

Most of the guerrillas are based in neighboring Mozambique and Zambia.

The guerrillas, who want the government turned directly over to them, are supported by several black African nations. The black moderates on the council claim they have the support of most blacks in Rhodesia.

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Black Rule Plan For Namibia Okayed

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Prime Minister John Vorster Tuesday accepted a U.S.-backed plan for black rule in Namibia paving the way for an end to 58 years of South African rule in the disputed territory.

The decision, announced in parliament, ends a year of intensive negotiations on Namibia (South West Africa) initiated by the United States, West Germany, France, Canada and Britain.

Vorster's acceptance placed the onus for a similar response upon the militant, Soviet-backed guerrilla movement operating in Namibia, the South West Africa Peoples Organization (SWAPO).

"If the international community truly wants peace in the territory, the way is now completely open to achieve it," Vorster said. He said the decision could lead to independence by "the end of this year."

(In Washington, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs Richard Moose called Vorster's announcement "an extraordinarily statesmanlike and constructive step.")

Vorster said, however, that South Africa troops will remain in Namibia "until there was a complete cessation of hostilities."

He also said that Walvis Bay — Namibia's only deep-water port — will remain South African territory.

SWAPO's position is that all South African troops must leave the territory seven days after the election of a constituent as-

sembly provided for in the new proposal.

Under the Western proposal, the presence of troops will be decided by the assembly after the election.

(At the United Nations, SWAPO president Sam Nujoma remained non-committal. "It is his (Vorster's) problem," he told correspondents. "We have made our position clear.")

South Africa ruled Namibia under a League of Nations mandate dating back to 1920. The United Nations canceled the mandate in 1946, but Pretoria continued as administrator despite repeated U.N. demands for withdrawal.

Vorster said the new plan provided for the current administrator-general, Marthinus Steyn, to continue in office during the transition.

Last week, Steyn invoked detention-without-trial laws after the assassination in Windhoek of black tribal leader, Clemens Kapuuo.

SWAPO reacted angrily to Steyn's announcement Tuesday that four of its leaders were jailed under terms of the new law.

"It is self-evident that SWAPO is not allowed to proceed with an election campaign, if it so wishes, when its leaders are arrested," a SWAPO official said.

CRITICIZES FTC

Elton H. Rule, president of American Broadcasting Companies, Inc., criticized Federal Trade Commission staff proposals that would restrict TV advertising directed to children and expressed concern over the commissioners' taking on the role of "national nannies."

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Spur Man Appointed Agency Commissioner

SPUR (Special) — The Board of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission has appointed W.K. Harvey Jr., a Spur native and 1937 high school graduate here, as commissioner.

Harvey was employed as a counselor in Houston following graduation from Texas A & M University. Later he was promoted to supervisor and regional director and to commissioner for administration of all programs operated by the commission in 1969.

The state agency is responsible for providing vocational rehabilitation services to the physically and mentally disabled citizens of the state and makes determinations of eligibility of applicants for cash disability benefits under the Social Security program.

The commission maintains 200 offices across the state and contacts more than 250,000 disabled citizens annually on a budget of \$74 million.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are anxious to engage in activities that will help you advance, so follow through wisely. Personal aims can easily be attained.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Adopt a more positive attitude in your business dealings and gain the respect of others. Avoid unnecessary expenditure of money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An associate could annoy you considerably, but you must use diplomacy in order to gain your objective. Try to please your mate more.

CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead. Be careful in motion today and avoid possible accident.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) The planets are not favorable today, so take it easy and don't jeopardize the good results of recent days. Relax at home tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen to complaints of family members instead of airing your own so much. Sidestep one who is making trouble for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Much care must be exercised in motion today or you could meet with an unfortunate accident. Strive for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure not to invest more than you can afford or you could regret it later. Don't neglect to pay important bills.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Think before you speak today or you could find yourself in a heap of trouble. Be sure to handle business affairs wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take plans to handle routine tasks in an efficient manner at this time. Show others that you are very hospitable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Keep busy at tasks that can bring you increased income in the days ahead. Plan how to gain your finest aims.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Higher-ups are under pressure and should not be criticized, but try to be helpful instead. Express happiness with family members.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be able to solve problems and mysteries that are difficult for others, so be sure to direct education along lines of investigations for best results throughout lifetime. There can be much happiness in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Hickox Irked By Reagan Letter

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Republican congressional candidate Joe Hickox said Tuesday he would not have entered the race if he had known Ronald Reagan would endorse his opponent and said the former California governor may be forced to respond to an adverse reaction to his endorsement of Jim Reese.

"Early in my campaign I sought and got assurance that Gov. Reagan would not get involved in the primary," Hickox said.

The retired Air Force lieutenant colonel said it would have been "foolish for me...to fight Gov. Reagan from the first day" and said if Reagan wanted to endorse a candidate he should have done it

"early in the campaign."

Hickox said he wouldn't have gotten into the race "against the weight Reagan can throw behind a candidate" because Reagan supporters would have worked for whomever he endorsed.

However, since Reagan waited until the "11th hour" to enter the race, Hickox predicted the endorsement will sway few voters and said it already has made many Reagan supporters angry.

"My supporters that worked so hard for Reagan in 1976 are extremely disappointed," he said. Hickox said the majority of his supporters backed Reagan two years ago.

Many have called Reagan's office in California to "see exactly what's going on," Hickox said, and predicted the clam-

or for an explanation might force the former governor to "respond to the reaction."

Hickox suggested Reagan might offer "the real explanation" for deciding to enter the primary or might say "in effect, it's not meant to be that kind of an endorsement."

He said he didn't "expect my people to go running to Reese just because Reagan says good luck."

"I sincerely believe that Gov. Reagan has either been given some very bad advice, or he does not fully understand the true nature of this particular campaign," Hickox said.

"Reese is not the only conservative running in this race and the support he gained in 1976 is not here now. I don't know if Mr. Reagan knows this," he said.

Hickox said between 25-30 percent of those who voted for Reese in 1976 have moved out of the district.

"I don't think he's going to do nearly as well (this time)," he said.

Reagan's sudden about-face will "further create tension in the Republican party in this district between the Ford

and Reagan people," he said.

"Had he remained neutral, it would have been less difficult for the losers to unite behind the party nominee," Hickox speculated and said Reagan is "trying to dictate which way people should vote."

Regarding Sunday's Avalanche-Journal endorsement of George Bush, Hickox said the newspaper was recommending "that a man in the oil business who has a famous father is automatically qualified to serve in Congress. Such reasoning is shallow and absurd," he said.

"I don't have a politically important father, nor do I have a nationally famous politician pushing my candidacy. Neither am I indebted to any special interest group," he said.

Hickox said he had "spent the kind of money I have raised (on the campaign) and not gone heavily in debt."

Without naming him, Hickox singled out Reese by asking how "someone can call himself a conservative when they are \$90,000 in debt to run a campaign."

Reese's 1976 campaign owes Reese \$78,000 and he has borrowed \$15,000 to finance the current campaign.

Public Meeting Set On I-27 Proposals

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will conduct a public meeting May 9 at 8 p.m. in the Ballenger Elementary School to discuss the proposed corridor routes of Interstate 27 through Lubbock from North Loop 289 to South Loop 289.

The school is located at 1110 40th St. Maps and other drawings showing the proposed corridor routes which are to be included in the Draft Environmental Statement will be displayed at the meet-

ing. Any comments from the public on the proposed routes or on any additional routes will be accepted, officials said.

Personnel from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will be in attendance at this meeting to answer questions and give information concerning the corridors, the State's Relocation Assistance Program and right-of-way acquisition.

The meeting is open to the public.

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Saxony Fare-Shag-Bisque	12'x10.7'	95.00	58 ⁰⁰	Gentle Feeling-Scul. Shag Sugar & Spice	12'x17.4'	218.00	136 ⁰⁰
Chula Vista-Plush Sept. Green	12'x14.3'	195.00	110 ⁰⁰	Sincerely-Shag London Brown	12'x14'	139.00	83 ⁰⁰
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Gibraltar-Outdoor Tabasco	12'x12.5'	110.00	64 ⁰⁰	Something Silky-Scul. Shag Brown Spruce		101.00	65 ⁰⁰
Park Place-Shag Leatherweed	12'x14.3'	114.00	60 ⁰⁰	Langston-Plush Sandlewood	12'x13.3'	129.00	80 ⁰⁰
Gentle Feeling-Scul. Shag Spring Mint	12'x9.9'	130.00	77 ⁰⁰	Wearover-Level Loop Olive Spice	12'x9.9'	78.00	36 ⁰⁰
Gentle Feeling-Scul. Shag Spring Mint	12'x9.11'	130.00	77 ⁰⁰	Mystic Isle-Scul. Shag Polar Blue	12'x10.11'	108.00	68 ⁰⁰

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Hill Accuses Briscoe Of Harassing Teachers

By United Press International
 Attorney General John Hill said Tuesday he expects to win the May 6 Democratic primary for governor without a runoff despite what he termed efforts to harass and intimidate teachers by incumbent Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Krueger, Christie Clash On Debates

By United Press International
 U.S. Senate candidate Joe Christie, who pushed for a series of debates against opponent Bob Krueger, is now refusing an opportunity for such a debate in his home town of El Paso, Krueger said Tuesday.

Krueger said Christie refused to debate him in El Paso Friday despite a television station's offer to host the confrontation. Christie had suggested debates in Dallas and Houston.

"I apparently called Mr. Christie's hand by agreeing to debate him not only in Dallas and Houston, but in El Paso as well," Krueger said Tuesday.

"Political wisdom dictates that a winning candidate never debates — and I expect Mr. Christie thought I would decline this offer. I am eager to discuss national issues and made a special effort to arrange my schedule so that I could debate Mr. Christie in Houston. It's politics as usual for him, however, and he says he cannot meet me in El Paso Friday."

Krueger and Christie, opponents in the May 6 Democratic primary, are scheduled to appear on a Dallas television program Monday and in Houston Tuesday. On the Dallas show, the candidates will be questioned by reporters and will be available for rebuttal. Krueger said the format for the Houston confrontation has not been determined.

"I have answered Mr. Christie's chal-

lenger," Krueger said. "Perhaps now he will answer mine and tell the people of Texas exactly how he stands on the issues."

Christie blamed scheduling problems for his failure to agree to the El Paso debate.

"Just as Congressman Krueger couldn't fit it into his schedule to make it a live broadcast on May 2, I can't fit it into my schedule to appear with him for a debate in El Paso this Friday," Christie said.

"I'm still delighted that we're going to debate. Despite what Krueger now claims, he didn't want to debate."

He said Krueger refused to tape a debate this week for presentation on a Houston television show Sunday.

"I think that shows who wants to debate and who doesn't," Christie said.

Krueger accused Christie of relying on publicity stunts and humorous one-liners to attract headlines for his campaign.

"The people of Texas deserve more than a stuntman in the U.S. Senate," he said. "They deserve a representative who can articulate their concerns, who has done his homework and knows what he's talking about. Catchy phrases don't pass legislation."

Christie campaigned Tuesday at Austin electric department, discussing utility bills with customers who arrived to make payments.

(Texas Educators for Political Action Committee)," Hill said.

Hill said he has no objection if teachers want to release the interview tapes but doubts Nugent's subcommittee can subpoena the recordings.

"I would be very surprised if they have authority to use the subpoena power of a legislative committee for blatant involvement in a political campaign," Hill said.

Hill said he is ahead of Briscoe and gaining and predicted he will win a majority of the votes for the Democratic nomination for governor May 6. Hill said he does not believe former Gov. Preston Smith will draw enough votes to throw the race into a runoff.

"The polls continue to show that I'm leading. Most of the reliable polls show

that I'm leading and gaining," Hill said.

"Preston consistently shows at 6 to 7 percent. If he holds at that level he won't be a factor. Even if he went as high as 8 percent that would not prevent us from winning without a runoff on May 6."

Briscoe, campaigning in West Texas, said Hill has promised teachers programs that will cost \$1.3 billion.

"Money is no object with him — so long as it is the taxpayers' money," Briscoe said. "If it takes \$1.3 billion of the taxpayers' money to gain the support of the political arm of the Texas State Teachers Association, he promises \$1.3 billion."

"Had it taken \$2 billion, undoubtedly he would have promised \$2 billion."

In another race, John Thomas Henderson questioned how Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace can justify asking for campaign contributions from industries subject to his regulation.

Henderson, a retired businessman from

Austin who is challenging Wallace in the Democratic primary, said he is paying all his campaign expenses and "will be free to fairly represent the consumers of Texas who are being ripped off on their utility rates."

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Senate Hopeful Targets Organized Crime In City

State senatorial candidate Jesse T. George promised Tuesday to fight organized crime in Lubbock if he wins election.

"I think it's time for the people of West Texas to get their heads out of the sand and realize that there is an element of organized crime in Lubbock," the Democrat said.

"It's like going into a room where there's a skunk. You may not see the skunk's body, but you know it's there by the smell."

The Lubbock candidate, a two-term state representative from Brownfield in the 1960s, said during an interview with Avalanche-Journal executives that he would support state legislation "to prohibit and prosecute" silent partnerships in businesses like nightclubs.

"I think we need some state laws to hit it in the head," George said.

The other Democrats in the race are Delwin Jones, Morris Turner and Don Workman, all of Lubbock, and E.L. Short of Tahoka.

George said he expects the race to go

into a run-off after the May 6 primary.

He considers Turner his strongest opponent, he said.

In the wide-ranging, hour-long interview, George said he has the support of labor groups and supports the Equal Rights Amendment nationally but is not liberal politically as he has been portrayed by some of his opponents.

He also supports pay raises for teachers "to the national average," he said, but is against pari-mutuel horseracing and the repeal of the state right-to-work law.

George said he made "no promises" to get the endorsement of the Central Labor Council of Lubbock.

"The only reason they support me is that they feel I will listen to them where as with the others they wouldn't even get a chance to be heard," he said.

He emphasized that he also has support from small businessmen, farmers, nurses and others in the medical profession.

George told the newspaper panel he would vote against a state income tax.

He said he would oppose the rescission of ERA passage in the Texas Legislature.

Alabama Solons Assign Bodyguards To Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Whether he goes to Washington as a U.S. senator or returns to private life in Alabama, Gov. George C. Wallace will still be guarded by state troopers after leaving the governor's office next January.

The Alabama Legislature, in the closing hours of its regular session Monday night, passed a bill assigning at least two bodyguards to the partially paralyzed governor for as long as he thinks they are necessary.

The legislation, which had the governor's active support, does not mention anyone by name. Rather, it applies to any former chief executive who, while in office, is disabled by a criminal attack.

Wallace, 58, is paralyzed in both legs from bullet wounds suffered in an assassination attempt at Laurel, Md., on May 15, 1972, while he was campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The new law doesn't say Wallace can take the troopers with him to Washington if he is elected to the Senate, but neither does it say he cannot.

Wallace has said he will enter this fall's

senate race, seeking to succeed Sen. John Sparkman, who is retiring.

At one point, the House tacked on an amendment cutting off the protection if the governor is sworn in as a member of the Senate. But that restriction was stricken after a debate which made it clear that the legislators intended for Wallace to take the officers with him.

In the final days of the legislative session, when administration floor leaders were having trouble getting the bill up for a vote in the Senate, one source close to the governor said Wallace would not run for the Senate unless the legislation passed.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said the troopers would be needed not only for security — he said Wallace still gets threats "from week to week" — but to help Wallace with physical therapy and other medical needs.

Now, the source said, "there's no doubt that he'll run."

The bill finally passed the Senate Monday night, 24-9.

A fiscal note attached to it estimated the protection will cost from \$35,000 to \$45,000 a year, but no money was appropriated. The funds will come out of the Public Safety Department's budget.

Even without the new law, the department is authorized by a 1975 legislative act to protect a former governor and members of his family for five years after he leaves office. But it does not require such protection, and a chief executive who succeeds Wallace could forbid it.

As governor, Wallace has had trooper bodyguards for 15 years. He is in his third term, and under Alabama's Constitution, cannot seek re-election.

Dictation, Speedwriting Course Slated At Reese

A 48-hour dictation and speedwriting class, sponsored by South Plains College at Levelland, will begin Monday at Reese Air Force Base Education office, Building 91.

Registration for the class which includes instruction in Gregg and Speedwriting shorthand, is now underway.

For more information contact South Plains College Lubbock office at 2404 Ave. Q.

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Six Oil Companies Report Contrasting Earnings

By The Associated Press
Six major oil companies reported sharply contrasting first quarter earnings Tuesday, with some firms blaming their problems on the oil glut and others attributing successes to the same increase in oil production.

In Los Angeles, Texaco Inc., the nation's third-largest oil firm, said at its annual meeting that first quarter 1978 earnings had declined to \$187.3 million, or 69 cents per share, from \$242.5 million, or 89 cents per share, in the same period last year. Revenues were \$6.9 billion, compared with \$7 billion last year.

The firm said foreign currency translation losses caused by the U.S. dollar's recent loss of value resulted in a deduction of \$26.8 million for the first quarter of 1978, compared to a deduction of \$10.1 million during last year's initial three months.

Maurice Granville, chairman of Texaco's board, blamed most of the earnings decline on lower production of crude oil and natural gas liquids caused in part by declining demand.

In Pittsburgh, the Gulf Oil Corp. reported first quarter 1978 earnings of \$155 million, or 79 cents a share, on sales of \$4.88 billion, compared with \$166 million, or 85 cents a share, on sales of \$4.85 billion a year ago.

Jerry McAfee, chairman of the nation's fifth-largest oil firm, said during Gulf's annual meeting that quarterly earnings declined due to increased exploration expenses in the United States and the temporary world oil surplus that pushed down the price of Gulf's foreign crude.

For the past year, oil production has outstripped demand. Analysts say the situation, attributed to heavy Alaskan and North Sea production and surprisingly effective conservation efforts, will end by 1980.

Oilman Voices Appeal For Gas Deregulation

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dallas independent oilman L. Frank Pitts Tuesday told the Southern Gas Association free market pricing for natural gas and oil is the first step to energy freedom.

Pitts told gas industry executives from 14 states that money spent on finding alternate sources of gas would be better spent on oil and gas exploration. He made the remarks at the organization's annual meeting.

Pitts predicted a drilling boom that could find enough natural gas to last more than 1,000 years if Congress would permit the price of newly discovered natural gas to seek its own level in the marketplace.

"And we'll find lots of oil, too," he said.

Pitts said investments in alternative gas supply projects by gas companies increase their rate bases and may produce some better looking financial statements.

"I suggest that some of the companies which have traditionally stuck to capital investments in transportation and distribution can make an even better profit by investing in exploration and the ownership of new natural gas," he said.

Pitts said \$1 billion invested in a coal gasification plant as a sure thing may look good on the books, but the same \$1 billion spent in exploration has the potential of providing you with more gas at much less cost.

The Dallas oilman, a promoter of the

Gulf Of Mexico Oil Rights Bids Top \$1.5 Billion

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Petroleum companies and drilling firms bid more than \$1.5 billion Tuesday for the rights to 711,000 acres of possible oil and gas deposits beneath the Gulf of Mexico.

An Interior Department spokesman said the highest bids on each of 146 tracts of land off the Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama coasts totaled \$767.4 million.

The U.S. Geological Survey estimated the lands could contain as much as 250 million barrels of crude oil and 3.4 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Of the tracts, 41 percent were located on geological structures known to contain oil or gas. Another 41 percent were known as "wildcat tracts" — lands that had not yet been explored.

COMPLETIONS

Cochran County; Levelland field; The Ard Drilling Co. Inc. No. 14; 80' D. S. Wright; 487 FNL; 447 FFL; Labor 25; League 95; Mills CSL survey; 5 miles SE Lehman; produced 400,000 ctdpd; interval 4,824-4,844 feet; total depth 5,200 feet.

Gaines County; wildcat; Mid-America Petroleum Inc. No. 1 State; 2,172 FNL; 2,173 FNL; Section 48, Block G, WTRR survey; 9 miles NW Samaria; produced 2,275,000 ctdpd; interval 3,902-3,925 feet; total depth 5,556 feet.

Gaines County; Robertson field; Samedan Oil Corp. No. 8-A Andrews; 1,592 FNL; 1,400 PFL; Section 18, Block A-24; PSL survey; 12 miles SW Samaria; produced 34 bopd; 143 bwpd; interval 4,613-4,707 feet; gas-oil ratio 825-1; gravity 26.2; total depth 4,807 feet.

Hockley County; Smyer field; Union Oil Co. of California No. 1-A Woodruff; 440 FNL; 1,990 PFL; Section 23, Block P, C&MRR survey; 6 miles NE Smyer; produced 18 bopd; 139 bwpd; interval 5,820-5,902 feet; gas-oil ratio 357-1; gravity 25.1; total depth 5,916 feet.

Lubbock County; Lee Harrison field; Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Lane Baldrige; 700 FNL; 708 FNL; Labor 19; League 4; Augustine CSL survey; 12 miles SW Lubbock; produced 19 bopd; 174 bwpd; interval 4,840-4,850 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 24.8; total depth 4,850 feet.

Mitchell County; Sharon Ridge field; Jarratt-Robinson Oil Co. No. 8 C. R. Gross; 330 FSL; 330 PFL; Section 14, Block 37, T&P survey; 5 miles NW Colorado City; produced 8 bopd; 25 bwpd; interval 1,526-1,534 feet; gravity 28; total depth 1,544 feet.

Mitchell County; Sharon Ridge field; Jarratt-Robinson Oil Co. No. 8 C. R. Gross; 330 FSL; 330 PFL; Section 14, Block 37, T&P survey; 5 miles NW Colorado City; produced 8 bopd; 25 bwpd; interval 1,526-1,534 feet; gravity 28; total depth 1,544 feet.

Scurry County; wildcat; A. J. Vogel Inc. No. 1 Holbrook-Winston; 2,425 FNL; 467 FNL; Section 12, Block 1, J. P. Smith survey; 1 mile SW Snyder; produced 82 bopd; interval 6,823-6,848 feet; gas-oil ratio 432-1; gravity 41; total depth 6,848 feet.

Ward County; wildcat; Southland Royalty Co. No. 2-A Janelle Edwards; 640 FSL; 933 FFL; Section 4, Block B-20; PSL survey; Abstract 653; 8 miles SE Monahans; produced 48 bopd; 18 bwpd; interval 4,146-4,320 feet; gas-oil ratio 1.941-1; total depth 5,000 feet.

LOCATIONS

Cochran County; Slaughter field; Amoco Production Co. No. 158 Northwest Mallet Unit; 8 FNL; 1,239 FNL; Labor 25; League 47; Edwards CSL survey; 8 miles NW Sundown; 5,200 feet.

Hockley County; Levelland field; Amoco Production Co. No. 727 Levelland Unit; 917 FNL; 117 FFL; Labor 14; League 28; Hood CSL survey; inside Levelland township; 4,900 feet.

Hockley County; Levelland field; Amoco Production Co. No. 725 Levelland Unit; 1,279 FNL; 43 FNL; Labor 14; League 28; Hood CSL survey; inside Levelland township; 4,900 feet.

Hockley County; Levelland field; Amoco Production Co. No. 723 Levelland Unit; 1,190 FNL; 130 FFL; Labor 7; League 28; Hood CSL survey; inside Levelland township; 4,900 feet.

Hockley County; Slaughter field; Amoco Production Co. No. 157 Northwest Mallet Unit; 1,408 FNL; 9 FNL; Labor 19; League 47; Edwards CSL survey; 7 miles NW Sundown; 5,200 feet.

Hockley County; Slaughter field; Amoco Production Co. No. 156 Northwest Mallet Unit; 1,450 FNL; 9 FFL; Labor 23; League 47; Edwards CSL survey; 7 miles NW Sundown; 5,200 feet.

Hockley County; Levelland field; Dyco Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Mason; 850 FNL; 850 FFL; Labor 8; League 73; Haskell CSL survey; 6 miles SE Pettit; 5,000 feet.

Kent County; Beggs field; John R. Thompson No. 1-R Beggs-Matt Unit; 350 FNL; 610 FNL; W. L. Lowrance survey 1; Abstract 1,456; 17 miles NW Clearmont; 1,900 feet.

