

City School Integration May Cost \$1 Million

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock Independent School District has placed a requisition with the State Board of Control for 35 buses to implement the district's integration plan, Superintendent Ed Irons said today.

He said the cost of buying and running the vehicles next year may be about \$1 million — much less than some citizens had suspected. The cost to local taxpayers may be even lower because the state shares operational expenses.

In an interview, the superintendent also said safety will be "our top priority" in the transportation program.

The Texas Education Agency will assist the district in drawing the safest bus routes, Irons said. He said he hopes to equip all buses with two-way radios to facilitate immediate communication should a vehicle experience mechanical trouble during a run.

Parents in some neighborhoods are forming volunteer corps to ride the buses as aides, Irons said. He called such participation "extremely valuable" in the implementation of the new student assignment plan.

"One of the most frequent questions I get is whether children will be required to take the bus to school. Some parents have told me they would prefer to organize car pools and provide their own transportation," Irons said.

Those options, he added, are perfectly acceptable. Irons said some parents en route to work may find it convenient to drop their children off at school.

Monday night, We the People, an anti-busing organization, estimated that transportation necessitated by the school system's court-ordered integration plan would cost taxpayers \$6 million during the 1978-79 school year.

The group based its estimate on what it claimed would be the cost of buying and operating 35 buses for one year.

Irons said the number of buses is right, but the rest of the information is off

base. The actual cost of the transportation program will be only a fraction of what the group claimed, he said.

It's too early to pin down the exact cost, Irons said. But he noted that as an alternative to building schools south of Loop 289, the district last year had considered a busing program costing slightly more than \$1 million.

The court-ordered plan, Irons said, probably will have a cost in the same ballpark.

The integration plan will involve transporting about 2,000 elementary children and several hundred secondary students a day.

Irons said the district has calculated it will need 35 to 40 buses to accommodate those youngsters. He said the State Board of Control, which serves as a purchasing agent on such matters, has been asked to seek bids on a proposed

See INTEGRATION Page 14

Teamsters President Accused

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Teamsters disciplinary panel today heard charges that union president Frank E. Fitzsimmons used Teamsters funds for a lavish lifestyle and allowed organized crime to infiltrate the union.

Fitzsimmons did not appear in person before the special five-member panel of union leaders that met behind closed doors to hear the charges, which were filed 13 months ago by two rank-and-file members.

Fitzsimmons' personal attorney, Mozart G. Ratner, said the union president is not required to appear in person under the constitution of the two-million-member union. The Teamster constitution requires the hearing when formal charges are filed by union members.

The panel, appointed by the union's executive board, could dismiss the charges or recommend that the board remove Fitzsimmons from office and fine him.

Ratner said Fitzsimmons will respond fully to the allegations of wrongdoing "at the appropriate time."

"These charges are a rehash of allegations made publicly in May 1976" when the nation's largest union held its last national convention, Ratner said.

"The delegates roundly rejected the charges by re-electing Fitzsimmons. This is an attempt to get the executive board to overrule the convention delegates," Ratner said.

As the hearing got underway, several dozen union dissidents picketed outside the hotel where the meeting was taking place. The Teamsters carried signs calling for Fitzsimmons' removal from office.

Union dissidents who have been pushing for Fitzsimmons' ouster say they expect a whitewash.

"We're seeking justice but we'd be surprised if we got it," said Robert Windrem, research director of Professional Drivers Council (PROD), a dissident group that claims 6,300 union members.

Windrem said PROD was outraged that Fitzsimmons did not appear at today's hearing.

Windrem showed reporters a letter from Ratner which said the union president would be available for the hearing either during the week of May 15 or June 5.

"We feel we have been hoodwinked into participating in a sham hearing," Windrem said.

Fitzsimmons reportedly was at his office in union headquarters here today, but union officials could not immediately confirm that.

The charges were filed by Peter Vitrano of Local 641 in Jersey City, N.J., and William Berryhill of Local 992 in Hagerstown, Md. Both are members of PROD.



GOING UP — Tax assessor John Brooks holds the elevator door open as council members Alan Henry, left, and M.J. Aderton expertly maneuver their wheelchairs. Council member Bill McAlister waits his turn. The trio joined council colleagues Carolyn Jordan and Mayor Dirk West in spending some time in the wheelchairs today in recognition of National Handicapped Awareness Week. Story on Page 14, Sec. A. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Vote Fails To Halt Plane Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate approval of President Carter's three-way Mideast arms sales isn't ending debate about the sincerity of the U.S. commitment to Israel, a relationship that began with the birth of the Jewish state 30 years ago.

Opponents of the \$5 billion warplane deal for Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Israel questioned the strength of the commitment, and one senator said it has been severed.

But those arguments failed to overcome intense administration lobbying that led to Monday's 54-44 vote allowing the sales to go through. The senators ac-

tually voted to reject a resolution disapproving the deal.

(Both of Texas senators, Democrat Lloyd Bentsen and Republican John Tower, voted with the majority to reject the resolution that would have blocked the proposed sale.)

Several senators said they voted against stopping the sales only with great reluctance, but they believed that rejection would harm the Middle East peace process by offending Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

Carter said after the vote that the administration has new confidence in its ability to persuade Egypt and Saudi Arabia to display moderation.

But opponents of the deal saw a grave danger to Israel.

"What we have done is to sever a commitment that had lasted 30 years that the Israelis were going to get what was necessary for their survival," said Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y. "Now there's a condition."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, added, "A message goes out to Israel that what heretofore has been an unconditional commitment to Israeli security has given way to a new American policy, namely that we shall supply warplanes of the

See FIGHT RAGES Page 14

Hotel Blaze Death Toll Reaches 11

JELICO, Tenn. (UPI) — Flames raced through an old three-story residential hotel before dawn today, killing at least 11 people and sending about 20 other mostly elderly residents fleeing through smoke-filled hallways.

The blaze, which broke out about 2:10 a.m., gutted the Jenkins Hotel, occupied mainly by low-income elderly who rented rooms by the week or the month. The hotel had been cited for eight safety violations in a state inspection March 3.

Police Chief Charles Bruce said 11 persons were known dead, although only "six or seven" bodies had been found.

Many of the some 30 residents escaped down a back fire escape, and one young man broke both legs when he leaped from a third-story window onto the pavement below.

"There could be as many as 15 (dead)," Bruce said. "I don't know for sure until we go through that rubble. It's awfully hot in there right now. I hope that's all we'll find."

Bruce said of the victims, "There's very little of them left. It's not pretty."

A spokesman at Jellico Community Hospital said 11 injured residents were admitted. One, identified as Marty Burchett, was in critical condition after leaping through a window. Five others were admitted for treatment of smoke inhalation, and five others were treated and released.

One of the occupants, Charlie Foster, 55, said he was in bed asleep. "Someone yelled 'Fire! Fire!' I hit the floor. I got to the fire escape door by keeping next to the floor."

"It happened so quick, I was lucky to get out of there alive."

Another occupant, Joe Dunaway, 31, said he was laying on his bed reading a magazine when he heard someone yell. "I opened the door and saw all the smoke," Dunaway said. "I hollered to get everyone out."

"I heard people crying," he said. "One boy jumped. I seen him in the window."

Dunaway said he fled down the fire-escape after ringing the night buzzer to attract attention in the lobby.

The hotel, built near the turn of the century, was one of the tallest buildings in this East Tennessee mountain town on the Kentucky border.

"It wasn't in the best of shape, that's for sure," said Fire Chief W.C. Deuel. "There were some fire extinguishers in the building, but there sure weren't

enough. There's never been anything like this in Jellico."

Ed Puckett, assistant director of the state Division of Motel and Restaurant Inspection, said the hotel was given 30 days following the March 3 inspection to correct conditions, but he did not know if they were corrected.



W.L. STANGEL
Tech Pioneer Dies

Tech Leader W.L. Stangel Dies In City

Wenzel Louis Stangel, dean emeritus of Texas Tech's College of Agriculture and a member of the University's original faculty, died today. He was 88.

Stangel died at his home at 6109 Louisville Drive about 8 a.m. following a long illness. Services are pending at Sanders Funeral Home.

He was named agriculture dean in 1945. The World War I veteran had continued to serve in an advisory capacity to agricultural faculty members and students until 1974. A scholarship fund, begun in his honor in 1972, now totals \$60,000. A campus residence hall is named for him.

Stangel also was chairman of the board emeritus of National Farm Life Insurance Co. of Fort Worth, a company which he helped found in 1946.

Stangel, who retired as dean of what was the School of Agriculture in 1958, was born in Stangelville, Wis., a town named for his father and uncle. The family moved to Texas in 1897, and Stangel was graduated from a Fort Worth high school in 1910.

Stangel completed his studies at Texas A&M in 1915 and received his master's degree from the University of Missouri the next year. He then joined the A&M faculty. He was a full professor at A&M when he gave up the job to join others in teaching the first students to arrive at Texas Technological College in 1925.

Prof. Thomas L. Leach, chairman of agricultural education at Tech, knew Stangel as a student and later as a member of the faculty.

"I had the same good relations with him during the time I studied here as I did when I returned to Tech in 1937. I always called him Mister or Dean, though," said Leach.

He said Stangel was a very good educator, but even better as a public relations man.

"I think that probably was his greatest contribution. He got things done because of his many contacts, particularly with cattle producers."

When he retired, Stangel had the unofficial title of "Mr. Southwest Agriculture." It was only one of many. Because of his short physical stature, he was — to his friends — "Runt." Also "Dean of the School of Fine Points," "The Little Man with the Big Cigar" and "Doctor of Horse Sense."

Stangel, who was named "Top West Texan" by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in 1956, had served the State Fair of Texas in some capacity every year since 1927, an association which continued into the 1970s.

He also aided the Southwestern Exposition and Fair in Dallas in 1970.

See TECH LEADER Page 14

Carter Asks More Power To Aid Foreign Nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, in the wake of fresh fighting in Zaire, today indicated to congressional leaders that he wants new legislation that would ease some restrictions on presidential power to send U.S. military aid abroad.

"I gathered that he feels a certain amount, in fact a lot, of frustration, at having his hands tied" in support of friendly nations, House Republican

(Related Story On Page 14, Sec. A)

Leader John Rhodes of Arizona said after Carter met with Democratic and Republican leaders of the House and Senate for breakfast.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., declined to discuss specifics about the meeting but said "there are constraints on the United States and some of us are concerned...There is a growing concern here and that concern may manifest itself in some action."

Rhodes indicated that congressional Republicans would support any legislative proposals by the administration to free the presidency from some of the legislative restrictions enacted in the wake of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., said one restriction discussed at the meeting was the so-called Clark Amendment, enacted in 1976, which prohibits the introduction of U.S. military equipment or assistance into Angola, without congressional approval.

Baker said he would support repeal of the Clark Amendment, which applies only to Angola.

Asked whether Carter had specifically requested a relaxation of controls, Rhodes said,

"I wouldn't say he asked for it, but he certainly indicated it would be very welcome and I got the impression that there would be a legislative proposal to accomplish that. In fact, he was encouraged to send such a proposal to Congress."

The fighting in the province of Shaba in southern Zaire was one of the major topics at the 90-minute White House meeting, Rhodes said.

The State Department is considering the evacuation of an estimated 30 to 100 Americans from southern Zaire, where insurgents are attempting for the second time in 14 months to take over the copper-rich province.

The major legal restrictions are embodied in the War Powers Act, which blocks the commitment of U.S. troops to a foreign nation for more than 60 days without congressional approval.

Rhodes said Congress should "change some of the laws which I think tie the hands of the administration as far as supplying arms and equipment to friendly nations are concerned."

Texas Sizzles As West Shivers

A-J News Services
An advancing Pacific storm front may give the South Plains some relief from blistering heat that made two area towns the hottest spots in the state Monday afternoon and set a record here.

The strong Pacific cold front brought high winds to the desert Southwest, rain to California and snow from the Sierra Nevada to the Rockies today. Travelers were warned of heavy snow at higher elevations in Montana.

Brief showers fell unexpectedly in Lubbock Monday afternoon to break record-setting heat, and, the National Weather Service put a 20-percent chance of rain

today and tonight and a 30-percent chance Wednesday into its forecast this morning.

The record here, 98 degrees in 1937, was broken by a reading of 99.

Hot though it was, the weather here was almost cool by comparison with temperatures in some area towns.

Paducah and Spur both had 107 degrees, the top readings for the day in the state, eclipsing even Presidio's 106.

