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Lubbock also had a trace.

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Wind warnings are out for area lakes.

Scattered thunderstorms, a few severe, developed over South Texas during the night, and marble-size hail was reported 20 miles southeast of Eagle Pass.

Austin had .99 inch of rain by daybreak, Del Rio had .22, and Houston had .10.

Rain was falling at a rate of about an inch an hour from near Hondo to Batesville and west to 30 miles southeast of Del Rio, the National Weather Service said.



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The deadline is July 7. Waters said the district may make arrangements to have its bond rating reviewed within days after that date and to hold a bond sale perhaps the same month. He noted that unless the sale is held soon and construction

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Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"We feel that the pressure should be put on prices rather than the wages. What the worker is trying to do is make up for prices that have gone up since the last negotiations."
—AFL-CIO President **GEORGE MEANY**, rejecting presidential urgings that labor keep wage demands below the levels of the previous two years.

Flynt Offers \$100,000 Reward

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt, who has offered large cash awards for such things as information on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, is offering another one.

This time Flynt says he plans to offer a \$100,000 reward for information about why he was shot March 6 in Georgia unless Georgia authorities have a suspect by the time he leaves a hospital, a spokeswoman says.

"He doesn't really care who did it," said Joann Fairchild. "The point is the 'what' that did it."

Flynt, 35, was shot during a court recess in his trial for obscenity charges and is now undergoing treatment for paralysis.

Ex-Football Star Found Guilty

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Actor and former pro football star **Jim Brown** could go to jail for six months after being convicted of slapping, punching and choking a golf partner.

Municipal Court Commissioner Wardell Moss found Brown guilty of a misdemeanor battery charge Wednesday. He set sentencing, which could be a maximum of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine, for June 28.

Prosecutor Mal Jordan said Brown, 42, assaulted Frank Snow, 33, after they argued over where a ball should be placed on the green during a golf match last fall.

During the two-day trial, Brown said he only shoved Snow away when Snow attacked him with an unpraised golf club.

Mondale To Stand In For HHH

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tom Tipton's wedding May 20 will have an all-star cast — Vice President Walter Mondale, singer Roberta Flack, a former Brooklyn Dodger and three Minnesota Vikings.

Tipton, who founded the first black-owned ad agency in Minnesota, asked Mondale to be his best man. Tipton, a close friend of the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and a soloist at his funeral, said Mondale is standing in for Humphrey, who had always said he wanted to be his best man.

Miss Flack, a high school classmate of Tipton's, will sing at the wedding, while former Dodger pitcher Joe Black will be a groomsman and football players Alan Page, Carl Eller and Jim Marshall will be ushers.

Tipton is marrying Earnestine Collins of Atlanta.

Betty Talmadge Eyes Congress

ATLANTA (AP) — Betty Talmadge says she'll seek the Democratic nomination for the seat being vacated by retiring 6th District Congressman John Flynt.

The 54-year-old Mrs. Talmadge, who was divorced last year from Sen. Herman Talmadge, formally announced her candidacy Wednesday.

He Should Have Played Hooky

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — Crime never takes a holiday, not even when the crime fighter is in school learning how to catch the crooks.

While William Hansen, a Benton County deputy sheriff, was busy learning his trade in the classroom Tuesday night, a thief was practicing his trade on Hansen's car.

Police said someone broke into Hansen's car, which was parked at Columbia Basin College, and made off with an estimated \$542 worth of police-related equipment.

When Hansen returned to the car he found the doors locked, but his citizens band radio, a police radio scanner and a radar detector were missing.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.
TOPS 408 meets at 7 p.m. at the Lubbock National Bank cafeteria.

Texas Phi Alpha Chapter meets at 7 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

Mrs. Earl V. Tolley will present a spring piano recital of her students at 7:30 p.m. in the garden room of St. John's United Methodist Church, 1501 University Ave.

South Plains Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

Lambda Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. at 4819 14th St.

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

AARP Chapter 2711 meets at 11:30 a.m. at the Precinct 1 Clubhouse, 5012 50th St.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

Parents Without Partners meet at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

Texas Tech Commencement at 7:30 p.m. at Jones Stadium.



ARNOLD A HERO — Capt. Salvatore Esposito of 2nd Co., Governor's Foot Guard hands a set of keys to Maj. William Gargano during Powder House Day ceremonies in New Haven. The annual event commemorates an actual happening in New Haven

history when Benedict Arnold, played by Maj. Gargano, demanded the keys to the powderhouse from the town fathers of New Haven. (AP Laserphoto)

Connecticut City Pays Tribute To Traitor Benedict Arnold

By **JULES LOH**
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The day began chilly and wet, generally rotten, which some thought generally apt.

Soon enough, though, the sun broke through, and under a bright spring sky, with pomp and pageantry, with bugles and banners, with fifes and drums and marching feet, with bands and booming cannon, this town paid honor to a long-revered son, Benedict Arnold.

Honest. They do it every year. "Of course Benedict Arnold was a traitor," Capt. Bob Hunter said. "What we honor is what happened here on this green in 1775 and the man who did it, who was Benedict Arnold."

Arnold's old outfit, the Governor's Foot Guard of Connecticut.

As other members here gathered for the celebration, the captain was all gotten up in white knee britches, black leggings, scarlet coat, sword, fur hat, a figure in a London travel poster.

The celebration was not, however, held on the anniversary of Benedict Arnold's 1775 exploit on the New Haven green. That happened April 22. What with April's unpredictable weather, the Foot Guard picks a weekend in May for its annual observance, in this case May 5.

Powder House Day is a time-honored celebration in New Haven.

That's what it is called, Powder House Day, and here's why.

When Arnold, who was captain of the Foot Guard, the local militia, got news of the Battle of Lexington three days after the event, he asked for the keys to the town's powder house so he could arm his men and rush to the Massachusetts patriots' aid.

The town fathers, however, had voted to stay neutral and refused to give up the keys.

Arnold marched his 65 men up and down the green menacingly, demanded the keys and said he would break in the door unless he got them. The town fathers gave up the keys. Arnold took the powder and shot and marched off to Lexington.

The Governor's Foot Guard has been in continuous service ever since, each year re-enacting that drama on the green. Except that instead of marching to Lexington they march to their armory for a big bash.

IRON MINES

The Swiss mountain valley of Davos once contained several iron mines and belonged to the Austrian Hapsburgs from 1477 to 1649.

Downed Airliner Warned By Device

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — An automatic device blared out a warning of "Pull up! Pull up!" just before National Airlines Flight 193 slammed into Escambia Bay, crew members told federal safety investigators.

Three passengers drowned after the Boeing 727 with 58 people aboard smacked into the bay late Monday, three miles short of the runway.

The recorded announcement if a plane descends faster than 1,200 feet a minute or if it is at a dangerously low altitude.

The minimum altitude limit is set at different heights depending on terrain, but an NTSB official said he believed Flight 193's device should have sounded at about 1,000 feet. Officials say the plane should have been at 1,250 feet when it hit the water.

James King, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said Wednesday that crew members testified the plane crashed soon after the warning sounded.

"They indicated they didn't have time to act," he said.

King said the plane's ground proximity warning system is designed to activate

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

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Plains National Bank can help you make something happen about your savings. With passbook savings accounts and certificates of deposit. Both pay the highest interest permitted by law. We'll even draft your checking account monthly to help you automatically set aside a portion of your earnings for that future need.

Next time you want to talk about the weather, talk to your rain maker. Next time you want to talk about savings, talk to Plains National Bank.

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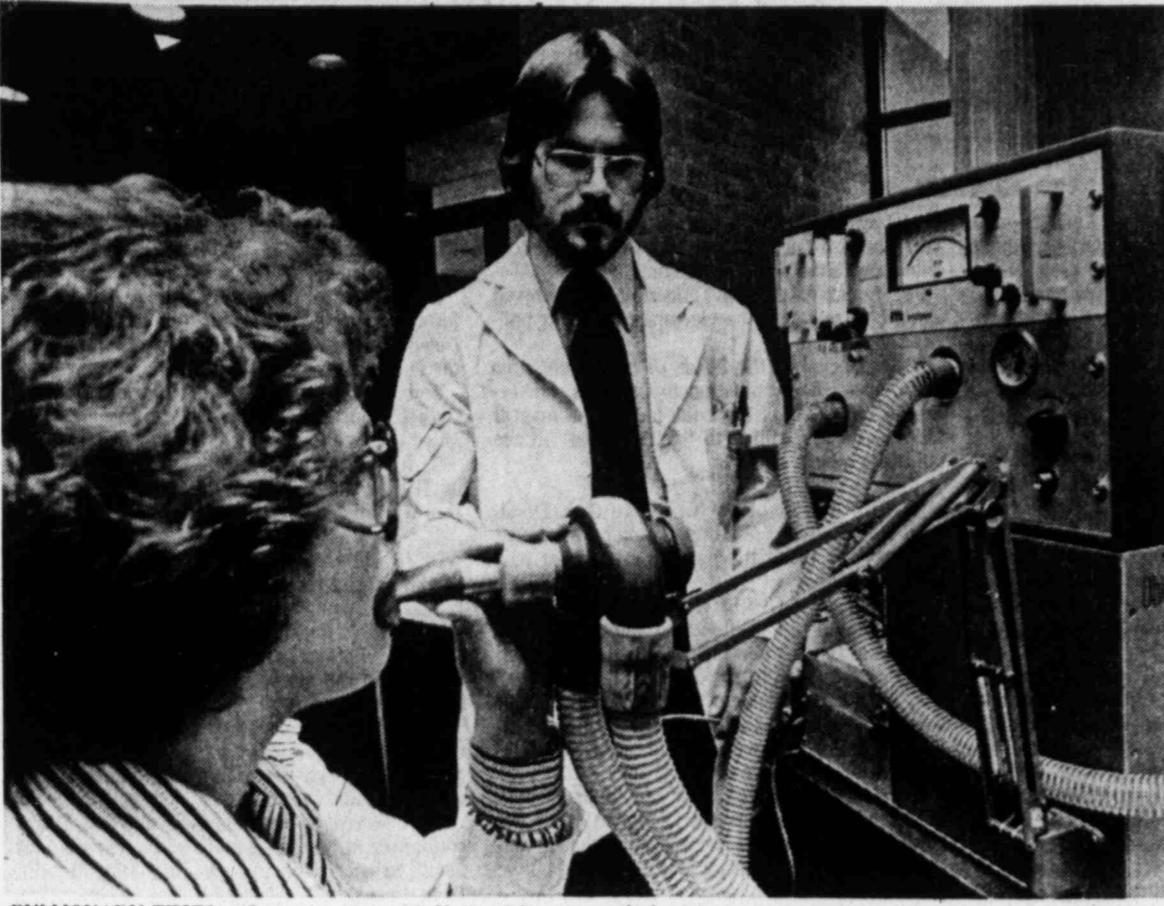
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TONIGHT



PULMONARY TESTS — In conjunction with National Hospital Week, West Texas Hospital is offering free tests of pulmonary (lung) capacity until 4 p.m. today. Dani Su Strange, R.N., and physician-community liaison, tries out the machine under the eye of Bill Wragge, technical director for respiratory therapy. (Staff Photo)

Savings Plans To Take Effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to assure an adequate flow of money for home-building, two new types of savings accounts can soon be offered to the public by banks and savings and loan associations, the government announced today.

The new accounts, which will offer higher interest rates than previously available, are:

- A money market certificate to be issued in minimum denominations of \$10,000 with six-month maturity. The maximum interest would be tied to the interest paid on six-month treasury bills, which recently has been just under 7 percent annually.
- A long-term certificate, which can be issued in minimum denominations of \$1,000 with maturities of 8 years or more

and a maximum interest payment of 7.75 percent by banks and 8 percent by savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks.

The new savings deposits can be offered effective June 1, said a joint announcement from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Federal Reserve Board.

The agencies said the new accounts "will provide more flexibility for financial institutions to compete for funds to assure an adequate flow of credit into housing and to meet other borrowing needs."

The new higher interest deposits were created in large part because of the upward trend of interest rates throughout

the economy that the Federal Reserve Board in particular has promoted.

This upward trend has pushed interest rates on government securities above the interest that banks and savings and loan associations currently can pay on key deposits. This, in turn, has raised fears that money would be drained from savings institutions, which are the financial backbone for the nation's housing industry.

The maximum interest now permitted on passbook savings accounts is 5 percent for banks and 5.25 percent for savings and loan associations.

Until the new deposits were announced, the maximum interest payable on any deposit has been for 6-to 8-year deposits, with a top interest payment of 7.5 percent by banks and 7.75 percent by savings and loan associations.

Court Upholds Local Rape Conviction

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The aggravated rape conviction and 60-year prison sentence assessed Richard Lee Graham by a Lubbock County jury in 1975 was upheld Wednesday by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

In affirming the judgment against Graham, the appeals court overruled Graham's contentions that the jury's verdict finding him sane at the time of the offense was against "the overwhelming weight and preponderance of the testimony."

"Were it otherwise, the issue would be tried in hospitals rather than the courts." In another case, the appeals court delayed consideration of the Hale County appeal of Joe Rodriguez from a trial court order revoking his probation.

Group To Fight TV Ad Probe

ATLANTA (AP) — Businessmen are organizing to stop a federal probe into television ads aimed at getting children to eat candy and sugary cereals, says the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

Michael Pertschuk said leaders in the broadcasting and advertising industries as well as in the breakfast cereal industry have joined forces against the FTC probe.

Pertschuk, who spoke at an annual seminar of the National Association of Consumer Agency Administrators on Tuesday, said the FTC plans to look into the whole question of TV ads for children and the effects of sugar in children's diets.

He said the investigation came in response to growing expressions of concern from parents' groups, dental organizations and others.

Businessmen are trying to get Congress to cut off FTC funds and, Pertschuk said, they may be overreacting to the planned probe.

"We have found a serious problem here in TV advertising for children and in the content of their diet," he said.

While the rape occurred on Sept. 2, 1974, Graham was not brought to trial until Sept. 8, 1975, having been found incompetent to stand trial at an initial hearing on Dec. 2, 1974.

He was convicted in then-Judge Howard Davison's 99th District Court of the rape of a 20-year-old Lubbock woman on a farm road south of the city.

Although the appeals court found that expert testimony supported Graham's contention he may have been suffering from a mental disease or disorder, the court said such a condition is "not one that automatically invokes its protective shield."

"The issue is not strictly medical," the appeals court said, and expert witnesses, although capable of giving testimony that may aid the jury in its determination of the ultimate issue, are not capable of dictating determination of that issue.

The court said only the jury can join "non-medical components that also must be considered."

"The ultimate issue of criminal responsibility is beyond the province of expert witnesses," the appeals court said.

Rodriguez had been convicted of passing a forged instrument on June 25, 1975, and assessed a five-year probated sentence.

The appeals court said Rodriguez's appeal must be abated until the record indicates that the defendant has been given a copy of his court-appointed attorney's brief — which concludes Rodriguez's appeal is frivolous and without merit — and further shows that Rodriguez has been advised of his right to file another brief in his behalf.

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Murder Cases Costly In Upset, Tax Money

By **BOB CAMPBELL**
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Murder costs not only the victim and defendant and their families and friends, it costs also in social upset and great amounts of tax money for jailing the defendant and trying him.

For trying two out-of-county capital murder cases this year, Lubbock County has paid out more than \$57,000 and probably will pay \$15,000 to \$20,000 more.

Figures compiled by the county auditor show \$36,082 for attorney and physician fees and \$21,075 for other expenses in trying Philip Carey Brasfield March 7 through March 17 in Wichita Falls and Clarence Allen Lackey Jan. 30 through Feb. 20 in San Angelo.

Complete case transcripts for use in the automatic appeals are expected to cost \$15,000 to \$20,000.

The costs include lodging and food for jurors, attorneys,

judges, court reporters, pathologists, psychiatrists and other witnesses, fees of the doctors and lawyers and payments to jurors and bailiffs.

The court reporters now must dictate the trial part of the transcripts, which also include a record of arrest, arraignment, pre-trial motions and other facts of the cases.

Typists then put them on paper at \$1.50 a page, and the transcripts of both cases are expected to run something around 10,000 pages.

Appeals were automatic in both cases after Brasfield and Lackey were found guilty and sentenced to death.

The cases were moved from Lubbock on changes of venue. Brasfield, 28, was convicted of kidnapping and killing a 6-year-old Lubbock boy, Johnny Turner Jr.

Lackey, 23, was convicted of killing a 23-year-old Texas Tech medical school secretary, Toni Dianne Kumpf.

Auto Theft Ring Believed Broken

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas State Police said Wednesday that law enforcement officials from Arkansas and Texas have cracked an alleged automobile theft ring.

State police Sgt. Jerry Reinold said four men have been arrested and charged with theft by receiving and that a warrant has been issued for a fifth person.

Charged with theft are Royce Lee McPherson, 33, Bill R. Lynch, 27, and Louis Sippell, 30, all of Conway, Ark.,

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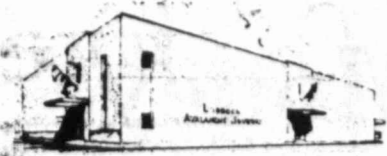
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Page 4, Section A Thursday Evening, May 11, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL: A Blood Red Brigade...

IT IS UNLIKELY that the outpouring of indignant world opinion will have any impact on the murderers of former Italian Premier Aldo Moro.

Their sub-human attitude toward life and the resolution of life's problems contains no element of dignified reason or emotion.

There is reason for hope on two counts, though, that Moro's death after 55 days of terrorist captivity will serve a useful purpose.

First and foremost, the worldwide revulsion over Moro's death should take away from terrorists everywhere the degree of public support that is necessary for them to remain in hiding indefinitely to pursue their murderous goals.

Secondly, in Italy itself, the Red Brigade's actions should help halt the country's slide toward Communism.

MORO, WHO HAD been considered a leading candidate for the presidency in December, was kidnapped by the urban guerrillas on March 16.

They demanded the release of imprisoned comrades in return for Moro's freedom but the 61-year-old victim's party, the Christian Democrats, refused to knuckle under to the

blackmail threats despite appeals from Moro's family.

Although this appeared to some to be a heartless disregard for Moro's safety, it was a necessary stand if there is to be any hope for an end to the kidnappings and terrorism that have been going on around the globe since the late 1960s.

Political activists, unable to win any other way, resorted to the terrorist tactic because it worked. Each time they were successful in having their demands met only encouraged new acts of violence.

THE RED BRIGADE labeled Moro a "symbol" of what it called imperialistic oppression of the working class. The murderers went through the mockery of finding Moro "guilty" and, ultimately, of carrying out the death "sentence" against him.

They must have been frustrated, though, by the fact that the "imperialists" would not meet their demands. Even they must have gotten the message by now that future kidnappings and murders may satisfy their thirst for blood but it won't do their cause or their jailed comrades any good.

If that message sinks in and sticks, Aldo Moro will not have been martyred in vain.

Tire Kickers



James J. Kilpatrick:

Kemp Town Racer Plugs Along

WASHINGTON-In the horse-racing month of May, when we tend to belabor the banal metaphors, let me nominate a political dark horse for the 1980 sweeps: Republican Jack Kemp, member of the House from the 38th District of New York.

He could go all the way. Kemp is a long shot, but what the heck. The presidential primaries are a long way away. From this distance, the gentleman looks very good indeed.

Consider the prospects. The last time around the track, we had only two Republicans competing-Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan. In his heart of hearts, doubtless Ford would like to run again; the ignominy of being licked by Jimmy Carter must still rankle.

But a dozen reasons argue against a second race:

MR. FORD IS NOW rich, relaxed and respected; he has Mrs. Ford's health to worry about; he will be 67 in the summer of 1980; and the track record on losing candidates-look at Bryan, look at Dewey, look at Stevenson-offers no encouragement.

Each of them took a worse beating the second time out.

If there is a more attractive gentleman in public life than Ronald Reagan, I have not met him. But the former governor of California is getting a little long in the tooth. If he were nominated and elected, he would be 70 at his inauguration.

The odds are against his mounting a fresh challenge for the office.

Who else? Assume for the moment that neither Ford nor Reagan makes a bid. The futurity book lists a dozen names.

Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee seems to have

mortally offended a number of party conservatives. Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas has problems of negative image.

SUCH OTHER senators as Danforth (Mo.), Laxalt (Nev.), and Garn and Hatch (Utah) are vice-presidential hopefuls. Congressman Phil Crane of Illinois has a strong conservative following, but would have to broaden his appeal if he wants really to run for the roses.

Outside Washington, one thinks of John Connally of Texas; of such governors as Thompson of Illinois and Ray of Iowa; of such able men as former Treasury Secretary Simon and former Sen. James Buckley of New York. They are possibilities.

Perhaps Kemp should be viewed now in the same light, as merely a possibility for 1980, but look at the form chart. He will be 45 in the summer of 1980, and will have served ten years in the House. Those are good numbers.

He has a lovely wife and four attractive children; a family man. He is identified with business: He formerly was attached to the Marine Midland Bank of Buffalo.

He is also identified with labor: He was a co-founder and president of the American Football League Players Association, and as a former TV-radio commentator, he still lists his membership in the National Association of Broadcasters, Engineers and Technicians (AFL-CIO).

Going to attend a speech today? Remember that "auditorium" consists of two Latin words-"audio," to hear. "Taurus," bull.

Experience is what makes you wonder how it got a reputation for being the best teacher.

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

They Also Serve

A CAMPAIGN letter, written on April 28-nine days before the Democratic primary-urging a get-out-the-vote effort on behalf of Gov. Dolph Briscoe was delivered on May 8, two days after the election and 11 days after the letter was written.

Some are wondering if it was just the usual Post Office inefficiency or a deliberate effort to sabotage the Briscoe campaign.

Rome's Red Brigade urban guerrillas murdered former Premier Aldo Moro after cruelly playing with his life for several weeks.

The cowardly act not only should unite Italians against the Communist conspiracy; the government's refusal to give in to the blackmail, even though it meant Moro's life, should convince the murderous band that kidnappings no longer are a successful means to an end.

If all of this year's campaign speeches were laid end to end, they still wouldn't get to the point.

Former Texas Tech Regent Manuel DeBusk lost his attempt to win back the Dallas County Democratic chairmanship, two to one.

BEFORE THE GRASS grows over their political graves, let's say a few kind words about the losing candidates in last Saturday's primaries.

People who offer themselves for public service take a great deal of abuse and, unless they win, usually wind up with nothing to show for it.

By and large, though, as evidenced by the cal-

ber of candidates who ran for local offices this year, the also-rans deserve applause for their contributions to the political system.

For example, the Rev. Morris Sheats proved again how reluctant the electorate is to mix politics and religion.

His trouncing at the hands of Kent Hance for the Democratic nomination to Congress, however, does not detract from the fact that a man of his stature was willing to "get involved" in the political process.

THERE WERE others who, like Gov. Dolph Briscoe, suffered the disappointment of defeat but who still merit the public's esteem for past services.

One of these is Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin, whose shellacking by John Montford temporarily obscures the times when Griffin scored courtroom victories of interest to all voters.

Griffin's main problem, as one observer said, was that he flunked the Dale Carnegie test. That, along with concern over a rising crime rate, convinced voters it was time for a change.

There were numerous other candidates of honor and integrity on both the Democratic and Republican tickets whose campaigns, although unsuccessful, helped to bring light to critical public issues.

ONE OF THE most interesting races in recent history here was the five-man slugfest for the Democratic nomination as state senator from the 28th District.

As indicated by the results, here was a race in which the candidates-as a field-were unusually well matched.

Former Mayor Morris W. (Moe) Turner suffered his first political defeat while former Rep. Delwin Jones was losing by a small margin for the fourth consecutive time.

Both of them, along with former Rep. Jesse George, had to be keenly disappointed that they failed to make the runoff.

As it was, E.L. Short of Tahoka barely edged out Turner and Jones for the runoff spot against Don Workman.

DESPITE HIS big lead in the first primary, Workman isn't taking Short lightly-and for good reason.

The Tahoka farmer and agribusinessman (cottonseed delinting) spent about \$55,000 of his own money and ran strong in rural areas to get into the runoff.

Counseled by Austin strategist Jerry Hall, a former A-J newsman, Short will be making much of his legislative experience in his head-to-head race with Workman.

Short served on the intergovernmental affairs committee in the House and says he learned a lot about urban problems "because I dealt with them every day."

He was content to let the four Lubbock candidates fight it out for the vote here in the primary, but Short will be battling Workman for every ballot on June 3.

It could be another photo-finish.

Holmes Alexander:

Gibbon Blossoms In Springtime

WASHINGTON-Sometimes at this season of buds and blossoms, greening trees and golden sunshine on marble buildings, Washington looks almost too beautiful. There is an omen in it.

Edward Gibbon saw Rome for the first time, and turned away from all other subjects in his mind and notes to write his immortal "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," in its seven volumes (1776-1787).

The empire had long ago fallen, and Gibbon's great work, of course, had nothing to do with that. But he tells in his autobiography of the awe he felt as the tragedy and grandeur of the great lost civilization were brought back to him through his senses.

"I can neither forget nor express the deep emotions which agitated my mind as first approached and entered the eternal city...and several days of intoxication were lost or enjoyed before I could descend to a cool and minute investigation."

IN WASHINGTON, the modern planners and architects have done much to smudge its beauty with ugly buildings and absurd statues, but the tender charm is still there and so are the memories.

Gibbon goes on to tell how "I trod, with lofty step, the ruins of the Forum, each memorable spot where Romulus stood, or Tully spoke, or Caesar fell..."

We can match all that in Washington for we know where the British put the torch, where Clay and Webster spoke, where Lincoln fell.

Nothing proves that the corruption which rotted Rome will do the same for us, but a lot of people think so, especially amid the glories of May, which carry a haunting portent.

I KNOW A journalist who shudders when he boards an airplane with exceptionally lovely stewardesses, for he's positive that the company plants them to make passengers forget the dangers of a crash. He rejoices at the sight of comely girls in cabin garb.

Gibbon tells of the dissatisfaction which rode him with the sharp spurs of the perfectionist. If the American republic is destined to decline and fall, may the God we worship send us this sort of painstaking draftsman.

"I was often tempted to cast away the labor of seven years. Many experiments were made before I hit the middle tone between a dull chronicle and a rhetorical declamation; three times did I compose the first chapter, and twice the second and third, before I was tolerably satisfied of the effect."

He became a member of Parliament "at the beginning of the memorable contest between Great Britain and America," but the most he did was vote with Lord North and the Tory party, listening with admiration to what Burke and Fox said in opposition.

Gibbon would not speak in public. "Timidity was fortified by pride," he explained. He would not risk his literary reputation on his feet.

There are scholars, I'm sure, who feel that all

the misadventures of the Roman downfall were fully rewarded by Gibbon's history which is sure to last as long as the English language. No American is likely to think his own country's demise is worth even that price.

But there's my friend with the fear of flying with pretty hostesses. The superstition easily transfers to the beauty of this springtime city. Is it too lovely to last much longer?

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Think You Auto Stop Buying...And Lease?



WITH AUTO OWNERSHIP and operating expenses a stunning 50 per cent above the levels at the time of the Arab oil embargo, you must be scrambling to cut your car costs as the rest of us are-buying smaller, lighter models, keeping your car longer, driving less.

But have you considered giving up car ownership entirely and renting your wheels instead?

If you live in a city, drive a typical intermediate make the national 10,000-mile-per-year norm, keep your car the usual three to four years and don't commute in it, you might save close to \$350 a year by selling your car and renting a substitute for your vacations, weekend trips, occasional weekday visits.

And the lower your annual mileage, the more money you may be able to save by renting.

EVEN IF YOU DRIVE a five-year-old car, renting could be less expensive if your annual mileage is under 7,500. And for anyone garaging and insuring a 10-year-old auto in a big city, you can rent a brand-new model and drive it 5,000 miles a year at your current ownership costs.

Also, if you're a city resident and trade in your car every year, you could drive a rented one as many as 14,000 miles annually and be ahead of the money game.

Or if you drive the more typical 10,000 miles each year, you could save \$700 every 12 months by renting instead of trading in annually.

Below are rental vs. ownership figures, calculated for me by the Hertz Corp., the car and truck lease-rental firm. (You might save more by renting from a smaller, out-of-the-way company, but Hertz is the leader in the field-and thus, these totals are guidelines.)

(1) FOR YOUR VACATION, rent a four-door (Fairmont) station wagon for a two-week, 1,400-mile jaunt. Cost: \$338, at a flat rate of \$169 a week for a maximum of 700 free miles each week.

This does not include gas, of course. It's computed at the so-called "dry" rates which the bigger firms are emphasizing. But you would be buying gas for your own car, as well, so fuel is not a factor in your calculations on renting vs. owning.

(2) For the other 50 weekends of the year, you could rent a subcompact and drive it 175 miles each time for about \$67 per trip. That's figured at \$19.95 a day and 19 cents a mile, less 5 per cent discount plus 8 per cent taxes. The total: \$3,680 for 10,150 miles of vacation and weekend travel. How does this compare with big-city ownership?

(3) A TYPICAL \$5,200 mid-size 1977 model costs \$3,950 a year to own and operate in a major urban area, Hertz calculates, assuming 10,150 miles annually for three-year ownership. The breakdown: depreciation \$1,328; interest on the car loan \$308; licenses and fees \$48; maintenance, service, tires, parts and repairs \$215, figured at the national average.

But insurance is placed at \$700 rather than the nationwide average of \$560 and garaging might be about \$1,350.

(4) This means the rented wheels-new each year-are \$269 cheaper than those you own. And you've sold your three-year-old car for about \$1,225, which in a savings bank would return roughly \$75 in interest. Thus, your real yearly savings top \$340.

(5) With a five-year-old car, your yearly depreciation is less, though your upkeep is slightly higher, lowering your overall ownership expenses. Thus, your break-even mileage is reduced.

But you still could take the 1,400-mile vacation and have the 44 weekends of 175-mile trips in a new car for the same total as your five-year-old.

(6) If your weekend trips are just 125 miles, you can take the vacation and rent the car all 50 weekends for \$75 to \$100 less than ownership of the five-year-old driven a similar 7,650 miles a year.

CHECK YOUR ACTUAL driving distances and use patterns and your actual auto expenditures against the rates charged by the leading firms, such as Hertz, which normally rent current model cars from convenient downtown locations.

It is unlikely for instance, that a city dweller will use the car every single weekend of the year. Or you may prefer fewer but longer holiday-weekend trips.

Make your calculations with care. And if they show that you can achieve significant rental savings, consider (perhaps for the first time) actually selling not trading your car.

Berry's World



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Education Leader Says Schools Need To Change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Good homes make good schools," says Ernest Boyer, United States Commissioner of Education.

But the schools aren't what they used to be. Or what the critics of education expect them to be. And neither is the home.

Boyer thinks schools should catch up with what's been going on outside academia. And he has some hunches about ways contemporary families can help.

He talked about such things at the annual Education Writers Association seminar in Washington recently. He also discussed his blueprint for new kinds of public schools — a plan first presented at a national education conference sponsored by the American Jewish Committee in New York.

Dramatic changes in the last 20 years pressured both public education and the family, Boyer cited some, saying:

"We've become more mobile and less stable.

"Paperbacks, magazines, television and travel now compete on equal footing with the classroom and the book."

"Archie Bunker is better known than Silas Marner, Fellini is more influential than Faulkner, and the six o'clock news is more compelling than the history text."

"Students are more restless and less respectful of the school."

"And the old elementary, junior high and high school structure — with the 6-2-4 lockstep — has largely lost its meaning."

In place of the old three, Boyer proposes this new three school system:

1. The Basic School. Here, children would learn to read and write effectively by grade four. Parents would help.

"Children will not become good readers if no one reads at home, if the bookshelves are filled only with knick knacks and plastic flowers, and if television

watching is the preoccupation of parents at night.

Boyer said boys and girls in the new basic school would learn to cope in this age of "the flash and the zap, the hour-long epic, the 30-minute encyclopedia, the 5-minute explanation, the 1-minute sell and the 2-second fix."

"Every student," he said, "must be taught not only how to receive messages, but how to send them, too."

"Each child should understand that we communicate — not just with words — but with the visual arts, mathematics, music, computers and dance as well."

2. The Middle School. Here, students would be introduced to what Boyer called a "common core of study."

"There are both fields of knowledge and key social issues to which all students should be introduced if they are to be truly educated and well equipped to live effectively."

In the middle school focus also would be on studies of "the future."

"There is no sharp distinction between the future, past and present and educators, all too often, have failed to grasp this essential fact."

Students in the middle school would "confront the interdependence of all life and look at the relationships among science, technology and the quality of life."

At the end of the middle school years students should be able to discuss and form intelligent views on world food supplies and distribution of same; energy supplies and the equitable sharing of

Male Dominance Disappearing

ATLANTA (UPI) — Male dominance is rapidly becoming a thing of the past, according to a report to the American Psychiatric Association by two researchers.

There are still a lot of "knuckle bars" in the South where males regularly stage fights to determine the pecking order within the bars, they said. "However, this behavior is now proscribed and may lead to criminal penalties," the researchers said.

The two researchers, Dr. Jacqueline Bows of Georgia State University and Charlotte Tatro of Florida International University, said men have significantly fewer arenas in which to display dominance and power.

They said "current male fascination with power, both physical and political, may be attributed to their concern with that dimension of their traditional role."

The two made their report to the 131st Convention of the American Psychiatric Association currently meeting in Atlanta.

The researchers said male activity in the field of the erotic also is curtailed; men are less frequently the pursuers and more often the pursued.

They said because of new contraceptive methods, men have lost control of conception. "Men, especially middle class ones, are now apt to question their heterosexual activities; this doubt may be responsible for some of the increase in male sexual dysfunction."

They said men also are limited in the amount and quality of the sheer physical activity they can engage in. The male body has been replaced by the machine and the majority of American men perform work that physically could be done by women.

The researchers said some psychiatrists see androgyny — the integration of masculine and feminine sentiments, behaviors and temperaments in one individual — increasing as women are employed outside the home and demand equal employment opportunities.

But they said studies indicate the blurring of sexual roles may be more apparent than real and that distinct differences still remain between male and female. They predicted men will resist androgyny more than women.

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Statistics Reveal Oddities

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — In the statistical entrails of the economic numbers examined each month by the federal government are some revealing oddities, perhaps omens of things to come.

Like the employment figures for the first quarter of the year, which improved while the total output of goods and services declined, an unexpected, probably inexplicable, and maybe unlikely occurrence.

Does it mean that the nation's unemployment rate, which declined to 6 percent, the lowest in 3 1/2 years, was a statistical fluke? Or that employment really didn't rise by 535,000, as the Labor Department said?

Or does it mean perhaps that industry decided to gear up for a big surge in this, the second quarter, partly in an effort to make up for earlier, weather-induced downtime?

It's a puzzle okay, and some economists are no more confident of what it means than a witch doctor trying to extract meaning from a pile of chicken bones.

But two things at least must be considered probabilities: A second-quarter jobless rate rise; or a rise in Gross National Product. One or the other. As it is, the two are out of balance.

So, some say, was the latest Producer Index for Finished Goods, which rose a 1.3 percent in April, a sharp worsening over prices reported for March. Or if not the index, then the popular interpretation of it.

The popular use of the index, as a quick fix on retail prices to come, admittedly is a source of frustration to the professionals, who are much more cautious in their usage. But it does happen.

Consumers, for example, concentrated on the sharp rise in the price of foods at the finished stage of processing. But professionals put just as much emphasis on jewelry prices.

Jewelry prices? Yes. They soared. They alone accounted for about 30 percent of the increase in the Finished Goods Price Index, Robert Stein of the Bureau of Labor Statistics told Congress.

It means the overall increase would have been kept below 1 percent, had as that is, if jewelry, hardly as essential as food to the well-being of consumers, had been removed temporarily from the calculations.

Through all this, consumers seem to be putting up more than just a brave front. They're also putting up their money — borrowed though it is — or they were in March, when the latest statistics were compiled.

In that month more installment credit was granted than in any other month in history, some \$4.07 billion, a good deal of it for automobiles and for those mysterious purposes categorized as personal loans.

Some credit analysts are now concerned that consumers have reached their limit and that, much as they might be willing to buy, they'll just have to face the reality of not being able to do so.

The indexes of consumer confidence seem to indicate this too. In April, the Conference Board found, consumers were fairly pleased with economic conditions. But they grew more pessimistic of the future.

The board's index of consumer confidence inched up to 96.4, based on the years 1969-1970 equalling 100, about a single percentage point higher than in March. But buying plans, a future indicator, declined.

It is the future of course that gives these numbers a practical rationale, other than that of providing historical documentation that might prevent a repetition of old errors.

If the numbers aren't omens then what are they? Mere entrails?

Adams Adds New Route To Amtrak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was a bad Monday when the Transportation Department recommended dropping many Amtrak routes, but the passenger train system is getting a few bits and pieces of good news as the week wears on.

Two trains that had been included in the Monday list of those to be dropped were removed from the list Tuesday — the Adirondak from New York to Montreal and the Niagara Rainbow from Detroit to Buffalo and New York.

A Transportation Department spokesman said those two trains are partially state supported, and will continue to run. They inadvertently were left off maps accompanying the Monday report, he said.

In a later unrelated development, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams removed the Boston-Chicago Lake Shore Limited from its "experimental" status and made it a part of the basic Amtrak system. The Adams decision assures it will continue running past Nov. 1 when its experimental status would have expired.

There was one more piece of bad news, however, as an administrative law judge at the Interstate Commerce Commission recommended the Rock Island be allowed to drop its last two intercity passenger trains — from Chicago to Peoria and to Rock Island.

The trains will be dropped in 20 days unless someone complains to the ICC or the commission itself decides to take up the case within that time.

Mother's Day gift guide.



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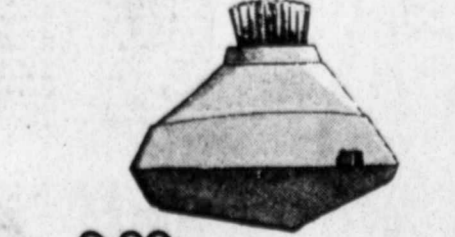
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Overseas Group Seeks Citizenship Law Change

By ALINE MOSBY
PARIS (UPI) — Andrew Enschede, 9, son of an American girl and a Dutch lawyer who lives in The Hague, plopped an American baseball cap on his blond curls and clomped around the American Legion meeting hall in Paris in Dutch wooden shoes. While mother Roberta Guippe Enschede played the guitar, Andrew sang:

"My mommy's from Chicago, my poppy's tall and Dutch,
"I love the little Netherlands and the great big USA.

"Oh Congressman, dear Congressman, please think about my plight.

"I want to be like mommy and my daddy, too.

"I've got two countries, got two families..."

To resounding applause, lively Andrew was the hit of a meeting of the Association of American Wives of Europeans. Some 150 delegates from a half dozen European countries gathered to step up their campaign to ease the U.S. citizenship status of American children born abroad.

The meeting was one of several around Europe in recent months of similar groups which have mushroomed since Americans overseas got the vote in 1975.

The groups are linked to a rapidly growing militant movement — The Association of Americans Resident Overseas — which is pushing for four objectives: "More equitable tax treatment, modification of discriminatory citizenship laws, extension of Medicare benefits and representation in Congress for overseas Americans."

The meeting devoted to the citizenship laws decided that the children of attending parents would mail Valentine's Day cards to U.S. congressmen, urging them to vote for three bills introduced in the Senate and House of Representatives late last year that would change laws restricting citizenship for children born abroad to Americans.

The Valentine shows a child carrying a U.S. and a foreign flag. He says, "The world's so small, an airplane's fast, folks from many lands know each other, it happened with my mom and dad. The small result is me. My Valentine's wish, my hope, my dream, my U.S. nationality."

While the overseas wives hurried about the American Legion hall with petitions and folders on the pending legislation, Andrew Sundberg, an American economist from Geneva, explained it was he who initiated the legislation during numerous trips to Washington.

"The Congress deals harshly with American citizens living overseas," said Sundberg, formerly of Tyngsboro, Mass., who married a French woman and has two daughters.

"Some people in the United States have the attitude that Americans living abroad should be punished for failing to live in the United States and made to pay for their audacity.

"We are sending Valentines to President Carter because it's a violation of human rights to strip U. S. citizens of citizenship just because they are overseas. No other country does that. No other country taxes its overseas citizens as does the United States, either."

Delegates from various countries told of family problems caused by the U.S. citizenship laws. Kathleen de Carubbia, an American from Cooperstown, N. Y., married to a Frenchman, explained that under present U.S. laws a child born of an American citizen living abroad with a foreign spouse must live two consecutive years in the United States between the ages of 14 and 28. Otherwise he or she loses U.S. nationality.

"That's relatively easy for people who can afford it but the tuition of a U.S. university for out-of-state residences is about what some Frenchmen earn a year," she said. "Then there are such problems as flunking out, or illness. Foreign students can get scholarships, but not our children.

"Then children born of two U.S. citizens living abroad can jeopardize their American nationality by even applying for an identity card in that country. Some 20-25 U.S. citizens a year lose their nationality."

Sundberg calls the situation "Cinderella citizenship because U.S. citizenship disappears at midnight of the child's 28th birthday under present law."

"The law is very discriminatory, based on English law from 1790," Sundberg said. "Say, for example, a couple of tourists from India vacation for two weeks in the United States and the wife gives birth. The child always will be an American citizen no matter where he lives. He's in a better category than my own children."

Angelika Schneider, a naturalized German-born American married to a German in Cologne, was applauded at the meeting for winning a 1964 U. S. Supreme Court ruling annulling the American law that canceled citizenship for naturalized U.S. citizens who return to live in the country of their origin. She said she and her husband spent \$10,000 to fight the law after she lost her citizenship.

Erica Parra, born in Cambridge, Mass., married a Venezuelan and lives in Eng-

land. Her son gave up Venezuelan citizenship to become an American. But because he cannot live the required two consecutive years in the United States for health reasons, he may lose his U.S. citizenship and become stateless at age 28.

Phyllis Michaux, formerly of Washington, D. C., handed out at the meeting sample letters to be sent to congressmen to push the three bills "that can all get the status of more than 10,000 Americans abroad."

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Firm Trains Workers In Heart Attack Aid

CHICAGO (UPI) — Frank W. Considine, who suffered a heart attack last May, has a program for his company to help people who suffer cardiac arrest.

Considine is president of National Can Corp. The program extends to the firm's 78 plants and sales offices worldwide.

About 500 employees are being trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation techniques, which involve use of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and forcing the heart to pump by pushing on it rhythmically.

CPR is an emergency measure to keep a victim breathing and blood circulating throughout the body after the heart stops beating.

An average of six National Can employees in each plant and sales office will be trained in the cardiopulmonary resuscitation techniques.

Considine hopes other companies will do the same. As president of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, Considine said he will urge all Chicago area companies to train employees in CPR.

He also has asked executives at Nation-

al Can's plants and sales and administrative offices to urge executives of other firms to do likewise.

Considine, 55, proposed spreading knowledge of CPR even before he suffered his heart attack. It was a mild one, and when he returned to work, he quickly resumed work on his proposal.

The American Heart Association says it is vital to maintain breathing and circulation in a person whose heart has stopped. Resuscitation in the first four to six minutes can both prevent serious brain damage and actually make the difference between life and death.

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Confusion Cited In Drug Probes

WASHINGTON (AP) — State drug agents, staking out a plane used by alleged drug smugglers, watched one night as a small group of men entered the de-

serted airport hanger in southern New Mexico. When they investigated, they found the men were federal agents. And that the

agents had just plastered a seizure notice on the windshield of the plane, wiping out a lengthy — and expensive — state investigation.

In another case, agents from two organizations working with different informants found themselves facing each other with guns drawn. Both were trying to buy illegal drugs to make their case. And both thought the other side was making the sale.

New Mexico Attorney General Tony Anaya cited the two cases this week in telling a Senate subcommittee about the federal confusion he said has hampered his state's efforts to curb drug smuggling.

"It sounds a little bit like the Keystone Cops, but the result could be tragic," Anaya said.

"The real problem is that this parallel but uncoordinated enforcement saps our very scarce resources from within," he said. He added that the situation is getting better, however.

Anaya was one of seven witnesses appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on international operations to discuss federal efforts to curb drug smuggling.

All agreed the federal effort has been less than a stunning success.

G.R. Dickerson, deputy commissioner of customs, said more than \$924 million in illegal drugs — including 1.6 million pounds of marijuana — were seized by federal officials last year.

But he added that "we believe that we have merely scratched the surface of drug smuggling."

William J. Anderson, a deputy director of the General Accounting Office, estimated that federal seizures in fiscal 1976 of illegal drugs coming from Mexico accounted for only about 6 percent of the heroin, 3 percent of the cocaine and 13 percent of the marijuana believed to have crossed the border.

And he said the overwhelming majority of people apprehended crossing the border with illegal drugs are "users, small-time operators, couriers or low-level members of drug trafficking organizations."

Anaya said smugglers make such high profits on their sales that they can afford far better equipment than the federal and state law enforcement agencies trying to stop them.

He noted one case in which smugglers gave up without a battle when a National Guard helicopter landed at their landing strip — even though "their landing strip was guarded by two M-60 machine gun emplacements, giving them more than enough firepower to have knocked the chopper and its passengers out of the air with ease."



TIRING TASK — The crew of this cumbersome craft faced a big problem in the annual spring boat race on the Contoocook River near Henniker, N.H., recently — getting to the starting line. Made of 426 truck tire tubes, the vessel proved as unwieldy in the water as on land, carrying its 60 crewmembers to last place in the race, behind an assortment of rafts, kayaks and a foot-pedaled barge. (AP Laserphoto)



DR. LAMB

Tension Affects Health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I need your help and advice. Can a woman's health be affected by suppressing her sexual feelings and emotional desires? Because that is just what I have been doing and I am broken out all over my face, scalp and other areas. I also feel so nervous and depressed that I cry over the least little thing.

My husband and I have been married for four years. This is the second marriage for each of us. I am 39 and he is 43. He says he loves me, but sex is nothing. He said he's getting too old for sex. Yet, he told me about all his sexual conquests before he married his ex-wife and all about his sexual relations with her.

When we do have sex it is just a two-minute bout and not a love affair which makes me feel like I've been left cold and stranded. I approach him 75 percent of the time or nothing would take place even the once or twice a week that we do have sex. Even then when I do approach him he'll say he has a headache or a backache or something, like he's too tired.

I saw a doctor six months ago. He said I was normal. His advice was to get a lover, take care of it myself or get a divorce. I don't like any of

those solutions. What is your opinion.

DEAR READER — If the story is as you have represented it your husband has not seriously considered your needs. It is necessary in any deep lasting relationship between two people that each consider the other person's needs as well as his or her own needs.

It is not normal for a 43-year-old healthy male to have no interest or very little interest in sex. The level of desire and frequency may vary greatly, but the feeling is there. Your husband's lack of interest may be caused by a fear of impotence which is a symptom in itself. I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-12, Impotence, to give you more information on this. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

None of the solutions you mentioned will solve his basic problem either. If you really love him you would want him to resolve whatever the difficulty is and enjoy a full normal life too. To do that he will need some professional guidance. He could be depressed. Depressions often appear as a loss of interest in sex. He

could have a medical problem or he may have some psychological difficulties. Then the basic relationship between the two of you may not be good in other areas.

How do you find out what causes such a problem and how do you resolve it? I think both of you could profit from seeing a marriage counselor. If the situation is as you represent it, he might need to see a psychiatrist and obtain both a good medical evaluation and a review of problem areas in his emotional life that might be the underlying cause. Such a move could save your marriage and have a chance of providing some happiness for you both.

Yes, emotional tension of any kind can affect a person's health and even cause the skin to break out. Certainly unresolved sexual conflict is a potent source of emotional tension.

Simple physical relief won't solve the emotional strain either. Sex in such a situation is simply part of the whole emotional picture. Your strong desire for it is probably increased because it becomes a symbol of the love you want and need. This is often more important than the physical act alone.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

British Post Office To Sponsor Driver In Can-Am Auto Races

By ROBERT BARR

NEW YORK (AP) — Britain's Post Office, which makes money on its own turf, is counting on one of the world's fastest stamp collectors to expand its profits in the United States.

The U.S. Postal Service makes a profit on its sales of stamps to collectors and the British want a bigger slice of the American market.

The British will sponsor race driver Alain de Cadenet in the 10-event, 1978 Can-Am challenge series of 200-mile races. Brian Sproat, head of the British stamp marketing division, said here this week.

"This costs a great deal less than any other form of nationwide publicity," Sproat told a news conference.

Some \$250,000 will be spent in the United States and Canada to promote stamps, and most of the money is being invested in de Cadenet and his Lola endurance race car.

Britain's mail service made \$60.3 million in the year ending March, 1977, including \$18 million on sales to hobbyists, Sproat said. In the United States, an estimated 22 million collectors spent about \$1.3 billion in 1976.

De Cadenet is an authority on stamps from the reign of George V. Only the Royal collection from that era is larger than the one owned by de Cadenet, Sproat said.

The British Post Office's venture in racing is in the same spirit as the U.S. Postal Service's magazine and television advertisements in which New York Knicks coach Willis Reed, Oakland Raid-

er defensive tackle Dave Rowe and actor Ernest Borgnine tout the pleasures of collecting.

Although the U.S. Postal Service ran up a \$688 million deficit in fiscal year 1977, it sold \$71.6 million in stamps to collectors — sales which are 90 percent profit, according to Richard Strasser, acting director of the postal consumer marketing office in Washington.

De Cadenet said both the British and U.S. promotions were aimed at dispelling the stereotype of the stamp collector as "older people who are a bit strange."

"We all need to combat the trials and tribulations of life with some sort of therapy," de Cadenet said. "If I'm feeling a bit jaded or depressed, I dig out my stamps. I get very honest feedback from my stamps."

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Sale 84.99

Reg. 109.99. Women's 26" 10-speed bike* with Shimano Positron II derailleur, dual caliper side-pull brakes, gum wall tires and rattrap pedals. *Bicycles come unassembled. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Federal Judge Says Searches Must Stop

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A federal judge has ordered a halt to mass searches for drugs and alcohol prior to concerts at the city-owned Civic Center.

U.S. District Judge Frank Johnson Jr. ruled this week that Montgomery police violated the constitutional rights of concertgoers by conducting such searches in December.

He enjoined police from conducting similar "wholesale, warrantless searches" at future public events held in the city — unless there is "probable cause" the law is being violated.

He also ordered police to purge from their records the names of any persons who were searched at the event but not charged with an offense.

A contingent of 49 police officers searched about 60 percent of the 4,500 persons who entered the Civic Center on the night of Dec. 29 to attend a Charlie Daniels' Band concert.

Mayor Emory Folmar said the searches, which were conducted without warrants, were made to combat the use of drugs and alcoholic beverages at the year-old facility.

The mass search led to the arrest of 22 adults on drug-related charges and 20 juveniles for possession of marijuana and alcoholic beverages. None of the three plaintiffs in the federal court suit was arrested.

Although banning mass searches, Johnson said police still may arrest those violating the law at the civic center and conduct selective searches, as long as they are based on probable cause.

He acknowledged the difficulty of policing events like rock concerts, but said, "If an event cannot be policed in a manner that comports with the Constitution, it should not be sponsored by the City of Montgomery."

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Many Americans Use Diamonds As Inflation Hedge

By ROZ LISTON
NEW YORK (UPI) — Diamond fever has spread to the United States, but American investors have limited access to reasonably priced diamonds and even less of a chance to sell them at a profit.

Until last year, the majority of Americans — the world's biggest buyers of diamond jewelry — were content to wear their stones for sentiment and show.

Although diamonds appreciated at an average annual rate of 8 percent between 1946 and 1976, outperforming the U.S. stock market and gold, few U.S. citizens thought of the stone as an investment vehicle.

But in late 1977 the diamond market exploded, and Americans took their first serious look at diamonds as protection against the weakening U.S. dollar.

Retail diamond prices have soared 50 percent in the United States since last November, and industry observers predict the finer grades could climb an additional 60 percent in the next two years before leveling off.

Diamond experts blame the meteoric rise on speculators in the world's diamond-cutting centers who are storing the stones to command higher prices in the face of heated demand. Hoarding has been particularly severe in Israel, they say, where diamond cutters are worried about the Israeli economy and the deterioration in Arab-Israeli relations.

Europeans and Far Easterners began buying polished diamonds on a large scale last year as a hedge against possible currency devaluations. The French and Italians, fearful over growing Communist power, sought refuge in the highly portable gems. And Americans finally succumbed to the diamond bug at year end.

But most U.S. latecomers to the diamond investment game have found themselves out in the cold — at least for the time being.

Europeans have bought and sold diamonds through established dealers for more than a century, and many European banks now invest in diamonds for their customers. Some Continental banks even accept diamond deposits.

Since the United States does not have a comparable marketplace for the public to trade diamonds, most Americans swept up in the diamond rush are buying stones from jewelers at retail prices.

Retail jewelry sales, dominated by diamonds, hit a record \$5 billion in the United States last year.

Large jewelers usually guarantee a trade-in on diamonds at the purchase price. Kay Corp., the nation's No. 3 jeweler based in Alexandria, Va., is offering customers 10 percent over the original price to compensate for the run-up in diamonds.

Five selected diamonds at Sotheby Parke Bernet, the world's largest auction house, increased 29 percent above their pre-sale estimates at a New York sale April 12. The wholesale market value of the four rings and a lavaliere had been estimated at between \$2,100 and \$13,000 a carat prior to the bidding.

But many U.S. diamond cutters and retailers don't believe Americans should buy diamond jewelry for investment unless they plan to wear it for 20 years.

"An American can buy a diamond, but it's difficult to find a seller's market," says one New York cutter. "Retailers or dealers want a pound of flesh and will buy diamonds from individuals only at the current wholesale price or less."

In short, there are few outlets where the U.S. public can expect a return on diamond investments that reflects the true market price.

The investment value of unset polished diamonds is established at the world's 14 diamond exchanges, but transactions are conducted in secret and prices never published. Only Americans represented by the few legitimate diamond investors in the United States have second-hand access to these exchanges.

More than 200 diamond investment firms have surfaced to cash in on U.S. demand. But most advertise high-grade diamonds at wholesale prices and then sell poor quality stones at retail prices or above. The Securities and Exchange Commission is scrutinizing the diamond investment industry amid a flood of consumer complaints.

The U.S. pursuit of diamonds continues to escalate, however.

Tiffany & Co., the establishment jeweler, and De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd., the diamond cartel which sets prices for 85 percent of the world's rough diamonds, have warned consumers that the gems are overpriced because of speculation.

Tiffany's typical one-carat diamond now sells for \$6,400, up 48 percent from the \$4,300 price tag it carried a year ago.