Lubbock County; Lee Harrison field; Midco Energy Inc. No. 1 J. B. McCawley; 2,248 FSL; 1,990 FFL; Section 69, Block A, EL&RR survey; 5 miles NE Lubbock; 4,900 feet.

Oil News

million, or 79 cents a share, on sales of \$4.88 billion, compared with \$166 million, or 85 cents a share, on sales of \$4.85 billion a year ago.

Jerry McAfee, chairman of the nation's fifth-largest oil firm, said during Gulf's annual meeting that quarterly earnings declined due to increased exploration expenses in the United States and the temporary world oil surplus that pushed down the price of Gulf's foreign crude.

For the past year, oil production has

Meanwhile, Shell Oil Co. said first quarter earnings were up to \$193 million, or \$1.31 per share, compared with \$184 million, or \$1.29 per share, in the same period last year. Revenues were \$2.6 billion, against \$2.45 billion.

Shell President John Bookout attributed the five percent increase in quarterly earnings to a program of reduced purchases of expensive foreign oil and improved revenues from natural gas sales.

Shell is the eighth largest U.S. oil com-

pany. Continental reported first quarter earnings of \$36.5 million, or 34 cents per share, compared with \$100.8 million, or 94 cents per share in 1977. Revenues were \$2.1 billion, against \$2.2 billion.

But Phillips Petroleum, the 12th-largest U.S. oil company, said earnings were up sharply to \$165 million, or \$1.07 per share from \$122 million, or 79 cents per share last year. Revenues were \$1.7 billion, compared with \$1.6 billion last year.

W.F. Martin, Phillips chairman, attributed his firm's earnings improvement to increased worldwide production of oil and natural gas.

Cities Service Inc., the 17th-largest U.S. oil company, said quarterly earnings were down to \$55.3 million, or \$2 per share, compared to \$59.3 million, or \$2.16

Odessa Air Show To Open Saturday

ODESSA (Special) — The second annual Schlemeyer Air Show is scheduled Saturday and Sunday at the Schlemeyer County Airport.

The show is held in honor of L.B. "Roy" Schlemeyer, aviation pioneer. Numerous aircraft will be on display including aerobatic, sports, homebuilt, Confederate Air Force models and factory new aircraft.

This year's show will feature aerobatic pilots from across the state competing in aerobatics, ribbon cutting, spot landing and flour bombing. Also featured will be skydivers and remote controlled model exhibitions.

Tickets at the airport entrance are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 years of age.



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FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 Lb. Can	2 99	3 39	.40	FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE 13 Oz. Can	2 49	2 89	.40
NESTEA INSTANT TEA 3 Oz. Jar	1 88	2 09	.21	HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8 Oz. Can	19c	.24	.05
KOUNTY KIST GOLDEN CORN -Whole Kernel 12 Oz. Can	26c	.29	.03	DEL MONTE NEW POTATOES 303 Can	30c	.36	.06
DEL MONTE-SLICED PINEAPPLE -Flat Can-	29c	.35	.06	DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. Can	59c	.72	.13
ZEE NICE 'N SOFT BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg.	88c	.99	.11	TOTINO'S -FROZEN-PIZZA Large Size	88c	1 19	.31
MINUTE MAID -FROZEN-LEMONADE 12 Oz. Can	47c	.55	.08	PARKAY STICK MARGARINE 1 Lb. Carton	57c	.65	.08

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FRISKIES DOG FOOD

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Mexican Telephone Workers Stage Strike

MEXICO CITY (AP) — About 20,000 Mexican telephone workers staged a wild-cat walkout for higher wages Tuesday, interrupting local and international communications and defying government and union orders to return.

Telephones throughout Mexico City and other parts of the country went dead at noon, the deadline set by the Union of Telephone Workers for the strike.

But a spokesman for the Labor Department said a last-minute agreement had been reached in principle and the walkout should not have occurred.

"I warn you to return to work since this is a public service," said the government spokesman, Armando Palacios Cruz, in a broadcast. Telephone service is owned by the state except for some small regional companies still privately owned.

Francisco Hernandez Juarez, the union secretary, confirmed the agreement was

reached and urged employees to go back to work.

A spokesman for the strikers said 95 percent of union membership walked out. They pulled switches in all main automatic switchboards and hung red-and-black flags — traditional signs of a strike in Mexico — across the entrances of telephone installations.

The union was demanding an 18 per cent increase in pay across the board plus a number of fringe benefits. The latest offer from management was a 12 percent raise, two percent more than an offer made last week.

The parties had been deadlocked on a union demand for retirement after 35 years service for men and 25 years service for women. Men currently retire after 40 years of service and women after 30, regardless of age.

Provisions of the draft agreement were not immediately revealed.

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78 ways to win...

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Fill 4 corners
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Thousands of INSTANT WINNERS! If your Bingo ticket shows you have won \$1, trade it in at the service counter for INSTANT CASH!

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25¢
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HINDQUARTERS OR WINGS
48¢ lb.
SUPER SAVER

SMOKED HAMS
SHANK PORTION
89¢ lb.
RUMP PORTION **98¢** lb.
Water Added

SLICED SLAB BACON Super Saver **\$1.38** lb.
SMOK A-ROMA 2 lb. \$3.49 \$1.75 lb.
SMOKED SAUSAGE SAFEWAY BRAND Super Saver **\$1.69** lb.
MEAT OR BEEF WIENERS SAFEWAY Super Saver **89¢** 12-oz.
RUMP PORTION **98¢** lb.
SLICED BOLOGNA MEAT OR THICK 12-oz. **\$1.09**
SAUSAGE WHOLE 2-lb. \$3.09 \$1.55 lb.

TOMATO JUICE
BITTER BRAND
EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!
49¢
46-oz. Bottl.

TOMATOES
CANNED GARDEN SIDE BRAND
29¢
16-oz. Can

CAKE MIXES
BETTY CROCKER
SUPER SAVER **69¢**
18½-oz. Box

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BETTY CROCKER
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16½-oz. Can

BLEACH
WHITE MAGIC BRAND
59¢ Gal.

6-PACK COLA
CRAGMONT BRAND
Reg. & Diet
69¢ Six 16-oz. Bottls.

BREAD
MRS. WRIGHT'S CRUSHED WHEAT, CRACKED WHEAT & SESAME
SUPER SAVER **50¢**
24-oz. Loaf

TOMATO SAUCE
TOWN HOUSE BRAND
15-oz.
29¢ EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!
15¢
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BUTTERMILK
LUCERNE BRAND
SUPER SAVER **69¢** ½-Gal.

DONUTS
6 Glazed Donuts
SUPER SAVER **49¢**
12-ct. 69¢
6-ct. Pkg.

DOG FOOD
POOCH BRAND
Every Day Low Price!
17¢
15½-oz. Can

LARGE EGGS LUCERNE FRESH GRADE 'A' Doz. **73¢**
BISCUITS MRS. WRIGHT'S SWEETMILK & BUTTERMILK 2 10-ct. Cans **29¢**
MARGARINE FLEISCHMANN CORN OIL Super 1-lb. Saver Pkg. **99¢**
STILWELL PIE SHELLS 2- 9-oz. ct. Pkg. **29¢**

BRUSSEL SPROUTS BEL AIR 8-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
BROCCOLI SPEARS BEL AIR FROZEN 10-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
BOIL'N BAGS BEL AIR FROZEN 5-oz. Bag **31¢**
BEL AIR DINNERS FROZEN 10½-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

ICE CREAM SUPER SAVER **99¢** ½-Gal.
SNOW STAR BRAND

JOHN'S PIZZAS SPACE SAVER **59¢**
FROZEN 13-oz. Pkg.

Rent-A-Clunker Firm Popular In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — If Kyle Boyd ever sponsors a commercial it probably will show Rodney Dangerfield stumbling through a bus station. Boyd owns and operates Dallas' newest car rental agency. The only thing "new" is the agency itself; the cars certainly aren't. It's called Drive-A-Bargain and for a mere \$6 a day you can be at the wheel of a 1960 Rambler or perhaps, if the Rambler's in use, you might steer through traffic in a beat-up pickup. Boyd probably won't need Dangerfield because with tiny classified ads in Dallas' two daily newspapers he's managed to keep his fleet of 12 old but clean clunkers rented. One of Boyd's recent customers was Dick Favro, an executive research con-

sultant who rented a 1969 Oldsmobile while his 1978 Cadillac Seville was being repaired. "It was very clean and in excellent condition," said Favro. "I got a little irked when they insisted I take it for a test drive first but I was pleased later." Boyd has high hopes for the future. He says that by the end of this month he should have 35 cars, and in a couple of years, he hopes to have about 200 cars scattered in three lots throughout the city. Most of his cars are 1969 to 1971 vintage, and he hopes to keep it that way. "Any newer and they cost too much to buy, and if they date back past '57 they're considered antiques or classics and the price goes up again," he said as he stroked the fins of a 1962 Cadillac.

BINGO AT SAFEWAY!

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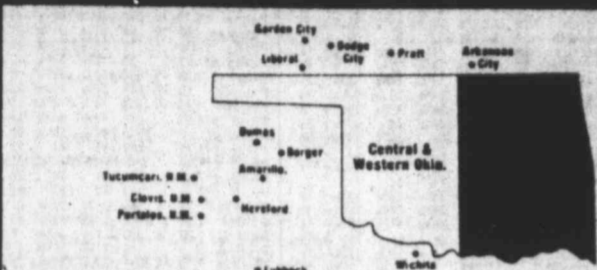


DORA BROWN
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YOUR NAME & PHOTO COULD BE HERE!

YOUR NAME & PHOTO COULD BE HERE!



HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO WIN BIG MONEY!

No purchase required — just visit any of the 73 participating Safeway stores to obtain your free Bingo ticket. Triple Dollar Bingo is fun, exciting, and easy to play. You play six games of once so you have 78 ways to win! Just match the numbers on your Bingo discs to the numbers on your die-cut card and slip them into the correct position. And when you fill an entire row, horizontally, vertically, diagonally — or fill all 4 corners — you win! So get your free Bingo card and Bingo ticket today when you visit Safeway. And remember to get a free Bingo ticket at the checkout lane each time you come into the store. We've got thousands of winning tickets — so come on in and get 'em!

\$334,674 in cash prizes!

Triple Dollar Bingo is available only at the 73 Safeway stores indicated above. This promotion begins April 2, 1978 and is scheduled to end July 1, 1978. Triple Dollar Bingo will officially end when all game tickets are distributed.

ODDS CHART

Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating stores. Odds Effective April 2, 1978.

Prize Value	Number of Prizes	Odds for 1 Store Visit	Odds for 15 Store Visits	Odds for 30 Store Visits
\$3000	17	622,606 to 1	47,893 to 1	23,946 to 1
1000	51	207,535 to 1	15,984 to 1	7,992 to 1
300	74	143,031 to 1	11,002 to 1	5,501 to 1
150	130	81,418 to 1	6,263 to 1	3,131 to 1
100	223	47,877 to 1	3,687 to 1	1,844 to 1
75	251	42,169 to 1	3,244 to 1	1,622 to 1
50	390	27,139 to 1	2,088 to 1	1,044 to 1
30	375	26,225 to 1	2,171 to 1	1,086 to 1
25	753	13,058 to 1	1,081 to 1	541 to 1
15	626	16,508 to 1	1,261 to 1	630 to 1
10	1,125	9,408 to 1	724 to 1	362 to 1
5	1,878	5,436 to 1	434 to 1	217 to 1
1	76,344	150 to 1	12 to 1	6 to 1
Total number of Prizes 76,236		139 to 1	11 to 1	6 to 1

SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY!



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FRESH WATER



99¢
lb.

ROUND STEAK
USDA CHOICE
Super Saver \$1.78
lb.



PORK ROAST

FRESH PICNIC

WHOLE OR HALVES



79¢
lb.

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK OR ROAST \$2.29
USDA CHOICE Super Saver lb.

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF lb. 79¢ | BONELESS RUMP ROAST \$1.99
USDA CHOICE Super Saver lb. | HEEL OF ROUND ROAST lb. \$1.79 | CHUNK BOLOGNA \$1.09
BY THE PIECE STERLING BRAND Super Saver lb.



GOLDEN CORN

WHOLE KERNEL & CREAM STYLE
TOWN HOUSE BRAND
17-oz. SWEET PEAS
16½-oz. Can

25¢

PEACHES
CLING HALVES & SLICED
TOWN HOUSE
49¢
29-oz. Can

MOTOR OIL
20W & 30W
SAFWAY BRAND
39¢
Qt.

OIL FILTERS
SAFWAY BRAND
\$1.79
Ea.

KETCHUP
HUNT'S & TOWN HOUSE BRAND
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
69¢
32-oz. Botl.

WASHER
WIND SHIELD
Gallon Plastic Jug
99¢
Gal.

PENNZOIL
20W & 30W
MOTOR OIL
59¢
Qt.



MAC. & CHEESE

DINNER
TOWN HOUSE BRAND
Everyday Low Price!
7¼-oz. Box

23¢

STRAWBERRIES
RED RIPE CALIF. GROWN
89¢
Qt.

GRAPEFRUIT
RED TEXAS SWEET
99¢
8 lb. Bag



PAPER TOWELS

HI-DRI BRAND
Everyday Low Price!
Large Roll

39¢

RUSSET POTATOES ALL PURPOSE 10 lb. Bag **89¢**
RUSSET POTATOES ALL PURPOSE 20 lb. Bag **\$1.69**
CANTALOUPE SWEET JUICY MELONS lb. **39¢**
ASPARAGUS SERVE WITH CHEESE SAUCE bunch **79¢**

BEAN SPROUTS FOR ORIENTAL COOKING lb. **69¢**
CITRUS PUNCH FLORIDA SUNNY DELIGHT ½ Gal. **99¢**
RADISHES RED & CRISP 1 lb. **35¢**
PINEAPPLE PLANTATION RIPE ea. **77¢**

6-PACK COKE



COCA COLA
32-oz. Bott. Stock Up Now!
SIX 32-oz. Botts.

\$1.39
PLUS DEP.

GREEN LEAF LETTUCE **35¢**
LARGE BUNCH Ea.

SOLID HEAD CABBAGE **12¢**
MAKES EXCELLENT COLE SLAW lb.

COMPLETE STOCKS EXCHANGE, AMEX

Stock Mart Reports Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—A morning surge of buying carried the stock market to another gain Tuesday in the second business session in New York Stock Exchange history. But U.S. Steel's report of a \$58.7 million first-quarter loss took the edge off the advance late in the session, leaving prices well below their peak levels of the day.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 14 points at its mid-day peak, finished with a 7.53 gain at 833.59.

That nevertheless marked the average's highest close since it stood at 839.57 last Nov. 28.

New York Stock Exchange volume reached \$8.80 billion shares, second only to the \$8.51 billion total recorded April 17.

The heavy buying at the outset Tuesday set a new high for the opening hour of 17.56 million shares.

The Dow Jones industrial average has climbed more than 67 points over the past nine sessions in one of Wall Street's sharpest rallies ever.

New York (AP)—Tuesday's national price index for the Dow Jones Industrial Average was 833.59, up 7.53 points from 826.06.

Issues as of NYSE close. Prices and volume consolidated for securities also traded on other markets.

NYSE High Low Close Chg. ACP 1.30 1.30 1.30 0.00

Table of stock prices for various companies including ACP, AIG, ALB, AMT, etc., with columns for High, Low, Close, and Change.

Dow-Jones

Table showing Dow Jones index components and their respective prices.

OTC Stock

Table of Over-the-Counter (OTC) stock prices for various companies.

Table of stock prices for companies starting with 'A' through 'C'.

Table of stock prices for companies starting with 'D' through 'H'.

Table of stock prices for companies starting with 'I' through 'P'.

Table of stock prices for companies starting with 'Q' through 'S'.

Table of stock prices for companies starting with 'T' through 'Z'.

Table of stock prices for companies starting with 'AA' through 'ZZ'.

Table of stock prices for companies starting with 'AAA' through 'ZZZ'.

Table of stock prices for companies starting with 'AAAA' through 'ZZZZ'.

end of distribu... rights, y-E-divi... distributed, w... of the bankrupt... of recovery of... med by this com...

New York (AP) - Tuesday's national prices for American stocks... issues of Amer. Cons. Prices and... Consolidated securities also... traded on other markets.

American Exchange

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes various stock symbols like AEP, AIG, AIA, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes various stock symbols like AEP, AIG, AIA, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes various stock symbols like AEP, AIG, AIA, etc.

New York Stock List

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes various stock symbols like AEP, AIG, AIA, etc.

Options

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes various stock symbols like AEP, AIG, AIA, etc.

Investing Companies

Table with columns: Company Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes various investment company names.

Kidnappers Facing Dilemmas

ROME (AP) — Aldo Moro's kidnapping baffled police and brought the Red Brigades the world attention they craved, but created a double dilemma for the Marxist terror gang: what to do with him, and can he be used to unite Italy's splintered far left?

In eight communiqués issued since they seized the five-time premier March 16, the Brigades set out their goals in the abduction as showing the inefficiency of the state, gaining international recognition and reuniting the "revolutionary movement."

Goal No. 1 — Whether due to police ineptness or the Brigades' own efficiency, the most massive manhunt in Italy's postwar history has failed to uncover the "people's prison" where Moro was hidden.

Goal No. 2 — Attention to the terrorists came sharply into focus with their ultimatums to the government Saturday and again Monday: release jailed terrorists or Moro will be killed. Pope Paul VI and statesmen including U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim appealed for Moro's life. For the first time, the pope addressed the Red Brigades by name.

But the ruling Christian Democratic Party rejected the demands and there has been no indication the death threat was carried out on the party's 61-year-old president.

Government experts now say Moro may be kept alive, or his death concealed, because of his propaganda value for the Red Brigades' cause.

"Moro's death would automatically make him a hero of Italian democracy," commented the Milan newspaper Il Giorno, noting it would unify Italy behind the government's no-deal stand.

Goal No. 3 presents another dilemma for the Red Brigades. By asking Monday for the freedom of 13 extremists from four left-wing splinter terrorist groups, the Brigades apparently hoped to assert themselves as the leaders of "the armed party" that aims at the overthrow of a government they call corrupt and controlled by multinational companies and the United States.

But lawyers for the 13 jailed terrorists said Tuesday that some of their clients greeted the ultimatum with indifference. Moreover, by choosing as candidates for liberation only four of the 15 Red Brigades members on trial in Turin on sedition charges, the clandestine leadership of the group appeared at odds with those in prison.

During the trial, the 15 vowed to remain together.

Furthermore, some extreme left political groupings, which account for about two percent of Italy's voters and have provided the fodder for future terrorist militias, oppose the latest Red Brigades request.

"Carrying out the death sentence would be a reactionary gesture," said Tuesday's Lotta Continua, a far leftist daily which has urged negotiations between the government and the Red Brigades.

"We know now that the Red Brigades are the enemies of the revolutionary left," said the Workers' Daily, another left-wing publication.

Italy's Communist Party, which polled 34 percent of the votes in the last national elections, has been the strongest of all parties against any capitulation to the Red Brigades.

On the other hand, the kidnapers can point to victories to the pope's handwritten letter appealing "on my knees" for the freedom of Moro, his longtime

friend; and to their success at eluding up to 50,000 police deployed nationwide.

The police have managed to turn up two major leads on the group, both of them by chance.

Last week a Rome apartment used as a Red Brigades base was found because a leaky shower was sending water into a neighboring apartment. A large cache of weapons was seized, but no one was in the flat and documents found there gave no identities.

Cristoforo Piancone, a self-described Brigades member wounded during a fatal ambush on a Turin prison guard two weeks ago, has refused to talk to police, claiming to be a "prisoner of war."

While some officials fear Moro may be dead, some are hoping he simply will be put under "provisional liberty" by his captors as Genoa public prosecutor Mario Sossi was four years ago.

Sossi was held captive for 35 days, then freed after a court agreed to liberate eight extremists. A higher court reversed the decision and in revenge, the Red Brigades two years later killed a prosecutor instrumental in the reversal. They vowed to recapture Sossi later.

Sossi, who now lives under 24-hour armed guard, has urged President Giovanni Leone to declare a "state of war" that "would allow the exchange of prisoners, but would also allow the principle of retaliation," on jailed Red Brigades members.

The ultra-conservative Sossi has found little support among Italian political parties. They are urging instead tougher measures such as wiretapping authorization and beefing up police forces.

"Regardless of the outcome," says political commentator Alberto Ronchey, "guerrilla terrorism probably will not diminish."

"With the increase in shootings, another type of terrorism can come forth. Some sort of anti-Red Brigade terrorism, mushrooming among the working class suburbs, the unemployed, the students. There could be yellow brigades, green brigades or blue brigades... fighting each other. Something like gang wars, South American style."

Raw Sewage Taints Vail Water Supply

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado health officials Tuesday said the water supply at the Vail ski resort was contaminated by raw sewage recently, apparently explaining why so many skiers were returning home with diarrhea.

Dr. Timm Edell, a State Health Department epidemiologist, said skiers discovered the break March 31 when they noticed toilet tissue running into Gore Creek, the town's drinking water supply. He said a 10-inch sewer line was repaired the following day.

Edell said a survey of 800 Vail residents indicated cases of a diarrheal illness started increasing about mid-March and peaked the first week of April.

"Of those 800, 50 to 70 percent reported having some kind of diarrhea," he said. "Fifteen to 20 per cent of those who became ill had a diarrheal illness lasting longer than seven days."

Edell also said a review of the Vail sewage treatment plant records showed a significant drop in total sewage flow during the week of March 28 to April 3, suggesting that much of the normal flow was diverted into Gore Creek.

The number of visitors and residents in Vail during Easter week was estimated at a capacity 25,000 persons, he said.

"If even 10 per cent of those persons came down with diarrhea, there were at least 2,500 cases," Edell said.

Message To Washington

MESSAGE — Earlier this year I learned through the newspaper that the Small Business Administration would auction off the inventory of a recently foreclosed business. I went to the business, found that the inventory suited my needs, then contacted the SBA to inform them of my interest in the property and to inquire about the auction. I was told that I wouldn't have to attend the auction, just call the day after. This seemed strange so I asked again, and again I was assured that I wouldn't have to be present.

I went to the auction anyway and waited for three hours, but nothing happened. While waiting I checked the posted foreclosure notices and could not find the one I was interested in. I tried to call the man I had talked to at the SBA but was told that he was not going to be in his office until the next day. When I called the next day, I was told the property had been sold, and for less than I had planned to bid on it! Is this another example of "Let's rip off the taxpayer?" — R.C. San Antonio

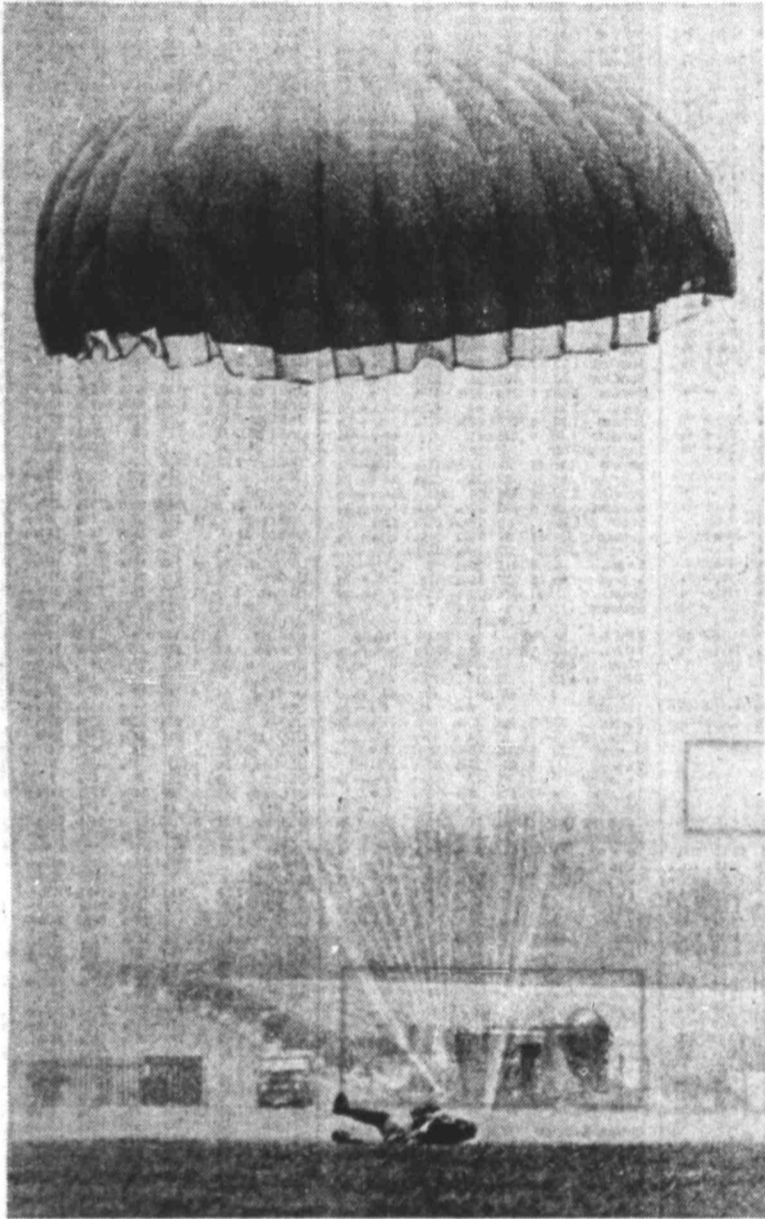
SENATOR BENTSEN RESPONDS — In response to my inquiry I have been advised that the sale was invalid, due to SBA's failure to give proper notice, and has been re-scheduled for later this year. SBA officials assure me that you will be notified so that you may have an opportunity to bid on the property.