A trace of rain was recorded at Lubbock International Airport.

Reports in the city included 15 inch at Fire Station No. 6 at 35th and Indiana, 0.2 at KFYO-Radio downtown and .01 at

Fire Station No. 7 at 17th and Utica. Area reports were .17 at Crosbyton, .01 at Spur and traces at Jayton, Matador and Snyder.

A few thunderstorms developed over West Texas during the night, weathermen said, but dissipated after midnight.

The approaching Pacific front should be in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles late Wednesday, forecasters said, increasing the chances for more showers and thunderstorms in the area.

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today, tonight and Wednesday and temperatures in the mid-90s today, mid-60s tonight and mid-80s Wednesday.

Winds will be southerly at 15 to 25 miles an hour and gusty today and 15 to 20 miles an hour tonight.

While it was an asphalt-softening 99 in Lubbock, it was even hotter in other parts of the South Plains and around the state Monday.

Area readings of 100 and over were recorded at Brownfield, Locketville, Snyder and Tulia, 100; Abertathy, Levelland, Plains and Tahoka, 101; Crosbyton and Seminole, 102; Big Spring, Jayton and Post, 103; Lamesa, 104; Matador, 105; and Paducah and Spur, 107.


It was 104 in Abilene and was 80 at 4 a.m. there today.

Inside Your A-J

MENACHEM BEGIN expresses "deep regret" over U.S. approval of the Mideast plane sale package
Page 14, Sec. A

FINAL VOTE count confirms John Hill's victory over Gov. Dolph Briscoe
Page 10, Sec. A

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Partly cloudy with slight chance of thunderstorms through Wednesday. Cooler Wednesday. Low tonight in mid-60s. High Wednesday in mid-80s. Winds tonight out of the southeast at 10 to 15 mph. Probability of rain 20 percent tonight and 30 percent Wednesday.
Weather Map on Page 3, Sec. A



BEGIN

Classified Ads	1-15 C
Comics	11 A
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Horoscope	5 A
Jumble	7 A
Markets	10 A
Obituaries	9 A
Sports	1-3 D
Theaters	13 A
TV Programs	12 A

Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"This is the big casino, at least as management and labor see it this year." — Sen. RICHARD LUGAR, R-Ind., on a bill to set timetables for union representation elections and give workers illegally fired during organizing drives 1½ times back pay.

Actor Marries

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Nick Nolte, star of "The Deep" and television's "Rich Man, Poor Man," has decided that, for richer or for poorer, his life will be tied to singer Sharon Haddad.

Nolte, 37, and Miss Haddad, 22, were married in a private service in a Las Vegas wedding chapel Wednesday night, said Paul Block, Nolte's publicist. Nolte was in Las Vegas scouting locations for the upcoming film "A Man for Dejun's Wife."

It was the first marriage for Miss Haddad and the second for Nolte.

After the wedding, the couple left for Cannes, France, where Nolte's new film, "Walk in the Rain," is entered in the annual Cannes Film Festival.

The couple will reside on Nolte's ranch in Agoura, about 35 miles outside Los Angeles.

Charge Dropped Against Drummer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A charge against Dennis Wilson, drummer for the Beach Boys rock band, of contributing to the delinquency of a 16-year-old girl has been dropped.

Elizabeth Gibbons, a deputy Pima County attorney, requested the dismissal Monday, saying that neither the girl, considered a minor, nor her parents wanted to pursue the case. She added that there was not enough evidence to prosecute.

Wilson of Santa Monica, Calif., was arrested at his hotel room early April 24 after a Beach Boys concert. Police said they were asked to go to the hotel room by the girl's parents, who said their daughter had called them to complain she was not being allowed to leave.

Larry Flynt Moved

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt has been moved to new hospital facilities to begin intensive physical therapy for paralysis inflicted by gunshot wounds.

Flynt, who is paralyzed below the hips and cannot walk, was moved Monday to Dodd Hall at Ohio State University Hospitals. He had been in the main building of the complex.

Nancy Grover, an official of the hospitals, said Flynt's "outlook is positive and we are hopeful for continued progress."

She said security arrangements are being handled by university police under contract with the Flynt family.

Flynt, 35, was on trial in Gwinnett County Court in Lawrenceville, Ga., on charges of distributing obscene materials when he and one of his lawyers were shot as they returned to the courtroom on March 6. Judge Hughel Harrison declared a mistrial after the shooting.

Jerry Rubin Fined

LONDON (AP) — Jerry Rubin, who seemed to be taking a turn toward the establishment with his recent marriage, has gotten a reminder of his days as a Yippie protest leader.

Rubin, a leader of the 1960s protest generation, was fined \$45.50 in a local magistrates court Monday after pleading guilty to smuggling 5.9 grams of marijuana into Britain. Police said the marijuana was worth about \$11.

Rubin, now 40 and working as an author in New York, was arrested at London's Heathrow Airport Friday after flying here to appear in a British television program on the turbulent 1960s.

He spent Friday night at Brixton prison in south London before being released.

Rubin, referring to his marriage to Mimi Leonard, told the court: "The cannabis was a wedding present and in the excitement of my marrying and coming to Britain, I forgot I had it with me."

"I did not mean to break the laws of Britain, but in New York this would be regarded as a very tiny quantity. You would not be taken to court because of this amount."

Women Read Queen's Mail

LONDON (AP) — Seven women spent a month reading Queen Elizabeth II's mail, but instead of raising the monarch's ire, they received a royal thank you.

"Thank you very much for all your help. I really appreciate what you did for me," the queen told the members of the Women's Royal Voluntary Service at a reception Monday night to mark the service's 40th anniversary.

The women helped open 111,000 letters Britain's popular monarch received during her Silver Jubilee celebrations last June.

One of the helpers, Marjorie Ellis of south London, said that answering well-wishers' letters was not always easy.

"The letters from Holland were particularly difficult to read, and we had a lot of trouble addressing them," Miss Ellis said.

Bianca Jagger Sues For Divorce

LONDON (AP) — Saying they no longer find satisfaction in their seven-year marriage, rock singer Mick Jagger and his wife, Bianca, have begun divorce proceedings.

The breakup of one of the world's most publicized marriages follows reports that Jagger, lead singer of the Rolling Stones, has a new companion — Texas model Jerry Hall.

Bianca, 33, is in the United States. She filed suit in the London divorce court through her London attorneys, who initiated proceedings on Monday.

If Jagger decides not to defend the case, it could be heard before August.

The Jagers were married in St. Tropez, France, in 1971. They have a 6-year-old daughter, Jade.

London gossip columnist Nigel Dempster recently reported that Jagger has amassed a \$7.28 million fortune and now has homes in New York, France, London and Berkshire in the English countryside.

When Jagger wed the Nicaraguan diplomat's daughter, there were press reports that she waived any claims on his property or earnings.



JAGGER

Jackie Helps Dedicate Museum

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Acting like any other tourist, Jackie Kennedy Onassis spent some time in Israel touring the sites, particularly the Roman ruins at Caesaria, north of Tel Aviv.

Unlike most other tourists, Mrs. Onassis drew a swarm of photographers Monday, particularly when she went for a dip in the Mediterranean.

Mrs. Onassis, on her first visit to Israel, also joined Israeli President Ephraim Katzir and world Jewish leaders in dedicating the new Museum of the Jewish Diaspora at Tel Aviv University. The museum traces 2,500 years of Jewish life around the world.

Mills Tells Reason For Retiring

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, here to receive an award from the National Council on Alcoholism, says he did not leave politics because of drinking.

Instead, Mills, who was involved in a highly publicized incident with striptease dancer Fanne Fox, said he retired because "I was absolutely tired and worn out. I quit politics because I was tired of doing what I was doing."

After the October 1974 escapade and an equally sensational appearance with Miss Fox on the stage of a Boston burlesque theater, Mills resigned as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee in December 1974.

Mills, a Democrat, spent five months in hospitals in Maryland and Florida, then declined to seek re-election in 1976. Mills noted that he was re-elected a month after the Tidal Basin incident and probably could have continued winning in his Arkansas district.

"I was elected when I was drunk in '74, and anybody that would elect somebody drunk would certainly elect them sober," said Mills, 68, honored in a special tribute from the NCA's local chapter.

"I haven't had a drink in 39 months," said Mills. "Suddenly I had a desire to be sober that was greater than my desire to be drunk."

Stay, Don't Pay

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Out-of-state tourists may find it worth their while to park illegally in a part of downtown Salt Lake City this summer.

The Salt Lake Public Works Department announced Monday that it wouldn't ticket vehicles with out-of-state license plates parked illegally in some areas around the downtown Temple Square.

Instead, all out-of-state vehicles there will receive "courtesy tickets" that can be traded at the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce for coupon books worth an estimated \$25.

The books contain coupons good for ice cream cones, salt crystals from the Great Salt Lake and tickets to local attractions. The cost of the books is being shared by the Public Works Department, the Chamber of Commerce and the Utah Travel Council.

Public Works Commissioner Jess Agraz said the idea is to encourage tourists to spend more time in Utah. Besides, he said most out-of-state visitors ignore parking tickets anyway.

What's Going On Here

WEDNESDAY

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 9:30 a.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Bookmobile stops at Mackenzie Shopping Center, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Storytime meets at 10 a.m. at the Mahon Library.

Parents Without Partners meet at 8 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

Baseball: First round of the NAIA Area II baseball tournament begins at 10 a.m. at the Lubbock Christian College diamond.



TIME-SAVING IDEA — Billy Owens relaxes in a Boeing 747 at the aerospace firm's Everett plant. Owens found a way to make the small square-carpeted floor panels, which cover inner workings of the plane, easier to install. His idea save the company valuable man hours of work. (AP Laserphoto)

Plane Firm Provides Employee Idea Room

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — The Boeing Co. has gone a step beyond the suggestion box.

The giant aerospace firm provides a lounge — called the Creativity Room — to give employees in the 747 jumbo jet production plant a place to come up with ideas.

"We wanted to do something to stimulate employees," said Charles Marchell, an industrial engineer who sits on the committee that supervises the room. "Almost any time you go in there you find people inside, so we hope there's a payback. It's getting attention."

The room opened in June 1977 as part of Boeing's employee suggestion program. Employees of the plant in this Seattle suburb — there are more than 7,000 — made suggestions last year that saved the company an estimated \$441,000, but there is no way to tell how many of the suggestions were hatched in the Creativity Room.

In return for the money-savers, the workers received percentage bonuses, ranging from \$10 or \$20 to several hundred dollars. Plant bonuses last year totaled \$130,000, and workers company-wide received nearly \$698,000, a Boeing spokesman said.

One employee turned in one suggestion a week, and used the proceeds to play the stock market, said Roy Raudebaugh, chairman of the room's supervising committee.

The Creativity Room was one of two things tried at Everett. Other staff members have gone through classes in creativity taught by Edmonds Community College staff member Anita Halstead.

Those in the course try to develop creative thinking by finding new uses for items they see every day. For instance, an employee identification card was found to be an excellent windshield scraper.

The room's walls are covered with up to 50 displays honoring the company's "Hall of Fame" of suggestions.

Here are a few:

— The way one man learned how to join airplane parts directly together, re-

Pat Nixon Suffers Lung Infection

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former first lady Pat Nixon has been admitted to Long Beach Memorial Hospital for treatment of a lung infection, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Susan Pescar said Monday that Mrs. Nixon's condition was good and that she was "resting comfortably." Her physician, Dr. John Lundgren, said Mrs. Nixon, 66, probably will stay in the hospital until the end of the week.

Although no members of her family were present when Mrs. Nixon arrived at 2:20 p.m., her husband, former President Richard Nixon, visited her in the evening.

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Cut In Aid May Affect Egypt, Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel and Egypt would bear the brunt of a 5 percent cut in a \$3.6 billion foreign aid bill that's on its way to the Senate.

The House passed the bill Monday on a 225-172 vote, ignoring arguments that the cut would harm peace prospects in the Mideast. The \$150 million cut was approved 200-172.

Opponents of the reduction said half the \$150 million would come from U.S. aid to Israel and Egypt, undermining in particular Israel's confidence that it can take risks for peace.

Rep. Stephen L. Solarz, D-N.Y., said, "The willingness of Israel to make tough concessions — which will probably be necessary — will depend on their confidence in our continued support."

But Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md.,

who proposed the 5 percent economy cut, said it should not be large enough to affect peace negotiations. Bauman explained the cut worked out to \$150 million because several items were exempt.