Speculators are paying 40 percent premium or more on rough diamonds bought by De Beers' 210 regular customers at the cartel's "sightings" or sales. Since at least half of the stone is lost in the cutting process, the polished diamond's retail price after labor costs and markup is about 300 percent higher.

...there are few outlets where the U.S. public can expect a return on diamond investments that reflects the true market price.

De Beers imposed a 40 percent surcharge on rough diamonds at its March sale and reduced the quantity by 10 percent to deter speculation. But the surcharge could make retail diamonds even more expensive, and some dealers fear the cartel may not have the clout to prevent an eventual price collapse.

But scarcity may decide the ultimate fate of the diamond boom.

Only 25 percent of diamonds are gem quality, and experts estimate that all known sources of the stone will be depleted within 30 to 40 years unless new deposits are found.

Bernhard Dohrmann, president of International Diamond Corp., San Rafael, Calif., the oldest U.S. diamond investment firm, thinks industrial diamonds may have the biggest potential.

"President Carter froze U.S. stockpiles last year because the world would not be able to meet the demand for industrial diamonds by the year 2,000," Dohrmann said. "Sophisticated investors are buying industrial grade diamonds, whose value is based on the ability to cut concrete."

The rarest and most valuable stones are investment-quality, less than 2 percent of all diamonds.

Prices of two and three carat investment-quality diamonds rose between 40 percent and 60 percent last year, according to Bentley's Diamond Trust, an offshore fund offering non-U.S. citizens shares in its diamond portfolio that can be redeemed in cash or stones at the prevailing market price.

The Bermuda-based trust predicts prices of investment-grade diamonds ranging in size from half a carat to five carats will appreciate by 30 to 60 percent in 1978.

"We didn't go after the U.S. market because there wasn't the awareness of diamonds in America that exists now," explains Harry W. Fields, trust manager of Bentley's.

The intense U.S. interest in diamonds could pay off eventually, however, in the creation of a regulated diamond investment market.

Bentley's is awaiting approval from the

Securities and Exchange Commission to make its diamond portfolio available to Americans.

E.F. Hutton & Co. and Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. are among the major Wall Street brokerages evaluating diamond investment programs. Chicago's Ford City Bank is paying interest in wholesale diamonds on more than \$1 million in new deposits.

"The average U.S. citizen now is considering diamonds as an investment for his portfolio," says Peter Muratore, vice president of E.F. Hutton. "But we would not offer a diamond investment program unless we had an ironclad guarantee from an overseas supplier that it would be willing to buy the diamonds at a profitable price related to the purchase price."

Muratore says, however, that his firm has "cooled off" since De Beers imposed the 40 percent surcharge and is waiting to see whether it's lifted.

"It's not unreasonable to expect diamonds will be traded on commodity exchanges like gold and silver," says Max Liebler of Shearson Hayden Stone. "The difficulty is identification since every diamond is different."

But Polygon Corp. in New York believes it has solved the diamond's identity crisis by using the Gemological Institute of America's grading process to establish a diamond unit that will serve as a standard for major brokerage houses and

perhaps even the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The GIA grading of polished diamonds has become the global diamond language in measuring carat, color, clarity and cut. The finest diamonds are at least half a carat, colorless, flawless under a high-powered lens, and round in cut.

Cutters, dealers and brokers trading on the world's 14 diamond exchanges now carry their own "master stones" to evaluate diamonds against the GIA scale. Anyone buying a diamond for investment should ask for a GIA certificate.

The "Gemprint," a fingerprinting system for diamonds, guards against mistaken identity or switching of GIA certificates.

Polygon plans to open a market-making operation in diamonds for the commodity brokerage industry late this year.

Only graded diamonds will be accepted for trading. A computer will measure the permutations of each stone in carat, color, clarity and cut against Polygon's standard diamond unit.

"We will be providing a liquid market," explains Jacques Voorhees, president of Polygon. "It will allow people to be fairly certain 'bid' prices are very close to 'ask' prices because we will expose ourselves to arbitrage by announcing prices publicly."



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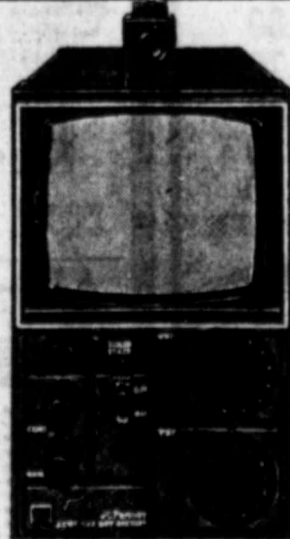
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Americans Creating Boom In Egyptian Tourism

By **FREDERICK M. WINSHIP**
CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt is in the throes of a tourist boom unparalleled in its long history and it has been caught virtually unprepared, especially in regard to hotel accommodations.
 With tourist revenue heading for the \$1 billion mark next year (it was \$640 million in 1977, less than \$500 million in 1975), there is hardly time for tourist industry officials to analyze reasons for the rush to major sightseeing attractions in Cairo, Luxor and Uswan. But a combination of factors is involved.
 President Anwar Sadat has tried — apparently successfully — to undo the damage the late Gamel Abdel Nasser did with his anti-Western policies that kept tourists away. Sadat is seeking European, American and even Japanese business involvement in Egypt's economy and businessmen are flocking here.
 They fill many of the city's 1,600 Western-standard hotel rooms, which were more than adequate only four years ago, leaving few rooms for tourists who are sometimes forced to stay in Alexandria 148 miles north or in pool cabanas and hotel offices. Then why do tourists still come in increasing numbers?
 Usually because they are the well-traveled variety who already have mined the attractions of Europe, the Caribbean and Mexico. Egypt is a different and more exotic experience. And it is now quicker to get to as jets become more powerful. Also, hotels, food, taxis and other amenities are cheaper than in most other countries.
 Publicity surrounding the Tutankhamen loan exhibition currently touring United States museums has fired a new interest in Egypt's pharaonic culture, its striking art — particularly sculpture — and its tombs and temples. Archaeology is still rampant in Egypt, even at such well-explored sites as the pyramids, Karnak and the Valley of the Kings, and this is an added attraction for the visitor.
 The first American charter flights for group tours, arranged by Gilbert Zalman of Great Destinations Inc. and Arthur Frommer Inc., both of New York, are just beginning to reach Cairo. Land arrangements for the Zalman-Frommer tours are handled by Moussa Ibrahim of Perfect Tours, one of Egypt's most experienced tour operators.
 To circumvent the hotel room shortage, which is compounded by habitual overbooking, Zalman and Frommer have contracted for 128 rooms on a year-round basis at the luxury 430-room Mena House Oberoi hotel at Giza, in the shadow of the

pyramid of Cheops. This is just enough to accommodate each tour group that has been flying into Egypt weekly on chartered DC-8s since March 22. Two-week tours will begin in June.
 "Americans like Mena House Oberoi because it is outside Cairo and has beautiful grounds, pool, tennis courts and golf course," said Zalman, an engineer who got into the charter tour business by arranging ski tours for friends some 20 years ago. "We're going from DC-8s to DC-10s that will carry 376 passengers in September, which means we will block off more rooms for our clients."
 Seven new hotels are under construction or in the planning stage, according to Minister of Tourism Moheb Stino. Hilton is building a second hotel with 900 rooms in downtown Cairo, and Sheraton is adding a 370-room tower and building a new facility at Cairo airport, where Air France is building another Meridien hotel.
 Holiday Inn, Intercontinental, Hyatt, and Marriott also are building in Cairo. Marriott's hostelry, boasting decor by New York designer Mary McFadden, will wrap around the landmark Omar Khayyam Palace, constructed for the Suez Canal inauguration visit of Empress Eugenie of France in 1869.
 However, the hotel squeeze will not begin to be alleviated for two years when some of the new hotels reach completion.
 "There will be a shortage for at least five years," predicted Homi J. Wadia, general manager of Mena House, one of the India-based Oberoi chain hotels. "Egypt's new economic policy brings in a lot of businessmen and they fill 50 percent of the downtown hotel rooms. By opening to the West, Egypt has touched off the first mass tourism from America."

Our clientele has been 50 percent American for the past two years and now it is going to be 70 percent."
 Tourists do well to arrange for tours before visiting Egypt or as soon as they reach Cairo. Traveling independently can be difficult if not impossible due to shortages of all types of facilities, such as Nile boat staterooms, tourist buses, domestic plane seats and rental cars.
 Tours also provide guides educated in Egyptian history and archaeology and licensed by the government, an expensive necessity if you are traveling on your own. Guides can arrange for closed tombs to be opened, explain the virtually label-less Egyptian Museum collection, and deal with Egyptians, whose English is often rudimentary, in their own tongue.
 Great Destinations does not force tours on its clients, allowing them to choose from a varied list. Tour fees are modest and are extra to the basic charter plane-hotel fee (eight days, seven nights) of less than \$650. Traveling with two of the most popular Egyptian tour booking agencies — Swans and Lindblad — is considerably more expensive but also more leisurely, running 13 to 16 days.
 Recommended tourist sites, not to be missed, based on four trips to Egypt by this writer:
 Cairo — Egyptian Museum, Islamic Museum, Coptic Museum, Mohammed Ali mosque and the Citadel (Sound and Light show), Sultan Hasan mosque, Ahmad Ibn Tulun mosque, Al Azhar University mosque, Muski and Khan Khalil bazaars, Al Karafa cemetery (where the living live among the dead), Abdin palace, Mohammed Ali and gardens, zoological gardens.
 Giza — Pyramids of Cheops, Chephren

and Mycerinus and the Sphinx (Sound and Light), Chephren's funerary temple, mistaba tombs of the nobles, Cheops' "solar" ship museum (due to open this summer).
 Memphis — Little of interest except the superb fallen colossus of Rumses.
 Saqqara — Step pyramid of Zoser, pyramids of Unas, tombs of the nobles especially that of Ty, Serapium (catacomb of the sacred bulls).
 Luxor — East bank of the Nile: Great temple complexes of Luxor and Karnak where restoration of pylons and excavation of the Mut temple is in progress (Sound and Light). West bank of the Nile: Valley tombs of the Kings (including Tut), Queens and Nobles, Queen Hat-

sheput's funerary temple whose restoration can be seen in progress; the Clossi of Memnon, Ramesseum temple of Rameses II, funerary temple of Rameses III at Medinet Habu.
 Aswan — Aswan High Dam, Philae

temple, quarries and unfinished obelisk, Coptic monasteries, tomb of Aga Khan III.
 Abu Simbel — cliff temples of Rameses II.

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 8-6 Mon.-Fri.
 8-5 Saturday

FRAMING LUMBER

*#2 grade marked yellow pine

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	1.42	1.73	2.38	2.78	3.51		
2x6	2.28	2.65	3.54	4.13	5.10	5.74	6.50
2x8		3.45	5.90	6.12	7.00		
2x10			6.78		9.31		
2x12			9.82		13.09		

4'x8' PLYWOOD

*CD grade for sheathing
 *Unsanded *Exterior glue

3/8"..... 6.95 5/8"..... 7.95
 1/2".... 10.59 3/4".... 12.79

Sanded BC exterior grade

1/4"..... 8.29 5/8".... 13.44
 3/8"..... 9.66 3/4".... 16.39
 1/2".... 11.66

Artico FLOOR TILE

*12"x12" *Vinyl asbestos

75¢ PRICED PER CARTON OF 45

HOUSEHOLD GAUGE

*Dry back
 *Two styles

759

FLOORCREST ZIP-STICK MARCREST ZIP-STICK

*Self-sticking
 *Two styles

11⁸⁸

FLOORCREST and MARCREST

*Dry back
 *Two styles

829

DURAVINYL

*Dry back
 *Six styles

10⁷⁷

DURAVINYL ZIP-STICK

*Self-sticking
 *Four styles

14⁹⁵

COLD WATER POLY-ETHYLENE COIL PIPE

*80 pound test
 *Approved for drinking

1/2"x100'..... 5.49
 3/4"x100'..... 7.19
 1"x100'..... 10.44
 1 1/2"x100'..... 23.88

12" TURBINE VENT

*Galvanized steel

15⁸⁸

BASE..... 5.66

DOWNSPOUT GUTTER

*3"x10' *5"x8'

288 229

Ornyte

CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS

*White, clear or green
 *26" wide

8'..... 3.44
 10'..... 4.44
 12'..... 5.29

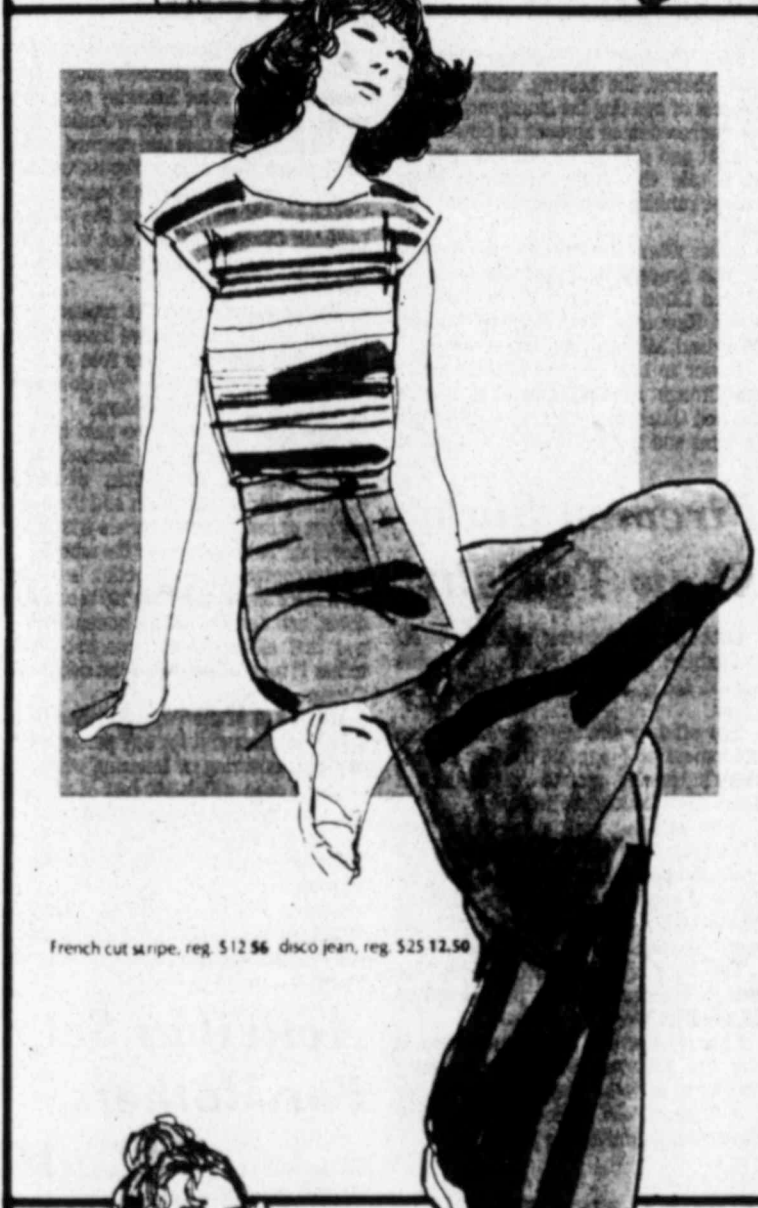
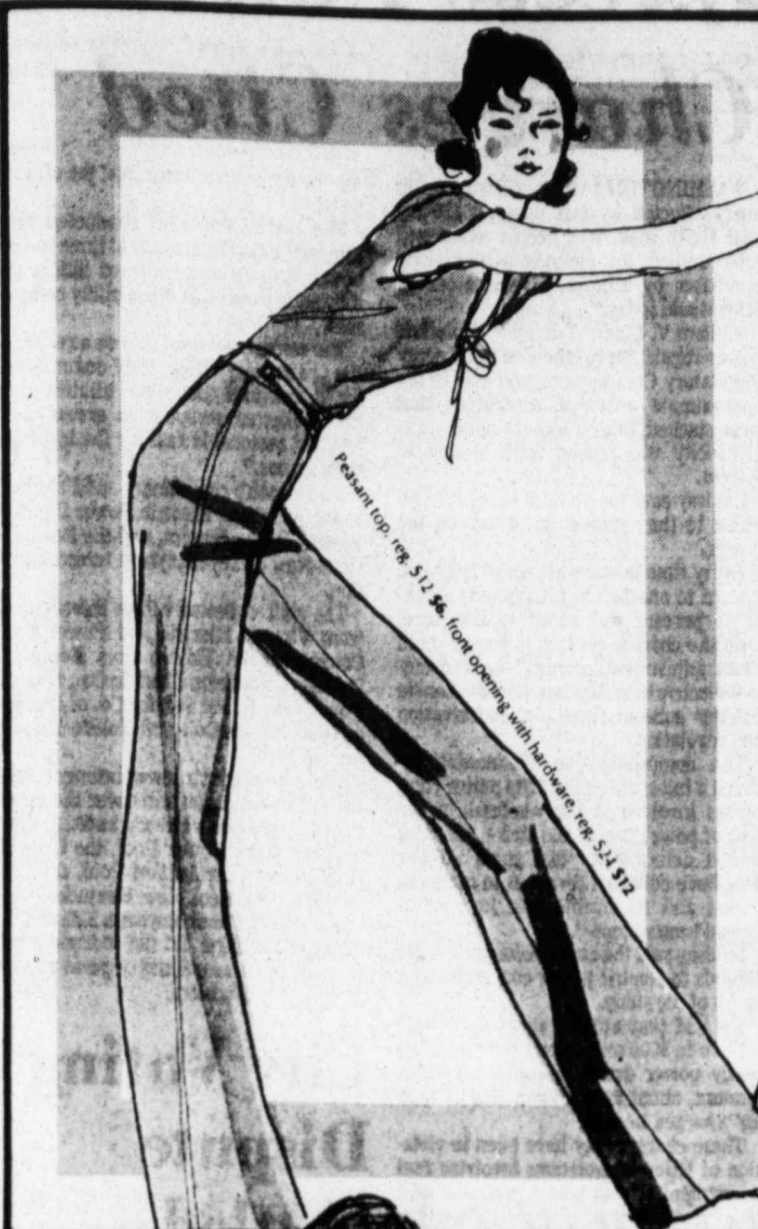
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Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9



Obituaries

James Otho Cade

BROWNWOOD (Special) — Services for James Otho Cade, 80, of Brownwood, will be Friday at 10 a.m. in Union Presbyterian church here with the Rev. William Logan, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Greenleaf Cemetery here under direction of Murelock Funeral Home here.

Cade died at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in an Austin Hospital after a sudden illness.

The retired lawyer had practiced 15 years in Amarillo and 28 years in Lubbock before moving to Brownwood in 1969. He was honored in 1977 by the State Board of Practice for having practiced more than 50 years.

Cade was born in Mercer's Gap and was a graduate of Daniel Baker College here and George Washington University Law School in Washington, D.C. The World War II veteran was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Scottish Rite.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie Prentice; four sisters, Mrs. Bertie Lane of Brownwood, Mrs. Helen Rodgers of Blanket, Mrs. Eta Lawrence of Hamilton and Mrs. Jewel Galliard of Phoenix, Ariz.

Jack T. Cassinham

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Jack Thomas Cassinham, 54, of Andrews, will be Friday at 3 p.m. in First Christian Church here with the Rev. Rick Sessmire, pastor, officiating.

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

Cassinham, a native of Lyons, Kan., died Wednesday in Medical Center Hospital at Odessa after a short illness.

He moved to Andrews from Geneseo, Kan., 22 years ago. Cassinham had worked as shift foreman for Northern Natural Gas Co.

He was a member of First Christian Church here and Masonic Lodge No. 1024. He was married July 4, 1943 in Geneseo, Kan.

Survivors include his wife, Golda; a son, Scott Thomas of Idaho Falls, Idaho; a daughter, Mrs. Viv Hendrix of Quemado; a sister, Mrs. Jeanne Rash of Madison, Wis.; a brother, Howard of Casper, Wyo.; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Forrester

Services for Mrs. Virginia B. Forrester, 88, of 2605 76th St., will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Omer Bantz, associate minister of First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Forrester died at 10:10 a.m. Wednesday in Colonial Nursing Home after a brief illness.

She was born in Missouri and had lived in Dallas before coming to Lubbock. She was a Presbyterian and a member of the Scottish Auxiliary of the Crippled Childrens Hospital in Dallas.

Survivors include a son, Willard B. Logan of Lubbock; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Albert P. Garrett

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Albert P. Garrett, 79, of Cape Coral, Fla., will be Friday at 2 p.m. in First Christian Church here with the Rev. Lester B. Rickman of Columbus, Mo., officiating, and the Rev. Robert Daniel, pastor, assisting.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Garrett died at 11:10 a.m. Tuesday in his home after a long illness.

He was a native of Italy, Texas, and moved to Plainview with his parents in 1915. He worked in a shipyard in Beaumont during World War I and moved to Port Arthur in 1918, where he worked in a dairy foods processing plant. After working for companies in Dallas, Cisco, Sherman, El Paso, Laredo and San Antonio, Garrett purchased Cloverleaf Creamery in Plainview Feb. 1, 1935. He retired in 1972.

Garrett was a member of First Christian Church and formerly served as chairman of the church board. He was a former Rotarian and a member of the Elks Club since 1937. He was chairman of the Milk Division of the Dairy Products Institute of Texas in 1956 and 1957. He was president of the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show Association in 1948. He and the former Vernice Graves were married Aug. 23, 1921 in Cisco.

Survivors include his wife; two sisters, Mrs. Everett Bryan and Mrs. Nell Quisenberry, both of Plainview; two brothers, Ralph of Lubbock and H.W. of Plainview; and three grandchildren.

O.D. Kenney

SLATON (Special) — Memorial services for O.D. Kenney, 75, of Slaton, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Robert Moore, pastor, and the Rev. Charles Carmen, pastor of University Christian Church in Lubbock, officiating.

Burial will be in East Englewood Cemetery here under direction of Englands Funeral Service here.

Kenney died at 4:35 a.m. Wednesday in Mercy Hospital after a long illness.

The New Boston native came to Slaton in 1920, where he was employed by the Santa Fe Railroad before opening an auto parts store here in 1929. He was a member of First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Bessie; two sons, Wayne and Alton, both of Slaton; two daughters, Mrs. R.D. (Pauline) Parice of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. R.C. (Peggy Sue) Nation of Colorado Springs, Colo.; three brothers, Leon O., and C.C., both of Slaton, and Elmer J., of Lub-

bock; three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Broad of San Fernando, Calif., Mrs. Lois Minden of Sylmar, Calif., and Mrs. Louise Thomason of Wellington; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Ella Lewis

Services for Ella Lewis, 74, of 1823 Ave. B, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Mt. Gilead Baptist Church with the Rev. S.R. Roberts and the Rev. A.L. Patrick, officiating.

Burial will follow in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

The Hughes Spring native died at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital after an illness of about two months.

She had lived in Lubbock 56 years, moving here from Mount Pleasant.

Survivors include a brother, James Roy Lewis of Lubbock.

Serving as pallbearers will be D.C. Kinner, Alexander Johns, O.E. Matthews, Eugene Lawson, Almo Sedberry and Charles Sedberry.

Mrs. Massegee

Services for Lillie Booth Massegee, 95, of Slaton, will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in Owens-Brumley Funeral Chapel in Bowie.

Burial will follow in Shlona Cemetery at Bowie under direction of Owens-Brumley Funeral Home. The body will be at Sanders Funeral Home until Friday morning.

Mrs. Massegee died at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Slaton's Mercy Hospital after a long illness.

The Texas native grew up in Montague County and had lived in Wichita Falls 40 years before coming to Slaton 3 1/2 years ago. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Ben Hipp of Hondo, Mrs. Thelma Duncan of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Luther Garrett of Lubbock; a son, John F. of Aransas Pass; a stepson, R.R. of Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Campbell of Bowie, Mrs. May Brigrance of Richland Springs, and Mrs. Eleanor Zuber of Bowie; 17 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Polo Salinas

Services for Polo Salinas, 29, of 1109 2nd St. are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors.

Salinas was killed about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in a trailer accident near Crosbyton.

Salinas, a lifelong Lubbock resident, was field foreman for R&R Irrigation Supply, Inc., of Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; a son, Michael Paul of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Salinas of Abernathy; nine brothers, Raymond of Wolforth, Felix of Garland, Emilio of Abilene and Mario, Carlos, Andy, Lupe, Robert and Gabriel, all of Abernathy; and three sisters, Emma Garcia and Mary Lou Morino, both of Abernathy, and Josephine Rojas of Ennis.

Raymon Dale Sealy

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Raymon Dale Sealy, 24, of Snyder, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ben Warton, pastor of First Baptist Church here, officiating.

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

Sealy died Wednesday morning at his home. Justice of the Peace Bobby Goodwin ruled death by self-inflicted asphyxiation.

Sealy was a native of San Diego, Calif., and had moved to Snyder in 1973. He worked for Brooks Oil Well Service here.

Survivors include his daughter, Leah of Big Spring; his parents Bob and Margie Sealy, both of Snyder; a sister, Lorraine of Snyder; and a brother, John of Denver, Colo.

U.Z. Sims

CHICKASHA, Okla. — Services for U.Z. Sims, 63, of Cement, Okla., formerly of Lubbock and Plainview, were held today at Sevier Funeral Chapel. Burial was at Laverty Cemetery near Chickasha.

Sims died Saturday when a tractor tire he was working on blew apart, authorities said.

Born Nov. 25, 1914, in Erath County, he lived in Plainview and Lubbock from 1941 to 1960. He worked for RC Cola in Lubbock and Chisholm Bread Co. in Plainview.

Survivors include his wife Marie; a daughter, Mary Tuck of Chickasha; a son, Walter Lewis Sims of the home; a sister, Willie Mae Langdon of Independence, Mo.; and five grandchildren.

E.S. Widemon

Services for Elgin Sylvester Widemon, 49, of 2407-D Weber Drive will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Enterprise Baptist Church in Bay City with the Rev. A.H. Pointer, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Bay City in the Eastview Cemetery under the direction of Duncan-Roberts Funeral Home.

Widemon was killed Saturday in a stabbing incident at 2129 E. 30th St.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mae Joyce Ray and Stacy Denise Widemon, both of Bay City; two sons, Elgin Bernard and Harry LaRoy, both of Bay City; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Whitehead and Mrs. Rosa Marie Seacrest, both of Lubbock; a brother, Louis of Lubbock; and a grandson.

The main industry of the Bahamas is tourism. International management and investment banking ranks second.



TOASTMASTER AWARDS — Tom Steelman, left, and Scott Edwards offer mutual congratulations for their awards at the Toastmaster International meeting held in San Antonio recently. Steelman was selected as Outstanding Toastmaster of District 44, which encompasses the area north of San Angelo up to the Oklahoma border, and Edwards was elected the District 44 governor. Both are members of Lubbock Toastmaster Club 884. (Staff Photo)

\$1 Million Suit Filed By Victim's Family

By IRA PERRY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The family of a 33-year-old Lubbockite killed in a two-car collision earlier this year today filed suit against the 16-year-old driver of one car and its owner, seeking \$1,323,669 in damages.

The suit, filed in 237th District Court, alleges 16-year-old Cayle Mark Womack of 4312 56th St. "negligently and carelessly" struck the automobile driven by James Robert Thorson, a Texas Instruments employee who died at the scene of the mishap March 6.

Thorson was pronounced dead about 5:50 p.m. at the scene of the collision near the intersection of 63rd Street and Toledo Avenue by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy.

Thorson and his 10-year-old son Bruce Keener were thrown more than 20 feet from the car when the crash occurred, police said.

Police said the boy's life may have been saved by the actions of an Air Force medic who opened the child's air passage when he suffered respiratory difficulty just before ambulance attendants arrived.

The suit, filed by Thorson's wife, Lois Jean Thorson, seeks damages on behalf of her and Thorson's children, Bruce Keener, Jeanna Keener, Bryan Thorson,

Denise Thorson and Robert Thorson, all minors.

Three of the children were injured in the collision, according to the suit.

The driver of the second vehicle was uninjured even though the Womack car spun about 20 feet into the front yard of a corner residence, plowing up a portion of the lawn.

The suit names Womack and the owner of the car, Bill M. Womack, as defendants. The owner, the suit alleges, entrusted his car to "a reckless, unsafe driver and unfit to be trusted with the custody of an automobile."

The driver, according to the petition, was negligent in failing to keep a proper lookout, in using greater speed than necessary, in failing to apply his brakes to avoid the collision and in generally failing to avoid the mishap.

Of the \$1 million-plus damages sought, \$800,000 is for the care and support of the children and the loss of Thorson, \$500,000 is for injuries Bruce Keener reportedly suffered, \$20,000 for his medical expenses past and future, and \$200 each for medical expenses of Jeanna Keener and Bryan Thorson.

Police said the Thorson vehicle was southbound on Toledo Avenue, while the Womack automobile was eastbound in the 4700-block of 63rd Street when the collision occurred.

Chamber Of Commerce Hears Integration Plan

Lubbock School Superintendent Ed Irons gave a brief outline of the proposed integration plan and board of trustees President Charles Waters spoke to the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce today.

Waters sought to enlist the chamber's support of the plan to insure getting community backing of the integration plan and avoiding "white flight."

"We have to have support in order to make the integration plan work," he said.

Pearl Harbor Group Meets

Lubbock's Chapter No. 9 of the Pearl Harbor Survivors' Association will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at VFW Post 2466 at 34th Street and Avenue N.

Bill Harris of Austin, the association's state chairman, will install chapter officers.

Guest speakers will include Commander P.C. Mooney of Lubbock's Disabled American Veterans Chapter and Sgt. Bill Kanipe, local Army recruiter.

Mooney served on Bataan and Corregidor during World War II and Kanipe is a much-decorated Special Forces soldier.

PHSA members are asked to bring their families and friends, association of officials said.

FRB Increases Discount Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board announced today a one-half percent increase in its discount rate to 7 percent, reflecting the upward increase in interest rates throughout the economy so far this year.

It is the highest the discount rate has been in more than three years and follows action by the board and its new chairman, G. William Miller, to increase interest rates generally in an effort to restrain inflation.

The Carter administration, however, has indicated it is unhappy over the upward trend of interest rates, fearing it could prove a setback to the housing industry and the overall economy this year.

Excess Power Charges Cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers in areas affected by last winter's 110-day coal strike may have been overcharged \$100 million for emergency electricity purchases by utilities, a federal energy official said today.

William V. Lindsay, director of electric power regulation for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, said this is the approximate costs of surcharges that were stacked, one on top of the other, as electricity was moved from system to system.

Lindsay said the charges bore little relation to the actual costs of moving the power.

Every time power was moved from one system to another, approximately another 10 percent was added to the price, with the charges eventually ending up in "fuel adjustment charges" on consumers' electric bills, Lindsay told the Senate Energy subcommittee on conservation and regulation.

The commission on Wednesday ordered a full-scale audit of the power companies involved in the wholesale transfers of power during the strike, claiming it had determined "that some utilities may have collected revenues in excess of a just and reasonable rate for the involved transactions."

Lindsay said the commission may order refunds to electric power consumers as a result of the study.

He said that utilities spent some \$450 million to \$500 million to purchase emergency power during the strike. Of this amount, about \$100 million was in "add on" charges, he said.

These charges may have been in violation of federal regulations involving fuel adjustment clauses, which generally hold that "in an emergency situation like this, rates should approximate costs," Lindsay said.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who chaired the hearing, said, "in the process of meeting the emergency needs, an unprecedented amount of power was bought and sold by the utilities, and on each sale the utility added an extra charge running from 10 percent to 43 percent."

States where the most amount of power was brought in from other areas included Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Michigan and Tennessee.

Power to help utilities in these states was brought in from as far away as Kansas and Oklahoma, crossing many power systems and grids as it came, accumulated.

Firemen Slate Show Tonight

Lubbock firefighters will show off equipment and work techniques to the public today at their 14th annual fire show.

The off-duty firemen will display the equipment at 7 p.m. at the fire department's training grounds on Municipal Drive north of Mackenzie Park.

After an introduction by Chief Tom Foster at 7:30 p.m., the firemen will show the public how they fight different types of blazes, including those involving houses, truck spills, butane, oil pits and a combination of truck spills and oil pits.

The show is in conjunction with Fire Service Recognition Day, proclaimed by Mayor Dirk West.

Chief Foster said the presentation is the fire department's "way of saying thanks to a lot of wonderful people for the support and encouragement they have given us during the past year."

Gas Station Heist Reported In City

A 50th Street service station reportedly was robbed late Wednesday and the attendant reportedly hit with a board by a group of men police suspect may be the same who assaulted the attendant Tuesday night.

Tony Roberts, 17, was found lying on the floor of the 3115 50th St. Exxon station about 9:25 p.m. by 16-year-old Jackie Smith, who also works at the station. Smith said Roberts apparently had been struck from behind by robbers who got away with an undetermined amount of cash.

Roberts had reported to Lubbock police late Tuesday that he had punched a man apparently trying to rob the cash register. The man had driven away with three other companions in a red Mustang.

Officers said Roberts was taken to St. Mary's Hospital complaining of back pains.

ing surcharge upon surcharge, the official testified.

The commission staff conducted preliminary audits last month of three major power systems and collected billing information from eight other utility companies.

The commission said that as a result of the preliminary check, "the commission has determined that some utilities may have collected revenues in excess of a just and reasonable rate for the involved transactions."

Last month's preliminary audit applied to the American Electric Power Co., Allegheny Power System, and the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Maryland Interconnection.

The staff collected billing information from Virginia Electric and Power Co.; Commonwealth Edison Co.; Kentucky Utilities Co.; Union Electric Co.; Illinois Power Co.; Public Service Co. of Indiana; Ohio Edison Co.; and Toledo Edison Co.

The commission's announcement said the full investigation will cover the three major power pools already audited, plus the New York Power Pool, the Central Area Power Coordination Pool, the Illinois-Missouri Pool, the Kentucky-Indiana Pool and Commonwealth Edison Co.

The commission did not indicate what role any of these utilities or pools played in the power transfers.

City Voting Dispute Settled

The Lubbock County Democratic Party chairman and an election judge who clashed with a voter Saturday over electioneering at the Thompson Junior High School polls have met and reached an understanding that such a dispute will not recur, the chairman said this morning.

Madison Sowder, head of the party in Lubbock County, said he met with election judge Roger Settler this week in his law office.

"We have gone over the matter complained of and I believe we have a complete understanding of his role as election judge," Sowder said. "We do not expect any repeat of this problem."

Jerry Lane, a voter who said he was privately interested in election laws being observed, and Settler disagreed over the placement of signs and the handing out of campaign materials within 100 feet of the outside doors of the school.

Lane contended that election laws prohibit electioneering within 100 feet of the doors, and Settler said his understanding was that electioneering was not illegal unless it took place inside the doors and the sign.

Article 8.27 of the Texas Election Laws says it is "unlawful for any person to do any electioneering or loitering while the polls are open within 100 feet of any outside door through which a voter may enter the building" and gives the election judge the responsibility for preventing violations.

Sowder said there was a telephone complaint to him about midday Saturday and before Lane went by the school after 5 p.m.

Some areas covered during the past year and some tile are the buff gets and spots are the vast were overgrazing miraculously has remained.

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News Briefs

Janet Dyer, 24, of 3708 32nd St. remained in critical condition today at St. Mary's Hospital, where she is being treated for minor burns and smoke inhalation. Her twin four-year-old sons, Heath and Keith, were listed in satisfactory condition. The three were rescued Monday morning from a bedroom in their burning home.

Mike Garner, 29, of Hobbs, N.M., was in serious condition this morning at Methodist Hospital. Garner was nearly suffocated in a freak incident Saturday, when a large helium-filled balloon collapsed on him near Levelland.

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Bedford's Prescription Pharmacy
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FORMER GLORIES — Cactus and crumbling adobe dot the landscape of Terlingua. Once a mining town of 2,000 persons, the community was favored by three Indian tribes, and the adaptation of the Spanish words Tres Lenguas (three languages) became Terlingua. (Staff Photos by Ted J. Simon)

Big Bend Keeps Ageless Beauty

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Travel Editor

The Big Bend area of Texas is vast. Bordered on one side by the Rio Grande, the area's geography isn't as easily defined to the northeast or north or northwest as it is where the grand river makes a 90 degree turn.

Big Bend National Park itself contains 1,100 square miles (room enough for Rhode Island and several foreign countries) and that is only a portion of the land that can be considered as part of the Big Bend country.

There are canyons, mountains, desert, forests, animals, towns and legends to match the area's size. What ever the exact geographical boundaries might be, Southwest Texas is the most interesting part of the state for many persons.

For this writer, the magic of Big Bend begins at the Pecos River when traveling from Lubbock. From that point on the scenery with its flora and fauna can change ever so slowly or quickly and dramatically with every passing mile.

The Delaware, Apache and Davis Mountains marching across the horizon reminds a traveler of the adventure and hardships that faced the pioneers. In the passing years, some things have changed and some things have remained. Gone are the buffalo that presented easy targets and sport for the white man; gone are the vast stretches of grasslands that were overgrazed by domestic cattle. But, miraculously, the beauty of the country has remained.

Some areas have mesquite and cactus covered draws and mesas; some areas have tall pine trees and huge cottonwood trees to emphasize the jagged mountains; black volcanic rocks accent the red of the madrone (naked Indian) tree.

Over head turkey vultures, helping to keep the land clean, soar in search of carrion, and javelina scurry along trails made by pronghorn antelope. Crumbling adobe walls and weathered windmills attest to man's determination to wrest a living from the country.

This land has attracted Indians, Spanish conquistadors and padres, ranchers and farmers. The country has known hostile raiders and soldiers. The town of Fort Davis was once a military fort in those days when you went into the Big Bend at your own risk.

Administered by the National Park Service, the site of the outpost is considered to be the finest example of a Southwestern fort. Some of the ruins have been left as they slowly became after the 1850's, while some of the structures have been restored to their original condition. In one of the rebuilt "barracks" is an interesting museum and visitor center.

Walking across the parade ground, visitors are often surprised to hear a recreation of an actual cavalry and infantry parade. Sounds of horses' hooves, rolling wagon wheels, a lively band and officers' commands echo again against the high cliffs behind the fort.

Hikers will appreciate a trail that leads from the old fort site to Davis Mountains

State Park. The park features a wildlife feeding station, camping and trailer sites, plus accommodations inside the Indian Lodge. The lodge with its restaurant and swimming pool is so popular between June and September that advanced reservations are usually necessary.

Close to the park is McDonald Observatory. The area was carefully selected by the University of Texas for its astronomy studies because of a high ratio of cloudless nights and the clear air. Twin domes house huge telescopes more than 1,500 feet above the mile high valley floor of Mount Locke. Regular tours of the observatory are scheduled daily.

In the town of Fort Davis travelers will appreciate Suter's Boarding House Restaurant. Built in the style of a frontier store that provided extra provisions for military personnel, the store features souvenirs, a solarium and "down-home country cooking" at a reasonable price.

In the evenings, two young women entertain dinner guests by singing Irish folk songs.

Alpine is the home of Sul Ross University and the Chihuahu Desert Research Institute. The desert institute, presently housed in a former school house, has plans for a new outdoor museum and research building to be built near Fort Davis.

The university has an excellent museum that surprises most visitors to the campus. Sul Ross, during July and August, presents a series of summer stock productions several nights each week.

Just south of Alpine is the Woodward Ranch. The ranch, famous for its agate, is one of the state's most popular areas for rock hounds. The ranch has a rock shop with specimens of red plume agate, plus specimens from other areas and jewelry for sale. Rock hounds are charged a modest fee per pound of rock obtained while searching the countryside. Campsites and hookups are available at the ranch.

There's a mystique about Terlingua that sets it apart from every other town (or ghost town) in the world. Actually, it's not a ghost town, for Terlingua continues to live despite its fallen adobe walls, abandoned structures and look of desolation.

Once a mining boom town of 2,000 persons, Terlingua's total population can at times be counted on two hands. But, once again there is an interest in buying

land there, and some small industries have shown an interest in the area. Far Flung Adventures, with guided raft trips down the Rio Grande, has its headquarters in Terlingua.

Thankfully, the boisterous World Championship Chili Cook-Off is now held a short distance from Terlingua proper. And it's proper that the fragile structures of brave Terlingua be protected from the revelry that accompanies the once-a-year event.

Close to Terlingua is the village of Lajintas, also a jumping off place for raft trips down the Rio Grande. It's a major cross road for burro pack trains carrying candelilla wax, a major enterprise for people along the river.

Enterprise seems to be everywhere in this part of the world that appears at first to offer no way of making a living. The Lajintas Trading Post enjoys a thriving business by selling and shipping desert plants to the four corners of the world.

Accommodations in and around Big Bend are few and far between, but the accommodations are some of the most interesting to be found anywhere. In the heart of Big Bend National Park, in the shangri-la of the Chisos Basin, are accommodations for the primitive and the pampered.

Big Bend National Park, this writer's favorite national park in Texas, has sites for tents and hookups for campers; there are spartan cabins with nearby showers; a luxurious motel with electric heating and air conditioning; and there is a lodge that has a soda fountain with malts and hamburgers, while an adjoining dining room features a menu fit for a king.

At Rio Grande Village, near Boquillas Canyon, there are tent and trailer camping facilities. This canyon area village is a favorite for winter campers. A sundry-grocery store and a filling station form the nucleus of the village on the American side of the Rio Grande. By the way, it's a good idea to fill your gas tank at Alpine or Marathon before proceeding to Big Bend National Park. You may do more driving than you planned on before you reach a gasoline station in the park.

As noted, food and lodging are rather uncommon in the remote country of Big Bend. But, two places serve as welcome oases for travelers who want to explore the area as it should be explored.

On state highway 118, 70 miles south of Alpine, is the Luna Vista Restaurant.

You have to look for it or you'll drive right by and miss some of the best Mexican food to be found anywhere. The restaurant is small but immaculate, and features a big Mexican plate for just \$3.50.

Built on the foundations of a cavalry post established by General John J. Pershing, the Cavalry Post Motor Inn and Restaurant is one of the newest additions in the heart of Big Bend country.

The motel rooms and restaurant, built of native stone, are combined to duplicate the architecture of an early day military outpost. But don't be fooled by the outside appearances, there's plenty of creature comforts inside and the modern conveniences are supplemented by solar water heating.

Friendly people, good food, spacious beds, swimming pool and air conditioning make The Cavalry Post a perfect place to prepare for a day or a week of Big Bend activities.

The motor inn is located on F.M. 170 (also known as El Camino del Rio or The River Road) close to Terlingua on the way to Presidio.

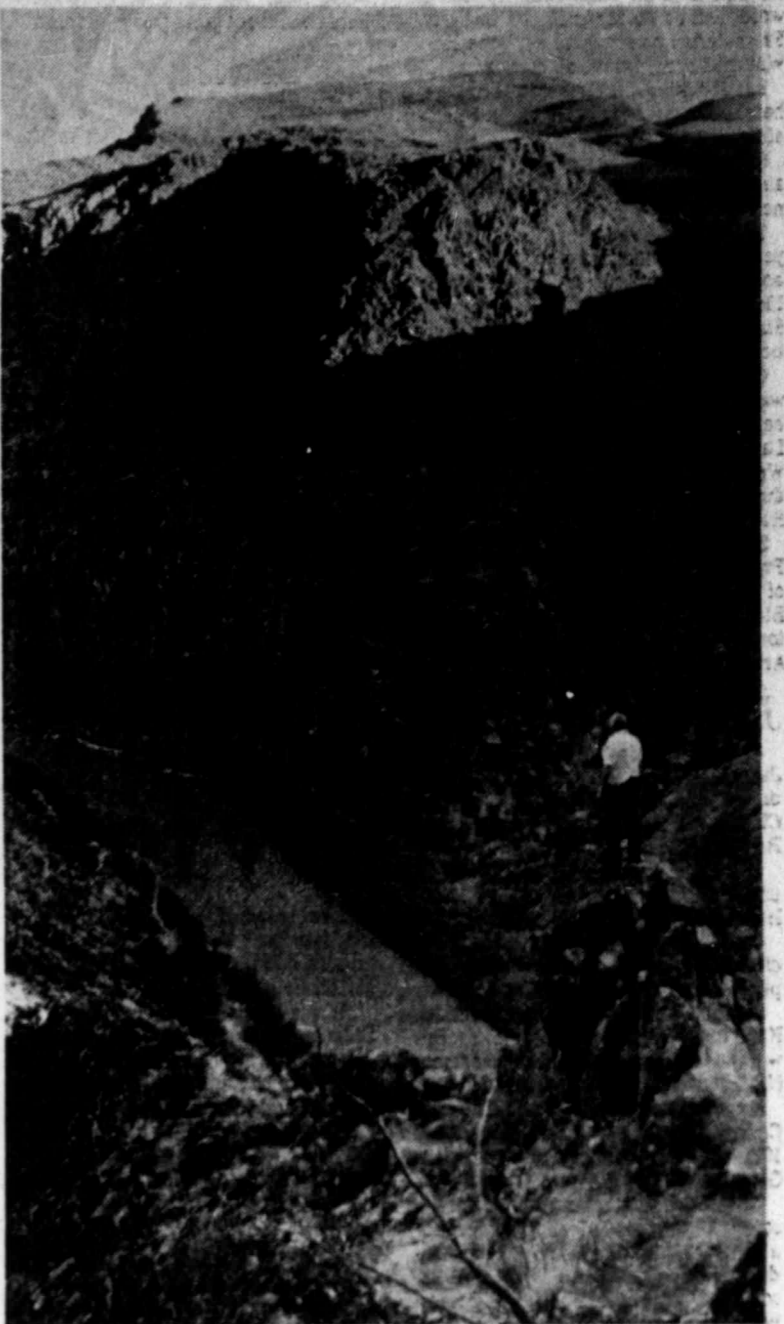
Travelers to the area of Big Bend will find the mountain trail map a storehouse of interesting and important information pertaining to the country close to our neighbor Mexico. The free map may be obtained by writing to: State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Travel and Information Division, Austin, 78763. The map is also available in Lubbock at the State Department of Highways District Office, 601 Slaton Highway.

Virginia Madison wrote of the cattlemen, prospectors, miners, outlaws, local peace officers, and Texas Rangers who made up the Big Bend's population back in the 1880's: "To them the Big Bend was God's Country on earth."

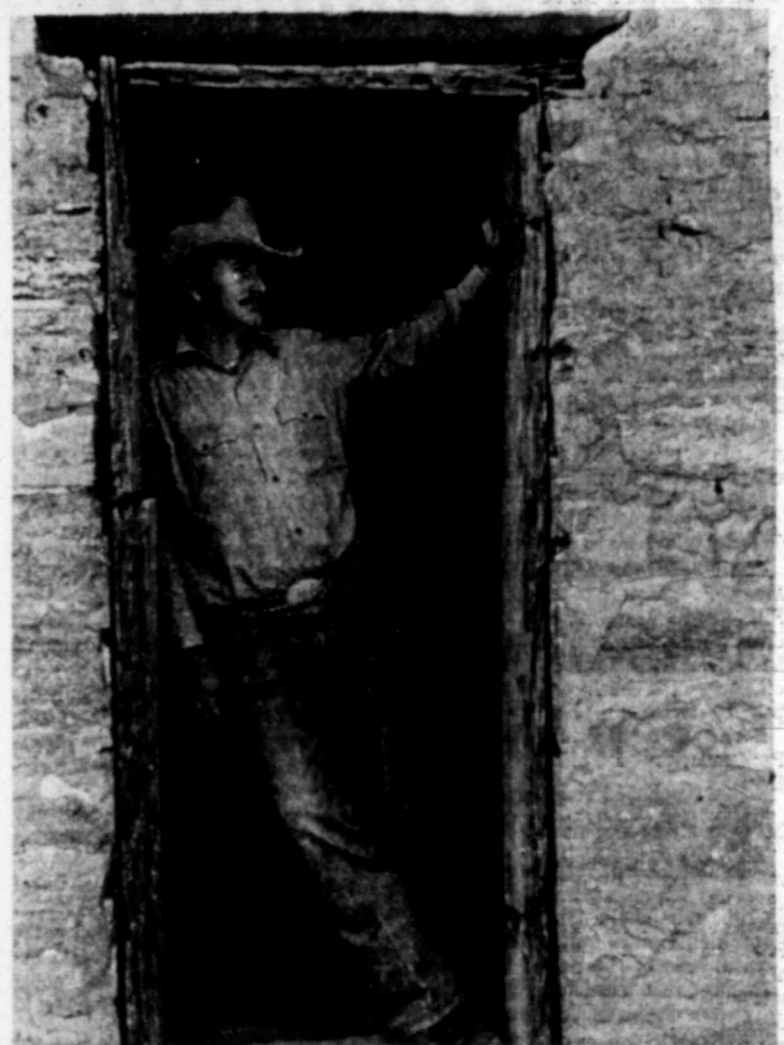
Tourist Literature Causes Problems

KRIST LANSTED, U.S. Virgin Islands (UPI) — Car rental agencies are unhappy about tourist promotion literature which advertises the eastern tip of the island of St. Croix as the easternmost point in the United States, inciting motorists to drive to the "Land's End" cape.

"There is no road there and every time it rains we have to pull some rented car out of the mud," says an operator of one rent-a-car agency.



RUGGED BEAUTY — High canyon walls along the Rio Grande emphasize the varied geography of Big Bend country.



COWBOY COUNTRY — Ray Barnidge of Houston finds a weathered doorway in Terlingua a place for contemplation.

Organization Offers Two Expeditions

For those individuals searching for a way to know the Big Bend country as a personal experience with nature, Desert Dance offers 14- and 28-day expeditions.

Desert Dance, Inc., is in its 4th year of nurturing the free spirit in wilderness visitors. A non-profit corporation, the school of expeditionary ventures explores the potential in body, mind and spirit while rappelling, caving, river rafting and hiking.

Each expedition is limited to ten persons. The minimum age is 22, with past expeditions' participants being an average age of 30. All equipment and a balanced selection of natural foods is provided. Costs are \$460 and \$720 per person.

The next 28-day expedition begins June 10, and a 14-day venture departs September 10. For more information write to Desert Dance, Box 77, Terlingua, Texas 79852.



INTERNATIONAL FERRY — Most visitors to Boquillas, Mexico, find a boat or donkey ride across the Rio Grande to be the highlight of the trip. The small mining community relies on a cantina and a few souvenir shops as tourist attractions. Boquillas is near the Rio Grande Village of Big Bend National Park. There are tent and trailer camping facilities in the park.

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PUZZLING PLATES — New York City collection agencies are mapping a drive against parking ticket scofflaws in New England, but confusing license plate setups in the states may slow the campaign. New Hampshire, for example, uses the same numbers on nine types of vehicle plates. (AP Laserphoto)

License Plates Aid Scofflaws

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Agents from seven New York City collection firms are poised to invade northern New England to track down what the city calls "the most arrogant parking ticket scofflaws in the nation."

But New England authorities are warning the city to tread carefully. A check of the alleged top violators in Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire indicates that while some scofflaws are out-of-staters who tear up their tickets, as many as 70 percent may be New Yorkers with bogus Yankee addresses.

Others on the list may be undercover police, holders of counterfeit plates or victims of computer errors.

Harry Voccola, the director of the New York's Parking Violations Bureau, defends the city's new aggressiveness. "Motorists from New England must learn that they can't ignore New York City's laws and scoot back to their little towns with full immunity," Voccola says.

Maine Secretary of State Mark Gortley counters: "I sympathize with New York officials, but they'd better get their facts straight before they start dunning innocent Maine citizens."

In the last four years in New York, more than 618,000 unpaid parking tickets, totaling \$27.7 million in fines, have been placed on the windshields of vehicles registered in northern New England.

The Associated Press took the most-wanted list and ran the tag numbers through state motor vehicle department computers to obtain names and addresses.

Interviews with town clerks, tax collectors, police and postal officials indicated that more than half the "violators" apparently have registered their cars in towns where they do not live.

A man being hunted for \$6,000 in tickets registered his car at an address in Hampton, N.H. But a police officer said, "The only thing at that street number is sand and the Atlantic Ocean."

Other addresses were of an elementary school in Burlington, Vt.; a junk yard in Westminster, Mass.; and a boat ramp in Sebago, Maine.

Some addresses led to people who live in New York and registered their cars elsewhere. One New Yorker agreed to talk on the condition his name not be used: "They obviously save me money on parking tickets and it's chic to have New England tags in the city."

New England officials, however, are concerned for the drivers who actually live in the New England towns where their cars are registered and claim they have never driven in New York City.

An 86-year-old farmer from northern Maine says he sent a photo of his "old wreck" when New York officials didn't believe his claim the car wouldn't make it as far as the city.

"They sent me another bill saying I owed them about \$10,000 now," he says. "I just can't figure out why they'd think anyone from Maine would want to go to New York in the first place."

New England officials say past attempts by the city to collect overdue fines have been stymied by incomplete registration information on the parking tickets.

"In our state there can be seven different types of plates with the same numbers," says Tom Power, New Hampshire's Motor Vehicle Commissioner. "Our standard plates say 'Live Free or Die,' but others carry farm, commercial, dealer, antique, veteran or tractor designation."

"Without this information it's impossible to tell which of the vehicles the tickets should be charged to."

Many people being dunned by the city say they've received threatening letters from lawyers and dozens of telephone calls from collection agents, often late at night, on holidays and at places of employment.

Several people say their pleas of innocence have gone unheeded.

China Bares Clash With Soviet Force

TOKYO (AP) — Peking claimed today that 30 Soviet soldiers, crossing the disputed Ussuri River in boats, penetrated 2½ miles into northeast China Tuesday, shot and wounded a number of residents and roughed up 14 others.

The Peking government condemned the incident as a "grave, calculated step to create tension on the border."

The report, which said the Russian troops were accompanied by a helicopter, came just two weeks after the two

nations resumed negotiations in their long-standing border dispute, which erupted into major clashes along the Ussuri River in 1969.

"It was only due to the restraint of the Chinese side that the incident did not develop into an armed conflict," China's official Hsinhua news agency said of Tuesday's reported raid in a dispatch received here.

It said Vice Foreign Minister Yu Chan handed a strongly worded protest note to

Soviet Ambassador V.S. Tolstikov in Peking.

There was no immediate official comment from Moscow.

The Chinese protest said a Soviet helicopter penetrated four kilometers — 2½ miles — over the Ussuri River into China's Heilungkiang Province, 18 military boats intruded into Chinese waters in the same region, and 30 Soviet soldiers then landed on the Chinese bank of the river, Hsinhua reported.

"They chased and tried to round up Chinese inhabitants, shooting continually and wounding a number of them. Penetrating four kilometers into Chinese territory, they seized 14 Chinese inhabitants and dragged them all the way to the riverside, giving them kicks and blows. Under the repeated protests of the Chinese inhabitants, the Soviet troops finally released them," it quoted the note as saying.