MESSAGE — I am writing in regards to a very bad problem in the Big Thicket Park. Some years ago, because of poaching, there were hardly any deer in the area. We could walk or drive several miles without ever finding deer tracks. With the help of some very good game wardens, we have been able to slow down illegal hunting a great deal. In recent years the deer population began to increase until we began to have some good hunting.

Since the federal government has begun to take over the land for the Big Thicket Park the outlaw hunters have come back. They hunt, trap and run dogs nearly every day. Our federal people never show up to help us and the game wardens are severely over-worked as it is. We need help and would appreciate anything you can do. — H.H. Livingston

SENATOR BENTSEN RESPONDS — National Park Service officials fully understand the severity of the deer poaching problem in the Big Thicket and inform me they are taking steps to reduce it. One of the big problems is the amount of time it takes to acquire all the individual private lands that will make up this large park. At present there is a patchwork of public and private ownership that has resulted in a patchwork of law enforcement jurisdictions. The Park Service is currently working with state game wardens to develop a cooperative management agreement in an effort to speak to the immediate problem. When the Big Thicket Preserve reaches its authorized size the Park Service will be better able to control access and reduce poaching.

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. Inquiries to MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON are sometimes edited before publication, but the intent and substance of the inquires are maintained.



ROYAL DESCENT — Britain's heir to the throne Prince Charles lands on his back Tuesday after making his first parachute jump from an aircraft at the South Cerney, England, dropping zone in Gloucestershire. The Prince is taking a Royal Air Force parachute training course to earn his wings as colonel-in-chief of the Parachute Regiment. (AP Laserphoto)

Murder Charge Filed Here

A murder charge was filed Tuesday against a Lubbock man as the result of the Sunday shooting death of Robert Humphreys, 33.

Charged with murder was Alan Joe Jenkins, 28, of 1920 E. 15th St. Jenkins reportedly turned himself in to authorities at the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department.

Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack set his bond at \$5,000 on the recommendation of the Criminal District Attorney's office.

Humphreys, of 2717 E. 9th St., was fatally wounded about 1:20 a.m. Sunday at a club in the 3000-block of E. Main Street.

Witnesses indicated Humphreys had been arguing with another man. The man — whom two witnesses said they knew as "Gene Autry" — reportedly left the club, but returned a short time later.

One witness reportedly said he saw a pistol in the man's hand and thought that the man shot three times.

Another witness reportedly indicated he saw Humphreys fall after seeing what appeared to be flashes of fire from the man's right hand.

Reports indicated Humphreys was shot twice with a small-caliber weapon.

Humphreys died at a local hospital about 8:25 a.m. Sunday.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lerma of 4202 46th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds at 12:03 a.m. April 14 at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Garcia of 2915 Bates Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 6:37 a.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burkemper of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 6:40 a.m. Monday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whent of 4702 6th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 10 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 2:31 a.m. Monday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klubb of Route 7 on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 2:13 p.m. Monday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hendricks of 5315 29th on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces at 10:08 p.m. Monday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Rubio of 2113 2nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 7:51 a.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hernandez of 7406 Magnolia on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 8:32 p.m. Friday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shipley of 4611A Belfon Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 5:37 p.m. Monday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Perovenceno of 8805 Englewood on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds at 6:15 a.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.

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thong sandal

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Pretty undercoverings with elastic legs for comfort fit. White and pastels. Sizes 5 to 10

extra size WALTZ GOWNS \$3

Sheer, airy nylon sleep gowns in the nicest pastel colors. Assorted styles in sizes XL-XX.



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Shy, Busy People Pay Woman To Make Phone Calls



Hired Lip — Katie Ganley, 27, of Pittsburgh makes a living by speaking via telephone for people who are too timid or embarrassed to talk for themselves. She runs Lip Service from her home and has patched up romances, settled arguments and has been asked to make obscene calls — all refused. (AP Laserphoto)

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Katie Ganley is a hired lip. She'll use hers if you're too shy, embarrassed or don't have time to use your own.

The 27-year-old Pittsburgh woman is the founder and sole operator of Lipservice. For a fee, she'll make those telephone calls that you can't or won't.

She's patched up romances, settled arguments and fielded more than her share of requests for stand-in obscene telephone calls.

"My first customer was a woman who wanted me to ask her neighbor to turn down her television set. So I did and she said, 'I'm sorry, I didn't know I was disturbing my neighbor.'"

"Some people are just too shy to call someone up about something like that," the former bookkeeper said in a telephone interview. "So they ask me to do it for them."

Miss Ganley got the idea for her business during a brainstorming session with friends after she took a night school course on how to make and keep money.

She makes regular business calls for a traveling salesman and a potter who pays for the service in ceramics. She's canceled club meetings, doctor's appointments and passed along love messages.

"I had a young lady call me and ask me to tell her boyfriend she loved him," she said. "I told him. That makes me feel good because he was so excited."

She called a woman at a party to give her an excuse to leave early. But a more frequent social request is to set up dates for timid souls looking for romance.

"One guy even called me up and asked if I would call a girl and ask her out for him. I waited for him to give me a name. After a long silence, he finally said, 'Please, just get me a date.'"

That request she didn't fill. She also didn't book a woman's request that she use Lipservice to find out if her boyfriend was seeing another woman behind her back.

"I'm not a detective agency. I wouldn't want anyone to call me and ask me that," she said.

"Basically, I deliver messages. I don't make calls that I wouldn't want to get, which I feel is pretty fair. I'm a pretty private person when it comes to my private life."

Requests for obscene calls, often accompanied by some foul language, were a problem at first. They have diminished, however.

"I'm finding more and more people want nice messages delivered. They tell people they care or they're sorry."

The working conditions at her South Hills home aren't unpleasant. But 40 calls on a busy day can be tiring.

"I was never a big phone talker but I am now," she said.

"It's a lot of work. After 10 o'clock I unplug the phone and enjoy myself."

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.

B O R R E B
1 2

G O L I O
3

T A F H I
4

L U Y S I B
5 6



Overheard: "I think I will be a football professional. I remember the day I got 59 sacks by myself. That's when I worked as a — — in a supermarket."

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 BORREB — BOBBERS
2 GOLIO — LOGS
3 TAFHI — FIGHTS
4 LUYISB — BILLYS
5 BILLYS
6 BOBBERS

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. I own stock in a company which gives its officers and directors substantial salaries, fees, and stock options. BUT — no dividends to the shareholders. What can I do?

A. If it is a company enjoying sensational progress in products and markets which is reflected in steadily climbing sales, net profits and improvement in its position in its particular industry then, perhaps, the substantial salaries are justifiable. (I haven't found many stock option programs I can justify.)

If the company has only a so-so record of growth, has languished in the same for years, then you have a beef. You deliver this "beef" by: 1) letters to top management which may or may not get you a reply; or 2) getting up at the annual meeting and "socking it to 'em" right out loud and in front of all other attending shareholders. If the management is "savvy" it will politely hear you out but may not give you an answer, and then swamp any action you might try to take by voting its proxy shares. Or —

If you are really unhappy, sell the stock and go elsewhere.

Q. My wife and I, both 70, shopped among three insurance companies for a joint lifetime annuity and found that they all offered approximately the same — about \$860 a year from a \$10,000 lump sum payment. It seems to us that the \$85 a year increase over the \$75 we could get from a 6-year savings certificate isn't worth giving up the \$10,000. Do you agree?

A. I most certainly do agree! I favor annuities in certain cases — but not when the annual payout is only slightly more than one could obtain from an investment which would preserve the capital.

By all means take the \$75 from insured savings certificates or \$850 from top quality corporate bonds — at least until you are both older and can get a far better return than \$860 a year from your \$10,000.

Q. Please comment on the advisability of leaving \$320,000 worth of municipals with our broker. He clips the coupons and sends us a check every month. Is this a safe method? How does he make any money providing this service?

A. Brokerage firm insurance generally runs from \$50,000 up to \$300,000 per account — although anyone concerned should make sure of his particular broker's coverage.

I think you will find that there is a delay in getting your interest — perhaps as much as a month. And on a \$320,000 sum, time is money — in this case, in the broker's pocket.

Q. I own some stock in a computer company but can't find any quote in the counter list. How do I get the market price?

A. By asking a counter broker to look it up in his "pink sheets." You can't expect quotations daily on about 40,000-50,000 small counter stocks.

Q. I was told that if one delays redemption of E bonds beyond age 65 there is no tax on the accrued interest. True?

A. Not true.

Q. A young couple shopping for a house has money in growth stocks. Should they sell the stock in order to pay cash for the house?

A. I'd say no. In the years ahead, they could hope that the stocks would increase in value; and they know that the dollar debt they owe on the mortgage can be paid off with cheaper dollars.

Q. We are in our mid-60s, retired. Several years ago we bought substantial amounts of hotel and motel stocks that haven't done well. Should we take our loss or hold on?

A. I'm in no position to predict the market action of any group of stocks. All I can contribute is the fact that these stocks all yield about 3 percent or less — which hardly qualifies them as retirement income investments.

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 King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Houston's Rate

Of Crime Climbs

HOUSTON (AP) — Serious crime reported in Houston the first three months of the year increased 7.1 percent, the police department said Tuesday.

The largest increases were for rape, auto theft, and robbery.

Reported rape cases increased 43.4 percent, from 175 in 1977 to 251 this year. The number of cases solved increased 40.5 percent, the department said.

Auto theft cases were up 22.2 percent, from 2,034 cases to 3,707. The clearance rate was said to have increased 31.2 percent.

Robbery cases were up 15.2 percent, from 2,454 to 1,675 cases. The number of solved cases was up 9.3 percent.

Murder and non-negligent homicide cases increased 4.6 percent, from 87 cases to 91.

Man Accused As Snake Biter

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — The owner of a boa constrictor has sworn out a warrant against a man she says bit half an inch off her pet's tail.

Court records show that Naomi Mildred Anderson of Morganton charged in the warrant that Keith Sturling, about 18, bit the snake while it was resting in the back of her car. She estimated the damage at \$25.

Sturling is scheduled to be tried Friday in District Court here.

A court magistrate, who asked that his name not be used, said Tuesday that Miss Anderson was "quite upset" when she came to his office to file the charges.

"She had the snake with her over the weekend and she said he came over to her car and bit the tail off," the official said. "She wanted some type of justice."

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\$7 SAVE 25%
Reg. 9.96

Western style shirts in silky smooth polyester/cotton. Find shirts with pearlized snaps, front and back yokes, flap pockets, long tails, more. In the latest solids, patterns and pinks. S-M-L-XL.

SAVE 25%

men's hi-style FASHION JEANS

12⁷⁴
Reg. 16.99

Soft brushed cotton and soft contrast stitching. Back and front pockets. Belt loops and D-ring. Navy, light blue and tan. Sizes 28-38.

men's cool knit SPORT SHIRTS

5⁹⁷ SAVE 25%
Reg. 7.96

Soft, comfortable polyester/cotton knits in the latest fashions. Collar models in stripes and solids. All in the newest spring shades. S-M-L-XL.

BOYS' 'strong stuff' JEANS

5⁹⁷
Reg. 7.96

Sturdy, rugged cotton jeans made to withstand the rough and tumble life of young boys. Back and front pockets, belt loops, contrast stitching. 8-18 R-S.

boys' short sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Smoothly woven perma-press polyester/cotton. Western styling with long point collars. In great colors of blue, maize, tan, more. Sizes 8-18.

2⁹⁷ Reg. 3.96

boys' fashion JEANS

Blue denim or brush denim jeans with stylish pocket detailing and stitching. Machine washable cotton. Sizes 8-18.

6⁷² Reg. 8.96

HUSKY SIZE 6⁷² Reg. 8.96

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Want To Improve Job Chances? Just Lie

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Want to improve your chances of getting a job? Lie. Robert Half, president of a New York executive-employment agency advertised as the world's largest, said the job seeker who shades the truth to the point of outright prevarication is more likely to be hired.

In an address today to area corporate personnel executives, the chief of the Robert Half Personnel Agencies said that, unfortunately, employers are conditioned to expect job applicants' resumes to be—at best—less than truthful.

"The business lie has become institutionalized. The person who lies is usually rewarded while the totally honest candidate significantly diminishes chances that he or she will be hired," Half said.

"Sad, but typically, most resumes read like balance sheets—without any liabilities."

Half said most employers actually prefer distortions and he offered these examples of painfully truthful resumes.

—"Graduated with a B average for my three years, placing me second in my class. (However, it should be noted that there were only six students in my class.)"

—"Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing was the beginning of my career. With some regrets I look back on those very successful and pleasant years and wonder why I ever left."

—"Desperately need income! Will work if necessary. I will sit for an interview in good faith with anyone of any sex, race, color or creed."

—"Goals: I would like to be a meteorologist. Either due to law or reason of incompetence, employment should likely be sought in accounting or other fields at present."

"These people certainly told the truth," Half said. "But would you hire them?"

FCC Rejects Cable TV Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission on Tuesday unanimously rejected a request that it limit the number of cable systems that may pay a single television station for programs transmitted nationally by satellite.

It denied a petition by the Motion Picture Association of America Inc. which said such a method of distribution is cre-

ating "super stations" that are national and as a result neglect the needs of their local communities.

The petition also contended that importation of the distant station by satellite would cause TV stations in the community of the cable systems to lose money since they could not obtain such high quality programs to compete with the distant "super station."

In addition, the movie makers said it would reduce the availability of high quality programs since producers must rely on multiple outlets of many stations to recoup their production costs.

Specifically, the motion picture industry was aiming at WTCG-TV in Atlanta, the first station to serve cable TV in this fashion. As of last June it had requests granted or pending for service from 672

cable systems serving 1.2 million subscribers.

Requests for a similar arrangement involving WGN-TV, Chicago and KTUV-TV, Oakland, Calif., are pending before the FCC. WYAH-TV, Portsmouth, Va., is authorized to use such a system. The movie makers oppose these too.

The FCC said it was not persuaded that satellite use endangered local stations, nor did it believe that high quality programming via satellite was something the FCC should stifle.

Airlines Experiencing Busiest Year

ATLANTA (AP) — This is the busiest year in aviation history, the nation's airlines reported Tuesday.

The Air Transport Association, representing major airlines in the United States and Canada, said passengers are traveling on airlines at a rate in excess of two million per month more than in 1977.

George W. James, ATA senior vice president for economics and finance, estimated that the number of airline passengers this year may exceed 260 million, compared with 240 million last year.

A wide variety of fare reductions are

playing a major part in the mounting airline travel demands, James told the annual meeting of the Aviation-Space Writers Association.

He said the traffic increase in 1978 already is between 7 percent and 8 percent. For the first 14 weeks of 1978, traffic was up 14 percent and there is a strong possibility the increase for the entire year will exceed 10 percent, he said.

James said it would not be surprising to find that discount fares represent about 35 percent of domestic coach travel this year, compared with 28 percent in 1977.

He added the average price of air travel during the past 10 years has increased at

an average annual rate of only 4.4 percent, compared to 6.2 percent for all consumer prices.

"Few industries can match the anti-inflation record of the airlines, both recently and over the long run," James said.

But despite the increases in flying, he said, the airline industry expects earnings this year below the 1977 profit of \$744 million, although revenues are expected to exceed \$22 billion.

"Based on cost trends of the past 10 years, it would require about \$43 billion to transport the 1977 volume of passengers and cargo in 1987," he said. "Such a trend is very disturbing, and explains why the airlines have such a vital interest in the battle against inflation."

Industry surveys show that the average salary, including fringe benefits, for about 310,000 airline employees has increased from \$9,800 in 1967 to about \$25,000 in 1977. ATA estimated that if this 10-year trend continues unchanged, 1987 will produce an average salary of \$64,000 a year for airline employees.

The commission said it was difficult to accept an argument that technological development should be stopped because it might provide too good a service.

It added that while competition inherently poses a threat to those competing, the commission has faith it would improve programming on the whole and not threaten service to the public.

The commission said the motion picture industry had not shown that super stations are being created and that they are harmful to the public.

The commission noted that when it approved the satellite transmission system 18 months ago, it authorized Southern Satellite Systems Inc. to distribute WTCG's signal using an RCA American Communications Inc. domestic satellite on a trial basis for five years.

The FCC said nothing unenforced has happened since to change its conclusion that satellites would increase the diversity of cable programming available to the public.

In view of the five-year trial period, the commission said the motion picture request for an evaluation was premature.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Donald Paul Booth, 25, and Shelia Woley Curley, 23, both of Lubbock.

Mario Lewis Zapata, 26, and Maria Antonia Ybarra, 31, both of Lubbock.

Noah Paul Wright, 20, and Sheila Ann Gravor, 26, both of Lubbock.

Melvin Maurice Jones, 46, and Margie Marie Baack, 42, both of Lubbock.

William Robert Scrimgeour, 26, of Dallas, and Elizabeth Ann Weeks, 21, of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late Milton M. Elysson, application by Marie Elysson, applicant, to probate will as a husband of title.

In the estate of the late Mary Kelly, application by Helen Howell, independent executrix, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding

The State of Texas against Johnnie Collins, personal bond, suit for bond forfeiture.

The State of Texas against Bertha Hallum Ross, principle, and J.D. Spann, surety, suit for bond forfeiture.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

Felix Cortez and Adelina Cortez, suit for divorce.

The State of Texas against Willie Lee Nolan, principle, and Brownfield Bail Co., surety, suit for bond forfeiture.

The State of Texas against Gene Hooper, principle, and Randy G. Addudell, surety, suit for bond forfeiture.

The State of Texas against James Lial Jackson, principle, and Glen W. Tullis and D.H. Moncrief, sureties, suit for bond forfeiture.

The State of Texas against Joseph P. Spandora, principle, and Carrol W. Glazer and Emory C. Camp, sureties, suit for bond forfeiture.

The State of Texas against Ladislado Perez Jr., cash bond, suit for bond forfeiture.

The State of Texas against Emery Miller, personal bond, suit for bond forfeiture.

The State of Texas against Paschal Jose Ybarra, principle, and Glen W. Tullis, surety, suit for bond forfeiture.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

Sam L. Faddoul against Robert Revier, suit for damages and personal injuries.

Karol Jean Miller and John T. Miller, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding

Kenneth L. Gray and Sherry Sue Gray, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted

John A. Scales and Barbara B. Scales.

Irma Jean Hopson and Donald Ray Hopson.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Juanita F. Woodul to Thomas Allen Sinclair, Lot 12, Block 12, Westridge.

Mesa Park Assoc. to Gary N. Beaty Homes Inc., Lot 201, Mesa Park.

John A. Givens and wife to James M. Johnson and wife, Lot 361 Quaker Heights.

Old Glory Corp. to Lane P. Arthur and wife, Lot 499, Raintree.

Old Glory Corp. to Roy Michael Foster, Lot 417, West Wind.

Fred C. Goldston and wife to Domingo Chavez and wife, Lots 1, 2, 3, Farris Colbert Subdivision.

Thomas L. Clark Jr. and wife to Joe Ireland, Lot 109, Farrar Mesa.

Ridgecrest Building Co. to James C. Turner, Lot 114, Farrar Mesa.

Ridgecrest Building Co. to James C. Turner, Lot 114, Farrar Mesa.

Robert W. Bissell and wife to Charles Patrick Kuratko and wife, W 51.5', of Lot 5, E 17.5', of Lot 6, Block 5, Southwest Acres.

Grace Berry to Jerry Whitaker, Lot 16, W 30', of Lot 15, Block 2, Deerwood Addition.

Grace Berry to Jerry Whitaker, Lot 12, Block 1, Parker Addition.

Grace Berry to Donald E. Teague, Lot 26, Block 3, Ellwood Place.

Grace Berry to Donald D. Teague, Lot 1, Block 3, College Park.

Phil Simpson, Rhine Simpson Jr. to Frank Gutierrez Sr., Lot 5, Puckett Suburban Homes.

Lydia Y. Hernandez to Jose Jamie Hernandez, W 114', of Lot 15, W 14', of Lot 16, all of Lot 17, 18, 19, 20, of Lot 19, Block 151 OTL.

A.G. Stringer DBA Stringer Enterprises to Dixie L. Howell, Lot 159, Mesa Park.

Thomas A. Lisenby Jr. and wife to Henry W. Bartlett and wife, Lots 1, 2, Block 1 Lisenby Addition.

Henry L. Huneke DBA Huneke Homes Inc. to H. Benjamin Graves and wife, Lot 149, University Pines.

Barbara R. Reed DBA RCH Builders to Mary W. Lewis, Ronald S. Lewis, Lot 108, Replat Ridge Wood Addition.

Barbara R. Reed to Charles E. Bishop and wife, Lot 89, Horizon West.

Sony Arnold Inc. to Michael D. Putman and wife, Lot 28, Village West.

Orin Immersere, Thomas Richardson to Robert L. Herrington and wife, W/2 of Lot 4,

Block 2, Park View Addition.

Robert L. Herrington and wife to J.E. Sharpe and wife, W/2 of Lot 4, Block 2, Park View Addition.

ACKCO Inc. to Scott E. Medanich and wife, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 18-25, North Posey Townsite.

ACKCO Inc. to Scott E. Medanich and wife, Lot 11, North Posey Townsite Addition.

ACKCO Inc. to Scott E. Medanich and wife, all of Lots 13, 17, North Posey Townsite Addition.

Charles R. Huff to Donald G. Armstrong and wife, Lot 11, Shady Terrace.

Paul Lang and wife to Rodney S. Turnbow and wife, Lot 5, Block 1, Keller Subdivision.

James S. Moore to Mrs. Charles M. Brown, Lot 22, Crestridge Addition.

Stephen Domenic Forrester and wife to Cecil G. Carman and wife, Lot 2, Block 14, Sunset Heights Addition, 2.

Richard D. Graham to Joleta M. Edinburgh, Lot 13, Block 7, Evans Addition.

Harold Louston Pigg and wife to Richard S. Hubert, Lot 7, Block 2, Namron Addition.

M. Beatrice Cannady to Otis Leroy Smith Jr. and wife, Lot 354, Potomac Park.

Alfon Williford to Otis Young and wife, Lot 287, Melonie Gardens.

Lawyers Title Ins. Corp. to Danny Joe Dudley and wife, Lot 505, E 5', Lot 506 Caprock.

Mae (Mabel) H. Young to Jimmy L. Latimer, E 40', of Lot 6, W 22.5', of Lot 7, Rothweb Addition.

Jose Jamie Hernandez to Lydia Y. Hernandez, E/2 of Lot 8, Block 2, T.J. Wages Subdivision.

David L. Hewitt to James M. Hewitt, Lot 380, Raintree.

Bob Tramel to James Ray Proffitt and wife, Lot 253, Raintree.

Carlton W. Huneke and wife to James Alan Montross and wife, Lot 113, Potomac Park.