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House International Relations Committee, said \$39 million of the

cut would come out of \$785 million in aid proposed for Israel and \$37.5 million would come out of \$750 million proposed for Egypt.

He said the rest of the cut would be scattered throughout the \$3.6 billion authorization for U.S. economic aid for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

DELIVER WHEAT

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A delegation of Americans from the National Council of Churches arrived in Hanoi Monday to deliver 10,000 tons of wheat as a gift for the Vietnamese people, the official Vietnam News Agency reported today. The broadcast said a ship carrying the wheat was expected in Saigon in a few days.

LEONA WEBB

DO YOU APPRECIATE INITIATIVE AND EXPERIENCE? Leona Webb is not only actively engaged in listing and selling residential property, she also does all the interior design and decorating for Webb Construction homes.

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City Albuquerque Anchorage Bismarck, N.E. Boise, Idaho Boston Buffalo, N.Y. Casper, Wyo. Chicago Cincinnati Denver Detroit Helena, Mont. Honolulu Indianapolis Kansas City Las Vegas, Ne Little Rock Los Angeles Miami Beach Milwaukee Minneapolis New Orleans New York Oklahoma City Phoenix Pittsburgh St. Louis Salt Lake City San Francisco Seattle Spokane Washington, D

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High and L cities as repor er Service sta Airport for th 6:30 a.m. toda Lubbock Dalhart Wichita Falls Dallas Austin Beaumont San Angelo Midland Houston Galveston San Antonio Corpus Christi Amarillo Abilene Brownsville El Paso College Station Texarkana Waco

JAKARTA, winds and hig forced evacua the northern Kompas repor dian Ocean st two villages.

Moro Death May Curtail Italian Communist Bid

ROME (AP) — Christian Democratic gains and Communist losses in a backlash vote protesting the murder of Aldo Moro by the ultra-leftist Red Brigades appear certain to slow the Communist drive to get into the Italian government.

Official returns from municipal elections Sunday and Monday in which about seven percent of Italy's voters voted gave the Christian Democrats 42.5 percent of the vote and the Communists 26.5 percent, a difference of 16 percentage points. In the 1976 national elections in the same areas, the Christian Democrats got 38.9 percent and the Communists got 35.6 percent, a span of only 3.3 points.

The Communist percentage was slightly bigger than the 25.8 percent they got in the 1972 municipal elections in those areas. But the Christian Democrats' in-

crease was considerable, from 37.5 percent to 42.5.

"The returns show the maturity of the Italian voters who used the ballot against the gun," said Clelio Darida, the Christian Democratic undersecretary of the Interior Ministry.

However, he made clear that his party does not want the election results to affect its alliance with the Communists which gives Premier Giulio Andreotti's minority government its parliamentary majority.

"I believe the need for national harmony and the reasons that make stability necessary also to fight terrorism is no less stronger, even if debate between the parties may heat up," said Darida.

The Communist Party, which parlayed its 1976 showing into the parliamentary

alliance with the Christian Democrats and three other parties in March, admitted: "The terrorist aggression under red insignia has brought about a situation of confusion, provocation and alarm."

It deplored the "illegitimate" use of the Communist label by the Red Brigades who kidnapped Moro, the five-time premier and president of the Christian Democratic Party, on March 16 and left his chained, bullet-riddled body in the center of Rome May 9.

In the seven weeks that Moro was missing, the Communists were unwavering in their condemnation of the Red Brigades and their support of the Christian Democrats' refusal to negotiate on the basis of the kidnapers' demand for the release of 13 imprisoned terrorists. The Red Brigades were just as emphatic in their condemnation of the Communist Party for its alliance with the government.

The Socialists and the other two moderate leftist parties in the government alliance, the Democratic Socialists and the Republicans, also gained over their 1976 showing, with a total of 21.3 percent compared to 15.1. The fascists of the Italian Social Movement dropped from 7.1 percent to 4.5.

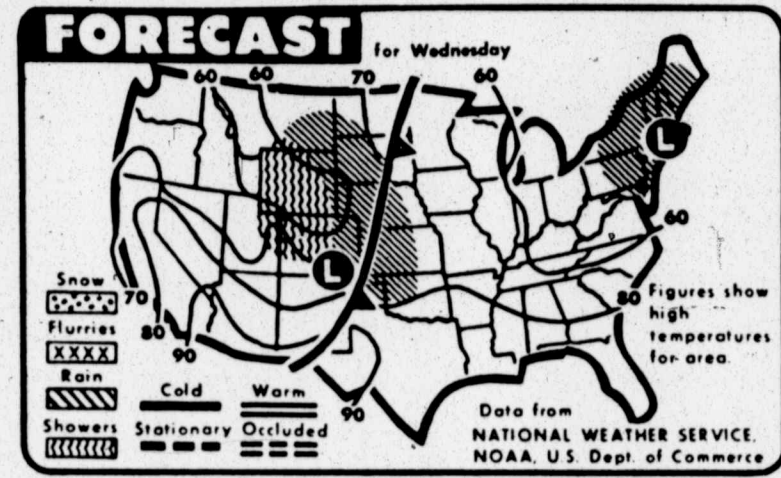
The rest of the 2.5 million votes in towns of more than 5,000 people were spread among a dozen smaller groups. The trend was the same in smaller towns in which about 900,000 voted.

Police in Taranto, in southern Italy, reported an anonymous telephone caller threatened the Red Brigades would "execute" the mayor and two other persons unless Renato Curcio, the Red Brigades' founder now on trial in Turin, was freed today.

Police said the same threat was made by telephone to the local newspaper and to the central police station Monday morning. They said they believed the calls were a hoax.



MORO'S PARTY SCORES SWEEPING GAINS — Italian premier and interim Interior Minister Giulio Andreotti, center, talks with newsmen Monday during a visit to the press room of the Interior Ministry in Rome. Slain former Premier Aldo Moro's Christian Democrats scored sweeping gains Monday in local elections, gathering strength from a voter backlash to his kidnap-murder and other terror attacks by left-wing extremists. (AP Laserphoto)



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are predicted Wednesday for Wyoming, Colorado and parts of Utah, says the National Weather Service. Rain is forecast for the central Plains states and along the eastern Rockies. Rain is expected for parts of New England, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. (AP Laserphoto)

Area Soil Temperatures

Station	10-Day Avg.			Avg. 1977
	Max.	Min.	Norm.	
Big Spring	88	80	75	70
Crosbyton	83	73	68	66
Halfway	79	70	64	63
Lamesa	91	84	77	68
Lockettville	70	65	61	65
Lubbock	78	73	67	66
Matador	85	74	65	68
Morton	87	78	66	65
Muleshoe	76	67	60	63
Post	86	80	77	73
Silverton	78	72	63	62
Clovis, N.M.	82	73	65	67
Tucumanri, N.M.	78	74	67	71

Ethiopia Opens Attack On Rebel Group

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Some 40,000 Ethiopian troops have launched a pincer offensive to crush the 16-year-old rebellion in the northern Red Sea province of Eritrea; the biggest rebel group reported today.

The Eritrean Liberation Front-Revolutionary Council said dozens of tank columns spearheaded an assault from the west against rebel forces that have held Asmara, the provincial capital, siege for six months.

It said another attack was launched simultaneously from the southern port of Assab behind air and naval bombardment to close sea supply routes to the guerrillas.

The report, issued by the Eritrean News Agency in Damascus, said scores of guerrilla-controlled villages and civilian installations have been overrun in the last 24 hours.

The agency, the official organ of the ELF-RC, said its information came by radio from the Eritrean command in Khartoum, Sudan.

Another rebel faction, the Eritrean Liberation Front-Popular Liberation Faction, said its Beirut office had received no word that the Ethiopian offensive had begun. But a spokesman said: "We've been anticipating it since the recapture of the Ogaden in the south by Ethiopian forces supported by Soviets and Cubans."

His faction has been reporting that the Cuban troops and pilots and the Soviet advisers who helped the Ethiopians drive Somalia's army out of the Ogaden in southeast Ethiopia have been moved north for operations against the Eritreans.

Eritrean spokesmen in Rome said they, too, had gotten no word that the offensive had begun.

The rebel groups have been fighting for the independence of Eritrea, a former Italian colony, since the late Emperor Haile Selassie annexed it in 1962 to give Ethiopia a seacoast.

The rebels are estimated to have a total of 30,000 troops and control about 90 percent of the province. Asmara is the only city entirely held by the Ethiopians; the rebels have taken part of the two ports, Massawa and Assab.

Residents Of Pacific Still Seek Compensation Of War Losses

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Whether it is 55 cents for a banana tree or \$5,000 for the death of a young relative, Pacific islanders who were caught in the World War II cross-fire between the United States and Japan are still seeking full compensation.

They are especially irritated with Japan, which "washed its hands" of the matter after contributing \$5 million, a member of the Congress of Micronesia told the United Nations Trusteeship Council on Monday.

"It is our firm belief that Japan has both a moral and legal responsibility to accord full restitution to aggrieved Micronesians," said Raymond Setik, a legislator from Truk atoll, which was once a major Japanese naval base.

The Trusteeship Council opened hearings Monday on U.S. administration of the 2,141 islands which comprise the last U.N. trust territory. The central Pacific islands include some of the bloodiest battlegrounds of the war: Majuro, Kwajalein, Peleliu, Saipan.

It was not until 1969 that the United States and Japan agreed to contribute \$5 million each to settle war claims, but the Japanese government insisted that its share was a gift. It did not acknowledge any legal obligation to pay.

In 1971, Congress established a Micronesians claims fund of \$10 million for war claims and an additional \$20 million — entirely funded by the United States — for post-war damages.

The Micronesians Claims Commission, which completed its work in 1976, approved claims for \$34.3 million in war damages and \$32.7 million for post-war damages.

Legislation passed this year provided \$24.8 million more for the claims, but

\$12.2 million cannot be released until Japan matches it.

However, an official of Japan's American affairs bureau in Tokyo said today that the 1969 agreement was "complete and final" and that no further payments would be considered.

"The Americans and the Japanese have neglected to meet their obligations," said Stuart Jay Beck, a New York attorney who represents the Palau district legislature. "People literally have not had an opportunity to rebuild from the war," he said in an interview.

The claims commission's awards reflected the values of the still-primitive is-

lands: a 55-cent banana tree; a coconut palm was valued at \$4; a sailing canoe was worth \$50; payment for the death of a 21-year-old was set at \$5,000, 10 times the award for the loss of a child.

Setik's family, which lost its land, its home, its savings and four lives in the war, is among those still waiting for full payment.

Although he believes the U.S. government has met its financial obligations, he wants it to pressure Japan to pay more.

"It is a question of how long it takes," Setik said. "A lot of people expected to receive something, but they have already died."

The Weather Across U.S. South Plains Temperatures

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	87	56
Anchorage	62	45
Birmingham	67	45
Bismarck, N.D.	76	56
Boise, Idaho	71	38
Boston	51	49
Buffalo, N.Y.	61	50
Casper, Wyo.	86	53
Chicago	58	51
Cincinnati	58	50
Denver	87	42
Detroit	55	51
Helena, Mont.	79	45
Honolulu	85	74
Indianapolis	58	56
Kansas City	64	47
Las Vegas, Nev.	91	60
Little Rock	78	51
Los Angeles	75	60
Miami Beach	88	71
Milwaukee	54	47
Minneapolis	71	52
New Orleans	92	65
New York	54	50
Oklahoma City	87	59
Phoenix	99	67
Pittsburgh	57	52
St. Louis	60	54
Salt Lake City	86	42
San Francisco	61	53
Seattle	60	48
Spokane	56	44
Washington, D.C.	68	56

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	Prep.
Abernathy	101	62	--
Big Spring	103	68	--
Brownfield	100	68	--
Crosbyton	102	60	17
Dummitt	98	56	--
Floydada	99	58	--
Friena	97	58	--
Hereford	98	56	--
Jayton	103	63	Tr
Lamesa	104	60	--
Levelland	101	58	--
Littlefield	99	60	--
Lockettville	100	56	--
Lubbock	99	63	Tr
Matador	105	60	Tr
Morton	99	54	--
Muleshoe	98	54	--
Muleshoe Refuge	100	52	--
Olton	98	58	--
Paducah	107	64	--
Plains	101	56	--
Plainview	99	59	--
Post	103	58	--
Seminole	102	60	--
Silverton	99	58	--
Snyder	100	59	Tr
Spur	107	63	01
Tahoka	101	60	--
Tulia	100	60	--

Local 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.	94	1 a.m.	74
2 p.m.	96	2 a.m.	75
3 p.m.	97	3 a.m.	73
4 p.m.	93	4 a.m.	71
5 p.m.	90	5 a.m.	69
6 p.m.	92	6 a.m.	64
7 p.m.	88	7 a.m.	63
8 p.m.	85	8 a.m.	63
9 p.m.	81	9 a.m.	66
10 p.m.	80	10 a.m.	72
11 p.m.	78	11 a.m.	76
Midnight	76	Noon	80

Sun sets at 8:42 p.m. today; sun rises at 6:45 a.m. Wednesday.
Record high for date: 99 in 1966.
Record low for date: 37 in 1945.