The area is in China's northeastern corner, 1,000 miles northeast of Peking.

Hsinhua said the protest note declared that the "atrocities of the Soviet troops constitute an organized military provocation against China occurring at a time when the Sino-Soviet boundary negotiations had just resumed. They are a serious infringement on China's sovereignty and territorial integrity as well as a grave, calculated step to create tension on the border and vitiate relations between the two countries."

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid Ilyichev, the Kremlin's chief negotiator in the 8-year-old border talks with China, arrived back in Peking last month after a 14-month absence. But no major progress has been reported in the negotiations.

Peking claims about 12,700 square miles of Soviet territory belongs to China, charging that the land was taken by "unequal treaties" signed in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Chinese and Soviet troops clashed along the Ussuri in March 1969 over the ownership of Chengpaotao, a small river island called Damansky by the Russians. Japanese reports quoted Chinese officials as saying 86 Chinese and more than 240 Russians were killed or wounded in that fighting.

Bomb Blast Kills Pair

CARY, N.C. (AP) — A man and wife discussing a separation in a lawyer's office were both killed today when a bomb the man was carrying exploded, police said.

The explosion, which occurred about noon, blew out windows and buckled exterior walls at a shopping center in this Raleigh suburb.

The couple was tentatively identified as Gary and Ann Sowers. Police Chief J.W. Boles said the bodies would not be recovered until police completed a search for additional explosives.

No other injuries were reported.



MORO'S SON LEAVES — A bodyguard helps Giovanni Moro, left, only son of the slain former Premier Aldo Moro, into a car following private funeral services Wednesday at a village north of Rome. Moro's family, angry because officials refused to negotiate with the terrorist kidnapers, rejected government participation in the services. (AP Laserphoto)

Angry Italians Demand Drastic Police Reforms

ROME (AP) — Terrorists wounded the Italian manager of an American bank today and political allies of the ruling Christian Democratic Party demanded police reforms because of the government's failure to prevent Aldo Moro's murder by the Red Brigades.

Police in Milan said a man and a woman shot Mاريو Astarita, branch manager for the Chemical Bank of New York and director of its Italian operations, as he left home for his office. Three bullets hit his legs, but one shot hit him in the groin, and his condition was believed serious.

In Turin, police reported the discovery of a Red Brigades terrorist hideout which they said was the base for the April killing of Lorenzo Cutugno, one of the prison guards of 15 Brigades leaders standing trial on sedition charges. It was not immediately known how the hideout was located or what was found there.

Moro's family buried him at private village rites Wednesday, one day after the bullet-riddled body of the former Italian premier was found in a car in downtown Rome. But the government planned a state funeral without a body Saturday in defiance of the family's demand that there be no official rites. The family is embittered because of the refusal of the

Christian Democrats to negotiate with Moro's Red Brigades kidnapers for his release.

Milan police said Astarita's wife saw the attack from their apartment window. In an anonymous telephone call to the Milan office of the Italian news agency ANSA, a man claimed two splinter leftist groups were responsible for the shooting of the 37-year-old bank executive.

It was the sixth such attack in six days. Police said the terrorists escaped in a waiting car driven by an accomplice.

Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga, whose ministry controls the police, resigned Wednesday because of the government's failure to save the former premier. Legislators from several political parties said Justice Minister Paolo Bonifacio should also quit.

The Republicans and the Democratic Socialists, two of the five parties supporting the Christian Democratic government in Parliament, demanded that Premier Giulio Andreotti call a meeting of the five parties' leaders to discuss Cossiga's resignation and to plan more effective measures against terrorism.

The Democratic Socialists denounced the "serious deficiencies of the security services" in the Moro investigation. The small but influential Republican Party called for "necessary and severe measures to fight terrorism."

Parliament resumed discussion today of an anti-terrorist law put into effect by government decree after Moro's kidnapping.

The decree included mandatory life prison sentences for kidnapers who kill their hostages, wider use of telephone taps and permission for police to question suspects without a lawyer present. The measures must receive parliamentary approval by May 20 to remain in force.

Plane Sale

(Continued From Page One) compromise, many committee members consider the compromise to be "insufficient."

McGovern said rejecting the sales will be seen as a rebuff to Saudi Arabia and decrease the possibility of Saudi cooperation in arranging peace negotiations.

McGovern also argued that rejection of the sales will send the Saudis to France to purchase Mirage jet fighters under terms that pose no restrictions on where the planes are based or whether they can be transferred to other nations.

Despite the discovery of the Turin hideout, there was no indication of a break in the Moro investigation.

Some 50,000 police were mobilized for the hunt for Moro and his kidnapers after he was seized and his five police bodyguards were killed March 16 on a Rome street. But the efforts were futile. Twenty-four of 26 suspects arrested early this week were released for lack of evidence.

The Communists, Italy's second largest party, hoped the emergency would give them a stronger voice in the alliance.

Liquor Law Issue Aired

(Continued From Page One)

Uniformed Services Division. "If we're called, at our prerogative, we can go in, but normally we don't."

According to Bartley, members of rookie classes are instructed for about three or four hours in liquor law regulations, so, as a result, "as a practical matter, we don't do much."

ABC inspectors say they object to an attitude of some persons that their agency is more administrative, than enforcement, oriented. A high school newspaper, for example, earlier this year lashed out at ABC, especially in the area regarding sale of alcohol to minors.

"Until laws become more strictly enforced, they might as well be nonexistent, because it would appear that few people pay attention to them today," the article concluded.

"We are doing something," Wilson maintained, pointing to numerous cases filed by the Lubbock office during the past month. The overwhelming hangup on the particular issue of sales to minors, he says, is the issue of "knowingly" violating the law, and there is no way around that provision for his agency.

Possibly there can be no resolution to the problem of liquor laws enforcement in Lubbock. ABC has a record of strenuous attention to suspected violators, including numerous clubs as well as individuals. And, at the same time, as one police detective admits:

"We don't know that much about it. It has to do with knowing what to do. We don't go out and probe suspected violators, but we don't turn our heads, but a lot of times we just don't understand the law."

City To Comply With Demands

(Continued From Page One) tion costs have increased about 7 percent, he said.

To combat the problems, he said, CD funds are being used to build a new central fire station and firefighting equipment and personnel have been shifted to problem areas.

Also, he said, water and sewer service revenues are being used to fund engineering for a pump station on 82nd Street.

However, Cunningham noted, "At this point it appears that the delays will mean the pump station will not be in use to improve water pressure before the summer of 1981." Originally the station was scheduled for operation by next year.

The city's problems with HUD originated when the federal department decided housing ratio goals were not outlined properly in Lubbock's fourth-year CD application.

Schools Get Green Light

(Continued From Page One) begins, the projects won't be ready on time.

The district hopes to get three new elementary schools south of Loop 289 open by the start of the 1979-80 school year, and the proposed southside junior high school open by the 1980-81 school year. To meet that schedule, school officials say work on the facilities must begin in August.

By a 3-1 margin on Feb. 22, 1977, the city's voters approved an \$11.9 million capital improvements program. The school board has divided the program into two phases — the first involving \$6 million worth of projects.

When the district applied to Woodward for his permission on the initial phase, as required by Lubbock's 1970 school desegregation order, the Justice Department intervened. The resulting court fight was what produced the district's new integration plan.

The school board already has appointed architects for the immediate projects. The projects include not only new schools but also additions and improvements to existing facilities throughout Lubbock.

Monte Hasie, board vice president, said that although the building program still will be done in two phases, some of the projects may be changed. For example, he noted, the original program called for an electronics laboratory to be built at Monterey High, but that facility is being relocated at the Dunbar Magnet Complex.

Another integration-related change involves moving the site of the new junior high school from Farrar Estates to 80th Street and Avenue N.

School trustees and administrators briefly discussed the integration-construction plan after an executive session on the naming of new basketball coaches.

Hasie said the cost of projects in the building program no doubt has been affected by inflation. He also said interest rates on the school bonds probably will be higher than they would have been last year.

An appeal of Woodward's ruling by the Justice Department would result in further postponement of the bond sale and construction.

CD coordinator David Kitten said the city received a letter Tuesday saying the city had until Friday to agree to an amended housing assistance plan.

Under HUD's demand, the city will have to cut back planned housing assistance to the elderly and handicapped and beef up plans to aid small and large families, Kitten said.

If the city did not comply, HUD threatened, its application for \$4.48 million in CD funds would be rejected.

The trouble is that HUD's demands are unrealistic, Kitten said. They were made in order to comply with a bureaucrat's rules that are not practical, he added.

If the city cannot meet the new criteria by June, 1979, what happens to the city's funding? Kitten said he posed that question to HUD officials in Dallas.

"They hemmed and hawed around," he said, and finally answered that they don't "think you'll be penalized."

Orville Alderson, Urban Renewal Agency director, said the situation probably is one of "over-regulation."

The federal department apparently has boxed itself in with rules. "HUD is asking us to comply with what's in the regulations even though they know it's unrealistic," Alderson said.

And, he added, he believes every city will be faced with the same situation across the nation.

According to HUD, the city has spent too much money on housing rehabilitation for the elderly. "Proportion is the god we're now serving," Kitten said, explaining why HUD now demands "equal time" for the small and larger families in need.

But, Kitten said, the problem originated because HUD itself, through various programs, emphasized the need to aid the elderly.

The city has no control over arrangements HUD works out with private developers for some programs such as Section 8. Kitten explained. Now, he added, "Our feet are being held to the fire" for a situation the city had no part in creating.

He also added that the city's CD application began the specified review process in January, and the new rules were not published in the Federal Register until early March.

Health Officials Shooting Dogs, Cats To Combat Rabies Threat

MOUNTAIN VILLAGE, Alaska (AP) — Health officials have shot 78 dogs and a cat and are giving painful shots to 14 residents of this Eskimo village after a rabid dog bit five persons and came in contact with nine others.

A doctor says it's the largest rabies incident he's seen in Alaska, a state where the disease is still common.

Among those undergoing treatment are 11 children, ages 2 to 11, some of whom may have only hugged the dog. But every day they line up for another in the excruciating 21-day series of anti-rabies shots.

"They come daily, freely," said Angela Joe, a health aide. "But when the time comes for them to have their shots, well ... they're very painful, you know."

The shots, 23 in all, are given in the abdomen.

"The dog was owned, but it just ran loose. Most of the children involved are

elementary school children," said sanitarian Don Boyce of Bethel. "The children maybe had hugged the dog — they had really close contact."

Betty Etter, whose husband is the school superintendent, said "they were a good long time at" destroying the dogs. "An awful lot of them were strays. Some did belong to people though, and I guess that was kind of hard."

Animals with current rabies protection will be confined in the village for at least 30 days, state epidemiologist Dr. John Middaugh said in Anchorage on Wednesday. That quarantine may be extended after June 1 if further cases show up.

"We've treated over 100 people in the last two years who have been exposed to non-vaccinated dogs. It's a terrible problem in Alaska," Middaugh said. "I think we have the highest rate in the nation of people who need treatment for rabies. This is the largest outbreak I've seen

in the three years I've been here, but every single one of them sends chills up and down my spine," Middaugh said. "Every single time it's pins and needles. It's a miracle we've never had a human case."

"To all intents and purposes, rabies is 100 percent fatal without treatment," he said. "There are three cases of survival in medical history."

The disease generally is carried by wild animals — usually the Arctic or red fox in Alaska, though there have been cases of rabid caribou and other animals.

"The foxes are the reservoir of the disease in Alaska," said Middaugh. "It's impossible to eliminate rabies from the fox population. They tried it in Canada."

But people usually come in contact with the disease through dogs. "There are probably 150,000 dogs in Alaska, and only about 25 percent of them are vaccinated," Middaugh said.

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Many Libraries Offer Much More Than Books

By United Press International
These days, Barry Eisner, 16, drives around Massapequa, N.Y., in a rebuilt, refurbished 1967 Ford Cortina.

On his face is this very contented expression. His chin is high, the way a teenager puts his chin when bursting with pride.

Barry rebuilt the Cortina engine, using a lot of sweat. Then he followed the same modus operandi to make the car beautiful inside and out.

He did all this on his own, just by following a book he borrowed from his town's book place, the Plainedge Library.

His father, Joseph Eisner, was a little proud, too, when he talked about Barry in an interview the other day. Joseph Eisner is the chief at Plainedge Library.

The interview was part of a United Press International look at the nation's 7,500 public libraries.

The survey shows a lot of things people borrow at libraries these days won't fit on bookshelves. And a lot of things going on at the library would surprise oldtime librarians — concerts, classes in everything from bellydancing to yoga.

Some libraries let kids borrow toys. Lots of libraries both show movies and stock movies and records people can take out for home use.

The non-book items, the happenings and such are stocked and scheduled in response to needs of townspeople. What libraries stock and schedule, in fact, shapes up as an unusual barometer of tastes, problems and needs of Americans.

Right now, at Plainedge, for example, there's a waiting list for the library's roto-tiller, one of many gardening and yard tools that may be taken out. The tiller, allowed out for three hours at a time, turns over soil in the family garden.

The Plainedge library also stocks bow saws, hedge clippers, post hole diggers, bowsaws, hedge clippers, tree trimmers, and, for the home, sewing machines, floor polishers, ladders.

A trend to do-it-yourself auto repairs is the reason the library's inventory includes a creeper (the low flat platform on wheels that a mechanic lies on when he wants to work under the car).

Another hot item is a tach and dwell meter and strobe light used to time an auto engine tuned on the home turf.

Some things taken from libraries require TLC-tender loving care. That's the case with the gerbils, complete with cage and care instructions, available "to go" at the Johnson City, Tenn., library.

Plant swapping is a favorite pastime at the Yellow Springs, Ohio, library. The American Library Association, in a report on the new and unusual at the nation's libraries, said Yellow Springs' patrons are encouraged to bring in plants they are tired of or that have multiplied. They trade for new ones.

A psychiatrist conducts self-awareness programs at the Atlanta Library. Due to the spate of recently published self-help books, the programs are slated to be filmed for television.

Senior citizens get coping and medical information from the OASIS, a special hotline at the Los Angeles County Public Library. OASIS stands for Older Americans Special Information Service.

Adults can plug into referrals for higher education at the Wake County, N.C., Library's Adult Learning Information Center.

Robert Wedgeworth, Executive Director of the American Library Association, says even though the libraries are doing all these unusual things, happy fiscal times still are beyond the reach of many.

Tight money a while back meant the libraries didn't have enough to pay for all the acquisitions they wanted. Wedgeworth said the juggling continues two ways these days. The dollars that are available must be spent for books and periodicals with inflated prices.

Wedgeworth said the average price of books has nearly doubled in the last decade. Book costs in the first six months of 1977 went up 7 percent and by year's end was nearing double-digit inflation.

This year so far periodical prices are 9 percent ahead of last year.

"What it means," Wedgeworth said, "is that the libraries must spend far more to acquire far less as time goes on."

A report from the Book Industry Study Group shows this to be true. From 1972 until 1976 the libraries — public and school and university ones — spent 17 percent more for 16 percent fewer books. The "group" predicted that this pattern will hold for at least five years.

As the money times grow bad for librarians, however, there's good news. Wedgeworth said a trend is to growth in Friends of the Library groups — cosponsored in many places by the Literacy Volunteers of America.

The "friends" help to push for more tax money for libraries. They also, in many places, work in the library for no pay.

During National Library Week this year the ALA focused on a theme of "info to go" — letting the 35 percent of the nation's adults who patronize libraries and everyone else know that libraries are into the computer era.

Wedgeworth said computers, data base links and teletype machines enable libraries to speed up the information gathering process.

Using these tools from the technological revolution, librarians can locate a book, prepare a bibliography or provide an answer within minutes, even when it means searching through a large or complex information network.

Television also has become a valuable medium for libraries.

Many have video equipment and video

tape cassettes on a variety of subjects available for patron use. Some libraries are producing their own commercial and public television shows. A few libraries have production studios right on the premises.

But Wedgeworth said technology has

help people prepare for high school equivalency tests and college board entrance exams. Some libraries even offer college degree programs in cooperation with community colleges or state university extension systems.

Library-sponsored programs for people of all ages range from storytelling hours for infants to sack lunch seminars for working persons to meals on wheels for senior citizens.

Here are some specific examples of unusual library activities:

—The Montclair, N.J., Library runs WIRS — Women's Information and Referral Service. Just for women are the tips on counseling, legal aid, day care and

educational opportunities.

—CAT, for community access tool, is the Dallas Public Library's computer. More than 3,000 agencies and organizations are listed in the computer bank which answers questions in seconds.

—MED-LINE is a telephone info and referral service installed by the Columbus and Franklin County Library in Ohio. Callers get answers to health information questions on everything from hiccupps to Little League Elbow.

—Two investigative documentaries have been filmed by the Clark County Public Library in Las Vegas, Nev. These focus on malpractice and nursing homes in Nevada.

—The Bloomington, Ind., Public Library holds community workshops to train people to use cable television equipment which can be checked out of the library.

Memphis residents can see programs cablecast directly from the library five days a week. Librarians tape municipal government meetings and tours through the local museum for play over their station.

—Youngsters at the Sacaton Elementary School in Arizona write their own scripts and film news and documentaries with a video camera. Subject matter deals with topics of importance to the primarily American Indian student body.

—The Milwaukee Public Library produces a children's show for viewing over the local public broadcast station.

...a lot of things going on at the library would surprise oldtime librarians — concerts, classes in everything from bellydancing to yoga.

not spoiled the human element in libraries.

The sophisticated machinery simply has freed librarians to carry on more expansive "people" programs in their communities.

For one example, if people can't come to the library, librarians carry info out. Bookmobiles spread the word through neighborhoods. Librarians deliver books and materials to homes of shut-ins.

Across the country, mini-library collections can be found in all kinds of nooks and crannies — from senior housing centers and train stations to shopping centers, from jury duty waiting rooms and ophthalmologists' offices to urban store fronts.

A lot of libraries consider themselves alternative education centers, too. These days there are literacy programs to teach people to read. There are programs to

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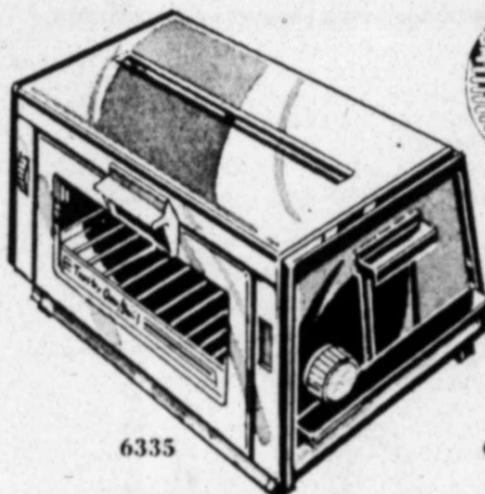


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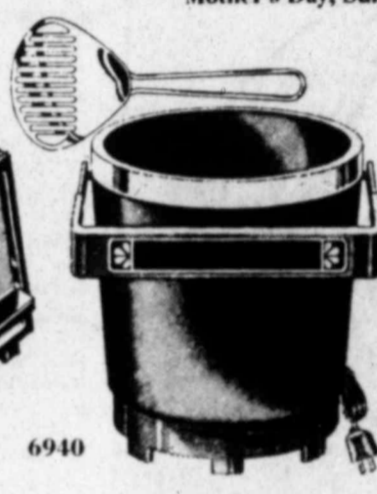


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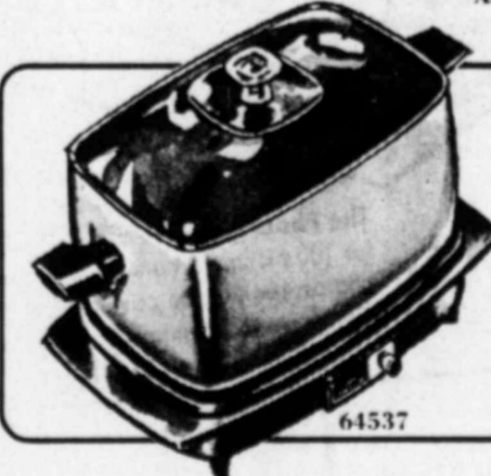
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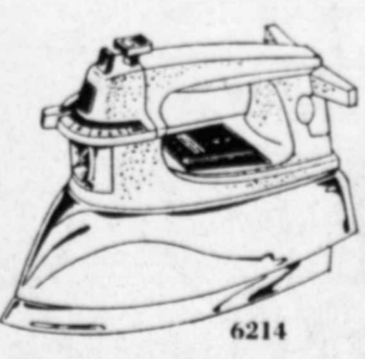


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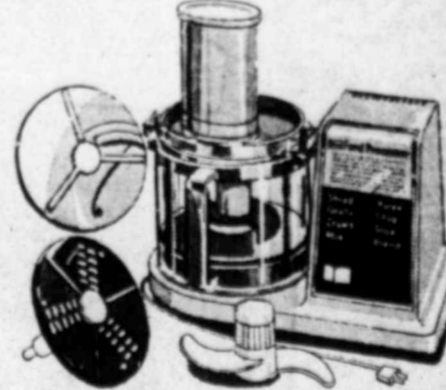


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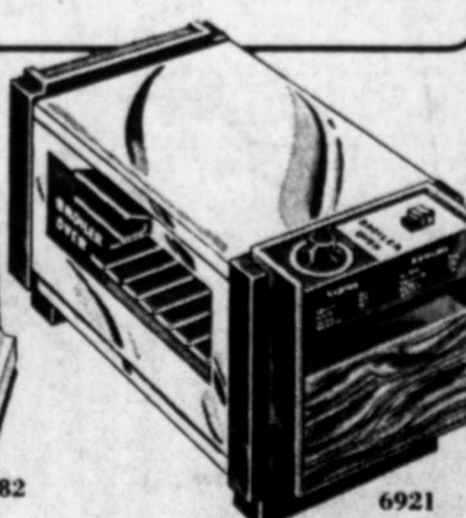


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U.S. Coast Guard Considers Ways To Contain Runaway Icebergs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists say thousands of icebergs may fall off an Alaskan glacier this summer, creating a floating minefield for 200,000-ton oil supertankers.

And if something isn't done to contain the ice, the alternative might be to close the sea route to oil-laden tankers leaving the Valdez terminal in Alaska for the West Coast.

One proposed solution would use nylon ropes 10-inches in diameter and 2½ miles long to hold the icebergs back from shipping lanes until the ice melted, according to a Coast Guard study. Or, it said, the icebergs could be roped and towed away by fleets of tugs.

The potential problem is the Columbia glacier, which lies north of the Valdez shipping lane.

The U.S. Geological Survey studied the glacier and found "it is not in a very healthy position," said Capt. Ronald Kollmeyer, chief of the Ocean Science Section at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

"What they expect to have happen is

the end of the glacier start to break off," creating icebergs, Kollmeyer said. "It could produce a cubic mile of ice a year if it does come apart."

The icebergs are formed when large chunks of ice fall from the 100-foot-high face of the Columbia glacier.

"The Geological Survey has been studying this glacier with intensity for the last two years," Kollmeyer said.

He said there were indications that movement of ice into the sea last year "was a little heavier than before."

Kollmeyer headed a team charged with finding a solution to the iceberg problem if it occurs. "We concluded that it was technically feasible," to hold them off with a big rope, Kollmeyer said.

He said it would cost \$30 to \$35 million to construct the barrier, but pointed out that \$12 million in oil can move through the shipping lane each day in just one tanker.

If built, the 13-rope barrier would stretch — just below the surface — from the mainland to an island 2½ miles away, snaring the icebergs as they drifted south

toward the shipping route. The ice chunks would be held out of the channel while melting.

"Icebergs deteriorate quite rapidly there — in about five days in summer and 10 days in winter," Kollmeyer said.

The idea of towing icebergs away from shipping lanes isn't new, and "the only study one might want is whether you can produce enough tow vessels," Kollmeyer said. "But the idea of a barrier was ... new and novel enough to investigate."

The Coast Guard study is currently circulating among government and universi-

ty scientists. No decision has been made about what to do about the potential problem.

Even if it were decided the barrier was needed, the question remains who would pay for it. "Are the oil companies, or the

federal government" to be billed? asks Kollmeyer. "And who will design and construct it?"

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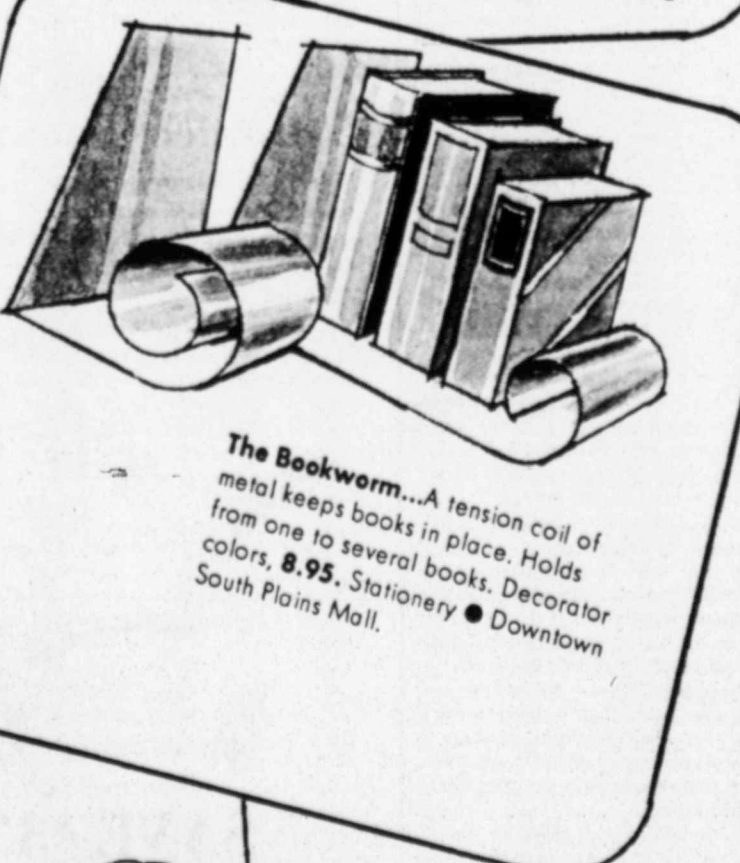
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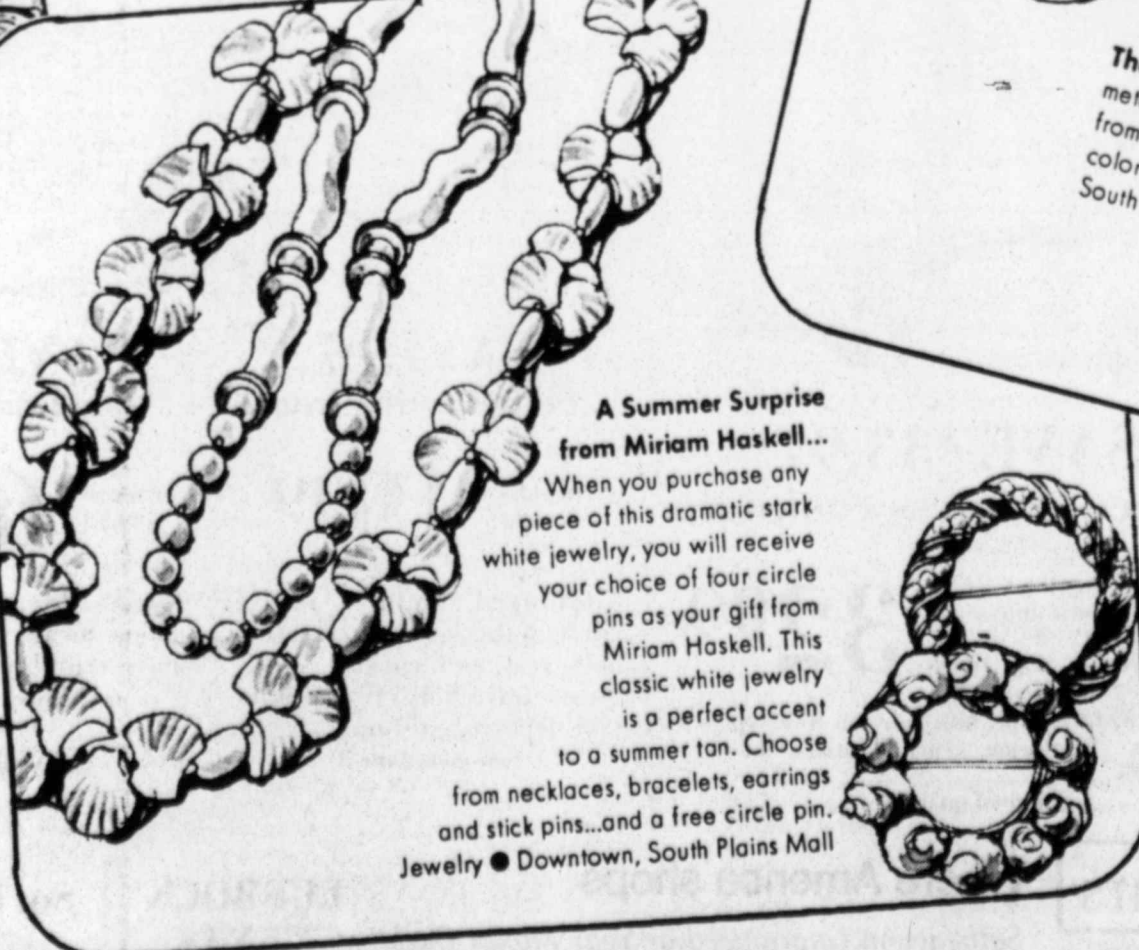
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DISPLAY FEELINGS—About 50 persons attended the Houston City Council meeting Wednesday to protest the presence in their northside neighborhood of Travis Morales, leader of a group called People United to Fight Police Brutality. They said Morales and his group were responsible for stirring up youths who rioted Sunday and Monday nights in the Moody Park area. (AP Laserphoto)

Mayor Of Houston Vows Tough Stand

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Jim McConn, granted broad emergency curfew powers from the city council, has vowed to get tough with demonstrators who cause disturbances.

McConn also said Wednesday he is planning widespread improvements for a northside Mexican-American community which was the site of disturbances earlier this week.

The mayor made the announcement after councilmen endorsed an ordinance insuring his authority to order streets and parks cleared for prevention of further violence.

The sale of weapons or alcoholic beverages also could be forbidden under the ordinance.

The action followed pleas from residents of the area for protection and services, and their condemnation of alleged organizers of the disruptions.

The mayor called the ordinance a safeguard and said it would be used only if authorities had reliable information that violence was planned or if future disturbances erupted.

He said his comments about lifting restraints on police officers did not mean they would become "uncontrolled" but would move in swiftly to prevent looting or vandalism which occurred Sunday and Monday nights.

Councilmen approved the ordinance after hearing from nine speakers who condemned "agitators" and called for improved security in Moody Park.

McConn said area of concern was the park, the site of violence Sunday night which resulted in several persons being injured and cars and buildings damaged.

Police officials said they have finished filing charges against persons arrested in connection with the incidents.

Of the 53 persons arrested during the violence Sunday, Monday and early Tuesday, 34 adults were charged with varying offenses, nine adults were released with

no charges filed and 11 juveniles were referred to juvenile courts on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to arson.

Charges against adults included aggravated assault on a police officer, starting a riot, arson and disorderly conduct.

Several residents said the blame for the trouble should be placed on Travis Morales and his group called "People United to Fight Police Brutality."

Morales said he was not responsible for the violence and filed a million-dollar lawsuit Wednesday against State Rep. Ben Reyes, D-Houston, who was quoted as saying Morales was responsible for rampage that followed the outbreak of a fight in the park Sunday.

The \$1,050,000 suit alleges Reyes made slanderous and defamatory remarks about Morales, including statements to the news media, saying Morales had been in the neighborhood all day and used a public address system to urge members of the community to engage in unlawful acts.

The suit asks for actual damages of \$350,000 and punitive damages of \$700,000.

Reyes said he was not concerned with the suit, but added he had rather not comment until he had seen it.

At City Hall, Morales repeated his comments that police injured in the fracas received "what they deserved" but he refused to answer Councilman Jim Westmoreland's question about what role, if any, he played in the disturbance.

Morales called for the dismissal of all charges against anyone arrested in the disturbances and said police should stay out of the troubled area.

McConn said he and his staff are working to make the park safer with lighting and increased patrols. Also planned are renovations like ballfield improvements and drinking fountains.

About \$70,000 may be available for security lighting in the Irvington Village housing project near the park.

Employee's Children Praise New Hospital

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The "pashans" at the Health Sciences Center Hospital can be assured they are getting the best of care. That word comes from the kids whose parents work at the big new "hospitale."

"My mom works hard and well. I can tell because when she comes home she is all tired out. Sometimes I have to help her make up her bed cause she has to make up all the children's beds," said 8-year-old Chama Lynn, daughter of Ruth Ann Lynn, head nurse for pediatrics.

"And you should see all the shots my mom has to give to the children. There are a lot of them."

Chama made those remarks in an essay written for a contest commemorating National Hospital Week. The contest was sponsored by the Health Sciences Center Hospital, and children of several hospital employees entered.

"My mom has a job. Mom is a secker tarri," wrote Evan Easley, age 6, son of Jo Ann Easley, administrative secretary to Gerald Bosworth, the hospital's executive director.

Evan said of his mother: "She works for the big boss, at the hospitale. She ansers telefones and tieps letters. She opens letters. Some times I veset her ofes. I like the gift shop."

Evan attached to his essay a drawing of the huge Lubbock County teaching hospital. His entry tied for second in the contest.

Becky Duncan, 11, said her mom also is a secretary — to associate director George McGowan.

"She types 75 words a minute. I thought a hospital was just for nurses and doctors. But it's not. They have secretaries, too," Becky wrote.

"They even have a gift shop. I've

never really been in a hospital before. Except when I was born, and I was too young to remember."

Another entry came from Kelle Fralick, whose mom is a clerk-typist in the hospital's business office.

"She types, answers the telephone, files, unfiles. She gives directions to people and takes breaks to get a drink and to eat. Sometimes when I call her she puts me on hold," said Kelle.

"She likes meeting people and she likes talking to them. She talks alot."

Charlotte Butler, age 10, tied with Evan Easley for runner-up honors. Charlotte had the most relatives working at the hospital.

"My mom works as business office manajor. She takes care of the hospital's bills and makes sure they get in the mail," Charlotte noted.

"My dad works in community relations. People tell him what happens in Lubbock and he tells it to the news paper and the TV stashons. He also makes books for the pashans."

"My Uncle Bill works in surgery. He works on gun shot wonds and knife stabes and saves most people's life and hasn't lost one yet."

"My Aunt Cindy works in the neonatal unit. There she takes care of sick babies and most the time she saves the baby's life."

Charlotte wrote that her uncle, an operating room technician, and her aunt, a neonatal nurse, occasionally work together.

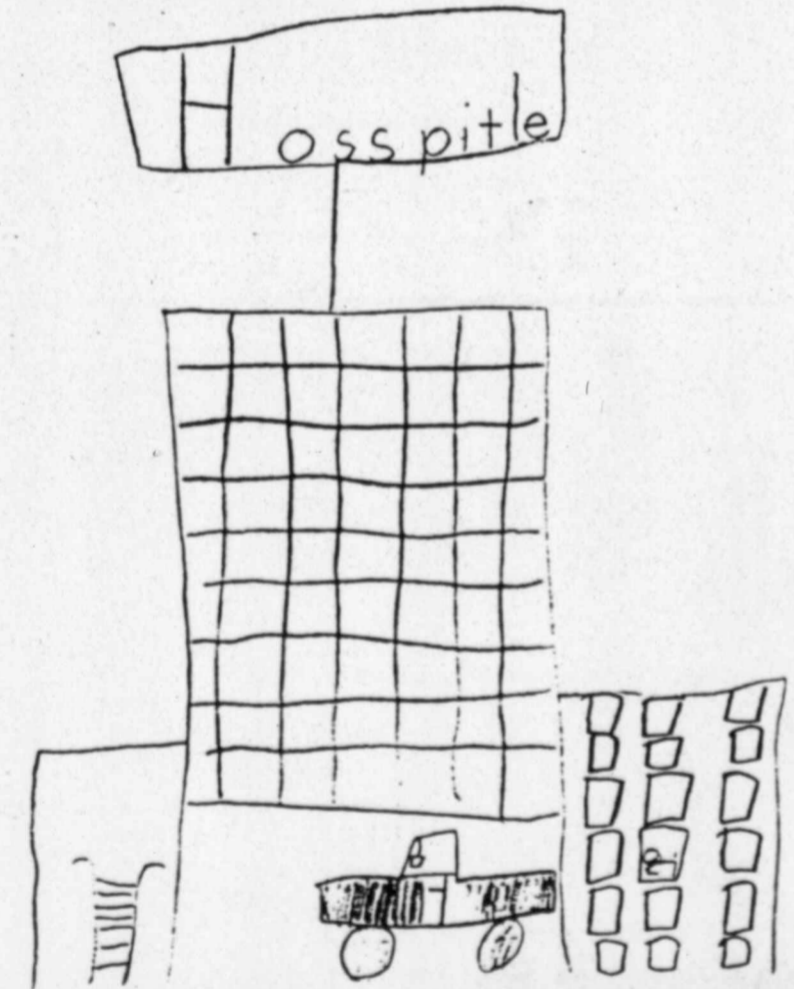
"Sometimes my Uncle Bill does a C-section and sends the baby to my Aunt Cindy in neonatal."

Officials in the news and publications department of the hospital's partner institution, Texas Tech University, served as judges for the essay contest. They gave the first-place award to 11-year-old Tami Locke, daughter of nurse Patsy Locke, coordinator of the hospital's emergency department.

"She has to listen to everyone's problems. She handles complaints from patients, doctors and employees. She's always worrying about the department," Tami said about her mother.

"She gives people IV's and takes blood. She takes care of babies, kids and adults when they're sick or hurt. She wraps people up and takes temperatures. She helps everyone and most people trust here."

See KIDS PRAISE Page 8



Two Tech Students Receive Awards

Two Texas Tech University business administration students from Lubbock are recipients of \$100 each for ranking highest academically in their classifications.

Robert E. Densford of 2513 56th, a freshman accounting major, and Elizabeth Wood of 6206 Kenosha Dr., a junior management major, each received a C.N. Hilton scholarship.

The scholarships were awarded on a competitive basis, and the decision was made by the scholarship committee for the College of Business Administration.

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DO GALLSTONES QUALIFY AS PET ROCKS?

City's Traffic Toll

May 18, 1978	
Accidents	2,786
Deaths	12
Injuries	892
Same date 1977	
Accidents	3,651
Deaths	18
Injuries	838

Local State

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday May 11, 1978

Briscoe To Back Hill In Campaign

CATARINA (AP) — Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he will support Attorney General John Hill in the November general election against Republican Bill Clements of Dallas, The Dallas Times Herald reported today.

In a copyright story, Briscoe told the newspaper in an interview at his South Texas ranch here that he will support Hill because "I was born a Democrat and I'll die a Democrat."

Briscoe, who lost the Democratic Party's gubernatorial nomination in last Saturday's primary election to Hill, also said he will remain active in politics and may again run for governor someday.

There have been reports indicating that Clements wants to meet with Briscoe, reportedly to seek Briscoe's support against Hill.

Of his future plans concerning politics and another possible attempt to return to the governor's mansion, Briscoe said "I don't have any plans but I certainly don't want to close the door (on politics). I'm not going to foreclose on anything in the future."

Briscoe declined in the interview to discuss at length the election or to speculate on what caused his defeat. "I'm not going into a post mortem right now. What has happened, has happened. People have spoken and I'm going to look to the future," Briscoe said.

Janey Briscoe, the governor's wife, had more to say about the election than her husband. She said her husband was the target of a "mean campaign."

"How would you feel if your husband was called incompetent and inept? It was a mean campaign. He hasn't been incompetent and he hasn't been inept," Mrs. Briscoe said.

Of the outcome, Mrs. Briscoe said "I never was so surprised in my life. I know that he (the governor) was."

"We're too big to cry and it hurts too bad to laugh," Mrs. Briscoe said.

Demos To Get Support

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Democratic Party will give "full support" to all party nominees in the general election, promised State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest, Bryan.

Guest, a close friend and former campaign aide to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, said Wednesday that next Tuesday's meeting of the State Democratic Executive committee to canvass the May 6 returns will also be a pep rally for statewide candidates with Republican opposition.

Guest said that Bob Krueger, the Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate; Attorney General John Hill, the party candidate for governor; Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby,

and Mark White, nominee for attorney general, have been invited to speak to the state committee.

Guest said that the party plans a series of programs and projects this summer to build support for the nominees, including a party voter registration drive, a statewide campaign training conference in mid-July, and a number of Democratic fund raising events similar to those held in Dallas and Harris counties last summer.

Guest added that he personally would be traveling the state this summer building party unity.

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MEDICAL ASSISTANTS — Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Chapter of American Association of Medical Assistants Inc. right: Yolanda Benitz, Micki Allen, Wanda Anderson and Faye Gibson. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday May 11, 1978



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: It all started eight months ago when Ron and I started running around with Lynn and Dave. Dave and I would sit in the front and Lynn and Ron would sit in the back. It was all in fun. We'd hold hands and hug and kiss once in a while. I sort of liked it at first, then I noticed Ron was overdoing it with Lynn.

I said I thought the whole idea was silly and suggested we get back with our own mates, but Ron and Lynn didn't want to quit. What do I do now? I am sure Lynn and Ron haven't gone any further than hugging and kissing, but I'm worried about where it might lead. I love my husband and I know he loves me. There are 5 preschool children between the two families. What should I do?

RON'S WIFE

Dear Wife: I don't have to tell you how foolish you were to have started this dangerous game — now the fat is in the fire. Tell Ron that if you are going to continue this friendship with Dave and Lynn, there will be no more switches. Then gradually see less and less of them, and more of other couples who are content to stick with the mates they married.

DEAR ABBY: Golf is a great sport, but why do so many people who play the game cheat?

I have had the same sad experience with both men and women. They lie through their teeth about their scores.

HONEST GOLFER

Dear Honest: People lie about their golf scores for the same reason they lie about anything else. They lack the self-confidence and security to tell the truth. And since golf is a game involving an exclusive and confidential relationship between the player and the ball, the cheating player can usually get away with it.

DEAR ABBY: Please answer this soon as Mom and Dad are planning a trip and we kids will be alone.

We are both young adults. My parents have asked our married brother to "look in on us" while they're out of town. Does that give my brother the right to barge in

whenever he feels like it without giving us any warning? Do you think he should have a key to our house just like he did when he lived here? Doesn't the fact that he is now married with a house of his own make him somewhat of an outsider here?

This is causing a terrible fight. We would like your opinion. We are two girls, 18 and 19.

US KIDS IN NEW CANAAN

Dear Kids: What "rights" your brother

has, can (and should) be clearly defined by your parents. And to avoid any misunderstanding, your parents should tell you in your brother's presence exactly what "looking in on entails."

CONFIDENTIAL TO BLEW MY TOP IN HORNELL, N.Y.: You blew more than your top. You blew your chances. The test of a man's breeding is how he behaves in a quarrel.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ 109
♥ K982
♦ A10
♠ A10864

EAST
♦ Q86542
♥ Q763
♦ Void
♠ 97532

WEST
♦ KJ7
♥ 54
♦ 97532
♠ KJ2

SOUTH
♦ A3
♥ AJ10
♦ KQJ864
♠ Q3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♥ Pass
5 NT Pass 6 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Seven of ♣.

Declarer seldom has to plan a hand in the dark. Usually, there are inferences that can be drawn from the bidding or the play to the first few tricks that can guide him.

North-South conducted a reasonably logical auction to get to six diamonds. When South discovered that two kings were missing, he decided that the suit contract might be somewhat safer

than no trump.

West chose to lead the unbid suit (South's spade bid was control-showing, not natural), and that immediately removed one of declarer's options—he could no longer plan to establish the club suit. Therefore, declarer had to bring in four heart tricks if he wanted to make his contract, for he needed to discard one black card from his hand. The trouble was that he had a two-way finesse in hearts—he could play either defender for the queen.

Since there was no point in holding up, declarer won the ace of spades and led a trump to the ace. Declarer had no clue about the location of the heart queen, but when East showed out on the first round of trumps, the position had clarified somewhat.

Now that West was marked with length in diamonds, East rated to be longer in hearts. If East indeed had more hearts than West, then the chances of his holding the queen of hearts were proportionally greater.

The rest of the hand was simple. At trick three, declarer finessed the ten of hearts. When that held, he crossed back to dummy with the ten of trumps to finesse

the jack of hearts. Declarer drew three more rounds of trumps to exhaust West's holding, then unblocked the ace of hearts.

The ace of clubs was still in dummy as an entry. Declarer crossed to it, discarded a loser on the king of hearts and cheerfully conceded a trick to the defenders at the end.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Business Women Honor Employer

Temprano Chapter of American Business Women will honor employers of the organization at 7:15 p.m. tonight in the Lubbock Women's Club.

Awards will be presented to Boss and Woman of the year. Guest speaker will be W.R. Dunbar, division manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Imperial LENOX

**LAST 3 DAYS
20% OFF SALE**

OLD WILLIAMSBURG BY IMPERIAL

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Sherbets, Reg. \$7.50 **NOW \$6.00 each**

Andersons gives your Springtime table a lift...with beautiful savings on Imperials' Old Williamsburg. All in open stock, choose colors of Sunshine Yellow, Nut Brown, Ultra Blue or the new Rose Pink. Show off your savings during everyday meals, or even dinner parties. Old Williamsburg. On SALE through Saturday at 20% off.

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Hemphill-Wells Fine Jewelry, South Plains Mall

Illustrations not actual size

SIGMA OMEGA Sorority installing new officers at meeting. News

Pho

By LIL... UPI... NEW YORK... trick Lichtel... family in the Windsor Castle... tograph, he... your eye on... to watch the... In order to... wards me, I... neath the cam... field explained... an old Marx... screen... The 38-year... queen Elizabeth... picture ever t... together at at... tied "A Priv... York Public L... Is the quee... don't know th... that the child... better if they... a long time... examines the... youngsters, se... seem to be... small screen... the Queen Ma... the famous... Lord Lichtel... family only... the year... when the ph... after lunch h... In the lim... room, the ear... from his sub... persons, so h... joined them... from using a... the distortion... The exhibit... photographs... — one half... over the yea... and the other... for me" by St... sponsors of... was to do a s... lish cities and... They aske... graph London

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Graduates

REBEKAH JAMES
Rebekah James, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a dinner Thursday in the Hayloft Dinner Theater. Hostesses were Mrs. Lucy Dillon.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Marvin James, Chris and Doug James, parents and brothers of the honoree.

CORONADO SENIORS
Kathryn Bacon, Tammy Gutmier, Dana Hensley, Kim Smith and Susan Williams, seniors and Coronado High School, were honored with a graduation tea Sunday in the home of Mrs. Harlan Cook Jr. Co-hostess was Tracy Cook.

JULIE CLEMENTS
Julie Clements, a senior at Lubbock High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. Roy Pattillo. Co-hostess was Mrs. Roger Hearron.

KIM SMITH
Kim Smith, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a dinner Tuesday in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells. Co-hostesses were Paul Frazier and Kathy McQueen.

DANA BICKFORD
Dana Bickford, a senior at Lubbock High School, was honored with a party Sunday in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Thornton. Co-hostess was Mrs. Arlie Bickford.

BRENDA REAVES
Brenda Reaves, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with luncheon Wednesday in the Women's Club. Hostess was Mrs. Edgar Williams, grandmother of the honoree. Co-hostess was Mrs. Vernon L. Behner.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN SENIORS
Lisa Patts, Marty Harrison, Tamera Dunlin, Sandy Burks, Michelle Baxter, Joy Henniger and Lisa Meyers, seniors at Lubbock Christian High School, were honored with a party Monday in the home of Mrs. Carlis Bills. Co-hostess was Shellee Bills.

SHELLEY BURNETTE
Shelley Burnette, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a dinner Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W.K. Willingham. Co-hostesses were Sharon Willingham.

MONTEREY SENIORS
Bruce Northcutt and Scott Evans, seniors at Monterey High School, were honored with a dinner Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W.K. Willingham. Co-hostesses were Sharon Willingham.

iors at Monterey High School, were honored with a dinner Wednesday in Harrigan's Restaurant. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Guajardo.

KATHY LYNCH
Kathy Lynch, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells. Hostess was Mrs. W.R. Lynch Sr., grandmother of the honoree.

DIANNE MORRIS
Dianne Morris, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a party Tuesday in the home of Mrs. David A. Collier. Co-hostess was Mrs. Coffee Conner.

REYNESA REYNOLDS
Reynesa Reynolds, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the Lubbock Club. Hostess was Mrs. Arvil Campbell.

MONTEREY SENIORS
Beverly Bowen, Berry Bowen and Kyle Nunley, seniors at Monterey High School, were honored with a dinner Wednesday in the University City Club.

LEIGH MOODY
Leigh Moody, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a dinner Tuesday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Humemee.

BECKY BROWN
Becky Brown, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a supper Wednesday in Gardski's Loft Restaurant. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Linn.

MONTEREY SENIORS
Bruce Northcutt and Scott Evans, seniors at Monterey High School, were honored with a dinner Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W.K. Willingham. Co-hostesses were Sharon Willingham.

CORONADO SENIORS
Roxy Henson and Carla Mueller, seniors at Coronado High School, were honored with an ice cream party Tuesday in the Roaring Fifties Restaurant. Hostess was Sharon Simms.

MICHELLE SMITH
Michelle Smith, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a party Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Rodney Goebel. There were three co-hostesses.

Exercise Class Aids Children

NEW YORK (AP) — Children who are overly cautious or totally fearless of heights could have a learning-disability, according to the chief therapist of a national center specializing in the diagnosis and treatment of hyperactive and under-achieving youngsters.

The child who must hold onto a handrail or who walks down the stairs backwards or one step at a time may do so because he doesn't know where the steps begin and end, or he cannot judge the distance between them, says Darrel C. Chapman of the New York Institute for Child Development.

A child with such problems will also bump into walls, knock things over and have trouble with small ball sports like baseball, tennis and handball. These disorders may also cause the child to have problems in school in such subjects as spelling and math. For example, he may reverse letters in words or be unable to line up columns of numbers, Chapman points out.

Sensorimotor exercise therapy has been designed to help children with these problems, Chapman says, and the NYICD has developed a checklist giving over 100 warning signals of learning disability which parents can look for.

THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA
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SIGMA OMEGA — Sigma Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority installed new officers for 1978-79 during a recent meeting. New officers left to right are: Mary Gordan, treasurer; Beverly Rothwell, second vice-president; Gloria Grunwald, president and Beth Ashmore, correspondence secretary. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Photographer Exhibits Collection

By **LILLIAN O'CONNELL**
UPI Life-Style Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — When Lord Patrick Lichfield posed the entire royal family in the white drawing room at Windsor Castle in 1971 to take their photograph, he didn't tell them to "keep your eye on the birdie." He asked them to watch the Marx brothers.

"In order to keep their attention towards me, I put the television set underneath the camera," the fifth earl of Lichfield explained, and went on to say that an old Marx brothers film was on the screen.

The 38-year-old earl, a second cousin of queen Elizabeth II, discussed the only picture ever taken of the royal family all together at an exhibition of his work titled "A Privileged View at the New York Public Library at Lincoln Center."

Is the queen a Marx brothers fan? "I don't know that particularly, but I know that the children would probably react better if they had to keep sitting there for a long time," he said. And, indeed, if one examines the portrait closely, the royal youngsters, seated in the foreground, do seem to be enjoying the show on the small screen. Even Prince Charles and the Queen Mother appear to be watching the famous comedy team.

Lord Lichfield explained that the royal family only gets together on one day of the year, Christmas Day, and that is when the photograph was made — just after lunch, he said.

In the limited space of the drawing room, the earl could only get back so far from his subject, which consisted of 21 persons, so he took three pictures and joined them up, he said. He refrained from using a wideangle lens because of the distortion factor.

The exhibition, which consisted of 250 photographs, was basically in two halves — one half retrospective work "done over the years for various magazines" and the other an "exercise that was set for me" by State Express of London, who sponsors of the show. That "exercise" was to do a series of "portraits" of English cities and the countryside.

They asked me to go out and photograph London as I saw it. And Oxford and

one or two other English cities, and I did that in a very short time last summer," Lord Lichfield said. "So half the exhibition was done in 10 days and the other half was done in 10 years."

Lord Lichfield, whose mother, the former Countess Lichfield, is now married to a prince of Denmark, began taking photographs at the age of 6. He has earned a worldwide reputation for his work in Vogue, Harper's Bazaar and Playboy, among other publications.

He chose as the subject of an early portrait study a young woman who later became his wife. Eight years after he photographed Lady Leonora Grosvenor for Vogue, they were married.

Leonora, Countess of Lichfield, is the eldest daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Westminster. Her early years were spent in a remote part of western Ireland. Like her husband, she is interested in creative work and has trained for a career in fine and decorative arts.

The couple have a daughter, Lady Rose, born in 1976 and are expecting a second child later this year.

Among the other pictures on display was one of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, "one of my first jobs for Vogue," at their country house near Paris. Capt. Mark Phillips and Princess Anne, photographed for a stamp to commemorate their wedding, and actress Diana Rigg, playing three parts in one series: the aging scarlet lady, the nun and the Agony Column correspondent.

A young tourist lost in London in the pouring rain is a wonderful shot, a bit of

trick photography. A slow shutter speed blurred the crowds rushing by the tourist who was standing still, earnestly studying his tour guide.

There were countless shots of fashion models and show business personalities. Lord Lichfield, who said he uses "masses of kinds" of cameras, prefers a 35mm Olympus for much of his work. He does all his own darkroom work, he said.

His favorite subjects? Children and horses. "I have a thing about horses," he said, and though he owns some, he does not race them. "My family have lost too much money at racing."

As for children: "They don't put on faces for you. I like photographing them naturally, not particularly posed. I like photographing unpretentious people, and they're not very pretentious."

New York was the last of four U.S. cities showing the exhibit. To commemorate the tour, State Express of London is making available a limited edition of the earl's photographs in a leather-bound volume, each volume personally signed by Lord Lichfield.

FRESH SEAFOOD MARKET
MEDIUM FRESH HEADLESS **2.99** lb.
CATFISH FILLET 5 lb. Box At **1.69** lb.
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SPROUT SALAD
Fresh mung bean sprouts make a delicious salad. Blanch the sprouts, drain and chill before dressing with oil, vinegar, salt and pepper. Serve the salad with broiled or baked poultry or fish, but don't put them on a Chinese-style menu that has another dish with the sprouts in it.