Jeffrey B. Whitmill and wife to Richard M. Brewer and wife, Lot 23, Village West.

Continental Bankers Holding to Wilbur M. Mills and wife, Lot 342, Pleasant Ridge Addition.

Plains Meat Co. Inc. to Plains Meat Co. LTD, Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, Block 74, OTL less part to railroad.

Marathon Paving & Utility Const. Inc. to Don Sager, all of Lot 13, Block 6, Replat of Blocks 1-7 Lake Ransom Canyon.

The Minnix Co. to Efron Rodriguez-Colon and wife, Lot 133, Guillot Gardens.

Klaus McCraw and wife to Alford Ray Kinsey and wife, Lots 1, E/2 Lot 2, Block 2, Sunny Side Addition.

Erma Louise Teal to Boyd O. Roberts, Lots 7, 8, Block 2, Teal.

Erma Louise Teal to Boyd O. Roberts, one acre tract of SE/4 of SW/4 of Section 43, Block AK.

Boyd O. Roberts to Erma Louise Teal, 5

acre of SEC of Section 41, Block AK.

Ralph L. Montgomery and wife to Fred L. Pentecost and wife, tract of W/2 of Section 11, Block RG.

Cherry Dale Homes Inc., to Billy G. Knox and wife, all of Lot 6, part of Lot 7, Park Place Addition.

Debra Green to George M. Green, Lot 23, Block 2, Russell Addition, Slaton.

H & W Investments to Harold A. Hughes, E 15', Lot 259, W 43' of Lot 260, Beverly Heights.

Rodney Lambert and wife to H & W Investments, D 15', of Lot 259, W 43', Lot 260, Beverly Heights.

Foy Edsel Moss and wife to Richard Lynn Reynolds, Stephanie Jane Davis, Lot 66, Replat of Crestview.

Robert L. Gamble and wife to James A. Underwood and wife, Tract of Section 33, Block D5.

Frontier Wholesale Co., Employees Profit Sharing and Retirement to Robert L. Gamble, .084 acres of Section 33, Block D5.

O.L. Carson and wife to Gary T. Luckie and wife, N 79', of Lot 6, Block 4, West End Place Addition.

Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Weldon Garrett, Lot 68, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

Etta P. Isbell to Floyd E. Mullenix and wife, Lot 91, Horizon West Addition.

Don R. Jordan and wife to William L. Housour and wife, Lot 56, Country Club Estates.

Thomas C. Hatton and wife to Julia Ann Roach, Lot 12, Replat of Crestview.

Oakwood Development Inc., to David Gary Cook and wife, Lot 256 Potomac Park.

James C. Kirksey and wife to Jose Jamie Hernandez and wife, E/2 of Lot 8, Block 2, T.J. Wages Subdivision.

Maude Addison to Jimmy C. Mahuren and wife, Lot 8, Block 26, OT Slaton.

Grace Berry to Betty Jo Parker, Lot 13, W 3 1/13th of Lot 12 Block 34, Highland Heights.

Grace Berry to Betty Jo Parker, Lot 7, Block 28, Highland Heights.

Grace Walker Berry to Betty Jo Parker, Lot 8, Block 69, Overton Addition.

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CULPEPPER CATTLE Co. & BAR
A FAMILY MEAL TO REMEMBER
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Workshop Slated By Tech Museum

An Educational programming workshop for museums will be held at The Museum of Texas Tech University, May 6, from 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Faculty speakers at the workshop will include: Sherry Kafka Wagner, consultant from Austin; Jimmie Picquet, director of the John E. Connerr Museum, Texas A&I University, Kingsville; Barbara Meyer, director of education, Tyler; Jane Wheeler, director of education, Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, Canyon; and Dr. Ray E. Quinn, Department of Wildlife Fisheries, Texas A&M University, College Station.

Dr. Leslie Drew, executive director of The Tech Museum will welcome the participants.

The program will begin with registration and coffee on the main floor of The Texas Tech Museum.

Registration for the event is \$2.50 and the luncheon \$3.25.

The workshop is sponsored by the Texas Historical Foundation, Texas Historical Commission and The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Horse Show Slated At Reese

(Continued From Page One)

pete with the Army team all over Europe. He was with the group in Ireland when the team was disbanded.

"The Army had horses then and they showed," DeRosa explain ned the participation of the military in local and international invitational horse shows.

Horse lovers, he found, are the same the world over.

Competition continued in this country wherever he and the German equestrienne he married were stationed.

When the children — a boy and two girls — got old enough to compete, the DeRosas left the show ring to the youngsters but continued with training and

Horse Show Slated At Reese

chauffeur assistance.

Whenever DeRosa was transferred, horses bought and trained during the current assignment had to be sold as transporting them was expensive and conditions in the new location weren't known.

"We always lived in the country, but never with stables to rent like here," DeRosa, who retired in Lubbock with 24 years service rather than sell the family horses one more time, said.

Reese Riders came into being so "mostly Reese and retired military" could have activities — trail rides, shows and training sessions. The group, begun before DeRosa's retirement, now includes many civilian riders.

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Flexol 6 oz. reg. \$2.85 or Preflex 45 cc reg. \$2.70 \$1.59	Maalox or Maalox Plus Suspension 12 oz. \$1.49
Normal 8 oz. reg. \$2.25 \$1.29	Micropore First Aid Tape R-4 or BR-2 1" x 180" reg. \$1.59 69¢ each
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BASE STATIONS
from **\$95**

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SNEAMOGEOARSYRLITM
REINSESTAMHUBOSNEA
ODSEULEYEGPNLCPAHAT
AGALCAGANOMCOLQBG
GBWBURRURTOARPAUDAR
EMNEEDCOZMHGELSEURB
NAEYGLLRSRSEHTBGL
WDOHGLLPOLHCSYNTG
STYICLIALGAEIYIYEM
PHSLDCVOOTHPWSIRS
Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

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EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 60¢ per word = 7.56
Run 1 Time in Update @ .08¢ per word = .92
Total \$ 8.48
Update Reaches 51,000 Homes in The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

22. Of Interest Male
Asst. Manager for wholesale firm. Will train! Age 25up.
Start \$8. to \$9.475+ promo.
Key Personnel Consultants
8023 34th 421 792-2535

TECHNICAL Representative, Electrical and/or mechanical application. Travel some & contact people for national company.
Future here! Call Karen, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

22. Of Interest Male
Administrative Engr. Asst. Engr. degree or safety engr.
\$13,500-40,000 benefits.
Key Personnel Consultants
8023 34th 421 792-2535

GOOD CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
For presentable young man with electro-mechanical background.
Travel on expense account. Full benefits. Military open, opportunity for advancement unlimited.
Call 747-2902 for appointment, 8am to 5pm, evenings 7:30-7:00.

WANTED EXPERIENCED COMBINATION WELDER
High school graduate preferred
Apply at 2705 Ave. H

WANTED SHOP HELPERS
High school graduate preferred
Apply at 2705 Ave. H

MECHANIC WANTED
Have own tools
@Brakes @Front ends @Tune-ups @General Maintenance. Cars & light trucks. Free pick-up.
Apply in person.
West Texas Tire, 1312 Ave. H

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Have own tools
@Brakes @Front ends @Tune-ups @General Maintenance. Cars & light trucks. Free pick-up.
Apply in person.
West Texas Tire, 1312 Ave. H

22. Of Interest Male
LARGE Corporation has opening in Lubbock. Up to \$16,000 to start.
One year experience. Excellent benefits.
PART TIME Summer help needed for apartment complex.
743-1844

STEEL BUILDING ERECTORS
Good pay, good hours. Work scheduled through September. Also need experienced foreman.
PARTRIDGE CONSTRUCTION CO.
743-3236
Call after 6PM

LOOKING FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT?
We are now taking applications for young men of high school or college age for the summer in stalling air conditioning equipment.
Plaintiff's National Bank Building.
Apply in person: Armstrong Mechanical Co., 710 East 40th, Lubbock, TX.

ROOFERS
Need Now
799-2737
Nights 799-0695

CONCRETE WORKERS
NEEDED
Curb & Gutter
Flatwork
Good pay! Call
Bob Beale 846-4293

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Have own tools
@Brakes @Front ends @Tune-ups @General Maintenance. Cars & light trucks. Free pick-up.
Apply in person.
West Texas Tire, 1312 Ave. H

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Have own tools
@Brakes @Front ends @Tune-ups @General Maintenance. Cars & light trucks. Free pick-up.
Apply in person.
West Texas Tire, 1312 Ave. H

WANTED: EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Good pay, paid vacation, retirement program.
Apply in person. (NO PHONE CALLS)
G.B. Taylor
Fenner Tubbs Co.
4611 Avenue Q

ent Female SERVICE dependable work in our Department 6 week. Average \$500 per week. Includes livable and food work. Information. 21-263 or 237

25. Agents—Sales Rep. SALES MGR. \$31,400. NEEDED male to hire, train, motivate & manage 4-5 direct sales people. You start at \$1250. per month salary plus expense production. Excellent company benefits. Car expense, no overnight travel. Salary outside of bonus will total \$1,400 first year. The person selected will be given an in-depth training program, product knowledge & successful selling techniques.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD TRAVEL TRAILER ON A BRAND NEW AIRSTREAM AND RECEIVE A BIG 15% TRADE-IN BONUS. LIMITED TIME ONLY! MAY 15, 1978. Bring in your old trailer. We'll look it up in the NADA book. We'll tell you the book value. Then we'll give you a 15% bonus on top of that!

35. Boats & Motors. 1977 25' STARCRAFT Wondersail deluxe travel trailer, excellent condition, air conditioned, excellent awning, and deluxe exterior package. Call 792-8368. FOR sale Avenger. Jet Boat low hours, good condition 745-7112 after 6pm.

38. Trailers-Campers. 1976 10' LEISURETIME 8' cabover camper, ice-box, water supply, sleep 4. Used 4 times, excellent condition. \$1995. 744-8779. 808-5010. MAKEY'S R.V. Sales. We'll sell your R.V. for you. Financed area, good security & advertising. Office 747-4165. Resident 744-2949.

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42. Farm Equipment. TRACTORS. 1968 4030 LP. 1565 4030 LP. 1600 Massey. 1175 Case. 924 hours, excellent condition.

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43. Feed, Seed, Grain
LEADING alfalfa hay — \$2.25 per bale...

47. Miscellaneous
MONEY'S
Loaned
On Anything of Value
ACE PAWN
13th & G

47. Miscellaneous
Singer 12 Reprocessed
Models Sewer knits, jeans, All metal...

49. Furniture
SIMMONS Mattress and Box Springs...

51. TV—Radio—Stereo
RENT-OWN
COLOR TV
RCA-ZENITH, CURTIS MATHEWS

54. Pets
IRISH Setter puppies, 7 weeks...

55. Machinery & Tools
FOR Sale: 1969 955-K Tractor Load...

62. Unfurnished House
ATTRACTIVE 3 large bedrooms, D.L. room...

63. Furnished Houses
LOOK 275, 3-4-1 Referral. Couples...

WAREHOUSE PRICES
Treflan, 5 gallon, \$113. Treflan, 35 gallon...

48. Garage Sales
SINGER TOUCH & SEW
Singer machines, sewing foot, 2 1/2 inch...

48. Garage Sales
SINGER TOUCH & SEW
Singer machines, sewing foot, 2 1/2 inch...

50. Appliances
PRACTICALLY New stoves, refrigerators...

RENT-OWN
No Credit Check
Free Delivery 11AM-10PM

RENT-OWN
No Credit Check
Free Delivery 11AM-10PM

RENT-OWN
No Credit Check
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RENT-OWN
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44. Livestock
TEN YEAR old bay mare, good
pleasure riding experience...

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Advertisements for SENTRY APARTMENTS, NOW LEASING, PLAZA APARTMENTS, KIMBERLY, WATERSCAPE ISLAND POOL, FOUR COOL COMPLEX, BEAUTIFUL FLOORS TO CHOOSE FROM, ELECTRIC KITCHEN, WASHER & DRYER, EACH UNIT ADJUSTABLE IN LUBBOCK, THE CHIMNEY IS AN ADVANTAGE, SOUTH OF SOUTH 4421 82ND STREET, SUMMER, TWO bedrooms, throughout, treat and living space now available, FREE APARTMENTS, 1610 AVE., HOUSE OF SALES



"I'd offer you some coffee, Farnsworth, but my secretary's asserting her liberation."

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64. Unfurnished Apts. NEWLY remodeled 2 & 3 bedroom duplexes...

BRENTWOOD 701-715 47th Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplex...

DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL 2 bedrooms, \$240, \$250, \$260...

PEPPERTREE INN Alcove, 1-2-3 bedroom, studio, flat...

THE QUADRANGLE 1.2, 3 bedrooms Furnished-Unfurnished All electric kitchen...

THE APARTMENTS 223 INDIANA 763-3457 IF YOU'RE RICH... FORGET IT!

SUMMER PLACE GARDENS 5225-2355 Two bedroom, 1 bath, separate utility room...

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS 1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

HOUSE OF SALISBURY NEW QUAD TOWN HOUSES

65. Furnished Apts. TWIN OAKS Newly decorated 1-2-3 bedrooms...

65. Furnished Apts. WASHINGTON SQUARE 4408 21st 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 or 2 1/2...

GOLDEN OAKS SQUARE Contemporary Designed for young people!

THE Lexington 4521 Brownfield Hwy. 795-1335 No Required Lease All Bills Paid...

La Paz 1 & 2 bedroom furnished apartments Beautiful landscaped patio area...

CORTE VISTA APTS. 119 Ave. X 762-8433 SENTRY PROPERTY MGMT. AGY

FREE FIND Apartment Rental Service 762-0126 We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

COACHLITE APARTMENTS Beautiful one and two bedroom apartments...

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House...

Lakeside Village Apartments (Right behind R-Mart on University) 2310 70th 745-4762

65. Furnished Apts. EFFICIENCY 1105 My Main Place, 401 4th, 799-0202

65. Furnished Apts. HIGHLAND TWINS NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES

INDULGE YOURSELF 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Funf., fireplaces, large closets...

CAVALIER CAROUSEL 1702 Ave. R, No. 4 All 1 & 2 bedroom facilities

GREAT LOCATION Large efficiencies, \$140, 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$170...

SUNSET Near Reese, LCC & Tech. Heated pool, 1 BR-\$185, 2 BR-\$230...

SHRIDE APARTMENTS Spacious furnished 2 bedroom apartment...

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE New building, excellent location, can be tailored to suit your needs.

FOR LEASE COMMERCIAL BUILDING AND Warehouse. Plenty of parking...

69. Office Space 3302 34th 795-5225 Two room suite, private parking...

69. Office Space FIDELITY Union Life building, 1419 University, 401 5th, 525 monthly...

69. Office Space OFFICE 385-1000 on Ft. Reasonable, convenient, ample parking...

OFFICE SUITES from 100SF to 16,000SF 1709 24th Waiting rooms, demonstration rooms...

66. Mobile Homes-Pkts 2 bedroom, furnished mobile home, 2 adults \$175 monthly plus elec. and deposit...

METRO TOWER In the center of things downtown. Single offices to full floor suites...

71. Farms For Rent FOR Lease: 60 acre irrigated farm, 1200 sq. ft. house...

74. Business Property 1220 Broadway Suite 1109 OFFICE suite - Avenue Q - Large main area...

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Jim Horton Realtors

3016 50th 792-3813

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-4 P.M. 4619 29th St. New on the Market! Light, roomy and convenient to schools, park and shopping.

ENERGY SAVERS

OPEN DAILY 93rd & INDIANA Temporary Sales Office 3 & 4 Bedrooms — \$43,950 & Up

University-City REAL ESTATE

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 8104 UVALDE — 3 & den, 2 bath, fireplace, ref. air, brick double garage. \$45,250.

Camille Berry REALTORS

RED CARPET HENNIG and CO. REALTORS 3812 34th Evening phone service 795-0661

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses PRESTIGE H 139,500 or 184,500, with rooms. Huge den, extra large coffee area, oak, bay window, air and driveway. See country kitchen.

5002-53rd STREET — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, corner lot... \$32,950.00 WALK TO RUSH SCHOOL — great buy! Spacious 3 Br, 2 bath — light & roomy... \$37,500.00

Nina Trame REALTORS 745-1090 Corner lot enhances this 3 BR & office. Maedgen school, energy efficient, just for you.

ROY REAL ESTATE MIDDLETON 3403 73rd 797-3275 RAINTREE Take a look, it's a good location and a super neat home.

LEROUX LAND REALTORS 321-3348 OPEN HOUSE 2-5:30 Sunday 5221-33rd This fine 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home offers all the comforts and excitement of home ownership.

BY OWNER 3809 42nd Call for ap only, 795-0609. VERY attractive 3-house for sale by \$21,995, furniture \$350 45th St.

Regency REALTORS 3305 B 81st St. 797-6464 "The All Broker Office"

MAEDGEN SCHOOL A truly clean home located in one of Lubbock's finest areas!

ROY REAL ESTATE 3411 University 792-4013

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate 799-4321

50th STREET: NE 45th 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, built-in, c/c, Condo Shelton Real 797-5884

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 795-7126 7006 Indiana Ave. HOMES LIKE THIS are usually on a waiting list. Beautiful in every way.

REAL ESTATE IN ACTION!

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES INC. 3413 73rd Street 792-4393

JEFF WHEELER REALTORS Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

BUDDY BARRON & COMPANY FORREST BAKER March Sales Leader of the Month

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 4212 50th 797-3383

ADOLESCENT REAL ESTATE Home of PROFESSIONAL 797-4

ADOLESCENT REAL ESTATE Home of PROFESSIONAL 797-4

western motors
1814 AVE. Q 765-8455

77 MALIBU LANDAU, black, 13,000 miles, tilt & cruise. Extra nice. \$4995

77 GMC RALLY STX 3 1/2 ton window van, 12 passenger, dual air, tilt & cruise, 17,000 miles. Like New. \$4995

77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, loaded, 8,000 miles. Like New. \$4995

77 T-Bird, white & brown, decor group & wheels. \$5295

77 Chrysler Cordebe, leather & fully loaded 25,000 miles. \$5295

77 Ford XLT's, 12,000 miles, cruise & AM-FM Tape on both. Sharpest in Town. \$5295

77 PONTIAC TRANS AM, tilt, AM-FM tape, 21,000 miles. Nice Car. \$5295

76 Cheyenne Blazer, red, extra clean & nice. Extra. \$5295

75 Cheyenne Blazer, Nice rig, off-road tires, 40,000 mi. \$5295

76 Spirit of '76 Bonanza, 20,000 mi. \$4595

FINANCING ARRANGED BY WESTERN FINANCE 4-20

You can't beat our deals with a stick!

USED CARS & TRUCKS

OPEN 'TIL 8 MON-FRI. — 6 ON SAT

1977 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 dr.	\$5195
1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRX	\$5195
1977 CHEV. FIRE BIRD	\$5195
1977 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 dr.	\$5295
1977 MONTE CARLO	\$5295
1977 CAPRICE CLASSIC 2 dr.	\$4995
1977 BRONCO 4 Wheel Drive	\$6495
1976 MONZA 2-2	\$3495
1976 SUBURBAN-9 passenger	\$6495
1976 FORD LTD Cpe	\$3995
1976 FORD GRANADACpe	\$3895
1976 PONTIAC GRAN PRX	\$4295
1976 FORD GRANADA 4 dr.	\$3795
1976 CHEV. IMPALA 4 dr.	\$3695
1976 FORD RANGER XLT	\$4395
1976 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 dr.	\$4395
1975 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 dr.	\$3495
1973 OLDS DELTA 88 4 dr. Extra Clean	\$1995
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1977 CHEVY CAMARO, V-8, automatic, power, air, vinyl roof, AM-FM-tape, rally wheels	\$2088
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1974 Buick Century 2 Dr., Loaded, clean car	\$3995.00
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All 1978 Demo's \$1.00 over dealer invoice.
25 Monza Wagons \$100.00 over dealer invoice.

Special Prices on all Models in Stock.

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1/2 TON SCOTTSDALE VB, Auto, Air, Heavy Duty Chassis, Choice of 5 \$5981

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1977 FORD LTD 4DR Sd.-Brown/White, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk 87104A	\$3999
1977 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC S/W-Blue, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk P778	\$3999
1976 CHEV IMPALA 4 DR, Sd.-Brown, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, P691	\$3799
1976 CHEV IMPALA 4DR, Sd, Beige, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk 80105A	\$2999
1976 PONTIAC LEMANS CPE -Green/White, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Rally Wheels, Stk P730	\$3999
1976 CHEV MONZA 2+2, Silver, 4 Cyl, AT, PS, PB, AC, 36,000 Miles, Stk P759	\$3999

1976 CHEV IMPALA S/W-Brown, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Extra Nice, Stk P762	\$3699
1976 FORD LTD Cpe, White/Blue, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Only 26,000 Miles, Stk P767	\$3999
1976 FORD LTD S/W-Tan, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Door locks, cruise control, Stk P772	\$3699
1976 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT Yellow, 4 Spd., A/C, Stk P775	\$2999
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1974 TOYOTA CORONA 4 Dr. Clean	2499
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1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE in autumn haze fire mist with matching full vinyl roof and tan velour interior. Dual comfort seats, AM-FM stereo 8-track tape, cruise control, tilt and telescoping steering wheel, wire wheel covers, power trunk release, illuminated entry system. Very nice local one owner with only 2,000 miles.

1977 DODGE 3 1/2 ton Maxivan. Tan and orange with 4 orange velour captain's chairs. Matching velour couch that converts into a bed, ice box, sink, CB radio, AM-FM stereo 8-track, cruise control, very spacious. Just in time for summer fun!

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1974 CADILLAC ELDOURO in light green metallic with matching cabriolet vinyl roof and green plaid interior. Dual comfort seats, tilt and telescoping steering wheel, cruise control, power trunk release, AM-FM stereo 8 track. One owner new car trade-in with only 28,000 miles.

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75 BUICK Century Custom 4-dr, fully equipped w/power seats, cruise & tilt, only 30,000 miles, excellent! \$3695

76 1/2 TON FORD pickup, standard, economy engine, this weeks special \$2995

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75 DODGE Sport Window Van, power, air, tape deck \$3495

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'76 COURIER w/cover... \$3595
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'77 COUGAR 2-dr \$5495
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NEW! 1978 E-250 CLUB WAGON!
Towing equipment, 8-pass., Chateau trim, 460 V-8, high cap a/c, many more extras!
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1974 Buick. Electra 225, 4-dr, HT power & air, electric windows and seats, Real Nice... \$2895

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'76 FORD LTD, 4 door, low mileage, local one owner with power, air, automatic, vinyl roof, great clean car family transportation... \$2895

'74 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, R.H. Ranger Package, Nice... \$2495

'76 MAZDA station wagon. An extra nice car-low mileage, local car... \$1995

'73 MAZDA RX3 coupe. Extra nice with R.H., 4 speed... \$1595

'71 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BUG. Save on this nice car. R.H., 4 speed... \$1295

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'76 SUBARU DL coupe, 4 speed, air, low mileage, clean car... \$2795

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1978 MONZA WAGON #85028 Yellow, loaded Hwy 34 City 24

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1978 MALIBU WAGON #82097 White, Nicely Equipped Hwy. 29 City 21

\$1 OVER DEALER INVOICE

1-1977 NEW VEGA WITH 5 YEAR 60,000 MILE WARRANTY

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1-77 CAPRICE COUPE
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1-78 MALIBU COUPE

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1977 FORD LTD 4Dr Sd. -Brown/White, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, SIK 87104 A... \$3999

1977 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC S/W, -Blue, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, SIK, P778... \$3999

1976 CHEV MONTE CARLO -Red, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, SIK P674... \$3899

1976 CHEV IMPALA 4Dr, Sd.-Brown, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, P691... \$3799

1976 CHEV IMPALA 4Dr, Sd, Beige, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, SIK 80105A... \$2999

1976 PONTIAC LEMANS CPE -Green/White, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Rally Wheels, SIK P 730... \$3999

1976 CHEV MONZA 2+2, Silver, 4 Cyl, AT, PS, PB, AC, Only 26,000 Miles, SIK P759... \$3399

1976 CHEV IMPALA S/W -Brown, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Extra nice, SIK P762... \$3699

1976 FORD LTD Cpe, White/Blue, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Only 26,000 Miles, SIK P767... \$3999

1976 FORD LTD S/W-Tan, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Door locks, cruise control, SIK P772... \$3699

1976 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT -Yellow, 4 Cyl, 4 Speed, A/C, 25,000 Miles, SIK P775... \$2999

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME CPE -Lt Blue/White, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, SIK P780... \$4299

1974 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM CPES silver/Black, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, SIK P727... \$2999

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12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES
MECHANICAL WARRANTY CONTINUES FOR USED CAR BUYERS

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KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

'78 DODGE FULL CASH PRICE COLT \$3656.90*

Down payment \$284.90, unpaid balance \$3,300.00. Finance charge \$208.00. Total of payments \$4,044.90. \$38.00 deferred payment \$4,644.90. 48 payments, at \$97.75, A.P.R. 13.5%

- Recleaning Bucket Seats
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- Many Other Features

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\$89.75 Per Month

1975 MG CONVERTIBLE, just right for summer. Stock #42280A... \$3795

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, power, air. Stock #4225A... \$4499

1977 FORD LTD II, all the nice equipment. Stock #4220A... \$5995

1975 DODGE DART 4 door, auto, air, power. Stock #43138A... \$2795

1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, auto, air, power. Stock #9034... \$3695

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We Have Several 1977 Dodge & Plymouth Lease Cars in Stock for you to choose from. For example 1977 Plymouth Fury 4 door, auto, air, power. 51k #9056.