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 6:30 a.m. today:

Lubbock	99	63
Dalhart	93	59
Wichita Falls	101	64
Dallas	93	74
Austin	93	74
Beaumont	94	67
San Angelo	101	69
Midland	100	62
Houston	92	74
Galveston	79	73
San Antonio	90	74
Corpus Christi	84	76
Amarillo	97	57
Abilene	104	76
Brownsville	93	78
El Paso	99	68
College Station	93	73
Texarkana	86	60
Waco	93	74

17 KILLED
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Strong winds and high tides killed 17 people and forced evacuation of 8,000 others from the northern tip of Sumatra, the Daily Kompas reported. The report said the Indian Ocean storm last week devastated two villages.

Africa Experiences Outbreak Of Fever

ATLANTA (AP) — West Africa is experiencing increased outbreaks of Lassa fever, and the national Center for Disease Control says the once rare disease seems to be spreading to other parts of the world. A CDC study said the spread could be increased by international movement of patients.

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OUR PLEDGE
 We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday Evening, May 16, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Primary Plan Also-Ran

JIMMY CARTER would be just another Plains peanut farmer instead of President today if federal presidential primary plan advocates had been better organized a few years ago.

"All the federalizing proposals would (have) sharply reduced the number of dates available for building momentum," according to author Austin Ranney, explaining why it would have been "very difficult—perhaps impossible—for an 'outsider' like...Carter to win."

BY THE same token, a one-day national direct primary probably could have been won only by a contender already well known and financed, adds Ranney, former professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Probably no formal constitutional amendment would be required to bring about any of the changes sought by supporters, e.g., restricting the dates for state primaries, instituting compulsory state primaries and conducting a one-day direct primary throughout the nation upon completion of which the candidate with the majority of popular votes would be his party's nominee.

"But if made," writes Ranney, resident

scholar for the nonpartisan American Enterprise Institute, "they would surely constitute as great an alteration in our party system and in our way of choosing our President as the change made in the early 1800s—also without formal amendments—when the rise of political parties converted the electoral college into an instrument for popular election of the President."

MOST AMERICANS surely would agree that we should not lightly make the change to federalized primaries.

"I believe," concludes Ranney, "we should not make it at all." The main objection to federalized presidential primaries is that they would further weaken the political parties, which are already ailing. Dismantling them even further by a universal federalized primary would be a cost far greater than any benefit such a primary could possibly bring.

Torpedoing the system no doubt helps to improve the appeal and salability of presidential nominating politics as a spectator sport. But it is hardly conducive to the negotiations, bargaining and compromises on which strong political parties rely for choosing—and uniting behind—their nominees.

'Counsel Is Held In Contempt'



Paul Scott:

'No Sense' In SS Tax Rollback

WASHINGTON—There will be no congressional rollback of social security taxes this year, according to a private report given the White House by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee and the major obstacle to the rollback campaign now being pushed in the House.

In a White House meeting on taxes, Long notified President Carter that he now has the votes in the Senate to block any rollback even if the House should approve a partial cancellation of scheduled increases in social security taxes as now indicated.

To offset the impact of the higher social security taxes, the veteran senator encouraged the President to continue his all-out backing for at least \$24 billion in personal income and business tax reductions. He also wants the President to support an extension of the so-called negative income tax principle.

LONG WAS RESPONSIBLE for passage of the earned-income tax credit, which is regarded by tax experts here as the first step in the introduction of the negative income tax principle into the federal tax structure.

The measure gives people with low income a tax credit equal to 10 percent of their earnings up to an income maximum of \$4,000. If a worker owes no federal taxes on his earnings, he receives his earned-income tax credit in cash up to \$400.

By doubling this earned-income tax credit, the President was told this would offset the social security tax rise for most low income taxpayers and help keep the economy moving forward and unemployment coming down.

While the President made no commitment to Long, he said Treasury officials would be direct-

ed to study the impact that an extension of the negative income tax principle would have on the economy.

ON THE QUESTION of over-all tax reduction, the President said he agreed with Long that a \$24 billion reduction was the best way to help middle-income taxpayers and business to offset the higher social security taxes.

Despite efforts in the House to limit the tax reduction to about \$9 billion, the President agreed not to scale down his tax reduction proposal.

In discussing strategy to head off the social security tax rollback, Long said he believed the American people want to keep the social security system on a sound basis and will accept the higher taxes since benefits also will be increasing.

Long stressed that it makes more "political sense" to reduce personal income taxes to offset the rise of social security taxes than to "abandon the insurance principle which has won social security such widespread popular support."

"It would be politically risky to destroy the belief that people pay for their own retirement benefits," Long told the President. "If that happens, it could send shock waves throughout the whole tax system and the economy."

AS FOR HIS PROPOSED tax reform proposals, the President was frankly told that they didn't have a chance of passing this year. Long pointed out that the House Ways and Means Committee already has cut back the administration's proposals for eliminating tax credits for state and local sales taxes, medical and casualty expenses and miscellaneous other tax credits.

"The Senate will never go along with the elimination of these tax credits in an election year,"

Kenneth May



A Bad Overbite

WHAT THIS country needs, says My Neighbor Twice Removed, is to start with a zero-based budget and live within it.

Half of this year's hurricanes will be named after men, the Gov'tment trackers say, giving in to enraged feminists.

The next step will be an insistence that they be redesignated as his/hurricanes.

Cincinnati Mayor Gerald N. Springer says he won't attend the U.S. Conference of Mayors convention in Atlanta because Georgia hasn't ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

His staying home is just about the worst thing that's happened to Atlanta since Gen. William T. Sherman decided he WOULD visit there in 1864.

FOR AS LONG as he can remember, it has been pounded into Jason Bravo's head that the policeman is his friend.

Jason, who'll be three years old in July, knows that "if you ever get lost, find a policeman. He'll help you."

Jason, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bravo, had a dog. Name of Ernie. Poor Ernie "got lost." Jason missed Ernie.

On a trip to the store with his parents, Jason bolted from the car as soon as it was parked. He had spotted a friend. A policeman.

Jason's parents stood back and watched. The policeman was, indeed, a friend. He listened closely to Jason and solemnly took out a pad and wrote down the name and description of the lost Ernie.

Holmes Alexander:

Ripon Society 'Sees The Light'

WASHINGTON—Jimmy Carter's done a darn nice thing for sane and rational Americans, and we ought to thank him for it.

He's turned the Ripon Society around in the right direction. The Rips, if you hadn't heard of 'em, are renegade Republicans, sometimes called progressive, liberal or wrong-way members of the GOP.

Originally, I think, they were known as Me-Too Republicans who in the headen days of Dewey and Wilkie, plagiarized the New Deal programs. They kept on doing it until the party faithful discovered they knew in their hearts that fellows like Goldwater and Reagan were right, win or lose.

The Ripon Society went astray in that crooked land where they hoped Republicans would be seduced by Democratic wiles of camouflaged socialism, and Jimmy confused them along with just enough votes to nose out Jerry Ford.

BUT IN THE APRIL issue of the Ripon Society Policy Paper, we have a six-page article, "How To Reinvigorate Small Business." I came away feeling that I'd been watching Jimmy Carter play one of those old Charlie Chaplin films where the Little Tramp does it all for them but somehow arranges that it turns out for the worst.

The article's author, John C. Topping, Jr., is a lawyer who formerly was in the Commerce Department as chief counsel of minority business enterprise.

"I don't know him, but I judge he was driven bananas by President Carter's well-meaning antics to save small business for the American economy of which it makes up about 30 per cent.

JIMMY'S FIRST faux pas—rather, it was a false claim to the American people—is that he understands small business because he's the first of that kind to make the White House.

Author Topping knocks that claim for a loop by mentioning Warren Harding (newspaper publisher), Herbert Hoover (a private engineer) and Harry Truman (a hard luck haberdasher).

If Jimmy really was a small businessman, the experience didn't take.

Jimmy and Chaplin's clown never meant any harm; they just bungled. We know now—even Congress has discovered—that the administration's big bungle was to try to bail out the Social Security system by raising the taxes paid into S.S. by employers.

So Jimmy's injury, done out of the stupidity of a hobo and not the villain of a socialist, has been the first cause of worsening the climate which many of us hoped Jimmy would improve.

Long stated, "These benefits go to middle income taxpayers, most of whom vote in congressional elections."

Note: From \$17,700 this year, the level of wages on which workers and employers are taxed would climb in steps to \$29,700 in 1981.

The Office of Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is asking for an additional 898 "full-time permanent" staffers—an 80 percent increase in manpower—to wipe out what its officials describe as "a long backlog of discrimination complaints filed by minorities."

THE OFFICE OF Education, another HEW agency, is stepping up its attack on discrimination against blacks and women. It proposes to spend \$120 million on an "institutional assistance" program it defines as follows:

"Funds are requested for this program which consists of basic and advanced institutional development components.

"This program provides assistance to strengthen academic, administrative and student service programs in schools with high percentages of minority students and students from low-income families, so that these institutions might enter the mainstream of academic life."

The Office of Education, which has no match when it comes to spending money, wants \$9 million for "women's education equity" program.

This money, we are told, will be used to "support activities to stimulate institutional change and to otherwise promote educational equity for women at all levels of education through the improvement and expansion of innovative programs."

Jason's parents know that Ernie never will be found, but Jason hopes they're wrong. He has a friend who has promised to call him the minute Ernie turns up. Not as good a friend as Ernie, maybe, but a good policeman friend.

Headline: "Latest Rumor: ABC To Drop Monday Night Baseball." One theory is that the sleeping pill industry is threatening to file an anti-trust suit alleging baseball is monopolizing its Monday night market.

Dallas' Gordon McLendon wants to do a television series based on the CIA. No, Virginia, its title won't be "How the West Was Lost."

The guy who said "experience is the best teacher" probably had a bad experience with a bad teacher.

Texas teachers overwhelmingly supported John Hill over Gov. Dolph Briscoe because Hill promised them fat pay raises.

Hill might or might not turn out to be a good governor, but that was a bad way to make a decision.

CITY HALL may be biting off more than the taxpayer can swallow if it fails to soften a home revaluation program with a tax cut.

Ditto for the school administration, housed in what teachers in the field affectionately call The Rest Home.

City-school tax assessors are whistling while they work, sweetening the revenue pot with val-

uation increases averaging 50 percent on houses in Southwest Lubbock.

"Gotta keep up with inflation," they explain, noting that homes in that quadrant of the city haven't been reappraised since 1973 and 1974.

Inflation has, indeed, increased the dollar value—although not the real value—of both business and residential real estate since then, although 50 percent sounds more than a bit too much.

And the four-year cycle for revaluations of residential properties, however controversial, is legally sound and operationally sensible.

BUT SWALLOWING a 40 to 60 percent tax increase, even if it comes but once every four years, is more than most taxpayers can take without getting indigestion over the cost of government.

Almost everyone will concede that the cost of running the City and the schools has gone up, along with everything else.

But, with regard to the schools, those increased costs have been more than offset by generous new state appropriations.

And, with regard to the City, the lucrative sales tax has ridden up right along with inflation, automatically dumping huge new amounts of money into the treasury.

As property valuations go up due to inflation, then, it behooves both the City Council and the School Board to cut the tax rate correspondingly.

Rather than let the administrators spend all that additional revenue, how about giving the taxpayers a break and let them keep it in the form of a tax cut?



What the economy needs in a big way, is a continuation of new, risk-taking firms which still support families on the farm, in the newsroom, in the doctor's office and the attorney's consulting room.

The smaller these enterprises are, and the more numerous, the better for the innovative genius that makes us different from European socialist

states. It is a matter of rejoicing, however, to find that the Ripon Society is on to Jimmy Carter's Charlie Chaplin act.