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PANT SUITS	Many styles to choose from Solids and patterns. Sizes 6-20	\$14.66	Vals. to \$36.00
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NATURALIZER SHOES

Mark Angelo of San Francisco has made up some special barefoot sandals for the Naturalizer Shoe Store. They have all leather uppers, cushioned insoles, and they come with flat leather soles, soft crepe soles, and fashion striped foam rubber soles. And you can choose from many styles and colors. So come on in, wiggle your toes in these summer sandals, and step out into the sun!

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White Bone Tan Brown Navy Black
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MONDALE SON HURT — Teddy Mondale, the 19-year-old son of the Vice President, uses a cane Wednesday as he limps aboard a plane at Wellington, New Zealand. The limp is the result of his riding a motorbike over a 20-foot bank at a New Zealand sheep ranch. His father and mother were engaged with official duties in Wellington at the time. Mrs. Joan Mondale is at left. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. To Accept More Refugees

HONOLULU (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale capped a 12-day, five-nation Asian and Pacific tour by announcing the United States will accept an additional 25,000 Indochinese refugees annually and will continue to focus world attention on human rights violations in Cambodia.

Prior to his flight home to Washington, Mondale said Wednesday in a 40-minute address at the East-West center that the United States "must take the lead in developing a broader international effort to handle the refugee problem."

Suffering from a sore throat and appearing weary, he said he had informed Southeast Asian leaders the United States will accept 25,000 additional Indochinese refugees a year, and will help officials in Thailand process them by stationing additional U.S. immigration personnel there.

In addition, Mondale said Thai authorities have been offered up to \$2 million to support development of longer term plans for handling the refugees.

"We will be prepared to offer more substantial assistance, in concert with others, to finance the permanent settlement of refugees in Thailand and elsewhere," he said.

Speaking of reported atrocities in communist Cambodia, Mondale said, "There is no human rights situation in Asia, or

indeed the world, which cries out for more attention than the tragedy still continuing in Cambodia.

"We have little leverage with which to affect the harsh, brutal, repressive nature of the regime in Cambodia, but we will continue to try to focus the world's attention on the horror of what is happening there."

He said balancing the preservation of security with the promotion of human rights "poses for us a diplomatic challenge of extraordinary delicacy."

The vice president also outlined six areas which he said deserve priority attention. They are:

— Continued expansion of U.S. trade with Pacific nations through multilateral trade agreements.

— Aiding Asian nations overcome deficiencies in food production. He proposed U.S. grain aid and possible use of satellites to pinpoint ecological problems.

— Promotion of alternate energy sources.

— Preserving Asia's access to capital on favorable terms.

— Encouraging U.S. private sector influence in promoting Asian development.

— Continued promotion of the cohesion of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN).

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Monico Saucedo, 19, and Ester Castro, 19, both of Slaton.
 Monte Chitwood, 22, of Lubbock, and Cynthia Neinst, 21, of Littlefield.
 Robert Gorman, 22, and Nora Housby, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Billy Jones, 37, and Diana Hatley, 26, both of Lubbock.
 Warren Fillingim, 50, and Shirley Ann Black, 42, both of Lubbock.
 Gregory Duran, 24, and Marlene Warren, 25, both of Lubbock.
 Mark Schutter, 25, and Edith Rattan, 21, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Connie Mabel Wright, application by Leo Charles Wright, independent executor, to probate will.
 In the estate of the late Ella Lewis, application by James Ray Lewis, independent executor, to probate will.
 In the estate of the late Lola Clark, application by Rayburn Clark, independent executor, to probate will.
 In the estate of the late Rev. Hubert Halfmann, application by the Rev. Curtis Halfmann, independent executor, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick, Judge Presiding
 Ham's Food Mart, Inc., against Action Systems, Inc., suit on contract.
 Phyllis Ann Kemp and Billy George Kemp, suit for divorce.
 Ricky Joe Ray and Susan Carol Ray, suit for divorce.
 Billy C. Wright and Tina Wright against Alan Brent Gordon, suit on personal injury (auto).
 Maria Herrera and Juan Herrera, suit for divorce.

23RD DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Daniel P. Donovan and Brenda Duke Donovan, suit for divorce.
 Gloria McGruder Williams and Endora Wilson Williams, suit on declaratory judgement.
 Clara Jo White and Hal Douglas White Jr., suit for divorce.
 Rosalba C. Zapata and Richard Zapata, suit for divorce.
 Bobbie Ray Harbin and Gaye Beverly Harbin, suit for divorce.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT

Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
 In regards to: Larry J. Hughes and Rowena M. Hughes against Custom Farm Service of Texas, appeal to District Court from bankruptcy claim.
 Divorces Granted
 Margaret Geraldine Buck and Thomas Paul Buck.

TEXAS SUPREME COURT

Relator ordered discharged:
 Ex parte Antonio Padron, original habeas corpus.
 Lower courts reversed, cause dismissed:
 John R. Weatherly vs Jacqueline Byrd, Tarrant.
 Civil appeals reversed, cause remanded to that court:
 National Lloyds Insurance Co. vs George McCasland, Navarro.
 Applications:
 Writ of error granted:
 Tom H. Davis vs Robert M. Huey, Travis.
 Life Insurance Co. of Virginia vs Gar-Dal Inc., Dallas.
 Charles Kenneth Campbell vs Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., Bexar.
 Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
 Frank L. Jewell Jr. vs Mobile County Mutual Insurance Co., Ward (2).
 Ralph Lamar Wilkinson II vs Pauline Waterman Clark, Brazos.
 Lillie O. Bryant vs Wallace Woodruff, Nueces.
 John B. Williams vs W.W. Williams, Hill.
 Johnson County vs Esterline Aleta McVicker, Johnson.
 Marvin Thomas vs Thomas L. Whaley, Harris.
 Federal Insurance Co. vs M-C Industries Inc., Harris.
 Lynn and H.G. McGehee vs Exchange Bank Trust Co., McLennan.
 Billy Bridwell vs Emory H. Pritchett, Denton.
 Charlie Ray Johnson vs Kenneth C. Sherrill, Potter.
 Salvatore Valentino vs Alpine Gulf Inc., Harris.
 Motions:
 Rehearing of cause overruled:

TEXAS COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

Affirmed:
 Richard Lee Graham, Lubbock.
 Carlos Leauvano Nunez, Harris.
 Buford Tellair, Shelby (on rehearing).
 Emmett Eugene Cloud Jr., Dallas.
 James Sidney Payne, Dallam.
 Henry Gilbert Abernathy, Harris.
 Ventura Brock Moten, Tarrant.
 Wesley Joe Tarpley, Taylor.
 Bobby Ray Wyatt, Tarrant.
 Lorna Ann Adams, Bell.
 Richard Gomez Ybarbo, Bexar.
 Michael Burrell and Charles Branch, Dallas.

Affirmed:
 William Wesley Taylor, Galveston.
 David Howard Williams and Charles H. Smith, Harris.
 Santiago Elizalde and Denny M. Davis, Nueces.
 Michael Flatt, Palom Pinto.
 Joe Alcala Flores, Taylor.
 Fred Johnson, Victoria.
 Kerry Ann Crocker, Harris.
 O.P. Carrillo, Hidalgo.
 Johnnie Bell Jackson, Dallas.
 Ex parte Christopher Marshall, William Marvin Fain and Karl Edmund Thomas, Harris.

Reversed and remanded:
 Deborah Morris, Bell.
 James Taylor, Bell.
 Juan M. Trullio and Lee C. Obiedo, Bexar.
 Ronald Lynn Wadsworth, Dallas.
 Louis Charles Mahier Jr., Michael Jewel Dixon, Lloyd Otis Larrieu, Lloyd Otis Larrieu, Alfred Murphy Oliver and Douglas Duprey LeBlanc, Harris.
 Jose Maria Huerta, Hidalgo.
 Reversed and remanded:
 Delmond Randle, Potter.
 J.H. Veltton Stapleton, Hill.
 Joanne Frances Pfleging, Dallas.
 Leave to file appellant's motion for rehearing en banc granted:
 Ex parte Rafael Minjares Jr., 1 Paso.
 Appellant's motions for rehearing en banc denied:
 Ex parte Veronica D. Mangrum and H. Michael Senna, Dallas.
 Joe A. Villeda, Harris.
 Henry Ray, Potter.
 Habeas corpus denied:
 Ex parte Gregory Arthur Ott, Denton.
 Appeal abated:
 Manuel Solis Bustos, El Paso.
 Joe Rodriguez, Hale.
 Joe Thompson, Hill.
 Appeals dismissed:
 Ex parte Theodore Phillips and ex parte Donald Ray Phillips, Harris.
 Charles Leon Carr, Taylor.

3RD COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS
Affirmed:
 Charles P. Parks vs Board of Adjustment, Killeen, Bell.
 Texas International Airlines Inc. vs Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Travis.
 Sun Oil Co. vs Fred W. Hall, Concho.
 Navarro Independent School District vs Commissioner M.L. Brockette, Travis.
Reversed and remanded:
 Lee Moore vs Citation Manufacturing Co., Travis.
Judgment vacated:
 R.O. Polvado vs Joanne Polvado, Blanco.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Marathon Paving & Utility Const., Inc. to George Tso Chin Peng and wife, Lot 71, Block 1, Replats of Blocks 1-7 Lake Ransom Canyon.
 Bill Schwarzenbach DBA Schwarzenbach Inc. to George Tso Chin Peng and wife, Lot 71, Block 1, Replats of Blocks 1-7 Lake Ransom Canyon.
 John B. Williams vs W.W. Williams, Hill.
 Johnson County vs Esterline Aleta McVicker, Johnson.
 Marvin Thomas vs Thomas L. Whaley, Harris.
 Federal Insurance Co. vs M-C Industries Inc., Harris.
 Lynn and H.G. McGehee vs Exchange Bank Trust Co., McLennan.
 Billy Bridwell vs Emory H. Pritchett, Denton.
 Charlie Ray Johnson vs Kenneth C. Sherrill, Potter.
 Salvatore Valentino vs Alpine Gulf Inc., Harris.
 Motions:
 Rehearing of cause overruled:

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Marriage Licenses

Karl E. Kraft vs Ivan Langford, Montgomery (2).
 Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:
 Texas Employers Insurance Association vs Doris M. Adams, Lipscomb.
 Marsha Jane Pesek vs Murrel's Welding Works Inc., Frio.
 Texas Employers Insurance Association vs Tom Johnson, Jefferson.

TEXAS COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

Affirmed:
 Richard Lee Graham, Lubbock.
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 Buford Tellair, Shelby (on rehearing).
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 Ventura Brock Moten, Tarrant.
 Wesley Joe Tarpley, Taylor.
 Bobby Ray Wyatt, Tarrant.
 Lorna Ann Adams, Bell.
 Richard Gomez Ybarbo, Bexar.
 Michael Burrell and Charles Branch, Dallas.

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 David Howard Williams and Charles H. Smith, Harris.
 Santiago Elizalde and Denny M. Davis, Nueces.
 Michael Flatt, Palom Pinto.
 Joe Alcala Flores, Taylor.
 Fred Johnson, Victoria.
 Kerry Ann Crocker, Harris.
 O.P. Carrillo, Hidalgo.
 Johnnie Bell Jackson, Dallas.
 Ex parte Christopher Marshall, William Marvin Fain and Karl Edmund Thomas, Harris.

Reversed and remanded:
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 James Taylor, Bell.
 Juan M. Trullio and Lee C. Obiedo, Bexar.
 Ronald Lynn Wadsworth, Dallas.
 Louis Charles Mahier Jr., Michael Jewel Dixon, Lloyd Otis Larrieu, Lloyd Otis Larrieu, Alfred Murphy Oliver and Douglas Duprey LeBlanc, Harris.
 Jose Maria Huerta, Hidalgo.
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Reversed and remanded:
 Lee Moore vs Citation Manufacturing Co., Travis.
Judgment vacated:
 R.O. Polvado vs Joanne Polvado, Blanco.

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 Motions:
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Marriage Licenses

Karl E. Kraft vs Ivan Langford, Montgomery (2).
 Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:
 Texas Employers Insurance Association vs Doris M. Adams, Lipscomb.
 Marsha Jane Pesek vs Murrel's Welding Works Inc., Frio.
 Texas Employers Insurance Association vs Tom Johnson, Jefferson.

TEXAS COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

Affirmed:
 Richard Lee Graham, Lubbock.
 Carlos Leauvano Nunez, Harris.
 Buford Tellair, Shelby (on rehearing).
 Emmett Eugene Cloud Jr., Dallas.
 James Sidney Payne, Dallam.
 Henry Gilbert Abernathy, Harris.
 Ventura Brock Moten, Tarrant.
 Wesley Joe Tarpley, Taylor.
 Bobby Ray Wyatt, Tarrant.
 Lorna Ann Adams, Bell.
 Richard Gomez Ybarbo, Bexar.
 Michael Burrell and Charles Branch, Dallas.

Affirmed:
 William Wesley Taylor, Galveston.
 David Howard Williams and Charles H. Smith, Harris.
 Santiago Elizalde and Denny M. Davis, Nueces.
 Michael Flatt, Palom Pinto.
 Joe Alcala Flores, Taylor.
 Fred Johnson, Victoria.
 Kerry Ann Crocker, Harris.
 O.P. Carrillo, Hidalgo.
 Johnnie Bell Jackson, Dallas.
 Ex parte Christopher Marshall, William Marvin Fain and Karl Edmund Thomas, Harris.

Reversed and remanded:
 Deborah Morris, Bell.
 James Taylor, Bell.
 Juan M. Trullio and Lee C. Obiedo, Bexar.
 Ronald Lynn Wadsworth, Dallas.
 Louis Charles Mahier Jr., Michael Jewel Dixon, Lloyd Otis Larrieu, Lloyd Otis Larrieu, Alfred Murphy Oliver and Douglas Duprey LeBlanc, Harris.
 Jose Maria Huerta, Hidalgo.
 Reversed and remanded:
 Delmond Randle, Potter.
 J.H. Veltton Stapleton, Hill.
 Joanne Frances Pfleging, Dallas.
 Leave to file appellant's motion for rehearing en banc granted:
 Ex parte Rafael Minjares Jr., 1 Paso.
 Appellant's motions for rehearing en banc denied:
 Ex parte Veronica D. Mangrum and H. Michael Senna, Dallas.
 Joe A. Villeda, Harris.
 Henry Ray, Potter.
 Habeas corpus denied:
 Ex parte Gregory Arthur Ott, Denton.
 Appeal abated:
 Manuel Solis Bustos, El Paso.
 Joe Rodriguez, Hale.
 Joe Thompson, Hill.
 Appeals dismissed:
 Ex parte Theodore Phillips and ex parte Donald Ray Phillips, Harris.
 Charles Leon Carr, Taylor.

3RD COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS
Affirmed:
 Charles P. Parks vs Board of Adjustment, Killeen, Bell.
 Texas International Airlines Inc. vs Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Travis.
 Sun Oil Co. vs Fred W. Hall, Concho.
 Navarro Independent School District vs Commissioner M.L. Brockette, Travis.
Reversed and remanded:
 Lee Moore vs Citation Manufacturing Co., Travis.
Judgment vacated:
 R.O. Polvado vs Joanne Polvado, Blanco.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Marathon Paving & Utility Const., Inc. to George Tso Chin Peng and wife, Lot 71, Block 1, Replats of Blocks 1-7 Lake Ransom Canyon.
 Bill Schwarzenbach DBA Schwarzenbach Inc. to George Tso Chin Peng and wife, Lot 71, Block 1, Replats of Blocks 1-7 Lake Ransom Canyon.
 John B. Williams vs W.W. Williams, Hill.
 Johnson County vs Esterline Aleta McVicker, Johnson.
 Marvin Thomas vs Thomas L. Whaley, Harris.
 Federal Insurance Co. vs M-C Industries Inc., Harris.
 Lynn and H.G. McGehee vs Exchange Bank Trust Co., McLennan.
 Billy Bridwell vs Emory H. Pritchett, Denton.
 Charlie Ray Johnson vs Kenneth C. Sherrill, Potter.
 Salvatore Valentino vs Alpine Gulf Inc., Harris.
 Motions:
 Rehearing of cause overruled:

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By Unite Today is Th day of 1978 will The moon is first quarter. The morning The evening piter and Satur Those born (sign of Taurus, ing Berlin was comic-actor Ph On this day In 1858, Min as the 32nd sta In 1910, Glac tana was creati In 1928, the television prog
ES
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Skyscraper Hotels Irritate Mulligan

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

ATLANTA (AP) — As anyone who has suffered vertigo in a rotating rooftop hotel bar can attest, the high-rise hotel is on an architect's abomination no more inhabitable than the tower block housing project or the high-rise condominium.

Mulligan's Stew It's high time the urban planners and hotel associations banned these vertical assaults on a traveler's patience and sanity.

The guest spends half his stay in monastic communion with the elevator shaft. Room service breakfasts are invariably cold no matter what portable chuck wagons the caterers employ to warm their ascent into the troposphere. When the waiter at last reaches the 34th floor, he usually has forgotten the salt or the newspaper or brought you a mushroom omelette instead of raspberry yogurt. And don't expect a smile as he heads back down to first base camp to correct the order.

The higher the architectural pile, the more things can go wrong. Last week a power failure in an Atlanta hotel during the big annual publishers convention left most of the leading lights in American journalism in the dark. AP's Keith Fuller, Punch Sulzberger of the New York Times, Otis Chandler of the Los Angeles Times and similar luminaries could be seen prowling the corridors with candles held aloft, like Diogenes in search of truth, although in truth they would have settled for the men's room.

It's a rule of the road these days that the more gadgets in a hotel room, the more fiendish ways the decorator will have found of hiding the bathroom light switch, the more complex will be the shower appliance (some already require a second engineer's steam ticket), and the more unattainable such everyday necessities as a shoe shine or a beer opener or a pack of cigarettes.

A shoeshine cloth hanging in the bathroom (graciously imprinted "Compliments of L. Hotel Grottie" or whatever) means if you leave your shoes outside the door at night, the best you can hope for is that they won't be stolen.

An in-room coffee maker, also marked complimentary, means no cringing minion will appear at dawn with a life-saving pot of coffee. Gadgets and fussy frivolous trills, like a chocolate mint on the pillow at night, have taken the place of genuine service in most luxury hotels, especially these high-rise horror houses.

Torture machines clunk out ice cubes all night long, mingling their cement mixer growl with the whirr of the air conditioning plant on the ledge beneath your window, the rumblings in the elevator shaft beyond your wall and, by day, the infernal sounds of taped music in the corridors, in the coffee shop, in the sauna, everywhere.

The electronic bar is always out of bourbon but chock full of peanuts. The ice cube tray, if the room has a refrigerator, is frozen faster than the Ross Shelf. Closed circuit color TV movies usually come in eight wavy shades of orange. There's a red blinker light on the telephone to inform you of a message but no message is ever allowed to pass the switchboard, except those misdirected to another room — sometimes yours at 3 a.m. when the red light suddenly glows in the dark like a surfacing crocodile.

The hotel supply trade is geared to the whole paraphernalia of pretense and humbug: shower caps, soap in little velvet sacks, sewing kits for buttons mangled in the laundry, ballpoint pens that never write but come emblazoned with the name of the house or the chain, waterbeds and mattresses motorized for a massage, all signifying nothing as you wait another half hour for the hamburger that is sure to be cold or the beer that is sure to be warm, or the suitcases that the captain was going to send right up. Notice how all the staff have titles in this era of non-service.

Worst of all, searchlights beamed on the beastly building to proclaim the architect's vulgarity for 30 miles around light your room like a stake out scene in a James Cagney movie. Try to get them turned off with the wild explanation that you actually booked the room to get a night's sleep and you'll be treated like the cantankerous idiot who complained because his room was directly beneath the megaton speakers in the discotheque. Meanwhile the bedside reading lamp has a 40-watt bulb to conserve energy.

It's my considered opinion, after two decades of to-ing and fro-ing on this globe and watching lots of old movies, that the inkeeping profession reached its acme in the Edwardian elegance of the old veranda-style hotel, with slow turning overhead fans, barefoot roomboys padding about in white mess jackets and Sidney Greenstreet enthroned menacingly in a peacock wicker chair.

The decline set in when hoteliers began drawing sanitary paper equators across the toilet bowl and started training waiters to pull back knives and forks and place settings instead of filling up the glasses with ice water and emptying out the ash trays.

Once they begin removing the pickle fork and substituting a fish knife, you can bet your bottom credit card it's going to take 20 minutes to get that first dry martini and it will be drowned in vermouth.

Hotel managers whine that they just can't get the help these days to maintain old world standards of service. Some thought then must be given to marshaling the armies of the knight who stuff the little aluminum pots with jam, fold the napkins up like butterflies and sailboats, cut the butter into little curliques, put the drinking glasses into those ridiculous paper sacks and perform all the other exasperating frivolities that pass for service these days and appear on the bill as a 15 per cent non service charge.

Bring me another rum cola, will you, old fellow, and tell that pukka-walla to stir up a bit more breeze.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, May 11, the 131st day of 1978 with 234 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. American song writer Irving Berlin was born May 11, 1888. This is comic-actor Phil Silvers' 66th birthday.

On this day in history:

In 1858, Minnesota entered the Union as the 32nd state.

In 1910, Glacier National Park in Montana was created by an Act of Congress.

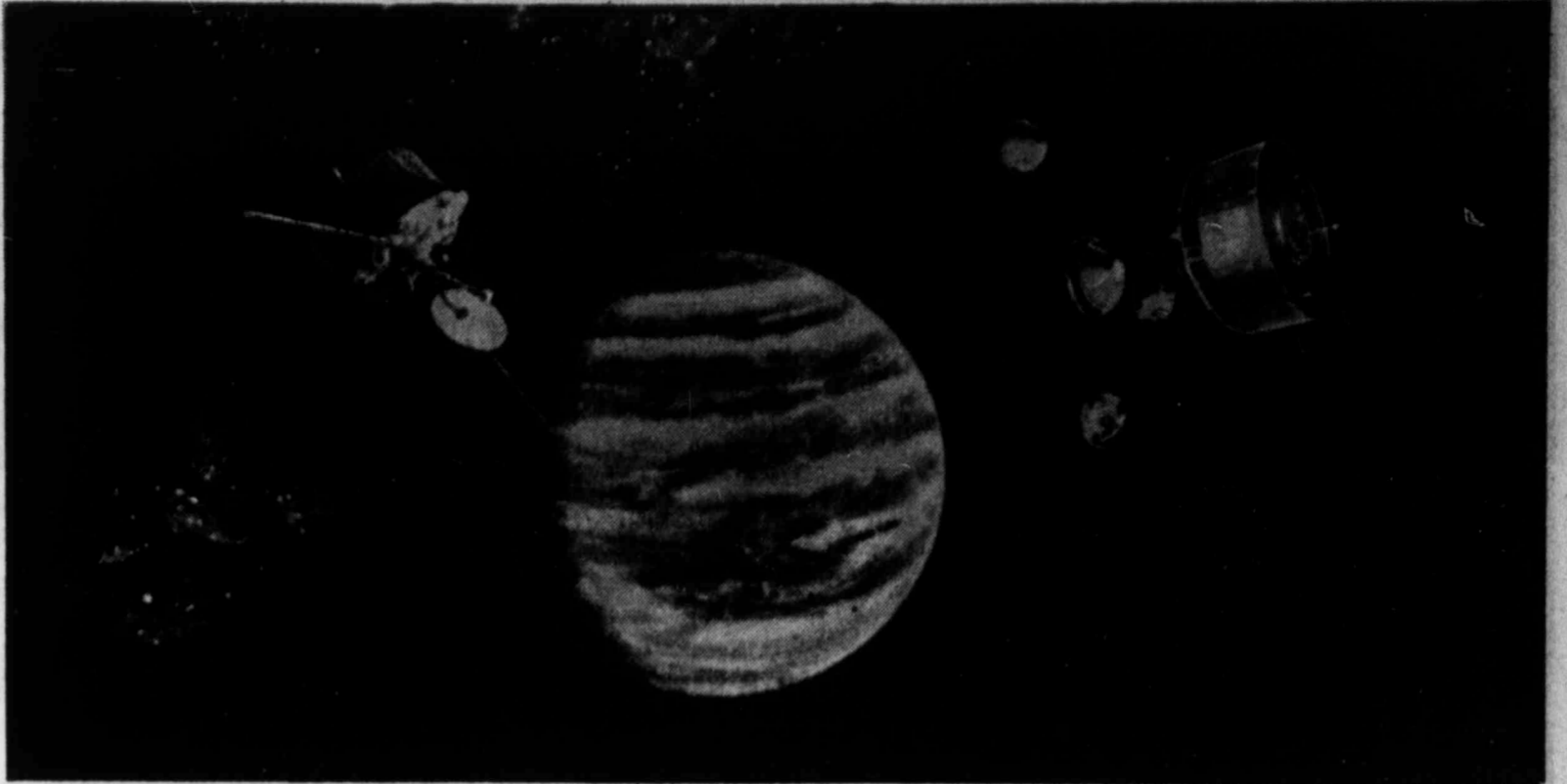
In 1928, the first regularly scheduled television programs were begun by station WGY in Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1977, A federal judge ruled that a ban on Concorde supersonic jet flights into New York's Kennedy International Airport was illegal.

A thought for the day: American statesman Benjamin Franklin said, "Experience is a dear school, but fools will learn in no other way."

FONDA CAST

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Henry Fonda is the first major star cast for "Roots: The Next Generations," Davil L. Wolper's 12-hour continuation of Alex Haley's saga. Fonda will be seen in the first three episodes playing a powerful political and cultural leader in a small Tennessee town late in the 1800s.



PIONEER VENUS MISSION — This artist's concept shows the Pioneer Venus Orbiter and Multiprobe that will carry out a detailed investigation of Venus in late 1978. The Orbiter spacecraft, right, is scheduled to be

launched no earlier than May 20. It will circle Venus for eight months transmitting daily pictures of Venusian cloud cover back to earth. The multiprobe, to be launched August 7, will split into five entry craft eight

million miles away from Venus and enter the atmosphere of the planet in early December. They will take measurements from the top of the atmosphere to the surface. (AP Laserphoto)

Martial Arts Experts Training Police

NEW YORK (UPI) — Masters of arnis, an ancient Filipino martial art in which bamboo sticks are used, believe they can teach American policemen how to better use the sticks they are now handling.

"Give me 100 men and I will train them to stop 1,000 men rioting with the use of the stick," says Leo T. Gaje, 39, a Filipino who is a master and teacher of Arnis.

Gaje and his American colleague Greg Alland, 32, have trained police from New Jersey, Chicago and Anchorage, Alaska, in arnis. They say policemen in other cities have studied it on their own.

Both men say arnis works well for a cop. "It gives him training in the thing he is already carrying and that's a stick," Alland says.

While training in arnis, a person uses a stick 28 inches long and 3/4 inch in diameter. He learns to strike and thrust at various parts of the body and to block, parry and counter his opponent's strikes.

With such training, Alland says, "you double your senses, you double your reflexes." He says that police receive minimal martial arts training while in police academy and thereafter train with guns, which do nothing to develop reflexes.

He contends that sometimes the reason policemen are shot or stabbed is because they have "the wrong type of training."

"We don't necessarily need more police, we need police that are better trained to do what they are supposed to do."

New York City's auxiliary police are volunteers who assist regular police by walking beats in places such as shopping areas, senior citizens' meeting areas and schools but who do not carry guns.

After one of their members was killed in a street fight in 1975, some of them decided they needed extra training beyond the three-week police academy self-defense course they take when becoming auxiliaries.

The regular police department offered twice-yearly nightstick training for the AP's, which was later trimmed to a once-yearly four-hour session. But the AP's were dissatisfied with it. Some of them sought Gaje to teach them arnis.

Recently, 12 AP's took eight three-hour weekly training sessions in arnis after which they received certificates from Gaje. They learned to use a stick to handle assailants who wield knives, or sticks, or who use their fists and to render such attackers helpless while causing them minimal physical damage. They also learned arnis hand-to-hand techniques in case they lose their stick while fighting.

Those graduating expressed satisfaction with the training and felt it would give them more confidence walking the beat.

"Our whole weapon is the stick," says

John Hyland, president of the Auxiliary Police Benevolent Association and one of the graduates. He believes arnis training can help a cop because with it, "He has something nobody else has."

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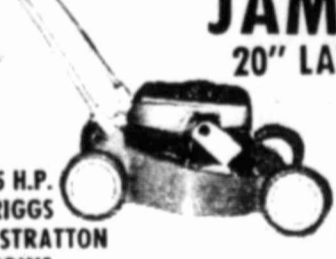
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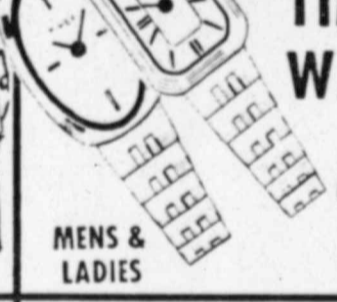
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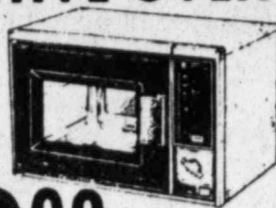
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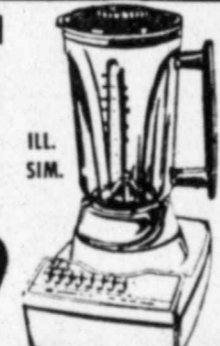
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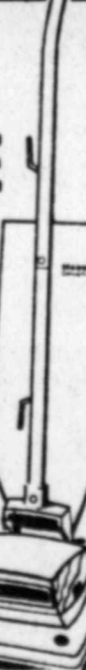
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IRRESISTIBLE — To the casual observer, these apples on display at a Lubbock supermarket all look pretty much alike. But the sight of one of them apparently gave one shopper a Big McIntosh attack. Oh, well, an apple a day . . . (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Inmate Plans No Action To Prevent Execution

AUSTIN (AP) — Condemned murderer William David Hovila's invitation reads, "I'd like 100,000 people to come and see me die."

The 30-year-old Texan has won a reprieve from his scheduled date with death Monday, but he said in a copyright story in Thursday editions of the Dallas Morning News that he won't fight an execution order if the state eventually decides he should die for his crime.

"I'll let the state decide what they want to do with my life," he said, claiming politicians and judges are using his life like a pawn on a chess board.

The clean-shaven, brown-haired convict said he's died in a few of his dreams and he's not afraid of death.

"A man has a right to die," he said. "I don't want anyone living my life. If they execute me it's all right; if not, it's all right."

"I could fight this thing another 10 years," Hovila said. "The death penalty is outrageous. They should kill a man in the county he's tried in, not behind closed walls. How're you going to use it as a deterrent if nobody sees the man die?"

But Hovila says he's not seeking publicity for himself.

"I think Gary Gilmore was crazy...He was for publicity. I'm not."

Hovila would have been the first to be executed in Texas by drug injection, but Gov. Dolph Briscoe agreed by telephone Wednesday to grant a 30-day stay after he heard details of the case, according to Jay Floyd, director of the governor's clemency office. He is expected to sign the order today or Friday.

Texas governors traditionally have approved 30-day stays after all court appeals have failed. After the governor's reprieve, an unlimited number of stays can be granted upon recommendation of the Board of Pardons and Paroles with the governor's approval.

Hovila was convicted twice of the murder

of Henry J. McCluskey Jr., a Dallas lawyer who was robbed and shot twice in the back in 1973 near a Dallas lake.

Hovila's mother Marion said she has hired an attorney but will not seek a writ of habeas corpus. She said "it will not be necessary," but refused further comment. Her son says he will fight the writ if she files it because "she's taking over my life."

Hovila said he dropped all appeals about a year ago when he decided Death Row was made for quiet killers who prefer life, no matter the circumstances, "and don't want to learn about life after death."

Since then, he has dismissed his attorney and refused all offers of legal assistance, including a recent offer from the American Civil Liberties Union. Hovila referred to the offers as "sick."

They didn't come in at the beginning of my trial. The only came in when I was ready to die."

"Death doesn't bother me one bit," he said in the copyright story in the Dallas Morning News. "You're here on earth to be taught. If you have qualified teachers, you learn about life. We have no qualified teachers. There has to be more to life than going home at night, drinking a beer and watching T.V. The state says I did wrong, but I say I did wrong up to a certain point. Sure I regret what I did. I'll never do it again."

The state's last execution, almost 14 years ago, was by electrocution. Over a 40-year period, 361 persons died in the straight-backed oak electric chair built by convicts.

Since then, the Texas Legislature has changed the state's method of execution. Future executions will be by injections of sodium pentothal, a general anesthetic also known as "truth serum."

The injection will cause immediate loss of consciousness and then a progressive

coma during which blood pressure and respiration will decrease until death occurs.

W.J. Estelle, director of the Texas Department of Corrections, can perform the execution himself or designate somebody, other than a doctor, to carry out the task. A doctor is prohibited by his oath from administering the injection.

The condemned prisoner is to be strapped to a hospital gurney, with a needle in his arm connected to a tube leading to another room where the executioner will insert the drug.

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College Board Predicts Tightened Job Market

AUSTIN (AP) — The state college coordinating board says graduates in many fields can expect a tight job market between now and 1983.

The board predicted 39,740 new bachelor's degree holders will be competing for between 35,090 and 38,460 jobs during the next five years.

Employment opportunities in Texas for new master's and doctor's degree holders will be in balance with the number of jobseekers, the board said.

Its report said there will be plenty of openings for newly turned out doctors, dentists, optometrists and veterinarians but the supply of law graduates will exceed the available jobs.

The board said that in many fields, the number of graduates would exceed the demand by more than 10 percent.

"Opportunities will be greatest for individuals willing to relocate or to consider employment in positions which may not be directly related to their fields of study," the board said.

It predicted a crowded market for reporters, lawyers, architects, commercial artists, counselors, psychologists, photographers, musicians, public administrators, foresters, social workers, broadcasters, public relations persons and elementary school teachers.

High demand was forecast for computer scientists, engineers, accountants, medical technology, health care administrators and nurses.

Auto mechanics, welding, electronics,

court reporting, aviation technology, secretarial work and construction should present good opportunities for employment of persons without degrees.

Kids Praise

(Continued From Page One)

"She's gentle when people are hurt, and loves her job. She studied very hard to be a nurse and is very glad she did. She's on call day and night. Even when she's sick she has to go to work. My mom wants the emergency department to be the best emergency department around," Tami said.

The essay contest was one of several activities conducted by the Health Sciences Center Hospital this week. Today, from 10 a.m. to noon and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., the hospital will host public tours of the facility.

Tours will begin in the hospital lobby.

Also in the lobby today, the hospital will provide free blood pressure screening.

Other activities include the distribution of bumper stickers with the slogan, "The Health Sciences Center Hospital Wishes You Well." The hospital also has erected a sign with the same slogan, signed by its staff and patients.

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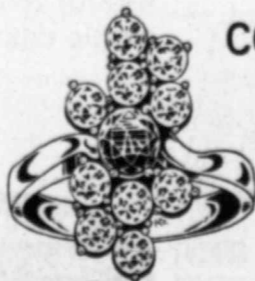


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Oilmen Defend Diversification

By MARTIN MERZER
NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's giant oil companies, whose success soon might be measured by how quickly they deplete their supplies of oil and gas, are diversifying into everything from electric typewriters to life insurance.

And the oil firms also are represented heavily in other energy fields: They now own about 25 percent of the country's coal reserves, and 20 of the almost 100 firms involved in the mining or exploration of uranium — used as fuel for nuclear reactors — are oil companies.

This concerted effort to acquire huge holdings in energy-related fields and some non-energy companies is called horizontal diversification, and it is being watched by Congress and by federal regulatory agencies.

But, thanks in part to an aggressive lobbying campaign, no action appears imminent to prevent oil firms from acquiring more subsidiaries or force them to cut loose the ones they now own.

The reason oil firms such as Exxon, Texaco, Continental, Gulf and others are buying coal and/or uranium reserves is clear: Government officials appear determined to discourage oil and gas usage in coming years and to encourage the use of coal and nuclear power. While analysts disagree on how long reserves of oil and gas will last, there is no disagreement that sooner or later they will be depleted.

"When you look ahead to the eventual depletion of domestic oil and gas reserves, you realize how important diversification is to an oil company," said one oil-company source.

In addition, many oil firms are looking beyond energy-related industries for investment purposes because most analysts are predicting a reduction in the rate of energy growth during the next 10 to 15 years.

So, if an oil company wants to keep growing — and it is a basic tenet of capitalism that a healthy company must grow — it needs to diversify into other fields. There has been an accelerating trend recently in which oil companies are looking forward to stable consumer-oriented industries and retailing firms as acquisition targets.

In recent years:
—Exxon, the world's largest oil firm, has acquired 8.4 billion tons of coal and huge holdings of uranium and copper. It also is developing new battery systems and solar-energy devices.

But, in addition, new subsidiaries are producing electric typewriters, golf clubs and other consumer products.

—Mobil bought Montgomery Ward & Co., a giant retailer, and Container Corp.

of America.
"The investment community felt for some time that too large a percentage of Mobil's earnings came from overseas and this was a way to get more earnings out of the U.S.," said Ken Peterson, a Mobil spokesman.

—Sun Oil acquired the Stop-N-Go grocery chain, two industrial distributors, a trucking firm, a computer firm, a tape cassette manufacturer and an equipment distributor.

—Texaco began mining for coal and uranium, and bought a chemical company.

—Atlantic Richfield paid \$700 million for the giant Anaconda copper firm. It also has bought a British newspaper, a plastics and dyes firm and a solar-energy concern.

—Tenneco acquired several automotive firms, Philadelphia Life Insurance Co. and some almond orchards.

—Ashland purchased several construction firms, chemical companies, mining firms and a shipbuilding concern.

—Gulf has moved heavily into uranium mining and coal production.

—Continental, which bought the nation's largest coal firm — Consolidation Coal — in 1966, has begun producing uranium as well.

Several years ago, there were numerous legislative and regulatory threats to force oil firms to stop diversifying and to force divestiture of subsidiaries they already owned.

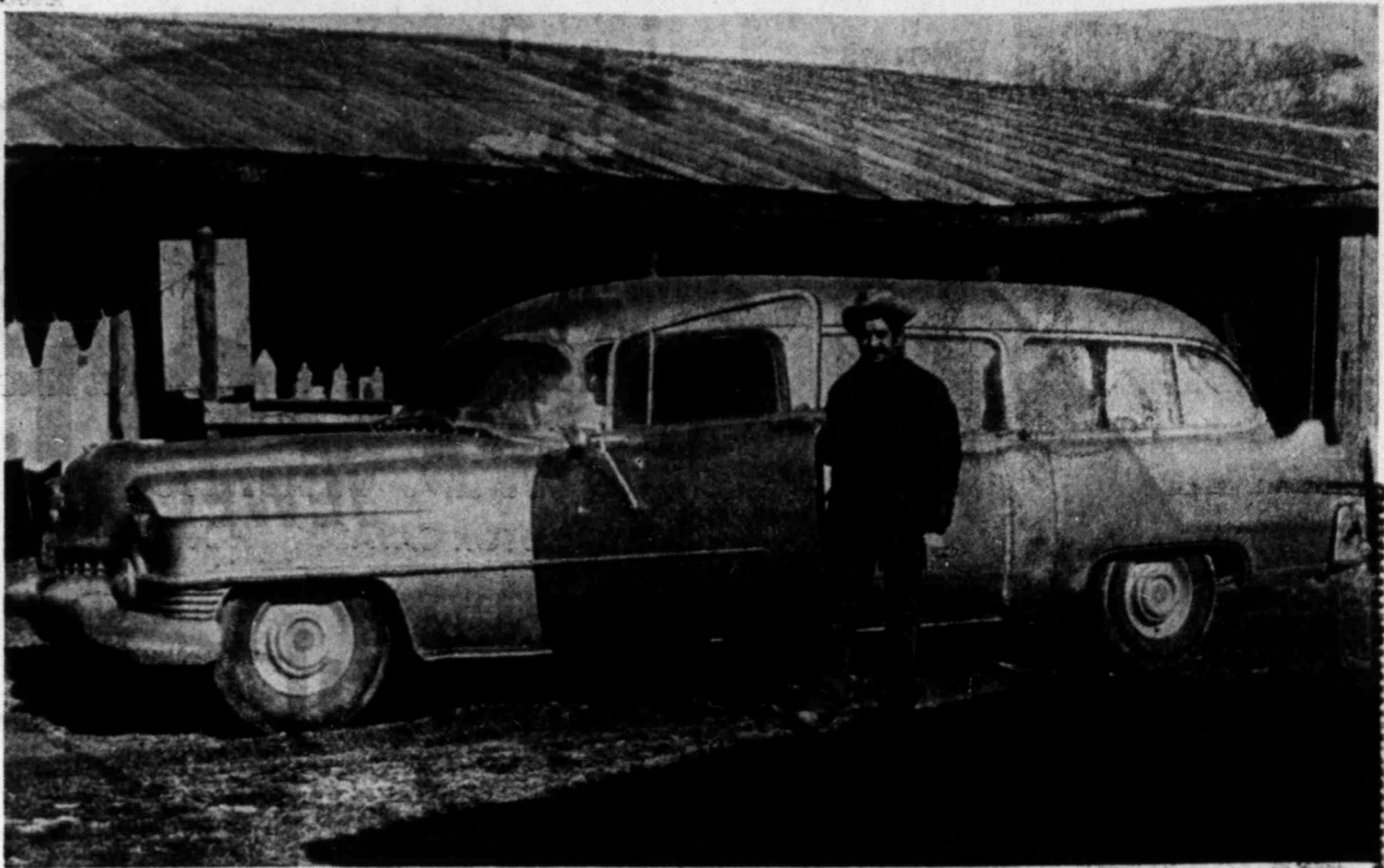
But the oil firms fought back with newspaper and television advertisements, press releases, speeches by top executives and heavy lobbying in Washington.

Industry critics say the oil companies are so cash-rich they could buy almost any firm they desired. But industry officials say they need the additional income from subsidiaries to support the increasingly expensive world-wide search for oil.

And the industry's defenders also say that, with the oil firms' technological resources, they are the logical entities to develop alternate energy sources such as coal, nuclear and solar power.

"It's clear that the horizontal issue is terribly complex," said Hank Banta, assistant counsel for the Senate anti-trust subcommittee.

The panel has been considering since last July a bill filed by subcommittee chairman Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., that would prevent major oil and gas companies from acquiring any more coal or uranium properties. In addition, the bill would require those firms to dispose of coal and uranium interests they now own within three years.



LITTLE GUY — Owner-trainer-breeder-exercise boy Victor J. Coladonato stands beside the blue 1954 Cadillac hearse he lives in beside Barn D at Bowie Race Course in Bowie, Md. Coladonato's only horse, Iron

Legend, won the \$35,850 Woodlawn Stakes at Pimlico this week, qualifying the colt for the Preakness. The sometime roofer and chicken farmer says he'll run Iron Legend in the Preakness for all the race fans who

have Walter Mittyish dreams of running a horse in a big race. The hearse, which has a cot and TV, gets 18 miles per gallon. (AP Laserphoto)

Property Taxes Upset Docile Dairyman

ENON, Ohio (AP) — Dairyman Earl E. Chapman says if the government is going to tax property to pay for schools, it ought to tax the knowledge a person gets by going to school.

"I'm a docile dairyman until I get to talking about taxes," said Chapman, 54. "Then I get my dander up."

He bought his farm in 1965 for \$45,000 after more than 10 years of running restaurants in nearby Springfield.

"But they say the farm is worth \$125,000 now for tax purposes," he said. "That's \$85,000 that I have to pay taxes on that I don't have a penny because it is unearned increment on the land."

Much of what he pays in property tax goes to the local school system. "I'm being educated to poverty," he said, adding that he's thinking about selling his 100-acre farm and 40 head of milk cows.

He said his 1965 property tax bill was \$440, but that by the time a new school tax was approved in 1970, his taxes had

gone up to \$1,120. "I only made \$4,400 that year before taxes," he said.

That rankled him enough to organize a petition drive repealing the school tax. But his tax bill has gotten worse instead of better. His farm was reappraised, as required by law, and he said his taxes are now \$1,450 a year.

Chapman, who grew up five miles from where he now lives, walked among his Holsteins as he outlined the reasons he considers property taxes for education unfair.

"They are continuing taxes and if we vote them down they go back on the ballot until they pass," he said.

"When the school boards tell teachers

and janitors they'll get a raise if the tax passes, how do you think they will vote? When the teachers tell students the schools will close if their parents don't vote for the tax, how do you think the parents will vote?"

Chapman said educated people should be taxed on knowledge they use to earn a living, just as his farm is taxed.

"They bought their education just like I buy my land and I pay taxes on the land, but they don't have to pay taxes on their knowledge and that irks me," he said. "I use the land to earn my living and they use their knowledge to earn theirs. If the government can tax my investment, then it should tax their knowledge."

Chapman didn't say how this might be accomplished.

Both his son and daughter have some advanced education.

"But my daughter doesn't have to pay tax on the knowledge she learned to be a nurse," Chapman said. "If the government is going to tax my investment in this farm, then it should tax her knowledge."

Chapman said the income tax is the only fair tax he can think of.

"A good tax should be a compulsory contribution of your wealth to help the governing body," he said. "If I make money farming, I'm willing to give it in taxes. But I don't want to be taxed on my working capital."

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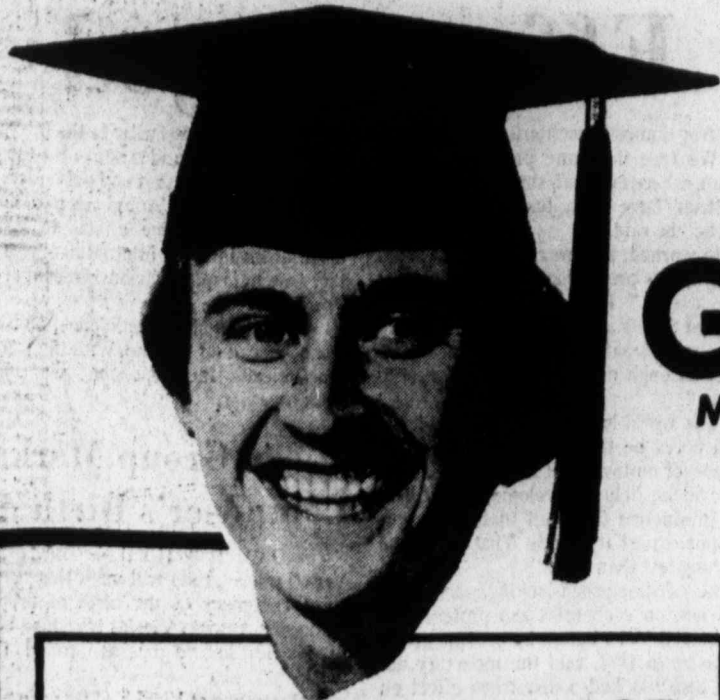
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United Monetary Effort Urged

By MARY TOBIN
NEW YORK (UPI)—The dollar's decline and other malfunctions in the international monetary system have had a paralyzing effect on efforts to pull the industrialized world out of economic crisis, says Prime Minister Leo Tindemans of Belgium.

In New York to address forums on the necessity of cooperation between the United States and the European Economic Community in energy and monetary problems, Tindemans said the continuing decline in value of the dollar has "a disturbing effect on world trade, distorts prices and creates abnormal con-

ditions for competition on world markets."

He told UPI in an interview lack of confidence in the dollar "greatly hinders the economic shot-in-the-arm which Europe so badly needs."

But a greater danger, Tindemans said, is that the general insecurity created by this lack of confidence has "strengthened protectionist tendencies all over the world."

Tindemans acknowledged that industrialized nations, including the United States, must protect themselves and their industries from "a flood of imports from developing countries that could hurt or

destroy domestic economies."

"We face the same problems in Belgium, where our coal, steel and textile industries have been badly hurt by imports," he said.

He warned, however, "We must avoid at all costs protectionist tendencies that are arising." It is imperative that the United States and the EEC nations "engage in a global effort to lower tariff barriers through multilateral trade negotiations."

"The world has changed," he said. "It will never be the same. We cannot, for whatever motive, be idealistic, realistic or cynical, help a developing country to be productive then tell that country it cannot export its goods. That would be nothing less than a sin."

The distinguished-looking, articulate Belgian, an economist and professor of political science before he became prime minister in 1974, said the monetary unrest also has had a disastrous effect on new investment.

"No one wants to make long-term investments in export-oriented economies when market conditions are liable to change abruptly owing to monetary variations," he said. "We need more confidence in business." He said this lack of confidence in business "just when we need it most to further economic growth and reduce unemployment," explains why monetary matters have become such a central preoccupation.

Although Tindemans acknowledges that the U.S. trade deficit has been a major reason for the dollar's decline, excess liquidity also is a worrisome factor. "There are 500 or 600 billion Eurodollars hanging like a cloud over the world, undermining the structural weakness of the major world currency."

The present international system of "managed float," which never worked well, is now working very badly, Tindemans said.

In addition to problems created by the weakness of the dollar, he said, "The relative value of European currencies vis-a-vis each other has a disturbing effect in a closely knit economy like the Common Market."

Tindemans said heads of EEC countries have considered "greater solidarity between European currencies. Creation

of an arrangement similar to the International Monetary Fund is one of the things that has been discussed and publicized."

But he stressed "American participation in the collective efforts to bring more order into the international monetary system is quite obviously essential to its success."

"We must restore confidence, and no one of us can do it alone. With the world economically interdependent we must work together."

Music Group Marks Composer's Birth

VERONA, Italy (UPI)—The Solisti Veneti music group will mark this year's third centenary of the birth of priest-composer Antonio Vivaldi by taking one of his less-known operas around the world.

Performance of Vivaldi's "Orlando Furioso," based on the poem by Ludovico Ariosto, will be in June at Verona's Teatro Filarmonico and will be seen later in Versailles, London, New York and Tokyo.

The opera, penned by 18th century critics, has rarely been performed since its premiere in Venice in 1727.

Travolta Signs Pact With Orion Pictures

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—John Travolta, on the verge of superstardom thanks to his performance in "Saturday Night Fever," has signed a two-picture deal with Orion Pictures which gives him the freedom to develop scripts.

A spokesman for the young actor, who stars weekly in the TV series "Welcome Back, Kotter," said Travolta is in the process of forming his own production company.

STARS SIGNED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Richard Harris and Karen Black have signed to star in "Fort Travis," a contemporary drama of an inventor who is besieged in his own home by law authorities.

CB Convac

By INK DIPPER

There can no longer be any doubt in any CBER's mind — the Federal Communications Commission has acted like a blind dog in a meathouse. Unfortunately, the FCC regulates so many different areas of the communications field that its actions have a profound effect on everyone.

It didn't take a genius to figure out that television interference was a serious problem. But CB units were not required to protect against the transmission of spurious signals until September, 1976. And at this writing television set manufacturers are not required to engineer the receivers the public is buying to safeguard against reception of these spurious signals.

Additionally, there was a great hue and cry for additional channels to help ease the pressure on the 23-channel units that CBERs were allotted. The hullabaloo had been going on for several years. It must be assumed that a brilliant young lawyer came into an FCC conference room, bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, to present his plan for the complete solution to both problems. Let's say this was early 1976.

In late 1976, mind you, when this grand solution became a matter of regulation, everyone was in a turmoil. The FCC ordered all manufacturers of CB units to submit their schematic diagrams and photographs of their transceivers for FCC approval. They also have to be type-tested. This decree had nothing to do with whether the sets were 23 channels or 40. The advance in the approved number of channels from 23 to 40 was almost incidental, it would appear now, but it would solve the congestion problem, too. Great!

Well, look at what happened. The market place was in a state of confusion. Forty-channel sets, news reports said, would be standard equipment. The FCC then said all 23-channel sets had to be sold by January 1, 1978. The retailers and distributors panicked. Prices began to go crazy. Manufacturers' distribution systems got completely messed up with sets coming into the marketing stream and being returned because they were 23-channels. Meantime, the importers loaded the shelves with 23-channel units at low, low prices to get the benefit of the panic.

The consequence? Millions of CB units — the same as those which had caused the interference problem in the first place — were dumped on the scene. Three very large and good manufacturers went broke as a result of the created debacle. Everything went into a tailspin. The end result is that the industry is probably three years away from reasonably good health.

It means that many technological advances will be delayed and personal radio will not grow, as it might have, in a steady and logical progression of developments. The TVI will get worse. The increased number of channels available to CBERs, though a good thing, was not necessarily of prime importance until more consideration had been given to moving all personal radio to another frequency range, to FM, or to 100 channels, etc.

Broadcasters, operators of commercial radio and television stations, have experienced this ineptness. It retarded the growth of UHF television for many years. Cable television operators have been fighting to make progress for 20 years and regularly confront obstacle after obstacle, winning a little bit at a time.

CB is a victim of a regulatory agency's determination to take a bite of this, a nibble at that, with no willingness to gnaw through until the bone has been cleaned. In answer to the many letters of complaint about TVI, this is it.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Book Helps President With Solons

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — In his dealings with Congress, President Carter sometimes finds himself in the position of a baseball fan who can't tell the players without a program.

It's doubtful any president ever recognizes every congressman by name. And the problem presumably is worse for Carter who came to town 16 months ago as a relative stranger.

For Carter, salvation is found in a slender volume he keeps in the Oval Office sometimes placed atop the Bible on his desk. It's called the "Congressional Pictorial Directory."

The book contains mug shots of every Senate and House member, so Carter can thumb through it and learn to recognize by name those invited to White House meetings.

This is just one further bit of evidence that the president this year is paying increased attention to dealings with the sometimes recalcitrant Congress.

Perhaps a better measure of this effort has been provided, in response to a reporter's request, by the "diarist" who keeps a daily minute-by-minute log of Carter's activities.

During a 12-week period this year, for example, the president held more than twice as many meetings with one or two congressmen than during a comparable period in 1977.

The number of such sessions between Jan. 23 and April 16, 1978, was 96 — up from 45 a year earlier.

There has been no increase, however, in the number of traditional breakfast conferences with Democratic congressional leaders. There were half a dozen of those in both years.

There was a slight increase in other contacts with legislators: 31 in 12 weeks this year compared with 27 in 1977. The "other" category included social events, briefings for congressional committees and bill-signing ceremonies to which Senate and House members were invited.

Powell Plans Changes

Press secretary Jody Powell says he may do some reorganizing of his staff to better serve Carter and the public.

Sometimes the publicity mill operated by Powell does indeed move at a leisurely pace. This week, for example, it churned out an announcement of names of the U.S. delegation to the 31st World Health Assembly in Geneva.

Unfortunately, the announcement came a week after the Geneva sessions began and one day before the return to Washington of the delegation leader, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr.