\$4295

EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY

1976 DODGE TRADESMAN WINDOW VAN automatic, power steering/brakes, air. Stock #4257A... \$4495

1975 DODGE SPORTSMAN MAXIE Auto... \$4595

1976 DODGE W100 CLUB CAB Auto, 2000 cc, camper top. Stock #4695

TRUCKS & VANS

GENTLEMAN JOE'S UNIVERSITY DODGE
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COME AN' GIT 'EM PARD'NER

'72 LN8000 TRACTOR, 225 Cat. 5-speed, 2-speed, 1000x20 tires \$6950

SHARP TRUCK \$3295

'73 CHEVY CREW CAB, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, new tires, come see this one \$3295

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

'72 LN9000 TRACTOR 250 Cummins, RT-910, Budd wheels, new paint \$11,4000

'74 IHC COF-4070A Sleeper, 290 Cummins, RTO-9513, SQHD, air new paint \$19,500

'73 IHC 1600 345 V-8, 17,500 2-speed, 900x20 tires, air brakes, dump bed & hoist \$4495

BOB SUMNER, SALES MANAGER
AL JAMES, ASSISTANT MGR.

'73 FORD W9000, sleeper, 250 Super Cummins, RT910 Trans., good tires on Budd wheels, new paint, ready to work \$15,750

'73 IHC COF4070A, 290 Cummins, RT09513, 38-000 lb. rear axle, new paint, nice truck \$17,250

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DAILY RENTAL...VANS... PICKUPS...DIESEL TRUCKS

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Just One Mile East of Traffic Circle on Hwy. 84

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FROM 8AM TO 9PM APRIL 26th, 27th, 28th

\$200 REBATE ON ALL '78 MONZAS & CHEVETTES

\$300 REBATE ON IMPALAS, CAPRICES & MONTE CARLOS

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REBATE CAN BE USED AS PART OF DOWN PAYMENT OR WE WILL GIVE YOU A CHECK WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE OF THESE UNITS!

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GMAC TIME PAYMENT PLAN

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1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, power steering/brakes, automatic, air... \$1695

1975 OLDS STARRIE, V-6, automatic, air, AM/FM, 37,000 miles, Hatchback... \$2795

1975 CHEVY MONZA 4-cyl., air, AM/FM, automatic, Hatchback... \$2495

1974 DODGE CHARGER V-8, loaded, vinyl top, priced to move... \$1995

1976 FORD T-BIRD 30,000 miles, power windows, power steering, red and white, vinyl top, leather interior, nice... \$6250

1976 MERCURY MONARCH 4-door, V-8, loaded, vinyl top, make someone else top, nice car... \$3549

1975 CHEVY CAPRICE 4-door, V-8, loaded, priced to move... \$2495

1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, bucket seats, tilt, 350 V-8, vinyl top, rally wheels, need to move... \$5195

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Don Henry
The Flip
Side

AS THE COIN whirled through the air, Tres Adami kept thinking about a year ago. Somehow, the words "tube steaks" kept popping into his mind.

The senior Raider quarterback had been on the leading team most of the way in the annual Red-White spring football game. Then, in the game's final minute, here came the Other Guys to score and take a 31-30 lead.

"Yeah," he recalled Tuesday, "they started giving us a hard time. Saying

that tube steak, better known as hot dogs.

"They gave us a hard time at the dining hall, too," Adami admitted. But, he left the impression that, had it been the other way, he would have indulged in the same sort of ribbing. And some of this after-game horse-laugh probably came to him as he saw coin flip after coin flip go the other way.

UNDER NEW COACH Rex Dockery's supervision, the seniors were separated and picked the team, position by position. Each position brought another coin flip, and the way that trend went, Adami and his four White captain mates might decide to let the managers flip before the game Thursday night.

"We just flipped and lost all but three," he observed. "It was tough. We just kept losing flips. . . but we did all right (on personnel)."

And, in the spirit of teamwork, the foursome of Adami, Olan Tisdale, Kim Taliaferro and Curtis Reed took turns calling the tosses. And the misses fell evenly.

Under the choosing format, the winner of the toss got a choice of picking first or taking the second and third choices; the Reds usually chose first.

Take receivers, for example. Godfrey Turner is one of the Red captains, so there's one catcher already. Well, the Reds win the toss, and with Brian Nelson injured, the Reds pick Howie Lewis. The Whites choose Edwin Newsome. "And he hurt his ankle today," Adami added, so I don't know what we'll do."

ONE OF THE flips which came right side up brought the Whites the first pun-

See DON HENRY Page 3

Chaps Sweep H-SU 2-0, 7-2

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
That "playoff fever" is starting to build around Lubbock Christian College, and

the Chaparrals got it going Tuesday by sweeping a doubleheader from Hardin-Simmons. John Ross pitched perhaps his best

game as a collegian in the opener, hurling a two-hitter and winning 2-0. Richard Nixon benefitted from a 5-run outburst in the first frame of the nightcap and went on to post his fifth triumph, 7-2.

The twin wins hiked LCC's record to 40-16, making the fourth time the school has hit the 40-win plateau. The Chaps conclude their regular season this weekend by hosting Texas Wesleyan in a four-game series. They must win all four to capture their sixth consecutive Texoma Conference crown.

Ross and Kenneth McLeod hooked up in a fast-paced duel in the opener, but LCC got the only run it needed in the first frame.

Tommy Inman led off with a double, then stopped at third when Darius Cooley reached on an error. That duo then worked the double steal to perfection, with Inman scoring.

It remained 1-0 until the third when Inman singled, stole second and stopped at

See CHAPS Page 3

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, April 26, 1978



HIGH STEPPING CHAP—John Wilken, Lubbock Christian College second baseman, jumps high to get out of the way of Hardin-Simmons' Larry Tatum during college baseball action Tuesday at the LCC diamond. Tatum was attempting to break up a possible double play with the slide. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Ducks Unlimited
Banquet Tonight

More than \$10,000 is expected to be raised through ticket sales and auction of outdoor gear at tonight's annual Ducks Unlimited banquet.

The program, beginning at 6:30 p.m., will be held at KoKo Palace, 5210 Ave. Q.

The program is the main fund-raising project of the year for Ducks Unlimited, an organization whose objective is continuing protection of waterfowl.

Over the 40 years of its existence, Ducks Unlimited has raised more than \$70 million, with more than \$58 million of this being spent on wetlands improvement and management.

Most of the monies have been spent in Canada and northern nesting grounds, but since a large percentage of the waterfowl winter in Mexico, some of the newer projects have been set up to preserve and furnish new nesting areas for the birds' winter protection.

A part of tonight's program will be an auction where various outdoors items and gear will be sold to help the DU fund.

Texas Tech Calls Time
In Search For AD

Time has been called—temporarily—in Texas Tech's search for an athletic director to replace J T King who is retiring this summer.

Frank Elliott, dean of Tech's law school and chairman of the athletic council, said Tuesday that, "I can't give a date to aim for (in naming an AD), but work is progressing."

Elliott indicated that the current HEW investigation of Tech's student recruitment program in relation to the Civil Rights Act of 1964 has temporarily delayed any search for an athletic director.

It is not a case of the AD job search alone being slowed but all activities where the Tech administrators are involved.

"We had expected to meet either last Friday or Monday, but our administra-

tion has been tied up with the HEW interviews. Therefore, everything has been delayed—including the meetings."

Elliott said the committee is composed of himself, Tech president Cecil Mackey and King. Elliott said the school had received approximately 40 applications for the position.

"We've had two or three meetings and reviewed all applications," said Elliott. "We're not to the interviewing stage."

The committee will work in the early stages, Elliott indicated, but, "In the final analysis, Dr. Mackey will make the recommendation to the Board of Regents."

Elliott indicated that the athletic council "probably will be involved in the interview process."

"When it comes to showing color — don't forget the stripes"

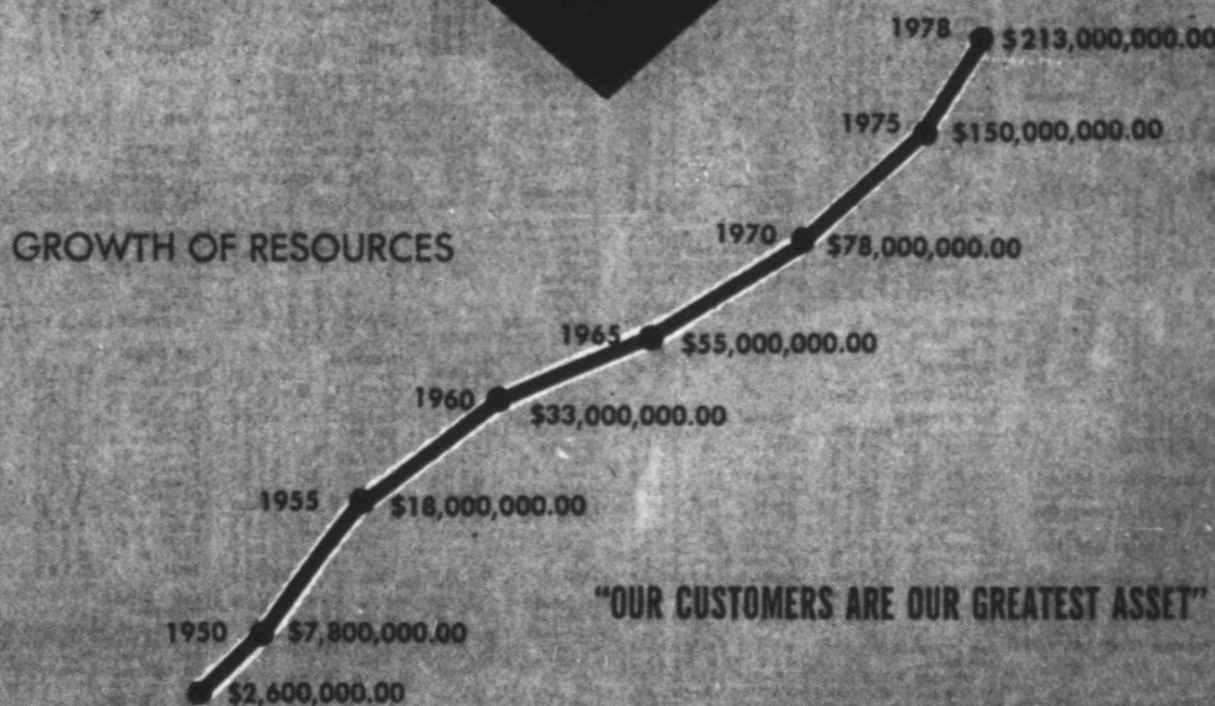
The clean crisp silhouette of the two-piece sport ensemble softly striped in pale blue with yellow on natural tropical wool over pale blue trousers. \$355.



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RIGHT SIZE TO BE FRIENDLY

Hatfield Paces MHS Triumph

By TOM HALLIBURTON
-Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Derek Hatfield discarded several pitches from his repertoire Tuesday at Lowrey Field — the one which sails to the screen, the one which hits the batter in the back and the one which issues a free pass to first base, to name a few.

On this cloudy day, the senior righthander of Monterey threw a five-hit shutout without his usual accompanied wildness. The five-hit shutout wasn't the unusual part. Hatfield threw a no-hitter last year. Albeit the batters hit Hatfield seldom, Hatfield hits the batters frequently.

But in the opener of the doubleheader with Hereford, Hatfield's control never failed him as the Plainsmen edged the Herd 2-0. Monterey supported soph-

more Ricky Pinkerton a little better in the nightcap, whipping the Herd 10-2.

"That's the first game I've ever seen Derek throw without any walks or wild pitches and I've seen him pitch since he was 11," said MHS coach Bobby Moegle.

The Monterey coach watched his pitcher in Monday's workout and advised Hatfield to throw overhand and avoid using his customary sidearm delivery. Hatfield complied with his coach's request and pitched the distance, tossing 105 pitches and fanning 8 Hereford hitters with a minimum amount of wildness. Catcher Jeff Harp needed to stretch and snag a couple of pitches but Harp didn't get his usual workout.

"Since Ron (Reeves) hurt his arm, I've been throwing a lot. That's what has

helped my control some. My sidearm pitches have been the wild ones and I didn't throw any from the side. I had good location on my pitches. For two or three innings, it felt like I was able to throw into spots," Hatfield said.

Hatfield figured Hereford's most solid hit of the day opened the game in the top of the first inning. Ernie Suarez grounded the pitcher's first pitch to the right of MHS second baseman Pinkerton.

Hereford runners reached second base twice but Hatfield suppressed the Herd's most dangerous stampedes with his wicked curve ball. In the final inning, Kevin Bunch lined a single to left to begin Hereford's last chance. Hatfield ran the count full to the next batter, John Wagner, who watched the curve fall in

for the third strike. Then Mike Culp bounced a high hopper back to the mound which the pitcher tossed to first baseman Eric Voyles. Ricky Matcett struck out swinging for the game's final out.

Phil Bruedigam walked on four pitches with one out in the second frame. Bruedigam stole second on a low pitch to Mike Craig. Moments later, Craig looped a full-count pitch down the left field line for a double and Bruedigam stopped at third. Pinkerton's sacrifice fly to right field chased home Bruedigam.

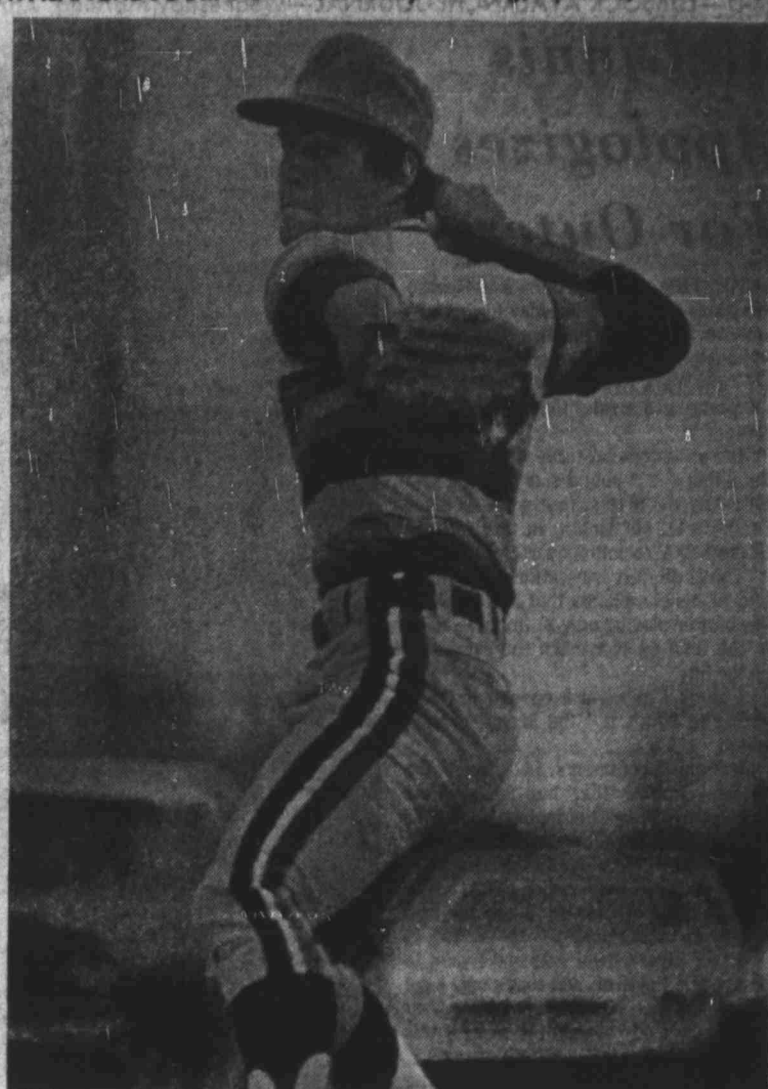
In the third inning, two Hereford errors combined for a MHS run. Mike Wooten reached first on a grounder bobbled by Herd third sacker John Wagner. Wooten stole second and circled the bases as Hereford catcher Larry McNutt's throw faded away from the infielders and the centerfielder and rolled near the right-center field fence.

In the second game, Pinkerton allowed 6 hits and struck out 6 with a tricky curve ball that baffled Hereford batters. The visitors committed three errors in the first inning and four more in the third.

Andy Barron opened the first inning with a base on balls before Wooten tripled off the right field fence, scoring Barron. Wooten crossed the plate moments later on a wild pitch.

After Dana Rieger singled to left, Reeves powered a grounder which escaped Hereford's shortstop. The Hereford second baseman retrieved the ball and tossed a wild throw toward third base attempting to nab Rieger. When the throw sailed near the MHS dugout, Rieger headed home and Reeves raced toward third. The Hereford catcher retrieved the second baseman's errant throw and tossed another wild throw into center field allowing Reeves to score.

It had been that kind of day for Hereford but it was a very tame one from Derek Hatfield.



AUSPICIOUS DEBUT—Monterey sophomore pitcher Ricky Pinkerton made his first varsity baseball start in the second game of Tuesday's 4-AAAA doubleheader with Hereford. Pinkerton allowed one earned run and fanned six as MHS swept the twin bill by 2-0 and 10-2 scores. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

LHS Drubs Plainview

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Lubbock High pitchers Abel Cardenas and David Rush blanked Plainview for 14 innings as the Westerners swept a District 4-AAAA baseball doubleheader by 9-0 and 5-0 scores.

The wins lifted LHS to 2-0 for the second half and 16-9 while Plainview fell to 2-2 and 17-6. The wins also set up a key doubleheader Saturday in Mackenzie Park with league-leading Monterey at 1 p.m.

Cardenas fanned 10 and walked none while hurling a two-hit shutout in the opener. The senior returned in the sixth inning of the nightcap and quelled a bas-

es-loaded rally after Rush worked 5 2/3 innings and also stifled a bases-loaded threat in the third frame.

Lubbock scored twice in the first inning as Terry Brady's 2-run double to right-center chased home Noel Jaime, who singled and Ernest Day who was hit by a pitched ball. The winners added a lone run in the second when Ernest Rodriguez walked and advanced when Jaime also drew a walk. Rodriguez reached third when Day grounded into a fielder's choice and scored when Andy Vasquez grounded to shortstop.

Lubbock's biggest uprising, a 4-run third inning, was highlighted by Bobby

Ibarra's run-scoring single to right, Jaime's 2-run single to center and Jamie Greene's run-scoring hit to right. Plainview countered with its biggest threat of the opener in the bottom of the third by placing runners on second and third with one out. However, Cardenas fanned Bobby Reyes and Greg Jacobs to end the rally.

The Westerners added single runs in the fifth and sixth innings. Vasquez singled home Jaime in the fifth after the LHS second baseman walked and swiped second. In the next inning, Ibarra singled and moved to second on a fielder's choice before Jaime's single to right chased Ibarra home.

In the second game, Roy Morin socked a 3-run home run to right, giving LHS a 4-0 edge in the sixth. Morin started the earlier Lubbock rally in the fifth when he doubled to rightcenter and Morin's pinch-runner, Larry Walker, scored on a sacrifice fly by Jaime.

Consecutive singles to left by Jaime, Day and Vasquez accounted for Lubbock's final run in the seventh.

"We played super," said LHS coach Vince Buffamonte. "I was extremely happy with our defense, hitting and pitching. We probably played way above what you could expect at their place."

Reyes ss-p 3 0 0 Jaime 2b 3 3 3
Chavez 2b 2 0 0 Day cf 3 1 0
Jacobson 1b 2 0 0 Greene dh 5 0 1
Anderson 1b 1 0 0 Cardenas p 2 0 0
J.McAllister p 2 0 0 Vasquez ss 4 0 2
E.McAllister ss 1 0 0 Walker pr 0 0 0
Ortega 2b 2 0 0 Brady lf 3 0 1
Kawerton c 2 0 0 Chavez ph 1 0 0
Stair rf 1 0 0 Morin 1b 4 1 0
Howerton c 1 0 0 Bayer rf 3 1 0
Liera c 1 0 0 Chavez ph 1 0 0
Lefewers lf 2 0 0 Ibarra 2b 4 1 0
Davis cf 2 0 0 Trevino pr 0 1 0
Rodriguez c 3 1 0
Totals 23 0 0 21 8 11 0 0

PHS ab r h bi LHS ab r h bi
Reyes cf 4 0 1 Jaime 2b 3 1 1
Chavez 2b 4 0 1 Day cf 4 0 2
Jacobson 1b 4 0 1 Greene dh 4 1 1
Anderson 1b 4 0 1 Cardenas p 4 0 0
J.McAllister ss 3 0 0 Vasquez ss 4 0 2
E.McAllister ss 1 0 0 Walker pr 0 0 0
Ortega 2b 2 0 0 Brady lf 3 0 1
Kawerton c 2 0 0 Chavez ph 1 0 0
Stair rf 1 0 0 Morin 1b 4 1 0
Howerton c 1 0 0 Bayer rf 3 1 0
Liera c 1 0 0 Chavez ph 1 0 0
Lefewers lf 2 0 0 Ibarra 2b 4 1 0
Davis cf 2 0 0 Trevino pr 0 1 0
Rodriguez c 3 1 0
Totals 23 0 0 21 8 11 0 0

PHS ab r h bi LHS ab r h bi
Reyes cf 4 0 1 Jaime 2b 3 1 1
Chavez 2b 4 0 1 Day cf 4 0 2
Jacobson 1b 4 0 1 Greene dh 4 1 1
Anderson 1b 4 0 1 Cardenas p 4 0 0
J.McAllister ss 3 0 0 Vasquez ss 4 0 2
E.McAllister ss 1 0 0 Walker pr 0 0 0
Ortega 2b 2 0 0 Brady lf 3 0 1
Kawerton c 2 0 0 Chavez ph 1 0 0
Stair rf 1 0 0 Morin 1b 4 1 0
Howerton c 1 0 0 Bayer rf 3 1 0
Liera c 1 0 0 Chavez ph 1 0 0
Lefewers lf 2 0 0 Ibarra 2b 4 1 0
Davis cf 2 0 0 Trevino pr 0 1 0
Rodriguez c 3 1 0
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Reyes cf 4 0 1 Jaime 2b 3 1 1
Chavez 2b 4 0 1 Day cf 4 0 2
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Anderson 1b 4 0 1 Cardenas p 4 0 0
J.McAllister ss 3 0 0 Vasquez ss 4 0 2
E.McAllister ss 1 0 0 Walker pr 0 0 0
Ortega 2b 2 0 0 Brady lf 3 0 1
Kawerton c 2 0 0 Chavez ph 1 0 0
Stair rf 1 0 0 Morin 1b 4 1 0
Howerton c 1 0 0 Bayer rf 3 1 0
Liera c 1 0 0 Chavez ph 1 0 0
Lefewers lf 2 0 0 Ibarra 2b 4 1 0
Davis cf 2 0 0 Trevino pr 0 1 0
Rodriguez c 3 1 0
Totals 23 0 0 21 8 11 0 0

PHS ab r h bi LHS ab r h bi
Reyes cf 4 0 1 Jaime 2b 3 1 1
Chavez 2b 4 0 1 Day cf 4 0 2
Jacobson 1b 4 0 1 Greene dh 4 1 1
Anderson 1b 4 0 1 Cardenas p 4 0 0
J.McAllister ss 3 0 0 Vasquez ss 4 0 2
E.McAllister ss 1 0 0 Walker pr 0 0 0
Ortega 2b 2 0 0 Brady lf 3 0 1
Kawerton c 2 0 0 Chavez ph 1 0 0
Stair rf 1 0 0 Morin 1b 4 1 0
Howerton c 1 0 0 Bayer rf 3 1 0
Liera c 1 0 0 Chavez ph 1 0 0
Lefewers lf 2 0 0 Ibarra 2b 4 1 0
Davis cf 2 0 0 Trevino pr 0 1 0
Rodriguez c 3 1 0
Totals 23 0 0 21 8 11 0 0

Red, White Squads Prepare For Contest

Texas Tech drilled for two hours Tuesday afternoon, the last workout the team will have together prior to Thursday's Red-White spring game.

