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Hill Blasts Telephone Rate Plea

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General John Hill called Southwestern Bell Telephone's \$220.3 million rate increase request inflationary Monday, but Bell said it was hurting financially.

The Texas Public Utility Commission's hearing on the Bell rate case was expected to include a mass protest Monday afternoon by the Association of Concerned Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN).

Hill's statement, read in his absence by Assistant Attorney General David Hughes, said Bell's request for higher revenue was "grossly overstated."

Utility commission accountants, economists and engineers had recommended an increase that would increase Bell revenues in one year by \$97.8 million — less than half the amount requested.

"With our nation in a deadlock struggle over inflation, with every effort being made to trim costs, we can ill afford a philosophy by a major public utility of anticipatory inflation through automatic rate increases based upon further future inflation," Hill said.

CENTREX Singled Out
He particularly singled out Bell's request for higher rates for CENTREX service, such as that used to link most state government offices in Austin.

Hill said the cost to the taxpayers would run as high as \$40,000 a month or almost \$500,000 a year.

Bell, he said, had "singled out the CENTREX state telephone communications system by saying that we can dump a large part of this rate increase on state government, and the people will never know the difference."

Included in Bell's rate package is a boost in residential rates that would increase household costs by as much as \$1.36 a month in the largest cities.

John Hayes, Bell's Texas vice-president for revenues, said the Texas Bell system had slipped from 38th to 40th among the states in Bell system returns on investment since the utility commission began regulation in 1976.

He said that while the commission authorized a 9.5 percent return on investment from rates approved in December 1976, the company had earned only 7.74 percent.

Expense Hikes Cited
Bell, he said, has experienced great increases in expenses because of inflation and the state's rapid growth. Revenue has not risen as fast as costs, he said. Bell also must spend about \$1 billion per year to expand and improve its equipment.

"Our obligations to the people of Texas require that we provide quality service now, and that we be ready to provide it in the future. To meet that obligation requires higher rates; we must ask for them," Hayes said in pre-filed written testimony.

Under cross-examination from lawyer Don Butler of the Texas Municipal

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Thunderstorms May Appear In Area Today

A-J News Services
SCATTERED thunderstorms may be popping up throughout the South Plains today and tonight, but chances for much moisture remain slim, with forecasters predicting only a 20 percent probability of rain.

Low level moisture from the central portion of the state, a weak low pressure area over the South Plains and high temperatures may trigger widely scattered thunderstorms through Wednesday.

However, forecasters say that moisture amounts will average less than an inch.

A summerlike afternoon is expected today with the mercury climbing to the lower 90s under partly cloudy skies. The low tonight should be around 60. Winds will be southwesterly at 10 to 15 miles per hour today.

Shower Prospects Linger
The extended weather outlook calls for widely scattered showers through Friday, with warm afternoons and mild nights.

Scattered showers Monday afternoon were spotted between Littlefield and Abernathy; in the Hereford area; south of Memphis; and north of Lamesa.

However, most of the storm activity had dissipated by 8:30 p.m.

Other thundershowers were reported in far West Texas around the Davis Mountains and near Alpine, and in East Texas south of Longview between Mount Enterprise and Carthage.

Skies were fair to partly cloudy across the state Monday, and winds southerly at 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Temperatures were in the 80s across the state, with a few places reporting readings in the 90s. The 4 p.m. extremes were 82 at College Station and 93 at Laredo.

Widely scattered showers were expected to dot the state today.

Weather Varied
Across the nation Monday, fog, haze and occasional light drizzle and rain extended from the eastern portion of the central plains into the middle Mississippi Valley area.



VICTIM'S MOTHER—Neysa Moskowitz talks to reporters Monday outside the Brooklyn Supreme Court courtroom where confessed Son of Sam killer David Berkowitz was to be sentenced. She is the mother of Stacy Moskowitz, Berkowitz's last victim. Berkowitz caused a disturbance in the courtroom, resulting in postponement of sentencing until June. 12. (AP Laserphoto)

Berkowitz, Victim's Mother Hold Heated Courtroom Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — "Son of Sam" killer David Berkowitz, kicking and biting guards who half-dragged him into court, had his sentencing postponed Monday after he called his final victim "a whore" and told her anguished mother: "I'd kill her again."

"You animal!" the mother shouted back. Others who were close to the victims wept and shouted in outrage.

The dark-haired 34-year-old killer had kicked, bitten and injured three court officers and lunged toward a window in a security office where he was being kept not far from the seventh-floor courtroom in Brooklyn.

Quickly Subdued
He was subdued quickly, his arms were shackled, and, after a two-hour delay, he was half-dragged by a horde of uniformed officers into the courtroom of Supreme Court Justice Joseph Corso.

Berkowitz' behavior was in sharp contrast to two weeks ago when, in the same courtroom, he calmly pleaded guilty to all the murders and attempted murders.

In putting off sentencing until June 12, Corso read into the record data that indicated Berkowitz may have planned his outburst well in advance.

Berkowitz was to have been sentenced first for the July 31, 1977, murder of Stacy Moskowitz, 20. She was the final victim in Berkowitz' year-long series of random attacks with a .44-caliber revolver on young women and on couples that spread terror through the city.

"Stacy was a whore! Stacy was a

whore!" Berkowitz began to chant in a loud, sing-song voice. "You animal! You animal!" gasped the victim's mother, Neysa Moskowitz, from a fifth-row seat.

"That's right! That's right! I'd kill her again," shouted Berkowitz as his guards reversed direction and dragged him out.

"You should get killed, you creep!" Robert Violante, 21, shouted after him. Violante was with Miss Moskowitz when she was fatally shot in Brooklyn. Berkowitz's bullets cost him one eye and most of the sight in the other.

As Berkowitz disappeared through a rear door, Violante put his head in his arms and wept.

Three Justices Present
Corso and judges from the Bronx and Queens were present to sentence Berkowitz for six murders and for attempted murders of seven others.

Berkowitz claimed he took orders to kill from a 6,000-year-old devil, ruler of a mob of demons thirsting for blood and reincarnated as a Yonkers neighbor named Sam.

He could have gotten consecutive sentences totaling 150 years for the murders alone, but in New York any prisoner is eligible for parole after serving 30 years.

It was in the office of Chief Court Officer D.F. Ruocco down the hall from the courtroom that Berkowitz launched his initial outburst.

Brought there in handcuffs from a holding pen, Berkowitz began ranting and wildly kicking. Three guards were

See BERKOWITZ Page 14

Diehard Insurgents Battled By French

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — French paratroops fanned out around the copper-mining city of Kolwezi Monday and battled diehard insurgents in a search for white hostages in Zaire's southern Shaba Province. The death toll in a rebel massacre of whites rose to an estimated 170.

French authorities said Kolwezi was "firmly in French hands," but the 600-man French Foreign Legion force that dropped over the town Friday and Saturday was encountering pockets of resistance in a 6-mile radius.

Casualties Listed
The French defense ministry listed overall legion casualties as two dead and 14 wounded in the fighting with the rebels, who overran Kolwezi from neighboring Angola via Zambia 11 days ago and launched a reign of terror.

The ministry said that 250 rebels were killed in the operation and that Soviet weapons have been recovered from the insurgents, whose strength was initially estimated at between 1,000 and 4,000.

There was no word on any prisoners taken by the French.

The ministry said the French forces were setting up defense around Kolwezi. A spokesman said "traces were found of hostages taken by rebels" but he refused to elaborate.

Missiles Captured
He also said the legionnaires captured 30 Soviet-made Lozhnikov ground missiles.

French Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Olivier Stirn said in Paris that out of 3,000 whites originally living in Kolwezi, 170 had either been killed by the rebels or were still unaccounted for and feared dead.

Earlier estimates put the death toll in the bloodbath at 150 whites.

No Word On Hostages
Stirn said there was no news of 50 French citizens who may have been taken as hostages by the rebels in their retreat — or may have fled to Zambia.

The last of more than 2,500 refugees from Kolwezi fled into Kinshasa, the capital of the former Belgian capital, on their way to Brussels on a Belgian Air Force plane.

As the legionnaires fought on the outskirts of Kolwezi, hundreds of Zaire government troops started moving into the deserted city to remove rotting corpses lying in streets and houses.

Diplomats said the French forces would remain "a while longer." They did

Friends Play Role In Bank Robbery

DETROIT (UPI) — A Vietnam veteran carrying two guns and a fake bomb allegedly robbed an east side bank Monday with eight friends who were told they would get a share of the loot if they posed as customers.

Authorities said the suspect, a 34-year-old Wayne State University graduate and former member of the Army Rangers, held 12 hostages at a branch of the Manufacturers National Bank for about 40 minutes before surrendering to Secret Service agents.

Shots were fired, but none of the hostages — nine bank employees and three customers — was injured.

Three of James' alleged accomplices were arrested near the bank. Two others, a woman identified as a Canadian citizen and a man, were arrested several hours later in Mount Clemens. The FBI was seeking two other men and investigating another man in connection with the robbery.

CRIME FUNDS ASKED
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter sent a supplemental appropriation request for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration totaling \$10 million to Congress Monday

not say how long, but President Mobutu Sese Seko has asked them to stay until the back of the rebel invasion is broken.

The Belgian crisis cabinet met in Brussels and decided to keep a battalion of Belgian paratroops in Zaire. One plane-load of the 1,750-man Belgian force flew back to Brussels via Kinshasa Monday.

Foreign journalists returning to Kinshasa from Kolwezi said the legionnaires showed no mercy in their search for the insurgents, moving through the city, kicking down doors and throwing grenades into buildings they believed housed the rebels.

Only a handful of whites — estimated

at four or five — stayed on in Kolwezi, where the stench of decomposing bodies, nosed at by dogs, hangs over the entire city.

Diplomatic Row
A diplomatic row exploded between Zaire and Belgium meanwhile, with President Mobutu Sese Seko ordering his diplomats in Brussels not to see Foreign Minister Henri Simonet because he called for contacts with the Congo National Liberation Front in an effort to prevent the massacre of Europeans in Kolwezi.

The rebel troops who occupied Kolwezi are under FNL political leadership.

Lopez Statement Ban Sought As Murder Trial Opens At Plains

By IRA PERRY

Avalanche-Journal Staff
PLAINS — Minutes after Whitharal High School principal Malcolm Omar Tripp died on the school steps last April, 18-year-old Ricardo Lopez gave lawmen a statement. But as his murder trial got under way here Monday, defense attorneys sought to bar those words from reaching jurors' ears.

The freshman high school student's attorney, Patrick Abeyta of Lubbock, sought testimony from a Lubbock clinical psychologist to show his client was not competent to understand the warnings against making such a statement at the time lawmen questioned him.

Principal Shot Twice
Lopez is accused of shooting Tripp twice in the back with a .32-caliber revolver April 7, 1977, after he and the principal reportedly were involved in a discussion about why the youth was not in class.

Deputies said Tripp was shot as he turned away from the youth and began walking back to the school. Lopez was arrested after he ran into a nearby grocery store, dropped a pistol on the counter and asked the attendant to call an ambulance.

The youth is being tried before 121st District Court Judge M.C. Ledbetter here on a change of venue from Hockley County.

No Ruling Yet
Ledbetter did not rule Monday on Abeyta's motion to suppress the statement when jury selection began. Arguments on that motion will precede actual testimony today, he said.

Abeyta questioned Lopez' mental condition at the time the statement was taken and produced psychologist Dr. Richard Wall to testify that at one time Lopez showed signs consistent with schizophrenic episodes.

Wall said he examined the youth almost a year after the incident and found him to be free of "thought disorders."

Voodoo, Black Magic
In December, Lopez was found free of similar disorders and certified competent to stand trial for the slaying after spending six months in Rusk State Hospital. The youth was committed to that facility after a forensic psychiatrist testified at a competency hearing that he was "enamored" with voodoo and black magic.

Special prosecutor John T. Montford, in response to Abeyta's motion, elicited testimony from a sheriff's deputy and a district attorney's office investigator who both said the boy appeared rational, unemotional and competent at the time the statement was taken.

Re-Hearing Rejected In Bonds Sale Case

APPELLATE justices Monday turned down without comment a Lubbock man's request for a new hearing in his suit to block the sale by the City of Lubbock of \$26.4 million in municipal bonds.

James G. Marshall could not be reached for comment on the action by the 7th Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo. However, he repeatedly has claimed he will carry his case to the state's highest court if he does not win on the appellate level.

The longtime city hall critic lost his bid last month for the reversal of a district court's ruling that the 1977 election in which voters authorized The Amarillo court upheld the district court decision that pre-election and election procedures were legally conducted. Marshall claims in his suit that the election should be declared null because the ordinance authorizing it was defective.

City attorneys said they expected the appellate court to reject Marshall's motion for a new hearing in the case. The Lubbock man's next step is application to the Supreme Court for a hearing.

However, that court is very selective about hearing only cases that can be applied broadly across the state, said James Brewster, city trial attorney. If Marshall applies for a hearing before

the high court and is rejected, he has indicated he may seek to transfer his case to the federal court system. City attorneys say they are not worried about that possibility, explaining they don't believe any federal questions are involved in the suit and it therefore would not be heard.

Only when all litigation is exhausted will the city be able legally to sell the general obligation bonds, proceeds of which will be used to finance improvements in the water supply, sewage system, streets, fire protection and storm sewers.

Wages Tax-Free On Summer Jobs?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Full-time students with summer jobs may not have to have federal income taxes withheld from their wages, the Internal Revenue Service said Monday.

In its annual reminder to students, the IRS said they can be exempt from withholding if they had no income tax liability in 1977 and do not expect to have any for 1978.

Students may claim exemption by getting a copy of Form W-4 from a local IRS office and filing it with their employers.



ATTACK SURVIVOR—Robert Violante, 21, is surrounded by newsmen Monday outside the Brooklyn Supreme Court courtroom where confessed Son of Sam killer David Berkowitz was to be sentenced. Violante, who has a glass eye, lost 90 percent of his vision in the killer's last attack. Violante's companion, Stacy Moskowitz, was slain during the attack. (AP Laserphoto)

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KISS FOR FROGGY — Bruce Hamilton of Sacramento and Los Altos, Calif., gave his frog "Last Chance" a kiss after winning the Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angels Camp, Calif., Sunday. They won the event with a jump of 18 feet 11 inches. (AP Laserphoto)

Li'l Abner Knits While Daisy Mae Burns Rubber

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Girls in the nation's 4-H clubs may have to compete with boys in tractor driving contests and the boys with the girls in fashion design under a proposed sex discrimination ban announced Monday by the Agriculture Department.

Under the proposed regulations drafted by the department's Office of Equal Opportunity, sexual discrimination would be prohibited in education assisted financially by the department.

Agriculture would follow the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as the second federal department to adopt the regulations. The rules are patterned after HEW's.

grams in the department it would cover," he said.

The deadline for comments on the regulations, to be sent to Agriculture's OEO office, is June 15.

Williams Kidnapping Conviction Upheld

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday upheld the second extortion conviction of William August Williams for the 1974 kidnapping of newspaper executive Reg Murphy.

The court ruled that FBI agents had sufficient reason to suspect Williams as the kidnapper and acted properly when they forced open the door of his home.

"Before going to the Murphy home, the FBI agents had accumulated a mass of information, including telephone messages by Williams and a tape recording which Williams had forced Murphy to make," Judge James P. Coleman said.

He said the car used to pick up the ransom money was registered to Williams' family. Murphy selected a picture of Williams as resembling the kidnapper and an FBI agent identified Williams as the man who picked up the ransom.

"The FBI had abundant probable cause to arrest Williams," he said.

The court said the agents knocked at the door and identified themselves before entering and arresting Williams even though they did not have a warrant.

Williams' first conviction was overturned by the 5th Circuit and he was brought to trial a second time at Key West, Fla.

"At the first trial, as well as at the second, Williams conceded that he did the kidnapping," Judge Coleman ruled.

"There never has been any dispute about that aspect of the case. Lack of mental responsibility was the sole defense on the merits.

"Williams' mental responsibility defense was rejected by the jury. He does not challenge this on appeal. His conviction on all counts is affirmed."

Williams had been charged with extortion, using the mails to make an extortion demand and using a firearm to commit a felony. A ransom of \$700,000 was paid for Murphy's release.

Murphy, then an editor of the Atlanta Constitution and now editor of the San Francisco Examiner, was kidnapped and held two days for ransom. He was set free on payment of the ransom and Williams and his wife were arrested soon afterward.

Williams, a sheetrock contractor in the Atlanta suburb of Lilburn, was convicted for the second time on Aug. 26, 1976, and sentenced to 40 years in jail, with possible parole in six years.

His first conviction, in August 1974, was overturned because of pre-trial publicity. The case was then moved out of Georgia to Key West, Fla.

Father Found Guilty Of Murder

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) — Simon Peter Nelson was found guilty Monday of beating and stabbing to death his six children while they slept in their family home last January.

Nelson showed no emotions when the eight-man, four-woman Winnebago County Circuit Court jury returned its

verdict after deliberating for about an hour and a half.

A hearing was scheduled Tuesday on a government motion asking that Nelson receive the death penalty.

Earlier Monday, two psychiatrists and a psychologist testified the defendant was sane when he crushed the skulls and cut the throats of the children.

Dr. James L. Cavanaugh, clinical director of the Psychiatry Department at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, said Nelson murdered the children to get even with his wife, Ann, who was planning to divorce him.

The prosecution and defense rested their cases Monday morning.

"Mr. Nelson, on receiving that final phone call from his wife, Ann, became enraged, wanted to strike out, wanted to get back at Ann in the most primitive, hurtful way he could and decided on the murder of the children as the best way he could do it," Cavanaugh said.

Nelson operated in a rapid and methodical manner in executing his children,

cleaning himself, changing his shirt and driving to Milwaukee to see his wife, Cavanaugh said.

Also testifying that Nelson was sane were Dr. Carl Hamann, a Rockford psychiatrist, and Dr. Roger Mick, a clinical psychologist.

Lawrence Z. Freedman, a University of

Chicago psychiatrist, testified for the defense Saturday that Nelson, 46, was legally insane when he killed the children.

Hamann said would probably have killed his wife and himself if police had not arrived in time at the Milwaukee hotel where his wife was staying.

Mrs. Nelson testified Monday her husband had been reading the novel "Anatomy of a Murder" shortly before he killed the children. The prosecution has charged that Nelson read the book to plot his own psychiatric defense.

The killer in "Anatomy of a Murder" escaped conviction by pleading an "involuntary impulse."

Police called to the Milwaukee hotel Jan. 7 to investigate a domestic quarrel said they found Nelson beating his wife and arrested him. He later told police he killed the six children in Rockford.

Rockford police broke down the doors of the Nelson home later that day to find the mutilated bodies of David, 3, Rosie, 5, Matt, 7, Andrew, 9, Simon, 10, and Jennifer, 12.

Aid Threat To Korea Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leon Jaworski's request that the House threaten to cut off South Korea's economic aid if it does not cooperate in his investigation of alleged Korean influence buying ran into trouble Monday.

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House International Relations Committee, said the committee would vote against Jaworski's request Tuesday morning unless it is softened.

Zablocki said he could not predict how the full House might vote, probably next week, on a resolution making the threat.

Jaworski said he could accept a compromise in wording, so long as the threat to cut off U.S. economic aid to Seoul remains in the resolution.

Jaworski told Zablocki's committee Monday that he thinks the threat is the only way to get testimony from former Ambassador Kim Dong Jo on allegations that he tried to give up to 24 congressmen envelopes stuffed with \$100 bills.

Jaworski, special counsel of the House ethics committee's investigation of alleged Korean influence-buying, said it is up to the House to decide whether to back his request.

"That is Congress' decision," he said. "I've done all I can do."

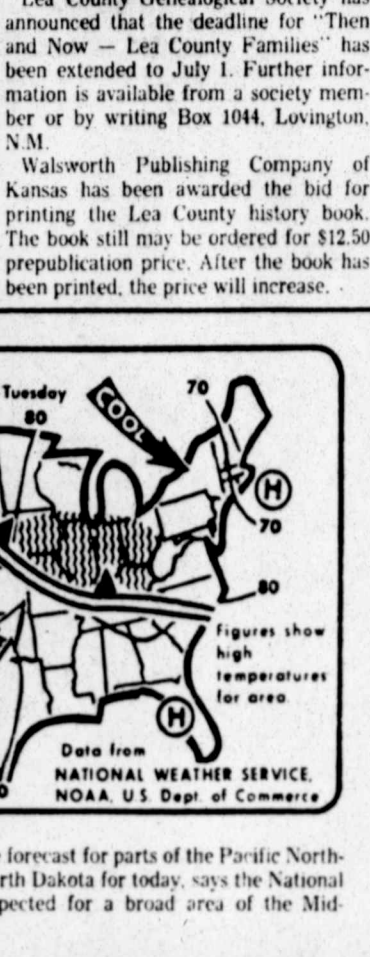
He said he would complete his investigation with the evidence he already has in that case.

Deadline Extended For Lea Genealogies

Lea County Genealogical Society has announced that the deadline for "Then and Now — Lea County Families" has been extended to July 1. Further information is available from a society member or by writing Box 1044, Lovington, N.M.

Walworth Publishing Company of Kansas has been awarded the bid for printing the Lea County history book. The book still may be ordered for \$12.50 prepublication price. After the book has been printed, the price will increase.

Forecast



Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy and warm with 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High today lower 90s. Low tonight lower 60s. Winds southwesterly 10-15 mph today.

Term Given In Rape Try

A Colorado Springs man Monday was assessed a seven-year prison term after pleading guilty to burglary with intent to commit rape in an incident involving a Texas Tech University coed.

Michael Duane Tapscoot, 21, pleaded guilty before 137th District Judge Robert C. Wright.

Tapscoot was accused of entering the apartment of the Tech student March 9, 1977. Stipulated testimony from the victim indicated she awakened about 3 p.m. to find a man, naked from the waist down, standing by her bed.

Testimony read into the record by Asst. Dist. Atty. Phil Gamble indicated the man attempted to get on top of the victim, now 19, and fondle her but was scared away.

Tapscoot took the witness stand to admit he had intended to commit rape.

Saul Bellow of the United States won the Nobel Prize for Literature 1976.

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Betty Beckner has a degree from Wayland Baptist College and has done graduate work at Texas Tech University. She was an English teacher for several years before entering the real estate profession in 1974.

She is active in church and civic affairs and is a member of the University Wives' Club at Texas Tech.

Betty is a Graduate of the Realtors Institute of Texas and recently became a licensed real estate broker. She is a member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, the Texas Association and the National Association of Realtors. Betty is experienced in Lubbock real estate and can keep you informed concerning our rapidly changing market.

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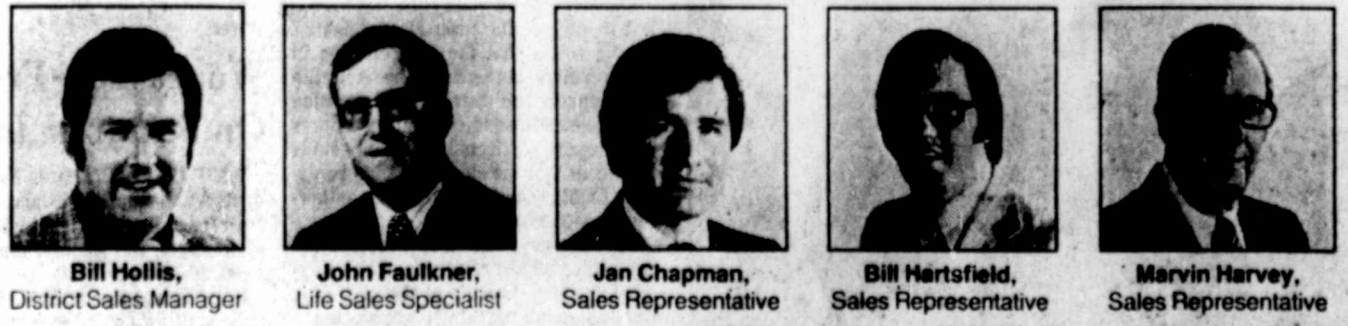
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Strike Paralyzes Peru; Lima's Protest Violent

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — A 48-hour general strike called to protest recent sharp increases in the cost of living paralyzed much of Peru Monday and unleashed waves of violence in Lima where stone-throwing gangs surged through the streets.

The mobs halted traffic and forced closing of the airport, stranding a number of incoming passengers including U.S. Ambassador Harry W. Shlaudeman on his arrival from the United States. Peru's two national airlines canceled all their flights.

At least 10 persons were injured by bullets when a mob from a shantytown near the airport attacked a gas station and police fired their submachine guns to drive them off. Police moved a Soviet T-54 tank into the area to guard the entrance to an army headquarters.

The general strike capped a week of violent protest against 50 per cent increases

in the price of basic foods, including bread, milk and flour, and gasoline imposed last Monday.

Twenty-one persons died in riots in the provinces and the military government postponed presidential elections, imposed a nationwide state of emergency — just short of declaring martial law — suspended constitutional guarantees, banned political activity and shut down all independent news publications.

The strike was called last week by a coalition of union groups, including the powerful Communist-dominated General Federation of Peruvian Workers. The military government outlawed the walk-out and arrested as many as 100 of the leaders of the unions promoting it, but the strike went on anyway.

The strike shut down most industry, all commerce in the downtown section, and all public transportation. Absenteeism in factories in the major industrial zones of

the city averaged between 80 and 90 per cent. In many factories, no workers showed up at all.

Public transportation was completely shut down. Almost none of the mini-buses and large buses which normally fill the streets were to be seen on their routes. Downtown Lima resembled a ghost town. All banks and shops were closed, and the streets were empty of cars.

Authorities finally opened the main road to the airport with an overwhelming show of force. Blue-uniformed airmen, wearing plastic face masks and carrying high-powered rifles, guarded one bridge. Small armored personnel carriers cruised along the road.

After police cleared the road to the airport taxi drivers charged twice the normal fee, around \$13, to take passengers to the central city.

Such provincial cities, such as Ica, an agricultural center south of Lima, and Chimbote, a fishing port to the north, have been paralyzed by strikes since last week. In Cuzco, the biggest tourist center, and Arequipa, the second largest city 500 miles south of Lima, the situation appeared to be returning to normal after the strikes and violence of last week.

The Pan-American Highway, the main artery to the northern and southern coasts of Peru, was blocked by barricades of angry workers for nearly 10 miles. The strikers blocked the road with large stones, trees, burning buses and a burning truck-trailer.

In the northern fishing port and industrial center of Chimbote, the only vehicles on the streets were armored cars and police cruisers.

The bitterly protested food price increases came after months of urging by Peru's major creditors. The country, staggering under a \$5 billion dollar debt, has been unable to obtain new credits to pay service charges and finance its imports, without drastic austerity measures to eliminate its chronic balance of payments and budget deficits.



NIXON THROWS A PARTY — Former President Richard Nixon on claps his hands Sunday as he welcomes about 100 friends and employees of the publishers of his autobiography at his La Casa Pacifica estate in San Clemente, Calif. With Nixon, from left, are Bill Sarnoff, chairman of the board of Warner Books, which will publish the paperback, Nixon's daughter, Tricia Nixon Cox, and Harold Roth, president of Grosset and Dunlap, the hardback publishers. (AP Laserphoto)

Woman, 77, Seeks Permission To Refuse Life-Saving Surgery

BOSTON (UPI) — The special guardian for an elderly widow who doesn't want to burden her family Monday asked the state Appeals Court not to force her to undergo a life-saving operation to amputate her gangrenous right leg.

Rosaria Candura, 77, of suburban Arlington, has told doctors at Symmes Hospital in Arlington she does not want the operation even though medical experts have warned she will die within one month unless her leg is removed.

In earlier interviews Mrs. Candura has said she has "nothing to live for" since the death of her husband two years ago and that she did not want to be a burden to her daughter and three sons.

Stephen Katz, the court-appointed attorney named to represent Mrs. Candura's interests, told an hour-long hearing the woman has a right to deny doctors permission to perform the amputation.

The three-judge panel took the case under advisement.

Katz said Mrs. Candura was mentally competent when she first refused the operation and understood both the doctors' explanations of her condition and their predictions she would die unless the gangrenous leg was amputated below the knee. They have since said a delay might require the leg to be removed above the knee.

With the operation, surgeons have said Mrs. Candura would have a 90 per cent chance of recovery.

"An individual does have the right to reject medical treatment under certain circumstances," Katz told the court. He cited other similar cases in which courts have ruled a patient's "competent choice should be respected — even if that choice will result in death."

Katz said Mrs. Candura changed her mind briefly over the weekend, but by Sunday she again was refusing to undergo the operation.

"She has given reasons for her denial," Katz said in referring to earlier interviews with attorneys in the case.

Several years ago Mrs. Candura "fought strenuously" against surgery to amputate a toe, Katz said, adding the woman eventually had submitted to the operation. "She has a habit of not wanting to undergo this type of thing."

Paul Hennessey, the attorney for Mrs. Candura's daughter, Grace R. Lane of Medford, argued the widow was not mentally capable of making her own decision in the matter.

Mrs. Lane was named temporary guardian of her mother last week by Middlesex County Probate Court Judge Lawrence T. Perera, who said the ap-

pointment gave her the authority to authorize the amputation.

"The history of vacillation by Mrs. Candura is, in itself, some evidence of her lack of ability to make a decision," Hennessey told the Appeals Court.

Evans, Mackenzie Students Honored

In a final round of recognition programs in the secondary schools Monday night, students from Evans and Mackenzie junior high schools were honored for a variety of accomplishments during the school year.

Billy Breedlove and Stephanie Dodsos took the "Eagles of the Year" honors at the Evans Jr. High School program held in the Monterey High School Auditorium. They were presented the Daughters of the American Revolution Award. Named the first runners-up were John Griffith for the boys and Cindy Spragins and Debbie Watson for the girls.

Among other honors given at the program were those presented to Billy Woodward and Kristi Koutz who were named outstanding eighth graders.

Howard Alford and Cindy Snodgrass were named outstanding seventh graders.

Three students were named to the Mackenzie Hall of Fame at the program for Mackenzie Jr. High School held in Coronado High School Auditorium. The students named to the Hall of Fame received the Danforth Award and copies of the book, "I Dare You." The students so honored were Charlie Deahl, Melinda McMillan, and Beverly Smith.

Renee Anderson and Lee Johnson won the Daughters of the American Revolution Award for citizenship. Runners-up were Georgianna Peng and Chad Northington.

Among other high honors presented at the program, the red and black honor letter "M" was presented to 12 ninth graders. The academic honors went to Renee Anderson, Melanie Bleau, Dawn Crossland, Charlie Deahl, Stephen Ford, Rhonda Hale, Mark Heinrich, Eric Johnson, Georgianna Peng, Kathy Prestinger, Beverly Smith, and Kayla Webb.

Theme for the Mackenzie program was "Life Is What U Make It."

Nazi Demonstration Bans Ruled Unlawful

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal appeals court agreed "with regret" Monday that three laws barring Nazis from marching in the heavily Jewish suburb of Skokie are unconstitutional, clearing the way for a Nazi demonstration there next month. The village said it will appeal.

The ruling by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed a decision last month by Judge Bernard Decker of U.S. District Court.

Skokie Mayor Albert J. Smith said the village will ask the U.S. Supreme Court for a stay prohibiting a planned Nazi demonstration June 25 pending an appeal to the nation's highest court.

"We will work to thwart the Nazi march until all legal avenues are exhausted that were held unconstitutional were passed by the Village Board after the National Socialist Party of America announced plans for a "white power" demonstration at the Village Hall.

The ordinances ban marches in paramilitary uniforms and distribution of "hate literature" and make a \$350,000 insurance bond mandatory for any public demonstration.

Village officials said a Nazi demonstration would be traumatic to thousands of Skokie residents who survived Nazi death camps during World War II.

Nazi leader Frank Collin said the June 25 demonstration in Skokie might be called off if Nazis are granted permission to demonstrate instead in Chicago parks, but he said there was "a 90 percent chance we'll go" to Skokie.

"The purpose of the Skokie march is to call attention to the fact that we've been denied free speech in Chicago," Collin said Monday.

He said he "calculated on the Jews' hysteria. That's why I chose Skokie. It

was the only way to show to millions of Americans that Jews have the power to deny our First Amendment rights."

If the Skokie demonstration were canceled, however, Collin said, "we'd be lambasted in the press, called chickens and cowards ... so we'll probably go to Skokie ... I am aware that a demonstration in Skokie would be dangerous, very dangerous ... but a good soldier is not afraid to die for his cause."

His group has been barred from demonstrating in Marquette Park near Nazi headquarters on Chicago's Southwest Side.

Joseph Power of the city park district's law department said the Nazis can't march without posting a \$60,000 insurance bond.

And he said the Nazis cannot get a parade or demonstration permit because "they are not incorporated or in any way a legal entity that could be held responsible for their actions."

Collin said that despite concern about how it would look to cancel the Skokie demonstration, "if the courts grant us our First Amendment rights everywhere in Illinois, then it would be beating a dead horse ... if the courts say we have full rights as Nazis and Americans to march in Skokie or Chicago or any place in Illinois, it would be superfluous to demonstrate in Skokie."

"We would hopefully surprise no one by confessing personal views that the (Nazi) beliefs and goals are repugnant to the core values held generally by residents of this country," Judge Wilber Pell wrote in the appeals court decision handed down Monday.

County, City Promise Car Tax Crackdown

Lubbock County began in earnest Monday to work with the city in cracking down on reluctant automobile tax payers.

For more than two hours Monday afternoon, county commissioners discussed a request from Sheriff C.H. Blanchard for two more cars, two more deputies and a secretary to handle the extra work of serving the civil suits.

Lubbock city officials expect to file 400 suits a month for three months, beginning July 1, and 750 a month after that, if necessary, County Judge Rodrick Shaw noted.

The commissioners finally decided to delay action on the request while they ask the city to pay the \$8 per paper service fee of the sheriff. The city has tentatively proposed requiring the taxpayers to pay the \$7 Justice of the Peace Court filing fee and turning it over to the county after each one is paid.

Justices of the Peace Charles E. Smith of Precinct 1, Place 2, and Wayne LeCroy of Precinct 6 both appeared before the commissioners and said the city action will increase their workloads considerably and make it necessary to hire additional staff.

In other business, the commissioners voted to establish a preventive maintenance shop under Precinct 3 Commissioner Jim Lancaster in the old emergency medical service building at 10th Street and Avenue G.

Lancaster said afterwards that the shop will be opened June 1, possibly with county jail inmates helping with the work, to do maintenance on cars from the sheriff's office and the tax assessor-collector's office and on small vehicles from other county departments.

The commission also voted to abolish the office of county health officer because the office as it existed did not have the staff and capabilities required by statute.

Dr. James G. Morris, who held the title, and Dr. Bohdan Lechow will continue in their previous duties, which primarily have been attending to county jail inmates when necessary, commissioners noted.

The statutory function of the county health office is being fulfilled by the county health center, officials have said.

Monday morning, Kerr Construction Co. of Lubbock won the 1978 county paving contract with a low bid of \$124,931.

W.D. Turner Construction Co. offered a bid of \$127,913.

Shaw noted that some of the county road seal-coating projects might be deleted to reduce the total cost.

'Commissioner' Said Not Correct Word

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner of Alcohol? Not really.

The legal division of the New York Police Department sent the following correction to all officers, notifying them that the latest Vehicle and Traffic Law handbook includes an error.

The mistake appeared in Section 1192, Subdivision (1) and read as follows:

"No person shall operate a motor vehicle while his ability to operate such motor vehicle is impaired by the commissioner of alcohol."

The correct word is "alcohol."

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and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God,
indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.
Page 4, Section A
Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday Morning, May 23, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

He Hates To Get Feet West

IF THE PRESIDENT has an image problem in general in his national constituency, then he has it in notrup in the solid block of states from the eastern slopes of the Rockies to the Pacific.

Carter didn't win a single Mountain or Pacific Coast state in 1976, and his subsequent impact on the region proves it isn't necessarily so that from such a low point there's nowhere to go but up.

His popularity, according to current polls, has declined more in the West than in any other section of the country.

CARTER AND the West are at issue on a number of issues, e.g., farm policy. The strike movement originated in eastern Colorado and his opposition—however sound—to government-guaranteed parity is deeply resented in some quarters of the region.

Also water policy. In most of the West, water literally is economic life. Carter's post-inauguration move to cancel a score of water projects did nothing to endear him to a region where vast naturally arid stretches cannot produce crops without an assist from irrigation.

And energy. The administration's policies

are seen as unfair to an energy-producing region suspicious that the exploitation of its resources could turn it into an energy colony of eastern population centers.

The general complaint is that neither President Carter nor anyone in his executive entourage really understands the West.

Consequently, the West has come to regard Carter with about as much affection as his own native South could muster for the occupants of the White House during reconstruction.

POLITICALLY, THE presidential image is such that a regional notable, Colorado Gov. Richard D. Lamm, was moved in recent weeks to publicly label Carter "definitely a political liability for any Democrat up for election in the West"—which includes Lamm himself this fall.

Carter's most recent four-state swing through the American West quite likely has been the toughest personal appearance assignment to date.

If Jimmy Carter got a better understanding of the West, and the West of him, there would be reason for regarding his visit as most successful. But he didn't, it didn't and there isn't.

AN EDITORIAL:

No Mercy For The Merciless

WE SHOULD contemplate Italy's agony in the knowledge that there but for our luck, so far, go we.

Terrorism of the type that murdered Aldo Moro has no specific nationality. It is a cancerous growth of mostly modern and economically developed democratic societies.

It currently may have come to particularly vicious flower in the social and political instability of Italy, but it is essentially as much at home in Germany, France or the United States.

IN A STUDY of the subject, Walter Jaquour of the Center for Strategic and International Studies observes that democratic institutions may be brought to a state of near perfection.

"And still," he writes, "there will be disaffected people viewing that state as intolerable, and aggressive individuals capable of expressing disaffection through violence."

But so long as there are even a few sufficiently fanatic to chance everything including their lives, they can threaten the stability of an entire nation. As we have been witnessing.

WHAT IS to be done about terrorism? Can anything be done?

M. STANTON EVANS:

Doubt Clouds Diffuse Solar Rays Of Hope

WASHINGTON—An offering in this space a couple of days ago expressed some doubts about the economic feasibility of solar power.

For readers swamped with publicity about "Sun Day" and the notion that solar energy is just around the corner, a word or two of further exposition seems in order.

Despite the claims of improved technology in this area, the basic problem with solar power remains what it has always been—the diffuseness of sunlight and the problem of catching and focusing its energy potential.

FEW WRITERS have addressed this issue more thoroughly, or pungently, than Dr. Petr (q) Beckmann, the Colorado professor of electrical engineering who is also the editor of "Access to Energy," a monthly newsletter that deals with this and related topics.

"The laws of physics," Beckmann observes, "cannot be beaten, and one still has to use a square meter of area to expose it to one kilowatt of solar power."

Solar power as it reaches the earth is extremely weak, and must be captured in huge collector panels to be converted into useful energy.

"The biggest drawback of solar energy," Beckmann notes, "is its diluteness—only 1.36 kilowatts per square meter in space (at earth distance), where there is no night and day and no atmosphere (let alone clouds)."

"LARGE COLLECTING areas are thus needed to generate the power that can be generated in compact facilities by other methods." Square miles of collecting area are required for energy needs that could otherwise be met within a couple of acres.

"A few hundred square miles for collecting solar energy are fine in the Arizona desert," Beckmann concludes, "but presumably they would be

Timely Quotes

The Federal government isn't all bad. It set the tax deadline for April 17 so Americans wouldn't have to take the shirts off their backs in cold weather.

Inheritance: will-gotten gains.

One trouble with waiting until you get seniority is that it's not too far from senility.

In the U.S., FBI director William Webster said last week that anti-terrorist preparations have been given a high priority in the bureau. The Army also is reported to have a program underway, drawing on Special Forces Green Berets.

Such measures come under the category of forewarned and forearmed, but against fanatics they cannot guarantee complete protection.

The real issue may not be the defeat of terrorism, per se, but the price to be paid by a democratic society in the effort to do so.

AS IAQUOUR notes, there is no case in modern history of a small terrorist group seizing political power. Such a group can, however, spread insecurity to the extent that a society feels justified in disregarding its own standards of human rights to combat it.

Moro's assassins have proclaimed publicly this strategy, provoking police counteraction that would plunge Italy into civil war.

Democratic society's ultimate defense is to be certain that this does not happen—that however justified harsh reaction to terrorism may be, it does not result in the self-destruction of those values of society which the terrorists are unable to destroy on their own.

harder to come by in the Boston-Washington corridor."

The costs arising from the diffuseness of the sunlight and the need to collect its energy through such ungainly mechanisms are compounded by the fact that solar power, even in the most optimistic scenarios, will be able to supply only part of our energy needs, and only when the sun cooperates.

When it doesn't, the user of solar energy is going to need a backup system of some kind—and thus must buy two separate energy systems instead of one.

THE SOLAR PEOPLE are partial to windmills as a backup but these can be prohibitively expensive also.

In a recent study called "Soft Vs. Hard Energy Paths" (Charles Yulish Associates, Inc.), Daniel W. Kane of the Council for Energy Independence figures the cost of a windmill system for every American household at \$520 billion.

On top of that is the \$364 billion estimated cost of a solar heating panel for each American home—which doesn't begin to count the immensely greater cost of switching U.S. industry to such exotic systems.

Kane comments that "natural gas prices would need to increase by three times or more before solar panel heating truly becomes barely economical to the homeowner."

"If the U.S. government and/or industry were to invest \$364 billion in large-scale coal gasification plants to produce synthetic natural gas for homeowner use, the 'problem' of natural gas shortages would essentially be solved."

EVEN THE SOLAR power people, when you get right down to it, admit that what they are proposing would be quite expensive.

The Solar Energy Institute of America calculates the cost of installing a home solar energy system in the Washington, D.C., area at somewhere between \$5,000 and \$15,000.

In colder, less sunny climes, the cost would rise to as much as \$24,000. These large capital outlays are rationalized on a number of grounds—future amortization, rising prices of conventional fuels, and so on.

All of which may or may not be the case, but certainly does not suggest that solar energy is a practical option for most of us in the here and now.

"We Forgot To Get Somebody To Jump Up And Yell, 'I'll Take A Bottle!'"



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

Church Shalt Not...