Mrs. Carter has a press office of her own and here, verbatim, is an announcement it issued for Wednesday:

"In conjunction with Heartworm Prevention Week, the Carter's (sic) dog, Grits, will have his picture taken on the South Lawn."

Woman Meets Officers

When the president toured the West last week, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus was approached at one of many attendant receptions by a woman who declared she'd like to meet a real Cabinet officer.

Without giving a hint of his own identity, Andrus gallantly introduced the lady to Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland.

Incidentally, Andrus and Bergland worked as a team during the return flight to Washington by volunteering upbeat assessments of the trip to reporters aboard Air Force One.

The reporters called it the "Cece and Bob Show."

Carter Embarrassed

At a "town meeting" in Spokane, Wash., one of Carter's questioners was a young woman who declared at the outset, "I think you are really cute."

"You are the first questioner that has made me blush," the president responded.

Indeed, he turned crimson.

Drivers Take Naps During Long Wait

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Traffic backs up for almost a mile every day on the only downtown Mississippi River bridge and drivers occupy the time by reading newspapers, writing letters, doing needlework or sleeping.

Three drivers fell asleep while waiting for their lanes to move Tuesday morning, aggravating the city's worst bottleneck.

"One of them, I had to shake him for about 30 seconds to wake him up," said Alan Sparkman, head of the bridge police. "We've had two (fall asleep) once before, but this was the first time we ever had a three-bagger."

"They tell us all sorts of different things, like they were out late last night. Of course, one of the fellows we woke this morning, we're sending him out to take a little test (for driving while intoxicated)," Sparkman said.

Police alternately halt traffic on different entrances to the bridge during rush hour, and sometimes the wait is too boring to stay awake.

Dysentery Claims 200 In Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — About 200 Thais have died of dysentery in the first four months this year, the department of communicable diseases reports.

It said 41,380 cases were reported, 10,338 more than in the same period last year.

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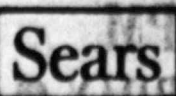


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Executive's Pay Stirs Comment

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

It must be nice to be Michel Bergerac. The world must look like a big money tree, always ripe for plucking.

Bergerac is chairman and chief executive officer of Revlon, Inc., the country's second largest cosmetics company (after Avon Products). It also makes and sells health care products. He has been with Revlon since July, 1974, when founder Charles Revson gave him a \$1.5 million bonus just for signing on the dotted line — and virtually guaranteed he would be running the company within two years.

The bonus caused a great deal of talk in executive circles, although many people tended to write it off as another gambit by the tough but free-spending Revson. It made even more of a stir when Bergerac conceded that he didn't know anything about the cosmetics business, although for him that was nothing new. In 1966, when International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. sent him to Europe as a group manager for industrial products, he said he didn't know what those products were. In a few years, he was president of ITT Europe, Inc., the post he gave up to join Revlon.

Since arriving at Revlon, Bergerac has done very nicely for himself, and, considering the state of the stock market since then, fairly well for the company's stockholders. His original salary as president and chief operating officer was \$325,000 a year (he also received options to buy Revlon stock at a price well below that of any other company officer). He was elected chief executive officer in May, 1975 (fulfilling Revson's guarantee) and his salary went up to \$350,000. In 1976, his first full year at the top, he just about doubled his paychecks, to \$697,000 a year. Last year, he moved up again, to \$794,000, which puts him among the half-dozen-or-so highest-paid corporate execu-

tives in the country, although the company he heads has a relatively modest \$1.1 billion in sales. (David Mitchell, chairman of Avon Products, gets about \$430,000. Revson himself, in his best year, got \$380,000 in salary.)

Over the same period of time, 1975 to 1977, Revlon's gross sales have climbed from \$753 million to \$1.1 billion. Its profits were \$62.6 million in 1975, or \$4.35 per common share. In 1977, they were \$97.8 million, or \$3.20 a share (there was a two-for-one stock split in the meantime). Probably most important to stockholders, the price of Revlon's shares (adjusted for that split) climbed from an average of \$32 in 1975 to around \$47 now. That's a gain of 47 percent — not bad at all. But Bergerac's salary has climbed 127 percent in the same time.

Salaries of corporate executive often get to look like telephone numbers without causing much of a stir, but Bergerac's case is different. No less prominent a name than Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc., one of the country's most prestigious (and, in its comments on corporate activities, more conservative) investment banking firms, has put down on paper some interesting thoughts on Bergerac's paycheck history.

The comments, part of a research package, report the thoughts of Beverly C. Lannquist, the Morgan analyst who follows Revlon. Ms. Lannquist notes that Bergerac's compensation is higher "by a good margin" than that of the heads of much bigger companies — including IBM, General Electric and all the big oil companies — each of which does many times the business Revlon does.

Conceding that executive salaries don't have to be tied to sales or any other standard, Ms. Lannquist nevertheless makes some interesting points. For one thing, she says, Revlon was a fast-growing company in a good industry even before Bergerac arrived. He has done a "commendable" job of maintaining the momentum, tightening controls and making some small acquisitions (his specialty is said to be motivation), she says, but notes that Avon's Mitchell did as well as well at little more than half the salary.

"Is Mr. Bergerac interested in establishing records, as with the \$1.5 million pre-employment package he received?" she asks, "or in thumbing his nose at ITT for not asking him back last year to succeed Harold Geneen?" (Geneen retired as chairman of ITT at the end of 1977.)

"In any event," Ms. Lannquist says, "it is difficult to see the rationale for such a compensation package."

You don't usually hear things like that from Morgan Stanley, at least not right out there in public. When we asked, the firm refused to give us a copy of the comments — we got it elsewhere — and would not allow Ms. Lannquist to talk to us, even for some background.

In 1975, when a Revlon shareholder asked Bergerac why he got the bonus, he said, "you're asking the wrong guy."

The right guy, Revson, died in 1975, so we called Revlon, told them about the report and asked if Bergerac wanted to say anything now. The answer: "Mr. Bergerac does not discuss his salary for publication."

Subpoena Lists Police Dog

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — The arresting officer's reply to charges of mistreating a suspect is likely to be brief.

Sultan is somewhat different from the other officers on the force. He's a police dog — not a misnamed German shepherd, but a Doberman pinscher who serves on the police force.

He was subpoenaed recently to appear in the trial of a robbery suspect he helped arrest.

The suspect is charging police brutality. He was allegedly bitten by Sultan, who is, after all, a police brute.

The officer who handles Sultan, Bobby George, served the subpoena on the Doberman, who confirmed receipt with an inky paw print, promising to appear in Vista Superior Court June 5.

"At least we don't have to pay him time and a half for overtime," said Police Chief Rolf Henze.

Tiger cats of the genus *Dasyurus*, called dasyures, found in New Guinea, Tasmania and on the Australian continent, are carnivorous mammals, resembling weasels, and are about the size of a small cat.



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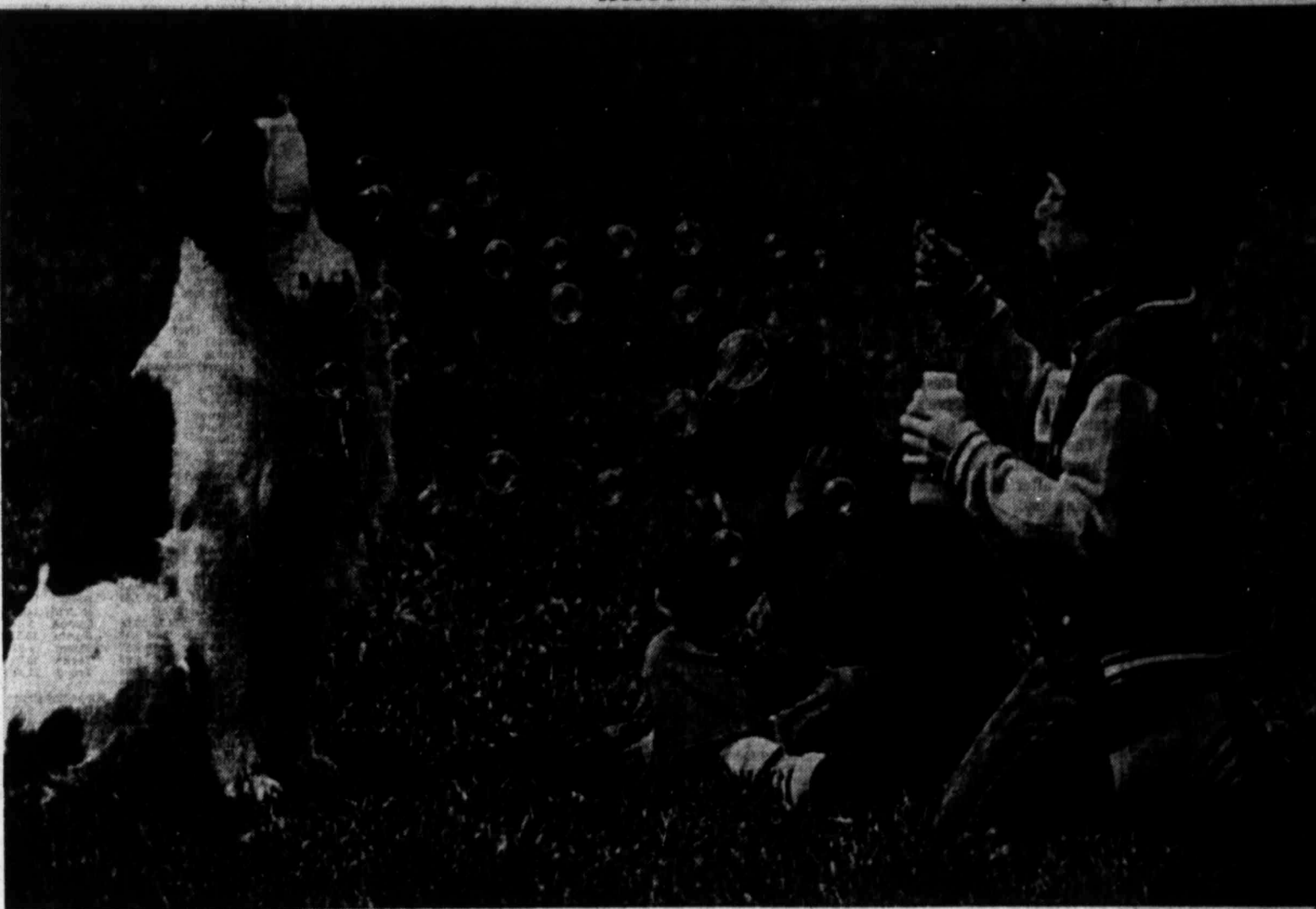
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At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained 27 to 140.95.

Volume on the Big Board reached 14.42 million shares over the first two hours, up slightly from 14.28 million in the comparable period Wednesday.

Boeing, up sharply in recent sessions after receiving a large purchase order, was down 1/4 today to 48 3/4.

Oil firms were mixed, with Atlantic Richfield up 1/4 to 50 1/4, Texaco unchanged at 25 1/4.

Getty off 1/4 to 169 and Mobil off 1/4 to 65 1/4.

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area car lot meat trade (i.e., the plant) as of 11:15 a.m. (East Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico).

Limited early sales steer and heifer beef firm to 1.00 higher. Cows beef steady to 1.00 higher.

Heifer beef (choice): Choice 300-700 lbs 89.00, 50 higher; good 300-800 lbs 83.25, firm to 1.00 higher.

Choice 300-700 lbs 85.25-87.25, firm to 1.00 higher. Utility (breaking) 3-4.75, steady to 1.00 higher.

AMARILLO, Neb. (AP/USA) — Livestock quotations Thursday: Hogs: 500; barrows and gilts steady, instances 25 lower; U.S. 1-2 200-235 lbs 49.50; U.S. 1-3 250-240 to 49.00-50.00; 25 head 50.25; 1-3 200-250 lb 48.50-49.50; 2-3 250-270 lb 47.00-48.50; 250 lbs 50 lower; 1-3 200-600 lb 43.00-43.50; 250 lbs 43.50; 200-250 lb 43.50-44.00.

Cattle: 35, not enough of any one class for a full market test.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP/USA) — Cattle and calves, 2,000 (Thursday): small supply slaughter steers and heifers moderately active; steers steady to 50 higher; heifers steady to firm; slaughter cows moderately active, firm to 80 higher; slaughter bulls fairly steady; choice 2-4 1825-1900 lb slaughter steers 54.50-55.75; load 3-4 1321 lbs 54.50; mixed good choice 3-4 1321 lbs 53.00-54.50; good 50-55.00; choice 3-4 1150-1500 lb 50.00-51.50; mixed good choice 3-4 1150-1500 lbs 48.00-49.50; choice 3-4 1150-1500 lb 46.00-47.50; choice 3-4 1150-1500 lb 45.00-46.50; breaking utility and commercial 3-4 38.00-40.00; cutter 3-1 37.00-40.00; canner and low cutter 35.00-37.00.

Hogs: 6,500; barrows and gilts fairly active, fully steady with Wednesday's best time; 1-3 200-250 lbs 49.00-50.00; 2-3 240-260 lbs 48.00-49.00; 2-3 280-300 lbs 47.00-48.00; 2-4 280-300 lbs 46.00-47.00; 250 lbs 45.00; 250 lbs 44.50; 250 lbs 44.00; 250 lbs 43.50; 250 lbs 43.00; 250 lbs 42.50; 250 lbs 42.00; 250 lbs 41.50; 250 lbs 41.00; 250 lbs 40.50; 250 lbs 40.00; 250 lbs 39.50; 250 lbs 39.00; 250 lbs 38.50; 250 lbs 38.00; 250 lbs 37.50; 250 lbs 37.00; 250 lbs 36.50; 250 lbs 36.00; 250 lbs 35.50; 250 lbs 35.00; 250 lbs 34.50; 250 lbs 34.00; 250 lbs 33.50; 250 lbs 33.00; 250 lbs 32.50; 250 lbs 32.00; 250 lbs 31.50; 250 lbs 31.00; 250 lbs 30.50; 250 lbs 30.00; 250 lbs 29.50; 250 lbs 29.00; 250 lbs 28.50; 250 lbs 28.00; 250 lbs 27.50; 250 lbs 27.00; 250 lbs 26.50; 250 lbs 26.00; 250 lbs 25.50; 250 lbs 25.00; 250 lbs 24.50; 250 lbs 24.00; 250 lbs 23.50; 250 lbs 23.00; 250 lbs 22.50; 250 lbs 22.00; 250 lbs 21.50; 250 lbs 21.00; 250 lbs 20.50; 250 lbs 20.00; 250 lbs 19.50; 250 lbs 19.00; 250 lbs 18.50; 250 lbs 18.00; 250 lbs 17.50; 250 lbs 17.00; 250 lbs 16.50; 250 lbs 16.00; 250 lbs 15.50; 250 lbs 15.00; 250 lbs 14.50; 250 lbs 14.00; 250 lbs 13.50; 250 lbs 13.00; 250 lbs 12.50; 250 lbs 12.00; 250 lbs 11.50; 250 lbs 11.00; 250 lbs 10.50; 250 lbs 10.00; 250 lbs 9.50; 250 lbs 9.00; 250 lbs 8.50; 250 lbs 8.00; 250 lbs 7.50; 250 lbs 7.00; 250 lbs 6.50; 250 lbs 6.00; 250 lbs 5.50; 250 lbs 5.00; 250 lbs 4.50; 250 lbs 4.00; 250 lbs 3.50; 250 lbs 3.00; 250 lbs 2.50; 250 lbs 2.00; 250 lbs 1.50; 250 lbs 1.00; 250 lbs .50; 250 lbs .00.

Sheep: 200; slaughter lambs firm to 50 higher; slaughter ewes and feeder lambs steady; choice and prime 90-110 lb spring slaughter lambs 73.00-75.00; choice and prime 90-120 lb spring slaughter lambs 70.00-72.00; cull through good slaughter ewes 5.00-10.00; choice and prime 60-90 lb feeder lambs 63.00-65.00; choice 60.00-64.00.

Sales figures are unofficial. —New yearly low. —New yearly high. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual percentages based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

—Also extra or extra. —Annual rate. —Liquidating dividend. —Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. —Declared or paid after stock dividend split. —Paid during this year. —Dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. —Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. —New issue. —Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. —Paid in preceding 12 months. —Estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

—Ex-dividend or ex-rights. —Ex-dividend and sales 85 cent. —Sales in full. —Called. —When distributed. —When issued. —When warrants. —Without warrants. —E distribution. —In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies. —Yearly highs and lows reflect the provision 52 weeks ending the week but not the latest trading day.

Stock Mart Posts Slight Price Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, inspired by a boost in retail sales figures and the dollar's continued strength, posted a moderate increase today despite a hike in the Federal Reserve's discount rate.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 3.20 to 825.36, after showing a slight gain Wednesday.

Gainers held a 5-3 edge over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said traders appeared encouraged by a 2 percent increase in April's retail sales and reports that the dollar was gaining strength in overseas foreign exchanges.

They said there was little negative reaction to an announcement today that the Federal Reserve had increased its discount rate by 7 percent from 6 1/2 percent. The move, amid increases in other short-term interest rates, was expected.

The NYSE composite index of all its listed common stocks edged up .15 to 53.87.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained 27 to 140.95.

Volume on the Big Board reached 14.42 million shares over the first two hours, up slightly from 14.28 million in the comparable period Wednesday.

Boeing, up sharply in recent sessions after receiving a large purchase order, was down 1/4 today to 48 3/4.

Oil firms were mixed, with Atlantic Richfield up 1/4 to 50 1/4, Texaco unchanged at 25 1/4.

Getty off 1/4 to 169 and Mobil off 1/4 to 65 1/4.

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area car lot meat trade (i.e., the plant) as of 11:15 a.m. (East Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico).

Limited early sales steer and heifer beef firm to 1.00 higher. Cows beef steady to 1.00 higher.

Heifer beef (choice): Choice 300-700 lbs 89.00, 50 higher; good 300-800 lbs 83.25, firm to 1.00 higher.

Choice 300-700 lbs 85.25-87.25, firm to 1.00 higher. Utility (breaking) 3-4.75, steady to 1.00 higher.

AMARILLO, Neb. (AP/USA) — Livestock quotations Thursday: Hogs: 500; barrows and gilts steady, instances 25 lower; U.S. 1-2 200-235 lbs 49.50; U.S. 1-3 250-240 to 49.00-50.00; 25 head 50.25; 1-3 200-250 lb 48.50-49.50; 2-3 250-270 lb 47.00-48.50; 250 lbs 50 lower; 1-3 200-600 lb 43.00-43.50; 250 lbs 43.50; 200-250 lb 43.50-44.00.

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New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes entries like ACF, AAP, ABB, etc.

Table of Dow Jones Stock List with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes entries like ACF, AAP, ABB, etc.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like ACF, AAP, ABB, etc.

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Ford Denies Auto Firm Paid Bribe

DETROIT (AP) — Henry Ford II today denied that Ford Motor Co. paid a bribe to obtain a \$30 million contract with an agency of the Indonesian government in 1975.

Ford stopped short, however, of denying reports that Ford Motor Co. had admitted to the U.S. Justice Department it had backdated documents in an effort to cover up what federal investigators believe may have been an improper payment to Indonesian officials.

At the automaker's annual shareholders' meeting, New York attorney Roy Cohn asked Ford repeatedly whether he could answer the question about backdated documents.

"I can, but I'm not going to because I don't know the legal implications," Ford replied.

Cohn is the lawyer who filed a suit on behalf of shareholders accusing the auto company and its chairman of misusing company money for personal luxuries.

Cohn said today he was representing the proxy votes of those shareholders at the annual meeting.

In raising the Indonesian issue, Cohn was referring to what the New York Times says is a federal grand jury investigation into whether Ford Motor Co. paid a bribe to win a contract to build a satellite communications system to link Indonesia's 3,200-mile chain of islands. Ford's Philco Overseas Services subsidiary signed the contract in February 1975.

Shareholders tried to shout down Cohn, but the attorney asked whether any payment was made by or on behalf of Ford Motor Co. to an official of the Indonesian government.

"No," Ford replied.

Asked by Cohn whether he was saying that there was no payment improper or otherwise, Ford said, "I am."

Cohn also questioned the company's chairman about charges in the shareholders' suit and Ford, chairing the meeting, let him pursue the questions despite protests from the crowd of more than 1,400.

"Mr. Cohn is asking some questions that in my opinion should be answered," Ford said.

He cut off Cohn's questions after about 20 minutes, saying "I don't propose to try the lawsuit at the shareholders' meeting." He said Cohn could speak after the business of the meeting was finished.

26 Lubbockites To Be Listed In Publication

Twenty-six Lubbock men will be included in the 1978 edition of the "Outstanding Young Men of America," which is endorsed by the United States Jaycees.

The men are among many throughout the country listed in the publication for their endeavors, such as voluntary service to the community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.

Nominations are made by elected government officials, university and college presidents and deans and various civic groups as well as the Jaycees.

From Lubbock are: Ray Woodard, Gary D. Schwartz, Danny L. Trussell, James D. Hancock, Lynn K. Akin, Cliff W. Ataway, Michael D. Deegan, Douglas C. Moore, Lawrence H. Farmer Jr., Gordon T. Cannon, Robert N. Carter, James M. Chance, Phillip L. Christopher, Thomas E. Carr, Thomas A. Ratcliffe, James B. Smith, Stephen B. Thomas, Jan L. Chapman, Jerry D. Venable, David C. McNeely, Michael B. Hopkins, Mack F. Biff, James W. Satterwhite, Billy R. Swetmon, Charles C. Bailey and Danny K. Mize.

Area residents to be included in the publication are Lonnie N. Dennis of Brownfield, John A. Mann of Amarillo, Claude W. Blackwell of Roswell, N.M., William P. Koonsman of Lockney, Don F. McGee of Odessa, John C. Sherron of Plainview, Mitchell M. Barton of Matarador, Earl L. McDowell of Crosbyton, Ron L. Lawlis of Littlefield, and Charles R. Thornton of Ralls.

LHS Students Given Honors

Lubbock High School students and faculty members gathered this morning to recognize students for achievement during the school term.

There were 130 academic awards presented, and 163 students were recognized for a variety of accomplishments. The Danforth Foundation's "I Dare You" award was given to June Heichelheim and Denise Pendergrass. The award recognizes high character and leadership qualities in youth.

Alisa Berry was announced as the school's representative to the American Legion Auxiliary's Girls State to be held in Seguin this summer. James Shelby was announced as the representative to the American Legion's Boys State to be held during the summer in Austin.

Three students were cited for perfect attendance throughout their three years of high school. They were Gloria Gonzales, Frank Reyes, and William Rogers. Theme of the annual recognition assembly was, "To Thine Own Self Be True."

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS William Willett, a Chelsea builder, originated the idea for daylight saving in Great Britain in 1907. The British government, however, did not adopt the method until May 17, 1916.

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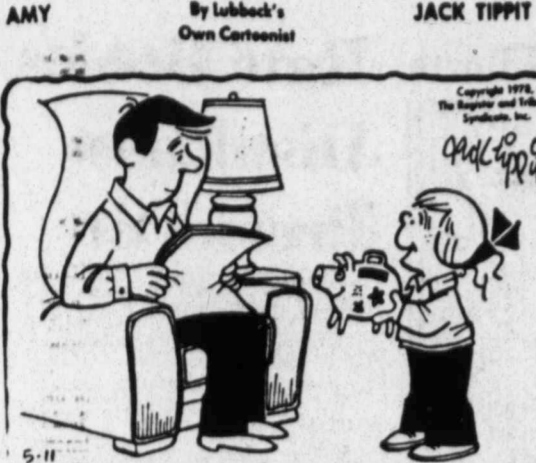
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"Daddy, would you like to feed a very hungry piggy?"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C. By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION' and 'Par time 30 minutes 5/11'.

TANK McNAMARA



FRED BASSET



ANDY CAPP



THE BORN LOSER



BEEBLE BAILEY



JUDGE PARKER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone who enjoys taking pot shots at others may aim a few barbs your way tomorrow. The results will be as ineffective as a popgun trying to sink a battleship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A friend who has a tough time opening his wallet may be embarrassed tomorrow when others compare your generous nature to his.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) At social gathering tomorrow, be very cautious about revealing secrets of your trade. Your words could get back to competitors.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Good deeds tomorrow should be kept between you and the person you help. Tooting your own horn will tend to lessen your noble purpose.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even what might be considered a small investment in a new venture should be weighed carefully before you write the check. You will be sharp tomorrow, but not at business.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In joint ventures tomorrow, don't delegate the minor role to yourself. Modesty could do you and your partner a disservice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will have a way of dealing with others tomorrow that will produce mutually beneficial results. You will magnify their virtues and minimize their faults.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Business situations look very promising for you tomorrow, provided you're prudent. Risky moves will lessen the possibilities.

ided you're prudent. Risky moves will lessen the possibilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Outside of your household you're hail-fellow-well-met and an enjoyable person to be around. At home you're a trifle hard to please.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will be a solid producer tomorrow as long as you don't have anyone looking over your shoulder. Perform your tasks away from straw bosses.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Accept graciously favors from others tomorrow. They want to help; they don't want to make you feel obligated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In inconsequential areas you're apt to bungle things a bit tomorrow. Where the stakes are significant you'll perform heroically.



May 11, 1978

The pace will pick up considerably this coming year and you're apt to have a very active schedule to contend with. Many short jaunts purely for pleasure are likely.

Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y., 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®

by Whipple and Borth



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Manufacturers Of Airplanes Eye High Sales Over Next 10 Years

NEW YORK (AP) — The passenger airplane industry's future is looking extremely bright, just a few short years after hitting a low.

"The industry is just on the verge of going through a situation similar to that which occurred in the last decade," when airlines bought aircraft in large numbers, said John Simon, an analyst at Crowell, Weedon & Co. in Los Angeles. "We're looking at a market over the next 10 years which could exceed \$70 billion — not including inflation." Aircraft sales last year were about \$3 billion.

Airplane manufacturers have made three huge deals in little over a month for close to \$2.3 billion of equipment, including a \$900 million arrangement by Singapore International Airlines to buy 19 aircraft from Boeing Co. The sale is the largest in aviation history.

And Boeing is expected to gain even further sales late next month, when the Seattle-based firm introduces its 200-passenger, wide-bodied 767 and 777 models.

The SIA-Boeing sale follows closely two deals announced in April, which represented the first large-scale purchases since the mid-1960s, when airlines began assembling fleets of jumbo jets.

Pan American World Airways gave

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. a much-needed stimulus April 4, when it decided to buy 12 Lockheed L-1011 jumbo jets for \$505 million. A few days later, Eastern Air Lines said it would spend \$780 million to lease or purchase 23 A300 Airbus from Airbus Industrie, a West German-French consortium, with an option to buy 34 more of the aircraft eventually.

One factor in the boom being enjoyed by the aircraft manufacturers is the desire by the airlines to update their fleets from the 707s, DC-8s and early jumbo jets bought during the last boom. "There are so many airplanes to replace that the numbers are staggering," says Simon.

For Boeing, the recipient of the latest order, it was the latest step in an already very successful aircraft program. While others in the industry came close to financial disaster earlier in the decade, Boeing, riding the crest of popularity of the 747, remained stable. The 747, introduced in 1970, has achieved an impressive record of safety and is the most widely used plane on international routes.

Although some insiders suggest that Singapore International, a small but fast-growing airline, might have trouble paying for the huge order, others point out that the line is government-owned and could also receive help from the U.S. Export-Import Bank.

SIA also will make some money by selling its existing fleet of 747s, which the new aircraft will replace.

Some observers also question Eastern's ability to pay for its Airbus purchase, but the airline hopes that the money the new jets save over the older, less-efficient models they replace will reduce in the nearly \$1 billion debt the airline already is carrying.

The purchase gave Airbus Industrie some credibility in the industry by serving as a tacit endorsement of the European manufacturer's program. The company had been having a great deal of trouble selling the A300, and Eastern's order — the first by a major American airline from an overseas manufacturer — represents a third of the Airbus sold.

Rate Boost Displeases President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board's recent moves to increase interest rates have displeased the Carter administration, President Carter's top domestic adviser has indicated.

"We haven't asked him to do it and we haven't cheered him on," said Carter aide Stuart Eizenstat this week about efforts by Chairman G. William Miller to boost interest rates to help control inflation.

The board acted twice in late April to push up short-term interest rates, boosting the so-called federal funds rate from 6 3/4 percent to 7 1/4 percent.

That is a relatively high level for the federal funds rate and it has put upward pressure on interest rates generally throughout the economy, including interest on home mortgages.

Administration economists fear the increase in home mortgage costs will discourage homebuilding and hurt the overall economy.

Although Eizenstat did not say specifically that the new interest rates were too high, his statements were the strongest indication of unhappiness yet from the administration.

"I share your concern that continued rises in the interest rates threaten the recovery," he told a questioner at a meeting of the finance council of the Democratic National Committee.

Miller was named by Carter as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board earlier this year. It is an independent position, however, and Miller is not a member of the administration.

Eizenstat acknowledged Miller's right to take actions independently of the administration, adding, "I'm not entering into any public battle with Miller or the Fed."

Meanwhile, a member of the Federal Reserve Board, Henry C. Wallach, said in a speech in Switzerland on Monday the nation may be near its full employment level with the 6 percent unemployment rate in April.

"Although it is too early to be sure, the latest data suggest that we are approaching the full employment zone, which I would place in the 5 to 6 percent unemployment rate," said Wallach, who was appointed to the reserve board by former President Richard M. Nixon.

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Tips Provided For Tourists

By United Press International

Here are a few don'ts for Americans traveling in foreign lands which may help avoid offending their hosts or embarrassing themselves.

—Don't take photographs of people or places without prior approval. Some people in Asia and Africa — including Moslems — object on religious grounds. In some countries, like the Soviet Union, pictures may be prohibited because of propaganda or military security reasons.

—Don't refer to Europeans, Asians, Africans and other non-Americans as natives. The word has a degrading connotation to some people.

—Don't ever call a porter, waiter or anyone else in Africa, Asia or the Caribbean "boy." It is regarded as a derogatory word associated with the years of foreign

colonial rule.

—Don't argue about religion, politics, ideologies or ways of life. Avoid criticizing or making unfavorable comparisons between local conditions and those in the United States.

—Don't brag about how everything is so great in the United States. Foreigners have national pride, too.

—Don't believe that everyone who speaks a foreign language is out to cheat you because you are an American. There are some that will try, but the majority are honest people — just as in the United States.

—Don't shout. Some Americans believe speaking loudly will make English easier for the non-English speaker to understand. It is not true. And it is not only irritating, it is downright rude.

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The better alternative to ordinary dry dog food.
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Real Estate

59. Business Pre
60. Income Prop
61. Lots
62. Acreage
63. Farms—Ran
64. Out of Town
65. Resort Prop
66. Real Estate I
67. Real Estate I
68. Oil Land & L
69. Houses
70. HUD
71. Houses—Bid
72. Mobile Home

Transportation

73. Automobiles
74. Pick-up—Van
75. Trucks, Tra
76. Motorcycles
77. Airplanes, Im
78. Wanted Cars
79. Repair, Part

Legal Notice

Legal Notice

FOR YOUR CALL 76

Classified adver rate in The Morn appear in the Ev the same day. Ad ing in the Saturd ananche-Journal c insertion.

12 WORD A

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 serials and spot only. If special de 1000 or large type play rates apply. Out of town ads 150%.

In case of error fault of the adve will be republied within one day cation. The Publ responsible for o cal errors or in cancellation of th space of the item. Please call early avoid the deadlin FINAL CLOS

CLASSIFIED Daily 8 4:00 P.M. Per News Hour Saturday, Sund 4:00 P.M. CLOSED ALL D

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SEEK & FIND MAMMALS
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Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

17. Misc. Services
LIGHT hauling, will move anything. Will help you move. Reasonable rates. 743-9917.
YARDS cleaned, mowed, edged, reasonably priced. Call Tim Rogers, 799-5841.
LCC STUDENT to mow lawns this summer. Edging available. Experienced, dependable, reasonable. Free estimate. Call Mr. Gee at 799-0259 after 5pm.

22. Of Interest Male
TUNE-UP mechanic. 4202 Boston man. A's Texaco. Free estimate. Call Jim, 743-7000.
NEED three men, permanent job. 5 days week, \$3 hourly to start. First raise in 60 days. Must be over 18, have driver's license. Call Bob Insulation Co., call 7AM-7PM, 799-7188.

22. Of Interest Male
NEED experienced Farm Hand For information please call: 892-2900. Call Jim, Thomas 797-3281 Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultant, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

22. Of Interest Male
NEED mobile home repair and/or handyman. Call Lubbock Trailer Sales, 763-4427.
NEED experienced mechanic, guaranteed salary plus bonus. All equipment, tools furnished. Paid vacation and holidays. Mostly irrigation work repairs. M and N, 2400 S. Broadway, Call 793-2148 days, 983-2711 evenings.

16. Building Materials
QUALITY Plastic pipes & fittings for less. NSF Approved. Home Sprinkler, Sewage Systems, O'Tool Pipe Plastic Company, Erskine and Q, 762-1822, 762-8387.
TONGUE & Groove House logs and Aspen roof shakes for sale to contractors or individuals. Bayfield Beam & Timber, Bayfield, Colorado, 303-274-9592.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
ROBERSON'S Group Care Home has openings for children 1 month-5 years. 5216 44th, 799-0750.
LICENSED child care — all ages. Near Bean Elementary, 1310 27th Street, 747-0031.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED Experienced Metal Building Erectors Top pay, good hours Call 745-3311 King Builders 2707 Slaton Hwy.

BUS BOYS
PART TIME GOODNERS FAMILY RESTAURANT 4424 W. 50TH APPLY IN PERSON
ELECTRICAL Motor Repairman. Former experience in automotive motors. For interview appointment, 793-2812.

GLASS GU
Need experienced glass or metal fabricator. Detail with minimum willing to learn trade. Tyson Contract, 1508 South

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
240# White Self Sealers 15.99
245# White T Locks 18.99
Low Star Cement 36.95

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
20 years experience in Furniture, Appliances, and Office Moving. We Specialize in Quick, Reasonable, and Dependable Rates. Call 747-4161.

EXPERIENCED GM PARTSMAN
New Facilities EXCELLENT COMPENSATION Apply in Person: DORETTA KITTEN MODERN CHEVROLET 41st & Ave. Q

ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
6 1/2 day week, Monday-Friday Liberal Vacation Schedule, up to 3 Weeks Paid Holidays Employee Credit Union Retirement Plan Hospitalization Apply in Person 505 E. 50th

NEED PLUMBERS AND HELPERS NOW FOR PERMANENT POSITION.
Apply at C&I Mechanical, 710 E. 40th, 747-2607, 4-13

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255
17. Misc. Services
PAINTING interior-exterior. Also repairs guaranteed experienced. Hardening Home Improvement, 792-7728.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality. Research applied requires complete forms to prove the counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Bauckman, Psychology Department, Texas Tech, 743-3734.

EXPERIENCED SHOP FOREMAN-DISPATCHER
Good company benefits and retirement plan. APPLY IN PERSON MIKE KELLY UNIVERSITY DODGE 7007 University

PLUMBERS EXPERIENCED HELPERS
NEW CONSTRUCTION GIBSON PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR 5279 34th 795-6441

23. Of Interest
SUMMER work. Full-time positions. Do for interview application. WATRESSES — 1 shifts, available immediately. Hourly \$3.50, 19th and Union.

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH..... Update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for ONLY 8c PER WORD

Update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock... AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy!

EXPERIENCED SHOP FOREMAN
New Facilities Excellent Compensation Excellent Work Conditions Excellent Fringe Benefits Contact: Gregg Boyd Service Dept. 747-3211 MODERN CHEVROLET

NEED TIRE SERVICE MAN
Experience in truck tire and loader tire maintenance. Must have current driver's license — 5 1/2 hours per week. Apply in person to WAYNE MUSE TIRE CO. 2901 AVE. H LUBBOCK TEXAS

NEED TIRE SERVICE MAN
Experience in truck tire and loader tire maintenance. Must have current driver's license. 5 1/2 hours per week. Group insurance plan, up to \$3.50 per hour. Apply in person to WAYNE MUSE TIRE CO. 2901 AVE. H LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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Experience in truck tire and loader tire maintenance. Must have current driver's license. 5 1/2 hours per week. Group insurance plan, up to \$3.50 per hour. Apply in person to WAYNE MUSE TIRE CO. 2901 AVE. H LUBBOCK, TEXAS

SEEK & FIND
MLOAEHTATWIEBRBEAR
EELMIOLAFFUBREAWOT
ALLYBQZALAGMDSWILDS

- Horses
Cats
Wholes
Dogs
Camel
Tomorrow: Colorful Minerals

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
LIGHT hauling, will move anything. Will help you move.

Employment
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
ROBERSON'S Group Care Home has openings for children 1 month-5 years.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
NEED experienced metal building erectors.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
NEED mobile home repair and truck driver, good pay.

Business Services
16. Building Materials
QUALITY Plastic pipes & fittings for less.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
NEW yard installation, Tex-turf, seeding, free estimates.

Employment
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NEED experienced heating and air-conditioning service man.

Employment
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NEED experienced metal building erectors.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
NEED mobile home repair and truck driver, good pay.

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
24oz White Self Sealers
6oz 15.99
24oz White T Lucks
18.99

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SLATON LUMBER
828-6255
PAINTING interior-exterior. Also repairs guaranteed experience.

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Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing in The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run in Update for ONLY 8c PER WORD

EXPERIENCED GM PARTSMAN
NEW Facilities
EXCELLENT COMPENSATION

FLEET MECHANIC
Must have own tools
Excellent salary

DIESEL DRIVERS
Now taking applications
Guaranteed 48-hour work week

NEEDED EXPERIENCED SHOP FOREMAN
New Facilities & Excellent Compensation
Excellent Work Conditions

SHEETROCKERS
Tape & bedders
Need Now
Nights 792-4102

PLUMBERS
EXPERIENCED HELPERS
New Construction
GIBSON PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR

TIRE SERVICE MAN
Experience in truck tire and loader tire maintenance.

TIRE SERVICE MAN
Experience in truck tire and loader tire maintenance.

EXPERIENCED SHOP FOREMAN - DISPATCHER
Good company benefits and retirement plan.

PLUMBERS
EXPERIENCED HELPERS
New Construction
GIBSON PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR

TIRE SERVICE MAN
Experience in truck tire and loader tire maintenance.

TIRE SERVICE MAN
Experience in truck tire and loader tire maintenance.

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FLOURNOY IMPLEMENT... 104th St. on So. Univ. 745-1425

SCOTT TRACTOR CO. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS (800) 283-4118

WAYLAND TAYLOR, INC. Phone 806-428-2245 O'Donnell, Texas

USED MACHINERY... 990 David Brown Diesel \$3795

TSC STORE... 203 Slaton Rd. Lubbock, Texas

BRAY IMPLEMENT CO. Lamesa, Texas 79331

PLAINS FARM SUPPLY & MOTOR COMPANY

SHAMBERGER IMPLEMENT INC. 187 Ave. H., Levelland 894-4861

USED FUEL SAVERS... 1070 14,300 1175 11,500

TRACTOR RENTAL HEADQUARTERS... 100% Applies To Purchase

PERY IMPLEMENT COMPANY LOCKNEY, TEXAS 652-3386

ANTON FARM SUPPLY... 10-30' Springtooth \$1184

MORTON MFG. CO., INC. 806-264-5342

SAHARA IRRIGATION... 832-4510

NEW EQUIPMENT BARGAIN PRICES... 47. Miscellaneous

ANTON FARM SUPPLY... 10-30' Springtooth \$1184

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ANTON FARM SUPPLY... 10-30' Springtooth \$1184

Adams-Farm Equipment Co. Our rear mounted box-type sprayer is a thing of the past... Adams-Farm Equipment Co.

NEW FLEA MARKET... Space for Rent 32nd & Ave. G

Garrett Real Estate, Ideal Home 402 Flint, 1 isolated master, 3 place, ENERGY OF \$39,000, OR CONV. OVE-IN COST 795-0611 details 3-4

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF LUBBOCK. Is pleased to announce the association of ARLINE WHALEY as Closing Agent and Consultant. 4630 50th Street, Suite 102, Lubbock, Tx. 79416 (806) 797-3722

Margaret Williams REALTORS. Is pleased to announce the association of Ted Kingsbery with our office. Ted is energetic, enthusiastic, knowledgeable and eager to assist you with all your Real Estate needs. Call Ted at 797-7890 or 793-0703

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS. 3403 73rd St. 792-4482. Must have a lovely 4-bd-rm, 2 bath, sunken den, playroom and formal dining room. Real close to swim club & tennis courts, circle drive, lot's of curb appeal. Let us show you this good buy in Melonie South today!

PEGGY ANDERSON 797-8237 MARIE JOHNSON 797-8461. NELLIE MCENTIRE, BROKER 797-7318. Member Of Multiple Listing Service.

RICK CANUP REALTORS. 793-0677-3403-73rd St. NEW ON MARKET—HURRY!! \$38,500—Beautiful white brick home with 3 bedrooms—2 baths—double garage—fireplace—den has cathedral beamed ceiling—also has a formal living room or study, 1570 sq. ft. West Lubbock.

COLLINS CARES. 4210, Suite E—LUBBOCK, TEXAS 793-0761. ONLY \$27,500.00. Sharp 3 Bedroom, Refrigerated Air, Formal Living and Den. Well Maintained. LOW INTEREST. Low Payment, FHA Established Loan, Like New, Pretty Drapes, Laminate Flooring, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Priced To Sell. \$29,950.00

BURL KIZER REALTORS. 3818 50th 793-0693. KIZER BUILT-INSIDE LOOP. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living and dining. Beautiful den with fireplace wall and cathedral ceiling. Corner lot with side entry garage. Haynes and Evans schools, \$37,950.

Mary Martin, Realtors. 793-3212 or 793-5930 3104-50th. LOW EQUITY—\$248 total payment with only \$545 down buys this 9 month old Doll House. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ref. air, range, dishwasher, dishwasher. \$329,280.

Mary Martin, Broker 795-9806. Jack Givens-BUILDER. ONLY NEW JACK GIVENS 4-BEDROOM IN FARRAR MESA. Formal living/dining, 16 x 23 den, fireplace, outstanding cabinet work, microwave. Isolated master suite with room for sitting area plus Mr. and Mrs. bath with 2 walk-in closets. \$47,900.

RED CARPET HENNING and CO. REALTORS. 3812 34th. Evening Phone Service 793-8461. IDEAL—Move into a 3 bdrm. home that is clean, large and well built, decorated with living ease in mind.

Century 21 BIG STATE. We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home 797-4381. BRAND NEW LISTING—in a most supreme location. Cheerful and well lit. This spacious all brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double-car garage home. If you wait—you'll be FRESH AS A DAISY.

CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE. 792-4868. WE BUY EQUITIES! Free Market Analysis. RAIN TREE. Honest charm in a sought after neighborhood. Large living-den with fireplace. Roomy kitchen with large eating area. Three and a half baths. The master being isolated. Solid construction and excellent condition. Low \$30's.

Century 21 APRIL CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS TOWN SOUTH REALTORS. 3418 82nd SUITE A 793-2881. James Chestnut home repair service. P.A. & V.A. approved.

Phil Schoewe. April Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251. 4518-50th. Terry Franklin 797-4374. George Gatterson 797-9663. Owen Houston 795-2716. Diane Lehman 795-8722. Judy Raman 797-4429. Joe Reper 797-4629. Phil Schoewe 797-9464.

Century 21 CLUB WINNERS FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL. 4518-50th. CONGRATULATIONS! PEGGY TYLER. "SPEEDY" GONZALES DAY, MANTOOTH & RATHER. K-1 Membership Center 792-2128.

Century 21 JOE IRELAND REALTORS. 745-4353. Open Sunday 3-4:30. Open Sunday 3-4:30. Open Sunday 3-4:30. Open Sunday 3-4:30.

HUFF. OUTSTANDING 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with small formal living room, and fireplace, den, isolated master bedroom and lots of extras, including built-ins.

Charlie Huff 797-7614 3309-67. OWNER ANXIOUS! Super Big House! Super Location! Super Price! 3 BR/2 Bath. Beautiful brick w/ll with fireplace. Formal Living Room, Kitchen/Den combination and Refrigerated Air. WE HAVE RESIDENTIAL LOTS.

Nadine Rodgers 7212 Juliet #5. Betty Maxwell 885-0711. Billy Thacker 745-0993. Anthony Ledbetter 745-7974. Nadine Rodgers 797-5177.

Chalet REALTORS. 797-9099. RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE. THESE TO REEKS. RACE—immaculate 3 bedroom under \$30,000. Owner will finance.

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS. NEARLY NEW. Beautiful new carpet has just been put down and this cute and clean 3 bedroom, ranch style home has 1 1/2 baths and an attached garage and built in dishwasher, dis. cooking. Lots of storage room in the garage. Price \$31,950. EXC 164.

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. JESS. IRIS. BILL. 3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens. OPEN HOUSES IN RAIN TREE SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. BRAND NEW Super nice contemporary 3 Br, 2 bath, home in Rain Tree at 8903 Juliet. Cathedral ceiling, sunken den, wet bar, all kitchen built-ins, stone and wood finish outside, beautiful earth tone decor inside.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326. 3828 50th. Theodor Hoenig 797-1823. Nelson Parsons 765-2392. John Shady 795-4945. Theresa Wendlin 797-5435. Patsy Nichols 796-9782. Sandra Somoos 797-1724. Jim Blalock, S/Mgr 797-9151. Jim Turner, Broker 797-2179.

5517 Keneshaw: New, 3-2-2, Office, 2 Fireplaces. \$64,950. 4408 39th: 3 BR, 2 Apts., Money maker. \$44,950. 3407 24th: 3 BR., Sharp, 1840 Sq. Ft. \$34,950. 8004 Utton: New, 4-2-2, Woodland Park, 2350 Sq. Ft. \$64,900. 4501 49th: 3-2-Corport, Extra Nice. \$32,950. 3513 25th: 3-1-1, Good first home, 1202 Sq. Ft. \$27,950. Country Home: 2 Acres, 2 story, 3223 Sq. Ft. \$95,000. 3234 87th: 3-2-2, Just reduced, 1734 Sq. Ft. \$44,950. Shallowater: 3.6 A BR, under construction. \$45,950. 2606 74th. Floor: 3-2-2, Sunken Den. \$49,950. 5301 Louville: Duplex, Good investment. \$67,500.

Matador REALTORS. 795-4383. 5402 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414. 6189 57th. Very nice 3-2-2 in beautiful neighborhood. 6449 61st. Four bedroom, 2 bath. REDUCED. 6570 72nd. Huge MBR. 3-2-2, prestigious, Cul-de-Sac. 6221 91st. Beautiful, new 3-2-2. Great location. 6276 4th. Excellent 3-2-1. Immediate possession. 6611 48th. Nice 3-2. Starter home/rental. 6285 69th. See nice property. 4-2-2. FF, plus!

Johnny GAMBLE REALTORS. 3417 73rd 797-6537. You'll be pleased to work with FRANCES GRIST when you're looking for a home! We're proud of her association with us and impressed by her ability. Frances joins us with experience in Real Estate, an exceptional knowledge of the Lubbock market, common sense and eager desire to serve you. She would appreciate a call.

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS. NEARLY NEW. Beautiful new carpet has just been put down and this cute and clean 3 bedroom, ranch style home has 1 1/2 baths and an attached garage and built in dishwasher, dis. cooking. Lots of storage room in the garage. Price \$31,950. EXC 164.

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Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311. 2188 UVALDE—3BR, 2 Bath, Livin/den, com. isolated master bedroom, Super Sharp! \$45,250. 3412 9th—NEW 3 & den, formal dining, basement, \$84,950.

PARKS REALTORS. 5106 State Road 795-4489. "LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE". Large 3 bedroom and den or 3 bedroom, with basement. West of University on 33rd. Owner financing available. PEACEFUL or stormy, 3 bedroom, brick West Wind, with storm cellar and many more nice features.

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385. 7806 — Indiana Avenue 5232-71st—SHINY NEW, 3-2-2. Pick colors. \$55,950. formal dining, isolated Master Br. 6412 Freeman—EARTHSHAKES, 3-2-2, den, old. \$44,950. Low equity. Immediate possession. 8108 Keneshaw—BASEMENT, 4 BR, 3 bath. \$74,500. Spectacular, over 2,700 sq. ft. 7903 Vicksburg—FORMAL DINING, 4 BR. \$63,950. New, Ed Roberts quality. 8106 Egin—MELONIE GARDENS, 2-story. \$102,000. 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining. 3409 89th—CONTEMPORARY, air light, wet bar, \$64,500. Atrium, very unique. 6113 Ave. E—DOLL HOUSE, 2 Bedroom. \$22,500. Perfect for young family.

Johnny GAMBLE REALTORS. SUMMIT PLACE 3417 73rd 797-6537. OPEN SUNDAY — 3-5 P.M. 204 9th — 3/2 and a Basement Sharp and different! \$69,900. 2222 91st — 3 1/2 a Basement, Large Corner Lot. \$55,950. 2512 91st — 4/2 and Formal Dining. It's a different plan \$74,800. PICK YOUR COLORS in a Super location. 4 Br., 3 Baths, Large Den and Lots of Storage. By Gerald Long. \$99,950. "YOU'LL LOVE IT!" Immaculate 3 Br., 2 Bath, "Hollywood" Den and iso. Master. Beautiful yard. \$47,800. BUDGET PRICED and walking distance to school. 3 Br., 2 Bath, 3 car gar. and lots of fruit trees. \$34,900. "FARRAR ESTATES" — 4 Br., 2 Baths, Large Kitchen and Dining Area, and a real livable plan. Pretty and clean. \$57,800. CHOOSE FROM SEVERAL NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION!

RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ON ALL THESE. FARRAR 4-3-2, gameroom, wet bar, boy windows, large covered patio, 65,500. PICK YOUR OWN DECOR Two four bedroom homes under construction-energy savers, 2 floor plans, formal plan & future plan. THIS "UN" WHILE STEAL YOUR HEART — 3-2-2 front kitchen, excellent cabinetry the ultimate fireplace, 45,500. SPANISH OAKS CUR-DE-SAC Chocolate decor, 3-2-2, country kitchen, covered patio, fireplace, cathedral den, 45,950. NO DOWN MR. VERTERAN Brick 3-2-2, cathedral den, fireplace, ref. air, covered patio—mid 40's. CHARMING 2 year old 3-2-2 cathedral den all amenities fireplace, self cleaning oven, 44,500. LIKE NEW 3-3-1 Bay Window breakfast nook, built-in, ref. air 7,000 equity, 278,000 monthly. EXTRA CLEAN BRICK 3 BR 2 Bath, double garage, built-in, Monterey, 3,900 equity, 292, monthly. SPAULKING 3 bedroom, den, sep. living, Monterey 6, 300 equity, 247, monthly. BRIGHTEN CHOICE BUILDING SITES IN Southwest Lubbock—Let us make your dreams come true. CHOICE LOT IN WOLFPOURT our plans or yours.

It's Worth Looking Into. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 3218-22nd St. One of the nicest neighborhoods in town. A unique charming home with large rooms, oak floors, tons of wall paper and all the modern conveniences. Superior quality. \$44,900.00. CONTEMPORARY. A most attractive 3 BR-2 bath with large den-living, great kitchen with lots of brick, and large solarium for plants. Well decorated and landscaped with sprinklers. Under \$65,000.00. BASEMENT. Take a look at this 3 BR, 2 bath with office and large basement. Located on a corner lot in fast growing Farrar. Equity buy. RUSHLAND PARK. A custom built home with quality not found today. 3 BR + office or 4 BR's. 3 1/2 baths, large St. Charles kitchen, formal living and dining, built-in stereo, sprinklers and all of the advantages of suburban living with city conveniences. LOTS. We have lots for sale in prestigious neighborhood with good restrictions. Corner lot at 4801-13th-42 Brentwood Circle with Clubhouse, pool and tennis courts, and 1-1/2 acre lots in Papalote Estates where you may have horses and all of the advantages of suburban living with city conveniences. POOL. Get set for summer in this 3 BR + office and sunroom. Large living-dining, fireplace in master, sunken tubs and spa-like kitchen in addition to your own pool. Prices \$88,950.00. Ted Kingsbery 797-7090 Margaret Williams, Broker. Stan Williams 797-1090. Paige Clark 797-1090.

Margaret Williams REALTORS. 793-0703. 4630 50th Suite 102. Margaret Williams, Broker. Stan Williams 797-1090. Paige Clark 797-1090.

RUIDOSO BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT HOME, 2 1/2 miles from airport, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 6000 total sq. ft., fully furnished, enclosed yet near town, \$250,000, owner. (512) 866-3471

Jack McQueen REALTOR 4503 AVE. G 747-3431 OPEN EVERY DAY 2:00-4:00 New, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, fireplace built-ins, ref. air, double garage, from \$41,000 to 48,500, many different plans in Rainier and Guillot Gardens, salesmen at 9006 Louisville.

LUXURIOUS NEW HOMES by Kenneth Kanada 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, OFFICE, \$71,950 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, GAMEROOM, \$75,950 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, BASEMENT, \$89,950 G-R Griffith Robnett Realtors 793-2401 Call Phyllis Bates 799-7722

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home... FREE MARKET ANALYSIS -no obligation, Call Pat Garrett, Realtors 795-0611 THE LISTING SPECIALISTS We buy equities. 4-27

Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813 VHW WARRANTY SERVICE CONTRACT WE'RE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE OUR HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM... OAKWOOD - Three bedrooms, office and gameroom. Mature landscaping. Call Sharon for an appointment. WEST WIND 3-2/2, with fireplace. Priced to sell. Call Dick. EQUITY ADVANCE - Sharon Harvey 795-6410, Mary Hendrik 795-2578, Jo Laird 794-0271, Kay Beach, Comm. 795-9523. MEMBER OF MLS - JoAnn Stacy 745-3357, Tommy Payne 799-1731, Dick James 792-4771. NATIONAL REFERRAL - Ramona Wilson 792-0322, Cindy Spillner 797-0663, Mark Horton 743-4318, JIM MAJOR, MGR. 795-9519.

RON COLLYAR, REALTORS 2124 50th St. 747-2501 2124 68th 3-2-2 Two living areas, 2050 sq. ft. \$48,900 5213 70th 3-2-2 For. Din. quality, 2050 sq. ft. \$73,900 2307 80th 4-2 1/2-2 Melonie Gardens, 2200 sq. ft. \$92,900 OTHERS COMING - NEW AND PRE-OWNED REALTORS-INSURERS-CUSTOM BUILDING-PROPERTY MGMT. 4-29

Camille Berry 793-2493 REALTORS Margaret Phelps 797-0051 Susanne Ehler 797-2143 Camille Berry, GRI 792-0235

DAILY OPEN HOUSE MEADOWGREEN 19th and Loop 289 4 p.m. 'til dark Brick homes priced from \$33,900. Check at Landmark, Realtors Field Office, 5801 16th Street, or call 795-7126.