The Red and White teams will practice separately today and then battle in the

Chaps Sweep

(Continued From Page One)

third on Copley's bunt single. After Copley stole second, Tim Leslie rifled a single to right, scoring Inman before Copley was gunned down at the plate by Ed Thomas.

Ross, who walked two and fanned seven, allowed a leadoff single to Alan Lakatta in the fourth and a leadoff single to Rusty Hamrick in the sixth. Ross walked Phillip Tippen in the fourth and Thomas sacrificed the run along. But Ross escaped damage as Chap catcher Archie Crim picked Tippen off second. Ross got Randy Jones to bounce to short.

Ross also wild-pitched Hamrick to second and third, thus walking Lakatta with one out in the sixth, but he fanned Tippen and Thomas to end the threat.

The nightcap was decided in a hurry, with one out in the bottom of the first, LCC teed off on Cowboy ace Don Lawson. Copley singled, stole second to establish a school record of 40 steals in a season.

Leslie singled to right to score Copley and took second on the play at the plate. Mark Lisle's single scored Leslie. Lisle going to second on the play at the plate. Steve Brigante reached on an error, with Lisle stopping at third. Richard Bowles' sacrifice fly got in the third run. Glenn Wilken singled in the fourth, and Clark Landgon doubled home the fifth.

H-SU, which finished its most productive season with a 35-18 mark, scored unearned runs in the fifth and sixth innings, but Landgon, after Wilken reached on an error, iced things away in the sixth with a 2-run homer to left, his seventh round-tripper of the season. And that was the only blast of the day that the wind, blowing from right to left, didn't push foul.

Leslie's four hits gave him 85 for the season, 17 away from John Harris' single-season mark and pushed him past Buddy Davis to seventh on the all-time list with 152 hits in two seasons.

annual spring game at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Jones Stadium.

The Raiders concentrated on Tuesday primarily on correcting errors made in last Saturday's scrimmage, head coach Rex Dockery said.

"We doctory to go over those mistakes, and we changed a few things offensively," he said. "We had a pretty good practice. I think we've made a lot of progress toward being a team in the last 10 practices."

Dockery spoke highly of quarterbacks Mark Johnson and Tres Adams, who have been vying all spring for the No. 1 position.

"The quarterbacks are really getting better," he said. "Based on what they've done this spring and where they are now, I think they're both capable of winning for our next year."

Two players suffered injuries Tuesday — split end Edwin Newsome and tight end Mark Harrelson. Newsome bruised a foot, and Harrelson was bothered again by a leg bruise.

Dockery said Newsome will probably be able to play Thursday, but he wasn't sure about Harrelson's status for the contest.

The teams were chosen Monday night, and Dockery assigned his assistants to the teams Tuesday.

Al Tanara, Pat Hodgson, Craig Harris, David Kuykendall, Alan Hatch and Sam Robertson will aide the Red team, while Walter Bragg, Bud Casey, Jerry Bomar, Jim Bates and Jess Stiles will help coach the White team.

"Head coaches" for the game are television sportscasters Bob Howell, Sid Allen and Doug Rains for the Red and Avalanche-Journal sports staffers Carter Cromwell and Don Henry for the White.

Alderson Seventh Leads In Junior High Action

The Alderson boys built a huge lead after the first day of action in the Seventh Grade Division at the City Junior High track meet at Coronado, racking up 33 1/2 points to lead the pack.

Thompson trails with 22 points. In the girls' competition, Wilson scored 37 points, leading Struggs, which collected 28 points.

The meet will continue today with the ninth grade field events, starting at 3:30 p.m.

SEVENTH GRADE BOYS
Shot Put — 1. Johnny Rodriguez, Thompson, 42-71
5. 2. Howard Alford, Evans, 40-1/2; 3. John Guevara, Matt, 38-3/4; 4. Donald Wilson, Ald, 35-8 7/8;
5. Jesse Barrera, Matt, 35-3 1/2; Robert Huddleston, Wilson, 34-7/8.

Discus — 1. Michael Thompson, Evans, 108-2;
Howard Alford, Wilson, 105-10; 3. John Guevara, Matt, 104-4; Jesse Barrera, Matt, 101-9; Brent Noble, Mac, 98-8; Johnny Rodriguez, T, 97-4.
Lang Jump — 1. Dwight Rainey, Ald, 15-10 1/2;
2. Ricky Guerra, OLS, 15-10 1/2; 3. Steve Urrutia, Th, 14-7 1/2;
4. Vance Harris, Struggs, 14-8 1/2; 5. Paul Taylor, Mac, 14-6 1/2; 6. Ellis Ramirez, Matt, 14-7 1/2.
High Jump — 1. Wayne Olson, Ald, 5-2; 2. James Collins, Ald, 5-0; 3. (tie) Gary Quarrels, Ricky Swift, Th, and Acorhus Bell, Struggs, all 4-11.
Pole Vault — 1. Craig Wallace, Atkins, 8-0; 2. Barry Joachim, Atkins, 6-0; 3. (tie) Jay Boyce, Th, and Steve Urrutia, Th, 7-4; 5. Kent Meador, Evans, 7-4;
4. Eddie Cerda, Ald, 7-4.
Team Totals — Alderson 33 1/2; Thompson 22; Atkins 18 1/2; Evans 18 1/2; Matthews 19; Struggs 18 1/2; Hutchinson 9; Mackenzie 8; Slaton 8; Wilson 11 1/2.

SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS
Team Totals — Wilson 37; Struggs 28; Atkins 26; Alderson 21; Evans 19; Mackenzie 14; Thompson 10; Hutchinson 8; Matthews 8; Slaton 8.
High Jump — 1. Leslie Taylor, Wilson, 4-5; 2. Vicki Quiggly, Ald, 4-3; 3. Penny Green, Struggs, 4-4;
4. Portia Haynes, Evans, 4-3; 5. Darlene Humphrey, Wilson, 4-4; 6. Laura Brown, Struggs, 4-2.
Triple Jump — 1. Sally Perry, Evans, 26-71; 2.

Don Henry

(Continued From Page One)

ter, Eric Jones. And the Whites, with Tisdale and Reed on the defensive front, welcomed David Hill and Jim Verden at tackles and Rusty Maroney at the end opposite Tisdale.

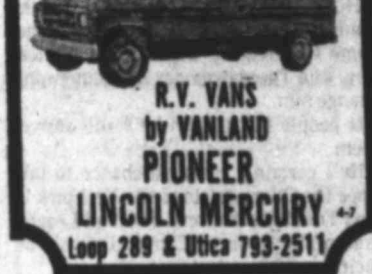
"That's our strong point," said Adami. "But, we'll polish about an hour (today), work on our trick play a bit. . . . And then the kickoff. . . the game. . . . Dockery will be in the press box, his aides will be assisting some downtown experts on the sidelines, and the players will be trying to win one for the cook.

"I think everybody kinds looks forward to it (the spring-ending hijinks). Everybody wants to do good," observed Adami. "But, also, they want to have a good time. They look forward to it. . . . You look forward to spring training being over (for one thing, too). It's been the hardest I've been through. We've hit more, had the hardest off-season. . . . For one thing, it's Tech's first under Dockery, but it's not the presence of a

new man; "It's a combination of things," said Tres. "We have a lot of young players, and we have some new coaches and not only new coaches, but ones who didn't know who could do what. . . . Plus, we have a tough schedule (next fall), and we have to get ready. I think it's been good for us. . . . But, somehow, after all that flipping, T-bone still sounds better than tube steak."

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L78-15 TL	C	\$65	\$55	\$3.67
8.00-16.5 TL	D	\$60	\$51	\$3.42
8.75-16.5 TL	D	\$67	\$58	\$3.92
9.50-16.5 TL	D	\$73	\$61	\$4.66

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McGinnis Apologizes For Outcry

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — George McGinnis apologized Tuesday for his outburst over lack of playing time in the Philadelphia 76ers' four-game sweep of the New York Knicks, and once again a temporary peace rules the volatile Sixers' camp.

"It's an emotional time, the playoffs," the 6-foot-8, 235-pound star forward said following the Sixers' first workout since Sunday's 112-107 victory in the National Basketball Association quarter finals.

"That's all, just frustration," McGinnis said of his complaints that he felt like a yo-yo after playing only 21 minutes, none in the final quarter when the game was on the line.

"I think I'm mature enough if I was wrong to admit it," the Sixers' captain added.

McGinnis' comments had burst the pastoral bubble that had been aloft since coach Billy Cunningham took over for Gene Shue six games into the season.

"I think it's more emotions in the playoffs," Cunningham said. "I'm sure George right now is very happy we won that series in four games."

"I feel I had a good year and I want to have a good playoff, and that's why I got emotional, not because I was angry at Billy or anybody else on the team. I was angry more at myself," McGinnis said.

"I want to do better than anyone else for obvious reasons," he said, referring to his awful slump against Portland in last year's finals.

"I'll continue to be emotional through the playoffs. If I'm not, I don't think I can be effective," McGinnis said. "I don't think anything like that will happen again. I think that was the first time I ever said anything like that in my whole career. You just fill up with emotion and it's got to come out some type of way."

"I spoke to George a little yesterday and today, just for a few minutes, and everything's squared away," Cunningham said.



SIZING IT UP—University of Texas golfer Cindy Lincoln claimed medalist honors Tuesday at the state AIAW golf championships at Meadowbrook. Miss Lincoln finished with a 3-over-par 75. SMU's golf team nabbed the state championship. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

SMU Captures First In AIAW Golf Meet

After three straight bogeys, Cindy Lincoln was not quite as confident as she was when the round began. But, a friend of the family put in a word of encouragement, and the magic returned.

As a result, Miss Lincoln recovered for a par-birdie-par finish and the state AIAW golf championship. And while the University of Texas senior was wrapping up the medalist honors, the SMU golf team, ranked among the best in the nation, claimed the state championship by 7 strokes over Lamar University.

Despite the three-hole lapse, Miss Lincoln finished with a 3-over-par 75 and a 36-hole total of 151, 2 strokes better than the Aggies' Kim Bauer who had the day's —and tournament's—best round of 75.

But, for Miss Lincoln, the cup "looked big as a bathtub all day." Putting, then, was not a problem. "The only three holes I didn't putt well were the three I bogeyed," the Texas senior said.

"When I walked up to tee off on 16, I had lost my confidence, but my father (Norman Lincoln of Boca Raton, Fla.) went to school at Tech and one of his friends here came up to me and told me I could do it, just forget about the last three. He said I could birdie all three.

"I parred 16, got a birdie on 17 and parred 18."

She smiled. "This is my fourth year at Texas, and it's everybody's dream to win the state championship. I did it on my last try."

With the individual attention of Miss Lincoln and the cheering Miss Bauer, SMU was methodically barging to the team championship. SMU fired a 315 Tuesday, following a 312 Monday for a 36-hole score of 627.

Texas and Lamar University had started the day tied for second at 320, but Lamar came in with a 314, while Texas was skying to 326, and Lamar finished in second with a 634 sum. Texas finished 646.

American race horses have an automatic birthday, Jan. 1 each year.

- McGeorge 157, Mary Beth Murphy 160; Theresa Hession 156, Sandra Yount 167. Lamar (320-314-434)—Lynn Cooke 162, Mabeen Madill 164, Pam Johns 156, Lisa Isherwood 160, Deanna Kortgaard 162. Texas A&M (326-318-444)—Kim Bauer 79-74-153, Rita Aguilar 162, Betty Ghio 167, Andrea Welch 169, Carol Barry 169. Texas (326-324-444)—Cindy Lincoln 76-75-151, Carol Bragdon 165, Lori Huxhold 156, Debbie Petrucci 164, Donna Avery 184. Houston Baptist (328-323-451)—Sherry Donovan 162, Debbie Skelly 166, Susie Stelling 160, Stephanie Farwig 168, Lisa Kimbro 169. TCU (329-335-467)—Jane Grove 161; Donna Kimms 164, Toni Wineser 160, Lorrie Werness 160. Texas Tech (342-354-498)—Debbie Lamont 164, Kerri Kranz 184, Beverly Winters 193, Liz Remy 172, Jane Gray 178. Stephen F. Austin (370-374-744)—Emma Pottinger 179, Vikki Getner 186, Lori Matthews 188, Diane Richer 191. Sam Houston (394-387-781)—Robin Hurley 187, Diana Roberts 202, Kathy Coops 199, Peggy Bohan 192, Karen Westhouse 242.

Tech Coaches Due Honor

Texas Tech University basketball coach Gerald Myers and his assistants will be honored at a dinner of champions banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center banquet hall.

Mayor Dirk West will be the master of ceremonies for the event, which is an effort to raise funds to provide clinical physical therapy services to area multiple sclerosis patients. The banquet is sponsored by the Lubbock chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Robert Newhouse of the Dallas Cowboys will be the guest speaker.

Autographed team footballs and basketballs will be auctioned off with the proceeds going to the MS society, and all donations are tax deductible.

Tickets are \$20 each and may be ob-

tained from any member of the Metro Lions Club, Hub City Kiwanis or the Southwest Kiwanis Club.

Tickets are also available at the local MS chapter office at 1220 Broadway, Suite 1501, and at both locations of L&H Drugs.

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Campbell Destined As Third Millionaire?

HOUSTON (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell, destined to become the Houston Oilers' third millionaire, said Tuesday money and fame won't change him.

If people talk to him he'll still answer them.

He's certainly getting a chance to talk since the Oilers obtained the No. 1 pick in next Tuesday's National Football League draft and announced Campbell would be their selection.

"I never like to be alone and I like talking to people," Campbell said Tuesday after a long night of answering the telephone in his room at the University of Texas campus. "That way I get to know about them and they find out something about me besides No. 20 carrying that little brown thing under his arm."

It was Campbell's first visit to Houston since Oilers' owner Bud Adams said Monday the team had made a deal with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for the No. 1 pick.

Adams was the only Oiler millionaire until early this year, when quarterback Dan Pastorini signed a multi-year contract believed to be worth about \$1.3 million.

The Oilers obtained the rights to Campbell by dealing tight end Jimmy Giles and four high draft choices to Tampa Bay. That announcement was followed by a statement from Campbell's attorney, Mike Trope.

Trope, who negotiated million-dollar deals for Dallas' Tony Dorsett and Tampa Bay's Ricky Bell, said Campbell would be worth every bit as much. That puts at least a \$1.2-million tag on the highly decorated Campbell.

Campbell, whose collegiate career paralleled that of Dorsett in many ways, shuns any comparisons with Dorsett or other present or former pro greats. He has accepted some advice from Dorsett, Campbell said.

"He told me it's not a very easy adjust-

Two Oklahoma Coaches Quit

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The University of Oklahoma's recruiting coordinator and offensive line coach resigned Tuesday, bringing to three the number of assistant football coaches to quit within weeks.

Jerry Pettibone, recruiting coordinator for eight years, and Gene Hochevar, offensive line coach for nine years, said in a statement released by the university's athletic publicity office they were quitting to go into business.

Both said their resignations had nothing to do with reports that Larry Lacwell, defensive coordinator, had quit last month because of a "bitter personal feud" with his longtime friend, head Coach Barry Switzer.

"I know there's going to be a lot of speculation" that the report influenced Pettibone's and Hochevar's decision, Switzer said Tuesday.

ment," Campbell said. "He told me the pace is a lot faster in the pros, but I think I can make it."

The Tyler native also set the record straight on another matter.

"I heard on the radio this morning that Earl can do what Earl wants to do," Campbell said. "That's not true. I'm going to do what Coach (Bum) Phillips wants me to do."

Phillips didn't fully agree. "We won't have to put in a lot of these plays we've been using," Phillips joked. "We'll just give the ball to Earl and let him make his own plays."

Campbell gained 4,443 yards and scored 246 points during his career at Texas. In his senior year led the nation in rushing, scoring and all-purpose running.

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E78-14	35.00	2.19	H78-15	43.00	2.77
F78-14	36.00	2.34	L78-15	47.00	3.05
G78-14	37.00	2.47			

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South Level

LEVELL High Schoo and Robert of-intent w Spurlock, participate the long jun At Level year letter and track. L was a state district bas the track te McGuini participate SPC. He le and field Levelland H He was cr one season.

Tech

Rose Pen the first sig Tech wome She was a two season anced to th was named season. A 5-11 pe 25 points pe a spot on the 17 Coaching ilene.

Of the fir slam home er were me kees.

MOTORCYCLE

Motorists who steal culprits is wastes pr engine per efficiency Cleaner. Th without di gum and stalling, a happier m Cleaner th

All-Star Selections

NORTH CAGERS—Bill Allen (6-2, Highland Park, 28.0), Rocky Rawls (5-10, Dimmitt, 17.0), Russell Bradock (5-11, Southlake Carroll, 20.0), Robert Terry (6-4, White Deer, 24.3), David Highes (6-4, Henrietta Midway, 17.0), David Little (6-4, Abilene, 24.0), Cranston Jones (6-2, Emitt, 29.0), Dwight Pattigrew (6-3, Whitehouse, 30.0), Jackie Vaughn (6-7, Silverton, 27.0), James Griffin (6-9, Fort Worth Dunbar, no average), Anthony Lee (6-4, Tyler John Tyler, 23.0), Eddie Kerr, 6-10, Lamesa, 18.0).

SOUTH CAGERS—Bill Bond (5-8, San Antonio Lee, 18.0), Myron Palmer (5-11, Snook, 12.0), Eaker Boykin (5-8, Kountze, 21.0), Jerry Corcoran (5-10, North Zulch, 19.3), Brad Fries (6-5, Austin Anerson, 24.0), Joe Costello (6-5, Spring Branch Westchester, 13.0), Arthur Gray (6-5, Beaumont South Park, 32.0), Jerry Davis (6-5, West Oak, 34.4), Terry Teagle (6-4, Broadus, 30.0), Jaime Pena (6-4, Mission, 22.0), Bryan Farney (6-4, Plugerville, 24.4), Kenneth Wright (6-4, Comophton, 19.3).

NORTH GRIDDERS—QUARTERBACKS—Ron Reeves (6-1, 215, Monterey), Mark Manley (6-2, 180, Stephenville), Kevin Haney (6-3, 200, Decatur), Jackie Bawley (6-2, 190, Era), Tate Randel (6-1, 195, Fort Stockton), Randy Wessinger (5-10, 170, Sherman).

BACKS—Temple Adey (6-6, 190, Arlington), Kirk Fields (6-3, 185, Memphis), Clarence Davis (6-6, 190, Seagraves), Brad Beck (5-11, 202, Perryton), Dell Ford (5-10, 185, Wheeler), Blake Moody (6-0, 185, Ozona), Jerry Sanders (6-3, 210, Garland South Garland), Brad Stuart (5-10, 160, Roby), Clayton Weishuhn (6-2, 195, Wall), Willie Wright (5-11, 190, El Paso Burgess).

CENTERS—Mike Baab (6-4, 230, Trinity), Randy Land (6-6, 240, Farmersville).

GUARDS—C.M. Pier (6-1, 195, Plano), Koly Kothmann (6-3, 220, Friona), Tommy Sager (5-9, 205, Odessa Permian), Alan Hollandsworth (5-11, 210, Forsan), Lonnie Williams (5-9, 180, Sudan).

TACKLES—Glenn Madrid (6-1, 245, Marfa), Kevin Kennedy (6-4, 247, Conroe), Joe Shearin (6-3, 247, Dallas Woodrow Wilson), Flint Ritten (6-3, 236, Cypress Fairbanks), Artis Cavanaugh (6-3, 230, Breckenridge).

ENDS—Joey Sims (5-10, 160, Rockwall), Sam Houston (6-3, 195, Abilene Cooper), Doug Gollafon (5-10, 165, Wyllie), Eddie Gill (6-0, 245, Brownwood), Don Reed (6-0, 210, Amarillo).

SOUTH GRIDDERS—QUARTERBACKS—Donnie Little (6-2, 195, Dickinson), Mike Stramon (6-2, 180, Bratswood), Rusty Parker (6-2, 170, Bellville), Donny Littlefield (5-9, 155, Marion).

BACKS—Adrian Price (6-1, 190, Galveston Ball), Doug Shankle (6-0, 210, Simsbury), Joey Corcoran (6-1, 215, Poth), Dwayne Palmer (5-10, 175, Valley Mills), Gig Settegast (6-0, 176, Spring Branch Memorial), Shane Johnson (5-11, 195, Three Rivers), Don Freeman (5-10, 185, Evans), Tommy Cox (6-0, 180, LaFeria), Milton Collins (6-1, 235, Blooming Grove), David Barrell (6-3, 228, Corpus Christi Miller).

Monterey's Reeves Picked

AUSTIN (Special) — Monterey's Ron Reeves, one of six quarterbacks selected, heads a list of five South Plains gridders selected to play for the North in the annual Texas High School Coaches Association's All-Star game the last of July. Others selected to the squad, which will be coached by Don Beck of Perryton, include running back Clarence Davis of Seagraves, who like Reeves has signed with Texas Tech; guard Koly Kothmann of Friona, guard Tommy Sager of Odessa Permian and guard Lonnie Williams of Sudan. Three area cagers were also tabbed for

the All-Star game, 5-10 Rocky Rawls of Dimmitt, 6-7 Jackie Vaughn of Silverton and 6-10 Eddie Kerr of Lamesa. Odessa Permian's Al Oglesby will coach the North cagers. South coaches will be Doug Ethridge of Fort Neches Groves in football and Bob Latham of Spring Branch Westchester in basketball. This year the coaching school will be held in Houston, with the Basketball All-Star game set for 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 28 at Hofheinz Pavilion and the grid con-

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GR78-14	205R-14	52.44	2.76
HR78-14	215R-14	57.44	2.96
GR78-15	205R-15	55.44	2.83
HR78-15	215R-15	58.44	3.03
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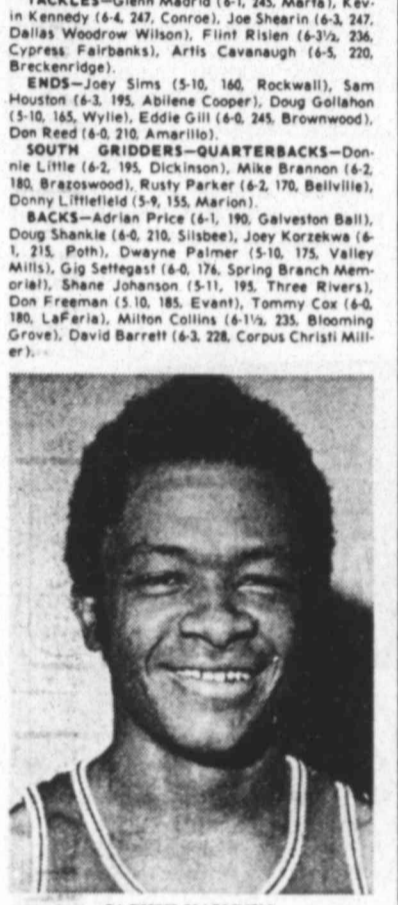


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C78-13			30.88	\$1.95		
C78-14	24.88	\$1.93				
D78-14			31.88	\$2.07	39.88	\$2.25
E78-14	24.88	\$2.13	32.88	\$2.19	41.88	\$2.36
F78-14	24.88	\$2.26	33.88	\$2.34	44.88	\$2.51
G78-14	24.88	\$2.42	35.88	\$2.47	48.88	\$2.65
H78-14			38.88	\$2.70	51.88	\$2.82
G78-15	28.88	\$2.45	36.88	\$2.55	48.88	\$2.75
H78-15	28.88	\$2.65	38.88	\$2.77	52.88	\$2.94
L78-15			41.88	\$3.05	53.88	\$3.22



Silverton Star Picks SPC

LEVELLAND (Special)—Jackie Vaughn, a 6-7 star for Silverton the past three seasons, has signed a basketball letter-of-intent with South Plains College. Vaughn averaged 28 points and 17 rebounds per game last season and led the Owls to the Region 1 Class B championship. Vaughn was named all-tourney in the regional meet and was also named all-district, all-state, all-South Plains and a member of the Panhandle-Plains Super Team. He will play for the North team in the annual coaches high-school all-star game in Houston July 28.