WASHINGTON—Just as a trans-Pacific telephone call asked Vice President Walter Mondale's help with Sen. Muriel Humphrey's vote for the Mideast arms deal, Sen. Frank Church was preparing a sudden pro-Israeli shift that stunned his Senate colleagues and threw the administration into disarray.

That rapid sequence of events, culminating in the 8-to-8 Senate Foreign Relations Committee vote May 11, casts a long and ominous shadow ahead for President Carter. It raises nagging questions about the dependability of Church, the

21-year Senate veteran from Idaho, who becomes committee chairman next January with Sen. John Sparkman's retirement.

It was future Chairman Church who served notice that he would support the aircraft package with certain specified changes.

It was future Chairman Church who, at a private breakfast with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and other key senators May 9 in Vance's dining room, gave all present to understand that changes offered by the President satisfied him.

NOTHING HAD BEEN left to chance. Vance, national security director Zbigniew Brzezinski, Mondale and four top-ranking senators—majority leader Robert Byrd, Republican leader Howard Baker, Sparkman and Abraham Ribicoff—had spent hours in private sessions with Church. Their mission: to reshape the President's aircraft deal to Church's specifications.

Mondale, just arrived in Honolulu May 10, was informed from Washington that fellow Minnesotan Muriel Humphrey was wavering and promptly telephoned her.

Mrs. Humphrey's vote was essential to give the Church-fashioned compromise a majority vote in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Interim Sen. Humphrey decided to stick with the President, despite pressure on her by the pro-Israel lobby which one fellow senator called "brutal."

LAMELY EXPLAINING May 11 to shocked committee colleagues, Church took refuge in the late Sam Rayburn's explanation for changing his mind about Lyndon Johnson running for vice president in 1960. "I'm a wiser man today than I was yesterday," Church said.

Church's colleagues were not impressed. With his vote, the committee would have given the President a clear 9-to-7 victory. That might have killed the issue once and for all in committee.

On the floor of the Senate shortly before the committee vote, a confident Byrd was counting the ayes and nays with Church. He was surprised when Church complained that he "could not get a consensus" for the compromise.

"But," he told Church, "I count nine votes for the President." Church said yes, but that would include his own vote and he was going to vote no. Byrd could scarcely believe his ears.

THE LONG ROAD toward a compromise acceptable to Church had started weeks earlier. Two days after Baker told CBS "Face the Nation" April 16 that he could support F-15s warplanes for Saudi Arabia with a little "tinkering," Church privately informed Senate leaders he, too, could go along if changes were made.

That word was delivered April 21 to Mondale and Brzezinski at the White House. Vance was then in Moscow, but approved Church's changes on April 27 at breakfast with Church, Baker and other senators. But at that meeting, Church raised a new question: could the Saudi shipment of 60 planes be reduced?

Impossible, said Vance, but extra F-15s could be sold to Israel. Church appeared pleased.

On May 9, at yet another Vance breakfast, Church raised the bidding. He asked for assurances that the President never again would couple Israel with another country.

WITHOUT A FLAT commitment, Carter met Church halfway. In his former letter to Congress asking approval of the sales, he included a written-for-Church "addendum" calling the three-nation sale unique. That suggested no repetition.

For one day following that breakfast, Church was an advocate of the arms deal. On May 11, complaining he lacked a "consensus," he flipped back to his old position.

But other senators—Baker, Mrs. Humphrey, Charles Percy and John Glenn—had been influenced by Church's persuasive arguments two days earlier; they stayed with the President.

That pattern by soon-to-be Chairman Church was the sourest note in a bitterly fought battle which showed Jimmy Carter at his best. "With friends like Frank Church," said one Democratic senator, "the President needs no enemies."

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Runners In Hold



EVERY FOUR YEARS about this time you begin to get a sinking feeling that the men we elect to run the country might do a better job if they weren't so busy running for President.

That goes for U.S. senators and representatives, governors, perennial candidates and politicians you never heard of. Not to mention the fringe fellows who aren't in office any more but wish they were.

On that list you can write in the old warhorses like Jerry Ford, Ronald Reagan, and even Richard Nixon.

And, of course, Jimmy Carter, although he says he "hasn't decided about 1980 yet." You bet. He's just scurrying all over the world because he likes to travel.

NOBODY HAS COME right out and made a formal announcement yet. That's not how these things work. What you do is try to hire John Sears (who ran Reagan's 1976 race) and then you set up a campaign committee, which you call your "political action group."

And never mind hanging around the House or the Senate to answer roll calls on ways to fight inflation. You don't woo national delegates that way.

Instead, you start traveling. You make speeches, shake every hand you can get hold of, get yourself on television and talk about jobs and energy and smog.

IF YOU'RE IN Congress you make sure your vote on any national legislation isn't going to be one you'll have to eat on your way to the nomination. Or if it is, as with the Panama problem, you salt it with alibis you hope the voters will swallow.

That's the way it's going to be for the next year and a half. Because, unless Carter's popularity does a 180 in the polls, the White House race is going to get as crowded as the Boston marathon.

Including a whole lot of Democrats. Normally, politicians on the same side as a sitting President play it cool when talk turns to running against him.

But at the moment their man is in trouble, and the term, "party faithful," is going out of style as fast as "fiscal responsibility."

ABOUT THE ONLY one who says flat out he won't run, no matter what, is the man most Democratic voters seem to prefer: Sen. Ted Kennedy.

And almost nobody believes him for a minute. Even hard-bitten professionals are willing to bet that Chappaquiddick is old news and that, if he can manage to quiet the rumors about his private life, the old Kennedy magic would work again.

Jerry Brown thinks so. Which is why he's splurging a million dollars on his re-election race for governor of California against highly surmountable opposition.

He wants to win big this time around, so big that the momentum will carry him into the primaries with an impressive head start.

OTHER DEMOCRATIC possibilities range from Gov. Hugh Carey of New York to Sen. Henry Jackson, Rep. Morris Udall and former CIA head George Bush. These are long shots in anybody's book, but that never kept a politician from trying.

Who ever heard of George McGovern or Jimmy Carter before they got bitten by the presidential bug?

As for the Republicans, there isn't a one of 'em who isn't getting excited about the idea of making Carter a one-term President. Including Jerry Ford, who is one himself, once.

Ronald Reagan is the busiest hopeful. With almost a million dollars in the kitty, he's out there speechifying it up a dozen times a month, writing newspaper columns, appearing on TV, black-tieing it at all the proper parties and generally trying to convince everybody a 67-year-old is not too creaky to make a run for it.

SEN. HOWARD BAKER doesn't have a million, but he can dip into a taxpayer fund for Congressional travel, and travel he does. Ditto for Rep. John B. Anderson and Sens. Lowell Weicker Jr. and Robert Dole.

Republican governors with Potomac stars in their eyes include James Thompson of Illinois, William G. Milliken of Michigan and Robert Ray of Iowa. Not to mention ex-Gov. John Connally of Texas.

As for Carter, he's not thrilled about all this one-term talk. It comes at an awkward time—when he's trying to convince voters he hasn't been acting like a "lame-duck" President all along.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q. "WHAT RAILROAD used to be known as the 'Delay, Linger and Wait'?"

A. The old Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. Others with oddball nicknames: The Maryland and Pennsylvania, "the Ma and Pa." The Middletown and Unionville, "the Miserable and Useless."

No people eat more eggs than the Israelis. About 420 per person per year.

Q. "How many U.S. Presidents were married twice?"

A. Four Benjamin Harrison, Millard Fillmore, Woodrow Wilson and Teddy Roosevelt.

Q. "IS IT TRUE that contrary to the old superstition, bats never ever get caught in people's hair?"

A. Evidently not true. Did an item debunking that superstition some years ago, and promptly got about a dozen letters from clients who cited personal case histories of bats flying into people's hair.

ROBERT CHESEBROUGH, the fellow who concocted that petroleum known as Vaseline, lived to age 96. And do you know to what he credited his longevity?

The fact that he swallowed a spoonful of Vaseline every day of his life after age 22 when he put the first batch of the stuff together.

Ninety-three out of every 100 new businesses started in this country each year eventually fail.

Q. "What did that old cowboy actor Tom Mix do before he became a movie star?"

A. He was a U.S. marshal, sir.

Q. "What do the experts now figure as the cost-per-mile to drive a car?"

A. Little more than 30 cents.

Bit

WASHINGTON: women and child site of fallout in bomb test, must come in 90 days oactive material ernment said Mc Testifying at subcommittee ment officials:

Pres Res

WASHINGTON: partment reels pieces of legisla- bing President U.S. foreign poli U.N. Ambassa anticipated the don't agree that being tied."

The list, en- presidential ant- ance to foreign eign operations, sional ban on abroad, and pro- specific countrie

Congressional Carter last week felt his hands w- congressional r- various pieces of

Young's states- interview, also ap- poses with the State Departme- porters. "Some- ter if restrictions

The official sa- tions, some dat- a stick, but no- other countries."

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Bikini Islanders To Flee Radioactivity Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All 139 men, women and children on Bikini Island, the site of fallout from a 1954 U.S. hydrogen bomb test, must abandon their Pacific home in 90 days because of a rise in radioactive material in their bodies, the government said Monday.

Testifying at a House Appropriations subcommittee hearing, Interior Department officials also said they could no longer consider moving the Bikini residents to Eneu, another island in the Marshall group, because of evidence that foodstuffs growing there are more radioactive than expected.

Ruth Van Cleve, head of the department's Office of Territorial Affairs, said a "significant increase" of radioactivity in the people of Bikini plus the problem on Eneu were discovered in recent tests and

meant two things.

"We must move all of the current residents of Bikini Island off that island as quickly as we are able to do so; (and) we must not move them to Eneu, as has been the Bikinians' hope and ours," she said.

Although the Bikini situation did not appear to present "an immediate danger," Mrs. Van Cleve said the department did not want to take any risks, and the move off Bikini "will occur no later than 90 days from today, and possibly within 75 days."

She said four other Marshall islands were being considered as alternatives for relocation — Kili, Jaluit Atoll, Majuro and Ailinglaplap. A final decision will be

made within three weeks, after consultations with the Bikinians to find out their preference, she said.

Still another relocation may be needed, depending on which option is chosen, Mrs. Van Cleve said.

In any case, she said, the first move will cost about \$370,000 and Bikini residents will be provided with temporary plywood houses plus minimal community facilities, including a church and school.

Presidential Policy Restrictions Rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department released Monday a list of 30 pieces of legislation it claims are hobbling President Carter in his conduct of U.S. foreign policy.

U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young had anticipated the report Sunday, saying, "I don't agree that the president's hands are being tied."

The list, entitled "Restrictions on presidential authority to provide assistance to foreign nations and conduct foreign operations," included a 1976 congressional ban on secret CIA operations abroad, and prohibitions on assistance to specific countries.

Congressional leaders who met with Carter last week quoted him as saying he felt his hands were tied by some of the congressional restrictions tacked on to various pieces of legislation.

Young's statement, in a television interview, also appeared to be at cross-purposes with the assessment of a senior State Department official who told reporters, "Some of us feel it would be better if restrictions were to be removed."

The official said the congressional sanctions, some dating back to 1961, "give us a stick, but no carrot in our dealings with other countries."

One restriction listed is a 1976 amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act which prohibits covert operations abroad by the CIA "unless the president finds it is important to national security and reports it to Congress."

Because of the possibility of leaks, the amendment has effectively barred any new major covert operations.

The senior State Department official said covert operations ought to be limited, "because they have a tendency to snowball into full-scale involvement," but the president ought to have them available.

Many of the restrictions listed by the department refer to specific countries.

Section 25 of the International Security Assistance Act of 1977 prohibits assistance in the current fiscal year for "military or paramilitary operations in Zaire" unless the president says they are in the national security interests of the United States and gives Congress a description.

The Zaire prohibitions did not prevent the United States contributing 18 C-141 transport planes, with ground crews, to help the Belgian and French evacuation operation from Zaire.

State Department officials said the Zaire restriction prompted the administration to undertake a review of the entire list of legal restrictions which reduce the flexibility of U.S. foreign policy, including military and economic assistance to other countries.

Zig Ziglar
BACK IN LUBBOCK ON NOVEMBER 1

1953-25th ANNIVERSARY-1978

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AG CLOSUP 12:00 NOON-1:00 PM MON.-FRI.
and MARKETS 5 TIMES DAILY!

...time you see men we enter job if lent. representatives, politicians fringe felt wish that warhorses even Ri- gh he says You bet, because he id made a how these hire John d then you h you call : House or ys to fight agates that ke speech- old of, get bs and en- sure your oing to be ne nomina- blem, you will swal- : next year popularity ase race is arathon. Normally, President ng against ouble, and of style as flat out he man most Ted Ken- a minute. ling to bet that, if he his private : again, why he's ction race ighly sur- nd, so big to the pri- ies range Sen. Hen- rmer CIA sts in an- vician from or Jimmy esidential one of 'em sa of mak- ding Jerry l. With al- out there th, writing black-tie- generally -old is not ve a mil- d for Con- ditto for il Weicker c stars in of Illinois, obert Ray s Connally ut all this ard time he hasn't ident all n known as and West- The Mary- Pa." The rtable and e Israelis. e married Fillmore. old super- n people's debunking promptly who cited to people's tlow who Vaseline, o what he ul of Vase- hen he put businesses ally fail. Tom Mix is the cost-

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Save 25% to 40% on our outline quilted bedspread set
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Provencal, floral sprays of blue and brown on bone or navy ground, outline quilted and filled with puff polyester fiberfill. Matching lined draperies in natural or navy polyester/cotton. Full, reg. \$60, **39.99**; queen, reg. \$70, **49.99**; dual, reg. \$80, **59.99**, 48x84 lined draperies; reg. \$30, **19.99**.

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Select Tally Ho, Colorado, or Palo Alto by Oxford Hall. Service has 8 each: dinner knives, dinner forks, salad forks, soup spoons, tall drink spoons, and cocktail forks. Plus 16 teaspoons and 1 each: butter knife, sugar spoon, serving spoon, cold meat fork, gravy ladle, and pastry server.

Congratulations

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilson, 4518 8th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces at 5:10 a.m. Sunday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Agular of Levelland on the birth of a daughter, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 4:37 p.m. Sunday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Lester, 5308 44th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 12:08 p.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Ruiz of Idalou on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 10:36 a.m. Sunday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Idalou on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces at 12:43 p.m. Sunday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Sanchez of Seminole on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 3:48 p.m. Saturday at University Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Gada, 4709 28th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 4:42 p.m. Saturday at University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alvarado of Wolforn on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 2:38 a.m. Sunday at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Warner of 2701 63rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 5 ounces at 8:13 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Devin Robinson of 6801 19th St. Space 219 on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 3:35 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Issa Zapata of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 9:28 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hollida of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 9:33 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Black of 201 Indiana Ave., 8300, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 3:41 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ross of 2424 E. 30th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 10:07 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Gonzales of 1910 E. 14th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 4:03 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Alvarado of Anton on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 10:47 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramirez of Hale Center on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 8:24 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Blalock of 3115 35th St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 3:03 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Mermella of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 4:22 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heisel of 4307 37th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Williams of Hale Center on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 2:40 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Save 31%! Bevelled edge door mirrors
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Bevelled edge 16x56 door mirrors come complete with clips for instant hanging! Use for closet doors, bathroom, or group several together for an extra decorating touch.

Save 40%! Antique brass lamps with the traditional touch
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Choose your favorites from our special group of prints in handsome wood frames. Animals, birds, florals, rustic scenes, and orientals to use alone or group together! 16x20 to 22x28.

Gunfire Makes Jogging Hazardous For Woman

Caution: Jogging may be hazardous to your health.

That's what a 31-year-old hairdresser found out Sunday when she was going through her paces on the parking lot at the Municipal Coliseum in the 2700-block of 4th Street.

Vicky Moreno of 2616 2nd Place said she heard what sounded like gunfire and simultaneously noticed the ground kick up.

The woman said she covered her face, fell to the ground and then looked around toward 4th Street, but could see nothing but heavy traffic.

The woman was not injured.

In reported break-ins Monday, Robert Smalley of 4420 10th St. said someone broke into his home over the weekend

and stole six firearms and a stack of checks.

Both Cecil Dickey of Route 5, Woodrow, and Bobby Gene McGee of 313 Ave. V said tools were stolen from their businesses recently.

Dickey said someone stole \$300 worth from his car lot and McGee said thieves took \$400 worth of tools from from a service station at 524 Idalou Rd.

Burglars took a \$400 television from Victor Alvarez' 201 Cherry Ave. residence Monday, and Alan Odell of 3525-B 34th St. lost a \$230 stereo during a break-in at his apartment in the last 10 days.

Joel W. Halberdier of Feagin Construction Co. said someone broke out four plate glass windows, 20 sheets of sheetrock and two, garage locks recently at a

house under construction in the 4600-block of 55th Drive. Halberdier of 2715 3rd St. said the damage amounted to several hundred dollars.

A Lubbock housewife was talking to a friend at the Monterey Shopping Center Monday, when a man, between 18 and 25 years old, exposed himself. The suspect reportedly fled on foot, but may have left the scene in a blue-and-white pickup truck.

A half dozen more Lubbockites were victimized by hubcap thieves recently, including Kelly Utley of 6118 Nashville Ave., Roger Andrews of 3302 26th St., Thomas Young of 1923 70th St., Joe Greer of 4112 57th St., Bryan Mason of 4345 28th St., No. 7, and Linda Romick of 4704 29th St.

A 24-year-old Lubbock man, free on bond following a March murder charge, was arrested late Sunday when a policeman reportedly spotted him loading a pistol in the 200-block of N. Avenue H.

According to reports, the suspect put the weapon into a holster and attempted to conceal it in his pocket when he saw the officer. However, he then did as he was told when the policeman ordered him to put the gun and himself on the ground.

Reports indicated that although the .38-caliber pistol was not loaded, police found six live rounds in the man's pocket.

The suspect had been freed on \$5,000 bond after being charged with murder earlier this year. He was released from Lubbock County Jail about an hour after being booked Sunday.

Several Lubbock residents and visitors reported costly burglaries during the weekend.

William R. Thorsen, a field engineer from Lee's Summit, Mo., told Lubbock police someone broke into his car parked at an Avenue A motel Saturday night and made off with \$5,000 worth of tools and electrical equipment.

According to Patsy Ruth Walker of 2107 Duke St., No. 15, whoever broke a back-door glass at her residence late Sunday or early today stole a \$1,000 television and a \$150 stereo.

David Lee Beseda complained of a burglary at his 2324 26th St. house which occurred last Wednesday. Reportedly included in the \$1,300 haul was a stereo and clothing.

Burglars pried a back-door latch at Rudy Arebalo's 3301 Baylor St. home this weekend and reportedly got away with over \$1,000 worth of property including a television, CB radio and amplifier.

Over \$600 cash reportedly was stolen from a desk drawer at the Rusty Nail at 2311 19th St. Saturday or Sunday. Reports indicated there was no sign of forced entry.

According to Maudie May Blankenship of Seymour, her purse, containing \$600 cash, was stolen from a pickup as she was paying for gas at a 34th Street convenience store recently.

L.D. Piper of 2415 Auburn St. told officers someone broke through his door Sunday and stole a watch and calculator, together valued at \$200.

Obituaries

Lucio M. Garza

Services for Lucio Medina Garza, 69, of 304 N. Detroit, are pending at Henderson Funeral Directors. Garza died at 11:10 a.m. Monday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

The Corpus Christi native had lived in Lubbock 23 years, moving here from Frederick, Okla. He was a member of the Apostolic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice; four sons, Luis of Frederick, Okla., Steve and Joe, both of Dallas, and Lucio Jr. of Lubbock; four stepsons, Fabian Rodriguez, Manuel Rodriguez, John Rodriguez and Bennie Rodriguez, all of Lubbock; Helen Days of Corunna, Ind.; Mary Louise Bray of Germany and Nellie Schiffl of Waterloo, Ind.; a brother, Thomas Cruz of Bryan; 23 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

John Hamilton Jr.

ABERNATHY (Special) — Services for John W. Hamilton Jr., 24, of Earth, will be at 3 p.m. today in Olton Church of Christ at Olton with Don Jones, minister, officiating.

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

Hamilton died at 2:45 a.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after receiving severe head injuries in a motorcycle mishap at Earth April 7.

The Abernathy native had lived in Earth six months, where he was employed by an Earth grain elevator. He was a Baptist and a veteran of the Vietnam War.

Survivors include his wife, Linda; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Hamilton Sr., of Olton; two brothers, Jimmy and Jeff, both of Olton; and a sister, Judy Jaso of Olton.

Stephen V. Handley

Services for Stephen Van Handley, 37, of 5516 71st St. are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Handley was dead on arrival at 7:20 p.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital. Reports indicated that Handley had collapsed about 6:45 p.m. while playing soccer at the Mackenzie Junior High School grounds. Other soccer players, including several off-duty policemen, tried to revive Handley but to no avail.

Handley had lived in Lubbock for two years moving here from Dimmitt. He had been employed by Plains Co-op Oil Mill and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Drilma; a son, Brian Allen of the home; a daughter, Angela of the home; his mother, Cathryn Handley of Lockney, two brothers, J.D. and Benny, both of Lubbock, and a sister, Mrs. Don Bridges of Lubbock.

Larry Hickey

FORT WORTH (Special) — Services for Larry Hickey, 45, of Fort Worth, will be at 10 a.m. today in University Christian Church here with Dr. Albert Pennybacker, minister, officiating, and Dr. James N. Maudy, chancellor of Texas Christian University, assisting.

Burial will be in Greenwood Memorial Park here under direction of Shannon Funeral Home here.

Hickey died Saturday in a Fort Worth Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Hickey, vice-president of Tarrent Savings Association, was president of the Texas Christian University Alumni Association and a past president of the TCU Frog Club. He was treasurer of Ridotto Dance Club, secretary and treasurer of Mosiah Temple Shrine Patrol, chairman

of the American Heart Association, and a member of Mosiah Temple Shrine.

He had moved to Fort Worth in 1942, where he was a member of University Christian Church and Hemphill Heights Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Marihelen, formerly of Abernathy; a son, David of Fort Worth; a daughter, Melinda of Fort Worth; and his mother, Mrs. Virgil Hickey of Fort Worth.

Mrs. W.I. Joplin

MATADOR (Special) — Graveside services for Mrs. William I. Joplin, 74, a former Afton resident, will be at 3 p.m. today at Afton Cemetery with the Rev. Lee Dweese, a retired Baptist minister officiating.

Services will be under direction of Seigler Funeral Home in Matador.

Mrs. Joplin died at 7 p.m. Saturday at a local nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include four daughters, Dorothy Ernest of San Antonio, Elizabeth Pritchett of Tyler, Josimae Fritz of Lutkin and Willie Thomas of Crowley, and one son, J.W. Joplin of Rowlett.

Felipe Lopez

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Felipe Lopez, 70, of Hereford, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church here with the Rev. James O'Conner, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Lopez died at 10 a.m. Sunday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo following a long illness.

The native of Mexico came to Hereford in 1956 from South Texas. Lopez was a farm laborer.

Survivors include four sons, Frank of Lubbock, Lary and Amado, both of Hereford, and Ernest of Amarillo; a stepson, Albert Morales of Hereford; two stepdaughters, Martha Morales and Leticia Morales, both of Hereford, and 13 grandchildren.

O.B. Nelms

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for O.B. Nelms, 58, of Seminole, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at South Seminole Baptist Church with the Rev. Paul Kenley, pastor, officiating.

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

Nelms was dead on arrival at 7:30 a.m. Monday at Memorial Hospital here after an apparent heart attack.

The Henderson Welding employee had lived in Seminole since 1947, moving here from Dublin. He was a native of Comanche County and served in the Navy during World War II. Nelms was a member and deacon of South Seminole Baptist Church and a life member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. He married Lena Baty Dec. 9, 1939, in Dublin.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Richard and Jimmy, both of Seminole; two half-sisters, Mrs. Carrie Carr of Desdemona and Mrs. Lois Teague of Quitman; two brothers, Hubert of Odessa and Bart Walden of Seminole; and four grandchildren.

Miss Leona Preston

Services for Leona Preston, 84, of 4306 24th St., are pending with Franklin Bartley Funeral Home.

Miss Preston died at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Lakeside Memorial Home after a long illness.

She was born in Hopkins County and moved to Lubbock in 1949 from Welch

direction of South Plains Funeral Home in Lubbock. She died Saturday.

Services for Mrs. Lois Martin Weatherall, 78, of 3521 49th Place will be at 1 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Floydada. Burial will be in Vernon Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Floydada. She died Sunday.

Memorial services for Mrs. A.G. (Betty) Trumbull, 78, will be at 4 p.m. today in Covenant Presbyterian Church. Her body was flown to Dallas for cremation Monday. She died Thursday.

Graveside services for James C. Lewis, 69, of Sudan, are tentatively set for 1 p.m. Thursday in Santa Fe, N.M., with arrangements under direction of Steadman Funeral Home in Socorro, N.M. He died Thursday in a one-car crash west of Socorro, N.M.

Clarence H. Scruggs

Services for Clarence H. Scruggs, 75, of 3706 Elkhart, will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Paul Jantzen, associate pastor at Trinity Church, officiating.

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

Scruggs died at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The retired chauffeur was born in Oakdale, La., and moved to Lubbock in 1974 from Hardin, Ill.

Survivors include his wife, Sunshine; a son, Phillip of Lubbock; and three grandchildren.

Palbearers will be A.N. Casey, Sonny Keesee, Dean Bohanan, Jeff Creager, Francis Cox and Alton Hobbs.

M.D. Stroud

Services for M.D. Stroud, 68, of 4918 49th St., will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Staton, associate pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Stroud died Sunday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo after a long illness.

The Bonham native and retired paint contractor was a World War II navy veteran and a member of the American Legion.

He was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Mack and Bill, both of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Bobbie Kerr of Mineral Wells; a sister, Mrs. Grace Kerr of Sherman; a brother, B.P. of Waco; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Grady Thomas

Services for Grady Bruce Thomas, 24, of Wolforth will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Slide Baptist Church with the Rev. C.N. Godfrey officiating.

Burial will be at Peaceful Gardens Cemetery.

Thomas died after a stabbing incident Friday.

He was born in Wolforth and was a resident there at the time of his death. He attended Cooper High School in Woodrow.

Survivors include his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas of Wolforth; two brothers, Chester of Lubbock and Stanley of Oklahoma City; four sisters, Gayla Haynes, Tonda Johnson and Rachel Thomas, all of Lubbock, and Connie Thomas of Los Angeles, Calif.; and a stepister, Sherry Williams.

Palbearers will be Arthur McCullough, Gurde Mitten, Robert Turner, Chester Brown, Charles Gaines and Michael Mitten.

Lee Vaughan

RALLS (Special) — Services for Lee Vaughan, 73, of Crosby County, will be at 2 p.m. today in Emma Church of Christ here with Elvin Upton, minister, officiating, and Earl Schultz, minister of Auburn Street Church of Christ in Lubbock, assisting.

Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home here.

Vaughan died at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

The Whitner, Ark., native had moved to Crosby County in 1911 from Arkansas. He was a retired farmer and a World War II veteran.

Survivors include three brothers, Guy and Smyer, both of Ralls, and Clarence of Andrews; and a sister, Mrs. Jewel Crowley of Boonesville, Ark.



HOSPITAL CELEBRANTS — Methodist Hospital officials, past and present, celebrated the facility's 60th year Monday night with a "diamond jubilee" banquet. Guest speaker was Dr. Stanley John Dudrick, left, of Houston, shown talking with Bishop W.C. Martin, center, first presiding bishop of Methodist Hospital, and Paul Cates, first chairman of the board of trustees. The facility first opened as Lubbock Sanitarium, and in 1954 opened officially as Methodist Hospital. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Services Set For Ex-Governor

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — A former Lubbock County farm boy who later became New Mexico's peanut king and then its 24th governor died Sunday.

John Burroughs, 71, died in a Dallas hospital where he had been treated since May 14. Burroughs was suffering from a lung infection, but contracted pneumonia.

Private graveside services will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. today under direction of Wheeler Mortuary.

Memorial services are set for 1:30 p.m. (MDT) Wednesday in Portales Presbyterian Church.

Burroughs was a native of Robert Lee, Tex. His family moved to a farm near the Carlisle community west of Lubbock in 1917. Burroughs attended Lubbock High School and was a member of Texas Tech University's third graduating class in 1929, receiving a degree in agriculture. He was a schoolteacher for several years.

In 1942 Burroughs established a peanut mill at Portales which became one of the largest and most modern processing plants in the nation. His company also operates a major processing facility at Lewisville, Tex.

Burroughs served as governor for one term, 1959-60, and was ousted in his second bid for the job by the man he had defeated two years earlier, Republican Ed Mechem.

Burroughs' political interests started with his election to the chairmanship of the Democratic Party in Roosevelt County. He first sought elective office in 1956, winning a seat in the House of Representatives in Santa Fe.

Burroughs was a representative until he decided to try for the governor's chair in 1958. His re-election defeat in 1960 was a close one — less than 2,000 votes separated him from Mechem. He lost in one other bid for governor to Gene Lusk in a close primary race in 1966.

As governor, he obtained passage of the State Personnel Law, designed to eliminate the political spoils system in the state. In recent years, he was a member of the State Board of Finance under two governors.

One of his last public appearances was in Hobbs May 11 for a Democratic Party fund-raising dinner featuring Robert Strauss and presidential advisor Tim Kraft.

Survivors include his wife, Jean, a New Mexico historical writer; four daughters, Jane Downs of Santa Ana, Calif., Nan Anthony of Bethesda, Md., Karen Marchman of Portales and Belinda Burroughs of Denver, Colo.; four sisters, Reeta Self of Lubbock, Opal Allen of Lovington, Armerious Ansley of Albuquerque and Pearl Barnes of Durango, Colo., and one brother, Col. Neal Burroughs of Honolulu.

Gay Ministers Barred In Presbyterian Vote

SAN DIEGO (AP) — United Presbyterian Church delegates voted overwhelmingly Monday not to sanction the ordination of acknowledged, practicing homosexuals. They went on to consider ordination for homosexuals who remain celibate or who try to become heterosexual.

It was the first full-fledged confrontation of the issue by the governing body of a major Christian denomination.

In a show of hands, after a debate at the church's 190th general assembly, only about 50 of the 650 voting delegates supported the ordination of active homosexuals.

Before the vote, Sandra E. Brawders, a candidate for the ministry, avowed her homosexuality to the assembly and declared: "We can discover and find ways to share the delicate and lovely rainbow of acceptance under which God offers to meet us all."

About 2,000 observers packed the hall. Television cameras recorded the deliberations. Pickets on both sides of the issue paraded outside.

Delegates recessed for dinner after the vote and were to act afterward on a committee's recommendation that the church sanction ordination of homosexuals who attempt to espouse heterosexuality or who remain celibate.

It has long been recognized that the clergy since ancient times has included homosexuals, but no major denomination — Protestant, Eastern Orthodox or Roman Catholic — previously has spelled out its policy openly.

The committee report said homosexuals who seek to redirect their sexual desires toward heterosexual marriage or who adopt a "celibate lifestyle can certainly be ordained" if otherwise qualified.

But it rejected the findings of a two-year task force that said practicing homosexuals should be eligible for the ministry, a view that stirred wide repercussions in the 2.6 million-member church.

(The 68-church Palo Duro Union Presbytery, which includes churches in the South Plains area, had issued a statement prior to the general assembly meeting saying it was "injurious, if not improper to ordain a self-acknowledged homosexual person to the ministry.")

(The statement added that while "homosexuality falls short of God's plan," the Presbytery still should "affirm its pastoral concern and compassion for the homosexual person.")

Suspect Sought In Slaying

Lubbock police were seeking a 23-year-old Mexican-American man in connection with the early-morning slaying Monday of a 44-year-old city man.

Police found Dennis J. Piens of 7502 Ave. H, No. 17, clutching a knife and lying faceup in the 400-block of E. 34th Street about 12:40 a.m. Monday.

Piens was pronounced dead at 2:50 a.m. at Methodist Hospital, police said. The knife reportedly belonged to Piens' assailant and may have been taken away from him after Piens was stabbed.

Motorists heading west on E. 34th Street told police they saw the victim walk into the roadway, approach another vehicle ahead of them and fall to his knees. He then slumped backward into the position in which police later found him.

Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack, who ruled homicide, said a partial autopsy would be performed later today to determine the cause of death. Reports indicated Piens suffered an apparent stab wound in the lower left chest.

There reportedly was no blood on the knife held by the victim.

Police today were looking for two men in connection with the incident, which apparently stemmed from an argument at a club in the 400-block of E. 34th Street.

Services for Piens are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Mrs. Lela Campbell, 95, of Paducah, will be at 3 p.m. today in First Christian Church at Santa Anna. Burial will be in Coleman Cemetery. She died Sunday.

Services for Mrs. Anne Condon, 42, of Kanty, will be at 3 p.m. today in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Friday.

Services for Mrs. W.E. (Sammie) Dent, 89, of 3403 40th St., will be at 10 a.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery at Post under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Saturday.

Services for Jessie Lee King, 36, of Slaton, will be at 9 p.m. today in Triumph Baptist Church at Slaton. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery at Slaton under

direction of South Plains Funeral Home in Lubbock. She died Saturday.

Services for Mrs. Lois Martin Weatherall, 78, of 3521 49th Place will be at 1 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Floydada. Burial will be in Vernon Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Floydada. She died Sunday.

Memorial services for Mrs. A.G. (Betty) Trumbull, 78, will be at 4 p.m. today in Covenant Presbyterian Church. Her body was flown to Dallas for cremation Monday. She died Thursday.

Graveside services for James C. Lewis, 69, of Sudan, are tentatively set for 1 p.m. Thursday in Santa Fe, N.M., with arrangements under direction of Steadman Funeral Home in Socorro, N.M. He died Thursday in a one-car crash west of Socorro, N.M.

News Briefs

Jessie Coleman Jr. of 1817 E. 1st St. remained in critical condition today in Methodist Hospital, after he was shot twice in the abdomen and chest during an argument about 11:15 p.m. Saturday.

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Agency Reveals Cigarette Stats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans smoked 603 billion cigarettes in 1975, an increase of 9 billion over the previous year, the government reported Monday. But it also said the tar and nicotine content was decreasing.

The 1975 cigarette production figure represents an average of 11.2 cigarettes a day for every man and woman in the country over 18 years old, the Federal Trade Commission said in its annual report. That was a minute drop from 1974.

Total consumption went up because the adult population increased more rapidly than cigarette sales, officials said.

Although smoking by children is on the increase and a lot of those 603 billion cigarettes manufactured in 1975 were smoked by persons under 18, the FTC's average consumption statistics are figured for adults only.

Hence the figures do not show the number of cigarettes actually smoked by children, although HEW Secretary Joseph Califano has started a full-scale campaign in schools to discourage smoking because the Department of Health, Education and Welfare believes smoking is increasing among young people.

"You have to set an arbitrary cutoff somewhere because most of the cigarettes are smoked by adults," said FTC spokesman Russell Hatch. "We divide the number of cigarettes sold by the number of Americans over 18, including those in that age group serving in the Armed Forces overseas."

The average showed each American over 18 smoking 4,095 cigarettes in 1975 compared to 4,110 the previous year.

"At the same time this report shows another increase in cigarettes sold," said Hatch. "An accompanying report also notes tar and nicotine consumption are going down for two reasons:

"—Mainly because manufacturers are cutting back on tar and nicotine, even in their regular brands.

"—A lot of people are switching to lower tar and nicotine brands."

A new table released by the FTC Monday said the weighted average tar and nicotine value of all cigarettes sold domestically is declining.

"The weighted average tar figures for all cigarettes was 21.55 milligrams in 1968 and 18.07 milligrams in 1976, a decline of 3.48 milligrams," said the FTC.

County Police Arrest City Kidnap Suspect

Lubbock County deputies arrested a 23-year-old city woman Monday in connection with the alleged March 11 kidnaping of a 4-year-old Mexican-American girl.

Maria Espinoza Jimenez, of 515 N. Ave. B, was arrested at a relative's home about 9:45 a.m., after police forwarded information to the Sheriff's Department on the woman's whereabouts.

Mrs. Jimenez was charged with kidnaping in Justice of the Peace Wayne McCroy's court and bond was set at \$7,500.

The charges represent the latest element in the case that began late on the night of March 11, when 4-year-old Nancy Rene Rodriguez disappeared with a woman.

The child's mother told police she had gone to a club with Nancy, her son, her mother and another woman, but upon arriving the woman let everyone out of her car except Nancy, then drove away.

About 1 p.m. March 14, Lubbock police received word that the child had been found two days earlier in a San Antonio bus station wearing a note that read: "My name is Nancy. I live in Lubbock. Please send me to the Lubbock police department."

Lawmen here subsequently learned the name of a suspect and a warrant for her arrest was issued.

The child was reunited with her parents in Lubbock on March 15. She was unharmed.

Tulia Workshop Set On 4-H Record

TULIA (Special) — A 4-H recordbook workshop will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. today by Martha Couch, area 4-H and youth specialist, at First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Kress.

Both junior and senior recordbooks will be discussed. Purpose of the training is to help 4-H members and parents understand the importance of 4-H record keeping.

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"Is this the way you want me to pose?" That's what the harbor seal seems to be asking Lyndon Bucher, Belle Fourche, S.D., who took the picture as a part of a photography class assignment. A sophomore at the University of Alaska, Bucher won a \$100 Special Merit Award in the black-and-white category.



Frank T. Welch, Hazelhurst, Miss., calls this a "found photo" because he didn't set up or pose the cat and statue in a look-alike position. The photo "found" a \$100 Special Merit Award for him in KINSA '77 in the black-and-white category.

Animals Make Good Subjects

From laughing kittens to big cats in zoos, from toy French poodles to hippopotamuses, from new-born foals to wise-eyed seals — animals are perennial favorites among entrants of photo contests. And, they frequently win prizes!

Keep this in mind when you think about entering the *Avalanche-Journal* contest. Keep your camera handy to capture the antics of household pets, take it with you to the zoo. You never know when a good picture is going to happen. Be ready to snap it in color or black-and-white and send it along to the contest editor, *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408.



Orangutans are a popular subject with camera-carrying zoo visitors. Every year there seems to be a KINSA finalist featuring one in this pose at the famous San Diego Zoo. This one won recognition for Robert G. Gorgone, Cherry Hill, N.H., in the black-and-white category.



Mrs. Kathi Shear, New Woodstock, N.J., says, "I just happened to have the camera in the right spot at the right time" when a two-day-old Appaloosa foal initiated a nose-touching scene with a friendly St. Bernard. Her "grab" color shot won a place in the finals of KINSA '77.

Officials Probe Church Roof Collapse

GARLAND (AP). — The man who supervised construction of the Walnut Village Church of Christ said Monday he doesn't have the slightest idea what caused the roof to collapse.

The roof caved in during Sunday services, killing a 9-year-old girl and injuring 57 other persons.

Garland city officials formed an investigative team Monday to probe the splintered beams and debris.

"The cause is still unknown," said Dewaine Howard, city public information officer said. "It will take a couple of days to sift through the debris."

He said Dallas consulting engineer Edward L. Wilson will coordinate the investigation.

Hubert L. Hays of Fort Worth heads the company that built the church two and a half years ago. He said the church elders acted as their own general contractors.

"I haven't the slightest idea what happened," Hays said. "None whatsoever. We'll have to do some engineering to determine what happened, but right now I just don't know."

Witnesses to the cave-in say it was a buildup of water from heavy rains the night before. Apparently the water did not drain properly off the roof and victims said tons of water fell with it. From 1.8 inches to 2.5 inches of rain had fallen the night before.

The timbers cracked, buckled, then crashed down on the 140 members in the midst of prayer. Another 45, mostly children, were not injured because they were in another part of the church.

Five of the those injured were in critical condition and seven others were admitted for treatment of injuries.

Nine-year-old Shannon Smith was the only fatality. Sitting with her parents in

the middle of the church when the tragedy struck, she was pinned beneath roofing and oak pews and apparently was killed instantly.

Three Garland police officers and a firefighter were injured when a part of the remaining roof structure fell on them as they attempted to rescue churchgoers.

Minister Verner Ulrich, who was sitting at the back of the church with his family and was not injured, said the church had no previous drainage problems.

A city official said the church had met all building code stipulations for design safety.

Church Deacon Dean Ohlhausen, involved with construction of the building, said the roof was flat, with a metal retainer raising three or four inches above three sides of the roof. The fourth side was open for drainage.

"There wasn't supposed to be any appreciable amount of water on the roof," Ohlhausen said. "That just wasn't supposed to happen."

The roof was about 80 feet by 80 feet so two to three inches of water might have weighed as much as 50 to 65 tons.

It was of a diagonal beam design and about 22 feet from the ground and was built to a plan Hays described as "standard church construction."

"There are several thousand churches across the country that use that plan," Hays said. Several of them are in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

There was bedlam when the roof collapsed.

Lisa Weaver was at the rear of the church, listening to Elder Gene Griffin lead the congregation in prayer. Then she

saw the roof begin falling down around her.

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

THERE IS STILL SOME CONFUSION about the 1978 cotton program and how it will operate.

Answers to some questions asked by farmers have been obtained by the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., from state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service officials at College Station.

If a farmer has insufficient planting moisture and qualifies for a prevented planting payment on or after June 1, can he plant another cash crop on the land and still get the payment?

If grain sorghum or another crop which might subsequently be eligible for a prevented planting payment is planted, say PCG officials, the acreage planted in excess of last year's acreage will be deducted from the cotton acreage on which a prevented planting payment is made.

IF ANOTHER CROP — SUCH AS SUNFLOWERS or soybeans — is planted, this acreage will be subtracted acre for acre from the cotton acreage eligible for prevented-planting payment.

But what if a farmer plants cotton and it fails to come up or he loses it after June 1? In that case, he can get a release from the county ASCS and plant the acreage in another such as sorghum, sunflowers or soybeans — and retain eligibility for the disaster payment on cotton.

This could be a factor in the Mid-South where farmers could switch from cotton to soybeans after the cotton planting cutoff date and still retain the 17.3-cent cotton disaster payment.

If a farmer has insufficient planting moisture and then it rains after June 1, is he required to plant feed grains, soybeans, sunflowers or some other crop?

THE REGULATIONS ORIGINALLY REQUIRED planting of another crop, but the PCG and others objected and the rules have been modified for Texas.