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L. M. Nagle, Broker MLS 2204 INDIANA RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS

LEROY LAND REALTORS MEMBER RELO Intercity Relocation Service

MELONIE PARK Formal dining with a den and large covered patio. Mr. Mrs. bath in master bedroom and three other large bedrooms. *Nita Kiesling 799-5728. NEAR TI & TECH Beautiful double fireplace in den and master BR! 1 year old-1768 sq. ft. 3-2-2 *EJ Cahoney 793-2009. QUAKER HEIGHTS Lovely home located on corner lot. 4BR/2 bath, large gameroom. \$9,950 *Beverly Harberson 792-4450. MELONIE PARK 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, basement garden room. Cathedral ceiling in Master BR. Lovely landscaping. *Earlene Hall 795-7519. WEST LUBBOCK Quality built home by John Mosser. 4 BR, modern decor with hardwood floor. Spacious. *Ron McClendon 799-7216. RECENTLY REDECORATED 3 BR/2 bath home features gameroom, storm shelter all new appliances. Decorated in earthen tones. *Wanda Collier 795-4821. CHAMPAGNE BROWNS ANYONE? Raintree 3-2/2, wet bar, spacious cabinets. Beautiful arches enhance dining area. Different floor plan. *Gloria Berry 797-9940. TWO LUXURY DUPLEXES Each duplex has one 3BR/2 bath and one 2BR/2 bath. Contemporary. Beautiful patios. *Wanda Collier 795-4821. EQUITY Attractive 3 BR & gameroom home. 2 mo. old carpet, green tones. Equity buy at \$39,500. *Beverly Harberson 792-4450.

GOOD LOCATION - Great starter home, nice landscaping, all brick, 3 bedroom... EQUITY \$9,800 - 8% interest (won't go up) pmt \$312. Immediate possession - neat 3-2-2... TECH TERRACE - Full 2 story, brick 3 bedroom, ready to redecorate. Exclusive... GUILLOT GARDENS - 3-2-2 NEW! Decorated in gold tones with dream kitchen... COUNTRY LIVING - nice 3 bedroom home on 10 acres, lots of extras. Bus to front door... POOL-TENNIS COURTS - fun for summer in this quality home. 3-2-2. Lovely... MARBLE SUNKEN TUB - 3 BR, 2 bath w/office. Cleanest home in town! Inside loop... FARRAR ESTATES - 6 mos. old. 4 bdrm. Beautiful drapes. Better than new!... LOVELY PALMISTE ESTATES - Mission stone, tile roof, 3 Bdr. 2 bath - 1 acre... FARRAR ESTATES - just listed! 3-2-2 w/large gameroom, lots of built-ins & many extras... 4 BEDROOM Priced for quick sale in Melonie South. Charming gardenroom, den, formal dining... SUPERIOR 3 BEDROOM - custom w/gameroom, 6 Mos. old, sodded & draped... BEAUTIFUL ROSES IN MELONIE GARDENS - around this 4-3-2 plus gameroom... COMMERCIAL - we have another fast food shoppe - small equity - call us for details.

Nina Tramel REALTORS 745-1090 \$29,500 Corner lot in Maedgen School district. 3 Bedrooms, Office and Fireplace! \$21,500 Cute 2 Bedroom for the couple desiring a beginning. Nice eating area with wood accents.

Regency REALTORS 3305 B 81st St. 797-6464 "The All Broker Office" Put our 30 years combined experience to work for you

Joyce Jackson 795-7236 Betty Stephens 743-3822 Bob Tramel 795-9523 Nina Tramel Residential Investments

BEAUTIFUL Double Padded brown carpet in front of fireplace, like new, very nice. VA equity! IT'S HARD TO FIND a nice 25' den in Coronado district. 2028 sq. ft. for \$52,950! HURRY! 3-1/2, nice w/ ref. air, cathedral beamed den. \$99,125 equity. \$30,950. LAKE BROWNWOOD House with fireplace. \$14,500. 4.2 ACRES, C-4 and M-1 Zone, prominent intersection. 792-4606

ROY REAL ESTATE MIDDLETON 3403 73rd 797-3275 LOVELY YARD JUST RIGHT such a good location is hard to find. Corner lot in Melonie Gardens. 3 Bedrooms, basement, great kitchen. A good buy at \$61,500. 3209-75th. MELONIE PARK AREA CUL-DE-SAC Raintree's the place. Brand new. 3 BR, 2 bath with one living area. Hollywood bath in Master. It is plenty nice at \$57,500. 3404 91st. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION FORMAL DINING Bright and cherry. 3-2-2. Isolated master and the nearest den-kitchen combination. 3213 92nd. \$47,500. Built by Chuck Key. 54 Harold Burkhalter 799-4894 Jennifer McNabb 792-2281 Martha Farmer 795-8722

BOB JOHNSON, Sales Mgr. 792-4013 LEROY LAND, Broker 795-5506 3004 50th

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate 799-4321 3212 34th CHAPMAN CAN

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 795-7126 7006 Indiana Ave. Don Hankins 795-9826 Pete Harmonson 792-1989 Dennis Hayes 747-4300 Nadine Jones 799-4485 Don Lynn 799-3450 Frances McElroy 799-6828 Jim Page 793-0404 Bonnie Reeves 799-1653 Judy Roark 745-3554 Hazel Todd 799-0789 Louise Watson 795-9861 Jerry Lou Davis 797-9978 Priscilla Brickell 792-2447 Julie Fletcher 792-9448 Larry Jones 745-1830 Sue Ford 792-5011 Sid Shaver 792-5011 "GALLERY SPOTLIGHT" 3 OR 6 OR 10 OR 16 We really have some great investment properties! Duplexes in the above numbers, all packaged and ready. GOOD INCOME! Call today.

FOR YOU! No money down, appraisal ordered on this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, convenient to Reese AFB, in Red Bud area. \$45,000. FOR MOTHER'S DAY - And every other day! This 4 BR 3 bath home in Melonie Gardens, with many extras including formal dining, cathedral beamed ceiling in den, his/hers marble vanities, and covered patio. You, Dad will like the price - \$25,66 per sq. ft. "DON'T WINDOW SHOP!" Let us show you the interior of this spacious (3556 sq. ft.) 4 BR, 3 bath home in Melonie Park. Large gameroom with quarry tile floor, stereo, wet bar. Master BR has cathedral ceiling, walk-in closet, and private bath. Many built-ins and other extras including lifetime roof. Call Tom Clark 792-7468. YOU'LL FEEL YOUNGER THAN SPRINGTIME! In this home that has a step down living den, corner fireplace & cathedral ceiling. All so has stepdown Master BR. Kitchen is bright with area. Water purification system custom drapes and blinds. Loan is established. DUPLEX Brick, basement, built-ins. Carpeted, garage, refrigerator & bath home nearby new. Rented \$295 a side. Cash flow \$122 month plus interest, taxes and depreciation tax credit. 8 1/2 interest return on equity investment. CONTEMPORARY 2 STORY Our opinion is that you will LOVE this 2 story contemporary home with a bluish conservatism. Master BR on the ground floor, separate powder room, superb dining area, lovely den-living that is complimented by a handsome fireplace and beautiful staircase. Upstairs there are two bedrooms (terrific view) and a semi-pullman bath. Summer fun is yours on a 22x12 covered and protected patio. Price \$44,950. PERSONALITY PLUS The "plus" in new Personality Homes, to name a few, extra treatments to attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient rated air conditioning units, attractive decor and heating and cooling. Priced from \$43,500. To be completed in 30 days. FHA, GAS CLEAN BENEVOLENT. FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES Sunday Call Margaret Sparks 797-5270

SOMETHING DIFFERENT See this lovely home in Raintree. Three bdrm & large gameroom or could be four bdrm. Full basement bath plus lots of storage. 799-4321 Denny Hunt nights & Sundays 745-1942 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY Super sharp 3 bdr. in a handy location-walking distance to Hanes, Evans, Monterey Schools, new paint, carpet, cabinet top. 4200-51st \$42,500.00. Ruthie Cochran 799-4321 nights & Sundays 793-2234 INVESTMENT PROPERTY Duplex of the "Good Kind". Three bedroom on size B. rental income \$665. Month. Great location. Only \$62,500.00. Call Carolyn to see. Carolyn Sandover 799-4321 nights & Sunday 792-1894 GREENLAWN ADDITION 3-2-2 BRICK, F.P. Formal living screened patio. Gas stove. Super buy. It won't last! Skip Berry 799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-4163 FOR THE "EMPTY-NESTOR" A charming 3 br, with formal living & dining rooms, den with fireplace & parquet floors. Large garden room with lovely view. Handsomely decorated & close to Tech. Eileen Wood 799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-6178 SPANISH OAKS-NEW ONE Beautiful and prestigious describes the Lowell Bowman built home in good taste, earthtone shades, slight contemporary flair and suited for young or older family. Best trimwork in town. Call Chuck. Chuck Kershner 799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-0818 FORMAL DINING & GAME ROOM Quality throughout this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Quaker Heights. Custom drapes and woven woods, storm windows, wet bar and attic storage are just some of the extras. Eileen Wood 799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-1094 IMMACULATE ONE OWNER HOME This 3-2-2 is a must to see. In a little older neighborhood, but don't let that stop you. Approximately 1944 sq. ft. for only \$47,950.00. Call Wilson immediately. Wilson Lettwich 799-4321 nights & Sundays 794-7891 CONVENIENT LOCATION This 3 bdrm, 2 bath, plus study or sewing room, brick, in Coronado School district will not last long at \$23,800.00. Built in new ref. air and humidifier, and large lot nicely landscaped. Call Mary to see. Mary Powell Newton 799-4321 nights & Sundays 799-6206 JUST LISTED & VACANT Corner lot, large sunny family room has one well bricked and lovely fireplace. 3 bdrm, 2 bath with fenced yard & patio. Only \$9,950.00. Call Stephanie Today. Stephanie E. Oliveira 799-4321 nights & Sundays 797-7015 3 BEDROOM \$3,750.00 EQUITY Short term loan pays off \$ 1/3 year term price \$14,838.00 12x24 bedroom would make a den. Drive by 2212 36th, then call Gerald Whitley. Gerald Whitley 799-4321 nights & Sundays 799-8897 FARRAR ESTATES Vacant-Can occupy upon early closing Game room 3-2-2. Storm windows-Mary, many extras for private and exclusive showing, please call Don. Don King 799-4321 nights & Sundays 797-5443 BROWNIE BROWNLEE SALES MANAGER HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS 3212 34th Lubbock Tex

REAL ESTATE IN ACTION! MLS MEANS MORE

BUDDY BARRON & Company BOBBIE SMITH April Sales Leader Of The Month SPRING HAS SPRUNG and we've got a 3 bedroom house that's fresh as Spring, great carpet and cute elevation. Has a storm cellar too!! All for only \$23,500.00! Don't wait till summer... Call Now. THE GRASS HAS RIZ all over this well landscaped 3 bedroom home. Looks good outside and you'll like the living room and separate den. It's even got a storm cellar under the patio. Hurry, it's a great buy. WANDER WHERE you can buy an older home in a good neighborhood that you can redecorate and make some money on? Well, call us about the home we have at 4003 45th Street, you'll like the price! "THEM FLOWER IS" in the garden room of this spacious 3 bedroom home in the Caprock area. Your family will enjoy the 24.6' x 32.3' den and fireplace. The storm shelter has a cute playhouse over it and great landscaping. Custom home at a low, low price. Let us show you this home, please call. Wanda Nordby, GRI 799-4291 Sherron Sellen 795-4375 Mark Smith, GRI 795-2648 Barb Barrow 795-8787 Carolyn Lester 799-3087 Forrest Barber 799-1000 Bob Allen 795-3080 Richard Phelps, GRI 795-4299 Lisa Alexander 798-2834 Gene Hensley, Mgr. 745-1219 782-2183 3080-34th St.

PAT GARRETT REALTORS 3833 - 34th Street 795-0611 GARDEN OF EDEN Would you believe 17 trees, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, formal living and dining. Luxury throughout. No maintenance lawn, climate control thermostat, den with fireplace—all of this and in Melonie Park. This home is priced right and won't last long. Call today for an appointment. HELP! HE'S DROWNING! Owner can't stay afloat in pool of 2 house payments. Make an offer and grab this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with den and living room. Close to Rush and McKenzie. PENNY ANTE We "trumped" up this "ace", for your "queen". It should do the "trick". 3-2-2 in excellent condition. Storm doors, new water heater, new shower stall, and water softener. Will consider VA, \$42,950. DID THE IRS LEAVE YOU PENNILESS?? Do you want to hedge next year's taxes? Buy this 3 bedroom house, efficiency apartment and 2 bedroom house all on 1 lot. Near Tech and priced right. Also have nice duplex on 29th near Wilson Jr. High and a nice 3 bedroom home with 3 bedrooms apt. House in good condition and nice area. Betty Watkins 798-1136 Marjorie Alexander 797-1671 John Nelson 795-8948 John Lee 747-7470 Brenda Rowland 763-0299 Linda Harvey 745-0282 Mark Barrow, Mgr. 797-1718 Pat Garrett 795-0611 795-5581 3008-50th St.

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES INC. YOUNG FAMILY? GROWING CHILDREN? SEE THIS - Good assumption in prime location - 3 bedroom with low payments. Now being dressed up for show. MELONIE GARDENS - LIVING AT ITS LEVEL BEST - 5-3-2. Spacious dream home with everything. Great assumption. Call for appointment to see this one. HOW ABOUT AN INTRODUCTION TO THE VERY BEST CONSTRUCTION? Just completed. Spacious new 3-2-2, new area. Priced in the 40's. Ask us about our trade-in plan. A HOME WITH A WARM HEART in desirable location. 3-2-2-1500 plus in living area. 1 in mid 30's. Nolan Dudley 799-0984 Nella Maslin 798-2954 Norma Barnes 797-0827 Gale Ivy 745-3113 Travis Ellis 797-0490 Deon Elliott 799-0984 Glen Ivy 798-0984 Bob Ivy 798-5081 795-5581 3008-50th St.

JIM WILLS REALTORS TENNIS ANYONE??? Join in the fun at Quaker Heights' courts & pool. Choose from 5 lovely homes. 3 & 4 bedroom. Need a playroom? Basement? Office? Call now!!! From \$51,950 to \$62,950. BIG VALUE - little price 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in a nice area. Neat, clean and only \$26,000. It won't last long, so hurry and call for details. EXCELLENT CORNER LOT Farrar-Lovely 3-2-2, den-living. LARGE OFFICE, paneled with bookshelves. Neat and clean. \$59,500. CALIFORNIA-STYLE PATIO Fantastic yard with 18 trees. 3BRs, 2 baths. Den & separate living room. Walking distance to schools. Spotlessly clean, \$31,950. SPRINKLER SYSTEM New ref. air and lots of extras for only \$29,950. Over 1400 sq. ft. 3BRs, 2 baths. Isolated master. LR plus den. Don Baker 747-5373 Egle Crowder 786-5784 Kitty Harrold 795-1958 Kevin Janssen 747-6818 Bill Kenney 745-5109 Payla Ward 797-9025 Betty Bucher 799-7143 Lonna Webb 745-2544 Charles Jackson 798-0175 Ken Farn, Sales Mgr. 806-6289 Darryl Barry, Mgr. 795-1146 Jeff Wheeler 795-3821 782-4393 3413-73rd St.

Jeff Wheeler REALTORS Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate CHOICE LOCATION in Rusland Park. Beautiful traditional home on huge lot. Formal areas. Pegged wood floors in den. Bright garden or game room with 2nd fireplace & grill. SUMMER FUN Pool & clubhouse membership with this lovely home in Melonie Park South. Den with bookcases & stereo cabinets. 3 BRs plus study. \$59,950. VA APPRAISAL \$37,500 No down payment. Den with beamed ceiling & fireplace. Bay window in dining. Sell-clean oven. Ref. air. 3 BR, 2 bath. West Lubbock. CALIFORNIA-STYLE PATIO Fantastic yard with 18 trees. 3BRs, 2 baths. Den & separate living room. Walking distance to schools. Spotlessly clean, \$31,950. SPRINKLER SYSTEM New ref. air and lots of extras for only \$29,950. Over 1400 sq. ft. 3BRs, 2 baths. Isolated master. LR plus den. Don Baker 747-5373 Egle Crowder 786-5784 Kitty Harrold 795-1958 Kevin Janssen 747-6818 Bill Kenney 745-5109 Payla Ward 797-9025 Betty Bucher 799-7143 Lonna Webb 745-2544 Charles Jackson 798-0175 Ken Farn, Sales Mgr. 806-6289 Darryl Barry, Mgr. 795-1146 Jeff Wheeler 795-3821 782-4393 3413-73rd St.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 4212 50th 797-3383 FOR YOU! No money down, appraisal ordered on this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, convenient to Reese AFB, in Red Bud area. \$45,000. FOR MOTHER'S DAY - And every other day! This 4 BR 3 bath home in Melonie Gardens, with many extras including formal dining, cathedral beamed ceiling in den, his/hers marble vanities, and covered patio. You, Dad will like the price - \$25,66 per sq. ft. "DON'T WINDOW SHOP!" Let us show you the interior of this spacious (3556 sq. ft.) 4 BR, 3 bath home in Melonie Park. Large gameroom with quarry tile floor, stereo, wet bar. Master BR has cathedral ceiling, walk-in closet, and private bath. Many built-ins and other extras including lifetime roof. Call Tom Clark 792-7468. YOU'LL FEEL YOUNGER THAN SPRINGTIME! In this home that has a step down living den, corner fireplace & cathedral ceiling. All so has stepdown Master BR. Kitchen is bright with area. Water purification system custom drapes and blinds. Loan is established. DUPLEX Brick, basement, built-ins. Carpeted, garage, refrigerator & bath home nearby new. Rented \$295 a side. Cash flow \$122 month plus interest, taxes and depreciation tax credit. 8 1/2 interest return on equity investment. CONTEMPORARY 2 STORY Our opinion is that you will LOVE this 2 story contemporary home with a bluish conservatism. Master BR on the ground floor, separate powder room, superb dining area, lovely den-living that is complimented by a handsome fireplace and beautiful staircase. Upstairs there are two bedrooms (terrific view) and a semi-pullman bath. Summer fun is yours on a 22x12 covered and protected patio. Price \$44,950. PERSONALITY PLUS The "plus" in new Personality Homes, to name a few, extra treatments to attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient rated air conditioning units, attractive decor and heating and cooling. Priced from \$43,500. To be completed in 30 days. FHA, GAS CLEAN BENEVOLENT. FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES Sunday Call Margaret Sparks 797-5270

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"We haven't heard a news report for three days. Do you suppose everything is still there?"

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

12x36 CRAFTSMAN. Nice 2 bedroom partially furnished, \$4750. Call Randy morning, 742-3027.

Tax# MOBILE Home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, located approx 11 Cochran Mobile Home Park, 743-8000.

DOORS, Windows & metal siding, roof coating & many other items for your mobile home. King's Mobile Home Repair & Supply, 4419 Brownfield Highway, 799-7137.

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1973 THUNDERBIRD Dark green metallic paint with matching full vinyl roof and matching velour interior. Tilt wheel, cruise control, power seats, power windows, AM-FM 8-track, power trunk release. Low mileage, new car trade-in with 25,000 miles.

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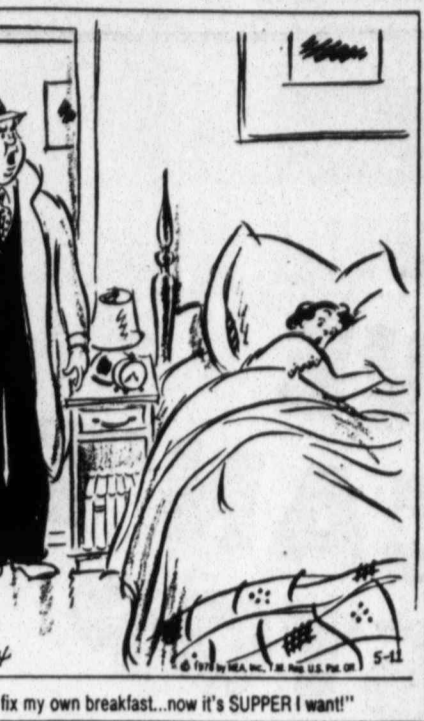
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Realtor Gives Business Tips

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Craig Hall is a modest-appearing, low-key, deliberate author with a full command of his subject matter.

Last year he took a rare vacation, if that is what it may be called, and completed the manuscript for a financial self-

Analysis

help book. At the time he was worth only \$6 million.

In the year it took to edit and produce the book, "The Real Estate Turnaround," just published by Prentice-Hall, the writer's assets grew. He's now worth more than \$10 million, he said in an interview.

Craig Hall, chief executive officer of 12 corporations, general partner in \$70 million of profitable rental properties, joint venturer with Time, Inc. in a national racquetball chain, is 27 years old.

And one of the most respected real estate men in the country.

"I have no magic that others don't have; a lot of people have the same ability," he said the other day. He didn't smile; he meant it. "I wrote the book because I wanted to help those who think the same way I did and are unsure of opportunities."

Opportunity for Hall is the presence of poorly managed properties he can acquire and turn into profitable operations, raising both the tenants' living conditions and the new owners assets.

"Hall buys lemons and makes lemonade," said an associate, only partly in jest. Hall actually called his biggest acquisition, a 1,145-apartment complex about 30 miles from Detroit, "Lemon-tree."

He defines a good prospect for turnaround as a property which meets four essential conditions:

—It is producing substantially less income than warranted by its cost, size and other characteristics.

—The location is fundamentally good.

Lockheed Official Sees Improvement After Two Years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lockheed Corp. will have two more lean years and then start picking up in 1980, according to company chairman Roy Anderson, but he declined to predict when Lockheed would resume paying dividends stopped in 1969.

Anderson told shareholders at the annual meeting this week the firm's long-term debt three years ago was \$848 million (including subordinated debentures) compared with an equity of only \$27 million. The company's present position is a long-term debt of \$495 million and equity of about \$220 million.

Anderson said a Pan American World Airways' order for 12 L-1011s at a cost of \$500 million would rapidly rescue the wide-bodied airplane program from being a cash drain on the company.

Shareholders soundly defeated a proposal requiring the company issue a "government burden" statement listing all taxes and government-imposed costs.

They also defeated a proposal calling on Lockheed to stop dealing with Communist countries.

—The construction is basically sound.
—The owner is ready to admit the financial problems of the property, at least to himself.

When Hall first considered purchasing Lemontree, then called Knob-on-the-Lake, bankruptcy seemed imminent, but Hall determined that the construction was superior and its features promotable.

He didn't just acquire and hope. As always, he went into the deal after developing a MAP, or management action plan. He had determined in advance just what was possible. He was ready to move.

He talked creditors out of foreclosing. As always, he surveyed tenants to determine needs, and he catered to them. He improved security. He advertised Lemontree's amenities, such as fireplaces and a golf course.

Appreciative tenants agreed to higher rents in exchange for superior service, a tenant characteristic Hall believes is almost universal. In 17 months occupancy rose to 97 percent from 58 percent.

When did it begin? Way back when Hall was a 17-year-old student at Eastern Michigan University, anxious to invest \$4,000 and finding that his most likely opportunity was in a student rooming house.

"He learned what to do and what to avoid in managing such properties. He learned to fix toilets, for example, a skill he is still prepared to use when a tenant has an emergency and his staff is occupied.

He gained faith in himself operating such structures, and gradually he earned the respect of financiers and other professionals too, earning a reputation as a fellow who could manage problem properties.

He maintains his turnaround method is totally conservative, the results almost predictable if the challenge is properly analyzed. "I am thorough. I don't believe in surface answers," he explained.

He was referred to as an expert. "No, I am not an expert," he countered. "In some areas I have a lot of knowledge, but real estate is really a very broad scope of businesses. People should specialize."

Hall isn't awed by experts. "Many people attribute a greater degree of sophistication than really exists," he said, recalling his own early feelings of insufficiency.

A psychology major with an interest in writing — he actually wrote the book without a ghost — Hall says he thought it would be more difficult than it actually has been to compete without formal training.

The key ingredient, he believes, is "desire and willingness to really dedicate yourself to work hard and to follow through, despite lots of pressure and strain." Many times, he said, he felt like quitting.

Can others do it? "A lot of people don't understand what their abilities are," he replied, the suggestion being that of course they can build their assets by acquiring turnaround properties.

"Taking my formula you can find opportunity in your own local area. If you bought two or three houses several years ago think where you'd be?"

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LUXURY ON FOUR WHEELS — AMC Jeep's top-line Wagoneer, shown here, starts at \$10,500, is equipped like a luxury car and is part of the Jeep line that has given AMC 34 percent of the market in sport utility vehicles. The Jeep line has kept American Motors Corp. in the black, and in recent months AMC has sold almost as many Jeep vehicles as passenger cars. (AP Laserphoto)

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If you haven't tried Knudsen Frozen Lowfat Yogurt Dessert yet, you don't know what's knu. Or what's delicious. Refreshing. And nourishing. What's it like? Imagine a dish of something that looks and tastes like ice cream, but with all the goodness of yogurt, and you've got it. And now you can get it for 20¢ less. Just clip the coupon and choose your flavor: strawberry, raspberry or lemon.

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AGREE ON FISCAL DEADLINE — New York City and State officials pose with U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Michael Blumenthal Wednesday after a meeting in Manhattan where they imposed a May 20 deadline to wrap up a package giving New York City additional fiscal help from Washington. Seated, from left, are Gov. Hugh Carey, Blumenthal and Mayor Edward Koch. Standing from left are Municipal union leader Victor Gottbaum, Municipal Assistance Corporation chairman Felix Rohatyn, Deputy Mayor Basil Patterson, State Sen. Manfred Ohrenstein, New York City comptroller Harrison Goldin and City Council president Carol Bellamy. (AP Laserphoto)

Deadline Set For Labor Pacts

NEW YORK (AP) — The city unions and the state have been given until May 20 to agree on new contracts. If they do not, Sen. William Proxmire says, his Senate Banking Committee will not meet before June to discuss financial aid to the city.

The deadline was set during Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal's meeting Wednesday with Gov. Hugh L. Carey, Mayor Edward I. Koch, and the city's top labor leaders and banking officials.

Carey said the idea for the deadline was his own and Koch's, but Proxmire congratulated Blumenthal on the remarks.

Proxmire said a one-day hearing would be held May 24, followed by hearings in early June. But Proxmire said city labor contracts must be concluded by May 20, and that the legislature must add \$1 billion to the borrowing power of the Municipal Assistance Corp. and create a mechanism to replace the Emergency Financial Control Board.

Proxmire also said city pension funds must invest \$600 million that had already been anticipated if hearings are to be held.

City Controller Harrison J. Goldin has said he will not make the investment which the city needs to avoid running out of cash May 26 — unless he gets "a clear signal" from Washington that the financing package will move ahead.

Contract talks have been stalled for months, but city and labor officials seemed optimistic that agreements could be reached in the next 10 days.

Samuel DeMilo, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, said in a telegram to Koch, Carey and Blumenthal that his union was "willing to begin immediate 24-hour negotiations until a new contract is agreed upon."

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Scaffold Memo Claimed Lost In OSHA Red Tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal safety engineer warned 14 months ago that "disastrous consequences" could result from questionable repairs to a West Virginia scaffold that collapsed April 27, plunging 51 men to their deaths.

But the warning apparently was lost in the bureaucracy of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration until only recently.

Frank Greer, an aide to OSHA administrator Eulah Bingham, said a memo warning of possible disaster at the Willow Island, W. Va., site came to the attention of OSHA officials in Washington only this week.

"Some people here are madder than hell," Greer said.

The memo was written by Walter Wilson, an OSHA safety engineer who conducted what superiors described as a "detailed inspection" of the ill-fated scaffolding at Willow Island in March 1977.

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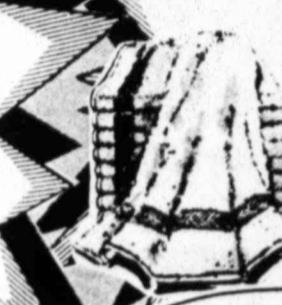
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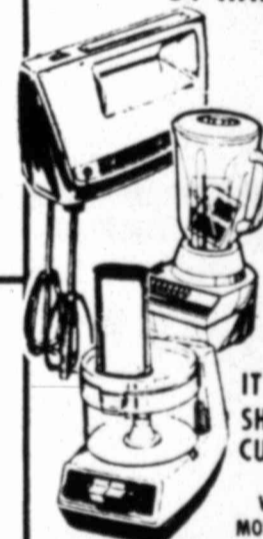


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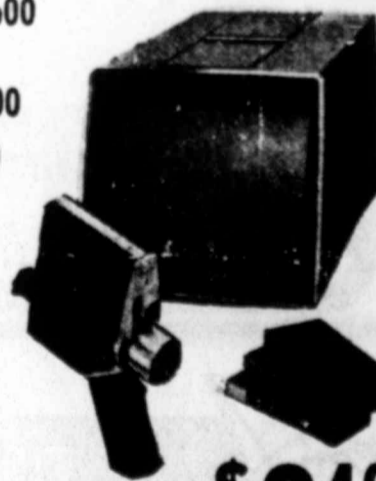
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AGREE ON FISCAL DEADLINE — New York City and State officials pose with U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Michael Blumenthal Wednesday after a meeting in Manhattan where they imposed a May 20 deadline to wrap up a package giving New York City additional fiscal help from Washington. Seated, from left, are Gov. Hugh Carey, Blumenthal and Mayor Edward

Koch. Standing from left are Municipal union leader Victor Gottbaum, Municipal Assistance Corporation chairman Felix Rohatyn, Deputy Mayor Basil Patterson, State Sen. Manfred Ohrenstein, New York City comptroller Harrison Goldin and City Council president Carol Bellamy. (AP Laserphoto)

Deadline Set For Labor Pacts

NEW YORK (AP) — The city, its unions and the state have been given until May 20 to agree on new contracts. If they do not, Sen. William Proxmire says, his Senate Banking Committee will not meet before June to discuss financial aid to the city.

The deadline was set during Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal's meeting Wednesday with Gov. Hugh L. Carey, Mayor Edward I. Koch, and the city's top labor leaders and banking officials.

Carey said the idea for the deadline was his own and Koch's, but Proxmire congratulated Blumenthal on the "remarkable

progress" he made in helping local officials set the deadline.

Proxmire said a one-day hearing would be held May 24, followed by hearings in "early June." But Proxmire said city labor contracts must be concluded by May 29, and that the legislature must add \$3 billion to the borrowing power of the Municipal Assistance Corp. and create a mechanism to replace the Emergency Financial Control Board.

Proxmire also said city pension funds must invest \$683 million that had already been anticipated if hearings are to be held.

City Controller Harrison J. Goldin has

said he will not make the investment — which the city needs to avoid running out of cash May 26 — unless he gets "a clear signal" from Washington that the financing package will move ahead.

Contract talks have been stalled for months, but city and labor officials seemed optimistic that agreements could be reached in the next 10 days.

Samuel DeMilia, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, said in a telegram to Koch, Carey and Blumenthal, that his union was "willing to begin immediate 24-hour negotiations until a new contract is agreed upon."

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Scaffold Memo Claimed Lost In OSHA Red Tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal safety engineer warned 14 months ago that "disastrous consequences" could result from questionable repairs to a West Virginia scaffold that collapsed April 27, plunging 51 men to their deaths.

But the warning apparently was lost in the bureaucracy of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration until only recently.

Frank Greer, an aide to OSHA administrator Eulah Bingham, said a memo warning of possible disaster at the Willow Island, W.Va., site came to the attention of OSHA officials in Washington only this week.

"Some people here are madder than hell," Greer said.

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Bar Girls To Help Raise Scout Funds

ANGELES CITY, Philippines (AP) — Hostesses in the 348 bars adjoining the U.S. Air Force's Clark Base will march in miniskirts and short shorts on May 21 to raise money for the local Boy Scout council. They hope to raise more than \$2,500.

"The women will be allowed to solicit money but definitely not customers as they march," said the local constabulary commander, Lt. Col. Vicente S. Garcia Jr.

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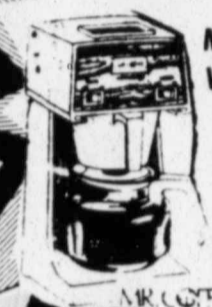
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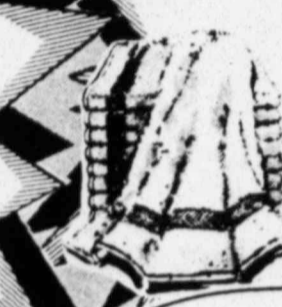
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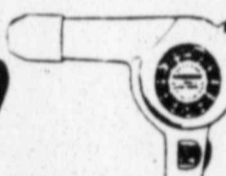


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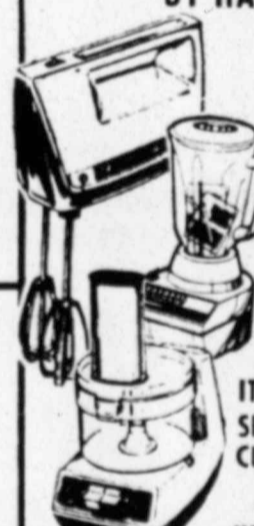
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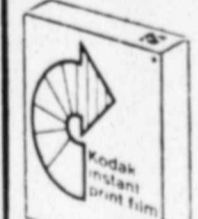
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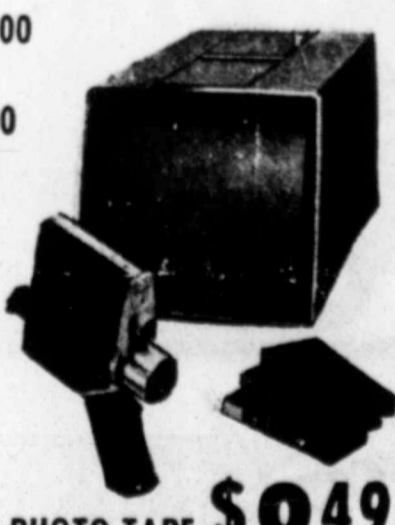
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30 Years Later — Israel Still Seeking Peace

By RICHARD C. GROSS
TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — After 30 embattled years, Israel is embarking on its fourth decade still searching for peace.

Most of the world says this is Israel's own fault.

Israel's refusal to cede Arab territory conquered in the war of 1967 has earned it the epithets "arrogant" and "intransigent" from the Communist, Arab and Western worlds alike.

Its unwillingness to accept only a piece of paper labelled "Peace Agreement" from the Arabs has cost it friends and provoked anger among its few allies. But Israel today trusts no one and wants iron-clad guarantees of peace.

It wasn't always that way.

A world horrified by the Nazi extermination of 6 million European Jews before and during World War II gave the survivors the homeland they had been seeking for half a century when the United Nations divided British-mandated Palestine in 1947, giving most of it to the Arabs.

Attacked by Arab armies, the outnumbered Jews fought back with ancient rifles, improvised cannons, homemade mortars and leftover German Messerschmitt 109E warplanes from Czechoslovakia.

At the end of the war, the Jewish state was born. The Jewish state came into existence. He works in his father's garage, is bitter that he and his young family don't have their own apartment, but feels Israel is his only home and the place he wants to rear his children.

Eldad Harat is of Yemenite origin and wears a long drooping moustache. He is the first generation of his family born in Israel and is named for his late uncle, who used the code name Eldad in the prestate underground movement commanded by Begin.

He sees virtually no prospects for a Middle East peace, says Israelis have lost their pioneering spirit but adds he will never leave the country and especially its capital, Jerusalem.

For all these young Israelis, their country is a special place, though they agreed that the 30th anniversary of statehood which coincides with their own birthdays was simply another independence day.

"I don't really feel anything special," said Siton, recalling that in previous years he and others born on May 14, 1948, had been invited to a ceremony at the president's house.

"It's just a round number, but the independence day is like the 28th or 29th," said Harat who works as a draftsman in Jerusalem. He served 142 days in the army reserves during and after the 1973 Yom Kippur war on the Sinai front and today is convinced that peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors is practically impossible.

"Even if we return all the territories, I can't see peace because the Arabs simply don't want it," Harat said.

He is fervently against returning East Jerusalem to Arab hands. But he is willing to consider giving back the Sinai, Golan Heights and West Bank after proper security arrangements are made for Israel.

Yael and her 30-year-old husband, Yigal, both graduate students at Hebrew University, think that none of the lands occupied by Israel in 1967 should be kept simply because of principle, but only if warranted by security needs.

"I feel that our existence is more important than peace," said Yael, adding she would prefer the Jewish state without any Arabs at all.

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But, above all, the young Israelis always returned to their feelings for their homeland, which override the political realities of the moment.

On May 14, 1948, this narrow slice of the eastern Mediterranean seaboard became the new state of Israel and what the Jews call their war of independence ended in 1949 with an inconclusive armistice agreement signed on the Greek island of Rhodes.

In the meantime thousands of Arabs had fled or been expelled. And so was born the Palestinian problem.

Few noticed.

The Jews were busy building their country. Hundreds of thousands of Jews arrived from the Arab countries, peoples who culturally were more like the Arabs than their European brethren.

Israel called the influx "Operation Magic Carpet" and so planted the seed for two societies — one dark-skinned and poor, the other white and wealthier, the powerless and the powerful.

The world looked on in admiration in those early years as the fledgling state under Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion created gardens from wastelands and fought off Arab guerrilla attacks at the same time. But now those heyday images are gone. Israel today is condemned for cultivating the rocky hills of the West Bank of the Jordan River and trying to make the desert bloom in Sinai. For these areas were captured in 1967 from Jordan and Egypt and the world doesn't see them as lands for Jewish settlement.

Israel embarked on its first adventure in 1956, joining with the British and French to launch an assault against the Egyptians in the Sinai that took Israeli troops all the way to the Suez Canal. The European powers tried to use Israel to ensure control of the canal — which was nationalized by Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser — and Israel used the Europeans

to rid the area of guerrillas.

The Israelis did the same thing 22 years later in Lebanon, but acting alone against the Palestinians and receiving little acclaim except at home and from their Christian Lebanese allies.

The message from the Americans then as now was the same: Get out.

Little, it seems, has changed.

Israel, now as in 1956, never has had a viable alternative other than to bow to Washington. Its very economic planning is tied to the extent of American loans and its entire war machine is built on U.S.-supplied weapons.

And most of it is paid for by American Jewry, 5 million people without whom Israel probably never could have lasted for 30 years. The Israelis know it and are grateful for what is almost a "family relationship."

The United States government knows it, too, and with kind words does not want Israel to forget it.

Said U.S. Ambassador Samuel W. Lewis recently about U.S.-Israeli relations: "There's a unique quality of intimacy, friendship, shared values, problem solving and problems not yet solved and the kind of family relationship which permits one to love and disagree at the same time."

If ever disagreements between the West and Israel were set aside it was in June 1967. Israel destroyed the air forces of Egypt and Syria in hours and overran Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian territory in six days to win a war against innumerable odds.

The world looked upon an Israel full of pride, the triumphant underdog, and scarcely noticed in the euphoric aftermath of the war that it had annexed 30

square miles of Arab East Jerusalem and its environs.

Israel prospered as never before in the years immediately after the 1967 war. Foreign investors, assured by Israel's new military prowess that their money would be safe, spent millions in the country.

But a nagging war of attrition along the Suez Canal between Egypt and Israel forced the United States to involve itself in the Middle East. It achieved its first success with a ceasefire in August 1970 that led Menachem Begin to walk out of Golda Meir's government.

Israel consolidated its hold on the captured territories, building as many settlements as it could to defend frontline positions in the Golan Heights of Syria and along the Jordan River.

The Golan settlements did nothing to prevent the massive Syrian tank assault at the outbreak of the 1973 "October war," launched on the eve of Yom Kippur with such stunning surprise by Egypt and Syria that it forced Israel to re-evaluate its assessment of the Arabs.

Israel eventually won the war on the battlefield, knocking out the Soviet-supplied missile umbrella on both fronts before striking in depth with its superior air force. But more than 2,600 of its men were killed and Israel views the 18-day conflict as a loss because of the Arab political victory that was achieved in part by the oil embargo.

Israeli forces subsequently pulled out of enclaves they captured in Egypt and Syria and in later agreements mediated by then-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger even gave up more of the Sinai and the Golan than it had seized in the war. The embargo almost quadrupled the

price of oil and served a warning to the industrialized West that oil could be used as a weapon in the future to get what the Arabs want from Israel.

But nearly 5 years after the war Israel almost lost, the Middle East barely is closer to an overall peace agreement despite a change in governments in Israel and the startling visit to Israel in November 1977 by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The euphoria of Sadat's visit long since has evaporated on both sides of the Suez Canal and the routine backroom diplomacy Sadat wanted so much to avoid is now commonplace. The diplomatic shuttle on the Washington-Cairo-Jerusalem axis is in full swing.

All that has emerged since the heady days of November is a public pledge by Sadat and Begin, reiterated at the Christmas summit in Ismailia: "No more war, no more bloodshed." But it is written nowhere but in newspaper.

What is holding up an agreement is Israel's fear that its security needs will not be met in a settlement with Sadat, who has expressed a willingness to guarantee whatever the Israelis want in exchange for the occupied territories.

The Israelis privately think an agreement with Egypt will last only so long as Sadat remains in power — that what will be acceptable to him will not be good enough for his successor.

Giving up the West Bank with its 600,000 Palestinians, for example, means returning to a frontier that will be only 9 miles from the Mediterranean at Israel's wasp waist at coastal Netanya. Unthinkable, say the Israelis, because Israel will run the risk of being cut in two by ground forces in a future war.

Three issues stand as hurdles which the Egyptians and Israelis must overcome before there can be progress toward a settlement mediated by the Americans:

—The extent of Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories. Israel says everything is negotiable but is unwilling to budge from the West Bank, where Sadat says he will accept minor modifications.

—Israeli settlements in northeastern Sinai and insistence that it retain some air bases in the desert wasteland. Israel has pledged to withdraw from most of Sinai but Egypt wants it all and says there is no need for Israeli positions in the area when there is a peace agreement that in itself is a guarantee of security.

—The Palestinian issue. Egypt demands that Israel give the 1.1 million Palestinians in the West Bank and the Gaza strip self-determination, a move Israel views as a step toward a Palestinian state. The Israelis have offered self-rule over a 5-year period instead.

These issues seem to get more complex with every round of shuttle negotiations. Time drags on and world opinion is shifting against the Israelis, dropping to one of its lowest points ever in the United States.

Israel is holding on to its principles and, with Begin in the lead, is fighting hard against a building tide of impatience spurred by a massive assault into Lebanon that some Israelis admit was a mistake.

Sadat said in Washington in February that Israel stands at a crossroads. Israel knows that. It has said it does not want the road to war. But it is having a difficult time setting forth on the road to peace.

Many Jews Unhappy, But Stay

By ALLEN ALTER
JERUSALEM (UPI) — Yael Elan, 30-year-old granddaughter of Israel's second president Yitzhak Ben-Zvi is critical of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's policies and has signed a protest letter circulated by the new peace movement. But she says she can't imagine herself living anywhere but in Israel.

Rafi Siton was born 30 years ago on the very day the Jewish state came into existence. He works in his father's garage, is bitter that he and his young family don't have their own apartment, but feels Israel is his only home and the place he wants to rear his children.

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Unrest Attributed To Rise In Fares

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Leftist students and others have been setting fire to buses and government vehicles, pelting police with rocks and exploding homemade bombs in Bogota and other Colombian cities this week, but police say nobody has been hurt.

Officials attribute the unrest to a recent 12 percent increase in bus fares. But political observers say it reflects discontent due to inflation, which last year was 29 percent.

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Leader Of Grange Says Americans Returning To Rural Areas

By MIKE FEINSILBER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — You may have to leave the interstate to see them, but they're still there in the rural countryside — simple structures, usually two stories, white and clapboard. Often they look like pristine New England churches lacking only a steeple.

They are the meeting halls of the Patrons of Husbandry — the Grange.

It is no longer the force it once was in American agriculture, when the government automatically consulted the Grange before making farm policy.

And, thanks to the interstate system and television, and before them rural electrification and rural free delivery (for which the Grange crusaded), farmers no longer need the Grange to free themselves from the maddening aloneness of their lives.

But the Grange survives, very American for all its ritualism based on Greek myths, Masonic rites and English estates. It is old-fashioned and proud of it.

In 5,500 places in 37 states, some 140,000 times a year, Grange families — the women equal to the men — still gather in those meeting halls for an evening of ritual, lectures and educational programs and discussions of current issues, fellowship and food.

The Grange was founded in 1867 by Oliver Hudson Kelley, a Post Office clerk in Washington who sensed the only type of organization which could overcome the aftertaste of the Civil War and unite farmers was a fraternity.

Kelley and six founders designed levels of achievements like Masonic degrees with ritual stations based on the structure of the baronial English estate (or "grange"). From the start women had a vote, making the Grange the first organization in America to recognize women as equals.

But it was not the ritualism but the Grange's role as a channel of economic protest that brought members by the thousands.

After the panic of 1873, the movement spread like prairie fire as farmers organized to fight for railroad rate regulation and to establish farm stores, elevators

Ethics Panel Allows Credit Contributions

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Political contributors can give a donation to candidates and charge it on their bank credit card, the Minnesota Ethical Practices Board has advised. The board issued an opinion to Larry Schwartz, president of National Order Systems, Inc. of New York, a telephone marketing system.

Schwartz had asked whether candidates using radio and television commercials could invite listeners to phone in contributions and charge them to VISA or Master Charge credit cards.

and mills. Membership hit its peak of a million in 1873. Decline set in with the farm-to-city exodus and it is now down to half of that.

Overseeing Grange affairs is John Scott, 60, a retired dairy farmer, who says he senses that the Grange's fortunes have reversed.

Since 1968, Scott has been national master of the Grange, the highest officer. It is a paid, full-time job.

He was re-elected last November in balloting by the state grange masters and their wives in each of the 37 states with enough local chapters to warrant a state grange.

"Nationwide we got our loss (of membership) down to less than 5,000 last year," Scott says, "and I've got good reason to believe that we can turn it around in 1978 and wind up with a net gain."

He says people are becoming joiners again (the rural church where he worships had to conduct two services this Christmas) and are moving back to small towns and farms.

On that, census figures analyzed by the Agriculture Department bear him out — they show rural America growing twice as fast as the cities.

"Lots of young people got fed up with the everyday rush and push of life and were able to get hold of a few acres of land and have gone back to what we called old-fashioned subsistence farming," Scott says.

"In 1973 and '74 when prices were pretty good across the board, a lot of sons who had tried industry came back home."

Scott tells of a prospering Wisconsin sales representative who gave up his job to take over his father's dairy herd. "He just got tired of sleeping five nights out of seven in a motel."

In an interview, Scott put the Grange in the middle of the political spectrum — not as conservative as the American Farm Bureau, but not as liberal as the National Farmers Union.

The Grange's No. 1 legislative goal this year, he said, is to build a new lock and dam on the Mississippi at Elton, Ill., through which much farm produce is shipped.

Scott was born on a Pennsylvania dairy farm first worked by his great-great-grandfather. He never finished high school.

As a boy he remembers directing a horse-driven truck through the streets of Carnegie, Pa. to deliver raw milk to steelworkers' families. An uncle taught him

how to use a pitchfork to hurl 50 pounds of hay nine feet up onto a truckbed.

He joined the Grange when he was 17 and helped put the roof on top of the

Grange Hall at Unionville, Pa.

In 1962, the state took over his farm for parkland, and he started his career as a professional Granger.

Elected Pennsylvania state master, he travelled 55,000 miles a year on Grange business, and got to know the homespun secrets of each Grange unit such as this

one: "At every meeting at the Biglerville (Pa.) Grange I've ever attended, they've served homemade ice cream. All you could eat."

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LCC Nabs District Title

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
ARLINGTON — The sleeping giant awoke Wednesday with such a gusto that many of the 400 Arlington Stadium fans felt that Hurricane Chaparral had descended upon them.

When the fireworks were over, Lubbock Christian College had successfully defended its District 8 NAIA title and advanced to the Area II Tournament, which will be held May 17-19 in Lubbock.

The victory by a rousing 17-4 count was the fifth in nine meetings this year with arch-rival Texas Wesleyan. Ironically, it was a come-from-behind effort, as the Chaps, now 45-22, were down 3-2 entering the bottom of the third inning.

"I was happy to see us hit like we're capable of hitting," Chaparral coach Larry Hays said after the game in the jubilant dressing room. "I think we had some pressure on us because we're hosting the Area Tournament, and we wanted to be there."

"It was tough on Wesleyan to have to play a possible three games in one day, but, with the way our tournament is set up, it's always going to be that way. That's the advantage of playing in the winners' bracket."

Hays also complimented his defense, which turned in its 50th double play of the season. "I thought we played super defense, despite the four errors. When

we needed a play, we got it, and that helped."

History thus repeated itself, as the victor emerged undefeated through the tourney. And it was a good thing because rain descended upon the stadium less than five minutes after the final contest was over.

In winning this tournament for the fourth time in five years, LCC banded 19 hits off three Ram hurlers, with Darius Copley, Tommy Inman, Tim Leslie and Bobby Doe each collecting three hits.

Copley ripped his second home run of the meet, and, for the second time in three games, finished with four RBI. Steve Brigante also had a homer, and Inman scored five times to set a school record.

Gary Swann turned in a gutsy performance, scattering six hits and five walks in seven innings to up his record to 5-3. Randy Vinson and Bob McNicol each hurled a frame to complete the triumph.

TWC bested Dallas Baptist in the first game 5-1. However, a call to the NAIA office in Kansas City midway through the

contest resulted in a DBC forfeit, although the game was required to be completed.

DBC coach Jim Harp violated two tournament rules, suiting up more than 18 players — he had 24 in uniform — and, when Ruben Trejo took the mound against TWC, he was the 19th Indian to appear in a contest, and that resulted in the forfeit.

Hays won the coin toss prior to the game, allowing LCC to serve as the home team for the first time in the meet. Inman led off the first inning with a single and was sacrificed to second base.

Leslie's single scored him, and Mark Lisle followed with a single to score Leslie from second base where he had gone when Inman scored.

TWC went up 3-2 in the third on the second of four singles by Carlos Cuervo, a one-out hit this time, and the combination of Gary Shippy's wind-blown triple and an LCC error.

A pair of walks and singles by Leslie and Lisle accounted for two runs in the third for LCC, but Leslie was thrown out trying to steal, and Lisle was tagged out while trying to score on Richard Bowles' single.

TWC's last hurrah came in the fourth when Billy Schell walked and scored on Keith Spreckles' one-out double, but Brady Brashear prevented further damage to the LCC cause when he slammed against the wall in right field to rob Chris

Phillips of a potential extra-base hit to end the inning.

LCC bats really awakened in the fourth inning. Glenn Wilken walked and was sacrificed to second and Inman singled. Mike Childers came on to pitch for TWC, and his first pitch was wild, allowing Wilken to score and give LCC a 5-4 lead.

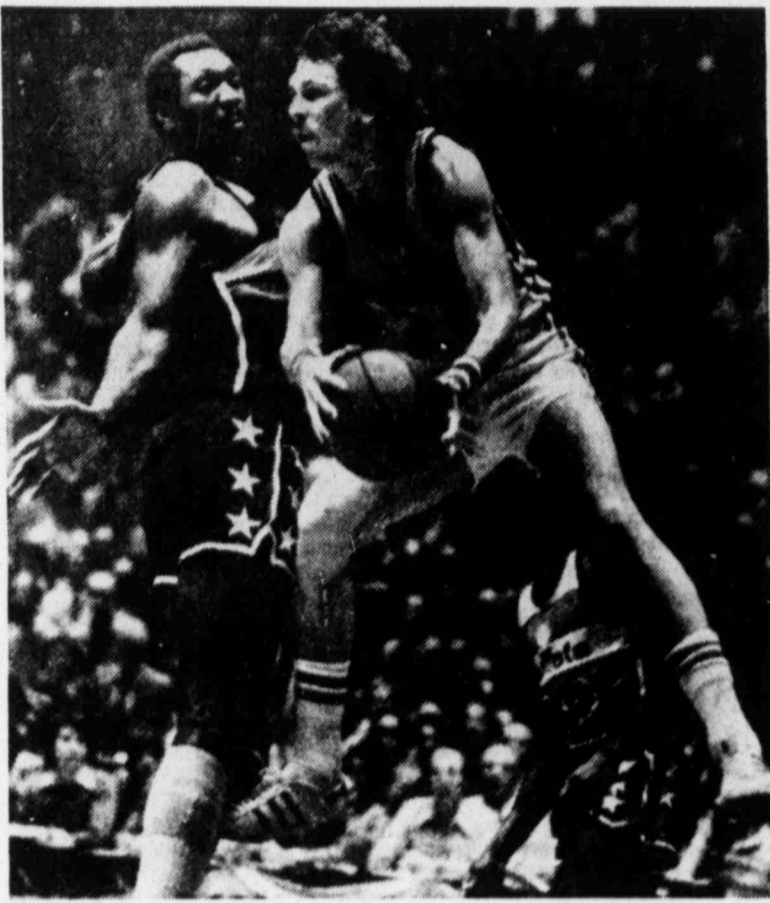
Brigante then unloaded his sixth home run of the year, a 370-foot shot to left field.

But the Chaps added four more runs in the fifth frame with Inman's bases-loaded walk, Brigante's sacrifice fly, a throwing error on TWC catcher Steve Elliott and Copley's single accounting for the runs.

Wilken singled in a run in the sixth inning and singled in the seventh for another RBI after Copley had smashed a two-run homer. A walk, a wild pitch and Copley's single got home the final run in the eighth.

TWC	ab	r	b	bbi	LCC	ab	r	b	bbi
Schell 2b	4 1 1 0	Inman cf	4 5 3 1						
Cuervo lf	5 1 4 0	Copley cf	5 2 3 2						
Spreckles ss	3 0 1 1	Leslie 1b	5 2 3 2						
Bronstad ss	0 0 0 0	Lisle dh	4 0 2 2						
Zerante 1b	4 1 0 1	Doe c	5 0 3 0						
Phillips rf	4 0 0 0	Crim pr	0 2 0 0						
Shippy 3b	5 1 1 1	Bowles rf	2 0 1 0						
Sanford dh	1 0 0 0	Brashear rf	2 1 2 0						
Czeszewski dh	2 0 0 0	Wilken ss	3 2 2 2						
Leizarz cf	4 0 1 0	Langdon 3b	2 1 0 0						
Elliott c	4 0 0 0								
Totals	25 4 7 3	Totals	37 17 19 14						

E-Langdon (2), Wilken, Elliott, Copley, Shippy, LOB-TWC 12, LCC 9, DP-LCC (2), TWC 28, Leslie, 3B-Shippy, HR-Brigante, Copley, SB-Brigante, Cuervo, Inman (2), SAC-Brigante, Langdon, SF-Brigante.
Pitcher
Theriot (L 6-5) 3 1/2 8 4 4 5 5
Childers 1 2 5 5 2 0
Daniels 3 2 3 9 5 4 2 0
Swann (W 5-2) 7 4 4 2 5 2
Vinson 1 1 0 0 0 0
McNicol 1 0 0 0 2 1
HBP-Langdon (By Childers), WP-Daniels, PB-Doe, Elliott.