General Motors always sends a protector. There ought to be a watchdog to keep Congress and the Feds from ganging up on hairdressing parlors, just for example.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Pension 'Integration' Not Black Or White



ED SMITH, THE 52-year-old president of a modest Chevrolet dealership in upstate New York, recently wrote members of Congress saying that he would be forced to terminate his 14-person pension plan if a provision in President Carter's already badly battered and bent tax "reform" package becomes law.

Under the proposal, the way many private pension plans—especially small ones with fewer than 25 employees—now operate would be drastically revised to affect the size of the pension check (if any) many of you will receive at retirement.

As of today, if the business for which you work has a private pension plan, it may "integrate" it, meaning it may count part of your Social Security benefit when figuring how much you will get from your private plan.

UNDER SMITH'S Chevrolet plan, for instance, covered workers retire with benefits equal to 40 per cent of their final average salaries minus or "offset" by slightly more than 66 per cent of the primary amount each gets in SS benefits.

A mechanic earning \$8,000 a year who retires today with a right to a pension could expect benefits totaling roughly \$515 a year. When combined with his SS benefit of \$4,028 at present rates, his retirement income would equal about 57 per cent of his pre-retirement earnings.

A sales manager, though, earning \$25,000 a year would retire with a total package less in percentage terms (47 per cent of his salary) but \$7,000 more in dollars than the mechanic's package.

THE REASONING behind "integration" is that all individuals, regardless of pay level, need roughly the same percentage of pay at retirement to avoid "financial stress," and that combining public and private benefits helps correct the SS system's "bias" in favor of the lower paid.

Carter's tax experts argue that 57 per cent of the mechanic's \$8,000 salary or \$4,543 a year is not enough for him to live on and that tax subsidies are given to private plans to help provide lower-paid employees with a pension to supplement SS.

Under the Carter plan, Smith could still integrate his plan, but he would have to provide more in pension benefits to lower-paid workers.

If he wanted to keep his pension maintenance cost unchanged, he'd have to cut the benefits of higher-paid workers. Smith also fears that changing the plan would add to fees paid to his actuary.

SMITH'S THREAT of pension plan shutdowns is echoed by the American Society of Pension Actuaries, which argues that at least 16,000 integrated plans would have to terminate.

Lloyd S. Kaye, vice president of William M. Mercer Inc., the nation's largest employ benefit plan consulting firm, told the House Ways and Means Committee that the President's proposals "could engender widespread plan terminations."

"But Kay volunteered that the likelihood of massive terminations "is a scare tactic and not a good argument."

The concentration of adverse testimony, however, seems to have convinced Congress that this proposal, like so many others in the tax package, is at best ill conceived, and possibly a disaster.

Yet, even more dismaying is that Congress is not hearing from employees whose retirement income is at issue. Why?

"BECAUSE PENSION plans in general and "integration" in particular are exceptionally complex. Few employees take the time to figure out before they retire what their benefits might be.

And because employees fear they will lose their jobs if they question pension plan formulas privately or publicly.

A woman pension expert, for example, wrote the U.S. Treasury that "the lower paid white-collar workers and non-union (or small union) blue-collar workers have not had a spokesman in this scandalous inequity" of integration of Social Security with pension plans.

She then added that she worked "for high-paid pension consultants who would take a dim view of my writing this, and I could be fired," and she asked not to be identified in any way.

It is not unusual to hear from only one side on tax issues, says Martha Keys, D-Kan., of House Ways and Means.

"Larger groups who would benefit from changes often know nothing about those changes," she stressed, while special interest groups keep informed about obscure points.

She urged "a careful look at the impact on people from both sides of the issue" to assure justice.

Berry's World



By LAWRENCE DEAR DR. year-old man that is beginn bothering my ny I work for. You see I'm holic. Every nerves take a sweat someth takes three or by taking Va care.

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DEAR REA ahead of the g what your pro something abo thing besides actions to a get to the ba dink, and lea To do that t tage of cente coliol proble communities. pages of your

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V L P 14



DR. LAMB

Dealing With Alcohol

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 53-year-old man and have a problem that is beginning to worry me. It's bothering my family and the company I work for.

You see I'm getting to be an alcoholic. Every five or six months my nerves take over and I shake and sweat something awful. It usually takes three or four days to get over it by taking Valium under a doctor's care.

You received a letter from a woman some months ago about her husband, who experienced loose bowel, sex life disappearing, gagging. I don't remember every detail but all these sound just like me. Would it help to talk to my company's doctor?

DEAR READER — You are way ahead of the game because you know what your problem is and want to do something about it. You need something besides Valium during acute reactions to alcoholism. You need to get to the basic reason of why you drink, and learn to stop.

To do that you should take advantage of centers to help people with alcohol problems. These exist in most communities; look in the yellow pages of your phone book under Al-

coholism. Your county mental health facility often has a program for individuals with alcohol problems and you may also get some support from Alcoholics Anonymous. The most important thing is to get started with a program now to get off alcohol and stay off alcohol.

Yes, alcohol will cause all those symptoms you mention plus affecting your personality and ability to learn. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-4, Alcohol, Whiskey Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer. It will give you more information on how alcohol affects your body. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-address envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My problem is severe leg cramps but only at night. I get up eight to 10 times per night, they are so severe that my feet turn and toes are pulled under so I can barely pull them straight.

I have taken Benadryl for 10 months during which I had no cramps. Now they are starting all over again. I am a 69-year-old woman and don't know what else to do. The medication from my two doctors is

useless. Please tell how I can get relief as I get very little sleep.

DEAR READER — First let me say that anyone who has leg cramps should have a careful medical examination. There are some serious causes for leg cramps that often can only be detected by a good physical examination, including examination of the circulation to the legs.

Many leg cramps — particularly when they occur only at night — are not the result of poor circulation, but you can only tell as a result of an examination.

If Benadryl does give you relief there is no reason why you shouldn't take it. The other thing I would recommend is to wear thick warm wool socks to bed. Many of my readers have educated me about the advisability of keeping the feet warm to avoid leg cramps. Use good long ones, and keep the whole body adequately warmed.

While I have commented many times on the useless nature of vitamin E for heart disease it sometimes does help in eliminating leg cramps, so that might be a thought. But do try the warm heavy socks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

LAFF - A - DAY



"Hey! What's this line in small print about returning the money?"

Cuba Allowed Within Limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Relations between the United States and Cuba may not be warming up on most issues, but Cuba is the only country permitted to fish within the U.S. 200-mile fishing limit — for sharks.

The State Department announced last week that Cuba has been given permission to take up to 1,000 tons of sharks a year in the Gulf of Mexico and off the Atlantic Coast.

Cuba is the only country in the world to fish for sharks within the new U.S. 200-mile fishing zone.

"The Cubans are planning to fish for smaller sharks rather than the big, game fish-size shark. They use it for food," said Susan Jelley of the State Department's Bureau of Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs.

"If any other country that has a fishing agreement with us catches sharks, they have to throw them back alive," Miss Jelley said.

Doctor Critical Of Playgrounds

By WARREN TALBOT
 BOSTON (UPI) First, it was cigarettes. Now they say playgrounds may be hazardous to your health.

A New York physician told the American Lung Association Monday that an asbestos-like substance found in crushed rock and used to pave playgrounds and roads could be linked to certain types of lung disorders.

A paper delivered by Dr. Arthur L. Frank of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City at the group's annual meeting warned there is a possible widespread health hazard from the use of crushed rock containing a substance called chrysotile.

The crushed rock, mined from a quarry near Rockville, Md., has been used extensively in paving roads, playgrounds and parking lots in the United States.

Frank said workers in Maryland's Montgomery County recently removed more than 10,000 tons of the crushed rock from the quarry which was used to surface school playgrounds.

He said workers in mining, milling and fabricating processes involving chrysotile are known to suffer from an increased incidence of chronic lung disease and some forms of cancer.

Air samples by Frank and his co-researchers taken in Montgomery County in the vicinity of roads surfaced with the

crushed rock contain concentrations of chrysotile 1,000 times greater than those found in other urban areas of the nation.

Marijuana smoking, paraquat poisoning, legionnaire's disease, lung disorders in infants and the rights of non-smokers also will be discussed this week during the joint annual meeting of the American Lung Association and American Thoracic Society at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

The four-day meeting began Sunday and is being attended by more than 2,500 physicians, researchers, nurses and health workers from the United States and abroad.

Several hundred scientific papers will be delivered during the meeting on such topics as lung disorders in marijuana smokers, lung disorders in grain elevator workers, the effects of smoke inhalation by firefighters, the effects of paraquat poisoning on rats, and respiratory symptoms in relation to air pollution in London.



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Phobias May Be Hereditary

By ANN LO LORDO
 BALTIMORE (UPI) — People who fear riding in elevators or driving, panic when crossing a bridge or can't face going through a tunnel may have inherited

heart palpitations, shortness of breath and butterflies.

"We are trying to get people who are suffering from long-term anxiety, anxiety states, phobias or obsessive compulsions to come to the clinic so that we can try and find out which people are prone to certain anxiety states," he said.

The specialized clinic has been treating 10 outpatients on a regular basis with drugs and psychotherapy for several weeks.

He said anxiety symptoms usually decrease during middle age after a person feels they have accomplished something.

"Teen-agers are more often anxious because they feel insecure in their relationship to the world and the demands put on them."

He also said many people who have a tendency toward anxiety had disruptions in early childhood or showed disturbances in their learning behavior in school.

Hoehn-Saric said drugs have been used successfully to treat man people suffering from anxiety.

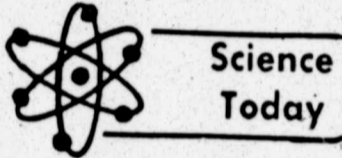
Treating patients with "beta" drugs — drugs which block the beta receptors of sympathetic nervous systems which affects heart rate — can relieve heart pounding which some anxiety patients experience.

"If you take this medication, you won't get the physical manifestation. We are also treating patients with various types of drugs to determine which ones affect the

ECONOMIC ILLUSION

Why is it that people will sit still for a \$2.00 lunch priced at \$5.99 but not \$6.00?

anxiety patient's symptoms." He said he hopes to conduct controlled studies of the anxiety patients in the future.



ed their anxious states, according to a Johns Hopkins University professor.

Dr. Rudolf Hoehn-Saric, an associate professor of psychiatry at Hopkins' medical school, said there is evidence in animals that a tendency to be anxious might be hereditary and he thinks it might also be the case in humans.

"A tendency to react to situations with anxiety just runs in families," he said in an interview. "However, early childhood development can increase or decrease such tendencies."

Hoehn-Saric said how the anxious state shows up later on in life depends on a large variety of factors. But he said a tendency to become anxious could develop into a phobia.

A mother could become anxious while riding in an elevator and her child could produce a similar reaction to animals or when he's left alone.

Hoehn-Saric has been treating and studying outpatients who suffer from anxiety in order to understand the relationship between personality traits and symptoms.

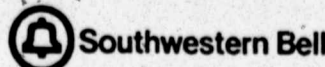
Phobic patients experience dizziness,

Enjoy a call across the country and you could say all this for just \$2.57.