As matters now stand, if a farmer applies herbicide in anticipation of planting cotton, he isn't required to plant feed grains. And if he has no history of having planted such crops as sunflowers or soybeans, he isn't required to plant these crops either.

Is there a difference between prevented-planting and failed-planting payments?

There can be a difference in the number of acres eligible for payment. Both payments will be at the per-acre rate of 17.3 cents per pound times 75 percent of the established yield.

The maximum acreage on which a farmer can qualify for a prevented-planting payment is the acreage planted in 1977, while all the acreage actually planted in 1978 is eligible for a failed-planting payment.

Baled Sorghum Backed

AUSTIN (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown wants grain sorghum farmers to have the right to bale their "set aside" crop as emergency fodder and hopes to show federal officials where it is needed.

Brown said he plans to fly the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee over 10 drought-stricken counties in South Texas "where the prickly pears have dehydrated."

"Grain sorghum set-aside acreage must be plowed up by June 23. I am asking Washington to let the farmers bale it so we can use it for emergency feeding of South Texas cattle," Brown said.

Farmers would sell the fodder for

"whatever they could get," he said, probably little more than the cost of baling it.

Set-aside acreage represents crops that must be taken out of production in order to obtain federal supports.

"It doesn't make sense to plow under fodder when we have got starving cattle," Brown said in a telephone interview.

He said some federal officials are resisting his plea.

In some areas, Brown said, starving cattle "are so weak they are having to pull them out of the auction rings."

Among the counties involved, he said, are Webb, Val Verde, Uvalde, Zavala, Zapata, Jim Hogg, Starr and Duval.

Area Soil Temperatures

Station	10-Day Avg.				Avg. 1977
	Max.	Min.	Min.	Norm.	
Big Spring	82	74	77	72	76
Crosbyton	76	70	72	69	67
Halfway	68	68	68	64	61
Lamesa	81	77	82	71	76
Lockettville	70	66	66	67	67
Lubbock	74	70	71	69	68
Morton	76	68	71	67	67
Muleshoe	72	64	66	64	64
Clovis, N.M.	76	71	71	—	67
Tucumcari, N.M.	77	72	72	—	72

Exchange Cattle Futures Slip

By Reuters
CHICAGO — After a rally to new season's high, live cattle futures ended 20 to 85 points lower Monday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

October led the declining contracts. Total volume was estimated at 29,712 trades.

Feeder cattle futures soared to new season's highs also, but trimmed the gains to end 20 points higher to 15 lower on 3,193 exchanges.

Early profit-taking and other selling on heavy cattle runs were erased as cattle and beef strengthened.

Wholesale beef was unchanged to up one cent at 88 3/4 to 90 cents per pound, highest since February 1974. Cash cattle were up \$1 to off 50 cents with the top at \$50 at Joliet, a new historic high. Omaha also hit an historic high at \$59.75.

The six markets expect 15,200 head to

arrive today. Monday's slaughter was estimated at 136,000 head.

Live hog futures slumped the limit of 150 points in December before closing 37 to 125 points lower. The December option remained the weakest. Prices slumped to their lowest levels in 1 1/2 weeks on a turnover of 8,175 contracts.

Pressure came from heavy hog runs and weakness in other meats and grains coupled with a premium of futures to cash.

Scale-down buying followed light slaughter and firmer tone to cash hams at noon.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up one cent at 77 to 80 cents per pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash hogs were off 50 cents to up 50 on a top of \$51.25 per hundredweight.

Kill Monday was estimated at 228,000 head. The major terminals expect 28,700 head to arrive today.

Pork belly (bacon) futures plunged 170 to 200 points. May through August led the decline. The limit loss was the fourth straight. Volume was estimated at 6,909 turnovers.

Prices were down all day and fell to their lowest levels since February, 18 1/2 cents per pound under recent highs.

Increased runs and continued heavy belly storings, despite a light kill, made for aggressive selling led by a commission house with cash hog connections.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to off one-half cent at 62 to 65 cents per pound, f.o.b. river.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE				
40,000 lbs.	59.75	60.35	59.50	-0.20
Jun	59.75	60.35	59.50	-0.20
Jul	58.10	59.50	57.50	-0.45
Aug	56.90	57.45	56.50	-0.30
Sep	55.15	57.57	56.70	-0.57
Oct	57.50	57.70	56.85	-0.70
Nov	57.40	57.87	56.95	-0.48
Dec	57.50	58.20	57.20	-0.50
Jan	58.00	58.25	57.80	-0.38
Feb	58.10	58.70	57.97	-0.20
Mar	57.50	58.20	57.50	-0.38
Apr	58.10	58.70	57.97	-0.20
May	57.50	58.20	57.50	-0.38
Total open interest	Fr. 91,830	off 1,280		
FEEDER CATTLE				
42,000 lbs.	65.25	66.30	64.70	-0.15
Aug	64.10	65.20	64.00	-0.37
Sep	64.30	65.00	63.60	-0.42
Oct	64.30	65.00	63.60	-0.42
Nov	64.30	65.00	63.60	-0.42
Dec	64.30	65.00	63.60	-0.42
Jan	64.30	65.00	63.60	-0.42
Feb	64.30	65.00	63.60	-0.42
Mar	64.30	65.00	63.60	-0.42
Apr	64.30	65.00	63.60	-0.42
May	64.30	65.00	63.60	-0.42
Total open interest	Fr. 17,945	off 52		
LIVE HOGS				
30,000 lbs.	55.00	55.00	54.00	-1.05
Jun	55.90	55.90	54.90	-1.15
Jul	55.90	55.90	54.90	-1.15
Aug	55.90	55.90	54.90	-1.15
Sep	55.90	55.90	54.90	-1.15
Oct	55.90	55.90	54.90	-1.15
Nov	55.90	55.90	54.90	-1.15
Dec	55.90	55.90	54.90	-1.15
Jan	55.90	55.90	54.90	-1.15
Feb	55.90	55.90	54.90	-1.15
Mar	55.90	55.90	54.90	-1.15
Apr	55.90	55.90	54.90	-1.15
May	55.90	55.90	54.90	-1.15
Total open interest	Fr. 22,987	off 287		
RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES				
40,000 lbs.	67.00	67.00	67.00	—
Nov	67.00	67.00	67.00	—
Total open interest	Fr. 0	—		
SHELL EGGS				
27,500 doz.	43.00	43.00	42.00	-0.20
Jun	43.00	43.00	42.00	-0.20
Jul	43.00	43.00	42.00	-0.20
Aug	43.00	43.00	42.00	-0.20
Sep	43.00	43.00	42.00	-0.20
Oct	43.00	43.00	42.00	-0.20
Nov	43.00	43.00	42.00	-0.20
Dec	43.00	43.00	42.00	-0.20
Jan	43.00	43.00	42.00	-0.20
Feb	43.00	43.00	42.00	-0.20
Mar	43.00	43.00	42.00	-0.20
Apr	43.00	43.00	42.00	-0.20
May	43.00	43.00	42.00	-0.20
Total open interest	Fr. 2,360	off 4		
PORK BELLIES				
30,000 lbs.	69.00	69.15	67.90	-0.20
May	67.95	67.95	66.15	-0.20
Jun	67.95	67.95	66.15	-0.20
Jul	67.95	67.95	66.15	-0.20
Aug	67.95	67.95	66.15	-0.20
Sep	67.95	67.95	66.15	-0.20
Oct	67.95	67.95	66.15	-0.20
Nov	67.95	67.95	66.15	-0.20
Dec	67.95	67.95	66.15	-0.20
Jan	67.95	67.95	66.15	-0.20
Feb	67.95	67.95	66.15	-0.20
Mar	67.95	67.95	66.15	-0.20
Apr	67.95	67.95	66.15	-0.20
May	67.95	67.95	66.15	-0.20
Total open interest	Fr. 12,138	off 241		

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 25 cents to \$1.35 a bale lower Monday.

Rain in Texas, which favors the crop, influenced some selling of futures, brokers said. The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 45 points to \$8.77 cents a pound Friday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Monday on the New York Cotton Exchange:

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
COTTON, No. 2				
Jul	61.20	61.45	60.70	-0.26
Aug	61.20	61.45	60.70	-0.26
Sep	61.20	61.45	60.70	-0.26
Oct	61.20	61.45	60.70	-0.26
Nov	61.20	61.45	60.70	-0.26
Dec	61.20	61.45	60.70	-0.26
Jan	61.20	61.45	60.70	-0.26
Feb	61.20	61.45	60.70	-0.26
Mar	61.20	61.45	60.70	-0.26
Apr	61.20	61.45	60.70	-0.26
May	61.20	61.45	60.70	-0.26
Total open interest	Fr. 35,219	off 222		

HIGH PLAINS COTTON
U.S. Department of Agriculture

Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was moderate on Monday. Supplies of cotton for sale were moderate and heavy and demand was moderate to good.

Growers sold mixed lots at 900 to 1,250 points over loan rates.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations were mixed. The base price of grade #1, staple 34, mixed 3.5-4.8, stood at 55.10 cents per pound, 150 points over a week earlier.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON
Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.8, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: Mixed on Monday.

M	SLM	MLS	MLS	MS	LMS
12-13	131	141	142	143	143
14-16	145	155	156	157	157
17-18	150	160	161	162	162
19-20	155	165	166	167	167
21-22	160	170	171	172	172
23-24	165	175	176	177	177
25-26	170	180	181	182	182
27-28	175	185	186	187	187
29-30	180	190	191	192	192
31-32	185	195	196	197	197
33-34	190	200	201	202	202
35-36	195	205	206	207	207
37-38	200	210	211	212	212
39-40	205	215	216	217	217
41-42	210	220	221	222	222
43-44	215	225	226	227	227
45-46	220	230	231	232	232
47-48	225	235	236	237	237
49-50	230	240	241	242	242
51-52	235	245	246	247	247
53-54	240	250	251	252	252
55-56	245	255	256	257	257
57-58	250	260	261	262	262
59-60	255	265	266	267	267
61-62	260	270	271	272	272
63-64	265	275	276	277	277
65-66	270	280	281	282	282
67-68	275	285	286	287	287
69-70	280	290	291	292	292
71-72	285	295	296	297	297
73-74	290	300	301	302	302
75-76	295	305	306	307	307
77-78	300	310	311	312	312
79-80	305	315	316	317	317
81-82	310	320	321	322	322
83-84	315	325	326	327	327
85-86	320	330	331	332	332
87-88	325	335	336	337	337
89-90	330	340	341	342	342
91-92	335	345	346	347	347
93-94	340	350</			

SummerTime PRODUCE SAVINGS



SHOP FURR'S SUPER MARKETS FOR SUMMERTIME SAVINGS ON FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 5/24/78

- PINEAPPLE** SWEET SUGAR LOAF EACH **89^c**
- RADISHES** SALAD FRESH BUNCH **19^c**
- CUCUMBERS** LONG GREEN SLICERS, EACH **5^F FOR \$1⁰⁰**
- SQUASH** YELLOW OR ZUCCHINI LB. **49^c**
- CARROTS** TOP FRESH CELLO BAG 1 LB. **4^F FOR \$1⁰⁰**
- GRAPEFRUIT** RUBY RED 5-LB. BAG **98^c**

CAULIFLOWER
SNO-WHITE HEADS EACH **69^c**



ORANGES

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA LB. **3^F FOR \$1⁰⁰**

- ONIONS** YELLOW SPANISH SWEET, LB. **15^c**
- CANTALOUPE** VINE RIPE LB. **49^c**
- POTHOS IVY** 4" POT **\$1⁵⁹**

CORN

FLORIDA GOLDEN EARS

5^F FOR \$1⁰⁰



LETTUCE

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LB.

39^c



POTATOES

WHITE ROSE LB.

29^c

Furr's SUPER MARKETS

opened fairly active...
Livestock quota...
Quotations for...
USDA...
S...
GUARANTEED...
WELCOME

COMPLETE STOCKS OF NYSE AMEX

Wall Street Shakes Slump

NEW YORK (AP) — Casino gambling issues were the star performers Monday as the stock market rebounded from its slump of late last week.

The trading pace was subdued, however. New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 28.68 million shares, coming in below 30 million for the first time in more than five weeks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 11.52 points last Thursday and Friday, recovered 8.57 to 855.42.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 5-3 margin on the NYSE.

Gambling stocks attracted a continuing influx of speculative money, with Resorts International planning to open the first casino in Atlantic City, N.J. late this week.

Analysts said buyers seemed to be going on the theory that the industry's move into Atlantic City might lead toward the possibility of eventual expansion into other areas of the country.

New York (AP) — Monday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange volume consolidated for securities also traded on other markets.

Table with columns: Symbol, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various stocks like ACF, AIG, AIA, etc.

Dow-Jones

Table with columns: Symbol, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists Dow Jones components like 30 Ind, 15 Trn, etc.

OTC Stock

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Carter Underscores U.S. Nuclear Role

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — President Carter tried Monday to reassure scientists concerned with his nuclear energy policies, declaring that atomic energy research will be increasingly important to the nation.

Carter told the scientists that success in the energy field is "heavily on your shoulders."

Carter stopped in Oak Ridge to ease the scientists' worries over several nuclear projects he opposes or has cancelled, but he ignored the issue the scientists find most controversial — the Clinch River breeder reactor.

In his opening remarks to the scientists and energy officials, the president said the research and development work at Oak Ridge "is going to be of increasing importance. We are now addressing questions that have not been addressed adequately."

Though the Clinch River is less than

five miles from Oak Ridge, Carter's agenda included neither a trip to the site of the proposed \$2.2 billion reactor nor discussions of it with officials.

Carter's First Veto

Carter used his first veto as president on Nov. 5 to reject a bill that would have authorized \$80 million for the breeder reactor that would produce weapons-grade nuclear material, saying the project would imperil his effort to halt the spread of nuclear weapons and technology by producing more plutonium than it would consume.

Besides the concern that the plutonium can be converted for use in atomic bombs, Carter has said the technology may be outdated before the project is built.

Carter's visit to Oak Ridge and to Knoxville, Tenn., was also seen as repayment to Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker for his support of Carter's position

on the Panama Canal treaties and of the administration sale of warplanes to Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia.

Issue Under Debate

In an interview before Carter's arrival at Oak Ridge, Baker said he would continue efforts to keep the Clinch River reactor project alive, but added: "I don't know if we can pull it off." The issue currently is being debated in congressional committees.

Baker said he and Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., complained to Carter about the rejection of the Clinch River project and that the president said he would take a look at it. But, Baker noted, "Of course, he isn't going to Clinch River."

Baker and Sasser accompanied the president during his visit to Oak Ridge, a city built during World War II to develop the atom bomb. Facilities built for the bomb project later were converted to nuclear research and development.

In addition to their concern over the Clinch River project, scientists at Oak Ridge also have expressed irritation because Carter decided to build a new \$4.5 billion gas centrifuge plant in Portsmouth, Ohio, instead of at Oak Ridge. Much of the development of the centrifuge process, an alternative method of enriching uranium for use as fuel in nuclear power plants, took place at Oak Ridge.



AWAIT REFUGEES—Anxious relatives watch as the first refugees from Zaire's war-torn Shaba province arrive at Brussels airport in Belgium. A total of eight plane loads of refugees were expected to arrive. Meanwhile, French troops continued to wipe out pockets of resistance near Kolwezi, Zaire, after stamping out a rebel force which massacred an estimated 170 whites. (AP Laserphoto)

Motorcycle Fantasy 'Seasons' Rookie Cop

By PAT TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

It's not easy when you're a rookie cop and a man turns into a "motorcycle" before your very eyes.

But it happened to officer David Dudley recently, and the former Texas Tech football center handled the incident with the equanimity of a seasoned policeman.

The story unfolded this way:

After being notified that a possible mental patient might be at a service station near 13th Street and Slide Road, Dudley noted the location, then swung his patrol car in that direction.

When he arrived, Dudley thought he saw the object of the call.

A man was doing deep knee bends in the driveway at the service station.

"What are you doing?" Dudley wanted to know, after climbing out of his car.

"I've got asthma," the 35-year-old said cryptically. "And I think I'm going to faint."

"Is there something I can do for you?" Dudley asked.

"I need to light my cigarette so I can breathe," the man explained passively.

"Where do you work?" was Dudley's next question.

"Oh, I own the Furr's supermarket chain," he was told.

"Do you have some identification on you?" the officer asked.

"You don't know who I am?" the man replied somewhat incredulously.

"No, that's why I need some I.D."

"Not only do I own Furr's," the man said emphatically, "but I also own the City of Lubbock. I need to light my cigarette," he added.

"You can light your cigarette after you give me some I.D.," Dudley said, slightly annoyed.

At that point, Dudley said in his report, the man produced his identification and lit his cigarette.

Just as suddenly, the man tossed the lighted smoke to the ground.

"How'd you get here?" the officer asked.

"I walked from Big Spring. I've been walking four years," the man told Dudley, as a second officer walked up.

"Yeah, I've been walking..." the stoic man said, eyeing the second officer closely. "But it's time to run."

He meant it — literally.

After a short chase the officers caught the man on the other side of the street and subdued him long enough to handcuff him. A scuffle ensued, Dudley said in his report, and the man allegedly began kicking and screaming.

Another cop arrived to help control the man.

Like quicksilver, the man flashed into calm, and was helped to his feet.

Then, "the suspect decided he was going to leave," Dudley wrote, "and he became a motorcycle."

The man began "revving" his "engine," as though he'd pulled away.

"I told him to 'Pull it over and park it,'" Dudley reported.

"Why?" the motorcycle/man wanted to know.

"You don't have a motorcycle license," Dudley answered.

"Oh."

And with that, Dudley said he heard the sound of a motorcycle coming to a stop.

It wasn't long before the ambulance attendants arrived.

Exxon Project Squelched

Carter also angered the scientists by calling for a moratorium on chemical reprocessing, leading Exxon Corp. to halt plans to build a nuclear reprocessing plant at Oak Ridge.

The Department of Energy owns three large installations in Oak Ridge, but the 19,000 employees who staff them are mainly employed by contractors, not the federal government.

An official who did not wish to be identified said the perception among the scientists is that Carter believes "nuclear options should be used only as a last resort." That doesn't sit well in Oak Ridge because "after all, this started as a nuclear community," the official said.

Earlier, Carter flew from Plains, Ga., where he attended the wedding of his niece, to Knoxville for an address to 2,500 employees of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Without mentioning an environmental dispute in which the TVA currently is embroiled with the Environmental Protection Agency, the president said energy prices "must cover all legitimate costs of production including environmental protection — but not waste, and not windfall profits at the consumer's expense."

TVA, a federal corporation created in 1933 to develop the resources of the Tennessee Valley, has 2.5 million electric customers and is being sued by the EPA over emission standards at its 12 coal-fired steam plants.

Berkowitz Outburst Delays Sentencing

(Continued From Page One)

taken to a hospital.

After he lunged toward a window, Berkowitz was overpowered and his arms shackled to his waist with the wrists handcuffed separately.

The courtroom scene followed.

After Berkowitz was removed from court and order restored, Judge Corso

'Turtle' Will Vacuum House By Memory

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Two Baltimore natives have formed a company to market a robot that can be programmed to remember the layout of a house and do the vacuuming without the aid of humans.

William D. Hillis and David L. McClees, both 21 and graduates of Baltimore area high schools, have established Terrapin Inc. in Boston, Mass., to produce the household-chores robot called "Turtle."

McClees said the device has little commercial or labor-saving applications, but could become more useful if it develops more memory accuracy. He said it is primarily of interest to computer hobbyists.

The "Turtle," which will retail for about \$300, is a two-wheeled unit about the size of a box turtle that travels at six inches a second.

The robot, which flashes lights and beeps, bumps its way around the home using a small computer to learn the floor plan, which it stores in its memory. The robot then can draw the floor plan with a pen.

"We have thought about putting on half-tracks instead of wheels," he said. "They could be used in supertankers to check for poisonous gases."

"We are not sure of the size of the market," said McClees. He said besides hobbyists, educators may want to use the robot for computer classes.

McClees, an economics major at Harvard University, and Hillis, a mathematics major at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, developed the robot at MIT's Artificial Intelligence Laboratory.

FHA Loan Rate Boost Due Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on Federal Home Administration mortgage loans will be raised on Tuesday to the highest rate in 2½ years, the government announced Monday.

The FHA and the Veterans Administration said they will increase the maximum rates from 8½ to 9 percent.

The last time the interest rate was 9 percent was from September 1975 to January 1976. The 8½ rate had been in effect since Feb. 28.

Housing Secretary Patricia Harris said the increase was needed "to bring FHA rates in line with other competitive rates in both the mortgage and financial markets."

"This change is expected to increase the availability of FHA financing for moderate income homebuyers and sellers who are the major beneficiaries of FHA insured mortgage financing," she said.

The Mortgage Bankers Association of America said that while it "applauds the decision," it would like to see an additional increase of one-quarter to one-half of a percentage point "to realign the FHA rate with mortgage market rates in general."

The rate on apartment mortgage loans remains at 9 percent, but "the department is closely monitoring multi-family mortgage rates and will make necessary changes when conditions warrant it," Harris said.

The FHA and VA increases follow other sharp rises in interest rates in the past year.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said Monday the effective interest rate on conventional home mortgage loans last month for new homes averaged 9.3 percent. That marked the fifth monthly increase and the highest rate since early 1975.

The interest rates were at a low of 8.94 percent in April 1977 before rising to 9.07 percent in both October and November and 9.26 percent in March.

Weekly Air Service Opens For Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam's first scheduled flight between Hanoi and Bangkok, via Vietnam, Laos, landed here Monday with six passengers aboard the 50-seat Antonov 24B.

The new weekly air service was the result of an agreement signed during a visit to Bangkok by Vietnamese Deputy Premier Nguyen Duy Trinh last January.

Thai Airways, Thailand's domestic carrier, flew its first weekly flight to Hanoi last week. Air France is the only other airline from a non-Communist country with passenger flights to Vietnam.

Hearing Held On Phone Rate Hike Request

(Continued From Page One)

League, Hayes said Texas' economic boom actually is hurting Bell.

"Growth is good for a regulated utility that has an obligation to provide service only when growth in revenues exceeds growth in expenditures," he said.

Construction Is Issue

A major issue in the hearing is \$245 million in construction work in progress that Bell wants to include in its rate base. The commission staff excluded the money from the rate base.

"The point is, if a plant under construction is not included in the rate base, when it comes on line it cannot be earned on," Hayes said.

At one point, Hayes said he recognized the bad publicity arising from this case because it includes a hike in basic household phone rates.

"The rate case at this time creates further negative visibility," he said, adding that it costs about \$17 a month to provide residential service while the average charge is \$6.50 monthly.

Bob Collier, Houston city attorney, said Bell's costs in his city were 46 percent higher than in the smallest cities but Bell was charging 68 percent more.

"Rather than correct this, Bell proposes an increase across the board," he said.

Talks By Carter Aide, China Premier 'Frank'

TOKYO (AP) — Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, met Monday with Chinese Premier Hua Kuo-feng and later described his exchanges with Peking leaders as "frank," a diplomatic catch word often signaling disagreement.

However, the Hsinhua news agency quoted Brzezinski as saying, "Even where we disagree, I believe there is an underlying mutual respect for our separate positions."

Hsinhua, in a report received here, said Brzezinski spoke at a farewell banquet he hosted for Foreign Minister Huang Hua and Culture Minister Huang Chen near the end of his three-day visit.

"Dr. Brzezinski's visit proves beneficial to both sides," Huang was quoted as saying. "It is in the common interests of our two peoples to expand mutual contacts and enhance their mutual understanding and friendship. We shall continue to work to this end in future."

The banquet followed the meeting with Hua, described by Hsinhua as "candid conversation on issues of common concern." The agency gave no details of the session.

Brzezinski was quoted as telling the dinner guests his talks with Hua, Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and the foreign minister were "useful because we reviewed in a candid fashion our respective views on international affairs."

He also said the talks "were important because the review revealed that we basically hold similar views on most important international questions and ... constructive because they will facilitate the normalization of our bilateral relations."

Diplomats in China and Asian analysts in Tokyo had said Brzezinski could be laying the groundwork for full diplomatic relations between China and Washington. U.S. officials denied that was the reason for the trip. They said Brzezinski went to Peking to exchange ideas with Chinese leaders.

The presidential adviser arrived in Peking Saturday and leaves for Tokyo on Tuesday.

His meeting with Hua was not announced in advance. A spokesman at the U.S. liaison office in Peking said it was arranged Monday morning while Brzezinski was visiting China's famed Great Wall.

Hsinhua said Brzezinski gave the Communist Party chairman two gifts from President Carter, a chunk of moon rock brought back by U.S. Apollo astronauts and a Chinese flag carried to the moon by the explorers.

Brzezinski and Teng, who runs China's day-to-day affairs, met for 2½ hours on Sunday. Hsinhua said they had a "serious and frank exchange of views on international issues of common concern."

Disarmament Conference Draws Leaders To U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Statesmen and diplomats gathered here Monday for a special General Assembly session on disarmament, the first time since 1932 that virtually all countries of the world have met to discuss the issue.

The objective of the five-week exercise, starting Tuesday, is to map strategy to halt the nuclear weapons race and seek ways to divert nearly \$400 billion spent annually on arms toward developing assistance.

Dozens of new proposals are expected from more than 20 heads of government, 50 government ministers and other envoys representing the United Nations' 149 member countries as well as private citizens' groups.

The conference, which has been in preparation for 1½ years, satisfies the long-sought demands of Third World countries for a large public forum to put pressure on the big powers for a reduction in their nuclear arsenals and conventional arms spending.

Growing Frustration

In a series of resolutions during the past few years, the 90 smaller and politically nonaligned nations have expressed growing frustration with what they regard as slow progress in disarmament. They want to see the superpowers take steps beyond SALT II and the comprehensive test ban, halt their nuclear buildup and actually begin arms reduction.

But U.N. disarmament experts anticipate no new agreements on any substantive issues. Unlike the 1932 Geneva Disarmament Conference which ended inconclusively, however, the special session is expected to produce a program of action to guide multilateral disarmament negotiations in the future.

"The idea is to come up with a sense of the world resolution, expressing our outrage, and let everybody put a blood seal on it and make it morally binding," said a U.N. disarmament official.

Soviet Proposals

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko is again expected to bring a new proposal or two and press Moscow's anti-nuclear bomb campaign. But he will be watched mostly for his parallel talks with Secretary of State Cyrus A. Vance on the unresolved issues in a new U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale will

deliver the U.S. speech Wednesday. But the decision by President Carter not to attend has diminished hopes among diplomats that the United States would unveil a major new initiative.

The president has pledged a strong U.S. contribution to the special session, but U.S. officials privately have expressed misgivings that the complex disarmament issues would be handled in a mammoth public debate.

U.S. Delegation

Others in the U.S. delegation include Ambassadors Andrew Young and W. Averell Harriman, Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Charles Mathias Jr., R-M.D., and actor Paul Newman.

Among the statesmen who will address the session are President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, Prime Minister Elliott Trudeau of Canada, Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain.

Hill Reports To Supporters On Talks With President

During the Democratic gubernatorial campaign Atty. Gen. John Hill complained loudly and often that Texas had had no voice in Washington, D.C., during the six years Gov. Dolph Briscoe has been in office.

So Hill wasted no time after defeating Briscoe in conferring with President Carter last week and making the views of Texans known on the president's energy plan and farm policy.

Hill briefed his supporters on the Washington trip here Monday and began to regroup his campaign forces for his race against Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements.

Carter's stances on energy and farm issues are "considered by Texans to be unfair to the state," Hill said.

"I felt it was important to convey this to the president," he said.

Hill said he told Carter he would "support him when he's right and oppose him when he's wrong" and expressed the hope he "will be able to provide stronger leadership at the Washington level."

Hill said he favored a three-prong program to reduce utility bills in Texas:

- Remove the sales tax on utility bills.
- Convert electrical generating plants to alternate fuel sources such as coal.
- Have the Public Utilities Commission to "look at every possible way lower rates could be promulgated."

Currently Hill is doing his part in fighting for lower utility rates by opposing a \$220.3 million rate hike being sought by Southwestern Bell.

The attorney general said, although he feels the requested rates are too high, the telephone company is "entitled to some increase."

He said recommendations ranged from 45-50 percent of the amount requested by Southwestern Bell.

Hill labeled a recent audit of his organization crime task force "without foundation." Gov. Briscoe's Criminal Justice Division last week accused the organized crime unit of illegal sleuthing and possession of weapons.

"I disagree 100 percent" with the find-

Conviction Upheld

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday upheld the second extortion conviction of William August Williams for the 1974 kidnapping of former Atlanta newspaper executive Reg Murphy.

Boxer Turns

BROCKTON (UPI) — Brockton's oldest professional boxer, 101st birthday after the Boxer performed his search, a career at the Veterans in Brockton.

Search was chief expedition China during 1960.

Search was part that was on a the time, he aboard the USS.

He also served War and World lieutenant.

Search has been tal's nursing wife, Caroline mouth.

"This guy is spokesman. ing, but mental

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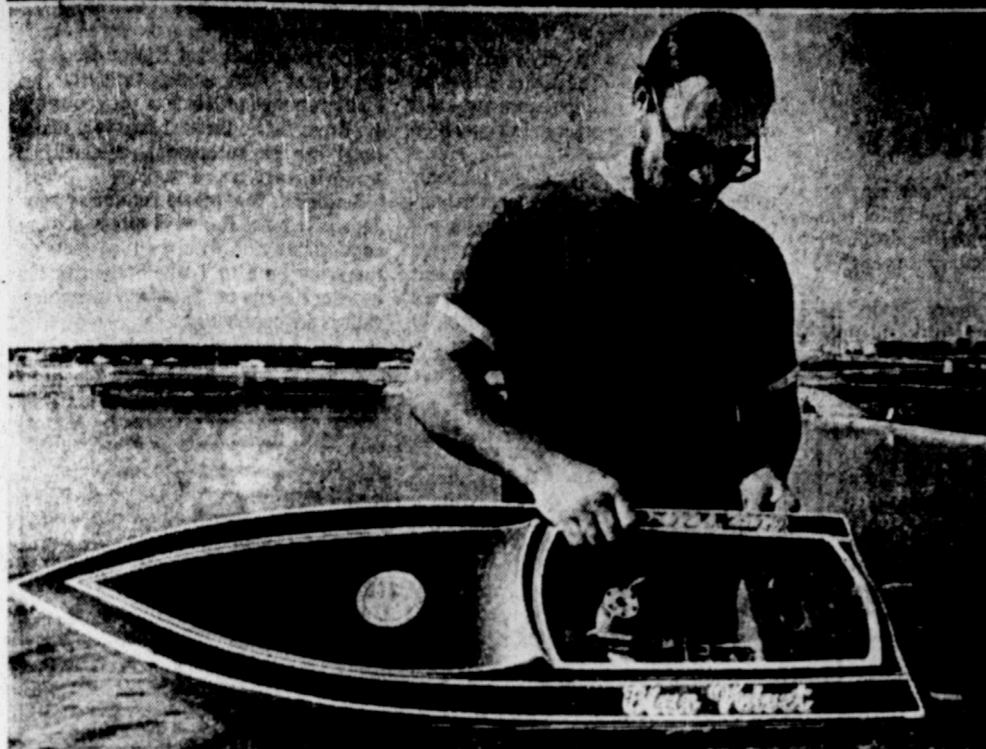
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g, who runs China's et for 2 1/2 hours on l they had a "serious of views on interna- on concern."



WATER WIZARDS — Members of the West Texas Water Wizards club raced their model speed boats at the Canyon Lakes during the weekend. At top a boat belonging to Bob Baker slices through the water, while at left Baker demonstrates how you must rev up the model boat motors before dropping them into the water. At far left, Tom Bragg, secretary-treasurer of the West Texas Water Wizards inspects his fiberglass boat after it struck an object in the water. (Staff Photos by Dennis Copeland)

Suggested Probation Ignored by Judge, Sentence Given

Dist. Judge Robert C. Wright has assessed a defendant a four-year prison term in a case in which the prosecution as well as the defense recommended probation.

Wright assessed the punishment to Dennis Eugene Wilhite, 31, of 1712 B 45th St.

Wilhite had been convicted by a jury May 2 in Wright's 137th District Court of possession of marijuana.

Testimony indicated that on July 16, 1977, he was in a car with two companions in the Buffalo Springs Lake area on the date in question. Prosecutors alleged that approximately 6.8 ounces of marijuana was found inside the auto.

The defense argued Wilhite was a victim of circumstances.

Records show Wilhite was assessed a three-year probated sentence here in 1966 for passing a forged instrument. He also was convicted of theft in Oregon in 1974 and sentenced to three years in prison, records indicate.

Despite the defendant's record, assistant district attorney Phil Gamble told Wright that he would recommend a substantial probated sentence. Gene Shooter, adult probation officer, testified at the punishment hearing that he thought Wilhite would make a "likely" candidate for probation.

Boxer Revolt Hero Turns 101 Today

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — William Seach, oldest living recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor, celebrates his 101st birthday Tuesday almost 78 years after the Boxer Rebellion in which he performed his valorous military service.

Seach, a career Navy man, is a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Brockton.

Seach was cited "for action with the relief expedition of the Allied forces in China during the battles of 13, 20, 21, 22 June 1900."

Seach was part of a Naval landing party that was on a reconnaissance mission. At the time, he was an ordinary seaman aboard the USS Newark.

He also served in the Spanish-American War and World War I before retiring as a lieutenant.

Seach has been a patient in the hospital's nursing home for three years. His wife, Caroline, 86, lives in South Weymouth.

"This guy is sharp," said a hospital spokesman. "He's a little hard of hearing, but mentally he's very alert."

Air Force Personnel Officer Gets Honor

CLOVIS (Special)—Master Sgt. Dale L. Witt, chief of the personnel systems management branch in the Cannon Air Force Base consolidated personnel office, has won the personnel superintendent of the Year title for the Tactical Air Command.

He will compete for the Air Force title against winners of other command title holders.

Witt's accomplishments detailed in the nomination include advances in training, revitalizing product uses and solving system degradation problems.

The Michigan native designed training programs for both the newly assigned technical school graduates and the more experienced personnel specialists with emphasis on local procedures and requirements.

Blasts Rock East Coast Cities

NEW YORK (UPI) — Small bombs exploded Monday at three New York area airports and outside the Justice Department building in Washington. The Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN immediately claimed responsibility for the blasts, which injured no one and caused only minor damage.

"This is FALN," a woman telephoned UVI's New York office at 10:15 a.m. "Listen carefully. We take full responsibility for actions in Newark, New York, Chicago and Washington and corresponding airports today ..."

Bombs subsequently exploded in all of the cities except Chicago, where an intensive search of O'Hare International Airport failed to locate any explosive. The telephone communique from the FALN, a nationalist group demanding independence for Puerto Rico, listed the four American cities in which it claims to

Premier Seeks End To Lebanese Fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Premier Salim el-Hoss asked Palestinian guerrillas and their leftist allies, as well as Israeli-backed right-wing Christian forces, to halt military operations indefinitely in war-conquered south Lebanon.

He cautioned both sides Monday against friction with the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon.

"This is the best policy to ensure a total Israeli withdrawal from the invaded south," the Moslem premier said. "Every armed activity in areas turned over by Israel to UNIFIL should be suspended by rightists, leftists (and) Palestinians."

Israel has announced it will leave south Lebanon by June 13 if it is convinced guerrillas can be prevented from returning to the area.

Israel invaded 500 square miles of southern Lebanon in March to remove the guerrillas from its northern flank. It so far has relinquished 65 percent of the area to UNIFIL.

The U.N. Security Council condemned the invasion and authorized a 4,000-man UNIFIL force to oversee Israeli withdrawal. The size of the force later was increased to 6,000.

Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, overlord of the six major guerrilla groups, insists on upholding agreements with Lebanon that permit armed guerrillas in specific areas in the south.

Hoss said Lebanon would keep the agreements but would seek negotiations with the PLO on the issue.

Hoss thus rejected demands by Lebanon's right-wing Christian leaders that the government end all agreements made with the PLO since 1969 and that guerrillas be disarmed throughout Lebanon.

His statement was seen here as a compromise, supporting guerrilla demands that existing accords be kept in exchange

for Palestinians not infiltrating UNIFIL lines.

Foreign and Defense Minister Fuad Butros spent the day in Damascus talking with his Syrian counterpart, Abdul Halim Khaddam.

Informed sources said Butros sought Syria's help in keeping guerrillas from infiltrating UNIFIL lines to attack Israeli forces and northern Israeli settlements.

Khaddam and Butros announced after the talks that Syrian President Hafez Assad would meet Lebanese President Elias Sarkis in Damascus next week.

Syria provides the bulk of a 30,000-man Arab League army that polices an 18-month-old civil war armistice between Lebanon's Christian forces and an alliance of guerrillas and their leftist Moslem allies.

Radicals who slipped through UNIFIL lines last week still maintain two positions in southern Lebanon.

A U.N. spokesman said five guerrillas withdrew peacefully from each position over the weekend, leaving 15 in each position.

Both are ringed by UNIFIL troops. One squad is on a hill overlooking the village of Barich, five miles east of the port city of Tyre. The other is on a hill overlooking the town of Rachaya Foukhar 50 miles inland from Tyre on the slopes of Mt. Hermon.

Jack Burke, an owner of the gift shop, said there were a few customers in the

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

PHOTO CONTEST PRIZES, RULES

Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards... 1978

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(Top five prizes given in black-and-white category and in color category for total of 10.)
First Prize: 30-day around-the-world trip for two plus \$1,000, or \$5,000 in cash.
Second Prize: 21-day tour of Europe for two plus \$500, or \$4,000 in cash.
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Fourth Prize: 7-day trip to Hawaii for two plus \$100, or \$800 in cash.
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1. The contest is strictly for amateur photographers.
2. Black-and-white or color pictures taken after July 1, 1977, are eligible.
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4. Any number of pictures may be entered. Contestant's name, address, must be written clearly, in ink, on the back of each print or on transparency mount. Mail entries to the Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor, care of this newspaper.
5. No pictures will be returned. Contestants must be able to furnish the original negative if requested by the Contest Editor. (This requirement does not apply to color transparencies or instant prints.) The sponsors assume no responsibility for negatives or prints.
6. Contestants are permitted to submit pictures to only one newspaper participating in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards.
7. To be eligible for a local grand prize, a contestant must sign a statement that the picture, or another closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, has not, and will not be entered by him in any contest and will not be offered for publication.
8. IMPORTANT: Be sure you know the names and addresses of any recognizable persons appearing in your picture. This is necessary because, in order for it to be entered in the international judging, you must be able to get the written consent of such person or persons to permit use of the picture for purpose of illustration, advertising, or publication in any manner.

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Carter Underscores U.S. Nuclear Role

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — President Carter tried Monday to reassure scientists concerned with his nuclear energy policies, declaring that atomic energy research will be increasingly important to the nation.

Carter told the scientists that success in the energy field is "heavily on your shoulders."

Carter stopped in Oak Ridge to ease the scientists' worries over several nuclear projects he opposes or has cancelled, but he ignored the issue the scientists find most controversial — the Clinch River breeder reactor.

In his opening remarks to the scientists and energy officials, the president said the research and development work at Oak Ridge "is going to be of increasing importance. We are now addressing questions that have not been addressed adequately."

Though the Clinch River is less than

five miles from Oak Ridge, Carter's agenda included neither a trip to the site of the proposed \$2.2 billion reactor nor discussions of it with officials.

Carter's First Veto

Carter used his first veto as president on Nov. 5 to reject a bill that would have authorized \$80 million for the breeder reactor that would produce weapons-grade nuclear material, saying the project would imperil his effort to halt the spread of nuclear weapons and technology by producing more plutonium than it would consume.

Besides the concern that the plutonium can be converted for use in atomic bombs, Carter has said the technology may be outdated before the project is built.

Carter's visit to Oak Ridge and to Knoxville, Tenn., was also seen as repayment to Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker for his support of Carter's position

on the Panama Canal treaties and of the administration sale of warplanes to Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia.

Issue Under Debate

In an interview before Carter's arrival at Oak Ridge, Baker said he would continue efforts to keep the Clinch River reactor project alive, but added: "I don't know if we can pull it off." The issue currently is being debated in congressional committees.

Baker said he and Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., complained to Carter about the rejection of the Clinch River project and that the president said he would take a look at it. But, Baker noted, "Of course, he isn't going to Clinch River."

Baker and Sasser accompanied the president during his visit to Oak Ridge, a city built during World War II to develop the atom bomb. Facilities built for the bomb project later were converted to nuclear research and development.

In addition to their concern over the Clinch River project, scientists at Oak Ridge also have expressed irritation because Carter decided to build a new \$4.5 billion gas centrifuge plant in Portsmouth, Ohio, instead of at Oak Ridge. Much of the development of the centrifuge process, an alternative method of enriching uranium for use as fuel in nuclear power plants, took place at Oak Ridge.

Exon Project Squelched

Carter also angered the scientists by calling for a moratorium on chemical reprocessing, leading Exon Corp. to halt plans to build a nuclear reprocessing plant at Oak Ridge.

The Department of Energy owns three large installations in Oak Ridge, but the 19,000 employees who staff them are mainly employed by contractors, not the federal government.

An official who did not wish to be identified said the perception among the scientists is that Carter believes "nuclear options should be used only as a last resort." That doesn't sit well in Oak Ridge because "after all, this started as a nuclear community," the official said.

Earlier, Carter flew from Plains, Ga., where he attended the wedding of his niece, to Knoxville for an address to 2,500 employees of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Without mentioning an environmental dispute in which the TVA currently is embroiled with the Environmental Protection Agency, the president said energy prices "must cover all legitimate costs of production including environmental protection — but not waste, and not windfall profits at the consumer's expense."

TVA, a federal corporation created in 1933 to develop the resources of the Tennessee Valley, has 2.5 million electric customers and is being sued by the EPA over emission standards at its 12 coal-fired steam plants.



AWAIT REFUGEES—Anxious relatives watch as the first refugees from Zaire's war-torn Shaba province arrive at Brussels airport in Belgium. A total of eight plane-loads of refugees were expected to arrive. Meanwhile, French troops continued to

wipe out pockets of resistance near Kolwezi, Zaire, after stamping out a rebel force which massacred an estimated 170 whites. (AP Laserphoto)

Motorcycle Fantasy 'Seasons' Rookie Cop

By PAT TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

It's not easy when you're a rookie cop and a man turns into a "motorcycle" before your very eyes.

But it happened to officer David Dudley recently, and the former Texas Tech football center handled the incident with the equanimity of a seasoned policeman.