CHECKED — Philadelphia's Doug Collins recoils as he runs into Washington's Elvin Hayes while attempting to move to the basket Wednesday night during Sixers' 107-94 victory. Washington still leads the Eastern final series 3-2. (AP Laserphoto)

Arnwine, Wells Get City Cage Posts

Barry Arnwine and Craig Wells were named head basketball coaches at Coronado and Lubbock High Schools, respectively, today by the Lubbock ISD Board of Trustees.

Arnwine, 32, has compiled a 91-68 record in Class AAAA jobs the past five years at Hereford and Amarillo, twice winning district titles and four times being named Coach of the Year.

This past year Arnwine's Amarillo High unit won bidistrict and lost in the first round of the Regional Tournament at Abilene. Arnwine, a graduate of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, coached for one year (1969-70) at Spur and from 1970 until 1977 at Hereford, where he served as head coach for four years.

Wells, whose father Gene is Athletic Director at Hobbs, N.M., graduated from Central (Okla.) State University. He coached at Roswell Goddard from 1971 until 1976 and was at Gallup, N.M., last year. In between, he operated a Sporting Goods store in Hobbs for a year.

When Wells was named head coach at Goddard in 1974, he was only the second coach in the history of the school and the youngest head coach (24) ever to be selected in New Mexico District 4AAA.

Last year's Gallup team finished with a 15-11 record, the best mark the school had posted in five years. In three years of

coaching, Wells' teams have compiled a 31-44 mark. Wells, a journalism major in college, stands 6-6.

Arnwine replaced Jimmy Fullerton at Coronado and Wells will take over for E.C. Carmichael at Lubbock High.

Sonics Thump Nuggets

SEATTLE (AP) — Calm, cool, collected — and hungry.

That's the Seattle SuperSonics.

"This team shows it's a good team every time it gets out on the court," said a smiling Coach Lenny Wilkens after his Sonics rode the fourth-period shooting of Fred Brown and John Johnson and the intimidating defense of Marvin Webster to a 105-91 victory over the Denver Nuggets Wednesday night.

The triumph before a roaring Coliseum sellout crowd of 14,098 was the Sonics' second straight over the Nuggets and gave them a 2-1 lead in their National

Basketball Association playoff series.

Game 4 of the best-of-seven Western Conference championship series is set for Friday night in Seattle.

The Sonics put a defensive collar on David Thompson, Denver's high-scoring guard, when the game was close in the third period, then easily shook off Nugget threats down the stretch for their 18th straight victory at home, including six in the playoffs.

"I felt we kept our poise very well," said Wilkens. "We lost it a couple of times, but we called time out and got it right back. Our poise comes from the

whole season and every game having been a big game for us."

Denver, which trailed by as many as 13 points early in the third period, closed to 77-74 at the end of the quarter on a Mack Calvin jumper. But Johnson rammed home a 10-footer and Brown followed with a 25-footer for a seven-point Seattle lead.

Bobby Wilkerson and rookie Anthony Roberts countered with baskets for Denver to pull the Nuggets within three points again with 8:36 remaining. But

See SONICS WIN Page 2

Carter Cromwell
Benson Finds Recruiting Wild

GAY BENSON, WOMEN'S basketball coach at Texas Tech, has admitted freely and often that her first year at the school has been a large adjustment for her. And, since the season ended, nothing has caused her to alter that assessment.

Mrs. Benson came to Tech after 15 years as head coach at Slaton High School, so the environment was clearly different. A second big change was the switch from the six-player game to the five-player one. The latest major hurdle is recruiting.

"Recruiting is wild," she said recently with a shake of her head. "WILD. You never know what those kids are going to do. They'll tell you that they're definitely coming to your school and, the next day, they say they're not sure."
That entirely accurate statement would unquestionably evoke a chuckle or two, perhaps even a full-throated laugh, from a veteran recruiter. Athletic recruiting is one of the biggest guessing and gambling games in existence. Occasionally, when one lands a good player, it is rewarding. More often, it is harrying, frustrating and exhausting.

"I've been surprised a lot," Mrs. Benson admitted. "We've gotten, or are close on, some players that I didn't think we'd have chances for and vice-versa."
"I don't guess recruiting is much different than I had expected, though. People said it would be difficult, and I knew it would be cutthroat."

SHE HAS SIGNED three players thus far—Rose Penkunis of Schertz Clemens, Barbara Bell of Albuquerque and Rhonda Farley of Roswell, N.M. (a basketball-volleyball player)—and expects to sign more. She must, since just four players return from last year's team. The others either completed their eligibility or simply dropped out of the program. She can award eight full scholarships and two partial ones.

She said that many prospects are waiting longer to sign letters-of-intent, in large part because more schools are offering athletic scholarships to women now, so the athletes have more choices. Also, some are running track and have been waiting until after the track season to sign. She hopes to have recruiting completed by June 1.

Mrs. Benson hasn't had as good a reception from junior-college players as she would have liked, although she is "still working on two or three." If she doesn't sign some JC products, her team will be quite young next season.

"It may be tough for a while with young kids, but you have to build a solid foundation. We should know for sure where the program is headed in three to five years."

She said that it is harder in college than in high school to get a program going. "In high school, you know from the time the kids are in junior high school what kind of team you will have when they reach high-school age, unless some move away before then. In college, though, it's not that way."

SHE HAS SPENT the majority of her time recruiting since the season ended and "most of it on the phone." Her team practiced in the evening, so she was unable to observe many high school games.

"The toughest thing is not knowing much about the athletes," she said. "If I didn't see them in Texas high school games, then I haven't seen them."

"We've had a good reception in Texas, but not having contacts in other states makes it tough there. And they don't have much film on athletes in women's athletics."

She has, however, elicited help from coaches in the men's athletic department. Track coach Corky Oglesby, assistant basketball coach George Davidson and football aide Bob Patterson have helped.

Patterson, for example, talked with a prospect who was the sister of two football players he had recruited when he was an assistant at Vanderbilt. Davidson, an Oklahoma native, has supplied information on some players in the Sooner state.

Tech's good season in 1977—the Raiders were 35-11 and advanced to the regional tournament—is obviously a selling point to prospects, but the program is rapped by some for not possessing top-flight facilities. Benson said the department is attempting to schedule most of next year's games in Lubbock Coliseum, rather than the small women's gym where the team usually played this past campaign.

"A lot of prospects and their parents have the wrong idea about Tech, too," Mrs. Benson said. "They don't know what it's like. Once they get on the campus, they like it."

However, getting their names on letters-of-intent is never that easy.

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Latest Rumor: ABC To Drop Monday Baseball

By HOWARD SMITH
AP TV Sports Writer

From the rumor mill comes word that ABC may decide to drop out of baseball come contract renewal time at the end of the next season.

If so, it would be a blow to baseball which would dearly love to have all three networks on board just like the National Football League.

Baseball has done about as well as ABC expected it to do on Monday nights but it almost always finishes third to entertainment programming on CBS and NBC. And with ABC currently ruling the ratings roost, executives may want to rethink their commitment to baseball.

Adding fuel to the speculation is the fact that Monday night baseball was not on this week and won't be on next week. May is one of television's "sweeps" months, a time when the A.C. Nielsen Co. gets ratings from all the local markets. These ratings determine advertising rates for the local stations and the networks go all out to provide their affiliates with attractive programming.

That's why so many specials and assorted extravaganzas turn up on TV during May. It has been suggested that ABC purposely picked May for the two "bys" in its baseball schedule in recognition of the fact that baseball is not a big draw in prime time.

An ABC spokesman denies it all and points out that ABC's long-time policy on Monday night baseball has been to televise at the start of the season, when everyone presumably is dying to see it, and then pick it up once the division races are somewhat established. May seems like the obvious time to skip a couple of weeks.

Another factor in any decision ABC makes on baseball is that if it drops the Monday night games it also will lose the World Series, playoffs and All-Star Game, all of which are most desirable properties.

Whatever ABC decides to do, it won't affect football. The average Monday night football games pulls about a 36 percent share of the TV audience, which is considered very good. Monday night baseball averages about a 24 share,

which is not particularly good.

Should ABC decide to drop Monday night baseball, and the decision won't be made for a while, it is unlikely either NBC or CBS will pick it up. NBC more or less is content with its Saturday afternoon games and CBS apparently is quite interested in a Sunday afternoon package, provided, of course, that it gets a piece of the World Series, playoff and All-Star Game action.

CBS's decision to renew its contract with the National Basketball Association came about despite a drop in the ratings this season. Overall, regular season games were down about 5 percent over last season and the playoffs are not doing well. On April 30, for example, a Sunday doubleheader drew a 5.9 rating for the first game and 7.3 for the second one. On the corresponding weekend last season, the numbers were 11 and 10.

So why did CBS sign a new four-year deal for \$74 million even before the old contract ran out? Because there aren't

that many legitimate sporting events still available and CBS wanted to make sure it got the NBA in the fold before anyone else started poking around.

ABC did the same thing with the Kentucky Derby, extending its contract with Churchill Downs Inc. three more years through 1982.

The college football bowl games still are a long way off but they are much on the minds of network talent scouts these days.

NBC recently pirated the Fiesta Bowl away from CBS, so CBS raided the independent Mizlou Network and came away with the Peach Bowl. ABC has held onto the Liberty Bowl but it has been bounced from its usual Monday night slot to Saturday afternoon because the pro football season will be two weeks longer this year and Monday night football will occupy the Liberty Bowl's customary time slot.

Blyleven Whiffs 12, Tops Giants 5-1

By The Associated Press
They've been saying the same thing about Bert Blyleven for some time now: one of the best curve balls in baseball and one of the better fastballs.

So why doesn't his record reflect his talent? "He gets lackadaisical sometimes," is the way Pittsburgh Pirate teammate Phil Garner explains Blyleven's relatively unimpressive career record.

Garner believes, as many others do, that better concentration will help fulfill Blyleven's promise of greatness. Like the type of concentration he had Wednesday while pitching the Pirates to a 5-1 decision over the San Francisco Giants.

Blyleven virtually wound the Giants around his sweeping curve, striking out a National League season high of 12 batters and allowing but six hits. The performance was all the more dramatic, coming off a fierce pounding by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I had no pop on the ball last time and the Dodgers are a good hitting team," said the rangy Pirate right-hander who gave up six runs in little more than an inning to Los Angeles last week. "Today, I had pop and was challenging the hitters a lot more."

He was also confusing them.

"It's hard to adjust to Blyleven," noted Willie McCovey. "He throws curves in all situations and most National League pitchers will challenge you with the fastball. He throws the curve about 90 percent of the time."

Before coming to Pittsburgh in a trade this year, Blyleven spent all of his major league career in the American League, with the Minnesota Twins and Texas Rangers. Before this season started, he had recorded 1,728 career strikeouts and a glittering 2.79 earned run average in nine seasons, yet had only managed to win just nine games more than he lost with a 122-113 record.

In other National League games, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Houston Astros 3-1; the New York Mets trimmed the Montreal Expos 7-2; the San Diego Padres blanked the Chicago Cubs 1-0 and the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-5.

Winning his second game in five decisions this year, Blyleven was supported by a 10-hit attack that included four extra-base hits. The right-hander struck out at least one batter in each inning.

The Pirates took a 2-0 lead in the second on Garner's run-scoring triple and Duffy Dyer's RBI double. They added three runs in the fifth off San Francisco starter Jim Barr as Willie Stargell highlighted the inning with a two-run double.

The Giants scored their only run in the fourth on singles by Terry Whitfield and Darrell Evans and Willie McCovey's RBI grounder.

Phillies 3, Astros 1
Since being called up from the minor leagues two weeks ago to replace second baseman Ted Sizemore, Philadelphia Phillies' rookie Jim Morrison has been taking tips from veteran Davey Johnson.

Johnson has practiced continually with Morrison on his fielding, particularly the pivot on the double play, but Wednesday night Morrison revealed he's also learned about hitting from Johnson, who set a major league record for home runs by a second baseman with 43 at Atlanta in the fourth.

Morrison hit a 1-0 delivery off Houston's Mark Lemongello with Bob Boone on first and two outs to give the Phillies a 2-0 lead.

Cesar Cedeno made it 2-1 with his fifth home run of the year leading off the fourth, but the Phillies added a run on a bases-loaded walk in the fifth and Jim Lonborg was in control the rest of the way, allowing only five hits in raising his record to 4-2.

Morrison said he wasn't taking any chances on the ball he hit.

"I just took off and started running," he said. "I was glad, especially when it put us two runs up. You think about hitting home runs, but when you do it, it just goes."

Even though he's hitting .286 with six RBIs since replacing Sizemore, who's out about five weeks with a broken left hand, Morrison said he's finding it difficult to relax. On a team that has won two straight division titles and is ahead in the National League East by 1½ games, his every move is under scrutiny.

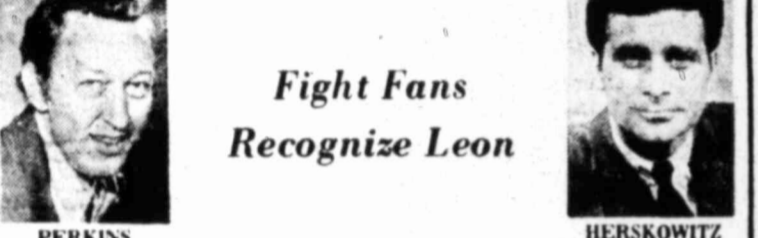
"I always feel I've got so much to prove to show I've got to stay," said Morrison, 25. "I put so much on myself mentally. If I don't stay, at least I know in my own mind I worked hard."

Houston catcher Joe Ferguson said that aside from the home run ball to Morrison, Lemongello didn't pitch that badly.

"They didn't hit him too hard," Ferguson said of Lemongello, 24. "The pitch Morrison hit was a slider, up. It wasn't a good pitch. It was probably one of the few mistakes he made all night."

Lemongello allowed six hits in seven innings, striking out three and walking five. Morrison's homer and the fifth inning did

SPORTS HOT LINE



Fight Fans Recognize Leon

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS

Q. Other than Muhammad Ali, has any other heavyweight champion had the title taken away as has just been done to Leon Spinks? Did they do that at one time to Jack Johnson? Who else besides the WBC recognizes Ken Norton as heavyweight champion?

—Red Watling, Baltimore

A. Other than the World Boxing Council, NBC Sports is probably the only entity that "recognizes" Norton as the champ. The Sunday WBC voted Spinks "out." NBC announcers told their TV audience, "So Ken Norton is the new heavyweight champion." This was possibly because Norton was functioning as a commentator for one of their amateur boxing shows.

However, such people as the World Boxing Association, and the New York and New Jersey boxing commissions, Ring Magazine—and fight fans the world over—acknowledge that Spinks is champion until somebody gets in the ring and takes the title away from him.

Jack Johnson, even when exiled as a fugitive from the U.S., was never stripped of his title. As much as the public disliked him, it still regarded him the champ.

Even Joe Frazier was never regarded as heavyweight champ until he had defeated the deposed Ali. As sleazy as the fight game is in other respects, this is its one integrity, so Spinks will remain champ until defeated by someone other than the St. Louis police—Ken Norton and NBC notwithstanding.

Q. Guy Newman, the son of Ft. Lauderdale coach Ron Newman, was supposed to be signed by the Tampa Bay Rowdies, but I have not seen him listed on their roster. Can you tell me what happened to him, and also why his father didn't keep him for his own team?

—Caroline Kemp, Garland

A. Young Newman is a British citizen and the paperwork on his signing was delayed. He should be in action by the time you see this in print.

The Ft. Lauderdale team is owned by Mrs. Joe Robbie, whose husband has unpleasant memories from the days when his other team, the Miami Dolphins, had a George Wilson as coach and a George Jr. at quarterback.

Ron Newman agreed, and when asked what he would do if Guy scored the goal that beat Ft. Lauderdale for Tampa Bay, replied: "Cut him out of my will."

Q. I was a great fan of the Yankees when Joe Gordon was playing for them. I read of his death the other day, but I never read anything about what kind of a personality he was. Do you anything about that?

—Joe Giambra, Louisville, Ky.

A. Joe Gordon was a prankster. He had a great talent for dropping a restaurant menu on the floor, then tying a teammate's shoelaces together, which resulted in a great commotion when the fellow tried to walk away from the table.

Once on a visit to Toronto, Gordon, Lefty Gomez and Phil Rizzuto decided to take a ride to Toronto. As they crossed the Canadian border the customs agent asked Gomez the driver, if he had anything to declare. "Yes," said Lefty, "200 pounds of dope." Then he pointed a thumb at Gordon.

Q. I wonder if you can give me some information on the whereabouts of Lee Oma, who was No. 1 heavyweight contender in the '40s when Joe Louis was in the service. He was an ex-convict. I met him in his training camp and he seemed a nice fellow.

—Paul A. Monahan, Old Town, Fla.

A. Oma was briefly a contender, until kayoed by Lou Nova. After his career ended, he worked in Hollywood, Calif., and died there of a heart attack in his '50s.

Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan., 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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JCruz 1f	3010	Luzinski 1f	2000
Watson 1b	4000	Luzinski 1b	2000
Howe 1b	4000	Johnson 1b	2000
Ferguson 1b	3000	McAtee 1f	4000
Ryan 1b	2000	Boria 1f	4000
Walling 1b	1000	Morrison 2b	3112
Seaton 3b	0000	Longbr 2b	3117
Almon 3b	1000		
Howard 3b	1000		
Sambito 3b	0000		
Total	31151	Total	28343

Philadelphia	Houston	Philadelphia	Houston
IP	H	R	ER
L-24	7	6	3
T-32	A-35	9	5
W-22	1	1	2
A-20	0	0	0

Philadelphia	Houston	Philadelphia	Houston
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T-32	A-35	9	5
W-22	1	1	2
A-20	0	0	0

Philadelphia	Houston	Philadelphia	Houston
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Philadelphia	Houston	Philadelphia	Houston
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Philadelphia	Houston	Philadelphia	Houston
IP	H	R	ER
L-24	7	6	3
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A-20	0	0	0

Philadelphia	Houston	Philadelphia	Houston
IP	H	R	ER
L-24	7	6	3
T-32	A-35	9	5
W-22	1	1	2
A-20	0	0	0

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By The A...
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"With the wind...
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Total 31 41

Texas 31 41
Hargov 1b 2 1 1
Wills 2b 4 2 2
A Oliver 1f 4 0 0
Zita 1f 4 0 0
C Wagn dh 4 0 0
Sundbrg c 3 0 1
Benzou c 4 0 0
Marrh 3b 3 0 0
Cmpres ss 3 1 0

Total 31 41

Texas 31 41
Milwaukee 31 41
E-Saketa DP-Tr...
as-Milwaukee 31 41
MB-Monitor (3), W...
S-Cooper.

Texas 31 41
Dalexander 31 41
Cleveland 31 41
Sorensen 31 41
L-33
Says-Cleveland (3)

Boston 31 41
Burleson ss 3 0 0
Remy 2b 4 0 0
Rice 1b 4 0 0
Vistrim 1b 4 0 0
Fisk 4b 4 0 0
Lynn cf 4 0 0
Hobson dh 3 1 0
Eaton 1b 3 0 0
Duffy 3b 4 0 0

Total 31 41

Boston 31 41
Baltimore 31 41
One out when...
E-Smith DP-B...
Baltimore 4 2B
E-Murray (5) 5B-8

Boston 31 41
Ripley 31 41
Bryant 31 41
Sallamere 31 41
Finlay W-33
Save-Burmerier

Oakland 31 41
North cf 4 0 0
Edward 2b 1 0 0
Tabo 1b 3 0 0
Perz 3b 0 0 0
Page 1b 4 0 0
Thoms 1b 4 0 0
Guerrer 3b 4 0 0
Searing 1b 4 0 0
Dillon 1f 0 0 1
Galind dh 4 0 0
Estian c 4 0 0
Steggs 2b 2 0 0

Total 31 41

Oakland 31 41
Tarlton 31 41
E-Uppshaw, Br...
LOB-Oakland 9 1
S-Edwards

Oakland 31 41
Langford 31 41
Coleman 31 41
Sosa 31 41
Tarlton 31 41
Clancy W-22
T-2-Da A-21,7a

Rangers Survive Three HRs, Win 4-3

By The Associated Press
 Baltimore's Eddie Murray says he's a bad "guess" hitter, but it was Boston Manager Don Zimmer who made the bad guess.
 "With the wind blowing in from left, I wanted all their switch-hitters to bat right so they couldn't hit the ball out," said Zimmer. "So Murray bats right and hits it over the right field fence."
 Murray's fifth homer of the season, a two-run shot off reliever Tom Burgmeier with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning, gave the Orioles a 3-2 victory over Zimmer's Red Sox Wednesday night and broke Boston's seven-game winning streak.
 Murray, one of three switch hitters in the first five batters of the Baltimore lineup, had been immersed in a rather eccentric slump. He had two hits in 26 at-

bats, but both hits were home runs. Now, in an abrupt about-face, he has eight hits in his last 11 trips.
 "I've been taking extra batting practice and trying to relax," said Murray. "When you relax, you don't guess as much, and I'm as bad 'guess' hitter."
 In the other American League baseball games Wednesday night, Toronto trimmed Oakland 3-1. Chicago downed Minnesota 2-7. Texas topped Milwaukee 4-3 and Cleveland drubbed Seattle 6-1.
 Ken Singleton's home run had been Baltimore's offense before the ninth. Then pinch-hitter Carlos Lopez led off with a blooper single and took second on a Singleton sacrifice before Murray unloaded.
 Butch Hobson figured in both Boston runs, giving the Red Sox a 1-0 lead with an RBI single in the second, then walking in the seventh and scoring on a double by Frank Duffy.
 Chronic pain from bone chips in his right elbow restricted Hobson's activity to the designated hitter's role Wednesday night. His replacement at third base was Duffy, who had been to bat just six times before the contest but went two-for-four against Baltimore.
 The Orioles' Mike Flanagan permitted just five other Red Sox hits while striking out 10 and evening his record at 3-3. One of the safeties was by Carl Yastrzemski, who became the 13th player in major

league history to play in 2,600 games.
Blue Jays 3, A's 1
 Oakland managed a third-inning unearned run to break its scoreless streak at 31 2-3 innings. Jim Essian scored from second when left fielder Willie Upshaw dropped Bill North's fly ball.
 But four consecutive singles — including RBI hits by Rick Bosetti and Bob Bailor — and a groundout gave Toronto three runs in the bottom of the inning and backed a six-hitter by Rick Ciancy.
Rangers 4, Brewers 3
 The last thing Billy Hunter needed was another Milwaukee Brewers home run, so when the pressure mounted Wednesday night the Texas manager bypassed Ranger relief ace Len Barker in favor of rusting Reggie Cleveland.
 The Brewers belted three more homers, boosting their American League-leading total to 39. However, all three were with the bases empty, and the Rangers parlayed a two-run homer by Bump Wills, a two-run double by Al Oliver and Cleveland's clutch relief pitching into a 4-3 victory, their 11th in 14 games.
 Winner Doyle Alexander (3-1) gave up rookie Paul Molitor's third homer leading off the Brewer first. Sal Bando's fourth homer in the sixth and Sixto Lez-

cano's fifth homer with one out in the seventh.
 Cleveland relieved after Gorman Thomas walked following Lezcano's homer. Pinch-hitter Jim Gantner singled with two out, but centerfielder Juan Beniquez threw out Thomas trying to advance to third, and Cleveland went on to earn his first save with 2 2-3 innings of two-hit, four-strikeout relief.
 "Gorman just got outstuffed on that play," Brewer Manager George Bamberger said. "I think he paused at second base and then made his move. You should never be thrown out at third with two outs."
 Cleveland, normally a starter or long relief pitcher, said he was surprised Hunter had called on him in a tight short relief situation.
 "Len Barker will usually get the call in that situation," Cleveland said. "I hadn't pitched in 12 days, and I think Billy was trying to get everyone in the ball game. You can't let a pitcher sit down for two or three weeks and have him sharp."
 "It depends on the ball club he goes in against and the types of hitters he's going to face," Hunter said. "Barker can throw a hard fast ball, but Milwaukee is a good fast ball hitting club, and I didn't want

them laying back looking for fast balls.
 "They already had put three fast balls in the seats, and I didn't want that again," he said. "That's why I went to Reggie. Reggie is a good breaking ball pitcher. He has a good slider and curve."
 Loser Lary Sorensen (3-3) allowed only five hits, but was hurt by two of his four walks.
 He walked Mike Hargrove with two out in the third, and Wills lined his second homer just inside the right field line. A walk to Toby Harrah, a fielder's choice, a single by Wills and Oliver's two-run double off the right centerfield wall scored two runs.
MHS Golfer Northcutt In State Field

AUSTIN (Special) — Monterey's Bruce Northcutt, coming on strong in the final weeks of the season, will be tackling an entire field single-handedly this morning in the state Class AAAA golf championships.
 Competition will begin today in all five classes of the state golf meet, with the Class AAAA entrants playing at Morris Williams Municipal Golf Course. First competitors will step to the tee at 8 a.m.
 While eight teams will be on hand in each class to reach for the state championship, Northcutt will be the only Plainsman on hand and will be bidding for the individual medal. The top two teams as well as the top two individuals—if not one of the winning teams—qualified for the state meet.
 Northcutt overcame an extra-hole playoff to gain a trip to Austin. In the regional meet, he had an opening 72 as MHS grabbed second spot as a team. The second day, the Plainsmen faltered but Northcutt's final 148 was good for a tie for second with Kelly Kitchens of Hereford behind Abilene Cooper's Mike Oren who had a 146.
 Northcutt then won the first hole of the playoff for the ticket to Austin.
 Northcutt had qualified for the regional meet as MHS finished second in the team race. He was fifth individually in District 4-AAAA competition.

Texas		Milwaukee	
abr h bi	abr h bi	abr h bi	abr h bi
Hargrove 1b	2 1 1 0	Molitor 3b	4 1 1 1
Wills 2b	4 2 2 2	Bando 3b	3 1 1 1
Oliver 1f	4 0 1 2	Cooper 1b	3 0 1 0
Zisk rf	4 0 0 0	Hise lf	4 0 1 0
Chapin dh	4 0 0 0	Ogilvie dh	4 0 0 0
Sundberg c	3 0 1 0	Lezcano cf	4 1 2 1
Benitez cf	4 0 0 0	GThomas cf	2 0 0 0
Harrah 3b	3 0 0 0	Blair cf	2 0 0 0
Combs ss	3 0 0 0	CMoore c	1 0 0 0
Total	31 4 3 4	Total	30 2 7 3

Texas		Milwaukee	
IP	H R ER	IP	H R ER
DiAlexander	6 1 3 5	3 3 3 3	
Cleveland	2 2 3 2	0 0 0 4	
Total	8 4 6 7	3 3 3 7	

Minnesota		Chicago	
abr h bi	abr h bi	abr h bi	abr h bi
Norwood lf	4 0 2 0	Garr dh	4 1 1 0
Rivers rf	4 0 1 0	Kesinger ss	4 2 2 0
Ford cf	4 0 2 1	Orie 2b	3 1 1 1
Morris dh	3 0 1 0	Bonds rf	3 0 1 0
Kuska 1b	2 0 0 0	Linson 1b	4 1 2 3
Caray 1b	1 0 1 0	Lemon cf	4 0 2 1
Smalley ss	4 0 0 0	Molinar lf	3 0 0 0
Wolfe 3b	3 0 0 0	Sprinth 3b	3 1 2 0
Cubbage ph	1 0 1 0	Nahrdy lf	3 1 1 2
Randall 2b	3 0 1 1	Total	31 7 12 7
Chiles ph	1 0 0 0		
Borgm c	2 1 0 0		
Adams ph	3 2 1 0		
Total	32 12 8		

Minnesota		Chicago	
IP	H R ER	IP	H R ER
Erickson	7 11 7 2 0 2		
Dunsmuir	1 1 0 0 1 0		
Chicago	8 9 2 0 5 5		
Wooloughby	1 1 0 0 0 0		
WP—Erickson, Wortham	2-0 4 A-1 3 R		

Boston		Baltimore	
abr h bi	abr h bi	abr h bi	abr h bi
Burleson ss	3 0 0 0	Bumby cf	4 0 1 0
Remy 2b	4 0 0 0	Smith 2b	4 0 0 0
Rice lf	3 0 0 0	Harlow rf	3 0 0 0
Ystrim 1b	4 0 1 0	Lopez ph	1 2 1 0
Fisk c	4 1 1 0	Singleton lf	2 1 1 1
Lynn dh	4 0 1 0	EMurray 1b	4 1 2 2
Hobson dh	3 1 1 1	LMay dh	3 0 1 0
Evans rf	4 0 1 0	DeCincs 3b	3 0 0 0
Duffy 3b	4 0 2 1	Dempsey c	3 0 1 0
Total	32 2 7 2	Total	30 2 8 3

Boston		Baltimore	
IP	H R ER	IP	H R ER
Ripley	7 13 6 1 1 1 4		
Birgmer	1 1 1 2 2 0 0		
Total	8 15 8 3 1 1 4		

Seattle		Cleveland	
abr h bi	abr h bi	abr h bi	abr h bi
JCruz 2b	4 1 1 0	Dade rf	0 0 0 0
Reynolds 3b	4 0 1 1	Kluger 2b	4 0 1 0
Braun lf	4 0 1 0	BBell 3b	4 1 1 0
Buchie 1b	3 0 0 0	Norris 1b	2 2 0 0
Ruzins cf	4 0 0 0	Vail rf	2 0 0 0
Stanton dh	4 0 1 0	Manning cf	1 2 0 0
Sims dh	2 0 0 0	Horton dh	2 0 1 1
Baez ph	0 0 0 0	Norris dh	0 0 0 0
Plummer c	0 0 0 0	Cox lf	3 0 1 2
Wright 3b	3 0 1 0	Blanks ss	3 0 0 0
Hale rf	1 0 0 0	Verziser ss	1 0 0 0
Roberts rf	1 0 0 0	Pruitt c	2 1 1 1
Total	29 1 1 1	Total	28 4 4 4

Seattle		Cleveland	
IP	H R ER	IP	H R ER
Honeycutt	4 2 4 4 4 1		
Burke	3 1 2 0 2 3		
Cleveland	6 5 1 1 3 2		
Wise	6 5 1 1 3 2		
Kinney	3 0 0 0 1 0		
Total	22 11 11 10 10		

Oakland		Toronto	
abr h bi	abr h bi	abr h bi	abr h bi
Edwards cf	4 0 1 0	Bosetti cf	4 1 1 1
Tabb ph	1 0 0 0	Bailor rf	4 0 3 1
Perce 3b	4 0 1 0	Carly dh	3 0 0 0
Page lf	4 0 1 0	Mayborn 1b	3 0 0 0
Thomas 1b	4 0 0 0	Upshaw 1b	3 0 0 0
Guerra ss	4 0 0 0	Cerone c	3 0 0 0
Reving 1b	4 0 1 0	Mckay 2b	3 1 1 0
Dillon cf	4 0 0 0	Gomez ss	2 1 2 0
Caland dh	4 0 1 0	Total	28 3 5 3
Estian c	4 1 1 0		
Steggs 2b	2 0 1 0		
Total	32 1 8 2		

Oakland		Toronto	
IP	H R ER	IP	H R ER
Langford	2 2 3 4 3 3 1 2		
Corman	4 1 3 1 0 0 2 1		
Sims	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1		
Total	6 6 4 4 3 4 4 4		

Seattle		Cleveland	
IP	H R ER	IP	H R ER
Honeycutt	4 2 4 4 4 1		
Burke	3 1 2 0 2 3		
Cleveland	6 5 1 1 3 2		
Wise	6 5 1 1 3 2		
Kinney	3 0 0 0 1 0		
Total	22 11 11 10 10		

Seattle		Cleveland	
IP	H R ER	IP	H R ER
Honeycutt	4 2 4 4 4 1		
Burke	3 1 2 0 2 3		
Cleveland	6 5 1 1 3 2		
Wise	6 5 1 1 3 2		
Kinney	3 0 0 0 1 0		
Total	22 11 11 10 10		

Ruidoso Begins Saturday

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (Special) — More than 1,000 horses are now headquartered at Ruidoso Downs, timed workouts are under way, and the mountain track is now awaiting the start of the 1978 season.
 By the end of the week, most of the 1,700 stalls will be filled. The new season, covering 71 racing days and offering a record purse disbursement of more than \$6 million, will begin at 2:30 p.m. CDT Saturday.
 Racing secretary Tom Dawson had to sift through some 2,700 applications for stall space in order to trim the requests to the 1,700. The list of trainers who got the green light to ship horses to Ruidoso represent some of the finest talent in this part of the country, Dawson said.
 Doyle Roberts will be bringing 31 head, Dawson reported, including the filly Countess Blade. Trainer Jolly Driskill, who finished second in the Ruidoso standings last year with 37 wins, will be back with a 35-horse group. Topping Driskill's list is Fleet Fannie, the filly that won the Phoenix Futurity, earning just under \$40,000.
 Driskill's group includes several two-year-olds owned by B.R. Evans of Tulsa, a group which includes Bully's Blade, Rusty Blade and Mighty Mito.
 The new season will consist mainly of Thursday-through-Sunday racing and will extend through Labor Day, Sept. 4, and the All-American Futurity.
 That race tops the list of specials and will be worth \$1 million in purses. Also on the program this season will be the \$850,000 All-American Derby on Aug. 27, the \$525,000 Kansas Futurity on June 4, the \$450,000 Rainbow Futurity on July 30, the \$450,000 Rainbow Derby on July 3, the \$125,000 Thoroughbred Futurity on Sept. 2, and the \$100,000 World's Championship Quarter Horse Classic on July 23.
 Sunday racing begins at 2 p.m. All other days, it starts at 2:30 p.m.

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Montreal 'Serious' As Cup Finals Arrive

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Now that they have dispensed with the preliminaries of an 80-game season and so-called early playoff series against Detroit and Toronto, the Montreal Canadiens are ready for the serious stuff—the Stanley Cup finals.

The Canadiens and the Cup are almost mystically linked. At least, that's the way Montreal looks at it.

They have won hockey's Holy Grail 19 times and don't bet against No. 20 this spring, regardless of whether Boston or Philadelphia survives the other semifinal series.

The Flyers battle for their hockey lives in Boston Garden tonight where the Bruins, leading their series 3-1, will try to finish Philadelphia off. If Boston succeeds, it may be a pyrrhic victory. Waiting around the corner are the Canadiens, anxious to get started on what they believe to be their

Analysis

manifest destiny—another sip of champagne from the Stanley Cup.

To understand the nerve and drive of the Canadiens when it comes to winning the Cup, you must understand Montreal's hockey psyche. The Expos can drift through baseball's National League aimlessly from season to season and there are few complaints from the faithful. The Alouettes can win a few or lose a few in the Canadian Football League and the fans accept the results good-naturedly. But the National Hockey League Canadiens are quite another matter. The Canadiens must win, always win, or they face the wrath of the Quebecois, and that can be fearsome.

"The pressure is always there," says Guy Lafleur, the graceful scoring champion who leads this club. "The feeling is we must always win the Cup. When we lose, even one game, we are booted."

The Canadiens' solution to this dilemma is to keep on winning. In 1975-76, they won 58 of 80 games during the regular season, losing only 11 times. They dropped one more in the playoffs, somehow losing a semifinal game to the New York

Islanders. For the finals, they swept Philadelphia's defending champion Flyers in four straight games. For the season, including the playoffs, the record was 70 wins, 12 losses and 11 ties.

That is tough to beat but Montreal did last year, achieving the finest record in the history of hockey with eight lonesome defeats in the course of the regular season and only two more, both against the Islanders, in the playoffs. Again, the Cup final was a sweep for Montreal, this time over Boston. The season's record read 72-10-12.

For this season, the Canadiens offered their fans the longest undefeated streak in NHL history, a 28-game string that ran from December through February. They were awesome during the streak and only frightening the rest of the time, achieving a 59-10-11 record. Lafleur, of course, won a third straight scoring championship.

It took Montreal five games to defeat Detroit in the Stanley Cup quarter-finals and four straight to dispense with Toronto in the semis. That means that going into 1978's championship round, the Canadiens have a playoff record of 32-4 over the last three years.

Step right up, Boston or Philadelphia, or whoever.

There are hockey people who are deeply distressed by the Montreal dynasty. It is difficult, after all, to face a juggernaut year after frustrating year.

But the NHL should thank its lucky stars for the Canadiens because they are a link with the past, when hockey hadn't gotten around to watering down its product. They are proof positive that this game can be played with style and grace and need not plunge to the depths of Roller Derby on ice which happens all too frequently.

The Canadiens play hockey, not Rollerball. There is no tuggery in their game. Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry, who has shuddered more than once at some of the tactics that go on in hockey rinks these days, need not worry about this team. They won all those games and did it with the fewest penalty minutes in the NHL. They are a classic team, a throwback to another age.

Where once there were six hockey teams in one major league there now are 26 teams and two leagues. The Canadiens were the best then and they are the best now.

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ILLUSTRATED BY JIM IONSON



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Crenshaw Defends Title

FORT WORTH (AP) — Ben Crenshaw returned to the scene of his most bizarre conquest today to defend his title in the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament.

"I really feel pretty good about it," the slender little Texan grinned as he led a field of 102 on the first of a four-day siege across the treacherous Trinity River battleground.

"I'm playing much better than a year ago," he laughed, recalling the madcap 1977 adventure in which he scrambled riotously but relentlessly to a winning 8-under-par 72-hole total of 292.

"I was just telling Lee (Trevino) the way I won here last year was by hitting all the fairways and all the greens," Crenshaw declared.

Gentle Ben hit on occasional fairways and even fewer greens en route to the 1977 crown and emerged from the woods to sheepishly announce: "I felt like someone grabbed me by the hand and led me from the wilderness."

Crenshaw, a non-winner this year, ranks 14th among the current money winners with \$85,478 and collected much of that as runner-up to Tom Watson in the Crosby.

Watson and Gary Player, both triple winners this year, headline a Colonial field that also includes double winner Hubert Green and the 1976 Colonial kingpin, Trevino.

The Merry Mexican ranks seventh on the money list and twice was runner-up

in his last four starts, including a rousing duel last week with Watson in the televised climatic round of the Byron Nelson.

Portions of the third and fourth rounds will be televised this weekend by CBS.

Club officials contend the par 70, 7,170-yard Colonial course, called Hogan's Alley in honor of the five-time champ Ben Hogan, could yield a record low score this year.

"The greens are in the best shape ever and the rough is not as high as usual," tournament chairman Bill Spears said. He did not mention the gusty, swirling winds that play havoc with golf's most synchronized swings.

"It's like hitting into a tornado," Trevino once quipped.

A victory here by either Green or Player could produce a new leader among the money winners, now headed by Watson, with \$174,264, and Jack Nicklaus, with \$171,990.

Nicklaus is not here. Green is currently in third place with \$142,860 and Player is a chip shot behind with \$142,333.

Crenshaw, meanwhile, has been struggling to regain the form that carried him to three tour victories and \$257,759 in 1976, second only to Nicklaus.

"I'm really playing pretty well, although the scores are not showing it," he said. "I've been working lot on a few changes, and it's a matter now of going out and trusting what I've done."

"Actually, I've worked on my long

game so much, my short game is suffering a little. My putting's been up and down, but I feel like I'm not stroking the ball badly. They'll start dropping."

Most importantly, Ben indicated, he was ready to defend his unlikely title.

"I don't know what I'm gonna shoot," he sighed. "But what the heck, I'll just go out there and let 'er rip."

After last year, anything's possible.

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After last year, anything's possible.

'Brotherhood' Works For CHS

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The term brotherhood applies in a different fashion when discussed around Coronado's tennis circles.

At the CHS net program, brotherhood means you try to top what your older brother did a few years back.

And that's what Dale Anderson and Robert Davis will try to do this weekend at the state tennis meet in Austin. In 1974, the CHS doubles team of Art Anderson and Doug Davis reached the state semis. Now the younger brothers would love to venture a step or two beyond that.

Davis and Anderson (the latest pair of them, that is) were formed into a doubles team almost a month ago by CHS tennis coach Jim Carter, who wanted a nice vacation in Austin and realized there was no way to get the vacation if either of the two players continued competing in singles. What Jim Carter has joined together, let no man put asunder. The young teammates say they're improving with each workout.

"I think we've improved a lot as a team since regionals," said the 6-3 Anderson. "We've had a lot more time to work together."

The Mutt-and-Jeff twosome bare little resemblance in their games. Davis, a 5-8 1/2 natural lefthander, plays righthanded and punches patient ground strokes. Meanwhile, the taller Anderson uses his height and reach to his advantage by unleashing a wide-arching serve which bounces with the unusual spin that lefties produce. Evidently, the contrasts in their styles aid in producing a formidable tandem.

"It's good to have a righthanded and a lefthanded player on the same team. It helps on service turns and court coverage because it makes you that much stronger on volleys down the middle. It gives you two forehands, which is your strongest shot," Davis said.

The shorter member of the duo reached the state doubles with Steve Wyatt last year and dropped a three-set quarter-final match but gained experience of playing at state.

"You're real nervous that first morning match for awhile but it shouldn't bother me quite as much as last year," Davis said.

The Coronado team escaped three match points in the second set and gathered momentum to down Odessa Permian's Mike Madden and Steve Ashley 4-6, 7-6, 6-1 in the regional semifinals.

After defeating District 5-AAAA champs on Friday for the trip to state, the CHS team lost to the 5-AAAA runner-up team of Joe Love and Kirk Farquhar

(Midland High) 7-6, 2-6, 6-2 in the regional finals. Each of the Coronado players believed he "let down" in Saturday's match.

"We didn't really play that good in the finals. We just didn't win the big points and that's the way it was all day. Maybe we had run out of big points to win the day before," Davis said.

In losing the first set to Permian's team 4-6, Davis double-faulted at deuce with the score tied in games at 3-3. The CHS team subsequently dropped the point, the game and ultimately the set. Then trailing 5-4 in the second set, Davis-Anderson trailed 15-40 and dodged two match points before winning the game and the set.

Davis realizes his serve means very much to his team's success in doubles play where the serve-and-volley tactics predominate.

"I think we have good returns and we don't lose very often on Dale's serves. I think I'm finally getting confidence in mine, too. I've been hitting grocery carts full of balls. It's just a matter of getting the motions smoother and getting the toss up right," he said.

Being such a natural lefty, Davis has thought more than once about serving lefthanded and switching hands for the rest of his game. Coach Carter isn't too delighted about that idea, though.

"Nobody likes the idea because they've never tried it. I think it might work but he (coach Carter) doesn't like it," Davis said.

Here are Friday's first-round pairings involving South Plains players:

CLASS AAAA

Singles—Jeff Bramlett, Midland, vs. Neil Adams, San Antonio, 11 a.m., Penick Courts.

Doubles—Dale Anderson-Robert Davis, Coronado, vs. David Wilson-Bill Glass, San Antonio Church Hill, Joe Love-Kirk Farquhar, Midland, vs. David Marks-James Egan, Corpus Christi King, both 9 a.m., Penick Courts.

CLASS AAA

Singles—Kevin Kinnear, Andrews, vs. Bill James, Beaumont Hearst, Todd Kuntz, Canyon, vs. Joe Lager, West Columbia, both 11 a.m., Pharr Courts.

Doubles—Zane Sterling-Jay Weston, Snyder, vs. Doug Harrison-Robert Beck, Wharton, Rusty Conway-Marc Hodge, Seaside, vs. Mitch Rivera-Gary Frederick, Beaumont South Park, both 9 a.m., Pharr Courts.

CLASS AA

Singles—Howard Moore, Lockney, vs. Steve Stanger, Van, Joe Bob Wynn, Marton, vs. David Petty, Pearsall, 11 a.m., UT Intramural Courts.

Doubles—Clint Oden-Donald Minor, Marton, vs. Kemp Kasing-Carl Barnes, Hughes' Springs, 9 a.m., UT Intramural Courts.

CLASS A

Singles—Kevin Brumpton, Petersburg, vs. Rich Rhameik, Hawkins, 11 a.m., UT Intramural Courts.

CLASS B

Doubles—Wayne Hampton-Darin Hussam, Nazareth, vs. Terry Beames-Warren Locke, Vernon, 9 a.m., UT Intramural Courts.

(All doubles semifinals at 2 p.m. and singles at 8 p.m., today, at same sites. All finals Saturday at Penick Courts, singles at 9 a.m., doubles at 11 a.m.)

Texas Sport Notes

Texas League

By The Associated Press

Dave Gustafson's single in the 13th inning drove in Steve Macko with the winning run Wednesday night as Midland took an 8-7 Texas League baseball victory over Amarillo.

In other Texas League action, Arkansas defeated Shreveport 5-2, Jackson defeated Tulsa 7-3, and El Paso blasted San Antonio 13-6.

Earlier in the 13-inning marathon contest between Midland and Amarillo, Mik Gatlin homered for Midland and Barry Evans hit a home run for Amarillo. Bob Clark, now 1-0, got the victory and Gary Biggerstaff, now 1-2, was tagged for the loss.

Arkansas pitcher Danny O'Brien boosted his record to 5-0 as he pitched Arkansas over Shreveport. O'Brien helped his own cause at the plate, doubling in an insurance run in the fourth inning. Fred Tjadel got Arkansas off to a good start by driving in two runs in the first inning with a single. Rafael Vasquez, now 3-2, took the loss for Shreveport.

Bob Bryant's solo home run in the ninth inning touched off a Jackson rally as the Mets went on to score four runs in the top of the ninth to defeat Tulsa. The score was tied in the bottom of the eighth at 3-3 on a two-run homer by Tulsa's Joe Russell. Paço Perez aided Jackson with a two-run homer in the fourth inning. Neil Allen gave up eight hits and struck out 11 Tulsa batters to pick up the victory for Jackson.

Shortstop Orlando Ramirez hit for the cycle, contributing five runs, as El Paso clobbered San Antonio. In addition to Ramirez' feat of getting a single, double, triple and home run in one game, Jay Peters added a grand slam homer in El Paso's brilliant offensive show. Rob Millsop, now 2-0, took the victory. Rick Sander dropped to 2-2 with the loss.

Youth Baseball Deadline Nears

Saturday is registration deadline for entering the local Pitch, Hit & Run competition for boys and girls 9 through 12.

The Lubbock competition will be staged May 20 at Mackenzie Park's Field No. 2. Boys and girls interested in the competition must register at the Thorn McAn Shoe Store in South Plains Mall or at the City Parks & Recreation Department offices.

PH&R is sponsored by the shoe firm, the Parks & Recreation Department and the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. Persons needing additional information can contact Chuck Swallow, 762-6411, extension 308.

CTK Honors Prep Athletes

Athletes from Christ The King High School will be honored at an all-sports banquet tonight.

The family-type fete will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the CTK gym. The teams will be recognized and the outstanding individuals introduced.

The CTK girls basketball team will be featured, after winning the state TCIL championship.

SMU AD

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist drew only 6,918 spectators to a Southwest Conference football game last fall with Rice, but the Mustangs' new athletic director says of the team's paltry attendance.

"That's not a problem, that's an opportunity," Russ Potts, 39 — hired Wednesday as successor to Dick Davis, who had resigned — is credited with turning Maryland's attendance fortunes around over the past seven years and said he is confident he can do the same at SMU.

Potts, a journalism major at Maryland and sports editor for six years, was hired at Maryland in 1970 as the nation's first sports promotion director on the college level. Athletic director Jim Kehoe elevated him later to assistant athletic director.

Potts recalls the Terps drew only 12,000 fans to their last football game before he arrived, "and right now Maryland is at the top of attendance leaders in the country." The school averaged 18,200 spectators for football and 6,869 for basketball in 1970; last year's figures were 39,300 and 12,258.

"We think his performance at Maryland can be translated to SMU," the school's president, Dr. Jim Zumbeige said Wednesday afternoon, after introducing Potts to newsmen at a news conference.

SMU's football attendance has been so dismal that school officials moved games away from the Cotton Bowl twice in the past two years. That has to end, Zumbeige said.

"If we can't ultimately fill our own stadium, we're out of business," Zumbeige said.

Unlike most college athletic directors, Potts has never coached.

"That's not a disadvantage, considering 95 percent of the athletic departments in the country are in the red," Potts said. His major challenge "is to have SMU compete successfully for the entertainment dollar in the Dallas metropolitan area," which he said require different skills from coaching a winning team.

Oilers

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Oilers Wednesday announced the signings of two free agents, running back Willie Phea of Howard Payne and middle guard Oliver Barrett of Texas Southern.

Phea, 5-9, 188, rushed for more than 1,000 yards last season. He has been timed in the 100-yard dash at 9.4. The Oilers said Oliver, 6-1, 240, will be moved to linebacker.

Blackhawks

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Blackhawks rightwinger John Anderson has been named the most valuable player in the recently completed Central Hockey League playoffs won by Fort Worth 4-3.

Anderson, who set a CHL record with 11 goals in 13 playoff games, edged out Fort Worth center Richie Hansen for the honor.

WCT Finals

DALLAS (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis intends to beat Bjorn Borg if it's the last thing he ever does. And at the rate he's going — eight losses in eight matches — it might be.

"I'll never give up. If I've got to play the guy in the —damned seniors until I'm 80; I'm gonna beat this guy — if it's the last thing I ever do," Gerulaitis quipped Wednesday night after he dispatched Raul Ramirez to set up a semifinal showdown with the top-seeded Borg in the World Championship of Tennis Finals.

"If I have to invite him over to my house when I'm 95 and get him out of a wheelchair, I'm going to beat the guy. If someone asks me how long I'm going to play tennis — until I beat Borg."

Gerulaitis' hawking play at the net overcame 14 double faults Wednesday

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DISC

PHONES IN WHEELS A BROW CO

Major League AMERICAN L

Detroit Boston Philadelphia New York Cleveland Milwaukee Baltimore Toronto

Oakland California Kansas City Texas Chicago Seattle Minnesota

Toronto 3 Oakland 3 Baltimore 3 Boston Cleveland 3 Seattle Chicago 3 Minnesota 3 Texas 4 Milwaukee Only games scheduled

Boston (Lee 4-1) 7:30 p.m.

California (Ryan 2) 7:30 p.m.

Minnesota (Goltz 1) p.m.

Only games scheduled

Seattle at Toronto, California at Cleveland, Oakland at Detroit, New York at Kansas City, Boston at Minnesota, Milwaukee at Chicago, Baltimore at Texas

NATIONAL I

Philadelphia Montreal Pittsburgh Chicago St. Louis New York

Los Angeles Cincinnati San Francisco Houston Atlanta San Diego

Wedge Pittsburgh 5:15 p.m. Kansas City (Knepper 3-1) 4:05 p.m. New York (Zach 2) 7:30 p.m. Cincinnati (Seave 3) 7:30 p.m. St. Louis (Forsch 1) 10:30 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Atlanta at Montreal, Houston at New York, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, San Francisco at Los Angeles, St. Louis at San Francisco

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DALLAS — Vis Rei Ramiret a showdown with top Championship of the

WEMBLEY, E me only goal of the epool of England i win the European second straight vs.

BUENOS AIRES squared inspector wa wounded when a b the 1978 World Cu Aires. The police r officer as inspect wounded assistant Both men were try it exploded in the Center in the hea nique said.

LOS ANGELES City Council apor 1984 Olympic Gf international body approval came de Attorney Sally Dic ty could not be min contract did minc deal liable for mil games. Councilme costs for the Mon mated at from 800 that former polici that security cost Games would pro Montreal.

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BALTIMORE — ten-angels Susan I CHICAGO — Ro length victory over New Purse at Spri

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OSLAND RAI running back, a

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Scorecard/Wednesday

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	17	11	.607	
Boston	17	11	.607	
New York	16	10	.615	
Cleveland	15	11	.577	1/2
Milwaukee	12	15	.444	4 1/2
Baltimore	11	15	.423	7
Toronto	10	18	.357	9

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	19	9	.679	
Kansas City	15	12	.556	3 1/2
Texas	13	12	.520	4 1/2
Chicago	11	13	.454	6 1/2
Seattle	11	13	.454	6 1/2
Minnesota	10	21	.323	10 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Toronto 3, Oakland 1
 Baltimore 3, Boston 2
 Cleveland 6, Seattle 1
 Chicago 7, Minnesota 2
 Texas 4, Milwaukee 3
 Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
 Boston (Lee 4-0) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 3-1), 7:30 p.m.
 California (Ryan 2-1) at Detroit (Billingham 3-1), 8 p.m.
 Minnesota (Goltz 0-3) at Chicago (Stone 1-1), 8:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	15	9	.625	
Montreal	15	12	.556	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	14	10	.583	
Chicago	13	14	.481	3 1/2
St. Louis	12	15	.444	4 1/2
New York	11	16	.407	5 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	17	11	.607	
Cincinnati	17	12	.583	1/2
San Francisco	15	12	.556	1 1/2
Houston	13	12	.520	2 1/2
Atlanta	11	16	.407	5 1/2
San Diego	11	16	.407	5 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 1
 New York 7, Montreal 2
 Philadelphia 3, Houston 1
 San Diego 1, Chicago 0
 St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 5
 Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
 Chicago (Byrns 2-2) at San Diego (Perry 2-1), 4 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Candelaria 2-4) at San Francisco (Knepper 3-1), 4:05 p.m.
 New York (Lynch 3-1) at Montreal (Twitchell 2-2), 7:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Seaver 1-3) at Philadelphia (Carlton 3-1), 7:35 p.m.

ATLANTA AT MONTEAL, 7:35 P.M.

Atlanta's Jose Higuera pitched a complete game, leading the Braves to a 3-1 victory over the Expos. Higuera (6-2) pitched six innings, allowing only one run on three hits and two walks. He struck out seven batters. The Braves' offense was led by Doug Mientkiewicz, who had a double and a home run.

CHICAGO AT SAN FRANCISCO, 10:30 P.M.

Chicago's Tom Seaver pitched a complete game, leading the Cubs to a 3-1 victory over the Giants. Seaver (13-1) pitched six innings, allowing only one run on two hits and one walk. He struck out eight batters. The Cubs' offense was led by Steve Garvey, who had a double and a home run.