"Hello?" "Hi, it's me." "Marge! I was just thinking of calling you!" "That's funny, I was just thinking of calling you. How are you?" "How are you?" "Is there an echo in here? I called you first, you tell me." "Ha. Ha. Ha. I'm fine. That is, I think I'm fine." "What do you mean, you think you're fine?" "Well, it's a long story." "Tell it. Your stories are always a riot." "Well... at 9:30 this morning, our seventy-two-year-old neighbor, Mr. Phillips, brought over his new deluxe vacuum cleaner." "What?" "He wanted to demonstrate it, he said, so he emptied it all over my living room floor. Then he proceeds to vacuum not only the living room floor, but also the furniture and the walls, using about three hundred different attachments." "How nice." "Well, you see, he only did half of everything. And since I don't clean as often as I should, everything was half clean. Now the story gets better." "I hope so." "You see, his vacuum cleaner has a special air freshener feature. You put it in reverse, fill it up with air freshener and let it rip." "Hmmm." "The only problem was, he had forgotten to empty the bag. So he hits the switch and the entire living room was immediately filled with this black, dirty cloud of dust. Not to mention the smell of performed air freshener. I mean, I think the man has lost his mind... He says, 'This vacuum cleaner can handle anything' and then takes off vacuuming everything in sight! Now, in the middle of all this, who should arrive but Jack, coming home for lunch! And what does he do? He goes into the closet and pulls out our vacuum cleaner, and the two of them begin comparing features!" "I don't believe it." "Then he challenges Mr. Phillips to a race to see who can vacuum up the mess first. And whoever wins gets the other guy's vacuum cleaner." "Who won?" "Well, let me put it this way. Mr. Phillips has two vacuum cleaners. We have none." "Ha. Ha. Ha." "It's not funny!" "Yes it is." "Here's the culprit now. Jack, do you want to talk to Fred?" He says no. Put Fred on." "Hello? Jack are you there? Jack? Yoo-hoo, Jack??" "Yes, I'm here." "Marge! I bought Jimmy a bat for his birthday and I told her I'd already taken out the garbage, and you know what she says? 'Well, then go out and keep an eye on it to him and said, 'Hey, what's this with all the sawdust? Are you stealing it or what?' and the guy looks at him and says 'Heck, no. I couldn't care less about this stupid sawdust. I'm stealing wheelbarrows.'" "Now that's funny." "I thought you'd like it." "Great gag!" "You know, I have a neighbor like yours. He's an old guy, very lazy. Every day he sits out on his front porch rocking away watching the cars go by. And yesterday I was talking to him and I asked him if he ever got bored — just sitting there." "Yeah? So what?" "And he said, 'No, I never get bored. Because I have a hobby.' I said, 'Hobby? You couldn't have a hobby. All you do is sit here all day. What's your hobby?' 'Bees, he said. 'I raise bees. Well, I couldn't believe this. I said, 'Where's the beehive? I've never seen any beehive around here.' And he said, 'I keep my bees inside.' Inside? I said, 'Let me see them.' So the old man took me inside and I said, 'Okay, where are your bees?' And he said, 'They're in the bedroom.' So we went into the bedroom and still no bees. So I said, 'Where are the bees?' And he said, 'I keep them in the closet.' You keep your bees in the closet? I said. And he said, 'Yeah, I keep them in a jar in the closet.' But if you keep them in a jar, they'll die.' And he turned to me and said, 'Hey, look, I told you it was only a hobby.' " "Funny. That's pretty funny." "Hey, when are you people coming back here to visit us?" "Never." "You old sour-puss." "You're coming here next time." "Not until you get a new vacuum cleaner." "It's bring your own vacuum cleaner, and we'll sweep the town." "Listen, Suzie is yelling in my ear to get off the phone and let her talk to Marge some more." "Okay." "Take it easy, Fred, and remember our invitation. If you don't come here, we'll never see you again." "Okay." "Bye." "Marge?" "Yeah, hi." "How's your garden these days?" "Everything is very hot and very dry here. But I'm managing to grow a strong and healthy batch of weeds." "Oh, good." "I mean they're some of the biggest weeds you've ever seen." "Terrific, you can use them in a salad. Or make weed sandwiches." "How's your garden?" "Oh, it's okay. I just unleashed one entire carton of frozen lady bugs yesterday, so they should keep the predators away." "I bet." "No, really, they're great. You should try them sometime." "Plain, or with butter sauce?" "Hey, did Freddie ever finish building his car?" "Oh, yes, it's finished all right." "How does it look?" "Oh, Suzie, it looks awful. I mean they did a terrific job, but it looks like a hot rod." "Oh, no." "Oh, yes, Fred hates it. He says he's going to pay to have it stolen some night." "He would, too." "Only problem is, Freddie does everything but sleep in that car, and if anyone started in the middle of the night, you'd hear it a mile away." "He'll outgrow it." "I suppose so, but guess what the latest project is?" "What?" "They're building a gyrocopter." "A what?" "Gyrocopter. It's a one man helicopter." "Isn't that dangerous?" "What can we say? It belongs to the neighbors' kid." "The one with the big tool shop." "Right." "What do his parents think?" "I don't think they know what it is." "Humm. Jack, have you ever heard of a gyrocopter? He says... wait a minute..." "Marge, did you say Freddie is building a gyrocopter?" "Yes, Jack, why?" "I want one. I've always wanted one. Will he let me ride in it?" "Oh, you're impossible." "I'm serious. I've always wanted a gyrocopter." "Well, I'm sure Fred would be delighted if you came out here and got this one." "I will. Here's Suzie again!" "Hi." "Your husband is crazy." "I know." "But also one of the most delightful people I've ever known." "Thanks." "What's happening in the old home town these days? Anything interesting?" "Well, let me think... Peter and Corinne moved away." "Oh?" "Yes, he's going to work in Winnemucca, Nevada, of all places." "Nice. How does Corinne feel about it?" "Well, apparently it's only for a few years. He'll be working on a new project, then I guess they'll come back here or move somewhere else." "Have you talked to them since they left? How do they like it?" "I haven't called them yet. They just moved a few days ago. The Blooms had a big going away party for them." "How nice." "Yes, it was nice, but you know what a problem I have remembering people's names?" "Oh, yes!" "Well, this was terribly embarrassing, a man came up to me at the party and he was one of these guys I'd seen before in the neighborhood, and I should have remembered who he was, but didn't. And he was very nice and came up to me and said hello, and while he was holding my hand, Sally came by — you remember her — " "Yes." "And I waved and said, 'Hi, Sally! How's your handsome husband these days?' And she gave me this strange look and said, 'You should know, you're holding hands with him.'" "You know, I did almost the same thing one time." "You did?" "Yeah, Fred and I were given two tickets to a show, but we couldn't use them because we were going out for dinner that night. So thinking fast, I phoned these people down the street and said, 'We have been given two tickets for the show tonight, but we can't use them because of an unfortunate dinner engagement, would you like to have them?' And the gal says, 'Fine, we'd love to go, but we happen to be your unfortunate hosts.'" "You're kidding." "Bad, eh?" "That's bad." "Well, listen, kiddo, take care of yourself and please try to keep that husband of yours out of trouble." "You, too." "And make him buy you a new vacuum cleaner." "You better believe it, you take care, too. And I hope we'll see you guys sometime." "I hope you'll see us, too." "We had a fabulous time at your house last time we came out." "Well, you're invited any time." "No, you're invited here." "Okay, take it easy. We sure miss you." "We miss you, too." "Bye." "Bye."

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Filibuster Expected In Labor Law Dispute

By DAVID ESPO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO calls it labor law reform. Businessmen call it a ripoff.

One side says it will protect workers' rights. The other says it will mean "push-button" unionism.

"This is the big casino, at least as management and labor see it this year," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.

The big casino is 1978 legislative priority No. 1 for big labor, a bill to revise the nation's labor laws.

Together, and against each other, labor and business groups have spent millions of dollars on a lobbying campaign.

Next up is a good, old-fashioned Senate filibuster that begins today and is expected to last at least two weeks and may go much longer. After that, if the filibuster is shut off, hundreds of amendments may be debated, stalling a final vote for months.

Already more than 250 amendments have been filed, an extraordinarily large number.

Millions of postcards and letters have been mailed by both sides as part of the lobbying campaign — more mail than on the Panama Canal treaties.

Lobbyists by the thousands have visited Capitol Hill. "After the first round, they all sound alike, so he just sits there and nods his head politely," one aide said of his boss.

The bill sets timetables for union representation elections and gives workers fired illegally during union organizing drives 1½ times back pay.

It is backed by the Carter administration as well as organized labor, which set

up a special task force to secure passage. But the measure is bitterly opposed by many of the Senate's Republicans and the nation's business groups, who set up a National Action Committee on Labor Law Reform to fight it.

Many of the opponents, including Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, are first-term Republicans, although Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., is backing the filibuster.

Lugar, a first-term senator, announced last week that opponents have organized three teams to sustain the debate. "We are prepared to debate indefinitely," he said.

Backers are prepared to wait "forever" to pass the bill, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said last week.

That leaves Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., in the middle. He told reporters he believes cloture is "achievable."

The question is when.

Backers say they have Byrd's promise that he will keep the Senate working on the bill until the filibuster is broken, no matter how long it takes.

Opponents say they can't imagine Byrd allowing the Senate to be tied up for months. "I think it's unfortunate the bill is being scheduled. I think in his heart of hearts, the majority leader thinks this," Lugar said.

Byrd's patience is important, since administration and labor lobbyists concede they are not likely to choke off a filibuster on their first, second or possibly even third try. It takes 60 votes to close out a filibuster.

"We have the votes at some point," Victor Kamber of the AFL-CIO said Monday. "There are over 60 senators who have said they will not support a filibuster

of a prolonged duration."

"It's very close. We're encouraged by our latest Senate intelligence and think we have a decent shot at stopping the bill with a filibuster. But I'm not making any flat prediction," said John Tysse of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The measure sets deadlines for union representation elections and calls for 1½ times back pay for workers dismissed illegally during union organizing drives. It requires businessmen to pay workers for wages lost during illegal bargaining delays and gives union organizers access to workers on company time and in the company workplace if the boss has done the same thing.

It permits the government to bar a company from federal contract work if it is found guilty of violating the labor laws repeatedly.

It also expands the National Labor Relations Board from five to seven members to expedite handling of cases.

Opponents claim the measure, watered down since the House passed it last year, will be ruinous to the nation's small businessmen, confronted with well-financed union organizational campaigns.

National Labor Relations Board statistics show that organized labor is trying hard to organize small businesses. More than half of the union representation elections the NLRB oversaw last year involved 29 workers or fewer.

Backers say the legislation is a "simple" bill, designed to protect workers from the actions of unprincipled, but wealthy businessmen who can ignore the law and avoid the legal consequences for years.

Their favorite example is J.P. Stevens, a textile manufacturer with over a dozen plants in the South that has been found guilty of violating the labor laws.

New Budget To Face Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-passed tentative budget of nearly one-half trillion dollars faces attack in the House from liberals who want to cut defense spending and conservatives who want to cut everything else.

The compromise \$498.8-billion budget passed the Senate with ease Monday night, by voice vote.

But because the original version of the budget cleared the House last week with only three votes to spare, leaders fear the compromise might be scuttled on the final vote, which is expected on Wednesday.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, called the compromise "a signal to the American people, American business and the world community that ... we are serious about controlling inflation."

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, I-Va., who voted against the compromise, said, "The American people are going to suffer very dearly from the inflation caused by this budget."

The budget for fiscal 1979, the 12 months beginning next Oct. 1, anticipates a deficit of \$50.9 billion. Mainly because President Carter agreed with congressional leaders last week to scale back his proposed tax cut in an effort to reduce inflation, the deficit is considerably below the \$60 billion that was projected in Carter's budget.

The compromise would allow a tax cut of \$19.4 billion during the calendar year. But during the fiscal year, the value of the reduction would be only \$15 billion, compared with the \$25 billion originally proposed by Carter.

The budget makes no recommendation on whether the entire \$19.4 billion should be used to cut income taxes, or whether some of it might go to reduce Social Security taxes.

The budget-writing committees left it to Congress to decide whether a tax credit or an expanded federal college grant is the preferred way of extending education assistance to middle-income families.

The preliminary budget will serve as a guide for congressional committees as they consider spending and taxing bills during the next 4½ months. Starting Oct. 1, the final figures will become binding, and spending will not be allowed to rise higher nor taxes to fall lower than outlined in the budget.

Since Congress approved the new budget-making process four years ago, House leaders always have had problems winning a majority vote on any budget.

The issues generally are the same as this year: Liberals want to cut defense spending and allow more money for social programs; conservatives advocate broad cuts in federal spending — except for defense — to allow Americans to keep a greater share of their earnings.

The conference committee that wrote the compromise budget reduced Carter's spending plans by about \$600 million overall.

Delay Sought In Rail Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Passenger trains that the Transportation Department wants to eliminate starting in July, 1979 would operate at least until Oct. 1 of that year under legislation before the full House.

The bill sent to the floor Monday by the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee attempts to postpone the department's planned elimination of one-third of the 27,000-mile Amtrak system.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams says Amtrak can prevent huge deficits by eliminating the routes, including one that passes through the Keyser, W.Va. hometown of the commerce committee chairman, Democratic Rep. Harley O. Staggers.

Staggers said the bill would allow Congress more time to study the costs and benefits of each route.

The measure would require that the House and Senate approve the transportation secretary's final recommendations before they go into operation. The recommendations are due by next Dec. 31.

The House bill would give Amtrak \$613 million in subsidies for the next fiscal year compared to the present \$510 million. The measure also provides for \$130 million in capital improvements.

A Senate bill would authorize \$510 million for Amtrak and \$120 million in capital improvements.