The story unfolded this way: After being notified that a possible mental patient might be at a service station near 13th Street and Slide Road, Dudley noted the location, then swung his patrol car in that direction.

When he arrived, Dudley thought he saw the object of the call. A man was doing deep knee bends in the driveway at the service station. "What are you doing?" Dudley wanted to know, after climbing out of his car. "I've got asthma," the 35-year-old said cryptically. "And I think I'm going to faint."

"Is there something I can do for you?" Dudley asked. "I need to light my cigarette so I can breathe," the man explained passively. "Where do you work?" was Dudley's next question. "Oh, I own the Furr's supermarket chain," he was told. "Do you have some identification on you?" the officer asked. "You don't know who I am?" the man replied somewhat incredulously. "No, that's why I need some I.D."

"Not only do I own Furr's," the man said emphatically, "but I also own the City of Lubbock. I need to light my cigarette," he added. "You can light your cigarette after you give me some I.D.," Dudley said, slightly annoyed.

At that point, Dudley said in his report, the man produced his identification and lit his cigarette.

Just as suddenly, the man tossed the lighted smoke to the ground. "How'd you get here?" the officer asked. "I walked from Big Spring. I've been walking four years," the man told Dudley, as a second officer walked up.

"Yeah, I've been walking..." the stoic man said, eyeing the second officer closely. "But it's time to run."

He meant it — literally. After a short chase the officers caught the man on the other side of the street and subdued him long enough to handcuff him. A scuffle ensued, Dudley said in his report, and the man allegedly began kicking and cursing.

Another cop arrived to help control the man. Like quicksilver, the man flashed into calm, and was helped to his feet. Then, "the suspect decided he was going to leave," Dudley wrote, "and he became a motorcycle."

The man began "revving" his "engine," as though he'd pull away. "I told him to 'Pull it over and park it,'" Dudley reported.

"Why?" the motorcycle/man wanted to know. "You don't have a motorcycle license," Dudley answered. "Oh."

And with that, Dudley said he heard the sound of a motorcycle coming to a stop. It wasn't long before the ambulance attendants arrived.

Hearing Held On Phone Rate Hike Request

(Continued From Page One)

League, Hayes said Texas' economic boom actually is hurting Bell.

"Growth is good for a regulated utility that has an obligation to provide service only when growth in revenues exceeds growth in expenditures," he said.

Construction Is Issue

A major issue in the hearing is \$245 million in construction work in progress that Bell wants to include in its rate base. The commission staff excluded the money from the rate base.

"The point is, if a plant under construction is not included in the rate base, when it comes on line it cannot be earned on," Hayes said.

At one point, Hayes said he recognized the bad publicity arising from this case because it includes a hike in basic household phone rates.

"The rate case at this time creates further negative visibility," he said, adding that it costs about \$17 a month to provide residential service while the average charge is \$6.50 monthly.

Bob Collie, Houston city attorney, said Bell's costs in his city were 46 percent higher than in the smallest cities but Bell was charging 68 percent more.

"Rather than correct this, Bell proposes an increase across the board," he said.

Berkowitz Outburst Delays Sentencing

(Continued From Page One)

taken to a hospital.

After he lunged toward a window, Berkowitz was overpowered and his arms shackled to his waist with the wrists handcuffed separately.

The courtroom scene followed.

After Berkowitz was removed from court and order restored, Judge Corso

FHA Loan Rate Boost Due Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on Federal Home Administration mortgage loans will be raised on Tuesday to the highest rate in 2½ years, the government announced Monday.

The FHA and the Veterans Administration said they will increase the maximum rates from 8½ to 9 percent.

The last time the interest rate was 9 percent was from September 1975 to January 1976. The 8½ rate had been in effect since Feb. 28.

Housing Secretary Patricia Harris said the increase was needed "to bring FHA rates in line with other competitive rates in both the mortgage and financial markets."

"This change is expected to increase the availability of FHA financing for moderate income homebuyers and sellers who are the major beneficiaries of FHA insured mortgage financing," she said.

The Mortgage Bankers Association of America said that while it "applauds the decision," it would like to see an additional increase of one-quarter to one-half of a percentage point "to re-align the FHA rate with mortgage market rates in general."

The rate on apartment mortgage loans remains at 9 percent, but "the department is closely monitoring multi-family mortgage rates and will make necessary changes when conditions warrant it," Harris said.

The FHA and VA increases follow other sharp rises in interest rates in the past year.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said Monday the effective interest rate on conventional home mortgage loans last month for new homes averaged 9.3 percent. That marked the fifth monthly increase and the highest rate since early 1975.

The interest rates were at a low of 8.94 percent in April 1977 before rising to 9.07 percent in both October and November and 9.26 percent in March.

Hill Reports To Supporters On Talks With President

During the Democratic gubernatorial campaign Atty. Gen. John Hill complained loudly and often that Texas has had no voice in Washington, D.C., during the six years Gov. Dolph Briscoe has been in office.

So Hill wasted no time after defeating Briscoe in conferring with President Carter last week and making the views of Texans known on the president's energy plan and farm policy.

Hill briefed his supporters on the Washington trip here Monday and began to regroup his campaign forces for his race against Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements.

Carter's stances on energy and farm issues are "considered by Texans to be unfair to the state," Hill said.

"I felt it was important to convey this to the president," he said.

Hill said he told Carter he would "support him when he's right and oppose him when he's wrong" and expressed the hope he "will be able to provide stronger leadership at the Washington level."

Hill Labeled a Recent Audit of his Organization Crime Task Force "Without Foundation"

Gov. Briscoe's Criminal Justice Division last week accused the organized crime unit of illegal sleuthing and possession of weapons.

"I disagree 100 percent" with the findings of the audit, Hill said, adding the task force members "don't arrest people" and carry weapons "for their own safety, only if they choose to do so."

Hill called his victory over Briscoe "one of the biggest political surprises in the history of Texas politics" because he defeated an incumbent governor without a run-off.

He attributed the victory to "a strong platform, strong grassroots support and my strong record as attorney general."

His campaign against Clements will be a "very positive campaign based on the platform announced in September," Hill said. The platform includes progressive programs implemented within the state's budget.

Hill emphasized he would continue Briscoe's policy of "no new taxes," a point of contention during the Hill-Briscoe race.

"Hundreds of Briscoe supporters have contacted me" wanting to work in the campaign, Hill said, adding he welcomes the support.

Conviction Upheld

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday upheld the second extortion conviction of William August Williams for the 1974 kidnapping of former Atlanta newspaper executive Reg Murphy.

Talks By Carter Aide, China Premier 'Frank'

TOKYO (AP) — Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, met Monday with Chinese Premier Hua Kuo-feng and later described his exchanges with Peking leaders as "frank," a diplomatic catch word often signaling disagreement.

However, the Hsinhua news agency quoted Brzezinski as saying, "Even where we disagree, I believe there is an underlying mutual respect for our separate positions."

Hsinhua, in a report received here, said Brzezinski spoke at a farewell banquet he hosted for Foreign Minister Huang Hua and Culture Minister Huang Chen near the end of his three-day visit.

"Dr. Brzezinski's visit proves beneficial to both sides," Huang was quoted as saying. "It is in the common interests of our two peoples to expand mutual contacts and enhance their mutual understanding and friendship. We shall continue to work to this end in future."

The banquet followed the meeting with Hua, described by Hsinhua as "candid conversation on issues of common concern." The agency gave no details of the session.

Brzezinski was quoted as telling the dinner guests his talks with Hua, Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and the foreign minister were "useful because we reviewed in a candid fashion our respective views on international affairs."

Weekly Air Service Opens For Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam's first scheduled flight between Hanoi and Bangkok, via Vietiane, Laos, landed here Monday with six passengers aboard the 50-seat Antonov 24B.

The new weekly air service was the result of an agreement signed during a visit to Bangkok by Vietnamese Deputy Premier Nguyen Duy Trinh last January.

Thai Airways, Thailand's domestic carrier, flew its first weekly flight to Hanoi last week. Air France is the only other airline from a non-Communist country with passenger flights to Vietnam.

'Turtle' Will Vacuum House By Memory

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Two Baltimore natives have formed a company to market a robot that can be programmed to remember the layout of a house and do the vacuuming without the aid of humans.

William D. Hillis and David L. McCles, both 21 and graduates of Baltimore area high schools, have established Terrapin Inc., in Boston, Mass., to produce the household-chore robot called "Turtle."

McCles said the device has little commercial or labor-saving applications, but could become more useful if it develops more memory accuracy. He said it is primarily of interest to computer hobbyists.

The "Turtle," which will retail for about \$300, is a two-wheeled unit about the size of a box turtle that travels at six inches a second.

The robot, which flashes lights and beeps, bumps its way around the home using a small computer to learn the floor plan, which it stores in its memory. The robot then can draw the floor plan with a pen.

"We have thought about putting on half-tracks instead of wheels," he said. "They could be used in supertankers to check for poisonous gases."

"We are not sure of the size of the market," said McCles. He said besides hobbyists, educators may want to use the robot for computer classes.

McCles, an economics major at Harvard University, and Hillis, a mathematics major at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, developed the robot at MIT's Artificial Intelligence Laboratory.

Boxer Turns

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — Search, oldest professional MMA fighter, 40th birthday after the Boxer performed his search, a card at the Veterans in Brockton.

Search was chief expedition China during June 1900.

Search was on a time, he aboard the USS.

He also served War and World lieutenant.

Search has been nursing his wife, Caroline, mouth.

"This guy is a spokesman," ing, but mental.

Air Force Officer

CLOVIS (Special) Witt, chief of management branch Base consolidation won the personal Year title for against winner holders.

Witt's accommodation revitalizing program degraded the Michigan programs for technical school experienced emphasis on requirements.

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ig, who runs China's et for 2½ hours on l they had a "serious of views on interna- on concern."



WATER WIZARDS — Members of the West Texas Water Wizards club raced their model speed boats at the Canyon Lakes during the weekend. At top a boat belonging to Bob Baker slices through the water, while at left Baker demonstrates how you must rev up the model boat motors before dropping them into the water. At far left, Tom Bragg, secretary-treasurer of the West Texas Water Wizards inspects his fiberglass boat after it struck an object in the water. (Staff Photos by Dennis Copeland)

Suggested Probation Ignored by Judge, Sentence Given **Blasts Rock East Coast Cities**

Dist. Judge Robert C. Wright has assessed a defendant a four-year prison term in a case in which the prosecution as well as the defense recommended probation.

Wright assessed the punishment to Dennis Eugene Wilhite, 31, of 1712 B 45th St.

Wilhite had been convicted by a jury May 2 in Wright's 137th District Court of possession of marijuana.

Testimony indicated that on July 16, 1977, he was in a car with two companions in the Buffalo Springs Lake area on the date in question. Prosecutors alleged that approximately 6.8 ounces of marijuana was found inside the auto.

The defense argued Wilhite was a victim of circumstances.

Records show Wilhite was assessed a three-year probation sentence here in 1966 for passing a forged instrument. He also was convicted of theft in Oregon in 1974 and sentenced to three years in prison, records indicate.

Despite the defendant's record, assistant district attorney Phil Gamble told Wright that he would recommend a substantial probation sentence. Gene Shooter, adult probation officer, testified at the punishment hearing that he thought Wilhite would make a "likely" candidate for probation.

Boxer Revolt Hero Turns 101 Today

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — William Seach, oldest living recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor, celebrates his 101st birthday Tuesday almost 78 years after the Boxer Rebellion in which he performed his valorous military service.

Seach, a career Navy man, is a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Brockton.

Seach was cited "for action with the relief expedition of the Allied forces in China during the battles of 13, 20, 21, 22 June 1900."

Seach was part of a Naval landing party that was on a reconnaissance mission. At the time, he was an ordinary seaman aboard the USS Newark.

He also served in the Spanish-American War and World War I before retiring as a lieutenant.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Small bombs exploded Monday at three New York area airports and outside the Justice Department building in Washington. The Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN immediately claimed responsibility for the blasts, which injured no one and caused only minor damage.

"This is FALN," a woman telephoned UVI's New York office at 10:15 a.m. "Listen carefully. We take full responsi-

bility for actions in Newark, New York, Chicago and Washington and corresponding airports today ..."

Bombs subsequently exploded in all of the cities except Chicago, where an intensive search of O'Hare International Airport failed to locate any explosive. The telephone communique from the FALN, a nationalist group demanding independence for Puerto Rico, listed the four American cities in which it claims to

have planted more than 50 bombs in the last three years.

The worst of the FALN attacks occurred at New York's historic Fraunces Tavern in January 1975 when a bomb ripped through the building during the lunch hour, killing four.

Capt. Daniel Deighan of the Police Department's Arson Explosion Squad said a small incendiary device, equipped with a battery-powered timer, exploded at 9:50 a.m. in a gift shop at the Eastern Air Lines passenger terminal at Kennedy Airport.

Jeanne Fassano of Richmond Hill, Queens, a clerk in the store, said, "I was working at the opposite end of the store when I heard a small explosion. I walked over and I could see some smoke. Everyone ran out the door."

Airport police cordoned off a 150-foot section of the lobby, where the shop is located. No other devices were found.

The bombing in Washington slightly chipped the marble of the south wall of the Justice Department building but caused no injuries.

Deputy Associate Attorney General Philip H. Modlin said he heard the explosion from his fifth-floor office, almost directly above the site.

"It was the smallest bomb ever made or the largest firecracker," Modlin said.

At LaGuardia in Flushing, Queens, a "smoky fire" was discovered about 10 a.m. in a trash can in the men's room between the Eastern and Delta Air Line terminals. Later the remains of a battery and a watch were discovered.

Foreign and Defense Minister Fuad Butros spent the day in Damascus talking with his Syrian counterpart, Abdul Halim Khaddam.

Informed sources said Butros sought Syria's help in keeping guerrillas from infiltrating UNIFIL lines to attack Israeli forces and northern Israeli settlements.

Khaddam and Butros announced after the talks that Syrian President Hafez Assad would meet Lebanese President Elias Sarkis in Damascus next week.

Syria provides the bulk of a 30,000-man Arab League army that polices an 18-month-old civil war armistice between Lebanon's Christian forces and an alliance of guerrillas and their leftist Moslem allies.

Radicals who slipped through UNIFIL lines last week still maintain two positions in southern Lebanon.

A U.N. spokesman said five guerrillas withdrew peacefully from each position over the weekend, leaving 15 in each position.

Both are ringed by UNIFIL troops. One squad is on a hill overlooking the village of Barich, five miles east of the port city of Tyre. The other is on a hill overlooking the town of Rachaya Foukhar 50 miles inland from Tyre on the slopes of Mt. Hermon.

Premier Seeks End To Lebanese Fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Premier Salim el-Hoss asked Palestinian guerrillas and their leftist allies, as well as Israeli-backed right-wing Christian forces, to halt military operations indefinitely in war-torn Lebanon.

He cautioned both sides Monday against friction with the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon.

"This is the best policy to ensure a total Israeli withdrawal from the invaded south," the Moslem premier said. "Every armed activity in areas turned over by Israel to UNIFIL should be suspended by rightists, leftists (and) Palestinians."

Israel has announced it will leave south Lebanon by June 13 if it is convinced guerrillas can be prevented from returning to the area.

Israel invaded 500 square miles of southern Lebanon in March to remove the guerrillas from its northern flank. It so far has relinquished 65 percent of the area to UNIFIL.

The U.N. Security Council condemned the invasion and authorized a 4,000-man UNIFIL force to oversee Israeli withdrawal. The size of the force later was increased to 6,000.

Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, overlord of the six major guerrilla groups, insists on upholding agreements with Lebanon that permit armed guerrillas in specific areas in the south.

Hoss said Lebanon would keep the agreements but would seek negotiations with the PLO on the issue.

Hoss thus rejected demands by Lebanon's right-wing Christian leaders that the government end all agreements made with the PLO since 1969 and that guerrillas be disarmed throughout Lebanon.

His statement was seen here as a compromise, supporting guerrilla demands that existing accords be kept in exchange

for Palestinians not infiltrating UNIFIL lines.

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- Any number of pictures may be entered. Contestant's name, address, must be written clearly, in ink, on the back of each print or on transparency mount. Mail entries to the Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor, care of this newspaper.
- No pictures will be returned. Contestants must be able to furnish the original negative if requested by the Contest Editor. (This requirement does not apply to color transparencies or instant prints.) The sponsors assume no responsibility for negatives or prints.
- Contestants are permitted to submit pictures to only one newspaper participating in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards.
- To be eligible for a local grand prize, a contestant must sign a statement that the picture, or another closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, has not, and will not be entered by him in any contest and will not be offered for publication.
- IMPORTANT: Be sure you know the names and addresses of any recognizable persons appearing in your picture. This is necessary because, in order for it to be entered in the international judging, you must be able to get the written consent of such person or persons to permit use of the picture for purpose of illustration, advertising, or publication in any manner.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make sure that you put in motion a new course of action that will expand your activities and bring you more abundance in the days ahead. Strive to be more successful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Seek new interests that are appealing to you. Plan how to make a fine impression on higher-ups. Show that you have wisdom.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Let your hunches lead you in the right direction now and increase your benefits. Don't take your mate so much for granted.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can reach a fine understanding with your associates today if you are thoughtful of them.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can accomplish a great deal today if you get an early start. Show more camaraderie with co-workers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put those ideas across and you can get higher-ups to back your finest talents. Avoid an opponent who stands in the way of progress.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to cooperate more with family members and you find increased mutual happiness. Study all aspects of a new project.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact as many close pals as you possibly can and deepen the friendships. Try to produce more at your regular interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be alert to opportunities that can add to your present abundance. Obtain the advice you need from a trusted ally. Take health treatments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You must go after our personal aims in a vigorous manner if you want to be successful. Think constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study the overall picture of your goals and take positive steps to achieve them. Strive for increase happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be your gregarious self today and come to a better understanding with everyone. Safeguard your reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Engage in a civic matter and gain much satisfaction. Avoid one who is jealous of you and could do you harm. Use common sense.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have a most practical person with the ability to adapt to new environments. Direct the education along lines of foreign travel for best results during lifetime. A most interesting life here, full of excitement and love.

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

Indian Heat Wave Claims 70 Lives

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A heat wave with temperatures as high as 116 degrees Fahrenheit has claimed at least 70 lives throughout India, authorities reported Monday.

Worst hit by the weekend heat was the eastern state of Bihar, where officials reported 36 persons dead of sunstroke. Bihar and Andhra Pradesh state in southeastern India recorded the highest temperatures. Weather bureau officials said the heat wave would continue and warned of possible dust storms in this capital city.

Travel To Narita Troublesome

TOKYO (UPI) — For the arrival of one of its vice presidents from New York, the Tokyo office of an American corporation hired a chauffeured limousine to pick the man up at the new Tokyo International Airport.

The price: \$222.22. The chauffeured car is the most expensive way to cover the 41 miles from the new airport at Narita City to the center of the Japanese capital.

The cheapest of several ways is by a combination of bus and Japan National Railways commuter train. That costs \$2.21. It is recommended mostly for people who speak Japanese and are willing to wrestle with their own luggage.

However, on days when the highway are crowded by Tokyo's notorious traffic, the \$2.21 commuter train may get to town faster than the chauffeured car. Spacious and efficient, the Narita air-

port is a big improvement over the crowded terminal at Haneda that it replaced. However, Haneda was about eight miles from central Tokyo, and could usually be reached by taxi in 20 minutes.

Because of protests by residents of Chiba province where the airport is located, the Japanese government backed away from a plan to link the airport and Tokyo by special, high speed trains.

It did build a four lane expressway that reaches Tokyo City Air Terminal in the downtown area via the city's existing expressway network. The kicker is that nobody knows how well the expressway will work when the airport is in full operation and traffic is heavy.

In the end, many travelers probably will ride to town in the air terminal airport limousines. They seat 30 guests, are air conditioned, and have ample baggage compartments. They are also convenient to the airport arrival deck, and trains are not. The limousine ride from Narita to

downtown Tokyo costs \$8.44. From there, a taxi ride to a major hotel can add another \$2 to \$4.

After the chauffeured car, the second most expensive way to get to Tokyo from Narita is by taxicab. The official estimate of the price is about \$50.

Another way of doing it is the high speed Skyliner train of the Keisei Railway Co., whose station is located just outside the airport. Keisei's one-hour ride to the outer fringe of downtown Tokyo takes only an hour and costs \$4.41.

The problem is that Keisei drops the traveler at Ueno, an awkwardly located station on the north side of the central city. From there, the taxi fare to a major hotel can be substantial, especially if traffic is heavy.

Besides its low priced commuter cars, Japan National Railways offers a more comfortable ride with reserved seats on the same train to Tokyo Station in the heart of the city for \$8.62. Advance reservations are necessary.

White House Officials See Easing Of Inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation will ease significantly during the remainder of 1978 after a poor first quarter and should approach 7 percent for the year, the White House said Monday.

"The behavior of wages and prices in the first quarter of this year does not mean that inflation is again on the rampage," the Council on Wage and Price Stability said in a special report.

"There is every reason to expect that price and labor cost increases will moderate substantially during the remainder of the year," the report said. "We expect the inflation rate to approach 7 percent for the year as a whole."

The council, which monitors inflation for the White House, said its report was

"an overview" of inflationary developments for the first three months of 1978, the first such report since President Carter stepped up his voluntary campaign to trim the inflation rate.

"Product prices in many sectors displayed disturbing signs of escalation" while employment costs "registered rates of increases well above the pace of prior years," the council said.

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Seven West Texans Receive Paroles Following Prison Time

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Seven persons sent to prison from the West Texas area have been released by Gov. Dolph Briscoe upon the recommendation of the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Billy D. Allen, convicted April 6, 1977, in Lubbock County and Sept. 17, 1975, in Taylor County of robbery and theft over \$50, was paroled to Callahan County after serving and earning four years and one month of an eight-year sentence.

Joe G. Garza, convicted Nov. 23, 1976, in Lynn County of attempted burglary of a habitation, was paroled to Lubbock County after serving and earning two years and seven months of a five-year sentence.

Ruben V. Lopez, convicted April 29, 1976, in Dawson County of delivery of heroin, was paroled to Lubbock County after serving and earning three years and four months of a six-year sentence.

William H. Mesker, convicted Feb. 10, 1977, in Dawson County and April 25, 1977, in Howard County of attempted burglary and carrying a prohibited weapon on licensed premises, was paroled to Howard County after serving and earning two years and two months of a three-year sentence.

Terry D. Smith, convicted Aug. 20,

1974, in Howard County of burglary of a residence, forgery by check, felony theft, burglary, credit card abuse and two counts of possession of a controlled substance, was paroled to Harris County after serving and earning six years and 10 months of a 10-year sentence.

Martin L. Tamez, convicted Oct. 17, 1974, in Lubbock County of escape and theft over \$50, was paroled to Bell County after serving and earning six years and six months of an eight-year sentence.

Timothy J. Ward, convicted March 10, 1975, in Lubbock County of unauthorized use of a vehicle, was paroled to Lubbock County after serving and earning four years and eight months of a six-year sentence.

The parole of Doris Jean Henry sentenced to five years for forgery by a Howard County court, was revoked due to unsatisfactory adjustment. She was sentenced Aug. 2, 1975, and was granted parole July 21, 1977.

Community Development Funds For City Okayed

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) unqualifiedly has approved \$4,483,000 in fourth-year Community Development (CD) funds for the city.

City officials will return \$226,000 of the money immediately to the federal government to pay the last installment of a loan taken out several years ago to finance the \$14 million Memorial Civic Center.

The city will recoup the money, however, by selling vacant land in the Memorial Center Complex Addition. The sale proceeds will be funneled back into the CD

program account.

City council members will consider formally repaying the loan during Thursday's meeting.

The \$4.2 million remaining in the block grant will be used for various projects, including unassessable paving, a Parkway Neighborhood Center, central senior citizens center, a day care center and upgraded code enforcement in East Lubbock.

Other projects include renovation of a day care center, neighborhood rehabilitation, the addition of traffic signals along 30th Street at avenues H and E and at 24th Street and Quirt Avenue, realignment of Avenue L at 42nd Street, alley paving east of Green Fair Manor and security patrol for that housing project.

Green Fair Manor Park will be developed with some of the funds, and renovation work will be done on Chatman Park and Mackenzie Park Road. Street lighting also will be added in the Yellowhouse Canyon Lakes and in Mae Simmons Park as well as in various residential areas.

Announcement of the approval was made today from U.S. Rep. George Mahon's Washington office.

The approval may not have been given had the city not altered its housing assistance plan several weeks ago at HUD's demand, some city officials say.

The federal department chastised the city for not maintaining proper proportions of assistance to citizens in different categories such as the elderly. City council members adjusted the proportions in the housing plan, although they informed HUD the goals are unrealistic.



GAPPED GRADUATION — With about 100 of its 154 seniors told they would not be handed their diplomas at Sunday's commencement exercises because they skipped class for a balmy May 11 picnic, the parochial Thomas More High School's class of '78 had some empty seats during the ceremonies. Most of the disciplined students and some senior sympathizers held a mock ceremony in a dance hall. (AP Laserphoto)

Mahon Fete Ducats Set

A limited number of tickets will be made available to the public for Saturday's Lions tribute to U.S. Rep. George Mahon, Art Cook, district governor of 2-12, announced Monday.

Mahon will be saluted for approximately one-half century of service at the governor's banquet, slated at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Civic Center.

The special tribute will be one of the highlights of a four-day district and state convention, which gets underway Thursday.

Tickets will be available at the office of the Lubbock Lions Club in Monterey Center through Thursday and will be on sale Friday and Saturday at the Civic Center.

Tickets are \$7.50 each. Further details may be obtained by calling 797-4359.

Queen contests, ladies activities, report sessions, golf and tennis tournaments, a necrology ceremony and other events have been carded for the convention, expected to draw more than 3,000.



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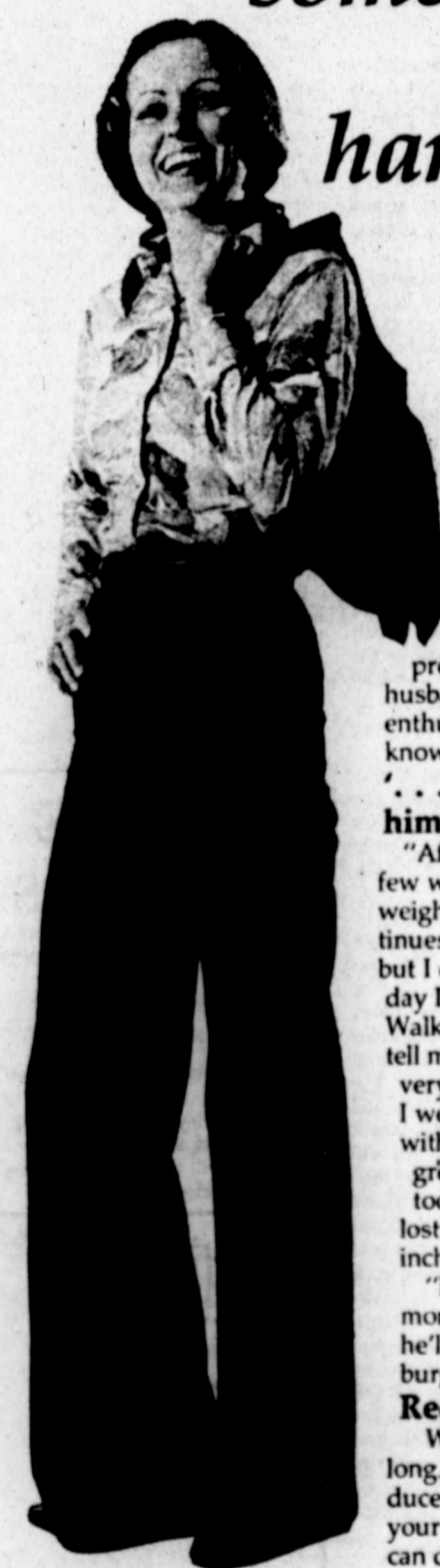
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She had never had a weight problem until after her second baby was born, Tommie Gray explains. Then she couldn't seem to shed the extra weight and inches.

"I kept having to buy bigger clothes," she says. And although she wanted to do something about her figure, she wasn't sure just what to do until her sister mentioned that she was going to Pat Walker's for a complimentary treatment.

Her sister was so pleased with the Pat Walker program that Tommie decided to try it, too. Her husband, unfortunately, didn't share Tommie's enthusiasm—but she went, anyway, without his knowledge.

'...knew I had to tell him'

"After I had been going a few weeks he noticed my weight loss," Tommie continues. "Everyone noticed, but I did not tell anyone. The day I was asked to do a Pat Walker ad, I knew I had to tell my husband. . . . He was very shocked, but he is glad I went and now keeps up with my progress." (And great progress it's been, too: so far, Tommie has lost 24 1/4 pounds and 28 3/4 inches.)

"Maybe we'll be going more places now," she adds jokingly. "He says now he'll take me somewhere besides the local hamburger stand!"



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ANN LANDERS

Dear Readers: Remember the Japanese soldier who hid in a cave on Iwo Jima for 25 years and no one could figure out why? Well, I think I know the reason. He probably said something uncomplimentary about Walter Cronkite.

Ever since I printed the letter from the woman who criticized Walter's pronunciation of February (he said Feb-yoo-ary), I have been catching heat from Cronkite fans. They are angry, unrelenting and the numbers are staggering.

The woman who signed herself "February Freak" had written to Mr. Cronkite about his "sloppy pronunciation." She received no reply and asked me to try to get through to him. I said I would. (I, too, shudder when I hear someone say "Feb-yoo-ary" and I had heard Walter say it.)

Mr. Cronkite is a dear guy and a good friend of mine. He phoned his response which was as follows: "The dictionaries are divided as to the pronunciation of the word. I happen to prefer Feb-yoo-ary."

I then began to check various dictionaries — World Book, Merriam Webster's New Collegiate, Funk and Wagnall's, American Heritage and Random House.

Not one gave Feb-yoo-ary as first choice. In fact, one gave it as third. I politely suggested that Mr. Cronkite clean up his act. And that's when the feathers hit the fan.

After several hundred letters in defense of Walter, telling me where to go and what I could do with my typewriter when I got there. I finally hit on a letter I could print. It came from Elaine P. Paden, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Phonetics and Phonology, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She wrote, "Your reply to 'February Freak' perpetuates a common misconception that the pronunciation of a word appearing first in a dictionary is 'preferred' or 'best.' A second place variant is not to be regarded as less desirable than the one given first. Thus Walter Cronkite's Feb-yoo-ary is neither 'sloppy' nor inferior to Feb-roo-ary."

The second printable letter came from Virginia McDavid, Professor of English, of Illinois Schools Journal (Chicago State University). She wrote: "Before you tell Walter Cronkite or anyone else anything about pronunciation, you should learn to use a dictionary. What makes you think the first pronunciation is 'preferred' and second or third is merely 'accepted'?"

"The first pronunciation shown is generally considered the one used most frequently, but the second and third are not incorrect and just as acceptable. So tell your audience that if both pronunciations are in a modern dictionary, great — go with them. And let Walter alone."

So-o-o-o, there you have it. What's more, you can be sure that from now on anything that Walter Cronkite says is all right with me. Better I should criticize Motherhood, apple pie or the United States Marines.

CONFIDENTIAL to Flabbergasted and Darned Mad: Forget about suing the druggist. The charges would be very difficult (if not impossible). You didn't follow the instructions. Write to me a year from today. I'll bet you'll be glad it happened.

Going to a wedding? Giving one? Or standing up in one? Even if you're already married, Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will answer questions about today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Clip 'n' Cook

PEANUT TARTS

2 cups unsifted flour
1 tsp salt
2 3/4 cup margarine
5 to 6 tbsps. ice water
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine melted
3 eggs
1 tsp vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups salted peanuts

Combine flour and salt in a bowl. Cut in 2/3 cup margarine with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in water; mix lightly. Form dough into a ball.

Divide dough in half. On a lightly floured board, roll out each half to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut into 10 4-inch rounds. Repeat with remaining dough. Press rounds into 2 1/2 x 1 1/4-inch muffin cups, set aside.

Combine sugar, corn syrup, melted margarine, eggs and vanilla extract in a large mixing bowl. Beat with rotary beater until thoroughly blended. Stir in peanuts. Divide mixture evenly among prepared muffin pans.

Bake at 375 degrees F. 25 minutes or until done. Carefully remove from pans and cool on wire racks. Makes 20 tarts.

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It's the love behind the little things that makes them mean so much.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About two years ago my son had a very large abscess in the rectum area. The doctor lanced it. After several months it started to bleed a little. This has continued. For several weeks everything seems normal. Then a little blood appears. I suspect it is irritated by his bowel movements.

He showers every day, so the area is kept clean. But why won't it heal? I am worried that it will turn into cancer. Can you tell us what we should do? — Mrs. M.T.

See a doctor. It sounds as though you are dealing with a fistula here. That is a tiny channel through tissue. In this case an opening between the rectal canal and the skin surface. This may start on the outward side as an abscess. Usually it originates from the inner membrane and migrates outward to the surface, causing an abscess.

More than simple lancing is required if this is the trouble. And it will not heal by itself. It usually requires surgery to eliminate the abnormal opening. Bowel movements may aggravate it.

Such fistulas can indicate more serious problems within the bowel. But given your son's history I would doubt this. Nor do I think there is need to worry about cancer. Report this problem to your doctor. Don't wait for time to do the healing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 19-year-old son has swollen glands and a sore throat. He was told he has "mono," and he has been to see a doctor. He tells me his doctor informed him it's OK for him to go back to work (as a mechanic) even though he has this.

Can a person possibly keep up with a physical job when he has mono? This boy was always hyperactive as a child and we could hardly keep him down, even when he was deathly sick. — Mrs. S.

I trust you will have your answers by the time you read this. The swollen glands and sore throat are part of the picture in infectious mononucleosis. The presence of certain types of white blood cells confirms it. Fever, chills, headaches are usually sufficient to keep a person with it in bed, sometimes for weeks. Fatigue usually comes with all of this, and that should change your son's ideas about continuing his strenuous work. He will probably be lying in bed as you read this.

I'd have to question your son's account of what his doctor told him. One good reason for bed rest in the acute stage is to avoid liver and brain involvement, even though the patient may not feel totally "done in" at first. The spleen enlargement that usually accompanies "mono" is another reason for restrictions on strenuous activity during recovery. If you want more on this virus disease, see my booklet, "Mononucleosis: What It Is, and What to Do About It." Send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed large envelope to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 53 years old and suffer extreme discomfort, lack of energy, and depression just prior to my

menstruation and during the first few days of it. A specialist gave me various medicines (three) to take. To my pleasure the medicine improved my well-being 90 percent. I called my family doctor regarding another matter and happened to mention the three medicines I am taking. He strongly advised me to throw everything away in the garbage. I am confused. Which doctor should I listen to? — J.O.

I hope you didn't throw the medicines away, and further, that you plan to return to the specialist. Sounds as though you are in a distressing communications triangle. The medications (which you name elsewhere in your note) are prescribed for endometriosis — the growth of uterine-like tissue outside the uterus in the pelvic cavity. That would account for the menstrual distress you report.

When you get back to the specialist, have him contact your family physician to explain his diagnosis and therapy. If you can't get out of this communications gap, seek a third opinion.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with this or other rectal problems, write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, for a copy of his booklet, "The Real Cure For Hemorrhoids." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday, May 23, 1978

Graduates Honored

PATTI VANSTORY

Pattie Vanstory, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday by Mrs. Bert Showalter, Mrs. Bill Vanstory, her grandmothers and four aunts.

Special guests were Mrs. Bob Vanstory, mother of the honoree and Mrs. R.G. McMeely, great-grandmother of the honoree.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN SENIORS

Myrna McKandles, Melanie Sturdivant and Marla Ferguson, seniors at Lubbock Christian High School, were honored with a party Saturday in the home of Mrs. Bill Dawson. Co-hostess was Terri Dawson.

MONTEREY SENIORS

Rebeckah James and Pam Parham, seniors at Monterey High School, were honored with a graduation party in the home of Mrs. Doyle Berry. Co-hostess was Alisa Berry.

Special guests were the parents, Rev. and Mrs. Marvin James and Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Parham.

MOORE-JOHNSON

Winn Moore, a senior at Monterey High School, and Jana Johnson, a senior at Coronado High School, were honored with a luncheon Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells.

Special guests were Mrs. William Johnson and Mrs. Howard Moore, mothers of the honorees.

TAMMY THOMAS

Tammy Thomas, a senior at Cotton Center High School, was honored with a graduation party Saturday by Mrs. Max Sageser and Cindy Sageser.

Special guests were Mrs. Bob Thomas and Mrs. Louis Thompson, mother and grandmother of the honoree.

LEIGH ANN FOUTS

Leigh Ann Fouts, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a funduc party Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Poitz.

Special guest was her mother, Mrs. Jan Fouts.

MONTEREY SENIORS

Steve Thompson and Tony Loggin, seniors at Monterey High School, were honored with a cookout Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thompson.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Loggin.

MONTEREY SENIORS

Evelyn Biles and Michelle McGuire, seniors at Monterey High School, were honored with a graduation party Saturday in the home of Mrs. Eugene Biles.

Special guest was Donna Tidwell of Greenville.

BETH BIGGERS

Beth Biggers, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a pizza party Friday in the home of Mrs. Gordon Fulcher, her grandmother.

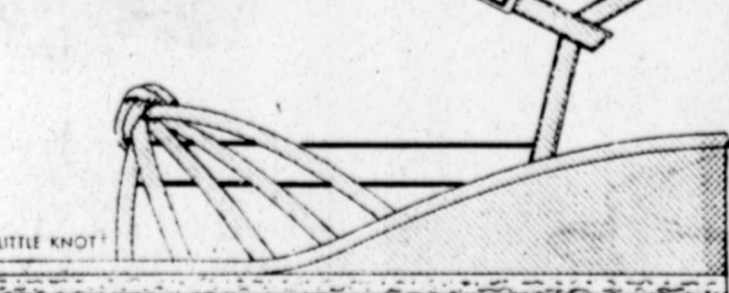
Special guests were her parents Mr. and Mrs. Julian Biggers.

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DOUG BABCOCK

Doug Babcock, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a dinner recently in the University City Club by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Babcock.

Special guests were his sister and brother, Karla Babcock and Glene Babcock.

HUTCH HALEY

Hutch Haley, a senior at Lubbock Christian High School, was honored with a supper Friday in the home of Mrs. Jane Chestnutt. Co-hostess Co-hostesses were Mrs. Sharon Reed and Mrs. Ginger Browne.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Byers and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holloman, parents and grandparents of the honoree.

COOPER SENIORS

Wendy Harrison and Carnilla Alexander, seniors at Cooper High School, were honored with a party Sunday in the home of Mrs. Bill Stanford. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Oliver Thompson and Mrs. David Alexander.

Special guests were Mrs. Robert Alexander, Mrs. Walter Stanford and Mrs. Walter Hitt, mother and grandmothers of the honoree.

HARRIET HARVEY

Harriet Harvey, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a graduation luncheon Saturday in the Prime Rib Room. Hostesses were Mrs. Art Holderman, Mrs. Phillip Robinson and Mrs. Jackie Leake.

Special guests were Mrs. Dabney Harvey and Alison Harvey, mother and sister of the honoree.

THERESA GARZA

Theresa Garza, a senior at Lubbock High School, was honored with a dinner Sunday in her home. Hostesses were Mary Muniz, her grandmother; Maru Guerra, Rita Pope and Vera Juarez, her aunts.

Special guests were Mrs. Antonia Garza of Abernathy, her grandmother; Alex Muniz of Houston and Paul Muniz of Dallas, her uncles.

DENISE WILEY

Denise Wiley, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a graduation party Saturday by Mrs. Arnold Tanner and Kelly Tanner.

Special guests were Mrs. Jackie Wiley and Carrie Wiley.

CYNTHIA CONNER

Cynthia Conner, a senior at Lubbock High School, was honored with a luncheon in Furr's Cafeteria. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Owings.

Special guest was Lorene Conner, mother of the honoree.

SHERRE HILLIARD

Sherre Hilliard, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a party Saturday in the home of Nancy Lovell.

Special guests were Mrs. Donovan Hilliard and Mrs. W.N. Mowery, mother and grandmother of the honoree.

MONTEREY SENIORS

Terri Herring, Debbie Shaw and Linda Nixon, seniors at Monterey High School, were honored with a luncheon Saturday in the Depot Restaurant. Hostess was Mrs. T.G. Herring.

TAMERA DULIN

Tamera Dulin and senior at Lubbock Christian High School, was honored with a swimming party Saturday at the Racquet Club. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Wes Dean, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and Anna Jean Corbell.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Dulin and Dawn Dulin, parents and sister of the honoree.

KAREN KING

Karen King, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in K-Bob's Steak House. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Glenda King, Mrs. Gene Williamson and Gena Williamson.

Special guests were Mrs. Eral Moses of Ralls and Mrs. H.L. King Sr. of Odessa.

COOPER SENIORS

Renée Flournoy and Debbie Hays, seniors at Cooper High School, were honored with a brunch Saturday in the home of Mrs. Jerry Kelly. Co-hostess was Mrs. Larry Ward.

Special guests were Mrs. Harold Flournoy and Mrs. Donald Hays, mothers of the honorees.

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Wednesday May 24
Thursday May 25
Friday May 16
Saturday May 27

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MRS. ...
NIAGARA Claudette P. of Syracuse, in the Unit here.
Honor atte son of New Emery Bator Parents of H.J. Palk a Lowery of L After a w Maine, the c
JAC
WEST A 10 65 K Q J A J 9
Vulnera Dealer: West 14 Pass 4 Pass
Open
By an Today's de Lukacs' Bri are four pote is to make thin air. The appan the ace of 4 lead the jac hand. If Wes your spade 1

Weddings



MRS. WILLIAM LOWERY



MRS. ALBERT SLAVEN



MRS. RICK MARTIN

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (Special) — Claudette Palka and William C. Lowery of Syracuse, N.Y. were married recently in the United States Air Force chapel here. Honor attendants were Nancy E. Ellison of New York City, N.Y. and R. Emery Bator of Golden, Colo. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Palk and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lowery of Lubbock. After a wedding trip to Biddeford, Maine, the couple will live in Syracuse.

JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

NORTH 4-23-A
 ♦ 4
 ♥ A K 8 3 2
 ♦ A 9 6 5
 ♣ Q 6 3

WEST ♦ A 10 9 6 2
 ♥ 6 5
 ♣ K Q J
 ♦ A J 9

EAST ♦ 7 5 3
 ♥ 9
 ♣ 10 8 7 3
 ♦ K 8 7 4 2

SOUTH
 ♦ K Q J 8
 ♥ Q J 10 7 4
 ♦ 4 2
 ♣ 10 5

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
1♦	Dbl.	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♦ K

By OSWALD JACOBY and ALAN SONTAG

Today's deceptive play is one of Paul Lukacs' Bridge World problems. There are four potential losers. South's problem is to make one of them disappear into thin air.

The apparent deceptive play is to take the ace of diamonds, draw trumps and lead the jack of spades from your own hand. If West ducks you will eliminate your spade loser. You will ruff and dis-

card two of dummy's clubs on good spades.

This isn't going to work against a suspicious West. He will think a while, rise with the ace of spades and go after clubs. Then what is more likely to work?

Paul suggests leading dummy's spade at trick two and playing your eight. West will take the trick with the nine and not see any spade danger at all. Therefore, he will leave clubs alone. You will get in probably with a diamond ruff, draw trumps, lead your king of spades to ruff out West's ace and get those two vital club discards.

Ask the Experts

North and South protested in a duplicate game after the bidding proceeded:

North	East	South	West
Pass	VSpass	Pass	1♠
Pass	VSINT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

(VS Very Slow)

Dummy held a balanced 10 high-card points. Declarer held 12 and made just one notrump.

The director asks what he should have done.

Scored the hand as passed out and warned East and West that they had been guilty of very unethical conduct.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Bridal Courtesies

BEARDEN—FINK
 Jenne Bearden, bride-elect of Tom Fink, was honored with a shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Nelda Allison. There were nine co-hostesses. Special guest was Mrs. Clyde Bearden, mother of the bride-elect. The couple plans to be married June 24 in Highland Baptist Church.

WOODS—LEACH
 Kelly Woods, bride-elect of Robert Leach, was honored with a dinner party Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davis. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Delfoose, Pascale Delefosse, and Drue Davis. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods, parents of the bride-elect and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Leach, parents of the future bridegroom. The couple plans to be married July 8 in Lubbock.

CRUM—ROBERTS
 Carole Crum, bride-elect of Ron Roberts, was honored with a shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Junior Powell. There were nine co-hostesses. Special guests were Mrs. C.D. Crum, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Gene Roberts, mother of the future bridegroom. The couple plans to be married June 3 in First Baptist Church.

BROOKS—McCABE
 Kathy Brooks, bride-elect of Doug McCabe, was honored with a spaghetti supper Sunday in the home of Mrs. Jack Davidson. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Logan McCabe, parents of the future bridegroom and Dr. and Mrs. James Brooks of Dallas.

MILLER—OPPERMAN
 Theresa Miller, bride-elect of Gary Opperman, was honored with a shower Sunday in the home of Nell Butler. Co-hostesses were Cindy Reed. Special guests were Mrs. Sterling K. Miller, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Arthur Opperman, mother of the future bridegroom. The couple plans to be married June 10 in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

PILKINPON—HUGHES
 Noel Pilkinton, bride-elect of Randy Hughes, was honored with a shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert Hayes. Co-hostesses were Susie Hayes. Special guests were Betty Hughes, Mrs. Fred Hickam, mother and grandmother of the future bridegroom and Marilyn Pilkinton, mother of the bride-elect. The couple plans to be married June 10 in Trinity Church.

McCONNELL—COCANOUGH
 Ginn McCannell, bride-elect of Michael Cocanough, was honored with a patio supper Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Byers. Co-hosts were Robert Byers. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed McConnell of Plainview, parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cocanough, parents of the future bridegroom, Eddie McConnell, brother of the bride-elect and Mr. and Mrs. Brice Goodman, sister of the bride-elect. The couple plans to be married May 27 in Plainview.

LISA KNIGHT
 Lisa Knight, bride-elect of Guy Davis, was honored with a supper and shower Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J.W. Wright. There were three co-hostesses. Special guests were Mrs. Bill Davis, mother of the future bridegroom and Mrs. Robert B. Knight, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married June 3 in the First United Methodist Church.

IGAL TALLEY
 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Talley were honored with a bridal toast Saturday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ed Bayouth. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Sadallah Moses. The bride is the former Nancy Igal. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lodeil Dickerson of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Saleh Igal of Ramallah, Palestine, grandparents of the bride; Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Nichols of Breckenridge, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Pitzer, Mr. and Mrs. William Coppeck and Mr. and Mrs. David Clark, of Breckenridge. The couple was married April 14 in Las Vegas.

DUNCAN—CODY
 Susan Duncan, bride-elect of Lloyd Cody, was honored with a shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Hoyt Nix. There were 10 co-hostesses. Special guests were Mrs. Leslie Duncan, Mrs. L.A. Duncan and Mrs. Steve Duncan, mother, grandmother and sister-in-law of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Royce Cody, mother of the future bridegroom. The couple plans to be married June 16 in Caprock Church of Christ.

The couple plans to be married May 27 in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church.

PENROD—TODD
 Lisa Penrod, bride-elect of Don Todd, was honored with a bridesmaid luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. B.J. Haire. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Frank Todd Jr. of Amarillo; Mrs. Kenneth Gerhardt of Los Angeles and Mrs. Gravel Smith of Dumas. Special guests were Mrs. Kenneth Penrod, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Frank Todd Sr., mother of the future bridegroom. The couple plans to be married Saturday in Oakwood Baptist Church.

SAWYER—KINP
 Debbie Sawyer, bride-elect of Jimmy Kinp, was honored with a shower Friday in the home of Susie Crosshore. Co-hostesses were Sharon Griffith, Becky Freeman and Sharon Griggs. The couple plans to be married June 2

NITENGALE—FLOEHR
 Sue Nitengale, bride-elect of Wesley Floehr, was honored with a shower Saturday in the State Savings and Loan party room. Co-hostesses were Belinda Cotton, Gerri Leslie, Becky Taylor and Mrs. Arthur Lopez. Special guest was Mrs. Thelma Nitengale, mother of the bride-elect. The couple plans to be married May 27 in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church.

LOWE—RIES
 Donna Lowe, bride-elect of Glen A. Ries, was honored with a bridal luncheon Saturday in the Home of Mrs. B.J. Haire. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Thomas Payne. Special guests were Mrs. Jimmy Lowe, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Edward Ries, mother of the future bridegroom. The couple plans to be married June 3 in Asbury Methodist Church.

STEPHENS—STREETMAN
 Susan Stephens, bride-elect of Daniel Streetman II, was honored with a shower Friday in the home of Mrs. B.J. Haire. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Randy Haire. The couple plans to be married May 24 in the Ex-President's mansion of Texas Tech University.

PATTI MELTON
 Patti Melton, bride-elect of Eddi Don Ryburn of Brownfield, was honored with a kitchen-gadget shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Ron Bartley. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Gordon Gass of Slaton. Special guests were Mrs. Billie Melton, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Doug Ryburn, mother of the future bridegroom; Patti Ryburn and Mrs. Joe Adkins both of Brownfield, sister of the future bridegroom. The couple plans to be married June 2 in the First Baptist Church of Slaton.

DEAR HELOISE:
 Recently my 10-year-old portable dishwasher gave out so we decided to get a new one instead of getting the old one fixed. The old dishwasher had a beautiful butcher block top and I wasn't about to turn loose of that! One day when trying to decide where to put it, I thought to myself, "What would Heloise do?" I pulled out the racks and suddenly it came to me — I started filling the racks with light canned goods, paper products, etc. I now have the most convenient minipantry you ever saw. It sits beside my new portable dishwasher and the extra countertop space of both of them is great. — Marje Gowins

DEAR HELOISE:
 My hat's off to you for using your 'of noggin and coming up with such a fabulous idea. You're the greatest! — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
 When I bake, I measure the dry ingredients (such as flour and sugar) in the measuring cup first. After pouring out the contents, I then use the same cup to break the egg in and then measure the shortening. I can then use the same cup for measuring the liquid. Sure saves using three or four measuring cups! — O. Ebbinger

DEAR HELOISE:
 So many articles in magazines are continued on other pages that to read them I would often lose my place where I left off originally. Now whenever I pick up my magazine I keep an ordinary clothespin on hand and insert it so that when I finish the article I am reading, I can go back to where I left off. It is a simple idea but saves me lots of time and annoyance. — Marian Weinberg

DEAR HELOISE:
 A simple idea but a tricky one that solves one of my pet peeves. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
 When making spaghetti sauce (and other sauces) I just put the tomato sauce, onion and the spices together in my blender and blend them well. Result? No hunks of onion to bite into but good onion flavor throughout. — Jan Jucknath

DEAR HELOISE:
 I have a learning disability that causes confusion in directional orientation. I can't tell left from right. I had quite a few accidents before I got the idea of putting a bracelet on my left wrist and an ankle bracelet with a bell on my left ankle. With these clues to constantly remind me which is left, I haven't had a serious accident since I thought of this idea. — Joy

DEAR HELOISE:
 Brilliant idea! This is a cute idea too for mothers teaching their small children their left hand from their right. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
 When finished with onion, garlic, bleach, or anything else that leaves your hands

DEAR HELOISE:
 This column is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 225 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible. Copyright 1978, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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Tuesday

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KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC

May 23, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 Good Morning America
- 7:30 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 CBS Morning News
- 8:00 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guest is Nancy Dussault (R)
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Dr. Barbara Edelstein explains why her diet works where many others may have failed
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Price Is Right
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lillias, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Infinity Factory
- 11:00 Card Sharks
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 The Gong Show
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 12:00 Mr. Rogers
- 12:00 For Richer For Poorer
- 12:30 Channel 13 News
- 12:30 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 1:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 2:00 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:30 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 3:00 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Sanford & Son
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — Tony plays the piano like a virtuoso
- 3:30 Pass the Buck
- 3:30 I Love Lucy — Lucy and Ethel dream of making millions by selling salad dressing
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island — The island has a ghost!
- 4:00 Gunsmoke
- 4:00 Little Rascals
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:30 Family Affair — Buffy's doll is lost
- 5:00 Insight — "LeRoy"
- 5:00 Hazel
- 5:00 My Three Sons
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Senator Frank Church
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Odd Couple — Felix's pet parrot takes a turn for the worse
- 6:00 Lillias, Yoga and You
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — Officer Malloy helps his sergeant bridge the generation gap
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Brady Bunch — The Bradys are asked to do a commercial
- 7:00 Premiere. Once Upon a Classic: "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" — Adapted from Mark Twain's novel, this is the story of Hank Morgan, a 19th century factory boss who, after suffering a blow to the head, finds himself in King Arthur's court (Repeats Saturday)
- 7:00 The Many Loves of Arthur — Light hearted drama about a young zoo veterinarian who believes he is incapable of loving anything but the animals he tends. Richard Masur, Caroline McWilliams
- 7:00 CBS Family Film Classics: "The Yearling" (1947) Part I. Winner of three Academy Awards. Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman. Poignant tale of a boy's love for his pet fawn and of his parents' fight to tear a living from the American frontier. Part II airs May 30
- 7:00 Happy Days — "Rules to Date By" — A lumberjack takes a shine to Richie's girl, when the gang and their girlfriends spend the weekend at a mountain lodge
- 7:30 Laverne & Shirley — "The Dance Studio" — Laverne and Shirley pirouette into action when Carmine Ragusa needs money to start an academy of dance
- 8:00 Special. "TV on Trial" — Documentary report on the trial televised in Miami, taped and broadcast in its entirety, and hosted by Richard Reeves, national editor of Esquire magazine
- 8:30 Country Night of Stars — Part I — Charley Pride, Tennessee Ernie Ford host this show, taped at the Grand Ole Opry, featuring numerous country western singing stars. Part II airs May 30
- 9:00 The Dain Curse (Part II) Jason Miller, Jean Simmons. Compelling complex tale of a woman whose obsession with a deadly family curse draws a private eye into a whirlpool of mysterious killings (Part III airs Wednesday)
- 9:00 Three's Company — "Alone Together" Janet moves in with Mrs. Roper while her husband is away on business (R)
- 8:30 Carter Country — "Bye, Bye, Baker" Chief Roy and deputy Baker have separately applied for a job in another town (R)
- 9:00 Oscar's Best Actors — Film clips from performances that have earned the Academy Award are combined with the reminiscences of many of those honored actors. William Holden, Gene Kelly, Marsha Mason, John Wayne host
- 10:00 Dick Cavett Show — Frederick Dannay (or Ellery Queen)
- 10:30 Captions ABC Evening News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Burt Reynolds, Johnny Mathis
- 10:30 CBS Movie. Double Feature. "Columbo: Lady in Waiting" — Peter Falk, Leslie Nielsen. Contention in a family over a corporation leads to murder / "Kojak: No Immunity for Murder" (1975) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. Robert Alda guest stars as a man being investigated by Kojak in connection with the death of the bookkeeper who was auditing his past expenses
- 10:40 Paul Harvey
- 10:45 Big Valley — "In Silent Battle" — War hero's sudden proposal to Audra after the murder of another girl makes Victoria suspicious of his mental problems
- 11:45 The 13th Annual Academy of Country Music Awards — Donna Fargo, Barbara Mandrell and Kenny Rogers co-host this awards show. Performing will be Charlie Rich, Stella Parton, Tom T. Hall and Freddie Fender
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 12:30 Channel 13 News
- 1:00 New Mexico Report

Actress Esther Rolle Returns To Revamped 'Good Times'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress Esther Rolle once said, "I think that 'Good Times' is the most realistic portrayal of a black family that we've had on TV as yet."

A year or two later Esther quit the show because she thought the CBS series made a mockery of the black family.

She will return to the Norman Lear situation comedy this fall, mollified and hopeful that the show will regain its integrity.

Five years ago "Good Times" costarred Esther with John Amos as the parents of a ghetto family in Chicago. The family included a teen-age son and daughter and a pre-teen son.

The stories, humorously written, more often than not involved social issues facing poor blacks in big cities. But as the series wore on, Rolle and Amos took second place to Jimmy Walker, who played J.J., their 19-year-old son.

Amos had enough and quit two years ago. Rolle departed a year later.

"I left because the show lacked quality," she said. "My salary was never an issue. Money isn't important to me. I have to live with myself every day. I couldn't sacrifice myself and what I believe in for money."

"I could die tomorrow and not be able to take my money with me. But I could take with me my personal dignity and what I stand for."

Esther is possessed of considerable dignity and poise. During her year's hiatus from the series she starred in an off-Broadway play and appeared in two television movies.

She still appears to be emotionally distraught by her experience with "Good Times."

"The original concept of the show was partly due to a stipulation of mine," Esther said. "The intent from the beginning was to depict a real family with a wife, husband and children instead of the stereotyped black woman without a husband and a houseful of kids. I felt I couldn't do a show like that."

"I was one of 18 children in our home in Pompano Beach, Fla., and my mother and father stayed together."

"Well, when John Amos left the show, the writers killed off the husband and there I was, playing a black woman without a man and with three kids. Last year, when I left, the writers explained that my character, Florida, got married and took off for Arizona because of her new husband's health."

"All it really amounted to was the mother deserting her family after picking up with a strange man she'd just met. How do you like that for the image of a black mother?"

"Actually, I found the show was putting the black family in a bad light. There was a 19-year-old grownup living with his poverty-stricken family doing nothing but lying around the house loafing and trying to be funny."

"I think the character of J.J. was damaging to children. The image was destroying too many young children who wanted to pattern themselves after J.J."

"I talked to teachers, kids and parents when I traveled around the country, and they said a lot of black children were emulating J.J. I told them to watch Jimmy Walker, the man and actor, who could read and write, not J.J. the character on the show."

It was rumored that both Amos and Rolle, long-established performers, had departed "Good Times" because Walker had gradually taken over the starring role, leaving them with the crumbs.

Walker, after all, was a neophyte stand-up comedian with virtually no dramatic training. He had never acted in ensemble before.

To be sure, according to Esther, there were spats on the set as Walker's part was enlarged and hers diminished. She said Walker demanded all the funniest

"It is a window into the future," he said.

James M. Crosby, the chairman of Resorts International, Inc., was predicting his casino will draw as big as one of the largest in Las Vegas.

"We thought we could compare with MGM (the MGM Grand Hotel) in Las Vegas that did about \$100 million," Crosby said. "We thought we could do that and perhaps more."

lines, even to the extent of taking some of hers.

"I'm not angry at Jimmy," she said. "But his character started out as a nice guy — funny, but not a clown or buffoon."

"One of the reasons I decided to rejoin the show is the fact that J.J. is going to act more like a man, take on some responsibilities and get a job. Florida will remain a widow, unfortunately, but that happens in real life, too."

"Florida will have a lot more to do on the show next season, I've been assured of that. The scripts will be improved, too."

"And I did want to come back because CBS has been honest and fair with me."

"While money was never part of my dispute, I did get a nice raise for coming back. The ratings fell woefully when I left the show."

"They might stay down now that I'm back. But I have an incredible number of fans across the country. When I quit, I got more than 8,000 letters and most of the people agreed with my reasons for leaving."

"I don't know if I've attained stardom. But hard work and commitment usually pay off. I've never tried to be a star, only the best actress possible."

"I plan to work hard and contribute as much as possible to depicting black families in the ghetto as honestly and warmly as possible."

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"The Real Thing!"
Soup or Salad Bar,
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Hot Rolls & Blueberry Muffins.
DAILY AFTER 5 PM
Martin & Lewis
4th & Univ.

Veterans Of Boardwalk Gearing Up For Casinos

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — No body knows the Boardwalk better than Reese Pailey, the shaggy-haired son of an Ukrainian immigrant who calls himself "The Merchant of the Rich."

With his beard and funky clothes, he looks like a middle-aged flower child sitting there in his fancy gift shop on the beach, surrounded by the porcelain birds and animals of artist Edward Boehm.

But Reese Pailey, a savvy entrepreneur, super-salesman and sometime sailor, knows what's about to happen to this tired old resort.

A block away stands the \$50 million Resorts International Hotel-Casino which will open Friday and introduce legal gambling to the East Coast.

"Was California ready for the gold rush?" asks Pailey. "Was Texas ready for the discovery of oil?"

"Only a few people on the inside have a perception of the enormity of what has taken place here."

But the movers and shakers of Atlantic City, the politicians and merchants who bankrolled a four-year campaign to legalize casino gambling in New Jersey, share Pailey's awe.

At a boisterous party for 1,000 on the last of five nights of trial runs at the casino, they were predicting opening as many as a dozen more casinos before it's all over.

"It's the realization of a dream," said Frank Siracusa, treasurer of the Committee to Rebuild Atlantic City. "It's just the beginning, the first of a dozen openings of casinos of this type."

State Sen. Steven Perske, who helped push the casino bill through the New Jersey legislature, was waxing poetic.

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EVERYBODY LOVES A WINNER!

HORROR HOSPITAL
The nightmare is about to begin!

PLUS

HOUSE BY THE HILL

'COACH'

Tulia Plans Picnic, Rodeo In Mid-July

TULIA (Special) — Planning is underway for the annual picnic sponsored by the Swisher County Activities Association.

Happy Jaycees are in charge of the parade to be at 4 p.m. July 15. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded to prize-winning floats, riding clubs, antique cars and other categories. Information on parade entries is available from Ricky McPherson, Pat Sims, or any other Happy Jaycee.

The kiddie parade will be at 10 a.m., July 15, with Cheryl Swinburn of Tulia in charge.

The noon barbecue will be served in Conner Park. Tulia Young Farmers will assist in cooking the beans, and the beef will be donated by local feedlots and businesses in Swisher County.

On July 13, Johnny Duncan and his band will perform for the rodeo dance. Duncan has three songs in the Top 10 on the national Country and Western charts. Emil Schattel and the West Texas Express will play for the rodeo dances July 14 and 15.

Corky Berry is rodeo chairman. Charlie Thompson of Lubbock has been contracted to furnish rodeo stock for this year's rodeo, scheduled for July 13, 14 and 15 in Cobb-Wheeler-Mote Arena.

The oldtimers reunion will be in Conner Park, July 15, with Jack Driskill, Swisher County judge, in charge. The oldest pioneer will be recognized at this time.

Charles Murray is serving as carnival chairman. The carnival will play July 10 through July 15 on the east side of the courthouse square.

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TOP SIRLOIN Reg. \$3.19..... 2.89

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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Telephone 'Beep' Rule Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — June 1 is the deadline if you want to comment on the proposal to change the rules on recording telephone conversations.

Currently, recording is allowed as long as a regular "beep" tone is played, which serves as a warning that the talk is being recorded.

The government is considering eliminating the "beep" requirement, but it would allow recording only after permission has been obtained from the person being recorded. Of course, exceptions would be allowed for certain law-enforcement activities.

The government said it is proposing the change because the "beep" requires special equipment which is a burden to people who obey the law, while those who do not are rarely detected.

If you want to comment on the change, write to the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C., 20554.

Hazardous Shavers Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A repair program involving an estimated 119 Sperry Remington women's rechargeable electric shavers has been announced by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The commission said that the shavers — models 3B2L or 6B2L — may pose a shock hazard. The shavers in question do not contain a large "R" on the base plate.

Officials said the firm has sold about 280,000 similar shavers but only about 119 pose a potential hazard because of pierced insulation. No injuries have been reported.

Owners of the shavers were asked to write Sperry Remington, Dept. CN, 60 Main St., Bridgeport, Conn., 06602. The company will supply a self-adhesive insulator and instructions to eliminate the possibility of shock. Consumers may take the shaver to their nearest Sperry Remington Service Facility for correction if they prefer.

Michigan Senator Marries

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., and Lori L. Hansen were married in a small family ceremony in the bride's hometown of Reed City over the weekend, Riegle's office said Monday.

It was the third marriage for the 40-year-old Riegle and the first for Miss Hansen, 24, who is on the Washington staff of Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

The couple had announced the impending marriage in March.

A brief statement, released in Detroit from Riegle's Washington office, released in Detroit said Riegle and Miss Hansen were wed Saturday in the First Congregational Church, then returned to Washington.

Riegle and his first wife, the former Nancy Brandt of Flint, were divorced in 1971. They had three children.

When Riegle was sworn in to the Senate in 1977, he announced the breakup of his six-year second marriage, to the former Meredith White. The divorce was made final three months later. They had no children.

Queen Visits West Germany

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II of Britain, descendant of German nobility, arrived Monday with her husband Prince Philip for her first state visit to West Germany in 13 years.

The queen, whose last state visit here was in 1965, is to visit Berlin, Mainz, Bremen, Bremerhaven and Kiel during her five-day appearance.

Prince Philip is to inspect military aircraft Tuesday during a brief sidetrip to Manching, a Munich suburb.

The royal party, which also includes Foreign Minister David Owen, was officially welcomed by President Walter Scheel in an elaborate military ceremony at the Villa Hammerschmidt on the banks of the Rhine River.

Board Rates Air Carriers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hawaii's balmy skies proved best for flying in March, according to a Civil Aeronautics Board report crediting that state's two carriers with the nation's lowest rate of consumer complaints.

Aloha Airlines had the best record with only 0.46 complaints per 100,000 passengers, while Hawaiian recorded 0.94 per 100,000.

Overall, March saw an increase in consumer complaints to 2.256 nationwide, up 14 percent from February and 26 percent higher than in March of 1977.

Closest competitor to the two island-based carriers in consumer response was United Airlines with 3.29 complaints per 100,000 passengers.

Others with fewer than four complaints per 100,000 included North Central, 3.79; Western, 3.81 and Frontier, 3.97.

Bringing up last place in the listing was National Airlines with 11.02 consumer complaints per 100,000 passengers.

Persons unable to resolve problems with airlines relating to fares, flight cancellations, delays, baggage handling and similar problems can contact the Civil Aeronautics Board, Office of the Consumer Advocate, Washington, D.C., 20428.

'60s Crowd Asks Disarmament

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nuclear disarmament was the theme that reunited 60s folk singers Peter, Paul and Mary before more than 14,000 spectators at the Hollywood Bowl.

"In this time and era I can't tell you how proud I am that this is happening," beamed Peter Yarrow, producer of "Survival Sunday."

The program featured performers George Carlin, Harry Chapin, Arlo Guthrie and Holly Near, and speakers Daniel Ellsberg, Cesar Chavez, Daniel Berrigan and actor Herschel Bernardi.

Calling the show "a cross between a concert and a teach-in," Yarrow said the event, budgeted at \$30,000, was three months in the making and was supported by more than 40 organizations.

Abernathy Praises Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Ralph Abernathy, the minister and civil rights leader from Atlanta, says Little Rock is a city where "much progress has been made in the field of human rights."

But Abernathy, who visited Arkansas' capital city Sunday to preach at a local Baptist church, had harsher words for the racial progress being made in America.

"We live in a racist county... the roots of racism go so very deep in our country," he said.

Abernathy said he feared that the climate in the United States was much like that in Germany just before Adolph Hitler came to power "with young people roaming the streets without any jobs available to them" and without "a sense of the struggle (for human rights) going on around them."

Labels Changes Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is also looking for your comments, this time about meat labels.

The department has proposed requiring that packaged meat and poultry products show the net weight as of the time they are sold to consumers. Currently, the weight shown is as of the time they leave processing plants.

The change was proposed because some meat and poultry loses moisture after packaging and therefore may weigh less when sold than the weight stated on the package.

However, officials have noted that higher prices could result if the rule is adopted, as processors may overpack to compensate for the moisture loss.

If you want to comment, June 2 is the deadline. Write to the Hearing Clerk, Agriculture Department, Washington, D.C., 20250.

PBS

MIAMI (AP) — trial has been edit... The result is a sr... from the courtroo... Florida set out to... was a murderer, an... prove it could oper... trial into a circus... Both succeeded.

"TV on Trial" (8... Public Broadcastin... two-hour "distilla... and conviction last... bing and murderin... bor woman in Mir...

The case escalat... when television be... torney Ellis Rubi...

Gran

For

A grand openi... newly-remodele... State Bank and 1... today and Wedne... announcement by... The initial phas... remodeling prog... June 1977, includ... cing of the base... on floors. This l... square footage ar... 600 square feet... With expected i... pancy needs, an... feet were left un... a later date.

Phase 2 of the... ovation of the b... which will be li... seven lanes. This... should be finishe... Highlights of t... tings for 18 \$50... Terry Teller" awa... in new accoun... full day's interes... Bank million dol... General contra... Mike Klein Inc... Fiveash as gene... taker & Hall, Lu... Zorns, vice chai... State Bank boar... of construction... Coincident wit... tion. President... nounced recent... ing and adding p... Lewis B. Nanc... nial institution... vice president... Pfeiffer, who is... both have been... board of direct... advanced to ass... accounting offi... Staff addition... sistant vice pre... auditor.

Nance, who l... business 17 ye... N.M., resident... eer at First S... Okla., and at F... where he held p...

Signing Takes A Mississi

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PBS Depicts TV Trial Issues

MIAMI (AP) — The following murder trial has been edited for television. The result is a smoother-than-life slice from the courtroom where the State of Florida set out to prove Ronny Zamora was a murderer, and television set out to prove it could operate without turning a trial into a circus.

Both succeeded. "TV on Trial" (8 p.m. tonight on most Public Broadcasting Service stations) is a two-hour distillation of Zamora's trial and conviction last fall on charges of robbing and murdering an 83-year-old neighbor woman in Miami Beach.

The case escalated to national attention when television became a dual issue. Attorney Ellis Rubin announced that he

would defend Zamora, then 15, as a victim of "involuntary television intoxication."

And under a one-year Florida experiment, still and TV cameras were allowed in to record all 38 hours of the trial.

"TV on Trial" attempts to deal with both issues, although each has been altered by events since the trial. The cameras-court debate was muted when the Florida Supreme Court decided May 11 not to continue the experiment. But the court said it will listen to arguments later in the summer on a petition by the Post-Newsweek stations of Florida to change the state's judicial conduct code and allow camera access to courts.

And though the "television intoxication" defense did not keep Zamora from

being convicted and sentenced to life in prison, that issue appears headed for airing in the federal courts. Zamora and his parents recently filed a \$25 million civil suit against the three commercial networks, claiming TV programming "showed the impressionable teen-ager, Ronny Zamora, how to kill."

Issues aside, "TV on Trial" is probably the first opportunity for many viewers to glimpse a real murder trial from top to bottom.

"We've gone beyond Perry Mason," says the show's executive producer, Shep Morgan of WPBT, the Miami public TV station that taped and broadcast most of the original trial. With financing from the Corp. for Public Broadcasting, the station produced the network special, bringing in New York freelancer Don Fouser as producer and Esquire national editor Richard Reeves as host.

With more than 1,000 videotape edits, Florida vs. Zamora is telescoped from nine days into two hours, often ending up as more television than trial.

"Be warned," says host Reeves, "you're going to be manipulated to meet the needs of television. It's not a trial; it's a journalistic representation of a trial."

Skillful edits eliminate flaws from the original 27 hours carried locally by WPBT, but add a few new wrinkles. Some are disconcerting. Zamora's mother is testifying one moment in a print dress, the next in a plain suit (she had returned to the stand for a second day of testimony.) Inexplicably, the jury suddenly is switched from camera-right to camera-left (the trial was moved to a different courtroom.)

An 11-minute gap in the original tape is handled by having attorney Rubin return to a studio to recreate what he said during the actual trial. The staging is an awkward sidetrack from reality, and is only clearly visible fumble by the producers.

For most of the program, though, the real-life participants do their own talking in court — the prosecution methodically

building its case as Rubin's "TV intoxication" defense crumbles.

Morgan is bothered by what had to be trimmed as an extended trial was compacted, but finds the compromise acceptable. For one thing, consider the competition.

"Look," Morgan says, "We're on PBS in prime time. We're competing against CBS, NBC and ABC." The public television people are not forgetting that the original local Zamora broadcasts outdrew Johnny Carson on some nights.

But, says Morgan, while the producers did go for the most effective television production they could, they avoided cheap shots that might have spiced the show.

The editors cut out dozens of emotional clashes between defense attorney Rubin and prosecutor Tom Headley, even though they gave drama to the trial. "We could have pandered to that very, very easily," says Morgan. "But it seemed to us that of all the issues in the case, that was the least important."

The qualified success of the television experiment in the Zamora trial obviously could lead to much broader use of TV coverage in American courts, but WPBT's Morgan says it's not likely to happen.

"I don't see television suddenly becoming wall-to-wall trials," he says, "especially the commercial stations. They're all plugged into their networks, which are their bread and butter. I don't see them pre-empting 'Line and Shirley' to bring you even their favorite edition of an ax murder."

Grand Opening Dated For Brownfield Bank

A grand opening celebration for the newly-remodeled facilities of Brownfield State Bank and Trust Co. will continue today and Wednesday, according to an announcement by the bank.

The initial phase of Brownfield State's remodeling program, which began in June 1977, includes the complete remodeling of the basement and first and second floors. This has increased the usable square footage area to approximately 20,000 square feet.

With expected growth and larger occupancy needs, an additional 10,000 square feet were left unfinished to be utilized at a later date.

Phase 2 of the project will be total renovation of the bank's drive-in windows, which will be increased from three to seven lanes. This phase is in progress and should be finished in about 90 days.

Highlights of the opening include drawings for 18 \$50 savings accounts, "Mystery Teller" awards, special thrift bonuses in new accounts, and a grand prize of a full day's interest on a Brownfield State Bank million dollar certificate of deposit.

General contractors on the project are Mike Klein Inc., Lubbock, with Bobby Fiveash as general superintendent. Whitaker & Hall, Lubbock, is architect. Bruce Zorns, vice chairman of the Brownfield State Bank board, has acted as supervisor of construction for the bank's owners.

Coincident with the opening celebration, President Sam Spikes has announced recent board action in advancing and adding personnel.

Lewis B. Nance, who joined the financial institution, Feb. 1, 1978, as senior vice president and controller, and Ed Pfeiffer, who is a senior vice president, both have been named to the bank's board of directors. Lucy Cook has been advanced to assistant vice president and accounting officer.

Staff additions include Jett Green, assistant vice president, and Larry Lane, auditor.

Nance, who has been in the banking business 17 years, is a former Hobbs, N.M., resident. He began his banking career at First State Bank, Tishomingo, Okla., and at First National Bank, Hobbs, where he held positions as cashier, senior

vice president and controller, and senior vice president and trust officer.

Pfeiffer, in banking since 1965, is a graduate of Tatum, N.M., High School, Texas Tech University and the SMU Graduate School of Banking. He has been with the New Mexico Bank and Trust Co. as a loan officer, assistant branch manager and branch manager, all in Hobbs.

Mrs. Cook has been with Brownfield State for 21 years. Her experience in the banking profession dates to 1951, when she started at First National Bank of Henderson, and later was with the Citizens Bank of that city.

Green comes to Brownfield State with nine years experience in the financial business. His background includes retail installment loans, credit life and new dealer accounts. He is a native of Brownfield.

Lane, who completed high school and began banking work in Seminole at Seminole State Bank, is a 1977 graduate of Baylor University, where he earned a BBA degree in finance. After receiving his degree, he returned to Seminole State Bank as an operations officer trainee.

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This Weeks Special
SALTILLO DINNER
 Beef Taco Cheese Taco, Cheese Enchilada
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 Tuesday thru Saturday
 May 16 thru June 10

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WHO DUNNIT?

...find out during a fun-filled evening at the Hayloft. Don't Miss It! All you can eat and All you can laugh.
 Each Tuesday is Family Spaghetti Night \$5.95
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an unmarried woman

EVIL DOES NOT DIE... IT WAITS... TO BE RE-BORN...
THE MANITOU
 7:15-9:25 PG

BLUE COLLAR
 A T.A.I. PRODUCTION
 A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
 TECHNICAL COLOR

7:00-9:10

Pretty Baby

7:10-9:20

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JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT
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"DAMNATION ALLEY" (PG)
 OPEN 2:00 Post. 2:15-3:45-9:15

PLUS
"THUNDER AND LIGHTNING"
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French Fries or Baked Potato
 Salad Bar, Steak Toast
 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. thro Thurs.
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MERCHANTS SPECIAL \$1.89
 8-oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak
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 Mon.-Fri. 11 am to 9 pm

Steve Long from Austin
 Starting at 9PM Nightly
 South Plains Mall West to Dillard's

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SPECIAL PRICES GOOD Tuesday Through Saturday 5:30 P.M. — 7:00 P.M. (REGULAR PRICES AFTER 7:00 P.M.)
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 "prepared the New Mexican way—for the gringo gourmet!"
 Served with Monterey Rice and Refried Beans

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Our ESCONDIDO dinner is not a hidden taste treat for thousands of our customers. A pure beef taco, two fat cheese enchiladas with red enchilada sauce, and a piglet pear salad (guacamole) \$4.83
 From the small New Mexican mountain village of CHIMAYO comes this delightful combination of taste treats. One pure beef taco, one chile relleno, and one fat cheese enchilada waves into a tasteless mystery. \$4.25
 The "IN OF THE SUN" presents our LA FONDA DEL SOL, a sunny and warm spot in your day. Two fat cheese enchiladas and one chile relleno. \$4.32
 TRUCHAS is the peak of perfection on the high road to dining the New Mexican way. Our special combination of one pure beef taco and two pure beef enchiladas will "try" you out. \$4.83
 Our TRAMPAS will trap you into enjoying this spicy combination of one pure beef enchilada, one fat cheese enchilada and one chile relleno. \$4.26

OUR FAMOUS FROZEN MARGARITAS \$1.00

SHRIMP HARVEST \$5.21
 NOW-ALL YOU CAN EAT
 Tuesday • Wednesday • Thursday

HOURS TUESDAY-SATURDAY 5:30 P.M. 763-5189

LAST 3 NITES!

Village 2329 34th • 795-6560

Arnett BEMSON 1st & Univ. • 762-4537

This man wants to be... your doctor?

PETER SELLERS as ALBERT T. HOPFNAGEL in **"WHERE DOES IT HURT?"**

DOORS OPEN 7:15
 FEATURES AT 7:30 & 9:24

His story will have you singing, laughing, crying, cheering and stomping your feet.

BUDDY HOLLY STORY

He changed the sound of music with "Peggy Sue," "Oh Boy," "It's So Easy," "That'll Be The Day," "Rave On," "Maybe Baby" and many more...

THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY — GARY BUSEY — DON STROUD — CHARLES MARTIN SMITH — CONRAD JAVIS — WILLIAM JORDAN — FRED BAUER — STEVE RASH

WORLD PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT!
 MATINEES DAILY OPEN 1:15
 Feature Starts At 1:30-3:30-5:40-7:30

Cinema WEST

The Hub Club PRESENTS "FANTASIA" May 15-May 20
 Monday thru Thursday 8:30pm-1pm
 SHOWTIONS 10pm Friday & Saturday 7pm-1:30pm SHOWTIONS 10pm-12pm

Prime RIB ROOM

"The Best Prime Rib in West Texas"
 OPEN 6-11 Dine Before Visiting The Hub Club
 Sunday Buffet 11AM-2:30PM 5-15

South Park Inn
 Loop 789 & Andrews
 Reservations Recommended 792-1224

GOLDEN HORSESHOE
 6400 So. Univ. 795-5248

STARTS 9:00

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
 Second Foot
LIPSTICK

DIANE KEATON
LADDER FOR MR. GOODPASTER
 SECOND FOOT
Deadly Weapons

RED RAIDER
 600 N. Univ. 763-7466

Fine Arts
 Drive In Theatre
 799-7921 6415 W. 10th

THE CHINA
 PLUS **Chinese God Father**

Down in the Valley
 Beautifully Victorian
 Made in France

of taking some of
 Jimmy," she said.
 ted out as a nice
 low or buffoon.
 decided to rejoin
 at J.J. is going to
 take on some re-
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M ROOM
 and Dining
 .-Fri.-Sat.
OVER 28 CLUB
TUESDAY
 y & Banquet Facilities
 y Jimmy Blalock
 Phone Call 763-3706
 T.Y.O.B.
Club
GMT
FRIDAYS
WBOYS
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DACHS
 Set
ED STEAK
 \$2.99
 NIGHTLY
 AT
 8:00
NIGHTLY
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 7:30
 9:40
RICHARD DREYFUSS
more.
CK
HOSPITAL
 4:45-9:00
HOUSE
 7:30
DR TAT
 more
 begin!
SE
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 5-27

Patterns/Needlework

All-Season Knit



Knit SIZES 8-18



2666

This sleeveless pull-over is always so popular in the casual wardrobe and it's fun to knit.

No. 2666 has knit directions for Sizes 8 to 18 inclusive.

TO ORDER, send \$1.00 for each pattern plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

ANNE CABOT Lubbock-Avalanche Journal P. O. Box 5340 Chicago, Ill., 60680

Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE, Style Number.

1978 ALBUM with a 32-page "Gift Section" with full directions. Price... \$2.00.

ALSO THESE BOOKS AT \$1.25 EACH.

No. 8-116—BLUE RIBBON QUILTS. Contains sixteen lovely quilts.

No. 8-117—QUILTS ON PARADE. Directions for sixteen quilts.

No. 8-118—GRANDMOTHER'S FLOWER QUILTS. 16 fascinating quilts.

No. 8-119—AMERICA'S FAVORITE AFFAIRS. A beautiful collection.

No. 8-120—MAKE A GIFT. Many gifts for friends and family.

Culotte-Dress

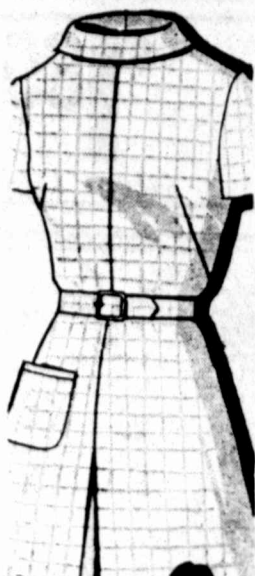


PHOTO-GUIDE EXCLUSIVE



8234 ALL SIZES 10 1/2-24 1/2

The culotte-dress is so comfortable to wear!

No. 8234 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust... 2 1/2 yards 45-inch.

Patterns available only in sizes shown.

TO ORDER, send \$1.00 for each pattern, plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

SUE BURNETT P. O. Box 5340 Lubbock-Avalanche Journal Chicago, Ill., 60680

Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE, Style Number and Size.

The Fall & Winter '77 BASIC FASHION contains a Bonus Coupon.

Price... \$2.00 a copy. Add \$2.00 for the New SUCCESS IN SEWING.

Harder Line Urged On Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whipping inflation will require more effort by the federal government than President Carter has proposed, a liberal economist and a member of the Federal Reserve Board told a Senate panel Monday.

The two, economist Arthur M. Okun of the Brookings Institution and Henry C. Wallich of the Federal Reserve, urged Congress to consider special tax increases to penalize firms that grant excessive wage increases and tax cuts for those firms and their employees who cooperate with lower pay hikes.

"I say two cheers for the president's April program — it's better than where we were before but we can't rely on it entirely," Okun told the Senate Banking Committee.

"Unless we do more than the president proposed, I fear we'll find inflation will accelerate," Wallich said.

Carter's program includes a pledge to hold the 1979 federal deficit to \$50 billion, a 5.5 percent limit on pay increases for federal workers, reduced federal regulation of business and a plea to business and labor to hold pay and price increases below the average of the past two years.

Wallich advocated a further paring, to \$5 billion to \$10 billion, in the \$19.4 billion tax cut proposed by Carter, and Okun said a reduction in Social Security taxes — which the Carter administration opposes — would be a major weapon against inflation.

Another authority, David Lilly, a former member of the Federal Reserve Board, agreed on the need for a Social Security tax cut. And he viewed the federal deficit as a greater contributor to inflation than did either Okun or Wallich.

"The first order of business for a government intent on stopping inflation

should be to cut the budget deficit," Lilly said. "Only by slowing the growth of government debt can we slow the growth of the price level in a fundamental non-distorting way."

Inflation could be fought now by squeezing the money supply and by reducing government spending, Okun said. "But fighting inflation by curbing demand at a time when it is not being caused by excess demand is absurdly inefficient. It is like burning down the house to roast the pig," he added.

Lilly disagreed with other witnesses over the advisability of using the tax system to penalize or reward in an effort to arrest inflation. Economists call this a tax-based incomes policy.