ST. LOUIS AT LOS ANGELES, 10:30 P.M.

St. Louis's Steve Carlton pitched a complete game, leading the Cardinals to a 3-1 victory over the Angels. Carlton (12-2) pitched six innings, allowing only one run on three hits and one walk. He struck out seven batters. The Cardinals' offense was led by Dale Brundage, who had a double and a home run.

PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURGH, 7:35 P.M.

Philadelphia's Steve Carlton pitched a complete game, leading the Phillies to a 3-1 victory over the Pirates. Carlton (12-2) pitched six innings, allowing only one run on three hits and one walk. He struck out seven batters. The Phillies' offense was led by Pete Rose, who had a double and a home run.

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DETROIT AT BALTIMORE, 7:30 P.M.

Detroit's Tom Seaver pitched a complete game, leading the Tigers to a 3-1 victory over the Orioles. Seaver (13-1) pitched six innings, allowing only one run on two hits and one walk. He struck out eight batters. The Tigers' offense was led by Alan Trammell, who had a double and a home run.

CLEVELAND AT MINNEAPOLIS, 7:30 P.M.

Cleveland's Tom Seaver pitched a complete game, leading the Indians to a 3-1 victory over the Twins. Seaver (13-1) pitched six innings, allowing only one run on two hits and one walk. He struck out eight batters. The Indians' offense was led by Fred Lynn, who had a double and a home run.

KANSAS CITY AT TEXAS, 7:30 P.M.

Kansas City's Tom Seaver pitched a complete game, leading the Royals to a 3-1 victory over the Rangers. Seaver (13-1) pitched six innings, allowing only one run on two hits and one walk. He struck out eight batters. The Royals' offense was led by George Brett, who had a double and a home run.

SEATTLE AT OAKLAND, 7:30 P.M.

Seattle's Tom Seaver pitched a complete game, leading the Mariners to a 3-1 victory over the Athletics. Seaver (13-1) pitched six innings, allowing only one run on two hits and one walk. He struck out eight batters. The Mariners' offense was led by Cal Ripken Jr., who had a double and a home run.

MINNESOTA AT CHICAGO, 8:30 P.M.

Minnesota's Tom Seaver pitched a complete game, leading the Twins to a 3-1 victory over the Cubs. Seaver (13-1) pitched six innings, allowing only one run on two hits and one walk. He struck out eight batters. The Twins' offense was led by Kirby Puckett, who had a double and a home run.

LOS ANGELES AT SAN FRANCISCO, 10:30 P.M.

Los Angeles's Tom Seaver pitched a complete game, leading the Angels to a 3-1 victory over the Giants. Seaver (13-1) pitched six innings, allowing only one run on two hits and one walk. He struck out eight batters. The Angels' offense was led by Fred Lynn, who had a double and a home run.

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SOCCER

COSMOS—Signed Giuseppe Wilson, defender.
LOS ANGELES AZTECS—Suspended George Best, forward.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY—Named Russ Potts, athletic director.
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE—Named Joe Purzycki defensive backfield coach.

Fights
LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Willie Jenson, 114, Las Vegas, stopped Jose Angel Cazares, 114, Torrelon, Mexico, 7, byTKO.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.—Dino Dennis, 315, New England, outpointed C.J. Brown, 304, New York, 10, heavyweights.

Soccer
NASL STANDINGS
NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	BP	Pts
Cosmos	6	0	19	3	13	49	12
Washington	2	3	12	9	12	48	3
Rochester	2	3	9	7	19	19	3
Toronto	2	4	4	7	4	10	3

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	BP	Pts
Tulsa	5	3	13	6	13	43	10
Dallas	4	3	12	9	12	36	8
Colorado	3	3	8	8	8	26	6
Minnesota	3	3	8	8	8	26	6

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	BP	Pts
Vancouver	4	3	7	13	49	12	8
Portland	5	4	14	14	44	14	10
Seattle	4	4	11	11	35	30	8
Los Angeles	2	5	12	8	3	3	3

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	BP	Pts
Tampa Bay	11	16	11	29	29	11	23
Philadelphia	3	4	10	15	10	28	7
Lauderhill	3	10	10	10	28	10	7
New England	3	7	4	6	24	6	7

CENTRAL DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	BP	Pts
Detroit	3	9	7	9	33	15	9
Houston	3	9	7	9	33	15	9
Memphis	0	7	17	7	7	7	0
Anchorage	0	7	17	7	7	7	0

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	BP	Pts
California	6	3	12	10	12	48	12
San Diego	3	1	4	3	4	11	7
San Jose	4	4	11	11	10	24	8
Oakland	3	3	9	9	32	32	6
Southern Cal	0	1	1	1	3	3	0

WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES

Portland 1, Detroit 0
 Colorado 4, Philadelphia 2
 Minnesota 2, Memphis 1
 Vancouver 2, Seattle 1
 Los Angeles 2, Oakland 1, OT
 Thursday's Matches
 Rochester at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
 No matches scheduled

AMERICAN SOCCER STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	BP	Pts
NY Eagles	1	2	1	3	4	15	3
Indians	1	2	1	3	4	15	3
Connecticut	1	2	2	2	2	7	3
N.Y. Apollo	1	1	0	1	2	4	3
Cleveland	1	1	0	1	2	4	3
New Jersey	0	2	0	0	1	0	0

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	BP	Pts
Los Angeles	2	1	0	3	1	3	4
California	1	1	4	3	4	11	3
Sacramento	1	1	1	1	1	3	3
Southern Cal	0	1	1	1	3	3	0

WTT STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	7	1	.875	
New York	6	2	.750	1/2
New Orleans	3	3	.500	4 1/2
Indiana	4	5	.444	4 1/2
Anaheim	3	5	.375	5 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	6	3	.667	
Golden Gate	5	3	.625	1/2
Phoenix	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Los Angeles	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Seattle	3	5	.375	2 1/2

WHA PLAYOFF PICTURE

Best of Seven Series
 Philadelphia 3, Boston 2
 Boston at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m., if necessary.

MINOR LEAGUE HOCKEY

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
New England	0	0	0	0	0	0
Winnipeg	4	0	0	0	0	8
Winnipeg at New England, 7 p.m., Friday						
Winnipeg at New England, 7 p.m., Saturday						
New England at Winnipeg, 9 p.m., Friday						
New England at Winnipeg, 9 p.m., Saturday						

PLAYOFFS

Best-of-Seven Series
 Philadelphia 3, Boston 2
 Boston at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m., if necessary.

PHILADELPHIA 3, BOSTON 2

Philadelphia's Steve Yzerman scored a hat trick, leading the Flyers to a 3-2 victory over the Bruins. Yzerman (12-10) scored on power plays at 1:11, 11:02 and 18:55. Boston's Dave Paoli scored twice, including a power play goal at 14:04. The Flyers' defense was led by John Kimbrough, who had a shutout.

WASHINGTON 3, PITTSBURGH 2

Washington's Dave Adamson scored a hat trick, leading the Capitals to a 3-2 victory over the Penguins. Adamson (12-10) scored on power plays at 1:11, 11:02 and 18:55. Pittsburgh's Rick Letourneau scored twice, including a power play goal at 14:04. The Capitals' defense was led by John Kimbrough, who had a shutout.

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TEXAS LEAGUE STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	10	12	.455	
Tulsa	10	12	.455	
Jackson	9	13	.409	1/2
Shreveport	8	12	.346	8 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	10	12	.455	
Midland	10	12	.455	
El Paso	9	13	.409	1/2
Amarillo	8	12	.346	8 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Arkansas 5, Shreveport 2
 Jackson 7, Tulsa 1
 El Paso 13, San Antonio 6
 Midland 8, Amarillo 7 (13 innings)
 Thursday's Games
 San Antonio at Midland
 El Paso at Amarillo
 Jackson at Shreveport
 Arkansas at Tulsa

AA STANDINGS

EAST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Evansville	22	4	.846	
Iowa	10	11	.476	9 1/2
Indians	9	13	.409	11
Springfield	6	14	.300	13

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wichita	14	10	.583	
Denver	8	10	.444	3
Omaha	9	12	.429	3 1/2
Oklahoma City	7	12	.364	4

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Wichita 6, Omaha 4
 Denver 5, Oklahoma City 4
 Iowa 9, Springfield 6
 Evansville 6, Indianapolis 4
 Thursday's Games
 Omaha at Wichita
 Denver at Oklahoma City
 Iowa at Springfield
 Evansville at Indianapolis

Large Oil Firms Move Into Other Energy Fields

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's giant oil companies — whose success always led to depletion of their sources of profit, oil and gas — are increasingly diversifying into everything from electric typewriters to life insurance.

And the oil firms are getting into other energy fields, too. They now own about 25 percent of the country's coal reserves, and 20 of the almost 100 firms involved in the mining or exploration of uranium — used as fuel for nuclear reactors — are oil companies.

This concerted effort to acquire huge holdings in energy and non-energy fields is called horizontal diversification — as opposed to vertical diversification, related to oil and gas — and it is being watched by Congress and by federal regulatory agencies.

But, thanks in part to an aggressive lobbying campaign, no action appears imminent to prevent oil firms from acquiring more subsidiaries or force them

to cut loose the ones they now own.

The reason oil firms such as Exxon, Texaco, Continental, Gulf and others are buying coal and/or uranium reserves is clear: Government officials appear determined to discourage oil and gas usage in coming years and to encourage the use of coal and nuclear power. While analysts disagree on how long reserves of oil and gas will last, there is no disagreement that sooner or later they will be depleted.

"When you look ahead to the eventual depletion of domestic oil and gas reserves, you realize how important diversification is to an oil company," said one oil-company source.

In addition, many oil firms are looking beyond energy-related industries for investments because most analysts are predicting a reduction in the rate of energy growth during the next 10-15 years.

So, if an oil company wants to grow — and it's a basic tenet of capitalism that a healthy company must do so — it needs

to diversify. There has been an accelerating trend recently in which oil companies look to acquire stable consumer-oriented industries and retail firms.

In recent years: — Exxon, the world's largest oil firm, has acquired 8.4 billion tons of coal and huge holdings of uranium and copper. It is developing new battery systems and solar-energy devices, and its new subsidiaries produce electric typewriters, golf clubs and other consumer products.

— Mobil bought Montgomery Ward Co., a giant retailer, and Container Corp. of America. "The investment community felt for some time that too large a percentage of Mobil's earnings came from overseas and this was a way to get more earnings out of the U.S.," explained Ken Peterson, a Mobil spokesman.

— Sun Oil acquired the Stop-N-Go grocery chain, two industrial distributors, a trucking firm, a computer firm, a tape cassette manufacturer and an equipment

distributor.

— Texaco began mining for coal and uranium, and bought a chemical company. It is spending \$500 million a year on petrochemicals.

— Atlantic Richfield paid \$700 million for the giant Anaconda copper firm. It also has bought a British newspaper, a plastics and dyes firm and a solar-energy concern.

— Tenneco acquired several automotive firms, the Philadelphia Life Insurance Co. and some almond orchards.

— Ashland purchased several construction firms, chemical companies, mining firms and a shipbuilding concern.

— Gulf has gotten heavily into uranium mining and coal production.

— Continental, which in 1966 bought the nation's largest coal firm, Consolidation Coal, has begun producing uranium as well.

Several years ago, there were numer-

ous legislative and regulatory threats to force oil firms to stop diversifying and to force divestiture of their present subsidiaries. But the oil firms fought back with ads, public relations, and heavy lobbying in Washington.

Industry critics say the oil companies are so cash-rich they could buy almost any firm. But industry officials say they need the added income from subsidiaries for the ever more expensive search for oil.

And the industry's defenders also say that, with the oil firms' technological resources, they are the logical entities to develop alternate energy sources such as coal, nuclear and solar.

"It's clear that the horizontal issue is terribly complex," said Hank Banta, assistant counsel for the Senate anti-trust subcommittee. The panel has been considering a bill filed by subcommittee chairman Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., that would prevent major oil and gas

companies from acquiring any more coal or uranium properties. In addition, the bill would require those firms to dispose of coal and uranium interests they now own within three years.

This type of divestiture is supported by people who believe the oil firms will not aggressively produce coal or uranium until they wring every dollar of profit from oil and gas.

But industry defenders say that's not true. "Coal is not supply short; it's demand short," said a spokesman for Continental Oil. "There's excessive capacity in the coal industry."

There also is no shortage of uranium. The Kennedy bill's chances of early passage are considered slim, even by supporters such as Banta, and spokesmen for federal agencies such as the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department recently have questioned the wisdom of divestiture.

The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

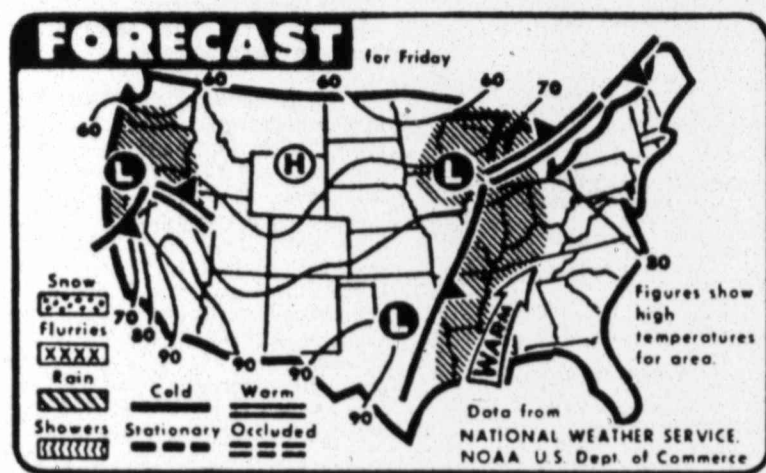
City	High	Low
Albuquerque	84	46
Anchorage	61	45
Birmingham	76	50
Bismarck, N.D.	80	44
Boise, Idaho	69	47
Boston	70	53
Buffalo, N.Y.	51	39
Chaspe, Wyo.	66	41
Chicago	72	54
Cincinnati	68	46
Denver	78	41
Detroit	66	47
Helena, Mont.	67	49
Honolulu	86	76
Indianapolis	75	57
Kansas City	80	62
Las Vegas, Nev.	86	60
Little Rock	78	63
Los Angeles	74	58
Miami Beach	86	77
Milwaukee	65	51
Minneapolis	78	65
New Orleans	86	58
New York	68	52
Oklahoma City	75	65
Phoenix	92	61
Pittsburgh	62	43
St. Louis	80	63
Salt Lake City	72	58
San Francisco	57	50
Seattle	53	45
Spokane	58	40
Washington, D.C.	70	49

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prcp.
Abernathy	80	57	
Big Spring	85	64	
Brownfield	85	58	
Crosbyton	77	56	Tr
Dummitt	75	51	.13
Floydada	72	55	
Friona	80	53	
Hereford	79	45	
Jayton	79	59	.12
Lamesa	86	63	
Levelland	83	59	Tr
Littlefield	81	59	Tr
Lockettville	85	61	
Lubbock	81	59	Tr
Matador	77	60	Tr
Morton	84	44	
Muleshoe	81	54	
Muleshoe Refuge	83	57	
Oilton	87	55	
Paducah	79	59	.01
Plains	86	58	
Plainview	76	56	.03
Post	83	56	
Seminole	88	62	
Silverton	76	55	.10
Snyder	79	64	.04
Spur	83	64	.04
Tahoka	83	58	
Tulia	75	53	.19

All minimum temperatures occurred Wednesday morning.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest and parts of northern California and Nevada for Friday, says the National Weather Service. Rain is also expected from the Great Lakes south to Louisiana and Mississippi. (AP Laserphoto)

Area Soil Temperatures

Station	10-Day Avg.				Avg. 1977
	Max.	Min.	Norm.	1977	
Big Spring	78	74	70	68	72
Crosbyton	72	68	62	65	67
Halfway	72	66	59	62	62
Lamesa	81	75	68	66	73
Lockettville	65	62	57	63	65
Lubbock	70	68	60	65	66
Matador	70	66	61	66	69
Morton	74	68	58	63	65
Muleshoe	65	58	56	62	64
Post	79	76	70	—	73
Silverton	64	60	50	—	63
Clovis, N.M.	73	65	58	—	70
Tucumcari, N.M.	69	65	63	—	70

Readings in Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 8:30 a.m. today:

Station	High	Low
Lubbock	81	64
Dalhart	81	49
Wichita Falls	86	67
Dallas	86	69
Austin	90	67
Beaumont	89	70
San Angelo	88	70
Midland	85	64
Houston	86	70
Galveston	80	72
San Antonio	88	72
Corpus Christi	81	76
Amarillo	78	60
Ablene	83	68
Brownsville	86	78

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	71	1 a.m.	70
2 p.m.	77	2 a.m.	70
3 p.m.	80	3 a.m.	70
4 p.m.	80	4 a.m.	69
5 p.m.	79	5 a.m.	68
6 p.m.	79	6 a.m.	67
7 p.m.	77	7 a.m.	66
8 p.m.	74	8 a.m.	64
9 p.m.	73	9 a.m.	67
10 p.m.	74	10 a.m.	73
11 p.m.	74	11 a.m.	78
Midnight	72	Noon	81

Sun sets at 8:37 p.m. today; sun rises at 6:50 a.m. Friday.
Record high for date: 87 in 1973.
Record low for date: 33 in 1918.

Reception Scheduled For Price

Howard Price, who has served as principal at five Lubbock schools, will be honored Sunday at a retirement reception hosted by the Coronado High School faculty from 2-4 p.m. in the Coronado High School cafeteria.

Price, who has been director of secondary education of the Lubbock Independent School District since 1970, is completing 41 years as a teacher, coach and administrator. His teaching career includes 33 years in Lubbock and experience in elementary, junior high and senior high school levels.

His first job in education was as an elementary teacher at Post in 1935, where he advanced to high school head coach. He coached a year at Crane before coming to Lubbock in 1943 as assistant coach for Lubbock High School.

He also coached at Hutchinson Junior

High and Overton Elementary Schools. He served as the first principal for Wolfarth Elementary, Matthews Junior High, Wilson Junior High and Coronado High School. He was graduated from Lubbock High School in 1930.

U.N. Fund To Help Reduce Birth Rate

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Fund for Population Activities plans to spend \$17 million to help Vietnam avert 1.5 million births between 1978 and 1981 and reduce its population growth rate from 2.8 percent in 1976 to between 2 and 2.5 percent.

The director of the fund, Rafael Salas of the Philippines, said he will seek approval of the proposed grant

TV, Stereo Equipment Head City Thefts List

Easily lifted items, such as stereos and television sets, again proved to be the most tempting targets for break-in artists, according to accounts provided by unhappy residents.

Roger Allen Sikes of 2120 8th St. told police burglars got through an unlocked window at his home during the past two days and hauled away almost \$3,000 worth of personal property.

Goods taken reportedly included camera equipment and an electric typewriter, as well as a television set and stereo equipment.

Cynthia Ann Kelley of 2306-B 40th St. complained that someone also got through a window at her residence Wednesday and stole a \$200 television. It was a \$150 stereo that apparently

drew the attention of a burglar at Leroy G. Jure Jr.'s 219 30th St. home early today. Reports indicated a front door latch was broken during the entry.

Jim Potts of Plainview told police here that a burglar got away with a television set and an assortment of 8-track tapes, altogether valued at about \$200, from his vehicle parked in the 2000-block of 9th Street recently.

A 40-year-old Tahoka man was jailed Wednesday on suspicion of violating federal firearms laws.

Lubbock Police Department detectives observed the man entering an apartment he had under surveillance, and stopped the suspect's pickup truck at the corner of Erskine Street and North University Avenue.

When the investigating detective asked the suspect for some identification, the man reached in his pocket and then under the seat. At that point, the detective told the man to get out of the truck and a search of the vehicle revealed an automatic pistol under the seat.

Police reports indicate there were six rounds in the clip of the Italian-made gun, one round in the chamber, and the safety lock was off.

Officers Tuesday afternoon also arrested a 28-year-old Lubbock man on suspicion of compelling prostitution and aggravated promotion of prostitution and a 21-year-old Lubbock woman on suspicion of compelling prostitution in connection with an assault of another Lubbock woman.

A 21-year-old waitress told detectives she had worked for the man about a week, and when she went to a club in the 400 block of E. Amherst Avenue Tuesday afternoon, the man demanded money from her.

When she told him she had no money, the man reportedly beat her back and legs with an extension cord, producing bruises. She told police he then hit her over the head with a beer bottle, cutting her scalp.

The complainant told police the other woman then held her while the man held a match to the bottom of her left foot. The couple released her after she promised to bring them money.

Thieves Tuesday night made off with about 1,500 pounds of aluminum beer cans, valued at \$225, from the Great Plains Distributors company, according to Lubbock County Sheriff's Department reports.

The missing cans had been loaded on a trailer parked in the company lot. Thieves also hit two cars owned by

Scoggin-Dickey Buick that were parked on a lot at 15th Street and Paris Avenue, taking two wheels and two tires from each of the vehicles. The loss was valued at \$772.

Benjamin Licon told police someone took two sets of rings from the glove box of his car while it was parked at 2424 Marshall St. Licon estimated his loss at \$1,000.

Other city burglars also were busy Tuesday night, breaking into homes and businesses.

Joe B. Sifuentes of 1522 26th St., told police someone entered through the unlocked front door of his house and made off with an AM-FM radio, stereo system and two speakers valued at about \$330.

Burglars forced their way into the Sylvia Gutierrez home at 2616-B Ave. K and took an estimated \$300 worth of goods before leaving through the kitchen door. Listed as missing from Miss Gutierrez's home were a portable black and white television valued at \$150, a \$47.22-caliber pistol and assorted jewelry valued at \$100.

Bell Prepares For Busy Day

Southwestern Bell is gearing up to handle a record volume of long distance calls on Mother's Day, the busiest single calling day of the year, say phone company officials here.

"The heaviest calling periods on Mother's Day are between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and 11 p.m.," said Bob Dunbar, Southwestern Bell division manager for Lubbock.

"Because telephone people and equipment are busiest then, some slight delays may result," Dunbar warned. He advised customers to call at off-peak times to make sure calls go through.

Dunbar said extra operators will be on duty to handle the expected calling load. "But people should remember that customer-assisted calls cost less than operator-assisted calls regardless of the hour."

The division manager said the lowest long distance rates will apply all day Sunday until 5 p.m., when evening rates go into effect.

Last Mother's Day, Lubbock area residents completed 45,000 long distance calls.

"Nearly 1.7 million long distance calls will be placed in Texas this Mother's Day," Dunbar said.

FREE FREON With \$10.50 Spring Air Conditioning Tune-up

PRICE INCLUDES: 1. Needed Freon 2. Check Hoses & Belts 3. Check for leaks 4. Labor

Other parts & repairs needed are extra.

BROWN TIRE COMPANY 15th & Ave. L 762-8307 **M & M Service**

Remember Mom!

Sunday, May 14

We're a quaint gourmet & gift kitchenware shop! Utensils to cook national dishes from around the world. Gifts—gifts galore!

the other place
the Quaint Gourmet Cookware and Gift Shop
799-1511 near the Fountain in South Plains Mall

Remember those Special Women on Mother's Day

Ladies' Blouses
REG. \$8-\$18
25% OFF

Women's Colored Felt Hats
ASSORTED SIZES/LIMITED QUANTITY
Reg. \$35.00
SALE \$15.00

Colored Levi & Wrangler Jeans
\$3.00 OFF

Western Belts
\$7.95 & UP
15% OFF

Wrangler Cowboy Cuts
BLUE DENIM
Reg. \$12.50
SALE \$10.50

Levi Saddleman JEANS
Reg. \$14.00
SALE \$12.50

Knit Pants
LEVI & WRANGLER
\$5 OFF

LOKEY'S

FARM & RANCH WORLD
120th & S. UNIVERSITY • 745-4791

A NEW OSM band, enters in their honor forming. (AP)

Program

6:00 PTL music, Faith, wood, D

6:30 Farn

6:45 Teda

7:00 CBS

7:00 Good

7:25 Coffe

7:30 KMC

7:30 Teda

7:55 Weal

8:00 Capt Lucie A

8:25 New

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10:00 New

10:30 Haps

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10:30 Whei

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Elderly Actor Keeps Working

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A man tends to take stock when he celebrates his 70th birthday, reviewing his accomplishments, his disappointments and the quality of his life.

Character actor Paul Stewart turned 70 this year. Unlike most men his age, he has not retired. Far from it. Nor has any studio given him a gold watch.

It would never occur to Stewart to think about a pension instead of more work.

Even in this day and age, as it was in medieval times, acting is a vagabond calling. The actor bounces around the world, working when and where he can with little thought to security or golden retirement years. That's how it's been with Paul Stewart and he has no regrets.

Stewart's face is familiar to scores of millions of persons. It should be. He has played featured roles in 55 movies.

His real name was Sternberg which he changed when he broke into show business. At that time Josef Von Sternberg was one of the great names in motion pictures.

Stewart is a smallish, slender man with a neatly trimmed mustache, fastidious manners and a benign countenance. His modulated actor's voice can be commanding. He is a distinguished looking man but vaguely foreign in appearance, too, possibly because he has played so many exotic roles.

He recently returned from France, having completed a meaty role with Peter Sellers in "The Revenge of the Pink Panther." He will be seen later this month in CBS-TV's three-part miniseries, "The Dain Curse."

Looking back on his 48 years as a professional actor, Stewart admitted he dreamed of stardom and playing leads when he joined a touring company of "Subway Express," playing a sailor, in 1930.

"I was never a leading man, but like every character actor I entertained fantasies of playing leads," Stewart said, "lunching on cold salmon and white wine."

"We all imagine ourselves becoming stars when we're young."

"I'd worked in plays and virtually hundreds of radio shows before TV came along. But I didn't begin to dream of stardom until my first movie, 'Citizen Kane' in 1940."

"My second picture was 'Johnny Eager' with Robert Taylor and Lana Turner. I played a villain and that's when I began dreaming of becoming a leading man."

"I thought of Gable, Bogart, Cagney and Robinson. They'd all started out playing heavies and then became stars. I was young, good looking and well-trained. I thought I'd have a chance."

"But I came along on the cusp of that trend. It was going out of fashion and I got stuck as a heavy. I played a whole series of gangsters, mostly European with a

universal dialect.

"I played subtle heavies, assistant heavies, cultured, stylish, rich heavies. I was never really a vicious killer but I did play some low-brow villains, too."

It wasn't until 1947 when Stewart played the prize fight manager with Kirk Douglas in "Champion" that he finally shook off his type-cast heavy parts.

He followed his first sympathetic characterization with a part as the flight surgeon in "Twelve O'Clock High," another good guy. But by that time Paul Stewart's dream of stardom as a leading man had long gone aglimmering.

Ironically, he returned to playing villains in television while refusing to accept such roles in movies.

"The casting directors in TV were men in their 60s," Stewart said ruefully, "and they remembered me as a heavy in movies. So it started all over again."

"But what the hell, as I review my career and my life I haven't anything to complain about. I'm not rich today but I'm comfortable and I've never had to change my lifestyle."

"I have a modest but comfortable home. I live well and I've earned a good living while traveling first class to work in Germany, Italy, Austria, Spain,

France, Israel and Hong Kong.

"Someone asked me once why I became a movie actor and I said, only half kiddingly, that I wanted to travel first class, free."

"I look back and realize I'm lucky to have survived, more so than most guys of my skills. I've seen a lot of them come and go in my time, and don't forget I've directed more than 200 television shows, too."

"So people know my face but not my name. That's not really important to me. I remember what Cary Grant once told me when we worked together in 'Mr. Lucky.' He said it takes 15 years in the movies before the public puts your name and face together, and then you've got to be very lucky."

"Maybe I'm fortunate not to have become a leading man or a star character man. I'm still working as often as I want. A good many of the others have long since been forgotten."

"Yes, I'm grateful I never became a star. I don't worry about a script measuring up or what a particular part will do to my image, my career or my future. All I have to consider is playing my part well. I'm an actor."



A NEW OSMOND — The former Miss Debbie Glenn, left, posed with her new husband, entertainer Donny Osmond and his sister Marie at a wedding reception thrown in their honor by the Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas where the Osmonds are currently performing. (AP Laserphoto)

Final Chapter Of 'Body Human' Deals With Nervous System

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — "The Body Human" combines the hypochondriac fascination with medicine, the soap opera drama of possible surgical failure and fantastic photography.

The result is as if National Geographic took over "Marcus Welby, M.D."

The latest chapter in "The Body Human" deals with "The Vital Connection" — the brain and nervous system — on CBS tonight, 7-8 p.m., Central time.

"There are three sophisticated case studies, with three brain doctors and three patients," Alfred C. Kelman, the show's producer, explained in an interview. He cited the three:

Carol Culver, in her 20s, who as the result of an auto accident has uncontrollable "intentional tremor" in her hand — whenever it is her intention to use the hand, the tremor begins and "to unwrap the cellophane wrapper from a cupcake becomes an unobtainable ideal."

Barbra Lynn Roth, 10, is going blind because of a brain tumor and the surgery uncovers a terrible problem.

Patrick Riggs, who always dreamed of becoming a professional golfer, has epileptic seizures as often as five or six times a day and medication proves little help.

Kelman explained that the producers of the program get their case histories by alerting physicians and major medical centers to what they seek in terms both of type of case and of "human empathy and medical challenge and cooperation."

He said once the cases are chosen they

are followed through, and would be broadcast whether surgery ended in success or failure. But he admitted he expected success.

"The probabilities are on our side we are dealing with some of the most sophisticated people in medicine, and our selection criteria improve our chances," he said. Would he carry a case study in which the patient died — a situation which he said so far had not arisen?

"I think we would have to evaluate it in terms of invasion of privacy," he replied. "Certainly there is no reason why it would not be included if it could be handled tastefully. It isn't a creative problem so much as one of crossing the bounda-

ries of normal human to human relationships."

Thursday **KTXB, PBS** **KLBK, CBS**
KCBDB, NBC **KMCC, ABC**
 May 11, 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 — Theme is gospel music, with The Speers, John and Faith Stallings, James Blackwood, Don Butler
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guest is Lucie Arnaz (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. Raymond Moody discusses his book and tells about patients who have had life after "clinical death" experiences
- 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 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Infinity Factory (R)
- 11:00 Card Sharks
- 11:00 Young and the Restless
- 11:00 1200 Pyramid
- 11:30 The Gong Show
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of our Lives
- 1:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 Sanford and Son
- 3:00 Razzmatazz — Affends unusual high school class courses; goes backstage at a radio station; takes a photography field trip; learns what it's like to be handicapped

- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — Jeannie appears on the "Laugh-In" show
- 3:30 Pass the Buck
- 3:30 I Love Lucy
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island — Gilligan becomes a mind reader
- 4:00 Gunsmoke
- 4:00 Little Rascals
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of A.M.)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies
- 4:30 Family Affair
- 5:00 To be announced
- 5:00 Hazel
- 5:00 My Three Sons
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts R. Buckminster Fuller, architect
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Odd Couple
- 6:00 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil, Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed are hosts to a new police commissioner, a woman
- 6:30 The Joker's Wild
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 Once Upon a Classic, "Sky Pirates" — An attempt by a gang of thieves to smuggle the Napoleon diamond, stolen from the French museum across the English channel, in a stolen radio-controlled Spitfire
- 7:00 CHiPs — "Vintage '54" An elderly woman's car is stolen (R)
- 7:00 The Body Human: The Vital Connection — Dramatic Information special, which explores the brain and nervous system through unique photography. Alexander Scourby is narrator
- 7:00 Welcome Back, Kotter — "The Return of Hotsy Totsy" The sweatshops can't believe their eyes when they discover a former classmate working as a go-go dancer
- 7:30 What's Happening!! — "The Apartment" Raj and Rerun get their own apartment
- 8:00 The Advocates — "Tax Credit: Should the Federal Government Give Tax Credit to Parents for School Tuition?" (Repeats Sunday)
- 8:00 Operation: Runaway — "Lies We Live With" Vera Miles guest stars as a woman in flight from her life of lies, who encounters a young fugitive with a compulsion for lying that nearly proves fatal to them both
- 8:30 Hawaii Five-O — Stephen Boyd guest stars as an Irish terrorist (R)
- 8:30 Barney Miller — "The Sighting" Wojo declares he's seen a spaceship
- 8:30 Fish — "For the Love of Mike" Diane falls for Mike, who falls for another girl
- 9:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "Our Mutual Friend" (R)
- 9:00 Mac Davis Special — Davis will be joined by KC and the Sunshine Band, disco singer Donna Summer and Art Carney for an hour of music and comedy
- 9:00 Barnaby Jones — Betty's vacation becomes a nightmarish experience when her friendship with a local doctor involves her in a wartime vendetta (R)
- 9:00 Barella — "The Snake Chaser" A fiery explosion injures Tony and ignites an investigation into an underworld dope syndicate
- 10:00 Dick Cavett Show — William Buckley Jr.
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Monty Rock
- 10:30 CBS Movie, Double Feature, "M*A*S*H" (1973) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, Hawkeye attempts to help a corporal marry his Korean girlfriend / "Prisoner in the Middle" (1976) David Jansen, Karen Dor, An American army officer on leave in Israel is called upon to defuse a nuclear warhead accidentally jettisoned near the Israeli-Jordanian border
- 10:40 Paul Harvey
- 10:45 Big Valley
- 11:45 Starsky & Hutch / Toma — 5:45: "Bloodbath" Members of a deadly cult kidnap Starsky with the threat he will die if their leader is not released within 24 hours (R) / Toma: "The Big Dealers" Outraged by the addiction of his nephew, Toma assumes phony identities to reach the chief of a drug import operation (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Pattil Smith, rock star
- 1:00 News

Error In Recipe Blamed For Cookbook's Removal

NEW YORK (UPI) — A typographical error in a recipe was blamed Tuesday for the withdrawal from stores and wholesalers of the cookbook in which the error occurred.

A missing ingredient, water, and directions for using it were held responsible for the unprecedented action by Random House, publishers of "Woman's Day Crockery Cuisine" by Sylvia Vaughn Thompson.

Mrs. Thompson is a freelance writer in Malibu, Calif., who has written for the magazine.

The error was discovered last week by a Random House employee whose electric cooler exploded when she followed the recipe for Silky Caramel Slices as it appeared in all eight editions of the book.

A company spokesman said she was in another room at the time and was not injured. The recipe called for cooking an unopened can of sweetened condensed milk for four hours in an electric slow cooker set on high.

In addition to Random House, editions in print include the Book-of-the-Month Club, Macmillan's Early Learning Book Club, The Teacher Book Club, Library of Contemporary Education, The Nurse's Book Society and The Woman Today Book Club; and a large-type edition from G.K. Hall & Co. of Boston.

Dolores Barrett, a spokeswoman for

CBS Publications, said Tuesday the recipe had been prepared by Mrs. Thompson especially for the book and was not connected with "Woman's Day" magazine.

Miss Barrett also said the typo occurred after the correct recipe had been tested.

Robert J. Krefling, vice president and group publisher of the Special Interest Group of CBS Publications, said his Special Marketing Department acted as an intermediary between the magazine's editors, the author and Random House.

In his Monday announcement of the recall, William T. Loverd, director of corporate affairs for Random House, said the step was taken because the company felt "a serious, urgent public responsibility" in the matter.

Loverd said they were recalling all unsold copies and advising individuals and libraries who had bought to book to black out the recipe with crayons or a black ink marker. He said the recipe will be omitted from any future reprints.

Neither Loverd nor the Consumer Product Safety Commission in Washington knew of any other accidents involving slow cookers since the appliances were introduced a few years ago.

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ABC Shows Continue To Lead Nielsen Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — The first episode of "Wheels," NBC's miniseries based on the novel by Arthur Hailey, finished high in the ratings, A.C. Nielsen Co. figures show, but it was the network's only

triumph in a week otherwise dominated by ABC. ABC claimed 12 of the week's 20 top-rated shows, and CBS had the other seven. That situation helped ABC to a rating

for the week of 18.4, with CBS second at 17.3 and NBC third at 15.5. The first chapter of "Wheels" Sunday Night was No. 6 for the week ending May 7. NBC won the ratings race two weeks ago with its "Holocaust" miniseries, but "Wheels" was less controversial and got relatively little advance attention.

The week's most-watched show was ABC's "Three's Company," as it had been often during the fall and winter. Two CBS programs, "M-A-S-H" and "One Day at a Time," trailed. "Laverne and Shirley," an ABC program ranked first by Nielsen for the fall-winter season, had the same rating as "One Day at a Time" but got a smaller share of the actual audience.

The rating for "Three's Company" was 28.7. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with TVs, 28.7 percent saw at least part of the program.

The networks say that means in an average prime time minute, 18.4 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to ABC.

CBS and ABC each had two shows at the bottom of the list of 66. ABC's "Mel and Susan Show" was No. 62. NBC's

"Hanna-Barbera Happy Hour" No. 63, "Sugar Time" on ABC No. 64 and two CBS programs, "The Rita Moreno Show" and "CBS Reports" 65th and 66th.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows: "Three's Company," with a 28.7 rating representing 20.9 million homes, ABC; "M-A-S-H," 28.4 or 20.7 million, CBS; "One Day at a Time," CBS, and "Laverne and Shirley," ABC, both 26.7 or 19.5 million; "Happy Days," 23.8 or 17.4 million, ABC; Big Event, "Wheels," Part I, 23.2 or 16.9 million, NBC; "60 Minutes," 22.6 or 16.5 million, CBS; "Charlie's Angels," 22.5 or 16.3 million, and "Love Boat," 22.3 or 16.3 million, both ABC, and "Lou Grant," 22.1 or 16.1 million, CBS.

The next 10 shows: "Carter Country" and "The Phenomenon of Benji," all ABC; "Elvis in Concert," CBS; "What's Happening," ABC; "All in the Family" and "Hawaii Five-O," both CBS, and "Barney Miller," "Battle of the Network Stars" and "Starsky and Hutch," all ABC.

'Ain't Misbehavin' Warrants Ovarations

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — Three wows and a yeah for "Ain't Misbehavin," Broadway's new fun blockbuster.

Jiving, low-down and high-stepping, the musical revue that a couple of months ago won ovations off Broadway moved this week to the Longacre Theater, and the audience almost knocked the roof off with cheers.

The show has been expanded with a lot of slick trimmings and some added material. But the blow-up hasn't damaged at all the irresistible zest of the talented cast or detracted from the tribute to one of swing's early stars, the late Thomas "Fats" Waller.

Nearly all of the songs were written by Waller, and the rest are ones he made famous.

Veteran Luther Henderson sits in at the keyboard of the old upright that rolls about the stage while five lusty-voiced and dexterous singer-dancers belt, croon and rock the sometimes sentimental, frequently sassy repertoire.

The cast includes Neil Carter, Andre De Shields, Armelia McQueen, Ken Page and Charlene Woodard. Only Miss Woodard is new to the group that started at the Manhattan Theater Club.

Among the highlights are Miss McQueen's tiny-voiced rendition of "Squeeze Me," Miss Carter — with a voice that could shatter glass at a hundred paces — doing "Mean to Me," and Page hilariously explaining "Your Feet's Too Big" just after De Shields' brilliant adagio with "The Viper's Drag."

Richard Maltby Jr., who conceived the show with Murray Horwitz, has directed with constant accent on suggestiveness. Arturo Faria's dance arrangements are inventive.

Germans Applaud Rock Musicians

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — Music fans gave warm applause to the Caravan rock group's guest performance in the Bavarian capital recently.

According to the Sueddeutsche Zeitung newspaper, "The five musicians from Britain displayed music of timeless character."

"Even workshop improvisations were of full harmony on all levels," the newspaper's music critic wrote.

Ballerina Refuses Offers In Auction

PAR, England (AP) — Kathleen Tachi-Morris put two pieces of scenery she said were painted by Picasso up for auction, trying to raise \$5,400 to renovate the theater she operates in her barn at this town in Cornwall.

The 79-year-old former ballerina withdrew the two unsigned backcloths when the bidding Tuesday stopped at \$1,800 for one and \$1,080 for the other.

"Pablo must be turning over in his grave," said Mrs. Tachi-Morris.

Musical Premieres In West Germany

HANNOVER, West Germany (UPI) — The Stephen Sondheim musical "Smiles Of A Summer Night," based on Ingmar Bergman's movie, recently was given its West German premiere by the Hannover State Opera company.

The musical had a triumphant showing on Broadway and later was performed in Vienna.

Briton Ken Grant was in charge of the Hannover production.

Augmenting Henderson's work at the piano, a six-piece combo emerges periodically from behind a scrim at the rear of John Lee Beatty's light-spangled night club setting. Randy Barcelo supplied the array of long-ago Harlem costumes.

"Ain't Misbehavin'" is something of a throwback to the sort of ethnic stereotype that went out of fashion when equal rights arrived. Its reappearance may be a sign of increased understanding.

Such splendid entertainment, though, really doesn't need any apology. This is a show bursting with bewitching geniality and jubilation.

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LAFF - A - DAY



"With food on it, it's \$4.50."

Songwriter Celebrates Birthday

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — There was no business like show business until Irving Berlin made it his business.

Berlin, who is observing his 90th birthday today, will agree it has been a good business.

Since that day seven decades ago when Berlin sat down at a piano and picked out a tune which he called "Marie From Sunny Italy," he has written more than 3,000 songs. That output netted him enough millions to make him one of the richest men in America.

Several generations remember Berlin for his songs, from the vanishing veterans of World War I whom he serenaded with "Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning" to the survivors of an even greater war who whistled tunes from "This Is the Army."

In between there were the great Berlin standards which cheered Americans in good times and bad — among them "Always," "Blue Skies," "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" and "Marie."

One of Berlin's greatest songs was originally a flop. He titled it, "Smile and Show Your Dimple." That was the opening line and decades later it was almost forgotten when Berlin, using the same melody, changed the beginning words to: "In your Easter bonnet," and there was "Easter Parade."

Eddie Cantor, the beloved singer-comedian who "plugged" many of Berlin's songs, wrote an open letter to "Joe Stalin" during the early days of the postwar cold war in which he extolled the greatness of America. Of Irving Berlin, he noted that here was a Jew who wrote songs about Christmas and Easter.

"White Christmas," popularized by Bing Crosby, became Berlin's most successful single work, selling more than 110 million records, according to industry sources.

Perhaps more than any other composer, Berlin changed the musical scene by planting the seeds of the popular song.

There had been successful songwriters before Berlin — Stephen Foster and Victor Herbert, to mention two. But it was not until Berlin composed "Alexander's Ragtime Band" that songwriting moved into a new sphere.

That was in 1911. "Alexander's Ragtime Band" was not ragtime music but more like a march.

During World War I, Sgt. Irving Berlin wrote and produced an all-soldier show, "Yip-Yip-Yaphank," and from this musical emerged "Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning." While he was composing "Yaphank," Berlin wrote another song but shelved it for 21 years. In 1938 he released that song as "God Bless America."

Kate Smith, who had been a star in the early days of commercial radio, popularized "God Bless America" in the years just before World War II and the song was so melodic and easy to sing that it became a second national anthem.

Berlin arrived on Broadway in 1931 with "Face the Music" and followed this success with "As Thousands Cheer," "Louisiana Purchase," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Call Me Madam" and "Mr. President."

Berlin wrote "Annie Get Your Gun" for Ethel Merman and she found numbers from that musical — "Doin' What Comes Naturally," "They Say That Falling in Love Is Wonderful" and "There is No Business Like Show Business" eminently suited to her style of song belting.

President Truman directed that the Medal of Merit be awarded to Berlin in 1945. Berlin, an admirer of Truman, put an actor impersonating him in the final scene of "Call Me Madam," an Ethel Merman musical based on the partygiving "hostess with the mostest," Perle Mesta.

Members of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, better known as ASCAP, planned to join Berlin at his New York office and wish him a happy birthday in a simple celebration. Berlin is active and maintains his Manhattan office but does not visit it daily.

As he entered his 91st year on this memorable May 11, messages from well-wishers around the world hailed the occasion. One of them seemed to speak for all:

"To Irving Berlin
"It is a pleasure for me to send my warmest congratulations to you upon the occasion of your 90th birthday.

"May the special joy your music has given others for so many years return to you in full measure on this day. God bless Irving Berlin!"

It was signed:
"Jimmy Carter."

Composer's Works To Be Produced

BERLIN (UPI) — East Germany's state-run record industry this year will produce more than 80 records of the work of the late composer Hanns Eisler.

One novelty is Eisler's "Deutsche Symphony (German Symphony)," which he wrote in 1938 during his stay in the United States after fleeing Nazi Germany.

Gordon McLendon Still Working On CIA Program

DALLAS (UPI) — Multimillionaire Gordon McLendon likes "The Company," and, apparently, it likes him.

McLendon, who made most of his money in broadcasting, movie houses and real estate, wants to put together a television series on the Central Intelligence Agency, commonly known as "The Company." He feels he must have the CIA's approval for such a venture, and he said he just might get it.

"We are still working with the CIA on it," McLendon said. "They are trying to determine the lengths to which they can give us cooperation. They are very desirous of doing it. Stansfield Turner has made every effort to open the CIA to the public, as far as it can be done within the bounds of security.

"Obviously, we don't expect them to tell us what kind of international plot was uncovered the previous day. But, funny things happen in the CIA. Human inter-

est. We'd like to have that kind of material from them.

"I belong to the Association of Former Intelligence Officers. It has about 2,200 members and they can provide us with all of the background material, all of the plots, that we could conceivably need."

McLendon — who was an intelligence officer in the Navy — said he first had the idea for such a series years ago, and that it was not a spinoff from "The FBI" series which was began on TV in the late 1960s.

"The FBI series was very successful, and I think the time is right for a darned interesting series on the CIA," McLendon said.

J. Edgar Hoover, late director of the FBI, reportedly never missed an episode of "The FBI," and even kept one agent on duty full-time to work with the pro-

duction as script consultant. McLendon said he would not want to make his series on the CIA like the Quinn Martin Production on the FBI, a show which never showed the blemishes.

"I wouldn't be ashamed to be a 'company man' for the CIA, but I think a show obviously heavily laden with propaganda for the agency would be self-defeating in this new era of enlightenment," he said. "My only approach would be to make a series that would be entertaining and of interest to the general public."

A spokesman for the CIA said five other producers have sought permission to do a CIA-background series, but that they were turned down when it became clear each also sought partial funding.

McLendon has never produced a television show, but has produced three feature films, "My Dog Buddy," released by

Columbia Pictures, and "Killer Shrews" and "The Giant Gila Monsters," both released by American International Pictures.

McLendon said all he can do at this point is wait for the CIA to make up its mind, but he said they are at least still considering it.

"I got a letter from a public relations man last week saying they were still considering it," he said.

"I don't know what's going on in their discussions. This is first time anybody ev-

ery got this close in any dealings with the CIA. A lot of the old guys are shocked anybody would even be let in the building."

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25th ANNIVERSARY
BERLIN (UPI) — East Germany's state-run record company Volkseigener Betrieb Deutsche Schallplatte recently celebrated its 25th anniversary. The company turns out 17.3 million records and cassettes a year.

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an unmarried woman
LAST WEEK 6:35 8:05 9:40
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R 7:05-9:25

The story of the world's first pregnant man... it's inconceivably funny.
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LAST WEEK 6:35 8:05 9:40
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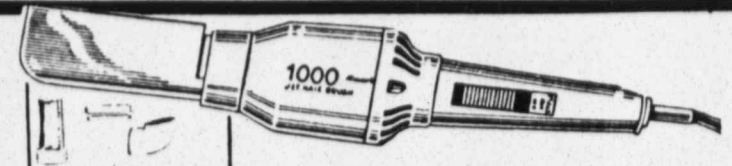
The IT'S ALIVE! Baby is back...
IT LIVES AGAIN!
6:30-8:20-10:05
In 1917, in the red-light district of New Orleans they called her Pretty Baby.

Pretty BABY
7:10-9:30

Dlock with blood, the candles burn. Terror strikes! There's no return...
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OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK
3249 50th AT INDIANA
COME SEE OUR... Newly Remodeled Department
The Original Movie Soundtrack "FM" \$8.99 Album
Boston - Jimmy Buffett - Doobie Brothers - Eagles - Dan Fogelberg - Foreigner - Billy Joel - Randy Meisner - Steve Miller - Tom Petty - Queen - Linda Ronstadt - Bob Scaggs - Bob Seger - Steely Dan - James Taylor - Joe Walsh
\$8.99 Tapes a deluxe 2-record set
MEL TILLIS LOVE'S TROUBLED WATERS
CONWAY TWITTY Georgia Keeps Pulling On My Ring
LORETTA LYNN OUT OF MY HEAD AND BACK IN MY BED
TANYA TUCKER'S GREATEST HITS including LIZIE AND THE RAIN MAN HERE'S SOME LOVE, RAINY RAINBOWS
WR GALAXY
PRICES GOOD: THURS., FRI., AND SAT., MAY 11, 12, AND 13
399 6.98 Lp 499 7.98 Lp 499 7.98 Tp

ROOM and Dancing... OVER 28 CLUB... TUESDAY... Arts Theatre 15 W. 19th... H RATED X... H RATED X... HONEY DIPPED APPLE 'N' SPICE CHOCOLATE CINNAMON COCONUT SUGARED ELITE CHOCOLATE



K mart® 1000-WATT JET AIR BRUSH
1,000 watts of power for fast styling and drying. 3-position switch, 4 professional attachments: nozzle for concentrated heat flow, fine and medium combs, styling brush.

16⁴⁴

SAVE on Last Minute GIFT IDEAS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY ONLY



DONUT FACTORY
Sale priced **12⁴⁴**

Make donuts in minutes non-stick cooking surface.



UPRIGHT FLOOR CLEANER
32⁰⁰

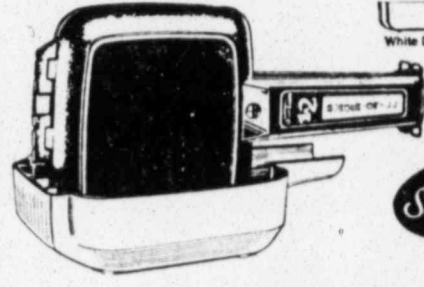
Lightweight one-speed "Elektra-broom" meets every cleaning need from bare floors to shag carpets. Easy-to-empty dirt cup, swivel head.

Model BS-5638/39



VERSATILE PAN HANDLER™
13⁴⁴

Thermostatically controlled temperature dial from simmer to fry. Mini 7 3/4 size.



BURGER GRILL
2 Days Only **16⁸⁸** Save!

Fast, grill for 1 or 2 hamburgers, sandwiches. Teflon surface.



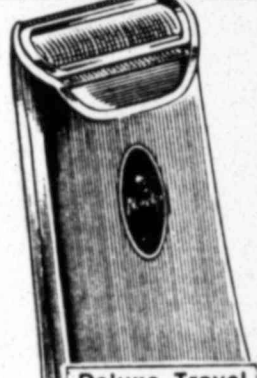
CORN POPPER
Sale Price **9⁹⁷**

Butters automatically as it pops. See-thru Lexan™ plastic cover doubles as a server. Garden pattern.



REMINGTON SHAVER
Sale priced **12⁴⁴**

Gentle touch cutter removes long or curly hair



NORELCO LADYBUG
Sale Price **14⁸⁸**

Shaves fast, has extra large head.



LADY SUNBEAM™
Sale Price **6²⁷**

Soft, feminine design with micro-twin shaving head for legs, underarms.



PRINT CALCULATOR
Sale Price **84⁸⁸**

12 digit, with memory, has printed and green tube display. Save!

LINSONIC XL-114 CALCULATOR 71.44



SANKYO™ ALARM CLOCK

Sale Price **17⁹⁷**

Electric alarm clock with L.E.D. digital face, wood-grain 100K case.



KODAK INSTAMATIC

Sale Price **16⁸⁸**

Trimite Instamatic 18 camera outfit.



4-SLICE TOASTER

Sale Price **26⁸⁸**

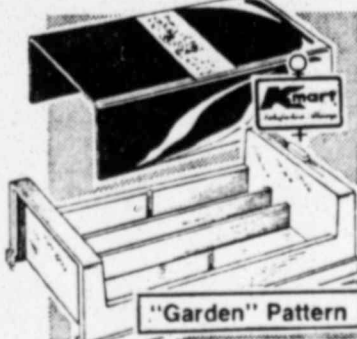
Bread/pastry toaster for family. Save now.



THE SUPERMAX™ 2

Sale Price **16⁸⁸**

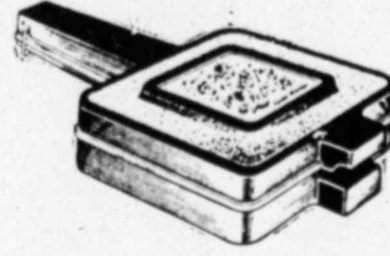
Power dial has 9 settings. 200 to 900 watts. 4 styling attachments.



HOT DOG SIZZLER

Sale Price **7⁹⁷**

Cook 6 hot dogs in seconds! Plastic cover. Immersible.



SUPER BURGER®

2 Days Only **7⁶⁷**

Grills hamburgers, or reverse non-stick grid to cook sandwiches.



5-QT. FRYER-COOKER

2 Days Only **11⁴⁴**

Large cooker-fryer has basket, see-thru cover. Dial controls heat thermostat.



5" AZALEAS

Sale Price **1⁴⁷**

Beautiful azaleas in 5" pots. NOT IN BLOOM



5" GARDENIAS

Sale Price **2⁹⁷**

Hardy blooming gardenias in 5" foil wrapped pots. Ideal for MOTHER.



3" AFRICAN VIOLETS

Sale Price **1⁶⁶**

Beautiful healthy African Violets in 3" Pots.

Ideal little gift for mom



3" MOON CACTUS

Sale Price **1⁶⁶**

3" Moon cactus makes beautiful cactus gardens or individual plants.



12-PIECE MELAMINE

OUR REG. 7.87 **5⁴⁴**

Dinner service for four in tasteful patterns. Dish-washer safe.

5-PC. REVERE-WARE COOKWARE

Sale Price **23.88**



CAPRICE BLANKET
Sale Price **3⁴⁴**

Solid colors with hem binding.



MAGIMATIC CAMERA CASE
OUR REG. 10.47 **6⁸⁸**

X50 '126' camera needs no battery, takes B/W or color pictures, slides.



POLAROID ONE-STEP
Sale Price **28⁸⁸**

The world's simplest camera. Beautiful pictures in seconds.



PLASTIC SEWING CHEST
2-TRAY SEWING CHEST
Sale Price **3⁶⁶**

IDEAL FOR A MOTHER'S DAY GIFT

Lift-out handle and thread spindles.



LUBBOCK — 66th ST. and UNIVERSITY AVE.



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