RUNNING THROUGH CROWD — Patty Hearst runs through a crowd of reporters and photographers at the Santa Rita prison facility Monday afternoon as she arrived to serve the remainder of her seven-year sentence for bank robbery. Escorts are unidentified. (AP Laserphoto)

Antitrust Panel Suggests Limits On Oil Firms' Coal Holdings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress shouldn't require oil companies to give up their coal holdings, but limits should be placed on the amount any one company can control, the antitrust division of the Justice Department says.

In a 185-page report to Interior Secretary Cecil B. Andrus, the antitrust officials said Monday "the coal markets of the United States are workably competitive."

The report recommended that no single petroleum company should be allowed to control more than 15 percent of the coal reserves in any regional market and no more than 10 percent of the uranium supply.

The report also recommended that the federal government lift a moratorium on the leasing of coal reserves "with all deliberate speed."

The report said federal leasing, which would affect 65 percent of coal reserves in the West, "has a great potential to protect the competitive environment of Western coal markets."

If the moratorium continues, the report said, it could limit the ability of sellers to compete.

The release of the report by Assistant Attorney General John H. Shenfield, head of the antitrust division, confirmed reports of the past six weeks that the Justice Department would find no reason to call for divestiture in the energy-producing business.

Oil companies bought up coal properties in the 1950s and 1960s, and there has been some sentiment in Congress to force divestiture as a means of promoting competition. Last year the Senate voted down an amendment to energy legislation that would have barred 22 larger oil companies from new acquisitions in coal

and uranium.

The Federal Trade Commission's top antitrust official, Alfred F. Dougherty, has proposed limits that would be stricter than those recommended by Shenfield.

Dougherty's plan would require the largest petroleum companies to divest themselves of coal and uranium reserves valued in the tens of billions of dollars.

The Justice Department report released figures based on 1974 data which show that the top eight oil companies control 7.1 percent of the total coal reserves in the nation. The companies are Exxon, Texaco, Shell, Standard of Indiana, Gulf, Standard of California, Arco and Mobil.

Kansas Family Dies In Auto Mishap

LEON, Kan. (AP) — A semi-trailer truck drove over a car stopped by a flagman at a highway construction site and killed all four members of a Newton, Kan., family.

Kansas Highway Patrol officials said Lawrence J. Lowe, 52; his wife, Katherine, also 52; and their daughters Katherine, 19, and Elizabeth, 8, burned to death in the accident Monday.

The truck hit the rear of the Lowe auto, continued over the top of the car and hit a second car, officials said. All three vehicles went into a drainage ditch and "caught fire."

The Lowe family was trapped in the wreckage. The truck driver was either thrown clear or jumped away from the wreckage.

All five occupants of the second car escaped from their vehicle.

Patty Hearst Back In Prison To Finish Seven-Year Term

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, convicted accomplice of the terrorists who kidnapped her, is back in prison to fill out a seven-year sentence for bank robbery after 18 months freedom on \$1 million bail.

Accompanied by her four sisters, a priest and a bodyguard, Miss Hearst surrendered Monday at a federal minimum-security prison in Pleasanton, 30 miles east of San Francisco, just five minutes before a court-imposed deadline.

She fought her way through swarming reporters to enter the prison administration building, once almost being knocked off her feet.

With credit for time already served, Miss Hearst, who had been free during an appeal, will be eligible for parole in 14 months.

Miss Hearst, 24, was described as "extremely depressed" at the prospect of returning to prison. Her parents, Randolph and Catherine Hearst, issued a statement saying they were "devastated."

They also assailed what they called the court's lack of leniency. Alluding to their daughter's 1974 kidnapping by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, the Hearsts said: "She started out a victim because her name is Hearst and it appears to us that she is ending up a victim because her name is Hearst."

U.S. District Judge William Orrick Jr., who passed sentence on Miss Hearst, had agreed in November 1976 to release her on \$1 million bail pending appeal. On March 24, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the conviction.

Orrick, in an order signed April 26 but kept secret until Monday, refused to reduce sentence. On May 1, Miss Hearst signed a voluntary surrender statement pledging to turn herself in "by 4 p.m., PDT, on May 15."

Shortly after a picnic lunch at the family home in Hillsborough, 30 miles away, Miss Hearst arrived at the prison, where she was met by a federal marshal and a probation officer.

Miss Hearst reportedly spent the past week at San Simeon, the famed coastal estate built by her grandfather, newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst, 200 miles south of her Hillsborough home.

Miss Hearst was convicted in March 1976 of joining her kidnapers in a 1974 holdup of a residential branch of the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco.

At her two-month trial, she tearfully testified that her captors forced her to participate in the robbery under threat of death and that they had convinced her the FBI would kill her if she surrendered.

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Air Force Orders New Space Watch System

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has ordered production of an advanced "nightwatch" system that uses sophisticated telescopes and television cameras to detect and track satellites orbiting thousands of miles out in space against a background of stars.

The new system will be designed to overcome limitations of a nearly 20-year-old space surveillance network consisting mostly of radar sensors.

Dr. William Perry, the Pentagon's research chief, has told Congress the present network has limited capability to detect objects "above 3,000 nautical miles altitude and has gaps in the coverage below this altitude."

The five stations in the new system will be spaced to provide worldwide coverage. A \$33 million contract awarded by

the Air Force late Monday to TRW Inc. calls for starting operation of the new system in the early 1980s.

The planned network incorporates a digital computer, along with electronic and communications devices.

As the Air Force explains the process, a television camera, mounted in the telescope, will feed "sky pictures" into a computer to produce a display for technicians manning the system.

"The star field can be frozen in a stop-action sequence," the Air Force said. "Stars are automatically filtered from the night sky backdrop by the computer, causing light streaks to appear on display screens in the control center."

Thus, satellite movements resemble a comet — a tail of light etching itself across the video monitor, showing up in seconds as the space object.

Current plans envision observatories at White Sands, N.M.; Maui, Hawaii; near Taegu, South Korea; in the Middle East and the eastern Atlantic Ocean.

The Air Force said the Middle Eastern site has not yet been chosen. It declined to name the proposed eastern Atlantic site because diplomatic negotiations are under way.

In testimony before Congress, Perry has said there are a range of programs which the Pentagon wishes to increase to strengthen space defense.

Among other things, he said, work is under way on devices which would give warning of an impending attack on one of the U.S. satellites in orbit. He also spoke of various proposed increases in space surveillance radars to stretch their detection range and improve the accuracy of their measurements.

When it starts costing 15 cents to mail a letter, the Postal Service will be ready with a new stamp. It will have a letter A, an eagle and the words "U.S. Postage."

But it won't say 15 cents. Anywhere.

By distributing a stamp already printed without a monetary value on its face, the Postal Service can be ready if its board of governors approves a rate increase Friday from 13 to 15 cents.

The "A" stamps were printed in 1975 and 1976 as preparation for this very situation. Regular 15 cent stamps would be printed later.

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Obituaries

Leonard D. Blakney

Services for Col. Leonard D. Blakney, 54, of 4606 31st St. will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Forrest Heights United Methodist Church.

Officiating will be the Rev. Bob Ferrer, pastor of Saint Matthew's Methodist Church and the Rev. Bill Wright, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Idalou.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Home.

Blakney, Lubbock's assistant chief of police, died at his home at 3:45 p.m. Monday, the victim of an apparent heart attack.

Blakney was pronounced dead about 4 p.m. by Justice of the Peace L.J. Blakney, who ruled death due to natural causes.

A veteran of almost 33 years with the police department, he moved here in 1944 before joining the force as a 22-year-old. He had been in ill health for some time and had been on medical leave from the department since April 3.

However, hours before his death Monday, Blakney had stopped by the department on an errand and appeared in excellent spirits, one department employee recalled.

Before joining the police department, Blakney worked for the Atlantic Refining Co. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps and the Signal Corps from February, 1943, to October, 1943.

Blakney joined the police force on June 15, 1945. On Nov. 1, 1948, he was promoted to sergeant and achieved the rank of lieutenant in July, 1951.

He was made deputy chief in 1953 and became a captain in 1955. He was promoted to assistant chief in 1958 and received the title of colonel in 1976, becoming the department's second ranking official below Chief J.T. Alley.

Blakney, a Wilson native, was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Erlene, one daughter, Sheri; one son, Mike, all of the home; and his mother, Mrs. Bernice Blakney of Lubbock.

Pallbearers will be Calvin Herrell, Worth A. Cook, James Ball, George Booher, Charles Tyler, Dee Eaton, Charles Brittain, and Hayes Hesner.

Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Lubbock Police Department, the Sheriff's Department and the Texas Department of Public Safety.



ELLIS F. DAWKINS

Ellis Dawkins

Services for Ellis Forhanworth Dawkins, 77, of 2815 26th St. will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church in Hamilton, with the Rev. Bob Lindsey officiating.

Burial will be in the family cemetery near Pottsville under the direction of Rix Funeral Home of Hamilton.

Dawkins died at 10:35 p.m. Sunday in Scott and White Hospital at Temple. He had suffered a heart attack several weeks ago.

He was an appraiser for the Veteran's Administration, a retired public school teacher and a member of Lubbock's First United Methodist Church. He received a bachelor and masters degree from Texas Tech University.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Nell; two daughters, Mrs. Dortha F. Barrett of Astoria, Ore., and Mrs. Rosemary Stubbs of Tucson, Ariz.; and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Michael C. Barrett, Kyle D. Barrett, Scott Stubbs, Roger Stubbs, Herman Talton Rea and Tom Jack Hughes.

Members of the Horn Bible Class of Lubbock's First United Methodist Church will be honorary pallbearers.

Mrs. Donnell

Services for Mrs. Jessie Donnell, 92, of 2418 6th St., will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Rix Funeral Chapel with the Rev. I.D. Walker, associate pastor of First Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Brownfield Cemetery at Brownfield under direction of Rix Funeral Directors in Lubbock.

Mrs. Donnell died in her home at 7:40 a.m. Sunday after a long illness.

Survivors include a son, Robert of Lubbock; two brothers, Leroy Johnson of Lubbock and L.R. Johnson of Brownfield; a sister, Mrs. A.B. Scudday of El Paso; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Elicia Gonzales

TAHOCA (Special) — Services for Elicia Gonzales, 35, of O'Donnell, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church at O'Donnell with the Rev. Ujenio Valenzuela, a Baptist mission pastor at Rialto, officiating.

Burial will be in O'Donnell Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home here.

Gonzales died about 5:30 p.m. Monday in Lynn County Hospital here after a long illness.

The Weslaco native had attended schools at Wellman and moved to Lynn County from Brownfield in 1959. She married Tolicartio Gonzales Sept. 5, 1961 in Sebastian. She was a longtime member of Primera Mission Bautista at O'Donnell.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Sandra; and a son, Steven, all of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Gonzales of Plainview; two sisters, Mrs. Janie Jarque of Houston and Mrs. Helen Gonzales of Sunray; eight brothers, Israel, Lupe and Tony, all of Lubbock, Ignacio and Henry, both of Houston, Tobias Jr. of O'Donnell, Eliceterio of Plainview, and Martin of Lamesa.

Joseph Hollcroft

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Joseph Donald Hollcroft, 47, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Faith Lutheran Church in Andrews. The Rev. A. Dean Kelm of the Redeemer Lutheran Church of Odessa will officiate.

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

Hollcroft died Saturday while working in the oil fields in Andrews County. Justice of the Peace Jay Williams ruled the death was from natural causes.

Survivors include his wife, Margie Eloise; two sons, Michael Don of Levelland and Patrick Aubrey of Stavanger, Norway; two daughters, Mrs. James Ritchey Jr. of Monterey, Calif., his mother, Edith Hollcroft of Panhandle; one sister, Mrs. Dexter E. Jay of Amarillo; one brother, Robert W. Hollcroft of Amarillo and four grandchildren.

Luther King

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Luther Wyatt King, 33, of Levelland, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Smith Memorial Chapel.

Burial will be in the Levelland Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

King died Saturday afternoon at his home. Justice of the Peace Earl Ford ruled the death homicide. King had been shot one time in the back of the head, according to police here.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita; his father, Mervin King of Levelland; his mother, Amelia Taylor of Levelland; a brother, John of Levelland; and four sisters, Margie Williams of Morton, and Jessie Jones, Elizabeth Taylor and Linda Taylor, all of Levelland.