Lilly portrayed such an policy as a type of wage and price control because such policies require "very persuasive guidelines."

Okun said he supports the tax-based policy "not because that policy is beautiful but because it is a lot less ugly than alternative policy strategies."

He said an innovative approach to inflation is essential because Congress seems unwilling to fight inflation with a recession while "the Federal Reserve apparently considers it essential to pay that price."

"Hence, the nation is facing the serious risk that fiscal policy and monetary policy may be on a collision course," Okun said.

Improvement Week Begins For Mailboxes

You've dusted the top of the window frame for the first time in — well, never mind. Your descendant of Fibber McGee's closet has been re-arranged — the goodies in there are too valuable to throw away.

And footprints left on the wall by the relaxed teen-age telephone talkers in your family are obscured by a new coat of paint. Spring housecleaning is over, right?

Wrong. Take a hike out to your front porch or curb, for it is — ta-TAH — "Mailbox Improvement Week."

Lubbock Postmaster Elmer J. Reed Jr., announced that Monday through Saturday is being observed as a time for residents to repair, repaint and make other improvements to their mailboxes.

"Customers should be sure their boxes provide adequate protection for the mail and are easily reached by carriers," Reed said.

The mailboxes first used when rural delivery began in the 1890s often were nothing more than tin cans nailed to trees. Today, many commercial designs are on the market. Homeowners who prefer a custom-made box may check with the post office for specifications.

Apparently, there is no penalty — such as increased postage rates — for not observing the week, but Reed said that a mailbox in proper working order — its top easily flipped or door easily opened — does mean faster collection and delivery of the mail.

WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY

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

1. It's Miss Taylor (1)

2. People who eat egg yellows (1)

3. Mammography (1)

4. Southern brownie (2)

5. Heavyweight champ meditates (1)

6. "Fury" actress starts the tennis game (2)

7. Nonsense, Knucklehead's Jerry (3)

Thanks and \$10 to Mark Haim of W. Hempstead, NY for #7. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses
Tommy Garza Romo, 29, and Isabel Hernandez DeLeon, 23, both of Lubbock.
Marcos Aguilar Jr., 21, and Maria Guadalupe Gomez, 24, both of Lubbock.
Dennis Randall Scott, 30, and Cari Janelle Bennett, 20, both of Amarillo.
Gary Lee Kitchell, 20, and Theresa Lynn Martin, 22, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.
Kim Karl Kimbro, 28, and Elizabeth Jane Roberts, 21, both of Lubbock.
Gregory Mark Masek, 24, and Michelle Anne Dubay, 20, both of Lubbock.
Pedro Ochoa Rodriguez, 28, and Minnie Ochoa Palacio, 27, both of Lubbock.
Gerald Wayne Skallman, 28, and Janis Gates Skinner, 29, both of Lubbock.
Bobby Dale Douglas, 20, and Linda Diane McSwamy, 22, both of Lubbock.
Trenchard DeWitt Fiewellen, 31, and Donna Kay Hobgood, 22, both of Lubbock.
Guadalupe Valades Jr., 22, and Linda Sue Prado, 20, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Red Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Minnie Walker, application by Albert Mitchell for letter of administration.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Howard L. Floyd against Clarence Geyman Jr., suit on collision.
Eugene A. Dill against Willie Humphrey, suit on collision.
Don Crow Chevrolet against Jimmy and Josephine Lovato, suit on note.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick, Judge Presiding
Patricia Turner and Carl Turner, suit for divorce.
Michael Lloyd Gordon and Janice Fay Gordon, suit for divorce.
Milton L. Peoples and Rila Jo Peoples, suit for divorce.
Gary Van Mohon and Linda Kay Mohon, suit for divorce.
Donald Yarbrough and Karen Kay Yarbrough, suit for divorce.
Yolanda Hernandez and Ramon G. Hernandez, suit for divorce.
John H. Spilvan Jr. against Security Insurance, suit on policy.
A.E. Quest and Sons Inc. against Jim Helms dba Wilderado Garage and Supply, suit on note.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
Virginia Payne and Vernon Ray Payne, suit for divorce.
Rhenard W. McCary and Dorothy J. McCary, suit for divorce.
Employer's Casualty Co. against Juan L. Gutierrez, suit on note.
Irene Wilson and Joe Bob Wilson, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Johnny Sue Herald and Larry E. Herald, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Ferris H. Broadbent against the Home Insurance Co., suit aside.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Kellie Marie Clark and Mark Calvin Clark, suit for divorce.

227TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Lee Knighten and Winnie Knighten, suit for divorce.
Domingo Rocha and Isabel Rocha, suit for divorce.
Kyle J. Thornley against Barnardo C. Padilla, suit for damages.
Timothy Lynn Boudreaux against Lisa Dee Prosser, suit for damages.
Texas Bank against Eileen Miller, suit on note.

WARRANTY DEEDS
William D. Nix Jr. and wife to Billy J. York, Lot 186, Melonie Gardens.
Billy J. York to Robert L. Copeland and wife, Lot 186, Melonie Gardens.

Owen L. Perry and wife to Bill Blackwell and wife, Lots 12, 13, Block 1, Oaklawn.
City of Slaton to Caprock Santa Fe Credit Union, Block 18, Original Town of Slaton.
Jeffrey D. Hindman and wife to Ted Melugin, S 70', of Lot 6, Block 78, South Slaton Addition, Slaton.
Jerry W. Moore and wife to Lyndal Privett and wife, Lot 15, Dollie Mae Addition, No. 1.
Cecil L. Smith and wife to Johnny M. Garvin and wife, Lot 513 Broadmoor.
Kathryn C. Hood to Jesse L. Leyva and wife, Lot 29, Dollie Mae Addition, No. 3.
Jeffery Don Lysney and wife to Raymond Perry Lysney and wife, 7 acres of Section 22, Block JS.
Artie E. Caraway and Est., of W.A. Caraway to G.E. Clifton and wife, E 30', of Lot 7, W 40', Lot 6, Ridge Crest Addition, Shallowater.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc. & Cecil E. Jennings Ind., to George W. Watts, Lot 15, Brentwood Plaza.
Edith White and others to Hall Foundries and Mfg., Inc., Tract out of SW 1/4 of Section 3, Block O.
Richard W. Lormand and wife to MSCH Investments, Lot 18, Block 5, Carlton Heights.
Lester Shaver to Ernest H. Reeves Jr., Lot 18, Pine Hills Addition.
Urban Renewal Agency to Vance E. Harris and Marcellus Harris, Lot 7, Block 10, Sieber Addition.
Bernice Patterson and Est., of John T. Patterson to Frank Garza and wife, 1.5 acres of SW 1/4 of Section 29, Block CB.
Fred D. Young and wife to Harvey Williams, Tract of North part Section 9, Block A.
J.A. Peel to Kenneth B. Goad and wife, Lot 7, Block 1, J.G. Leverett Subdivision.
Marita Jon Crawford to Sammie Mack Crowson, Lot 334, University Pines.
Paula Davis and wife to Warren Down and wife, Lot 52, Wolforth Heights.
Carl Sanders DBA Carl Sanders Realtors to Lonnie Ellis, Lot 12, Block 49, Overton Addition.
Wanda G. Beyer to Ben Ray Price and wife, Lot 96, Pink Parrish.
Alejandro Menoza and wife to Carl R. Hoag, Lots 14, 15, Block 18, Maddox Addition.
B & H Homes Inc., to James Frederick Sevens and wife, Lot 1, North Ridge Addition.
Frank L. Saiz and wife to Jewel E. Moore, Lot 9, Block 9, C.D. Crump Subdivision.
D.V. Williams and wife to John H. Hughes and wife, North 2 acres in East 322 acres of Section 23, Block A.
Mark Scott Sievers to Mohammad A. Quader and wife, Lot 240, Less W 2', thereof & West 2', of Lot 341, West Wind Addition.
Day & Co., Inc., to Bobby Day and wife, Lot 8, E 20', Lot 7, Block 1, Southwest Haven Addition.
James M. Daniel and wife to Ervin J. Brandt, Trustee, Lot 28, Brookdale Addition.
Ervin J. Brandt, Trustee to Grovella E. Malone and wife, Lot 26, Brookdale Addition.
Don Curry and Verlon Aston, Jr., to Duane St. Clair and B.L. St. Clair AKA as LSD Const., Lot 158, Guillot Gardens.

A—J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Texas Education Agency has selected a number of schools in the Lubbock area to participate in the 1978-80 statewide network of Demonstration Schools in Individualized Instruction.

The program is designed to give teachers and administrators a first-hand look at state-approved programs beginning in September and continuing to May 1, 1980.

The 108 programs included in the new network were selected from 265 recommended classes or schools.

Area schools selected to participate in the program include: Lubbock ISD, Adult Learning Center, all subjects; New Deal ISD, New Deal Elementary, math grades 2-5; Plains ISD, resource center program, all campuses, grades 5-12.

We Love MAKING and DECORATING Cakes for You!
CALL US 792-2343
Mrs Camp's

ROACHES? \$2000
3-Room House
Call Termitte Humphrey...The Bug Man
Lester Humphrey PEST CONTROL SERVICE 515 Call 747-2727

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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TEN 10-ACRE HOMESITES ZONED R-1

- HIGHLY RESTRICTED
- LIMITED TO SOUTHWESTERN ARCHITECTURE
- LUBBOCK'S ONLY building sites WITH CANYON TERRAIN AND VIEW
- 10-ACRE TREE SHADED MEADOW AND PONDS REMAIN AS COMMON AREA FOR EXCLUSIVE USE OF HOMEOWNERS
- LANDSCAPING RESTRICTED TO NATURAL CANYON VEGETATION

"A TOUCH OF SANT FE IN LUBBOCK!"

TERMS AVAILABLE
PHONE: 763-5189/799-0653
(LA FONDA DEL SOL IS LOCATED IN ESCONDIDO CANYON)

Deadlines MEMORIAL DAY
Monday, May 29, 1978

FOR PUBLICATION: Monday, May 29 Tuesday, May 30 Wednesday, May 31

DEADLINE: Thurs., May 25-4:30 pm Thurs., May 25-4:30 pm Friday, May 26-4:30 pm

The Business Offices, Advertising Department, Circulation Departments of the Avalanche-Journal will be closed all day Monday, May 29 in observance of Memorial Day.

Classified advertising rates in The Morning appear in the Even the same day. Advertising in the Saturday avalanche-Journal can insertion.

1 day, per word... 2 days, per word... 3 days, per word... 4 days, per word... 5 days, per word... 6 days, per word... 7th day... 15 days, per word... 30 days, per word... These rates are for sections and apply only, if special paragraphs or large type rates apply. Out of town ads CANCE.

In case of error in fault of the advertiser will be republished within one day of cation. The Publisher responsible for printing errors or mis cancellation of the space of the item off. Please call early avoid the double P. FIRST CLASS PERM. NO. 1000 CLASSIFIED in Daily 4:00 P.M. 6 Per Hour Morning Sections 4:00 P.M. 1 CLOSED ALL DAY LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 710 Avenue J Lubbock, Tex

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED

(General Classification with sub-classification each.)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

6. Franchises, Dish Investment Opps
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Leases
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous Serv
15. Professional Serv
16. Woman's Column
17. Child Care-Baby

Employment

18. Of Interest Male
19. Of Interest Female
20. Male or Female
21. Agents—Sales Rep
22. Situation Wanted

Education-Train

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports Equipment
27. Boats & Motors
28. Hunting, Fishing
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trailers
31. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, Grain
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV—Radio—Stereo
42. Musical Instrum
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery & To
46. Wanted To Buy
47. Office Mach. & B
48. Moving & Storage

Real Estate for

49. Business Proper
50. Income Property
51. Lots
52. Acreage
53. Farms—Ranches
54. Out of Town Prop
55. Resort Property
56. Real Estate to Tr
57. Real Estate for R
58. Oil, Land & Leas
59. Houses
60. HUD
61. Homes—Bldg. H
62. Mobile Homes

Legal Notices

Legal Notices

FOR YOUR W CALL 762

Business Services
16. Building Materials
STORM Windows, replacement windows, screens, storm doors, custom made. Wholesale prices to home owners. Call 766-7942.

BATHTUB REFINISHING IN THE HOME
GNU TUBS of the Southwest
765-8017

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
240# White Self Sealers 17.99
245# White T Locks 19.99
Lone Star Cement 3.79

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255
JACK FRY 762-0333
1601 ERSKINE RD. CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

WOOD SCREEN DOORS
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WOOD SCREEN DOORS
WOOD SCREEN DOORS

OWN your OWN BUSINESS.
Manufacturing company offers qualified individuals for company opportunity to join one of Americas most exciting and profitable industries.

HERSHEY BARS REESE'S Kit Kat
MR. GOOD BAR
We guarantee \$700 WEEK FULL TIME \$160 WEEK PART TIME

STEEL
BAM-SPM, Mon. thru Fri. 8 A.M.-12 P.M. Sat.
Lubbock Sheet & Supply
Lubbock Sheet & Supply

LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
SERVING THE MAN ON THE LAND
A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
COME BY AND SEE DON, DOYLE, SLICK, AND FREDDY
AT 407 AVE. G

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Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy!
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Business Services
16. Building Materials
TONGUE & Groove House logs and Aspen roof shakes for sale to contractors or individuals.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
TECH student, mow and edge yard work, painting, interior and exterior, minor repairs.

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SEEK & FIND
CIRCLES AND SQUARES
SPLQSTETTYAFALILIGM
CIRCLES
TOSGTIMESQHTARELEHE

Business Services
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
WOULD like to keep infants up to 2 years old in my home.

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Business Services
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WOULD like to keep infants up to 2 years old in my home.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
FARM job year round. House & utilities furnished on the farm.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
FARM job year round. House & utilities furnished on the farm.

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FARM job year round. House & utilities furnished on the farm.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
FARM job year round. House & utilities furnished on the farm.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED SUMMER OR PERMANENT POSITIONS College trained men or women will be considered to supplement our permanent staff. These positions are full time, summer jobs. Searching for applicants who are ambitious, dependable and hard workers. Excellent opportunity for advancement in management position. You may continue to work on a part-time or full-time basis now full if you desire. We also have a limited number of career positions available. Call 747-2719 5-19

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS HOSPITAL AND REHABILITATION CENTER has openings in the following areas: MAINTENANCE MECHANIC ELECTRICIAN PHARMACIST O.R.N. TECHNICIAN O.R.N. (Surgery) Excellent working conditions and fringe benefit program. Contact: PERSONNEL DEPT. 4000 24th Street Lubbock, Texas 79412 (806)792-4812 5-21

Employment 24. Male or Female LET US SHOW you how to earn extra income part-time. Share Shake products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, dental, and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. For appointment: 763-4229

Employment 24. Male or Female HOUSEKEEPING-Cleaner, full time, 7AM-3:30PM, and part-time, 4:30PM-10:30PM. Excellent benefits. 7112, Ext. 135. Equal Opportunity Employer. SUMMER Job Staff positions available for N. Mexico mountain camp. Need counselors 18 yrs. or older, actively coordinators, handymen, nurses, camp staff, Camp Director. 745-0294. For application information.

Employment 24. Male or Female SOCIAL Studies or language arts teacher to edit and record film. Excellent benefits. Must have a degree in education. Good opportunity to enter industry. Write or call 915-267-5227, Garco, Box 1911, Big Spring, TX 79720. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Employment 25. Agents-Sales Rep. REALTORS We will pay you The highest commission in town to sell our large inventory of new Reverse homes plus an excellent selection of used homes. If you are an experienced real estate salesperson and desire more pay for your efforts, call Chuck Greene for confidential interview. 747-4281. TED RATCLIFFE REALTORS ATTENTION REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON! We are now building new offices and have room for several more salespeople in our new location. COME GROW WITH US! Jacor Realty 792-0666

Employment 25. Agents-Sales Rep. \$1000 MONTHLY SALARY Plus commission, gas expense, insurance, paid vacation. Need several: SALESMAN with outside direct sales experience. No travel. Leads furnished. 40801 Furr Marine, Buffalo Lakes Road. Save 10% on all competition over your quota. NO straight commission pressure! This is a 1st class sales job with unlimited potential! You will be sent to a 1 week sales training school + continued local training. 792-0790 for more information.

Recreation 35. Boats & Motors 17' Rivers in-board out-board, 150HP, Chevy, 150HP, V-hull, 1500, 792-2256. 1978 GALAXIE Tri-hull with BOP Mercury. Drive-in trailer. Special 14000! Furr Marine, Buffalo Lakes Road. LUBBOCK'S Water Skiing Pro Shop! Furr Marine, Buffalo Lakes Road. Save 10% on all competition over your quota. NO straight commission pressure! This is a 1st class sales job with unlimited potential! You will be sent to a 1 week sales training school + continued local training. 792-0790 for more information.

Recreation 38. Trailers-Campers CLOSE OUT! 5th wheel travel trailer. Save up to \$300. Furr on Buffalo Lakes Road. AIRSTREAM 20' 1968 Air conditioner. Power hitch. Leveling jacks & hitch. 16495 Holiday Travel Trailers. 4003 Brownfield Highway. 795-0617. LEASE OR Mini-motor home. Sleeps 6. Completely self-contained. 135day + mileage. 792-3314, after 5PM. LIKE NEW! A Holiday Vacation 24' Travel Trailer - Self contained, full bath, 3 burner stove, refrigerator, refrigerated air, sleepers & Plus equalizer hitch, horse jacks & leveling equipment. A home away from home, built by Holiday Rambler Corp. the Nation's first family of recreational vehicles. Only \$4795. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 11th. 762-0658.

38. Trailers-Campers 1977 MAPLELEAF Trailer, completely self-contained, sleeps 4, 13000. 8' x 16' AM-FM stereo-tape. Call Charles Furr, 747-2719. PUMA pop-up camper, box, 1500. 792-2256. 1977 AIRSTREAM 20' Traveler. Fully equipped factory warranty. 7 SPIN. SALE OR Trade! 1977 Motor Home, excellent. Fully self-contained. 765-8726. NEW 17' NOMAD, 31 Sleeps & air-conditioned. 1978 Trailer, 20' x 7' 1/2. 763-3676. SALE OR Trade! 1977 Motor Home, excellent. Fully self-contained. 765-8726. NEW 17' NOMAD, 31 Sleeps & air-conditioned. 1978 Trailer, 20' x 7' 1/2. 763-3676. SALE OR Trade! 1977 Motor Home, excellent. Fully self-contained. 765-8726. NEW 17' NOMAD, 31 Sleeps & air-conditioned. 1978 Trailer, 20' x 7' 1/2. 763-3676.

Wendy's QUALITY & PRIDE, ARE OUR BASIC CONCEPTS. THE CREWS AT WENDY'S ENJOY THEIR WORK! COME BE A PART OF THE TEAM 5212 SLIDE ROAD LUBBOCK, TEXAS

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR Progressive Odessa manufacturing firm requires accountant to supervise financial accounting section. Two years of Big Eight audit firm experience preferred. Responsible for monthly financial statements, AP, AR, payroll and other accounting functions. Should have CPA or be a CPA candidate. Reports to controller. Send resume including salary history to the attention of Personnel Department OIME, Inc. P.O. Box 4578 Odessa, TX 79760 An Equal Opportunity Employer 5-19

McDONALD'S We are now accepting applications for full & part time help. Hours & duties varied. We offer: Good Starting Pay Profit Sharing Free Uniforms Liberal Food Policy Vacation Plan Supervised Training Apply in person between 9-11 AM, 2-5PM, & 6-8PM at any McDONALD's locations. 1910 50th 5024 W 50th An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUCCEED WITH US CAFETERIAS CAPROCK CENTER TAKING APPLICATIONS FULL TIME EVENING 1st COOK 12:00 PM to 8:30 PM RELIEF COOK 6:30 AM to 3:00 PM EVENING VEGETABLE COOK 12: AM to 8:30 PM EVENING BAKER 12:00 AM to 8:30 PM MORNING SALAD LADY 6:30 to 3:00 DISH MACHINE OPERATOR 12:00 AM to 9:30 PM LINE ATTENDANTS 11:00 AM to 8:30 PM PART TIME DISHBOYS 5:00 PM to 9:30 PM No Phone Calls COMPANY BENEFITS Group Insurance Paid Vacations Pension Plan Credit Union We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 5-20

STEWART TITLE TEXAS' LARGEST TITLE COMPANY IS OPENING NEW OFFICES IN LUBBOCK. YOUR TITLE, LEGAL OR RELATED REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE COULD QUALIFY YOU FOR AN EXCITING AND REWARDING CAREER WITH LUBBOCK'S MOST DYNAMIC NEW COMPANY. APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR ALL POSITIONS. CALL 799-7904 TO ARRANGE YOUR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW

WANTED For experienced sales person to manage dynamic new photo outlet. Super opportunity for the mature & ambitious person. Must have resume. Contact Diane Gleghorn, 793-3224. CONTACT WORK - like people? You can earn extra money part-time in exciting work. For interview call 797-5960. START YOUR CAREER AS A PHARMACY SPECIALIST. Army Reserve Opportunities. 806-792-1410 5-18

PRESSMAN OR PRESSMAN TRAINEE 10PM - 6AM Available to the person with good mechanical aptitude, high school graduate with good work record. LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL Call 762-8844, Ext. 169 For Appointment.

WE TRAIN Age 21 and Dependable. High School education, automobile. To sell, have collect insurance an established route in Lubbock and surrounding area. Should make \$100-125 per week. First year plus company benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Call 799-4391 for interview.

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED Excellent Pay Immediate openings for semi-truck drivers with at least 6 months experience over-the-road or 1 year in the field. To call or refer to: Randhanna and parts of New Mexico. Salary, expenses, fringe benefits, company car. Reply box 413, Lubbock, TX 79408. WE TRAIN Age 21 and Dependable. High School education, automobile. To sell, have collect insurance an established route in Lubbock and surrounding area. Should make \$100-125 per week. First year plus company benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Call 799-4391 for interview.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Director of Nursing and RN Relief Excellent salary and benefits. Lubbock Nursing Home 4120 22nd Pl. 793-3252 STUDENTS, TEACHERS Earn \$25 to \$40 commissions per day. Immediate placement. Must have car & phone. Interviews Wednesday & Friday. Apply to: TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION 1402 16th (Ad paid for by employer) 5-21

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REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN Full time Plus Caliback Excellent Benefits University Hospital 4410 Quaker 797-7172, Ext. 135 EOE

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REACTORS We will pay you The highest commission in town to sell our large inventory of new Reverse homes plus an excellent selection of used homes. If you are an experienced real estate salesperson and desire more pay for your efforts, call Chuck Greene for confidential interview. 747-4281. TED RATCLIFFE REALTORS ATTENTION REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON! We are now building new offices and have room for several more salespeople in our new location. COME GROW WITH US! Jacor Realty 792-0666

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INDUSTRIAL ACCOUNTS Good starting base, commission, bonus, car, expenses, all paid by national company. Incentive plan. 100% paid. EOE. PAID. Excellent potential. THE 206 CENTRE PLACEMENT SERVICE 620 50th St. Lubbock, Texas 79414

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1977 Airstream 27 foot travel trailer
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Mini Quire
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SALE OF TRADE 1973 27 Chevy Motor Home

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SALE OF TRADE 1973 27 Chevy Motor Home

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3 1/2" Hydraulic cylinder \$45
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5" Hydraulic cylinder \$89.95
1 2 ton chain hoist \$49.95
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SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PUMPER TRACTOR
(806) 793-4118
4 Row JD double row planter
272 NH disc \$2550
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PAUL SCOTT 293-4019
We Pay Cash For Used Tractors
Call Us For A Bid Today

EXCELLENT USED Tractors
Rent or buy
4430 loaded new rubber 519.50
4430 loaded save 403.00

USED EQUIPMENT
6 row DTB planter on 8 row bar
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PRE-INVENTORY PRICES
We and our fiscal year May 26, You will be pleasantly surprised at the deal you can get on the following.

78 WHITE 2-155 ds-loaded 312 hrs.
74 MM G955 ds-cab-a/c-97 hp
72 MM G1350 lpg-cab-clean-135 hp

ELMS EQUIPMENT
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Our rear mounted box-type sprayer is a thing of the past...the new front mounted sprayer is here "Let Us Help You Grow!"

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ANTON FARM SUPPLY
10-30 Springtooth \$1894
10-36 Springtooth \$2142
8 row tie buster planter \$1160

USED MACHINERY
990 David Brown Diesel \$2360
941 Cie LP, with cab \$3595
160 AC Diesel \$4350

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS
806-744-5824

ANTON FARM SUPPLY
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10-36 Springtooth \$2142
8 row tie buster planter \$1160

LORENZO MANUFACTURING COMPANY
BOX 417
LORENZO, TEXAS 79343
(806) 634-5942

WESTERN IMPLEMENT
321 19th Street
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401
745-5121

SAHARA IRRIGATION
Shallowwater 632-4510
3" galvanized pipe \$37.50
4" galvanized pipe \$45.95

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Lubbock, Texas 79401
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O'Donnell, Texas

USED INC BUSTER PLANTER
USED 25-8 JD PLANTERS
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2-300 Ford diesel - Choice \$3500
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76 104 HIC 1200 hrs-loaded \$14,500

S&S TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
4 miles from Loop on Idolow Hwy.
742-0478
BILL 515K 892-3030

TRACTORS
1968 4020 LP \$1800
1965 4020 LP \$1800
1100 Massey \$1800

HEAVY DUTY TOOL BAR
CLAMPS & SHANKS
Shanks built with high carbon C1080 steel

NEW HOLLAND
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321 19th Street
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MAY SPECIALS
Welding Rods \$9c
20-165 Fertilizer \$22.49
Squat Bait \$2.99

TRACTORS
400 Hinkler cab w/rt. Air, AM-FM, Quik, 28.8 x 28.3 Outlets, Wts. 2000 Hrs.

TAXES
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
NEW 4400 Quadrangle SGB, DR lift assist
NEW 4600 Quadrangle SGB, DR lift assist

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON
NEW EQUIPMENT
18 Row P & W Sandblasters \$750
IMCDD Post Hole Digger \$345

TRACTORS
New 4430 P \$3270
76 4020 P.S. Duals \$18,450
726, 5720 76 \$18,300

NEW EQUIPMENT
MF 110 Cab & Air \$11,000
MF 1130 Cab & Air \$11,000
AC-DI Diesel \$11,000

ALLIS-CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
NEW HOLLAND
NEW HOLLAND

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401
745-5121

MORTON MFG. CO., INC.
806-266-5342
Morton, Texas 79346

TRACTORS
400 Hinkler cab w/rt. Air, AM-FM, Quik, 28.8 x 28.3 Outlets, Wts. 2000 Hrs.

44. Livestock
"Breeds for sale" breeding stock, pigs, registered, hatches, reasonable, 745-5428, 799-4815

42. Farm Equipment
NEW 4400 Quadrangle SGB, DR lift assist
NEW 4600 Quadrangle SGB, DR lift assist

42. Farm Equipment
4x4 TOOL BARS
ROD WEEDERS
CRUSTATORS
SCRATCHERS

42. Farm Equipment
NEW 4400 Quadrangle SGB, DR lift assist
NEW 4600 Quadrangle SGB, DR lift assist

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NEW 4600 Quadrangle SGB, DR lift assist

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NEW 4600 Quadrangle SGB, DR lift assist

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NEW 4400 Quadrangle SGB, DR lift assist
NEW 4600 Quadrangle SGB, DR lift assist

47. Miscellaneous
CUSTOM built steel windows 200 and up installed. Call any time. 797-4248

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48. Garage Sales
FREE SPACES!!!
T-TOP'S SHOOPERS PARADISE
New Place Market

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FREE SPACES!!!
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New Place Market

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48. Garage Sales
FREE SPACES!!!
T-TOP'S SHOOPERS PARADISE
New Place Market

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New Place Market

Real Estate for Sale
795-6411
Thompson Bond Real Estate
OPEN DAILY 3702 43th. Super Buy, 3-1-1, 1600 sq. ft., nice carpet and paint.

Real Estate for Sale
NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS
2302 SLIDE RD. COUNTRY PLACE LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
LUBBOCK AT ITS BEST SUPER IN EVERY RESPECT. LOCATION, AMENITIES, BEAUTY.

Chris White REALTOR
792-6271
SOUTHWEST 3-2, ref. air brick, 1/2, 1677 sq. ft., \$36,950

HOMES BY... WILSON AND WILSON
\$36,950 & UP
5500 BLK. GRINNELL

Real Estate for Sale
792-3308
NEW BRICK HOMES
3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 3 car garage.

SONNY SOLD HERE • SONNY BUILT HERE • SONNY SOLD HERE
V.A. LOANS ARE AVAILABLE ON ALL SONNY ARNOLD HOMES.

Garrett Real Estate
OF EXCELLENCE
ERSON APRIL 1978

DAILY OPEN HOUSE
5 p.m. 'til Dark
19th and Loop 289
MEADOWGREEN
Brick Homes From \$33,900

Ray Eledge Realtors
797-4371
MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME IN LUBBOCK
Located in one of the most beautiful areas in Lubbock, 4 large bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths.

WESTERN ESTATES
ERKINE
10 Reese 4th St.
GOLF COURSE

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
PICK YOUR OWN COLORS
Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Features include a large den with fireplace.

RICK CANUP REALTORS
793-0677
3403-73rd St.
582,950.00 Malone Park South - 4 bedrooms - 3 baths - game room - custom touch of elegance and class.

LANDMARK REALTORS
799-5032
5760 40th
1914 73rd - 3-2-2, neat, clean, low equity, storm cellar.

LANDMARK REALTORS
799-5032
5760 40th
1914 73rd - 3-2-2, neat, clean, low equity, storm cellar.

COLLINS CARES
4210 50th Suite E ... LUBBOCK, TEXAS ... 793-0761
SMALL BUSINESS
Perfect Location, Perfect Price, Good Terms, Great Return on Investment.

RUSH PARK - 2 STORY COLONIAL - Elegant 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, has 3 FP, formal living room, formal dining, den, morning room & garden room.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
Specializing in Fine Residential Property
3282 Slide Road, Suite A-16, 797-4268

ROY MOOLETON REAL ESTATE
797-3275
3403 73rd DRIVE BY
4008 33rd Street, then give us a call. You'll not believe the size from the outside.

OUR HOUSE? THEIR HOUSE??
HAVE YOU PRICED NEW HOUSES? Maybe it makes better economic sense to make your present home more comfortable!

TERRA ESTATES FRENSHIP SCHOOLS
Home and Grounds for Family, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 large living areas, on 1 1/2 acres. Beautifully landscaped.

Johnny GAMBLE REALTORS
797-6537
SUMMIT PLACE
3417 73rd
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY - 2:00-5:00 P.M.
3312 95th - 3 W/F formal Dining, Earth tones \$78,950

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner
795-4326
3828 50th.
John Smith 797-2915
Theresa Woodfin 797-5425

3243 92nd - 2-2, New, Nice, 1684 Sq. Ft. \$45,250
3407 24th, 3 BR., Near Tech & Medical Center \$34,950

7806 Indiana - The Atrium
Ray Barron 745-5941
Billie Hayes 795-4217

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS
45 & Ave. Q
This is a large 3 bedroom home located within walking distance of Maedgen School.

WE BUY! EQUITIES!
Jim Brashear 728-2792
Barry Smith 797-8705
Mary Osborne 797-1826

BURL KIZER REALTORS
3818 50th
793-0693
ALL BRICK
Exceptionally nice and clean, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with storm cellar \$33,950.00

ENERGY SAVERS
OPEN DAILY
93rd & INDIANA
Temporary Sales Office
3 & 4 Bedrooms - \$44,950 & Up

MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates
792-2846
Realtors/Builders
CHAMPAGNE & CANDLELIGHT BATH ANYONE???

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733
JESS... IRIS... BILL
3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens
OPEN HOUSES IN RAINTREE SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
BUFFALO LAKES - Extra sharp 3 BR store home with gameroom, beamed ceiling, attached garage.

LERROY LAND REALTORS
MEMBER RELO
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 3013-78th
New Minnie home - 3 bedroom, formal living & dining, microwave, plus many other extras.

It's Worth Looking Into
NEW LISTING
3BR 2bath with den-living and gameroom. Large front yard, large covered patio, corner lot, large St. Charles

Mary Martin, Realtor
793-3212 or 8302 Indiana
SOMETHING DIFFERENT AWAITS YOU AT 4412 80th - Sunken Den, full brick wall fireplace, concealed wet bar, dining large enough for China Cabinet and dining table.

NEW FULL ENERGY SAVERS

- 6" Walls, Anderson Thermopane Windows-12" insulation in Attic, Storm Doors, Energy Efficient Water Htrs., Furnace and A/C
- 5% DOWN-Choose coils, fireplace, fenced yard, Indiana and 93rd \$44,950
- 2600 SQ. FT.-3402 95th 4-3-2 Coachman kitchen and coffee area, Game room 72,500
- PRESTIGE AREA-Parplace 4-3-2 formal living, dining, game room wet bar 74,950
- BASEMENT-office-Brentwood, over 4000 sq. ft. split level 4-3-2 125,000
- REALLY BIG-3410 94th 4-2-1-2, side entry garage, game room, less than \$27 PSF 84,500
- NEW DUPLEX-4 in SW Lubbock over 2800 sq. ft. fireplace, double garage ea. side 78,950

PREVIOUSLY OWNED HOMES OF DISTINCTION

- BETTER THAN NEW—3504 95th, 4-3-2, formal living-dining \$82,250
- CUSTOM BUILT—5714 73rd, many extras \$79,950
- FARRAM ESTATES-8010 Bongor 3-2-2 Outstanding landscaping, custom drapes, isolated bedroom \$59,990
- HUGE DEN and fireplace 5510 70th 3-2-2 immediate possession 61,950
- LARGE HOME SMALL PRICE-3709 40th 3-2-2 living room, game room, fireplace, ref-air, 2852 sq. ft. \$59,950
- FORMAL DINING-3521 92nd 3-2-2 with game room & wet bar less than 1 yr. old 67,950
- EXCELLENT LOCATION-4235 41st 3-2-1 den plus living room 32,500
- OWNER FINANCING-2409 Ave. K, 2 BR plus rental 16,000

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday and Sunday — 3410 94th
TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE
 Saturday and Sunday — 93rd & Indiana

Barbra Hamlin 795-9971
 Janice Smith 793-0656
 Davy Mitchell 797-9010
 Tom Lawson 797-5025
 Lucy Bennett 797-4423
 Chuck Greene 797-3920
1619 University
747-4281
 MLS MEANS MORE

- ALL BRICK excellent location, convenient to shopping, low equity — 3 bedroom home \$24,950
- 5002-53rd. STREET equity buy — VA loan (no qualifying), 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace \$32,950
- FOUR BEDROOM BARGAIN ref. air, fireplace, custom drapes, sunny yellow kitchen, 2 bath \$35,950
- TECH TERRACE AREA reduced! 3 bedroom, 2-story brick, ready to redecorate. Exclusive \$43,950
- NEAR TECH large 4-2-2, Austin stone on good corner lot. Glass wall overlooking patio \$38,950
- CORNER LOCATION! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom drapes, nice landscaping \$49,000
- SHARP — CLEAN COUNTRY HOME on 10 acres near Abernathy. Large barn & trailer slab \$49,950
- JOLLY GREEN GIANT HAS PLANTED HIS GARDEN! Super home, 3-2-2, light & airy. Pool & tennis \$51,950
- EXTRA LARGE LOT 3 bedroom home. New drapes, carpet & counter tops. Formal living & dining \$58,000
- FARRAR ESTATES two living areas, isolated master with garden bath. 3-2-2. Landscaped \$62,000
- EXCELLENT 4 BEDROOM beautiful brick wall between kitchen/den. All extras incl. microwave \$63,000
- DREAM COME TRUE beautifully decorated, 3-2-2, den & sunroom, corner location/wooded lot \$63,950
- PAPALOTE ESTATES quality home done in soft greens — this 3-2-2 with an acre for horses \$63,950
- FARRAR MESA new & lovely — sunken den, formal dining. 3-2-2, lovely patio \$67,500
- 4 BEDROOM priced for quick sale in Melonia South. Charming gardenroom. Den, formal dining \$69,950
- IN THE GARDENS beautiful, 4-3-2, custom drapes/shutters, extensive landscaping, den, game room \$84,950
- LAKEVIEW COUNTRY CLUB huge den, garden or game room, formal dining, 3 bedroom, 2 bath \$89,950
- COMMERCIAL fast food service on 82nd Street — great money maker!

Suzanne Murphy 797-0505
 Frances Stephens 792-3587
 Beverly Albin 792-4235
Regency REALTORS
 3305 B 81st St. 797-6464
 "The All Broker Office" Put our 30 years combined experience to work for you

Griffith—Richerson Realtors
 793-2401

- Only One Left in Quaker. Beautiful 3-2-2 with gameroom, burglar alarm. 2104 square feet \$59,950
- Just Completed in Woodland Park, 3 BR, 3 Bath with gameroom office. Flexible floor plan. Could be 5 bedrooms. Over 2850 feet \$85,950
- Westgate Addition with Swimming Pool, 5 BR, Formal living, and dining. 3 Baths. Connecting efficiency apt. Many extras. 4500 feet for \$130,000
- Extra Sharp in Farrar, 3-2-1-2. Many extras both inside and outside. Only \$76,950.
- Contemporary in Woodland Park 2 story. 3-2-2 with gameroom. \$76,650
- Raintree and Choose Colors 3-2-2 Anderson windows and microwave oven. 2431 feet for \$64,950
- Farrar Estates 3-2-2 with formal living and dining and a wet bar. Extra nice. Reduced to \$61,950
- Former Show Home in Quaker, 3-2-2 Gameroom with a wet bar. Many features. \$69,950
- A DOLL HOUSE Plus Rental Income 3-2-2 extra nice Apt. rents for \$135.00. Priced at \$29,500.
- Quaker Heights Ready to Move In. 3-2-2 plus office and a wet bar. Extra nice. Reduced to \$61,950
- Former Show Home in Quaker, 3-2-2 Gameroom with a wet bar. Many features. \$69,950
- A DOLL HOUSE Plus Rental Income 3-2-2 extra nice Apt. rents for \$135.00. Priced at \$29,500.
- Phyllis Bates 799-7272
 Katie Conner 797-7298
 Joyce Cooley 797-5946
 Earl Glass 745-3435
 Herb Griffith 799-1443
 Donna Lockhart 745-7030
- Don McGuire 797-1555
 E. B. Rainer 795-1514
 Kathryn Woodall 792-2480
 Harold D. Griffith 792-0238
 Delton Richerson 799-7019

Jim Horton Realtors
 3016 50th 792-3813

Would you like a warranty on the home you buy?*

OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY 3-5 P.M.
 Oakwood — 2122 65th, 3 Bdr., gameroom, brick.
 West Wind — 5504 1st St., 3-2-2, sunken den.
 Mesa Park — 5523 71st St., 3-2-2, fireplace.
 Abernathy — Two new houses with 8 1/2% financing. Ready to move in. Call for an appointment to see.
 Abernathy — 1 yr. old, 4.2.2. Cooking island, intercom, burglar alarm. Call Mark.

—EQUITY ADVANCE— MEMBER OF MLS — NATIONAL REFERRAL
 Sharon Harvey 795-0410
 Mary Hendrick 795-3570
 Jo Laird 792-9124
 Kay Beach 795-9253

—NATIONAL REFERRAL
 Jean Stacy 745-3327
 Dick James 792-4771
 Tommy Payne 799-1731
 JIM MAJOR, MGR. 795-9519

You get this repairman, too.
 *A one-year limited warranty covering the working components of the home and of built-in appliances. A toll-free call to VHW sends a repair specialist on the way. The homeowner pays only a modest deductible. Ask for a copy of the Warranty Service Contract for full details.

Century 21 BIG STATE REAL ESTATE
 797-4381

6114-500 — Rusland Park, very unusual. Sauna and every extra.
 597,500 Raintree Beauty — 4 bedroom and private dining, patio.
 549,500 — Monterey High School — Spacious 3 bedroom, fireplace, ref. air.
 549,500 — Buys this beautiful 3-2-2 — near Mall, Schools and inside loop.
 541,950 — City of Wolftrill — 3 bedroom.
 537,950 — pretty as a picture will FHA or VA.
 543,500 — 2 story — 4 bedroom, low equity.
 526,900 — excellent location to schools — 4 bedroom brick.
 523,950 — clean and cute — Large family room, formal dining.

WHAT IS YOUR HOME WORTH? ESTIMATE OF VALUE NO OBLIGATION

Kathy O'Leary 795-2600
 Alice Barack 799-1124
 Carter Robinson 832-4048
 Kay Kerr 797-8390
 Jim Fritzer 746-5629
 Laverne Peak 793-0454
 Mildred Mackey 799-3309

Jim Northcutt 799-4584
 Connie Watson 747-1542
 Nancy Kennedy 797-2084
 Emily Waldrup 792-8121
 Charles Wynn 795-2553
 Roger Battistoni 745-4570
 John Walton, Mgr. 797-8823

Century 21 CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE
 792-4868

Free Market Analysis
 Hill, Hill, Hill.
 Small fresh paint — three bedrooms, one bath, good carpet, attached garage in a super location! \$25,500.00

PUSH SCHOOL
 Big, roomy, three bedroom, formal dining, large den with fireplace and screened in porch for the plant lovers. \$49,900.00

MELONIE PARK
 Four bedrooms, two baths, formal living and separate den with woodburner. Owner says SELL! \$59,900.00

TAX SHELTER
 Duplex located at 917 E. 37th, V/A appraisal of \$13,200.00 Call today!

JEAN POWELL 744-4318
 BILLY WATKINS 781-1878
 PAT MILL 741-8811
 DEE STILLY 799-6485

BOBIE CHAPMAN 861-7331
 RYAN WATKINS 781-3813
 PERS KESSE 781-6313
 TERRY WHEELEE, BROKER 799-5563

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE
 799-3614

Shirley New 792-8380
 Melba Boyd 744-0099
 Cloyce Mallard 795-1143
 Sue Castles 797-7458
 Donna Quinn 799-1810
 Ava Huddleston 795-4614
 Sig Atkinson 799-1348
 Charles Clarida, S. Mgr. 797-3582
 Becky & Larry 792-3434

4422 58th... New on Market... 3-2-2, 1675 sq. ft. \$44,950
 8211 Hartford... Immediate Possession... 3-2-2
 Sharp \$33,450
 5508 1st Place... \$7,200 Equity, No Qual., \$43,100
 Pmts. \$363
 6406 Ave. W... Large 4-2-2, Sep. Living, \$55,950
 Nice
 8211 Geneva... Fireplace, 3-2-2, Financing Available \$38,000
 4707 43rd... 3-1 1/2-1, Could be 4BR, or Den \$33,000
 5513 44th... 1574 sq. ft., 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath \$33,950
 2813 38th... 3-2-1, Den, Nice Yard \$36,500
 Route 7... Almost new... Ideal Country Living \$44,950

Century 21 CLUB WINNERS FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL

CONGRATULATIONS!