South Plains Inks

Levelland Trackmen

LEVELLAND (Special)—Levelland High School trackmen Kelly Spurlock and Robert McGuire have signed letters-of-intent with South Plains College. Spurlock, a 6-0, 185-pound senior, will participate in the shot put, discus and the long jump. At Levelland, Spurlock was a three-year letterman in football, basketball and track. During the 1976-77 season, he was a state finalist in the discus, an all-district basketball player and captain of the track team. McGuire, a 6-3½, 220-pounder, will participate in the shot put and discus at SPC. He lettered three years in track and field and two in football while at Levelland High. He was captain of the Lobo track team one season.

Tech Signs Cager

Rose Penkunis of Schertz-Clemens is the first signee of the year for the Texas Tech women's basketball team. She was a first-team all-state selection two seasons ago when her team advanced to the Class AAAA state finals and was named to the second team this past season. A 5-11 perimeter player, she averaged 25 points per game in 1977-78 and earned a spot on the South squad for the June 17 Coaching School All-Star Game in Abilene.

Of the first dozen players to hit grand slam home runs in world series play, seven were members of the New York Yankees.

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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Child Star Grows Up

"I've been called a drinker and a smoker and a partyer," says Tatum O'Neal in Redbook. "I was described 'holding a wine glass and smoking a cigarette, out at four o'clock in the morning.' But I'm not going to let people mess around and try to make me feel like a stupid fool or, in their eyes, look like a stupid fool."

From child star to leading lady, 14-year-old Tatum O'Neal becomes a young woman this year in her upcoming film, "International Velvet." But for all her sophistication, Tatum is in many ways still a child.

According to one of her publicists, what Tatum says and what is true are often two different things. She is in love with the idea of loving something, so she will say she prefers classical music to rock. But she'll choose a Four Tops concert over classical, and her radio will be set for pop.

When asked what her idea of a good time is, Tatum says: "I like dancing. That doesn't mean I have to go to nightclubs, but I enjoy dancing, especially with my dad. I like going to nice places for dinner, going to concerts, going to ballet."



(NEA) TATUM O'NEAL

Pageant Changes Format

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Preliminary judging in the Miss USA beauty pageant began Tuesday, and promoters say this year's pageant will be a bit different.

The judges are actors Theodore Bikel, Keir Dullea and Bo Svenson; Denver Broncos wide receiver Haven Moses; artist LeRoy Neiman; modeling agency founder Eileen Ford; director and playwright Alfred Allan Lewis; beauty and fashion editor Jennifer Balber; Hanna-Barbera Productions president Joseph Barbera; artist Dong Kingman and Miss USA 1976 Barbara Peterson.

The finals of the contest will be nationally televised on Saturday.

One of the changes in this year's pageant is that instead of contestants wearing identical swimsuits, each will model different swimwear fashions. Also, instead of the usual questioning of finalists by emcee Bob Barker, the contestants will be questioned by the judges and will be allowed also to ask the judges questions.

Playing For Keeps

"I fashion myself after the Beatles, who had all sorts of strange, unpredictable stuff on their records," says singer-songwriter Billy Joel.

"My songs are usually a combination of being autobiographical and imaginary: 'Piano Man' was me. 'The Entertainer' wasn't. The things I write have a seed of personal experience, but my life isn't interesting enough to have every song be about me.

Slugging it out, from this days as a young tough playing in Long Island bars through years of demanding tours, Joel has worked long and hard for a shot at the title of America's number one piano man. Now, at 28 and with a double platinum album to his credit, Billy Joel has established himself as a heavyweight in the music industry.

Says Joel in US magazine: "I grew up studying people like Beethoven and Mozart whose music was their life's work. Rather than being a star for a couple of years and then burning out, I would rather be a guy who hung in there for a long time."



(NEA) BILLY JOEL

Homes Sought For Chickens

DALLAS (UPI) — The city and county are looking for homes for about 200 chickens.

As an incentive, each foster farmer will also receive \$1 in pay and 100 pounds of free chicken feed for each bird accepted.

And the only requirements are that the chickens remain unweaned for at least a year and that weekly samples of blood be sent to the county health office.

The chickens are part of a countywide health project to determine whether encephalitis-carrying mosquitoes are in the area.

"I don't know why but we usually detect encephalitis in chickens before anyone gets it," said county health officer Dr. Allen Fain.

The chickens do not become ill from the encephalitis — a disease affecting the nervous system — since they develop antibodies. And it's the presence of these antibodies in the chicken blood which alerts health officials to the presence of encephalitis in the area.

Once alerted, a mosquito spraying program could be put in immediate effect.

Last year there were 77 cases of encephalitis in Texas, including two in Dallas County. Fain said with the aid of the chickens as guinea pigs, health officials hoped to reduce that number.

Days-Old Texas Eaglet Dies

WACO (AP) — Texas, a bald eagle who made national headlines when he hatched April 12, has died, the Centex Zoo reported.

Curator Tim Jones said the eaglet died Sunday night after failing to respond to antibiotics.

Dr. Ken Riddle, a veterinarian and eagle specialist, said an autopsy revealed that Texas could have died from latent internal injuries suffered when he fell from his nest a few days after hatching. Poisoning from an intestinal problem may have also contributed, Riddle said.

Moon, Mars Data For Sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — A history of the Project Ranger investigations of the Moon and Viking pictures of Mars are being offered by the Government Printing Office.

Orders should be sent to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402.

The 450-page book "Lunar Impact" discusses Project Ranger, the first successful American lunar exploration.

The project spanned the years 1959 to 1965 and was the forerunner of later space projects operated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"Lunar Impact" is available for \$6.25 and you should order stock number 033-000-00699-3.

"Viking Pictures of Mars, Set No. 1" includes nine photos of the red planet taken in 1975 by the Viking spacecraft. Five are black and white and four are in color. The set of 11-by-24 inch prints sells for \$3.50. Order stock number 033-000-00691-8.

And finally, "Viking-Mars Display Package" includes a variety of visual and text material describing the Viking missions to Mars. There are 11 color lithographs in various sizes, 50 information sheets and a detailed background pamphlet. This package costs \$5 and is stock number 033-000-00711-6.

Opinions Sought On Forms

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you have an opinion or suggestion on this year's new federal income tax forms, time is running out for you to get it to the government.

The Internal Revenue Service is soliciting comments and suggestions on the forms and the deadline is May 1.

Though interested in your general reaction to Forms 1040 and 1040A, the service particularly wants comments on Schedule F, used to report farm income and expenses.

The Office for Consumer Affairs reports that the IRS is considering eliminating this schedule altogether for farmers with gross receipts of less than \$2,500.

For others it wants to eliminate the detailed income and expense items, requiring only the insertion of gross and net amounts.

These changes would make reporting requirements for farmers comparable to other businesses. However, they would have to retain records to substantiate income and expense claims.

Last year IRS received about 500 comments and suggestions and officials say those letters helped lead to some of the changes in this year's forms.

If you want to give them your two cents worth again the address is: Chairman, Tax Forms Coordinating Committee, Room 5577, Internal Revenue Service, 1111 Constitution Ave. NW, Washington, D.C., 20244.

One note: the agency wants letters about the tax forms themselves. It has no control over the tax laws, which are written by Congress.

Amtrak To Aid Handicapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Train-travel will be less costly for handicapped persons with a new benefit being instituted by Amtrak.

The passenger rail service says that effective April 30 handicapped persons will be able to use a sleeping car bedroom without paying extra to use the double accommodation alone.

Past policy has been to charge an extra 50 percent of the basic fare for single occupancy of a bedroom. Officials said the change was made because space limitations often prevent the handicapped from using the smaller roomette.

The change will mean a saving of \$90 for a handicapped person traveling from New York to Los Angeles via Chicago.

Long Way From Garden City

Kojak may wear three-piece suits in mid-Manhattan, while John Walton makes do with overalls in the hills of West Virginia, but there's a lot less difference between actors Telly Savalas and Ralph Waite. Not only did the two become actors without really trying, but they also both hail from Garden City, N.Y.

Savalas was teaching adult education classes in 1959, when as a favor to a casting director friend (earlier Telly had been a news director at ABC) he took a part in "The Armstrong Circle Theater," when they couldn't find a regular actor. Burt Lancaster was so impressed by Savalas that he asked him to play Feto Gomez in "Birdman of Alcatraz." Bingo. The teacher had a new career.

"But let me tell you," says Savalas, "the first five years I did this, I was sure I was going to be exposed as a phony any minute, so I kept myself very low key."

Even more low key was Waite, who has a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale University. After going the route of social worker, editor, and minister, he began taking acting classes through a parishioner friend. He was hired as an understudy in "The Balcony."

"I'd been an understudy for about a week when I had to fill in for the lead. I had no idea what I was doing. It was a disaster," recalls Waite. "I was so bad, the rest of the cast almost left en masse. But I survived that, and decided that acting was for me."

Now John-Boy knows who to thank.

(NEA)



KOJAK AND PA WALTON: TWO OF A KIND

WORDY GURDY

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

Wordy Gurdy puzzles with 7 clues and letter grids. Clues include 'TV on a 747 (1)', 'Rodent meets a steam roller (1)', 'Crap-shooting addiction (1)', 'Shoot mud from a water pistol (1)', 'Pursue European flatfish (1)', 'Bugsy's Brut and Mennen (2)', and 'Bluish-green person from Miami (4)'.

Thanks and \$10 to Mary Walsh of Levittown, NY for #3. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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Angry Tenant Runs Over 'Kind' Manager

AUSTIN (AP) — An apartment manager, who won an award for being kind to her tenants, says she will not press charges against a tenant who ran her over with a bicycle.

Zelma Howell was treated at Brackenridge Hospital Monday for a broken thumb and back bruises after an angry tenant knocked her to the pavement.

The manager would not identify her assailant to police, but said she would make sure he moves out soon.

According to police reports, she had complained to the tenant that his stereo was annoying other residents. The man told her he would turn down the music, and she left.

The man then got on his bike and charged into her from the rear.

The manager's son said she will be in bed at least a week because of the bruises.

Mrs. Howell was honored last month with the Sertoma Club service award for being especially kind to tenants.

In 1974, Randy Morgan of the Samford basketball team hit on 23 consecutive field goals over a span of three games.

We CONGRATULATE You... with decorative stars.



STEVE REIS "CARRIER OF THE YEAR" 1977 LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SUNFLOWERS! JOINT-VENTURE CONTRACTS 10¢ Lb. Base Price! Planting Seed—Premium Quality Hybrids. "Buy Now—Pay Later Plan" on Seed. "Spray Now, Pay Later Plan" for Insect Control. For Information Contact JOHN F. HERZER & ASSOCIATES "The Sunflower People of West Texas" P.O. Box 16267 Lubbock, Texas 806-792-4418

Gr REP. D... Fear of rep... Force a state... hind closed d... mine the cau... elevator expl... chairman sai... Tuesday. Rep. Joe H... of the 'Comi... Livestock, sa... vious hearin... publicly be... stemming fr... elevator expl... ance compa... claims.

Grain Explosion Witnesses Fear Reprisals

By KETH HENLEY
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

Fear of reprisals against witnesses may force a state legislative committee behind closed doors in its efforts to determine the cause and prevention of grain elevator explosions in Texas, the group's chairman said at a public hearing here Tuesday.

Rep. Joe Hubenak, D-Rosenberg, head of the Committee on Agriculture and Livestock, said witnesses at three previous hearings were reluctant to testify publicly because of pending lawsuits stemming from a rash of Christmastime elevator explosions and fear that insurance companies would refuse to pay claims.

The committee, meeting at the First National Bank, has an Oct. 1 deadline to submit a report of its findings to the state legislature. A total of six hearings will be conducted.

"Witnesses have come up off the cuff to give information," noted Hubenak, "but they are afraid to do it on the record."

Concerning the legality of private hearings, the state agriculture commissioner candidate said special permission might be required.

Relatively few advisory services to deal with potential problems, along with conflicting regulations at the federal level, were offered as critical factors in the prevention of grain elevator explosions.

With 482 applications for state aid from the Texas Occupational Safety Board to meet requirements to comply with federal elevator dust standards, the state agency has been without funds for 2 1/2 years, Hubenak said.

Kenneth Hubbell, assistant area director of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in Lubbock, said the federal act which created OSHA in 1970 has no provisions for consultation with elevator operators.

"We can advise at any locations other than the workplace," he said. "But when we come out it must be in the capacity of an official inspection."

Hubbell suggested a state-takeover of inspection duties from OSHA. He noted

that such a move would require legislation and the state plan would have to be at least as strict as federal standards.

"Anytime a state is interested in developing a plan, OSHA is more than willing to work with it, and also to get it approved by the assistant secretary of labor," he said.

About 22 states now have inspections programs in effect.

With low relative humidity cited as a possible contributor to grain explosions, Gary Moore of Dimmitt said industry officials on the High Plains are "very concerned about the problems."

However, he noted the difficulty for elevator managers to "understand and comply" with OSHA standards.

For example, OSHA says the National Electrical Code of 1910 governs the types of electrical equipment that may be installed in elevators, explained the director of safety and insurance of Dimmitt Agri Industries.

Meantime, while all electrical equipment is classified by the National Electrical Manufacturers Association (NEMA), OSHA does not recognize NEMA classifications, said Moore.

Despite the criticism, however, Moore said the elevator industry should shoulder part of the blame for the conflicts.

"No grain industry officials sit on the National Electrical Code 502 Committee," he explained.

Moore said the committee, authorized

by the code, sets the electrical standards for where equipment may be used.

Additional funds to research grain dust problem may be recommended by the House committee in the final report, according to Robert Mikeska, a Hubenak aide, along with the reinstatement of funds to the Texas Occupational Safety Board for the administration of an inspection program.

He said the board's funding may have been cut off in 1975 because of the fear of "a double standard" for which a federal inspection would be held one week and another by the state later.

Mikeska said Texas is one of eight states in the nation with no state budget for an occupational safety board.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

REP. DAVID BOWEN, CHAIRMAN of the House Cotton Subcommittee, voted against the farm bill in the House earlier this month and has explained why.

"My unhappiness with the administration is not sufficient for me to abdicate my own process of judgment and my own sense of conscience as to what is right and wrong," he said.

"I will not attempt to discuss the merits of this legislation for other parts of the country, but in my state and my part of the country this bill would, if enacted, be a total disaster for farmers.

"The bill would at first glance cause massive cutbacks in production, and this might be true in much of the nation, where sharp inflation could result, but in the Mid-South and Southeast it would cause massive overproduction of cotton and underproduction of soybeans.

"WHAT WOULD YOU THINK OF A BILL that allowed farmers to double and triple cotton acreage and call that a 50 percent set-aside? You would not think much of it, I hope, because that is what this bill does.

"A farmer who planted 100 acres of cotton in 1977 and 200 acres of soybeans could under this conference report double his cotton acreage in 1978, plant 200 acres of cotton and set aside 100 acres that used to be in soybeans. That would qualify as a 50 percent cotton set aside and make that farm eligible for 100 percent of parity, the 84 cents a pound target price.

"This practice, followed throughout the cotton-soybean area of the country, would inevitably force farmers to plant two-thirds of their crop acreage in cotton and set aside another third of their poorer land. Why gamble on \$5, \$6, or \$7 soybeans when you can get an 84 cents target price for all your cotton on two-thirds of your best land? It would be the only sensible thing to do.

"THIS PROCESS CARRIED OUT WIDELY throughout the South — at this time of year it would call for some replanting and plowing under — would mean doubling last year's cotton production and cutting 26 million acres and 40 percent of the soybean crop. This would make the cotton price fall through the floor and bring a target price payment of \$133 million per penny of exposure, or a total of \$4.8 billion in deficiency payments to 100,000 cotton farmers.

"Even with a more likely increase of 1 million, 2 million or 3 million acres of cotton, the price would still fall to the loan level, the government would acquire huge stocks of cotton and make massive outlays in deficiency payments — with a \$40,000 payments limitation.

"There are, it is worth noting, many farmers for whom a \$40,000 payment would not provide an adequate supplement for farm income.

"The price of cotton would clearly go through the floor and the price of soybeans through the ceiling. In the first instance, the so-called Dole bill would indeed become a massive government dole and everything but a market solution, which its supporters claim it is.

"I. FOR ONE, BELIEVE THAT FARMERS want their income in the marketplace and not in a dole from the U.S. Treasury.

"In the case of soybeans, we could wreck the world market, create a worldwide foreign expansion of soybean production and bring the reintroduction of export embargoes.

"The response of the market next year after this one-year bill would be a gigantic reaction in the other direction — the very roller coaster effect we are trying to avoid. This bill works directly contrary to our efforts to stabilize agricultural prices for both producers and consumers.

"This bill would be an administrative monstrosity requiring a Department of Agriculture five times the size of the present one to attempt to enforce the program. It would also be a disaster for cattlemen, pork producers, dairymen, poultry producers and other feeders."

Area Soil Temperatures

Station	10-Day Avg.			Avg. 1977
	Max.	Min.	Norm.	
Big Spring	80	72	71	64
Crosbyton	76	67	66	61
Halfway	73	63	63	56
Lamesa	81	72	71	62
Locketville	67	61	61	59
Lubbock	70	64	64	61
Mattador	77	66	68	63
Morton	73	64	63	58
Muleshoe	69	61	61	57
Post	80	73	74	—
Silverton	66	60	61	—
Clovis, N.M.	72	65	65	—
Tucumcari, N.M.	70	65	65	—

Cattle Futures Close Mixed

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 67 points higher to 10 points lower in active trading of 23,925 cars Tuesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

August was up the most after gaining 75 points with only distant August finishing lower. Earlier, February was off 50 points.

Aggressive short covering and other buying lifted futures after prices gave ground on heavy cattle supply and weakness in cash cattle and beef. There was

Debate Scheduled On Farm Policy

A farm policy debate featuring 10 senior agricultural economics students at Texas Tech is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Agricultural Building Auditorium.

The topic will be whether "agriculture needs and deserves programs which will insure cost of production plus a reasonable profit."

Dr. Willard F. "Doc" Williams, Horn professor of agricultural economics at Tech and president of Texas Agricultural Research Associates (TARA), will be the moderator.

The public is invited.



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Mercantile Exchange

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

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
LIVE BEEF (40,000 lbs)	51.95	52.72	51.75	52.57	+40
Jun	51.20	52.27	51.10	52.15	+43
Aug	50.35	51.70	50.30	51.17	+45
Oct	51.10	51.87	50.75	51.82	+52
Jan	51.15	51.80	51.10	51.80	+40
Feb	51.15	51.75	50.85	51.72	+37
Apr	51.20	51.90	51.50	51.77	+37
Jun	52.30	52.95	52.15	52.90	+50
Aug	52.40	52.95	52.50	52.75	+50
Oct	52.40	52.95	52.50	52.75	+50
Jan	52.40	52.95	52.50	52.75	+50
Feb	52.40	52.95	52.50	52.75	+50
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THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By BRADFIELD



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA

ACROSS

- 1 Give up
- 2 Leg bone
- 3 Dozen less three (pl.)
- 4 Old World
- 5 Proxy
- 6 Bloody
- 7 Stronger tasting
- 8 Fixed
- 9 Grain for whiskey
- 10 Individual
- 11 Correct
- 12 Neuter
- 13 Mistake
- 14 Month (abbr.)
- 15 Acclaim
- 16 Lamb's mother
- 17 Attention
- 18 Prickle
- 19 Ozone
- 20 Avoid
- 21 Fastidious
- 22 Clairvoyant
- 23 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
- 24 Environment agency (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Perfecto
- 2 Adversary
- 3 Turns down
- 4 Family of medieval State
- 5 Ferrera
- 6 Small cask
- 7 Nanny
- 8 City in Pennsylvania
- 9 Spring festival (abbr.)
- 10 Become ill
- 11 Salary
- 12 Sorry horse
- 13 Tenement pest

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PEWES PUES UAG
LAIY UREA GRA
ESSENTIAL VIP
AVE ETE OEGAS
SIS LEO
IVAN OENTIL
EMUS PIAT LYE
ACT PEET PARA
FABEELS DYER
SAE LEE
BROWS LAD LEE
LAB ACADEMIES
ELI NUDE WILT
WHY TEEN ESSI

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"My stupid, shiftless uncle' you didn't want to visit us has died and left us a bundle, which won't visit us either!"

HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



"WHAT HAVE YOU DONE WITH THE BABY POWDER?!"

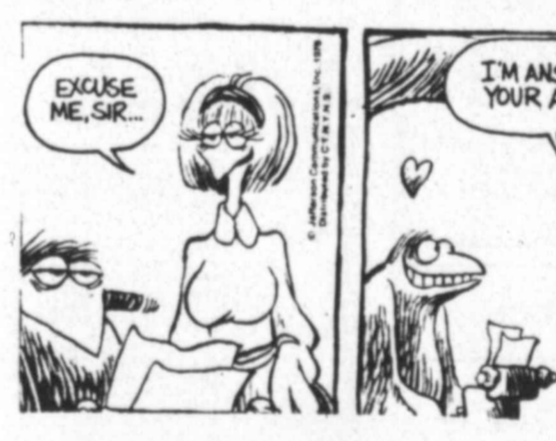
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

BY JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



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Black Mormons' Interest In LDS Church Fading

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The only organized group of black Mormons is dwindling in size, but its few active members express deep devotion to a church that denies them full blessings.

Members of the Genesis Group include a 75-year-old woman whose great-grandfather came to Utah with Mormon colonizer Brigham Young.

There is no record of the number of blacks in the 4 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said church spokesman Heber Wolsey.

The Genesis Group meets twice a month in a Salt Lake chapel. It was organized in 1971 with 50 members, all from Utah, where there are 875,000 Mormons.

Five adults and two children attended a recent meeting. A white woman taught the members how to research their roots through the Mormon genealogical program.

The group's leader since its organization, Ruffin Bridgforth, said interest has declined primarily because members moved away or became disillusioned.

But Bridgforth told a visitor, "I feel the Lord has blessed me tremendously. If all we look for is what we can get, we're most miserable."

What a black man of African lineage can't achieve in the Mormon Church is the priesthood, consisting of certain offices and duties given faithful males of other races. That means he cannot attain high local or churchwide leadership, bless or baptize children, fulfill a mission or officiate in most sacred ordinances, including those for dead ancestors.

He can, however, attend most meet-

ings, speak in church, teach classes, and hold minor offices.

At least one black man, Bridgforth said, has held a local Sunday school leadership position, a duty normally given priesthood bearers. Wolsey said he did not know whether the position was officially tied to priesthood.

Bridgforth said he has been called an "Uncle Thomas" by other blacks. "Some say I can't preach or teach. I do. In this church, a black man can do more than he can in any other church," he said.

No official reason is given for the restriction placed on blacks except the church says, that it comes from God.

In addition to the well-known ban from the priesthood, black men and women are denied participation in most temple work, considered an important part of eternal exaltation for all members.

They may not perform temple ordinances such as marriage for their ancestors — something the church encourages of other members.

The work is closely tied with genealogical research. Popularity of the book and television series "Roots" by black author Alex Haley has boosted interest in the church's genealogy program, officials said.