PEGGY TYLER
 SPEEDY GONZALES
 DAY, MANTOOTH & RATHER
 792-2128

GO BY our Field Office at 6117 37th St., 2 til 6 daily, homes priced from \$29,950 to \$36,000.

Carol Swain 795-1190
 Chessie Kindel 797-4627
 Peggy Tyler 799-1358
 Barbara Dorn 745-4024
 Tommy Mantooth 797-5094

Speedy Gonzales 799-0894
 Ray Stutzman 745-5926
 Jack Chapman 743-3235
 Danny Ratter 793-8425
 Dub Mantooth 797-1803
 Bobby Day 795-3227

Century 21 April Century 21 Club Winners
 797-4251
 4518-50th

Phil Schoewe
 Terry Stallings
 Carl Sanders, Realtors
 Joe Whitaker, Sales Manager

Lennie Ellis 792-4992
 Terry Franklin 792-8274
 George Galtmeyer 792-0862
 Owen Houston 745-7475
 Diane Lehman 797-8729
 Ruby Romans 792-4429
 Joe Roper 799-4429

Shirley Underwood 797-7146
 Terry Stallings 746-0004
 Mike Steffs 795-4971
 Dorothy Taack 745-3644
 Mary Whitely 797-5949
 Dee Bybee 799-2322
 Donna Estlin 793-0447

Century 21 JOE IRELAND REALTORS
 745-4353

Open Sunday 3-5: 7204 Louisville (turn on 72nd off Memphis), unique.
 Open daily 2-5, Sunday 2-4. Four bedroom, energy saver, 5517-70 pl.
 Open Sunday 2-4: 3-2-1-2, formal living & dining, office 5518 1st.
 Open Sunday 2-4: sunroom, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, contemporary, 3415 93rd.
 Potomac Park, new, 3-2-2, fireplace, 1640 sq. ft. priced to sell.
 Three bedroom, 2 bath, country home in city, brick, fireplace, ref. air.
 Priced to sell, mid 60's, 2940 sq. ft., 4-2-2, Monterey School.
 Westwind Addition, 3-2-2, isolated master, \$27,000.
 Extra sharp 2 bedroom on one acre with many fruit trees, \$25,000.
 Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, living & den, under \$30,000.
 Three bedroom, Monterey, Parsons, A-kins, under \$30,000.
 Near L.C.C., two story, contemporary, 3-2-2, formal dining, basement.
 Like new, 3-2-2 in Times Square, 2678 Joe Ireland, Broker S.P., extra large bedrooms.
 Overlooking Lubbock Country Club, 4-2-2, custom built 3 yrs. ago. MUST SEE! 792-0855 5-20

Victor Weldon 799-3411
 Marva Caporn 795-7117
 Shirley Underwood 797-7146
 Terry Stallings 746-0004
 Mike Steffs 795-4971
 Dorothy Taack 745-3644
 Mary Whitely 797-5949
 Dee Bybee 799-2322
 Donna Estlin 793-0447

GRIGGS & ASSOCIATES

LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN
 Beautiful 3-2-2 with office in Melonia South. Over 2300 sq. ft. and landscaping is a work of art. Come see for yourself!

NEW HOMES
 In Park, Loraine Addition. Super contemporary 3-2-2 with wet bar, skylights, fireplace, and only \$39,500. 5% down.

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 2:00-6:00

4907-57th \$39,500
 7716 Louisville \$4,500
 4140-28 \$9,500

OFFICE 797-7047
 Bill Carpenter 744-8920
 Nancy Griggs 795-1047
 David Griggs (broker) 795-1047

LANDMARK REALTORS
 GALLERY SHOWCASE
 795-7126
 7006 Indiana Ave.

- THERE'S NO EXCUSE for overlooking this Melonia Gardens beauty. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths + basement & truly unique concept in luxury living. Better hurry, though — it may not last!
- THIS HOUSE IS FOR THE BIRDS. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath nestled among the trees. Watch the birds play in their own house from the bay window in the dining area. Best buy in it's area.
- "DREAMS ARE A WISH YOUR HEART MAKES" Make yours come true in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Potomac Park. Low equity & better than new. All your heart desires and more.
- BETTER UP! here comes the pitch & big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. It's a hit with formal living, dining, large den and gameroom. Beautiful yard and patio. Run for the home of your life.
- LET THE PARK BE YOUR BABYSITTER. Just around the corner from this 3 1/2 bedroom home, located on cul-de-sac. Ref. air with humidifier and much, much more. A place to hang your heart.
- SIMPLE MATH. 3 bedroom + 2 bath + 2 car garage + large den + corner fireplace + ref. air + dishwasher + range + oven + 1456 sq. ft. + 2,000 equity + 341 pmts. + no qualification! Terrific buy!
- HOLD YOUR HORSES. Better yet, bring them out to this 1 1/4 acre set up with barn, 4 horse stalls, office, tack room. There's a brick house, too! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace. Enjoy the sights and sounds of nature today.
- FATHER'S DAY. It's every day in this large 3 1/2 home with large den and gameroom. Dess for him in master bedroom. Mother will love the beautiful front kitchen and all the storage space. Melonia Gardens.

Dennis Hayes 747-6300
 Nadine Jones 799-6485
 Frances McElroy 799-6838
 Jim Page 793-0404
 Bonnie Reeves 799-1453
 Judy Roark 745-3554
 Louise Watson 795-9861
 Jerry Lou Davis 797-9978
 Priscilla Brickell 792-2567
 Julie Fletcher 792-9448
 Larry Jones 745-1830
 Sue Ford 792-5011
 Frances Browning 792-0108
 Pete Harmonson 792-1989
 Sid Shavor Broker

NEWLYWED NESTEGG. Balance your budget with this delightful 3-2-1 home with living room, den & gameroom. Nearly everything brand new and only \$31,950 with small equity.

REAL ESTATE IN ACTION! MLS MEANS MORE

JIM WILLS REALTORS
 3413 73rd Street 792-4393

SWIMMING POOL & SIDE ENTRY GARAGE. What else do you need? How about 4BR, 3 1/2 baths, large storage, landscaping galore and other extras. Better call today.

THE UPSTAIRS IN DOWNSTAIRS. This 4BR spread is all on the ground floor. No climbing up and down. Inside the loop with 2 baths, 2 car garage, burglar alarm & smoke alarm & on & on & on. \$69,950.00. Call Phyllis.

LOC & ST. ELIZABETH'S. Schools are within walking distance of this 4BR, 2 bath home. Over 2000 sq. ft. and loaded with extras. Priced at \$69,950.00. Call Johnny.

LOW UTILITIES — SPACIOUS LIVING AREA. Spacious home with mature landscaping in excellent area. 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, F.P., and lots of storage. Priced in the \$40's. Call Sharon.

Raylene Slaughter 799-9497
 Bill Markey 799-4043
 Johnny Springer 792-9764
 Linda Joffe 792-6408
 Helene Therpe 745-5421
 Penny Ingram 795-4830
 Phyllis Paton 829-2800
 Betty Deegan 795-3067
 Marie Patterson 744-6400
 Richard Johnston 792-1803
 Sharon Lee 795-4920
 Arden Wender 795-1198
 Sue Allen 799-2390
 Carol Littlefield 795-6154
 Henri Dorn 795-4081
 Sue Wille 799-2904

Jeff Wheeler REALTORS
 Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

EXECUTIVE LUXURY. Elegant two-story home in Melonia Park. 4 spacious bedrooms, 4 baths. Formal areas, gameroom, basement, 4600 sq. ft. Sundeck. Triple-car garage.

BEAUTIFUL YARD! Curben flower beds, 6 big trees. Den, formal dining & breakfast area. Pretty yellow kitchen. Built-in china cabinet. Immaculate! \$48,750.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 PM. 8412 Geneva — Lots of space with 4BRs and big den. Unusual beamed ceiling. Earthtone decor. Low \$50's.

COOPER SCHOOLS. Comfortable country home & 1/2 acres. Very nice carpet and drapes. Open plan with large family room. Stove & new dishwasher. \$35,000.

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM. Panelled den & separate living room. Nice carpet. Convenient location on 38th St. Immediate possession!

Rita Harrelson 795-1558
 Kevin Jamison 747-4618
 Billie Kenney 745-5109
 Phyllis Ward 797-9825
 Betty Beckwith 798-7143
 Lonna Webb 745-2544
 Don Baker 747-5373
 Egie Crasier 798-5784
 Paul Hollington 798-1594
 Ken Fery, Sales Mgr. 798-4290
 Cheryl Berry, Mgr. 798-1148
 Jeff Wheeler 795-5221

BUDDY BARRON & COMPANY

SOMETHING OLD. The neighborhood is an old established area but the 4 bedroom 3 bath home has the 3 living areas you've all asked for. See it today and move your bride in tomorrow.

SOMETHING NEW. New on the market — a real jewel, 2 bedroom home in immaculate condition, cozy den, with fireplace, central heat and refrigerated air. Big covered patio over the cellar. Priced to sell quick at \$23,950.00.

SOMETHING BORROWED. The owner borrowed the garage and made a real cut den out of it. The charm of the kitchen appears to have been borrowed from better homes and gardens, and you can't beg, borrow or steal the school location, it's great. Priced at only \$32,750.00, so hurry!

SOMETHING BLUE. You'll be "Blue" if you miss this 3 bedroom 2 bath home that's just on the market. Planned around a covered patio area, great kitchen arrangement and I know you'll love the decor and the price, only \$36,950.00. Makes a great Wedding gift.

Sharon Kuhn 795-6325
 Bobbie Smith, GRI 799-2840
 Mark Barron 795-8797
 Christine Lester 798-2487
 Pierre Baker 798-1089
 Bob Allen 792-3800
 Richard Phillips, GRI 797-4200
 Wandora Nudyko, GRI 795-4991
 Gene Alexander 792-1810
 Lois Heasler, Mgr. 744-1919

PAT GARRETT REALTORS
 3833 - 34th Street 795-0611

GET A FULL MEASURE of pure pleasure. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. Close to Hardwick. New storm doors, large patio with double gas grill, nice storage house on slab and only \$41,500.00

GREAT EQUITY BUY. Owner anxious to sell. 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick plus gameroom. Only \$20,000 square foot. Assume FHA loan at 8 1/2% interest with no escalation, payments of \$214.00 monthly and an equity of only \$2,670. New Conventional loan also available. This home is in good condition and won't last long.

WE NEEDED TO SELL THIS HOME LAST WEEK. Make an offer on this 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, storm windows, curbed flowerbeds, lots of nice fruit trees, Rush, Mackenzie and Coronado school area. This home is in excellent condition and does not need work. Please make an appointment to see this home today.

MORE NEW HOMES ON THE WAY. We have several new homes being built in Potomac Park, 3/2/2 with built ins, fenced, marble vanities, fireplace and utility. Priced under \$40,000.00

John Minton 795-0040
 John Lewis 747-7476
 Brenda Browning 763-4929
 Linda Murry 745-4932
 Betty Wallis 798-1138
 Mattye Alexander 797-1471
 Mark Bart 799-6354
 Bob Beavers, Sr. Mgr. 797-1781
 Pat Garrett 795-0611

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES INC.

3208 92nd - \$47,900 - Guillot Gardens - fast growing area - 3 Bedroom brick - 2 Bath - China cabinet in eating area - central heating and refrigerated air - Living Den - Nice size utility room - OPEN EVERY SUNDAY, NEW!

3212 92nd - \$49,200 - 3 Bedroom brick - Living Den combination - plus separate dining room or whatever you choose it for - double garage - Very attractive home - covered patio - OPEN EVERY SUNDAY, NEW!

8106 Flint - \$49,950 - NEW - Entry entry and fireplace - 3 Bedroom brick - terrace entry - double garage - Purchaser may still pick colors - Completion date approximately July 1st - covered patio - 2 Baths - Nice size house.

8104 Flint - \$44,950 - Large Living Den combination - beamed ceiling - 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath - covered patio - central heating - refrigerated air - You may pick colors on this house.

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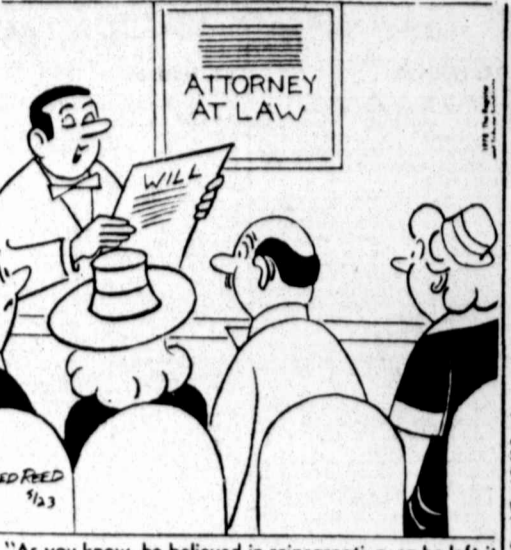
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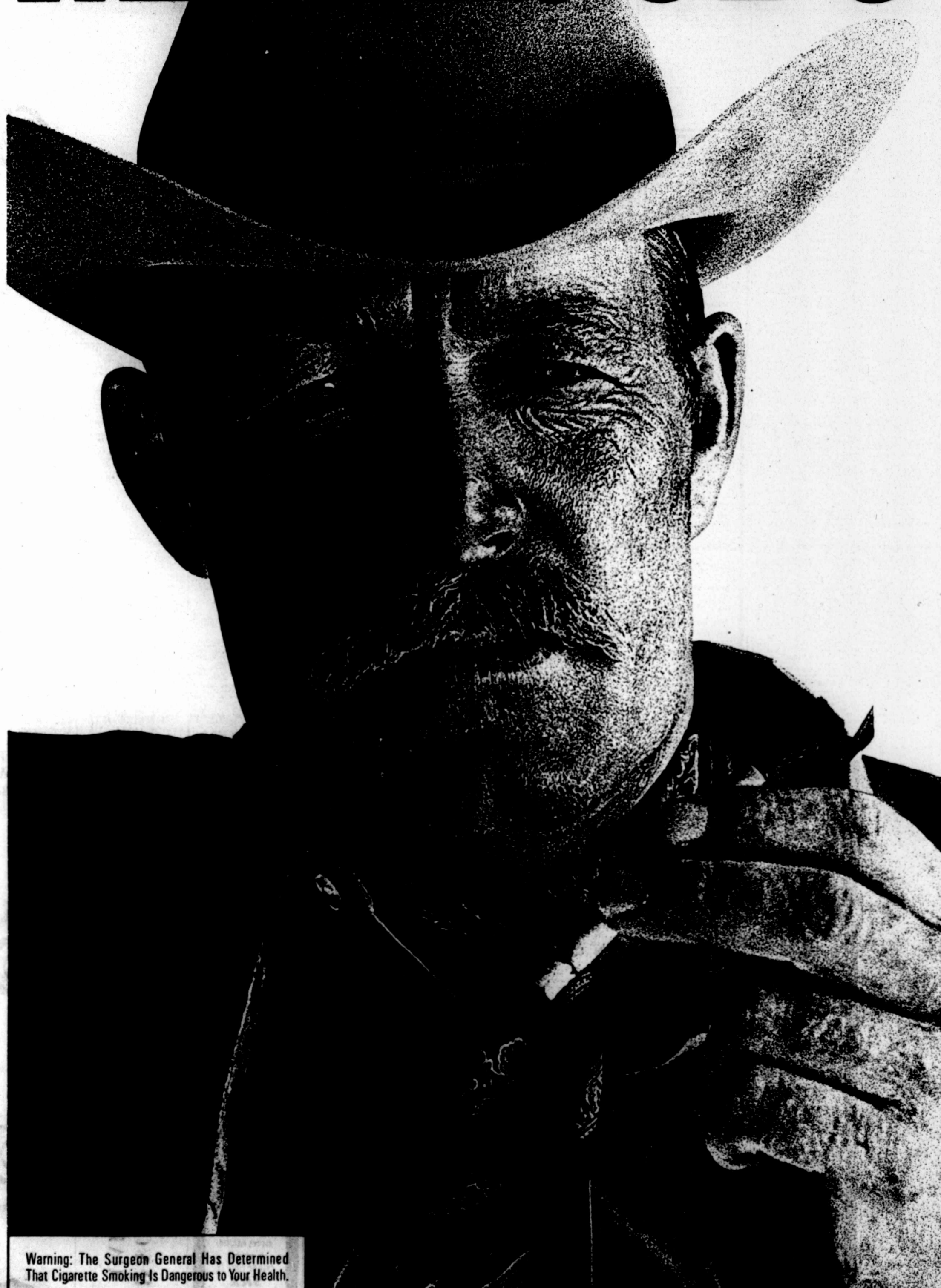
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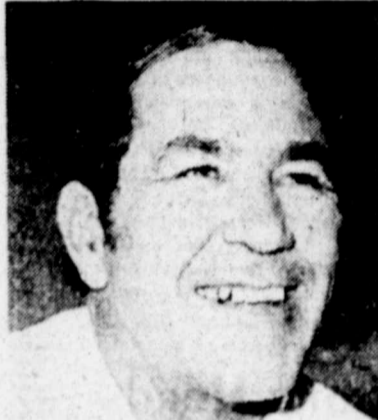
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Longtime Tech Grid Aide Quits

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Jess Stiles, an assistant football coach at Texas Tech for the past 10 years, has resigned, effective June 1.
He will become a sales representative for several athletic supply manufacturers.
The 48-year-old Stiles, known for his enthusiastic approach to the game, said, "It is with a great deal of mixed emotion that I resign. I have many memories, all of them are good. In my 10 years here, I have enjoyed the kind of support and friendship that lasts a lifetime."
"I'm really going to miss Tech. I've been here longer than I've been anywhere else," added Stiles, who came to Tech in 1969 as junior-varsity coach.
Tech athletic director JT King, the first



JESS STILES

of four head coaches whom Stiles worked under here, said, "Jess has been a very important part of the Texas Tech program, and we're going to miss him."
"He has been more than a coach here. His knowledge and love for the people of this area have been a great service to Texas Tech. We hate to see him go, but we wish him the very best in his new position."
Head coach Rex Dockery added, "It will be almost impossible to replace his experience and dedication, especially in regard to the West Texas area. He has been an integral part of our staff as a coach and a recruiter."
Stiles, a native of Clarksville, is a 1954 graduate of Midwestern University in Wichita Falls and served as an assistant coach there for 1 1/2 years before moving to Haskell High School as head coach for two years.
His next stop was Bowie, where his 1959 team finished 11-1 and was a regional finalist. From Bowie, he moved to Wichita Falls Hirschi, where he posted a 39-23-2 mark, winning a district championship in 1963 and gaining the state semifinals in 1964.
He was then head coach and athletic director at Borger before coming to Tech.
While junior-varsity coach at Tech, his teams were undefeated in four of his last five seasons at the helm. He became a varsity assistant in 1975 when Steve Sloan took over as head coach. He has coached the defensive ends the past three campaigns.
Dockery said that a search for Stiles' replacement has begun "and I have some guys in mind, but I'm not in a terrific hurry."



Tom Halliburton

Limping Along

ERIC VOYLES' BASEBALL career has turned a full 360 in two short seasons. When the blond-haired sophomore arrived in the Monterey baseball program, he couldn't do much more than run. And that's about the only thing he can't do now.
The leading hitter on the Plainsmen squad limps to and from first base, doesn't receive the same kind of recognition the Ron Reeves and Dana Rieger-types receive and continues to quietly a hit a ton and a half at the plate.
Voyles tore a few valuable ligaments on the inside of his left foot before the senior season started. One doctor thought Voyles had torn something on the outside of his foot. The second diagnosis uncovered some bone spurs on the foot during football season.
If you think it's hard to limp around a baseball field, it's extra hard to play wide receiver and hobble through a pass pattern. Voyles never wanted any sympathy, though.
Same for baseball. When the season started, MHS coach Bobby Moegle wasn't bubbling about Voyles' chances.
"I don't know about his chances," Moegle had said in late February. "The kid can't run a lick."
For that matter, Voyles still can't but he's hitting .417 so who cares whether he can run.

THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT Voyles couldn't do as a sophomore. And he couldn't hit that much better as a junior, either. Everything landed in left field or else it went foul when Eric tried to hit as a soph. The bat was too slow and it still is at times.
"I still have a hard time getting the bat out real quick. The back hand is real slow," Voyles said.
For that reason, the southpaw swinger prefers a control pitcher to a power pitcher any day. Such a control-type is Amarillo High pitcher Kim Sargent and Voyles feasted on the Sandies with a 4-for-5 day when Sargent started a week ago.
"I thought I could hit Sargent pretty well because I had hit a home run off him in the playoffs last year. One lefthander at Midland Lee (Doug Schmidt) gave me trouble but everybody else on the team hit him," he said.
Voyles likes to just limp up to the batter's box, swing on the first pitch and get

it over with. A few other batters in Monterey's lineup (Jeff Harp and Mike Wooten) are the same way. For Voyles, first-ball hitting takes all the guessing out of hitting and the Monterey first baseman only "messes myself up" by guessing.
"If I go up there guessing, I get myself in trouble. If I think about anything when I'm batting, I just try to think of something positive that I've done before. This year I have more confidence that I will hit the ball somewhere. Last year, I usually either got a hit or else I struck out but I'm hitting it more consistently," he said.
And why is Voyles hitting it more consistently? No, he hasn't changed his stance. Nope, he hasn't shortened his swing. No miracles. No neat stories. Just hard work.
"He's one of those 100 percent kids who has just fought it and fought it and fought it. When he first came here, his bat was so slow that we didn't think he could play," Moegle said. "Even last year, I didn't think he could hit the real good pitching. I wasn't worried about that, though, because we were desperate for a centerfielder. Then he came up with this foot problem and we couldn't keep playing him in the outfield. When he came here, about all he could do was run," the MHS coach added.
VOYLES WOULD LIKE to keep playing baseball but the future career could depend upon how well his foot responds. When the season ends, Voyles returns to the doctor's office and gets another checkup. The good doc must decide whether the foot will heal by itself or if an operation is required.
"It's a disadvantage, that's for sure. I don't like limping around but it hasn't kept me from hitting," he said.
Voyles and the Monterey club leave for El Paso this morning. The class AAAA regional playoff round against El Paso Andress begins Wednesday on the Andress high school field at 5 p.m. (CDT). Voyles hopes the season lasts for three more weeks and ends in the state tournament at Austin.
"I think we're better than last year," he said. "I don't think we're any worse in any area. So I'd say we're the same or better."
The next few weeks determine how much better.

Give Fan The Sonics Or Give'em ...

SEATTLE (AP) — The man had a heart attack and was taken to the hospital. His first request in the coronary care unit was to watch the first game of the National Basketball Association championship playoffs between the Seattle SuperSonics and the Washington Bullets.
Then his heart stopped beating.
Doctors worked feverishly to revive him and succeeded but had to insert a tube into his windpipe.
"He couldn't talk," said Dr. Scott Linscott of Virginia Mason Hospital, "but he motioned for a piece of paper and a pencil. He wrote that he wanted to know what the Sonics' score was."
"This was from a guy that had been dead."
"Then he pleaded (in another note) for the nurses to let him watch the rest of the Sonics game on television. They were hesitant, but the guy kept pleading. Finally the nurses let him watch the game."
The man, whose name was not given, was reported to be resting comfortably early today — after the Sonics won, 106-102.

Boston, Montreal Set To Continue Playoff

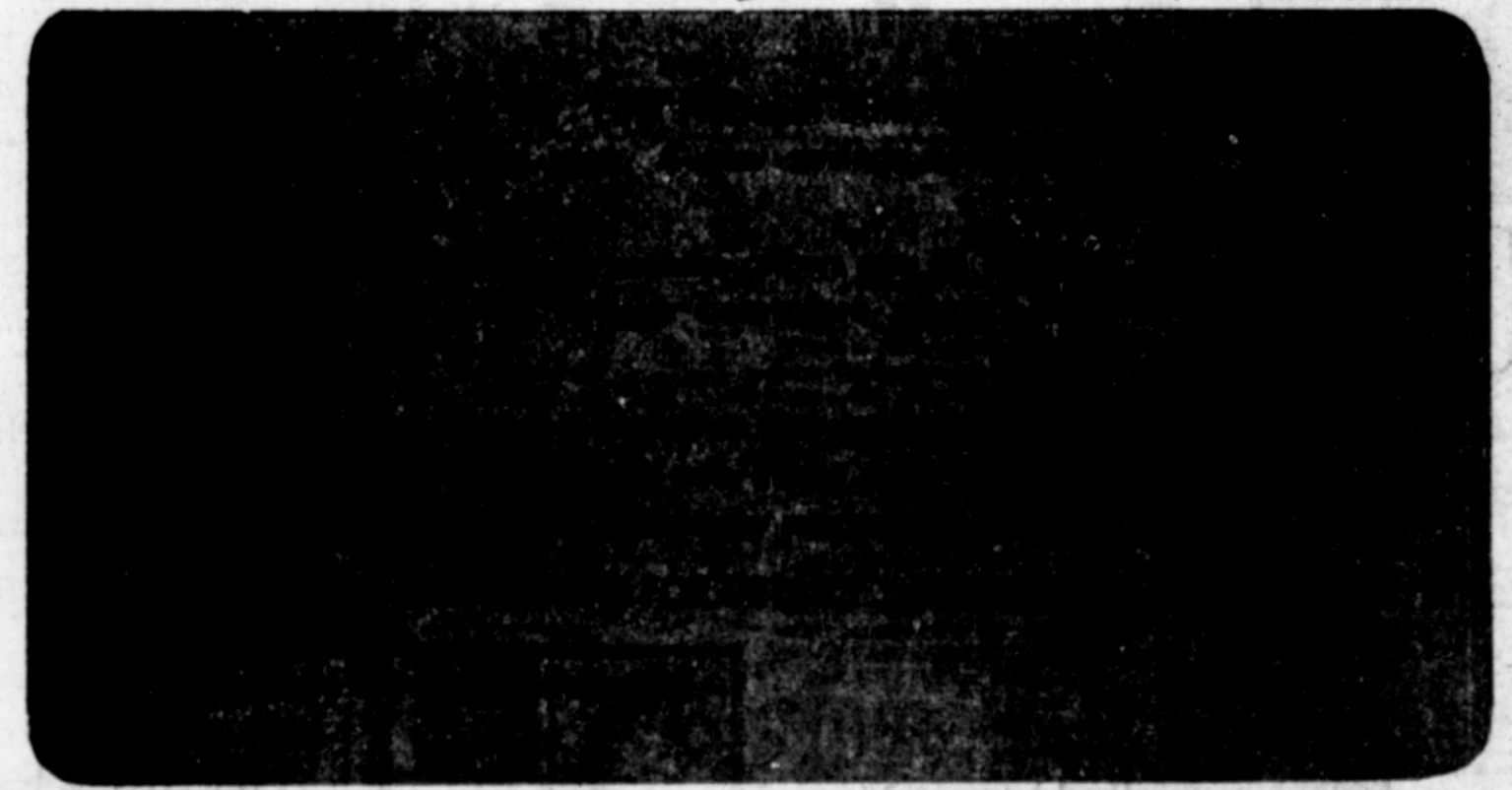
MONTREAL (AP) — On the plane that carried them back to Montreal from a blood-stained 4-3 overtime loss to the Boston Bruins, the Canadiens spent their time saying things like "We're not behind. It's a new series, that's all."
The source of that information was one Guy Lafleur, who has scored nine or 10 goals this playoff season — depending on various television replays — and has spent the rest of his time trying to get away from the Boston forwards who know his scoring statistics.
"They're checking me more than the first two games because they want to win and think that will help them," says Lafleur, the offensive hero of Montreal triumphs in the first two games of the National Hockey League final playoff series.
The Bruins have won the two games since, tying the best-of-seven series of which Game 5 will be played tonight. At least, numerically, the series is tied. Some observers feel momentum has shifted to the Boston side.
Lafleur doesn't agree. "Two in a row doesn't mean anything to us," he said Monday. "Maybe it's tougher for our fans. We're not machines; we're humans. We do our best, but sometimes it's not enough."
It wasn't enough Sunday night as Montreal lost its second straight game for only the third time in 93 contests this season. They came back from a 1-0 deficit for the fourth consecutive game to take a 2-1 lead on goals by Doug Risebrough and Larry Robinson, only to see third-period tallies by Pete McNab and Brad Park put Boston ahead 3-2.
Lafleur forced the extra session with a questionable tally just

33 seconds before the end of regulation time — replays indicated Serge Savard scored it — then Bobby Schumatz won it for the Bruins by sending a screened 20-foot shot past goalie Ken Dryden at 6:22 of overtime.
In between, violence erupted for the first time in four games. The mild-mannered Lafleur was cut for four stitches over the left eye by Boston left wing Don Marcotte. Lafleur inflicted a similar wound on Marcotte moments later. Pierre Bouchard, the 6-foot-2 Montreal utility man, contributed a large pool of blood to the Boston Garden ice decorations after losing a fight to spunky 5-foot-8 Bruins forward Stan Jonathan.
Linesman John D'Amico, who tried to play peacemaker while Jonathan rearranged Bouchard's face and while Boston left wing John Wensink wrestled with Montreal's Gilles Lupien, was cut near the bridge of the nose.
Lafleur expected the Canadiens — the league's least penalized team in the regular season — to carry the chip on their shoulders into Game 5.
"That's the way a team should play now," said Lafleur. "Our team finally realized we have to play that way now, even if we didn't play that way all year long."
Such strategy is fine with Bruins Coach Don Cherry. "Let's face it: You're playing our game when you want to fight," he said.
"I guess Scotty (Montreal Coach Bowman) thought he was going to get us straightened out with those fights," said Schumatz. "The only thing that got straightened out was Bouchard's nose."

D SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Tuesday, May 23, 1978

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Winnipeg Nabs WHA Crown

WINNIPEG (AP) — Dave Kryskow triggered a 4-goal string through the second and third periods as the Winnipeg Jets beat the New England Whalers 5-3 Monday night and won their second World Hockey Association championship in three years.

The victory, before a capacity crowd of 10,348, gave Winnipeg a 4-game sweep of the Avco Cup finals.

The Jets' four-goal spurge erased a 2-0 New England lead. Kryskow, Lyle Mof-

fat and Anders Hedberg scored in the second period for a 3-2 lead and Bobby Hull's goal early in the third made it 4-2 and proved to be Winnipeg's winning goal.

George Lyle scored on a breakaway to cut the margin to 4-3 at 11:25. The Whalers pressed in the final nine minutes but heroics by goalie Joe Daley and defenseman Barry Long preserved the slender margin until Hedberg scored his second goal into an empty net with 32 seconds remaining.

L.A. At Odds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The City of Los Angeles will refuse to host the 1984 Olympic Games if it has to assume finan-

cial liability for them. Mayor Tom Bradley told the City Council Monday.

Bradley was reporting on the recent meeting of the city's delegation with the International Olympic Committee in Athens.

"This city will not accept financial responsibility," Bradley said. He said the city would look for an insurance policy, performance bond, or "some other means" to protect itself financially.

City Council President John Ferraro suggested that the council pass a motion to withdraw its offer to host the Games if the city and the IOC fail "to reach an agreement which absolves and protects the people of Los Angeles from any financial liability."

The motion will go to a council committee.

Baseball Calendar

MONDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 5, Toronto 4
Minnesota 2, Texas 0
Kansas City at Seattle, (in)
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 2
Cincinnati 10, Atlanta 6
Los Angeles 8, San Diego 1
Only games scheduled

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST		W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	23	12	657	12	
Boston	19	16	543	2	
New York	23	14	622	12	
Milwaukee	18	19	486	61	
Cleveland	18	19	486	61	
Baltimore	16	21	432	81	
Toronto	14	24	368	111	

WEST		W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	24	15	415	—	
California	21	16	568	2	
Kansas City	19	17	528	31	
Texas	19	18	514	4	
Minnesota	17	20	459	31	
Chicago	16	23	343	10	
Seattle	16	27	341	11	
Los Angeles	14	23	326	9	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	19	17	528	12	
Chicago	19	19	500	11	
Montreal	17	20	459	31	
New York	18	22	450	31	
St. Louis	14	25	359	7	

WEST		W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	23	14	472	—	
Los Angeles	24	15	615	—	
Cincinnati	23	16	490	—	
Houston	18	18	500	41	
San Diego	17	22	426	9	
Atlanta	14	23	326	7	

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston (Wright 1-0) at Toronto (Jefferson 2-0) 7:30 p.m.
Detroit (Bingham 4-1) at Baltimore (Khanjian 4-1) 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Moo 3-1) at New York (Gandy 3-1) 7:30 p.m.
Texas (Lombardi 2-1) at Minnesota (Thurmond 1-1) 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Hassler 0-0) and Gura 2-1) at Seattle (Pole 3-4 and Rawley 1-4) 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Augustine 4-6) at Oakland (Keough 2-1) 8:30 p.m.
Chicago (Worham 1-2) at California (Ryan 2-1) 8:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia (Christenson 3-3) at Chicago (Borris 2-1) 1:30 p.m.
New York (Espinoza 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Reese 0-0) 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta (Hannah 3-4) at Cincinnati (Norman 5-3) 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (May 2-5) at St. Louis (Forsch 4-2) 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (John 6-1) at San Diego (Jones 3-1) 9 p.m.
Houston (Dixon 2-0) at San Francisco (Blue 6-1) 9:35 p.m.

SCORECARD

Monday

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

LOS ANGELES BEARS—Signed Mike Murdoch, defenseman, to a multi-year contract.

Winnipeg Jets—Signed Barry Long, defenseman, Dan LaBreaux, left wing, and Bobby Guindon, center, to long-term contracts.

BASEBALL

National League

NEW YORK METS—Reactivated Tim Lincecum, shortstop, from the disabled list. Outrighted Sergio Ferrer, infielder, to Tidewater of the International League.

FOOTBALL

CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Mike Morgan and Mike Ullmer, running backs, Mark Bailey, Ben Peterson, Edgar Williams and Jack Steppe, wide receivers, John Howard, defensive end, and Chris Goss and Phil Meyer, defensive backs.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Elvis Peacock, running back; Frank Corral, punter; placekicker, and Ron Hostetler, linebacker.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

DETROIT PISTONS—Signed Robert "Bubbles" Hawkins, to a three-year contract.

COLLEGE

ADOLPHI UNIVERSITY—Named James Flanagan, head basketball coach.

LITTLE LEAGUE RESULTS

Southern

MAJOR—Ken's State Farm & Apex Sheet Metal 7

Western

MAJOR—Dunkin Donuts 12, Dr. Pepper 1; Dan's TV 1, Curry 0

Southeast

MAJOR—Bartley's 13, Dunlop's 9, Gary's 5, Graves 1

MINOR—Sizell's 16, Broadview Construction 8, Schlotzky's 13, Anthony Mechanical 10

PEEWEE—Curry's 15, Double T Ranchwear 10, Furr's Family Center 15, Monterey Optimist 14

Rangers Fall To Surging Twins

By The Associated Press

Geoff Zahn and Mike Marshall combined to stop Texas on seven hits and surging Minnesota scored twice on force plays to beat the Rangers 2-0 Monday night.

The victory was the sixth in the last seven games for the Twins.

Zahn, 4-2, struck out three and walked one before being relieved in the eighth by Marshall, who nailed down his fourth save in a week since coming back to baseball.

The Twins scored single runs in the first and second innings off Texas starter Jon Matlack, 4-5.

Willie Norwood opened the Twins' first with a double and went to third when Ros Carey bunted for a hit. Norwood then scored when Dan Ford hit a ground ball to short.

Matlack, who also allowed just seven

hits, walked Bombo Rivera to start the second, then gave up a single to Roy Smalley. Rivera went to third on the hit and scored on a fielder's choice by Butch Wynegar.

Following his first-inning single, Carey was retired three straight times and his average dropped four points to .403, still tops in the majors.

BOSOX 5, JAYS 4

Carl Yastrzemski belted a 3-run homer in the eighth inning to lift the Boston Red Sox to a 5-4 decision over the Toronto Blue Jays, giving rookie Alan Ripley his first major league victory.

Atlanta ab r h bi
Royer 2b 4 0 0 0
Asselin cf 4 0 1 0
Vitvas rf 4 0 0 0
Burgess lf 3 0 0 0
Puckoff 1b 4 0 0 0
Murphy 3b 4 0 0 0
Chaney ss 3 0 1 0
Gulbrin 2b 3 0 0 0
McMurrin 1b 3 0 0 0
Salpando p 1 0 0 0
Campbell c 0 0 0 0

Cincinnati ab r h bi
Wise 3b 3 2 1 0
Griffey rf 4 2 2 2
Borison cf 0 0 0 0
Bench lf 4 0 1 1
Fisher lf 5 1 2 1
Eggen ss 4 0 1 1
Aurich 2b 5 0 0 0
Driesch 1b 3 0 1 1
Sandy 2b 2 1 0 0
Ducimus cf 2 0 0 0
Carmen cf 1 1 1 1
Bonham c 2 0 0 0
Lum rf 1 1 1 0

Total 31 0 5 0

homer off Jim Clancy, 2-4, was his third of the season and gave him 4,500 career total bases, placing him 19th on the all-time major league list.

REDS 10, BRVES 0

Ken Griffey hit a two-run homer and Ray Knight belted a 3-run shot, helping unbeaten Bill Bonham record his fifth victory as the Cincinnati Reds routed the Atlanta Braves 10-0.

Bonham scattered five hits in eight innings before yielding to Pedro Borbon in the ninth, who preserved the Reds' second straight shutout.

Griffey's homer, his third of the year,

Pittsburgh ab r h bi
Taveras ss 4 0 1 7
Madero cf 4 0 0 0
Minger lf 4 0 1 0
Stargett 1b 2 0 0 0
Mentst 2b 4 1 1 0
Off c 3 1 1 0
Garner 1b 2 1 0 0
Hooker 1b 1 0 0 0
Fitzley ph 1 0 0 0
Waters 2b 0 0 0 0
Ferguson ph 1 0 0 0
Keville p 0 0 0 0
Total 31 7 5 7

Montreal ab r h bi
Cash 2b 3 2 2 0
Under 1b 0 0 0 0
Spier ss 4 0 1 1
Larter c 1 2 0 0
Peters 1b 2 0 1 1
Frias 2b 0 1 0 0
Evalth rf 4 0 2 2
Cramer lf 0 0 0 0
Cowan cf 4 0 0 0
Parsons 3b 0 0 0 0
Waters 2b 4 0 1 1
Knobles c 0 0 0 0
Total 29 5 7 5

helped stake Bonham to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Mickey Mahler, 0-1, started the game by hitting Pete Rose with a pitch. After Griffey's homer into the right field seats, George Foster singled and scored on Dave Concepcion's double.

EXPOS 5, PIRATES 2

Steve Rogers, who hurled hitless ball for 7-3 innings, combined with reliever Darold Knowles on a 5-hit victory over the Montreal Expos to 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Rogers had his no-hitter until Rennie Stennett connected for his 1,000th career hit, a ground ball single through the right side, with one out in the eighth. Ed Ott and Phil Garner also socked singles to right field before Rogers struck out pinch-hitter Jim Fregosi and gave up a 2-run single to Frank Taveras. Knowles then came in and struck out Omar Moreno to end the inning.

DODGERS 8, PADRES 1

Pinch-hitter Manny Mota's tie-breaking 3-run double highlighted a 7-run eighth inning that powered Los Angeles to an 8-1 victory over San Diego Monday night. It propelled the Dodgers into a virtual three-way tie with San Francisco and Cincinnati atop the National League West.

TEXAS ab r h bi
Norwood 1b 4 1 1 0
Carew 1b 4 0 1 0
Ford cf 4 0 1 1
Kusick dh 4 0 1 0
Rivera lf 1 1 0 0
Smalley ss 4 0 2 0
Wynegar c 2 0 0 0
Wolfe 3b 2 0 0 0
Randall 2b 3 0 1 0
Harman 3b 3 0 1 0
Total 24 0 7 2

LONG HEADS

Open List

Former Texas Tech golfer Steve Long shot a 5-under-par 137 Monday to head a list of four golfers who survived the 36-hole U.S. Open Golf Championship local qualifying Monday.

Long, of Melbourne, Australia, fired rounds of 71 and 66 on the par 72, Hillcrest Country Club course to lead the list of 36 entrants.

Ronnie Rosson also qualified with a (140), along with Mark Jarrett (141) and Mike Horton (142).

The four linksters move to the sectional rounds, June 12-13 in Arlington at the Shady Valley Country Club. There the field will be further trimmed for the U.S. Open, which will be played at Cherry Hills at Englewood, Colo., June 15-18.

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Lee Hurler Pitches No-Hitter At SH

FORT WORTH (Special)—Midland Lee right-hander Terry Willis fired a no-hitter at Arlington Sam Houston Monday night, leading the Rebels to a 1-0 win in a high school bidistrict baseball playoff.

The win gives Lee a 1-0 advantage in the best-of-three series which moves to Midland Thursday afternoon for the second game.

The Rebels scored their lone run of the game in the fifth inning. Mark Denny, who replaced Willis after the pitcher had walked to lead off the inning, stole second. The pinch-running Denny came home on a single by Steve Pitts.

The win leaves Lee with a 24-8 mark.

The winner of the series meets the Monterey-El Paso Andress victor in regional play.

Los Angeles ab r h bi
Majors 1b 4 0 0 0
Sutton W-4 4 0 0 0
San Diego 2 1 0 0 0
Oschinko L-3 2 0 0 0
Splittner 1 1 0 0 0
Total 11 0 0 0

San Diego ab r h bi
Richards lf 4 0 0 0
OSmith ss 4 0 1 0
Saker ss 0 0 0 0
Hendrick cf 4 0 0 0
Winfield rf 4 1 2 0
Tangie 1b 4 0 0 0
DThms 2b 4 0 1 1
Almon 3b 4 0 1 0
Sweat c 2 0 0 0
Ochnko c 3 0 1 0
Lee p 2 0 0 0
Lynn 2b 1 0 1 1
Lupton 1b 1 0 0 0
Total 34 8 4 4

Burkburnett Nips Snyder 4-2 In 12

SNYDER (Special) — Burkburnett pushed across the decisive run in the 12th inning for a 4-3 victory over Snyder in the first game of the best-of-three bidistrict playoff series Monday.

The two teams resume play with a Thursday doubleheader if necessary. The first game will begin at 1 p.m.

BURKBURNETT 4, SNYDER 3

Burkburnett 000 000 001 — 4-2
Snyder 001 000 000 — 3-10
B: Kevin Burke and David Hix; 5: Sid Everton and Tracy Witherspoon
2B — Brian Vincent (BHS)

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Baylor Advances Again

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Fritz Connally's 370-foot homer triggered a four run outburst in the third inning and Baylor belted Mississippi State 6-3 Monday night to capture the NCAA South Central Regional baseball tournament.

The Bears earned a second straight trip to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., in June with the victory over the Bulldogs, who were runnersup in the Southeast Conference.

Connally, a free-swinging clutch fielding third baseman, also added two singles and several defensive gems as the Bears, unleashed a 14-hit attack on starter and loser Perry Cliburn and reliever Jack Lazorko.

Jaime Cocanower, who yielded four hits in five and two-thirds innings before wildness got him into trouble, notched his fourth victory in nine decisions.

Mike Roberts came on in relief to muzzle the Bulldogs, the heaviest hitting team in the history of the SEC.

After Connally's towering blast over the left field fence, Shane Nolan was hit by a pitch. He moved to second on a ground out and scored on Manuel Ordonez's single. Ken Koikhorst tripled Ordonez home and Mike Johnson followed with an RBI single.

Bill Dir

By WA Avalan

Jimmy Bilbre son in a new ca Sunday night t the modified str event at Lubbo

Bilbre's win competition fr Whorton and Johnson, but w front he made

Starting in th Bilbre droppe blasted through backstretch of circuits later a brey pulled aro away.

In earlier eve new engine ha woes, but in th still having troi pits after Bill move.

The elated Bi solution to th had plagued hir "I decided I nee the wheels on some," he sai pound tractor 1 to the back cro "I don't know know that we'e now this season.

Ironically, Bil heavy track tl enough to earn In an effort to r afternoon tract manager Jack H gon on the ova than necessary.

High air humi kept the track fr per condition fo Halpain may ha ants to deposi pounds of mud th their pit pass fe

Four Fe With Te

Three New M cagers have ink cording to Red Gay Benson.

Signing with T (6-1) of Clovis, Dorado; and Rh swell.

Miss Farley v volleyball team.

Also inking w Kuehler, a tran Women's Univer

She S

PHILADELPH has resigned as Hockey League cause he feels b ty to motivate i Stanley Cup char

"I have decid thought and con ness manager at the coach of th Shero said Mond

"The reason fe ply that I feel m vate the players i to the degree th lery Cup victory Shero explained his agent's offic

The Flyers issi

Stockton Wins At

HOBBS (Specia Odessa worked it bracket to captu phy in the Hol Tournament last S-P, now 2-1 a (Dallas and San Hobbs), beat Big rell Rosenow, bu cision behind La of El Paso.

Stockton-Packe Spring 1-0 in 11 i the Carlsbad D Hays, Family 4-3 Rosenow.

That put the against Grow Gron 1-0 in 14 in scoring on a wil first nine innin five. Rosenow th S-P now has tv teting the Wichita

Athletes

Two local high awarded top hon Fellowship of Cl presentation in Cl Ron Reeves of the winner of 1 award while Dee recognized as the Year award win Recognition wa ter's president d Monterey head Odom.

GAME

JAYTON (Speci balcoach Wendel tions for Dec. 4 boys and girls tea any classification reached at 806 23

Bilbrey Scores Dirt Victory

By WAYNE PANTER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Jimmy Bilbrey, winless so far this season in a new car, found the combination Sunday night to score victories in both the modified stock car semi and the main event at Lubbock Speed Bowl.

Bilbrey's win wasn't without some stiff competition from point leader Charley Whorton and principal challenger Larry Johnson, but when the gas man got out in front he made it decisive.

Starting in the back rows in the main, Bilbrey dropped a spot to Johnson, who blasted through the front runners on the backstretch of the second lap. But two circuits later and in the same spot Bilbrey pulled around Johnson to win going away.

In earlier events, it had appeared that a new engine had solved Larry's power woes, but in the main he appeared to be still having trouble and pulled into the pits after Bilbrey made his decisive move.

The elated Bilbrey later explained the solution to the suspension problem that had plagued him since the opening race. "I decided I needed more weight to keep the wheels on the ground — and I got some," he said, displaying three 80-pound tractor weights chained securely to the back crossmember.

"I don't know if this is it or not, but I know that we've never run this good until now this season," he said.

Ironically, Bilbrey's wins came on a heavy track that never did improve enough to earn the description of tacky. In an effort to repair damage done by an afternoon tractor pulling contest, track manager Jack Halpain kept the water wagon on the oval for a lap or two more than necessary, it turned out.

High air humidity and subsoil moisture kept the track from ever getting into proper condition for top performances. And Halpain may have to refigure the contestants to deposit a couple of hundred pounds of mud at the gate along with their pit pass fees next weekend. A yard

Four Fems Sign With Texas Tech

Three New Mexico all-state, schoolgirl cagers have inked with Texas Tech, according to Red Raider basketball coach Gay Benson.

Signing with Tech were Sharon Nuckols (6-1) of Clovis; Barbara Bell (5-9) of El Dorado; and Rhonda Farley (5-11) of Roswell.

Miss Farley will also compete on the volleyball team.

Also inking with Tech was Rose Ann Kuehler, a transfer student from Texas Women's University.

or two of costly clay today is scattered around the city and county in a race cars.

While trailing Bilbrey Whorton nevertheless scored a third in the semi and was second in the main, adding to the comfortable first-place point cushion he holds. Gene Sloan, driving despite a painful burn sustained when a radiator cap blew as he was preparing his car for the main, wound up third in the event.

In street stocks, Robert Stepp won the main and the semi, getting a challenge from trophy winner Joe Sheehan in the semi. Ruben Perez drove to second in the main for his only finish of the evening.

Bill Dorman and Johnny Mount divided a pair of sprint/supermodified races, electing to run even though the track was not the kind to allow the light, powerful cars to perform to best advantage.

Don Spear won the Volkswagen then out-ran substitute driver James Colson in the main. Johnny Cervantes, driving a new car, was third in both events.

Next racing at Lubbock Speed Bowl will be Saturday at 8 p.m. The results:

MODIFIED STOCK CARS
Heat: Larry Johnson, Gene Sloan, Charley Whorton

Trophy dash: Johnson.
Semi: Jimmy Bilbrey, Johnson, Whorton.

Main: Bilbrey, Whorton, Sloan.

STREET STOCKS
1st heat: Joe Sheehan, Gene Wright.

2nd heat: Ed Bryant, Robert Stepp, Martin Payne.

Trophy dash: Sheehan.
Consy: Bobby Mears, Jim Lewis.

Semi: Stepp, Sheehan, Willie Bob Gschwend.

Main: Stepp, Ruben Perez, Mears.

VOLKSWAGENS
Heat: Don Spear, Frances Bilbrey, Johnny Cervantes.

Main: Spear, James Colson, Cervantes.



CONCENTRATION FOR YOUNG JACK — Jack Nicklaus Jr. concentrates on his next shot at the Inverrary Country Club Monday as he competes for a spot in the June 15th U.S. Open in Colorado. Players competed for 36 holes with the top 20 players being able to compete in a 36 hole round in Atlanta for a berth in the upcoming event. (AP Laserphoto)

Nicklaus' Plan Working

ATLANTA (AP) — Jack Nicklaus' new playing schedule, a trimmed-down version that places even greater emphasis on the Big Four, is working very well.

Perhaps too well.

"It's working so well it may have cost him the 1978 Masters title."

"I was never better prepared for a tournament in my life," said Nicklaus, who has built his golfing career around the Masters, the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA. He's won those events a record 14 times. And now, at age 38, he's cut back on his regular tour appearances to concentrate even more on those four tournaments.

"I was as close to having everything—my game, my mental state, my confidence, everything—as close to having it just where I wanted it as I've ever been," Nicklaus recalled.

In his four appearances prior to the Masters he'd won twice and finished second twice and collected \$155,000. His stroke average was sub-70. He was, very obviously, near the top of his game. And he was going into a tournament he's won a record five times on a course he knows so well.

But Gary Player won it, shooting 64 in the last round for a 277 total.

Nicklaus was seventh with rounds of 72, 73, 69, 67 and a 281 total.

And, he says, it's his own fault—the fault of his too-good preparations—that he let it get away.

"We were halfway through the third round before I finally woke up and realized I wasn't leading," Nicklaus said.

"I was so well prepared, so confident, I guess I thought I had it won before we started. I'm sure I was never more confident that I'd win a tournament."

"I was so confident that for the first two rounds that I guess I was playing protectively, protecting a lead I didn't really have."

"Then, when I woke up Saturday afternoon, I was too far behind to catch up. There weren't enough holes left."

He won't let it happen again.

The Atlanta Classic this week will be his last start before the U.S. Open in Englewood, Colo., June 15-18.

"Now that the Memorial (his own tournament) is out of the way, that's my next big goal," said Nicklaus, who needs one more American national championship to match the record of four held by Bobby Jones, Ben Hogan and Willie Anderson.

"I may not win, but I won't be trying to protect something I don't have."

Roger Lauded; Discusses Pokes

NEW YORK (AP) — Pro football's Quarterback of the Year, Roger Staubach, at age 36 sees no early end of the line for his remarkable career but scoffs at the suggestion that the Dallas Cowboys are plotting a dynasty.

"Dynasty" is an outmoded word," the star of the 1978 Super Bowl insisted Monday. "There is no such thing under today's system of leveling team strengths through the draft."

"My feeling is that there are seven or eight teams capable of going all the way. Dallas should be one of them. But no team can be regarded as a cinch."

Staubach was in New York to receive a two-foot-high, 60-pound bronze trophy presented by Pro Quarterback Magazine on the basis of a nationwide poll of football writers. Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins finished second, Ken Stabler of the Oakland Raiders third.

The former Navy man and Heisman Trophy winner, at 6-foot-3 and 190 pounds, looked the picture of physical fitness.

"A quarterback is only as good as his throwing arm and his legs," he said. "My arm and legs are as good as they have ever been. I am in perfect shape."

"My health will determine how much longer I will play. Right now I would say that would be a few years. I don't want to specify how many but I have two more years on my contract. I hope to play those years and maybe some more."

Staubach said he was keeping in shape during the off season by lifting weights, running, playing tennis and basketball. The first finger of his throwing hand, broken in the 27-10 Super Bowl victory over the Denver Broncos, has healed, he said.

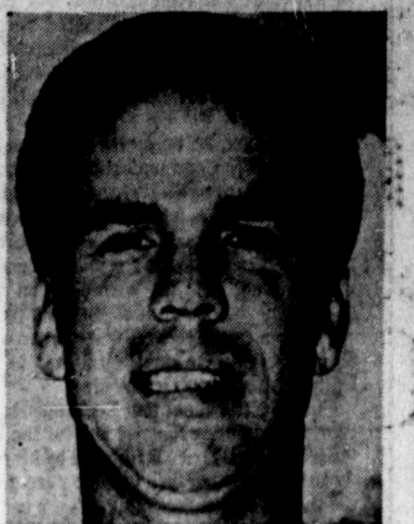
"People keep talking about me being old," he told a press conference. "I don't feel old. Quarterbacks feel age only when their arm starts bothering them — their arm and legs."

"Bart Starr had to quit because of his arm. With Joe Namath, it was his legs. I don't have those problems yet."

Staubach acknowledged that the addition of Tony Dorsett, the rookie ball-carrying ace from the University of Pittsburgh, had given the Cowboys a new dimension and provided a source of concern for their National Football League rivals.

But he winced noticeably when an interviewer suggested that the Cowboys were in the process of creating a football dynasty.

"Sure, Dorsett is a constant threat for the long run," he said. "It puts our team in the position of not having to strain for the big play. It makes the other guys worry. Dorsett had runs of 87 and 77 yards last season. No telling when he will break loose."



ROGER STAUBACH

"Besides, Bobby Newhouse is a renewed threat — after all, he ran for over 800 yards last season. And Preston Pearson adds to our running strength. So we don't have to be essentially a passing team."

"But dynasty? We can't even begin to think about it. We have a tough schedule. And there are a lot of good teams — Los Angeles, Minnesota and even Washington in the NFC; Oakland, Pittsburgh, Miami, Baltimore and more in the other league (AFC)."

TOURNEY SET

PLAINVIEW (Special) — A women's golf tournament will be held Wednesday starting at 10 a.m. at the Plainview Country Club. Fifty teams will be divided into five different flights for the event.

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Shero Resigns Flyer's Post; Says Effectiveness 'Exhausted'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fred Shero has resigned as coach of the National Hockey League Philadelphia Flyers because he feels he has exhausted his ability to motivate the team he led to two Stanley Cup championships.

"I have decided after a great deal of thought and consultation with my business manager and my wife to resign as the coach of the Philadelphia Flyers," Shero said Monday in a statement.

"The reason for this resignation is simply that I feel my effectiveness to motivate the players as well as to inspire them to the degree that would result in a Stanley Cup victory has been exhausted," Shero explained at a press conference in his agent's office.

The Flyers issued a statement Monday

Stockton-Packer Wins At Hobbs

HOBBS (Special) — Stockton-Packer of Odessa worked its way through the losers bracket to capture the championship trophy in the Hobbs Fast-Pitch Softball Tournament last weekend.

S-P, now 21-2 and three championships (Dallas and San Angelo in addition to Hobbs), beat Big Spring 6-2 behind Darrell Rosenow, but then dropped a 5-3 decision behind Larry Hays to The Family of El Paso.

Stockton-Packer then bested Big Spring 1-0 in 11 innings behind Rosenow, the Carlsbad Dodge Boys 11-1 behind Hays, Family 4-3 in nine innings behind Rosenow.

That put the Odessans in the finals against Grow Green of Portales and they won 1-0 in 14 innings, with the only run scoring on a wild pitch. Hays went the first nine innings and Rosenow the last five. Rosenow then won the finale 6-0.

S-P now has two weeks off before entering the Wichita Falls Tournament.

Athletes Honored

Two local high school athletes were awarded top honors at Sunday's annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes award presentation in Chapman Field.

Ron Reeves of Monterey was chosen the winner of the Miles Langehennig award while Dee Law of Coronado was recognized as the Huddle Leader of the Year award winner.

Recognition was also paid to the chapter's president during this school year, Monterey head football coach James Odom.

GAMES NEEDED

JAYTON (Special) — Jayton basketball coach Wendell Neff has had cancellations for Dec. 4 and Jan. 5 for both his boys and girls teams and is willing to play any classification team. Neff can be reached at 806 237-2991 (school).

saying that Shero submitted his resignation last Thursday, but that it had not been accepted.

Flyers' general manager Keith Allen said he and board chairman Ed Snider had asked to meet again with their reluctant coach to see if they could get him to change his mind.

Allen refused to say when the meeting would take place with Shero, who has one year left on his Flyers' contract.

Shero said he was available for such a meeting but that nothing would change his mind. "I like dialogue with anybody, but I'll tell them the same thing I'm telling you."

"Right now I don't feel like coaching. I feel like I've lost something. I can't generate any enthusiasm for hockey," Shero said. "I don't believe that I can do the job with this team anymore."

"I think it is fair to Mr. Snider to know this in no uncertain terms," Shero declared.

Shero emphatically denied he quit for another job, perhaps with the Vancouver Canucks or New York Rangers, both of the NHL.

"I have not talked with Vancouver or the Rangers," Shero said. "I have no feeling for any job in hockey."

The Flyers' statement said both Allen and Snider expressed shock and surprise at the action.

"Fred Shero has been an integral part of the Flyers' organization for the past seven years," Snider said in the team statement. "He has been responsible for much of our success."

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Beckenbauer Takes Over Where Pele Left Off

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The game was over for nearly two hours and only Franz Beckenbauer and Werner Roth remained from the jungle of reporters and hangers-on following a recent Cosmos victory.

Roth had scored the winning goal and Beckenbauer, noticing the refreshing emptiness of the dressing room, wandered over to Roth and decided to play reporter.

"Tell me, Werner, how does it feel to score the winning goal?" Beckenbauer inquired of the team captain.

"It feels great. But let me tell you, I got a lot of help on it, especially from our midfielder Beckenbauer," Roth deadpanned. "That Beckenbauer, he's not a bad player, you know."

First came The King and now The Kaiser. The Cosmos reshaped the soccer world by signing Pele, undisputed king of soccer, giving the North American Soccer League credibility a few seasons back. Franz Beckenbauer is the encore.

Now that the Black Pearl has called it a career, the eyes of the soccer world shift to Beckenbauer, the captain of West Germany's 1974 World Cup championship squad.

Beckenbauer, 32, became a Cosmo on May 25, 1977, after being courted by the parent Warner Communications Inc. group for nearly six months. It's a move marked in black on West German calendars.

During his years with Bayern Munich — the only pro club he played for before coming to New York — Beckenbauer led his team to every championship available. They won the German League, German Cup, European Cup and Cup Winners Cup. With the West German national team in 1974, Beckenbauer won the most coveted prize of all, the World Cup.

Based on this success, Beckenbauer was able to move to the North American Soccer League. He says he fulfilled all his goals as a player and came to the United States to start a new life.

There is little doubt that Beckenbauer, in Pele's absence, has stepped into the central role on the Cosmos and for the league. He is the new drawing card and the league's existence is fortified by his presence.

"I think that because of Pele's great name, and he is the greatest athlete of the second half of the century, there has not been enough said of Beckenbauer's contribution to soccer," said Ahmet Ertegun, chairman of the Cosmos board who signed Beckenbauer to a \$2.8 million contract that runs through the 1980 season. "It was from the day he came that we started drawing big crowds. And it was no coincidence."

Beckenbauer revolutionized soccer from his sweeper position with Bayern

Munich. It was unheard of for a defender to play an offensive role, but with his great anticipation, skillful passing and rushing style, Beckenbauer brought a new dimension to the game.

With the Cosmos, Coach Eddie Firmani moved Beckenbauer to midfield — a position he never played before — where he has more room to roam and create plays.

"Moving him to midfield was something I always wanted to do. He's too intelligent a player to play in the back. He knows too much about the game. He can always go back when he's older," said Firmani.

Being in midfield allows Beckenbauer the freedom to be a playmaker.

"He's our leader," said Roth. "He gives us a focal point to give the ball to if he's open, and the long ball if he's not or I'll look to pass to him in the back. Then his obvious strong point is going forward, attacking defenders and freeing up the forwards."

Terry Garbett, who shares the midfield with Beckenbauer, marvels at his teammate's ability to control a game.

"He's the type of player you give the ball to in a tight situation," says Garbett. "He usually asks for the ball in those situations. He gives us confidence in our own ability to see him play."

Though he is recognized as one of the best, Beckenbauer is a humble man when talking about his skills.

"We are a complete team, with no big star. Everyone just does their job," he said. "I don't feel because Pele is gone that I am the leader of this team. We have plenty of leaders."

That seems to be an opinion Beckenbauer holds by himself.

"Whether he wants to accept it or not," says Ertegun, "he is the inspiration of this team. He is the shining light of the league. Players are inspired by playing with the greatest master."

With a roster including world class players Giorgio Chinaglia, Dennis Tueart, Carlos Alberto and Vladislav Bogicevic, Beckenbauer is the player looked to by teammates in the clutch and admired and feared most by opponents.

"After we played Tulsa, something happened that I've never seen before," said Ertegun. "Two of their players came into our locker room and asked for Franz' autograph. He has the kind of magic that inspires everyone."

Ertegun is confident that Beckenbauer realizes his new responsibility.

"He is a great man and a great sportsman. He is the standard bearer for soccer in the world today. He will continue in Pele's tradition, continue what Pele

started."

Firmani, who guided the Cosmos to the 1977 NASL championship after taking over in mid-season, says Beckenbauer's attitude is what impresses him most.

"We all know he is one of the greatest players in the world," said Firmani. "He continues the credibility that the Cosmos gave the league with Pele."

"It's great for the boys to have a player like Franz around. To have one of the world's greatest players is just great. He is so humble, kind and never complains. I don't think the players look to him for leadership because Pele is gone, but because he is just great."

Roth, who is Beckenbauer's closest friend on the team, agrees with Firmani.

"The way he acts, 90 per cent of the time I just look at him as one of the players. It isn't until we go to a press conference and I'm sitting there listening to him talk that I remember who he really is — and that he is one of the greatest players of all time."

Roth says he is impressed that American soccer fans are sophisticated to the point of appreciating a player of Beckenbauer's unique talent.

"He's not a goal scorer but an artist," said Roth. "He developed into an art the ability to control the ball and pass it at the right time."

"It was a very hard decision for me to come over," said Beckenbauer. "But now, I am very happy. The coaching moved me to midfield, but I'm happy with it. He lets me create my own style."

With the World Cup competition coming up next month in Argentina, Beckenbauer will be conspicuous by his absence from the lineup of defending champion West Germany.

"We offered him to West Germany for the actual games," said Ertegun. "But they asked for three months, which is more than half our regular season. The European teams are loathe to let their players go for one game. We thought we were being generous. They weren't taking our season into consideration."

"When Germany lost to Brazil in a warmup game, there was a furor over there and they made a plea to let Franz play in the games and two weeks of training. By then, it was too late. There was no way we could make arrangements to replace him."

Beckenbauer said he was aware he wouldn't be able to play when he signed with the Cosmos.

"I'm not disappointed. I knew this before I signed," he said. "I want to win another NASL championship."

Grapppler Coach Sets High Goals

CHARLESTON, Ill. (AP) — Four years ago, Ron Clinton didn't know where Eastern Illinois University was. Since then, his recruiting and coaching has given the Central Illinois school of 9,400 a nationally recognized wrestling program.

That was one of Clinton's goals when the former high school coach left Arizona to take his first college post. Last year, the Panthers finished third in the nation in their class and knocked off some major universities along the way.

Clinton also wanted an undefeated season, and he's had two.

Now, the former national wrestling champion from Oklahoma State is concentrating on his third goal.

"It will be difficult, but I believe we have a chance to be No. 1 next year," said Clinton.

The 35-year-old coach never has been able to lure Illinois' top high school wrestlers to Eastern. They continue to leave the state for the big money — full scholarships at major universities.

But Clinton doesn't believe in giving kids everything at once. At best, he offers potential recruits a few hundred dollars in tuition assistance, takes the ones he can get, and turns out some of the best wrestlers in the collegiate ranks.

"I give them a little and make them work," said Clinton. "I tell a kid: 'I'll give you a hand but not a handout. If you don't get the job done, you don't have a pay day.'"

When Clinton arrived at Eastern, which has an enrollment of 9,400, he set some goals for himself. One was to have an undefeated season. He's had two — 1977 and 1978. Another was to gain national recognition for Eastern. With victories over big universities like Purdue, Indiana and Illinois, and the third place finish, he has reached that goal too. There is an important goal left.

"It will be difficult, but I believe we

have a chance to be No. 1 next year," said Clinton. After all, he said, besides beating all but two of the small schools in the nation, the Panthers have knocked off Cal Poly, No. 9 among the big schools.

"Clinton came up and took over a completely dead program," said Ed Ewoldt, a wrestling historian who coached at Wheaton Central for 17 years. "He's brought them out of the doldrums. He's taken kids who weren't state champions and helped them gain national recognition."

It was Ewoldt who sent Clinton just such a wrestler — Ralph McCausland.

"McCausland was only fourth in the state," said Ewoldt, who said the major universities were not interested.

But wrestling for the 35-year-old Clinton, McCausland won a national championship in his weight category of 142 this year.

"He's young enough that these kids relate to him," said Ewoldt, who said Clinton also is a first-rate teacher.

Another Panther, Doug Schafer of Sterling, wrestling at 118 pounds, won the Illinois Invitational last year.

There are other examples, too, of wrestlers who are doing well even though they did not go to Eastern on full scholarships.

"Any time you can take a \$100 kid and beat a full scholarship wrestler, it says a lot for your program. I've got the most successful program in the state."

Still, coaches encourage their best athletes to leave Illinois, said Clinton.

"I think I have a good eye for talent," said Clinton. "I've taken some kids that nobody else wanted and made them into winners."

Athletic director Mike Mullaly offered Clinton the job in 1975.

"He had seen me work a couple of summer clinics. Out of the blue one day I got a call from Eastern Illinois University. I didn't even know where it was."



HELPED OFF THE FIELD — Boston Red Sox manager Don Zimmer, left, is met face to face by umpire Russ Goetz while umpire Joe Brinkman holds on to Zimmer's jacket sleeve after the Sox field boss was tossed from Sunday's game with Detroit by umpire Nick Bremigan. Zimmer lashed out at the umpiring team following the game. (AP Laserphoto)

Indy Rookie Hopes To Steer Clear Of Costly Trouble

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rookie Rick Mears said Monday staying out of trouble will be his first objective Sunday when he starts the Indianapolis 500 in the front row.

Mears, 26, will be starting on the outside of the first front row over to average 200 miles per hour. He'll be next to Danny Ongais, the current U.S. Auto Club points leader with victories in two of 1978's four championship races.

Tom Sneva, a teammate of Mears on Roger Penske's racing team, is on the pole with record one-lap and four-lap speeds for the second consecutive year.

"It's up to each one of us to decide how we run our race," explained Mears when asked if Sneva will be helping him in the pre-race preparations. Mears has started only 12 previous championship races.

"I'm going to try and get a jump and it depends on how the rhythm goes. If you've got a good rhythm and Sneva setting the pace, things should be OK. It's going to be hard getting a jump on him."

"If it works out that I get the jump, I'll take it. But, if I don't I'm not going to worry about it and mess the whole race up for myself," added Mears.

"This being my first year here, I've just decided to not rush things and work to keep running until the race ends," said Mears, who passed his rookie test here last year but failed to qualify when mechanical problems kept him from completing more than one qualification lap.

Now his four-lap average of 200.078 mph puts him six rows ahead of four-time winner A. J. Foyt. Johnny Rutherford and Al Unser, both two-time winners here and Gordon Johncock, who won here in 1973, are only one row behind him.

Mears, USAC's rookie of the year in 1976, is the first rookie to start in the

front row since Eddie Sachs did in 1957.

"I'm just more or less coasting for the next few days. I'll think about what's going to happen in the race and how to have the car ready," he said.

The only car on the track Monday was Johnny Parsons, who drove with an ABC-TV camera to obtain some videotape that will be used when the network presents a delayed-telecast of the race next Sunday.

There won't be any formal action on the track again until Thursday. Two hours of practice are scheduled then. That will be the final practice session before the race.

Also scheduled Thursday is the final competition between the pit crews to see which can change their car's two right tires the fastest.

The eight crews battling for the \$4,000 first prize are those of Johnny Rutherford, Wally Dallenbach, Al Loquasto, Larry Dickson, Parsons, Roger McCluskey, Pancho Carter and Mike Mosley.

They qualified for the finals in preliminary competition earlier.

SPWGA Tourney Set For Today

The South Plains Women's Golf Association begins its summer season today at 9:30 a.m. with an 18-hole tournament at Lubbock Country Club. A field of 113 will compete in the day-long event.

Along with the Lubbock CC competitors, teams from Hillcrest, Levelland, Me adowbrook, Plainview and Tahoka country clubs will also play.

The ladies will play a tournament each month throughout the summer, ending in October with a three-day event. Play is rotated from club to club during the six month period.

Lopez Enjoying Success On LPGA Tour

JAMESBURG, N.J. (AP) — Nancy Lopez, the incredible rookie on the Ladies Professional Golfers Associations tour, has issued a warning that is sure to give her competition the blues.

"I love to win and I don't think I'll ever get tired of it," said the effervescent 21-

year-old after taking home the \$15,000 winner's purse in last weekend's LPGA Classic at Forsgate Country Club.

Lopez has already captured four tournaments and won \$81,000 in less than five months this year. Since turning pro last July, she has earned more than \$100,000

and finished second in the U.S. Open in her first event as a professional.

"I'm trying not to let success get to my head," she said. "Right now, all I want to do is enjoy it. Every time I win, it's just a neat feeling that's hard to describe."

Lopez, a friendly, down-to-earth Mexican-American, says her success is just what the ladies' game needs.

"I think it's good for the tour for a young player like myself to dominate," she said. "The galleries want to see a rookie do well. They need someone to identify with. I just love it when the people are pulling for me."

Meeting Set

The organizational meet for the 1978 Lubbock Fast Pitch softball league will be held Tuesday, starting at 7 p.m. at the Mahon Park party house, located at 29th and Chicago Streets.

For more information contact either Rusty Black or Chuck Swallow at 762-6411, Ext. 308.

Tech Inks Diver

Richie O'Neill, an all-state diver from Midland Lee, has signed with the Texas Tech swimming team, according to coach Jim McNally.

O'Neill, who finished sixth at the state meet last year, is a three-time all-District performer. He was coached by Jess Marsh, a former Tech all-SWC diver under McNally.

O'Neill is the first signee for McNally.

Lopez' success has taken the tour by storm and surprised everyone — including Lopez.

"I'm not surprised I'm doing well, but I never expected to win so much," she said. "I figured this year would be for experience to learn more about the game and to learn how to win. I accomplished this faster than I thought."

JoAnne Carner, who lost to Lopez in a sudden death playoff at Forsgate, couldn't be happier with Nancy's success.

"Nancy is one of the best players to come out on the tour in a long time," said Carner. "She is a great competitor. On trouble shots, she still tries to knock the ball into the hole. I hope she doesn't get much better."

Lopez laughs when recalling the one and only golf lesson she ever took.

"When I was seven, my father put a

club in my hand and said put the ball in the hole. That was the only lesson I ever had," she said. "People tell me my swing is unorthodox, but so is Arnold Palmer's."

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Jermier Leaves Post Under Controversy

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — After a series of fiascos ranging from football recruiting excesses to freshman boycotts and rape in the athletic dormitory, the buck has stopped in the office of the Kansas State athletic director.

And 45-year-old Jersey Jermier said Monday he alone is not to blame for the woes plaguing the school's athletic program.

He charged that the Intercollegiate Athletic Council "has known anti-athletic people on it," and that the women's athletic program fails to pay its own way.

Jermier resigned Sunday at the request of K-State President Dr. Duane Acker, just three days before the Big Eight Conference is to decide what measures to take against KSU for awarding 13 excessive football scholarships. That announcement is expected Saturday. Acker said Jermier had been cleared of any knowing complicity in the scholarship scandal.

Jermier admitted there had been some mismanagement under his two-year administration, but said he'd had to spend

too much time "putting out brushfires."

"Every day I had crisis meetings at Kansas State," Jermier said in an interview with The Associated Press from the Oklahoma resort where Big Eight officials are now deciding his school's fate.

"I hope I don't sound vindictive, but through all this mess, I've given no comment to newsmen and lost a lot of credibility with people who support K-State," Jermier said. "I think it's only fair I get to tell my side of the story."

Jermier resigned Sunday at other problems he inherited two years ago were a run-down athletic dormitory that cost \$400,000 to renovate and the lowest athletic budget in the Big Eight.

"And the fact our football team won only two games in two years I was there certainly didn't help matters."

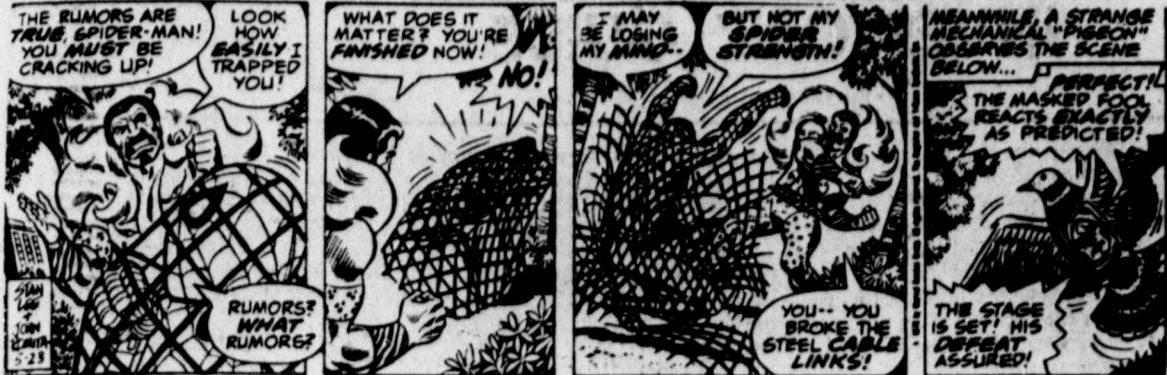
"Everything that's done at K-State takes a committee, then it takes a committee to investigate that committee," Jermier charged.

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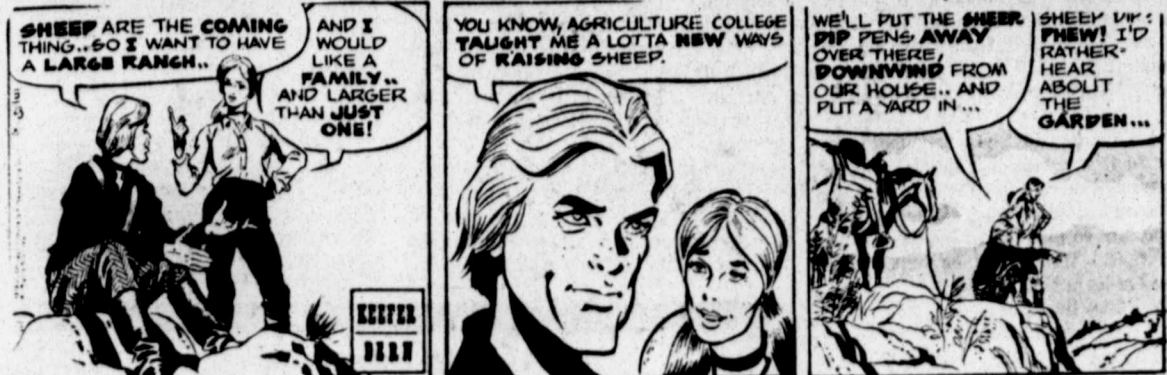
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RONNIE, HAVE Y... FOLLOWING THAT... STORY ON TV

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



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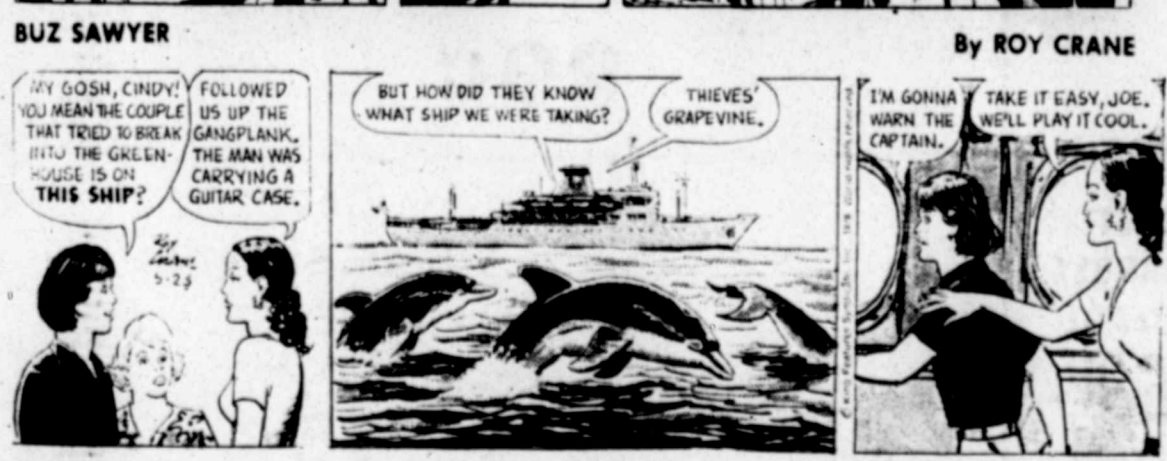
By Cathy Guisewite



By CHESTER GOULD



By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



By ROY CRANE



By DICK CAVILLI



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By BOB MANTANA

CROSS DOWN

- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| 1 Pal | 1 Surrender | 33 Apportion | 47 Antiquity |
| 2 Food | 2 Dreg | 36 Mon | 48 Salary |
| 3 Family member | 3 Farm agency (abbr.) | 38 Profound | 49 Demons |
| 4 Child's play | 4 Obscure | 41 Mot | 50 All (prefix) |
| 5 First-rate | 5 Chicken | 43 Courage | 51 Wall border |
| 6 (comp. wd.) | 6 Bugle | 45 Break | 52 Baseballer |
| 7 Unit | 7 Unit | 46 Sounded horn | 55 Spanish river |
| 8 Vest | 8 Vest | | |
| 9 Remain | 9 Remain | | |
| 10 Small island | 10 Small island | | |
| 11 Plant | 11 Plant | | |
| 12 (abbr.) | 12 (abbr.) | | |
| 13 Stout | 13 Stout | | |
| 14 High spirits | 14 High spirits | | |
| 15 Coded on map | 15 Coded on map | | |
| 16 Storm | 16 Storm | | |
| 17 Transverse | 17 Transverse | | |
| 18 Leaf | 18 Leaf | | |
| 19 Drinkable | 19 Drinkable | | |
| 20 Remiss | 20 Remiss | | |
| 21 Persian poet | 21 Persian poet | | |
| 22 Madame (cont.) | 22 Madame (cont.) | | |
| 23 Wrangdoing | 23 Wrangdoing | | |
| 24 City in Oklahoma | 24 City in Oklahoma | | |
| 25 Brim | 25 Brim | | |
| 26 Halts | 26 Halts | | |
| 27 One and all | 27 One and all | | |
| 28 Automotive society (abbr.) | 28 Automotive society (abbr.) | | |
| 29 Briny expanse | 29 Briny expanse | | |
| 30 Side road | 30 Side road | | |
| 31 Fall inward | 31 Fall inward | | |
| 32 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna | 32 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna | | |
| 33 (La Douce) | 33 (La Douce) | | |
| 34 Arab country | 34 Arab country | | |
| 35 Energy unit | 35 Energy unit | | |
| 36 Nibbles | 36 Nibbles | | |
| 37 Unfasten | 37 Unfasten | | |
| 38 Undersized | 38 Undersized | | |
| 39 Explosive | 39 Explosive | | |
| 40 Rivers (Sp.) | 40 Rivers (Sp.) | | |

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATLEY



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



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By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



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.

REEMEG
1 2

LITET
3 4

THIBA
5 6

NIBRON
7 8



What can you really say about the economy? Any worse and it could qualify for a -----.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

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

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. REEMEG: MERE, EGGS, REEM, GERM
2. LITET: TILT, TILT, TILT, TILT
3. THIBA: BATH, HAT, TIE, TIE
4. NIBRON: RIB, BORN, RIB, BORN
5. Complete the chuckle: "Emergent -- Title -- Habit -- Inborn -- TELETHON"

Construction Plans Revealed For I 27

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation contractor will begin erecting precast concrete beams on the County Road Overpass between New Deal and Abernathy on I 27 Wednesday, if the weather permits. Traffic in the area will be detoured to one lane in each direction.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Far be it from me to reawaken painful memories but I do want to point out that the passing of April 15 (April 17 this year) does NOT mean the end of income tax reckoning. It is merely a respite and, as the public affairs office of the Internal Revenue Service cautions us, it is not a long one at that.

With your "dues" for 1977 paid, you must now begin keeping records for the current year so as to be better prepared to fill out form next spring. And the sooner you begin to collect and file these records, the easier the task will be.

You are required by law, IRS reminds us, to keep records that will enable you to prepare a complete and accurate tax return. Such records can pay off at tax time, not only in avoiding frustration, but also in saving you money. For example, accumulated records and receipts over the course of the year may help you save money by indicating whether it is to your advantage to itemize deductions instead of using the simpler form. Records kept on medical and dental bills, interest payments, contributions, local taxes and other deductible items might remind you of some expenses you would otherwise have overlooked.

IRS suggests that a little planning can help maintain records and suggests that individual taxpayers start the new tax year off with a big manila envelope or even a show box marked "taxes," into which all pertinent data and receipts can be immediately placed as soon as they come to hand. Another suggestion is to pay by check or credit card where possible to provide the best records you can have for any expenditure.

Records should be kept for at least three years except, of course, where income-averaging methods are used, in which case you'll need data for four years. Records on real estate which may enter into computation of any ultimate capital gains should be kept as long as you own the property.

And if you have any question on exactly what records you should keep, the IRS has publications you can get just for the asking. For individual taxpayers there is publication 552. For business, there is publication 583. Ask any local IRS office.

Q. You often advise the beginner investor to first establish a sizable bank account and then to buy life insurance (before buying securities). My question is: there are so many different types of life insurance. What would be best? Which can I redeem before death?

A. I'd say the insurance program comes first (because you can do that by simply making a first payment) and then build a savings accounts up to three-to-six months' salary. After that minor correction, I'm going to turn you over to the lat-

est release by the American Council of Life Insurance which says:

"There is no 'best buy' in life insurance. Rather, there is a variety of 'best buys' — each one best for particular family needs and circumstances and often the best may be a combination of different policies.

"For example, in average family circumstances, the whole life policy is probably the best because it is a permanent policy that can assure protection for life.

"It is recommended for its flexibility which makes it especially responsive to different family needs. It builds up cash values which can be drawn upon in emergencies.

"Families looking for temporary protection will find term insurance both economical and suitable. For example, if you need a policy to protect your family while children are growing up, term in-

urance can be a 'best buy.'

"For a young couple who needs life insurance but has a tight budget, a convertible term policy has the advantage of the low cost of term insurance and it can be converted to a permanent whole life policy when they are able to handle the higher premiums.

"For homeowners, a reducing term life insurance policy may be a 'best buy'..."

As in all money matters, it pays to take a little time to investigate first and to have the help of a specialist in the field.

Mr. Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column. For information on corporate and tax-exempt bonds, 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.

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