Mary Lucile Bankhead, 75, whose great-grandfather was one of three black men with Brigham Young, said she resents white people who work against the church's black policy.

"They can't tell me anything about my religion," she said. "If I'm going into the church, why should I go in and raise confusion? I have many blessings, and I can go just as far as any woman in the

church."

Women of all races are denied the priesthood.

Bridgforth, who is frequently invited to address Mormon congregations, said he is in a unique position.

"Maybe it's a blessing in disguise," he

said. "I can get attention because if you can be faithful without the priesthood, you don't have to prove it to others. The priesthood holder sees me and he says, 'If that man is faithful to the church, he must believe.'"

Joseph Freeman, attending with his

wife and two children, cited for a visitor a comment by the late church President David O. McKay: "Sometime in God's eternal plan, the Negro will be given the right to hold the priesthood."

"We accept that as scripture," said Freeman.

He added, "I believe many white people are hoping for a change, praying that the black will hold the priesthood, same as the blacks are. But for now, we're on the right train. Maybe we're not the engineer, but it's better than missing the train."



DISCOUNT CENTER

50th AND AVE. H OPEN SATURDAY 9 AM TO 9 PM CLOSED SUNDAY	50th AND SLIDE RD. CLOSED SATURDAY OPEN SUNDAY 10 AM TO 7 PM
BOTH STORES OPEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 AM TO 9 PM	WHILE SUPPLY LASTS PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY APRIL 30TH

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Traylor To Head Slavic Group

Texas Tech University will serve as secretary headquarters of the Rocky Mountain Association for Slavic Studies for a three-year term, 1978-80, following the recent election of Dr. Idris R. Traylor Jr. as secretary-treasurer of the association.

Traylor, who teaches Russian and Eastern European history at Texas Tech, is also deputy director of the university's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

The history professor has also been installed as a member of the Board of Regional Affiliates of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, representing institutions and professionals in the Western United States. AAASS counts several thousand members from several disciplines.

As secretary-treasurer, Traylor also will be responsible for the organization's newsletter.

The association promotes teaching, research and professional activities related to Eastern European countries and the Soviet Union. Several hundred teachers, researchers, and Eastern European and Russian diplomats are members.

Texas Tech offers several courses in

Slavic studies in many disciplines, including history, political science, economics and literature. The university also has a department of Germanic and Slavic Languages.

Traylor was installed during a regent meeting in Houston when results of a mail ballot were announced. He has been a member for more than 14 years and of the Rocky Mountain regional association for more than seven. He served as president of the Rocky Mountain association during 1976-77.

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IN THE SERVICE

Navy Seaman Recruit Marvin R. Santin, son of Wayne Santin of Roswell, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Marine Corporal Curtis M. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry P. Smith of Midland, recently departed for an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

A 1974 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, Smith joined the Marine Corps in January 1976.

Marine Private First Class Janie R. Fails, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Fails of Portales, has completed the Basic Supply Stock Control Course.

A 1975 graduate of Portales High School, she joined the Marine Corps in November 1977.

Airman Jeffrey W. Oden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Oden of Slaton, recently graduated from the Air Force's security police specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman attended Levelland High School.

Navy Quartermaster Second Class John F. Banta III, son of Evelyn J. Banta of Odessa, is participating in the major allied exercise "Rimpac 78."

A crewman aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Decatur, homeported in San Diego, Banta joined the Navy in December 1972.

Navy Gunner's Mate Seaman Gerald A. Lamy Jr., son of Gerald Lamy of Roswell, has returned from an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Chicago, homeported in San Diego.

A 1976 graduate of Roswell High School, Lamy joined the Navy in August 1976.



LORENZO RANGEL

Airman Lorenzo Rangel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Rangel of Seagraves, has been assigned to Lowry AFB after completing Air Force Basic Training.

The airman attended Seagraves High School.

Marine Sergeant Marvin L. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Alexander of Roswell, has reported for duty with the 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1968 graduate of Roswell High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1968.

Navy Signalman Second Class Dennis L. Carlton, son of Lonnie F. Rogers of Andrews, has reported for duty aboard the guided missile frigate USS Brooke, homeported in San Diego.

A 1971 graduate of Andrews High School, he joined the Navy in August 1975.

Marine Staff Sergeant John A. Fails, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fails of Portales, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at New River Marine Corps (Helicopter) Air Station, Jacksonville, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in November 1972.

Air Force Staff Sergeant Willie B. Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Madison Bean of Ralls, has arrived for duty at Upper Heyford RAF Station in England.

The sergeant is a 1964 graduate of Seagraves High School.

Sgt. Roger D. Boone, son of Wayne J. Boone of Lovington, recently completed a primary noncommissioned officer course.

Boone entered the Army in September 1976 and is a 1975 graduate of Lovington High School.

Marine Lance Corporal John C. Copeland, son of Nancy L. Smith of Odessa, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in February 1977.

Navy Aircrew Survival Equipmentman Third Class Billy S. Bowers, son of Ala E. Bowers of Whiteface, is participating in the major allied exercise "Rimpac 78."

A graduate of Whiteface High School, Bowers joined the Navy in March 1974.

Navy Electronic Warfare Technician Third Class Terry W. Lyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton W. Lyles of Odessa, has returned from an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the frigate USS Gray, homeported in San Diego.

A 1975 graduate of Odessa High School, Lyles joined the Navy in April 1976.

Navy Boiler Technician Second Class Robert B. Riordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.N. Orson of Andrews, has returned from an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

A 1972 graduate of Andrews High School, Riordan joined the Navy in April 1973.

Marine Lance Corporal Earnest R. Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Sellers of Andrews, has completed the Basic Aviation Structural Mechanic Course.

He joined the Marine Corps in June 1977.

Navy Lieutenant (junior grade) Dennis K. Dobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Dobbs of Odessa, has been awarded the Navy Achievement Medal.

A 1969 graduate of Odessa Permian High School and a 1973 graduate of The University of Texas at Austin with a Bachelor of Science degree, he joined the Navy in December 1974.



LEWIS REED

Airman Lewis S. Reed, whose guardian is Mrs. Maggie Lewis of Muleshoe, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard Air Force Base in the Armed Forces medical service field.

Airman Reed is a 1975 graduate of Muleshoe High School and attended San Antonio Junior College.



RICHARD WALL

Airman Richard E. Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy E. Wall of Farwell, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

Airman Wall is a 1976 graduate of Lazbuddie High School.

Airman First Class Randal F. Tirrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Tirrell of Plains, is participating in Brave Shield 17, a U.S. Readiness Command joint-forces training exercise at Ft. Irwin, Calif.

Airman Tirrell is a 1977 high school graduate.

Airman Clifton R. Wood, son of Mrs. Johnnie F. Wood of Tahoka, has been selected to receive specialized training after completing basic training at Lackland AFB.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Tahoka High School.

Airman Paul H. Collazo, son of Mrs. Sally Collazo of Snyder, is an administrative specialist with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

The airman, who attended Snyder High School, was recently promoted to his present position.

Marine Lance Corporal Rudy L. Subia, son of Selzo M. Subia of Odessa, is a recent graduate of the Non-Commissioned Officer School.

A 1976 graduate of Odessa High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1976.

Marine Sergeant Rocky M. Fails, son of Floy B. Parker of Hobbs, recently participated in exercise "Wintex 1-78" at the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center, Bridgeport, Calif.

Fails joined the Marine Corps in May 1974.

Airman Amy L. Pickett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickett of Post, has been assigned to Lowry AFB after completing Air Force Basic Training.

The airman, a 1973 graduate of Port Stockton High School, attended Texas Tech.



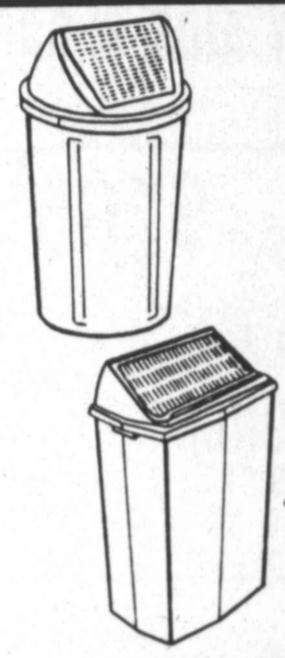
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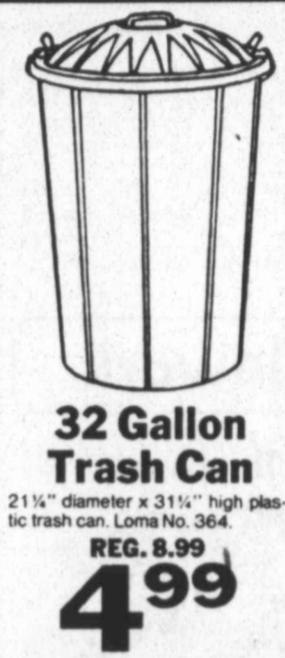
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Recent Votes Of Area's Congressmen Recorded

By Roll Call Report
WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes April 14 through 20.

HOUSE
LOBBYING Adopted, 245 for and 161 against, an amendment requiring the public reporting of so-called "grass roots" lobbying by special interests. It was attached to HR 8494, a bill providing the first overhaul of the federal lobby-disclosure law in 32 years. The bill was headed for final passage and Senate consideration.

The amendment concerns itself with lobbying techniques such as mass-mailings which solicit large numbers of citizens to generate pressure on members of Congress. Such grass-roots efforts are to be distinguished from lobbying in which a paid professional makes direct contact with a member in an attempt to influence legislation.

The amendment required, in part, that lobbyist organizations publicly report mass-mailings to at least 500 people and ads costing more than \$500.

Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., a supporter, said: "This would require Common Cause to report more. It would require the Nader organization to report more. It would require the Chamber of Commerce to report more. It cuts evenly for everybody."

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., an opponent, said the amendment would discourage communication between constituent and congressman and therefore "hits at the very roots of our constitutional right to petition the government."

Members voting "yea" favored the amendment.

Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-1 (N.M.), Charles Wilson, D-2, James Collins, R-3, Ray Roberts, D-4, Jim Mattox, D-5, Bob Eckhardt, D-8, Jake Pickle, D-10, W.R.

Poage, D-11, James Wright, D-16, George Mahon, D-19, Henry Gonzalez, D-20, Bob Gammage, D-22, and Dale Milford, D-24, voted "yea."

Reps. Bill Archer, R-7, Jack Brooks, D-9, Omar Bureson, D-17, and Barbara Jordan, D-18, voted "nay."

Reps. Harold Runnels, D-2 (N.M.), Olin Teague, D-6, Robert Krueger, D-21, and Abraham Kazen, D-23, did not vote.

"INTELLECTUAL WELFARE" Rejected, 174 for and 229 against, an amendment to reduce by \$6 million (from \$158 to \$152 million) the money the National Science Foundation will award in fiscal 1979 grants for research in the social, behavioral and biological sciences. Rather than attacking specific research projects, the amendment was touted by sponsors as a protest against what they called frivolous and expensive government-sponsored research. The bill (HR 11400) was later passed and sent to the Senate.

Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, the sponsor, cited grant titles such as "Social Behavior of Prairie Dogs" and "The Socio-Sexual Behavior of the Dabbling African Black Duck." He said Congress should appropriate money for "good basic research" but "strike a blow for common sense" by sending a message to NSF that it is time to stop awarding federal research funds for "intellectual welfare."

Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, an opponent said, "So, these are funny-sounding titles, but the...information we have gained from the studies has increased by a thousandfold our understanding of what is happening in human nature."

Members voting "yea" favored the amendment.

Lujan, Hall, Wilson, Collins, Roberts, Mattox, Archer, Poage, Hightower, de la Garza, Bureson and Mahon voted "yea."

Teague, Eckhardt, Brooks, Wright, White, Jordan, Gonzalez and Milford voted "nay."

Runnels, Pickle, Young, Krueger, Gammage and Kazen did not vote.

PANAMA CANAL Consented, 68 for

and 32 against, to the treaty turning over the Panama Canal to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D, voted "yea." Sens. John Tower, R, and Harrison Schmitt and Peter Domenici (both R-N.M.) voted "nay."

AIRLINE COMPETITION Adopted, 69 for and 32 against, an amendment shifting the burden of proof in Civil Aeronautics Board proceedings on new airline routes applications. Presently an applicant airline must demonstrate why it should be granted a new intra-city route.

Under this amendment, competing airlines and other opponents of the application are required to show why it should not be granted. It was attached to S 2493, a bill liberalizing CAB procedures to promote more competition among commercial airlines.



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UPLIFTING — Ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov holds dancer Gelsey Kirkland on his shoulder during videotaping of a special, "Salute to Israel," in New York. (AP Laser-photo)

Elementary Math Confab Slated

A one-day "Drive-in-Conference" on elementary school mathematics will be presented Saturday in the School of Law Building at Texas Tech University.

The course will be of interest to elementary school teachers, school administrators and classroom aides who wish to increase their knowledge about new trends in math.

Keynote speaker is Dr. Eugene D. Nichols, professor of mathematics education, Florida State University. An active member of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Nichols has written several texts for college students and his articles have appeared in professional journals.

Session speakers include: Dr. Len Ainsworth, Dr. Ann C. Candler, Dr. Virginia M. Sowell, Dr. Alex B. Crowder Jr., Dr. J. Thomas Murphy and Dr. Nina L. Ronshausen, all of Texas Tech; Dr. Mary Jo Clendenin, Lubbock Christian College; Mrs. JoAnn Grubbs, Friendship Independent School District and Dr. Dan Rankin,

Post Independent School District. Cost of the seminar is \$4 per participant. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Law School Building.

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Woman Debuts As Director Of Film On Women

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — Here in Richard Nixon's home town a band of independent filmmakers is making a film called "Old Boyfriends." The director is Joan Tewkesbury.

Why shoot in Whittier? "Because it's the only place we could find in Southern California that looks like Luddington, Mich.," explained Miss Tewkesbury, who grew up in nearby Alhambra. "Even so, you can see that we had trouble with the palm trees."

Indeed, the trunks of palm trees on the

town's block-long park were covered with nailed-on foliage. Otherwise square with its handsome old wood houses, it might be any town in the Midwest.

Joan Tewkesbury, making her debut as a film director, is striving to achieve a home-town nostalgia in this tale of a woman who searches for old boyfriends after a failed marriage. Talia Shire is the woman, and she seeks out Richard Jordan in Colorado, John Belushi in Minneapolis and Keith Carradine in Michigan.

It is not a sentimental journey out of a soap opera, however. Executive producer and co-author of the script — with his brother Leonard — is Paul Schrader, who wrote such searing films as "Taxi Driver" and "Blue Collar."

"Old Boyfriends," is something different: a film about a woman, directed by a woman. It was an assignment Joan Tewkesbury was ready for.

"I was more than ready," admitted the director, a slender woman of 41 with

straight brown hair and narrow, handsome face. "I waited seven years to get a chance to direct a film. I knew I wanted to do it, but it was always out there, hanging in the air. Three times I thought it would happen, then the projects fell apart."

"This one happened in short order. Last August the producer, Edward Pressman, decided to go ahead and it was a pay-or-play situation (meaning the film had to go ahead or the talent paid off). All the guns were pointed in the right direction, and on March 13 they were fired."

The new director has kept "Old Boyfriends" on schedule and budget, which doesn't surprise her friends. They always expected Joan to be an over-achiever. It started early: "Having been born in 1936 (Shirley Temple's heyday), I had to have my hair curled and I had to take dancing lessons. Of all the things I wanted to do, dancing wasn't one of them. But my mother had wanted to be a dancer. So I danced."

"When I was 10, I was hired for a Margaret O'Brien movie, 'The Unfinished Dance.' I found it was an easy way to earn a living, and I put myself through

college (USC) that way. Then Jerome Robbins came to California to cast 'Peter Pan' and I was hired to play an ostrich, an Indian and to be flying understudy for Mary Martin."

Joan married after college and had two children. When they were four and five, she started working in little theaters and took plays she directed to the Edinburgh Festival. A friend had appeared in the movie "MASH," and Joan thought the director, Robert Altman, might be sympathetic to her ambitions to direct movies.

"Bob told me a quick way to learn direction is to be script clerk, so he took me to Canada for 'McCabe and Mrs. Miller,'" she recalled. "It was hilarious, but I did learn. I realized that it was not difficult to write a script because films are made in bits and pieces."

She fashioned bits and pieces into a script she hoped to direct for Geraldine Chaplin, but Altman could not find financing. Instead she adapted "Thieves Like Us," then wrote the impressive "Nashville."

Keith Carradine, who has worked with Joan on "McCabe," "Thieves," "Nashville" and now "Old Boyfriends," commented: "She is very supportive, under-

standing and incisive. I think she's going to be a very important film maker."



DIRECTOR DEBUT — Actresses Talia Shire, left, Michele Rappaport, center, and director Joan Tewkesbury pause from filming "Old Boyfriends" in Whittier, Calif., recently. The film in which Tewkesbury makes her directing debut is about a woman who searches for old boyfriends after a failed marriage. (AP Laserphoto)

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AT 8:00 ONLY

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PLUS — "MURDER BY DEATH"

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Written and Directed by Bob Dylan

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Show At 7:30
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PETE'S DRAGON

Features: 7:07 9:39

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2 SHOWINGS 7:15-9:30

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OPEN TONITE 6:30

2 SHOWINGS 6:40 8:50

ADULTS \$3.00 11 & UNDER \$1.25

GRAY LADY DOWN

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The language spoken by the greatest number of people is a) Arabic b) English c) Mandarin.
2. In the U.S., more people live in the South than in any other U.S. region. True or False.
3. Who is Thelma Catherine Patricia Ryan?

ANSWERS

1. c. 670 million people speak this Chinese language.
2. True. Mrs. Richard M. Nixon.
3. L. c. 670 million people speak this Chinese language.

MANN FOX 1-2-3-4
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After her divorce, Erica got to know some pretty interesting people... including herself.

an unmarried woman

7:05 9:25

PG

The story of the world's first pregnant man... it's inconceivably funny.

rabbit TEST

6:35 8:05 9:40

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RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN

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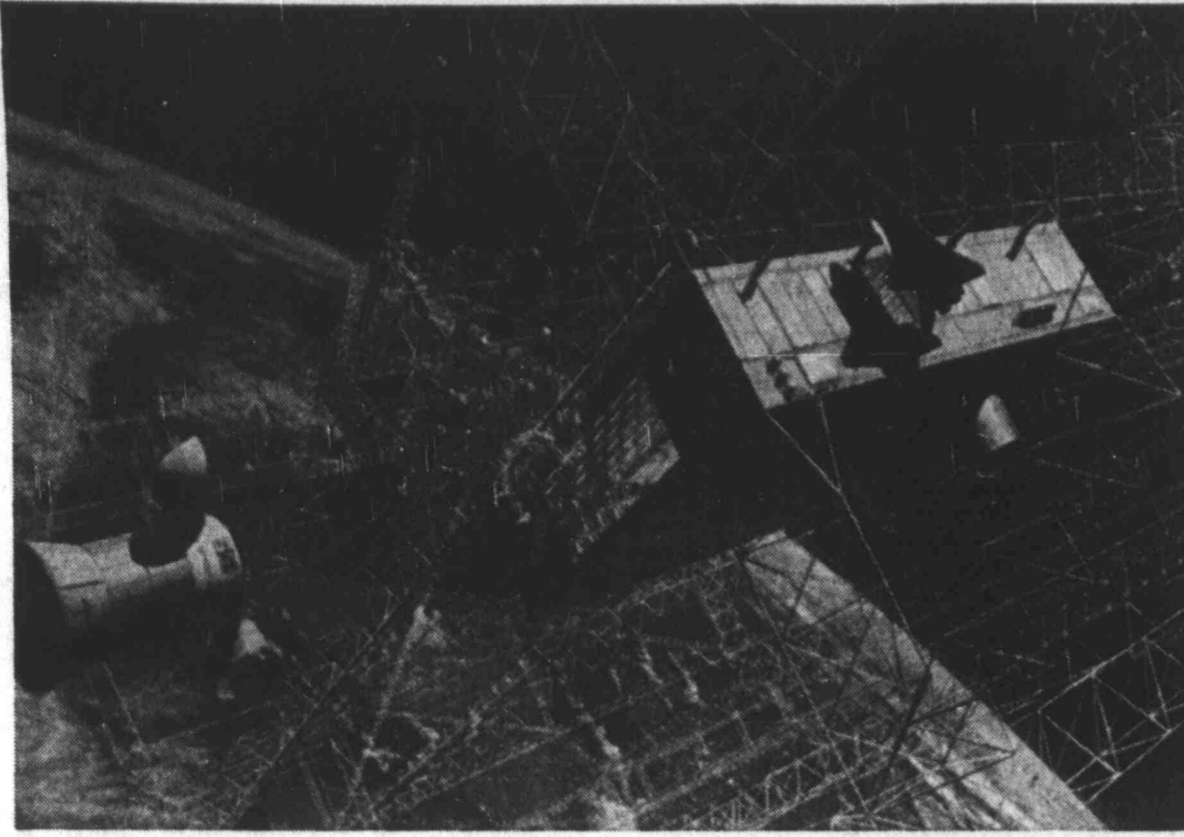
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SOLAR ENERGY SATELLITE — Boeing officials Monday released the design for a huge satellite for drawing energy from the sun. The satellite, shown in this artist's rendering, would be rectangular in shape and occupy almost 50 square miles. The design was shown Monday at a meeting of the Aviation-Space Writers Association in Atlanta. (AP Laserphoto)

Heartline

(HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens of all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems—fast. If you have a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. Senior citizens will receive prompt replies but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.)

HEARTLINE: Due to the ever-present rising inflation, I had to move out of the neighborhood in which I had always lived. I am on Social Security and my move was downward to a higher crime area in the city. This scares me tremendously as there seems to be a home broken into almost every night. What can I do to make my home safer? — D.K.

Any home that someone wants to break into enough can be broken into. However, there are many things which can be done to discourage the average thief. The following list of home safety tips was recently published by the Action for Independent Maturity:

1. Have secure locks (preferably dead bolts and pin fall locks).
2. Lock house even when home.
3. Don't leave your keys in "hiding places," such as in your mailbox or under your doormat.
4. Keep an outdoor light on at night.
5. Use automatic timers to regulate lights while you are away.
6. Install a burglar alarm that sets off

noise, floodlights, both.

7. Don't keep valuables around the house.

8. If you must have valuables at home, mark them with an electric pencil, available at most police departments.

9. Don't keep handguns at home.

10. Know your neighbors and check up on each other's safety.

HEARTLINE: Can you tell me who is eligible for a vocational rehabilitation benefit from the V.A.? — J.D.

Veterans who served in the armed forces during World War II or thereafter are eligible for vocational rehabilitation if all three of the following conditions are met:

- (a) They suffered a service-connected disability in active service which entitled them to compensation, or would do so but for receipt retirement pay;
- (b) They were discharged or released under other than dishonorable conditions and
- (c) The VA determines that they need vocational rehabilitation to overcome the handicap of their disabilities. A veteran is eligible for nine years following discharge or release. An extension may be made under certain conditions.

HEARTLINE: I drew Social Security disability in 1973 and then was able to go back to work. I have recently become disabled again and have been reappraised for Social Security disability. Do I again have to wait five months before drawing? — V.G.

No. If you become disabled a second time within five years after your disabled worker's benefits stopped because you returned to work or recovered, you are not required to again wait five months for your first full month of disability.

HEARTLINE: I work for the federal government in a job under Civil Service. Can you tell me when an employee can make an additional deposit besides the regular deductions to the retirement fund? — J.B.

Yes. Such deposits, commonly known as voluntary contributions, are made for the express purpose of purchasing additional annuity at the time of retirement. These contributions must be made in multiples of \$25, \$50, \$125, \$200, etc.) and the total may not exceed 10 per cent of the total basic civilian pay received since Aug. 1, 1920.



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Vol. 52, No.

(EDITOR: Robert Atkins maverick the exclusive the famin.)

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For Sho

By Aval Lubbock are desert-d point of forg out the tom- There is a day and toni Thursday, bu far less than if it does rain "A shower Lubbock Co morning. "W A shower drought." Compound irrigation conditions, C wind, which 20 to 30 miles Thursday. The wind fast as farme he explained. "We're not "We're in ter "Soil moist any moisture In fact, there