H.A. Marr

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for H.A. "Al" Marr, 75, of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel here with the Rev. Stanley Nixon, pastor of Parkview Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home here.

Marr died at 8:15 a.m. Monday in a Plainview Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born in Itasca and married Cecil Riding April 8, 1922 before moving to Hale County in 1936.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mary Ellen Huntley of Lubbock and Joyce Combs of Pampa; a sister, Mrs. Willie Runnels of Royce City; a brother, Earl of Hillsboro; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Viola Marshall

ROARING SPRINGS (Special) — Services for Viola Marshall, 81, of Roaring Springs, will be Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Mrs. Ben Dillard, pastor of Roaring Springs Assembly of God Church, officiating, and the Rev. D.D. Smith, pastor of First Baptist Church here, assisting.

Burial will be in Roaring Springs Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home at Matador.

Mrs. Marshall died at 10 a.m. Sunday in a Crosbyton Hospital after a lengthy illness. She had lived in Roaring Springs since 1941. She married C.E. Marshall Aug. 3, 1912 in Abilene.

Survivors include five sons, Clarence of Flagstaff, Ariz., Frelon of Eager, Ariz., L.G. and Miller, both of Spur, and Eldon of Nocona; four daughters, Mrs. Veda Holliday of Camp Verde, Ariz., Mrs. Rose Witcher of Roaring Springs, Mrs. Myrtle Durham of Miami, Mo., and Mrs. Myrtle Buckhannon of Hillsboro, Ore.; a brother, Benjamin Ellis of Tarrington, Wyo.; 39 grandchildren; 58 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

Bruce Robertson

Services for Bruce Wayne Robertson, 29, of 3809 Toledo Ave., will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Trinity Church, with the Rev. Morris Sheats, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Alton Cemetery at Alton under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Robertson died at 3:30 a.m. Monday at his home. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled the death due to self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The Lubbock native was a 1976 graduate of Monterey High School and a member of Trinity Church. He was employed at Bob Robertson Autos.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robertson of Lubbock; a brother, Bobby of Lubbock; a sister, Beverly Luman of Lubbock; and his grandfather, Fount Byars of Crosbyton.



SALVATION ARMY WEEK — Juanita Pesina and son Mark get some friendly attention from Salvation Army Major A. Kasarjian during the local organization's observance of National Salvation Army Week. To mark the occasion, the Lubbock branch of the organization will have open house daily through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Salvation Army has been providing food, clothing and immediate shelter to the needy for more than 30 years in Lubbock. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Guilty Verdict Returned In Local Robbery Case

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

John Henry Childress Jr. today struck out in his effort to convince a jury he had nothing to do with an assault and robbery of an elderly man which left the victim with a fractured skull.

It took the jury in Judge Denvil Bevers' 72nd District Court about 45 minutes to convict Childress of aggravated robbery after an emotional final argument by Asst. Dist. Atty. Cindy Miller, who termed the crime an "outrage."

The six-man, six-woman jury which found Childress guilty was scheduled to assess punishment later today.

The defendant, 18, of 1504 E. 14th St., was accused of robbing George V. Dirickson, now 70, Dec. 14, 1976.

According to testimony, Dirickson was beaten on the head with a baseball bat during the brutal heist.

Dirickson, who said he was working as rent collector at an office at 2105 E. Broadway, indicated four young men came into the office about 1:30 p.m. He said one of them inquired about renting a house.

Shortly thereafter, the victim said, another of the quartet picked up a baseball bat that was in the corner of the office and attacked him.

"He walked over and drew back and swung at me," Dirickson testified. "I was about as bloody as a stuck hog," he said at one point. "I've still got scars on the top of my head from it."

A physician testified that x-rays later revealed a skull fracture.

"It was like an egg that was cracked, but not smashed in," the doctor said.

Dirickson said he was in the intensive care unit of a local hospital for five days and was hospitalized about two weeks in all.

He said a bank bag containing \$160 was in a desk drawer of the office. He also testified that personal items, including a watch, billfold and pocketknife, were taken from him.

The key piece of evidence in the trial was a statement signed by the defendant the day after the robbery in which he indicated he was one of the four men present when the elderly victim was attacked.

Childress indicated in the statement given police that he and three other men were discussing money "and someone said something about robbing an old man at the car lot down the street."

"We then went to the car lot," the

Nigerian Earns Tech Degree

Eugene C. Mojekwu arrived at Texas Tech University two and a half years ago to study civil engineering. Friday he was graduated with a bachelor of science degree and his parents came from Lagos, Nigeria, for the event.

Dr. Ernst W. Kiesling, chairman of the department of civil engineering, said the quality of Mojekwu's academic work was as outstanding as the volume.

With special permission, he carried 30 hours during the 1978 spring semester or about twice the academic load of the average student. For three semesters, he was on the Dean's Honor List.

Mojekwu said he hoped to continue his studies and earn the master's degree in construction management.

His father, Eugene A. Mojekwu, owns and operates Bevo Builders, Ltd., and Bevo Concrete Industries, Ltd., in Lagos.

The family also has three daughters in U.S. schools. Onachukwu is a civil engineering student at the University of Illinois. Evan is studying home economics, with an emphasis in dietetics, at Texas Southern University. The third sister, Nkiruka, is studying business at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo. All expect to make their future homes in Nigeria.

statement reads.

According to the statement, one of the other men got the bat, which, Dirickson said, had lain around the office for three or four months, and assaulted the victim.

Childress' statement said the four later split some money, getting about \$40 each.

Responding to questions from defense attorney Frank King, Childress took the witness stand in his own defense to tell jurors he had lied in the statement he gave police.

Childress said in the witness stand account there had been no prior discussion of a robbery when he entered the office with the other three men. He also told jurors that, contrary to the signed statement, he had not accepted any loot from the heist.

Childress indicated he had incriminat-

ed himself in the statement because he feared retaliation from other co-defendants, including the one who allegedly wielded the baseball bat.

In final arguments, King said his client could not have intended to aid in the aggravated robbery because he had no knowledge the baseball bat would be in the office.

Mrs. Miller retorted she agreed with the defendant about one thing: that he had lied.

She said it was obvious the four men had intended to "muscle" Dirickson whether or not a bat was handy. The prosecutor also made light of Childress' assertion that he had feared retaliation from a co-defendant, pointing out he had named the co-defendant in the statement as the one who used the bat.

SPAG Board Adopts Regional Drug Plan

By FRANK COATS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A 1978 Regional Drug Abuse Plan which stated, among other things, that marijuana is still the most widely used illegal drug in the region was adopted by the Board of Directors of the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) Thursday morning.

Other items in the report, prepared by the Regional Alcohol-Drug Abuse Advisory Committee, included information that heroin use is increasing in Lubbock County and that there were 11 reported deaths, the largest figure yet recorded for the 155-county SPAG region.

The plan called for additional detoxification services and a series of public conferences on drug abuse, as well as many

other preventive measures, such as establishing employee assistance programs.

The board also gave favorable comment to a nutrition project totaling \$254,682 requested by the City of Lubbock.

The project will take over the operations of the Texas Tech Program for Older Texans, which is a plan to feed the elderly.

The new program will be conducted by the Parks and Recreation Department.

The board gave a favorable recommendation to the Plains Detox Center, Inc. for a grant for discretionary funds from the Texas Commission on Alcoholism to help cover the operating deficit of \$500 a month.

Discretionary funds from TCOA are contingency sources the commission keeps on hand to help new programs just starting out.

The Plains Detox Center, the only detoxification center in Lubbock, opened April 24.

The application requested that these funds be provided from Jan. 1 until sufficient funds become available from other sources or until Jan. 31, 1979, whichever comes first.

After extensive discussion, the board gave favorable comment to a request by the South Plains Health Systems, Inc. for a \$197,153 request from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to establish a health systems agency.

The objective of the project is to "improve the health status of the residents through effective regional health planning and resources development," the background data provided listed.

Some members of the board felt that the measure would contribute to socialized medicine, but Executive Director Ronald D. Warner, who is paid \$530,450 a year, said that these health systems agencies were the way to maintain local control of health projects involving federal money.

The Veterans of World War I Hub of the Plains Post 1489 will meet this Saturday instead of on the regular fourth Saturday meeting day.

The 11:30 a.m. meeting will be at the Adult Center at 26th St. and Ave. P. Officers will be elected.

Daughters and sisters of veterans are now eligible to be members of the auxiliary.

Guests are welcome. For more information, contact Mary Forrest at 744-0154.

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Mrs. Miller retorted she agreed with the defendant about one thing: that he had lied.

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Observance Underway For Agency

Recognizing more than 30 years of service in Lubbock, National Salvation Army Week will be observed here through Sunday.

The Salvation Army provides 30 different services for area residents, including a halfway house for runaways, battered women, persons with drug-related problems and alcoholics.

"We want people to see our facilities and become acquainted with them," Salvation Army Major A. Kasarjian said.

The organization will have an open house daily through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at its 1120 17th St. facility.

More than 5,300 persons were aided here by the Salvation Army in 1977, Kasarjian said. Primarily, the organization offers immediate aid to the needy before state or federal aid is available.

Salvation Army staff provides lodging, food, counseling, clothes and emergency medical attention. Two counselors, professional and para-professional, work to give psychological support.

"We take the individual and let them know they have a friend here," Kasarjian said.

The Community Clothing Center gave 80,000 garments to low or no income families in 1977. Furniture and appliances also were given away. These items are picked up from donors on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Kasarjian has aimed for better facilities over a three-year period. Facilities for battered women currently have room for only seven women, he said, and more space is needed.

The Salvation Army also provides temporary lodging for recent prison parolees, he said. Many paroled inmates just need a place to stay until they can find a job, he said.

Tech Educator Lectures At Health Meet

Texas Tech University professor Thomas A. Nicholas, M.D., is speaking at a worldwide conference on primary health care which concludes today in Montreux, Switzerland.

Nicholas, professor and chairman of the Tech School of Medicine's department of family practice, has been presenting his talks for the past two days at the Eighth World Conference on Family Medicine and General Medicine. The conference is sponsored by the World Organization of National Colleges and Academies (WONCA).

The Tech professor's topic is "Status of Families and Family Planning." He also was to moderate a panel on the "Value of the Annual Checkup to an Individual Patient." Nicholas' talks focused on utilization of modern technology and diagnosis in primary care and the place of family planning in overall management.

WONCA is an offspring of the World Health Organization. Dedicated to primary health care, membership in the organization includes all countries except those behind the Iron Curtain.

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Public Works Chapter Sets Spring Meet

The 20th annual spring meeting and equipment show of the Texas Chapter of the American Public Works Association is scheduled in Lubbock's Memorial Civic Center Thursday through Saturday.

Between 250 and 300 members and associates are expected to attend, a spokesman said. Membership consists of persons involved in public works throughout the state.

Technical sessions and equipment exhibits will be major features of the event, which begins with registration at 8 a.m. Thursday. Sixty-six firms will exhibit equipment and products.

Thirty firms are sponsoring events or have made contributions to the TPWA scholarship fund.

The meeting will close with a breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday.

'HUNDRES' Only state in the Union with counties divided into areas called "hundreds" is Delaware.

FLOWERS TODAY
5308-B Slide Road
795-9333
City Wide Delivery

LUBBOCK MONUMENT WORKS
Authorized Dealer for Georgia Marble Bronze and Granite
918 East 24th
744-4818
BILL LINN

4444 SOUTH LOOP 280
799-3666
FRANKLIN-BARTLEY FUNERAL HOME

Boss Soviet Crop

Agriculture Sec'd today he had a wheat produced of a week-long important grain

do and can't do face, particularly id reporters at airport before United



You like tennis?



TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

Dow Jones Up 7.45 At 854.21

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market staged another broad advance in heavy trading today, benefitting from strength in the dollar against leading foreign currencies.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which climbed 6.06 points Monday to a seven-month closing high, was up another 7.45 at 854.21 by noon today.

Gainers outpaced losers by close to a 3-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The dollar continued to gain ground in foreign-exchange trading today, encouraging interest among overseas investors in U.S. stocks.

Analysts said a Treasury Department official's forecast Monday of a gradual narrowing of the U.S. trade deficit over the next few years helped both the dollar and the stock market.

They also pointed out that the Dow Jones industrial average's move to a new high since last October at Monday's close had attracted additional buyers.

Merrill Lynch rose 3/4 to 21 in trading that included a 309,900-share block at that price.

Lynch and other brokerage-houses issues have been strong performers since the pace of stock trading accelerated to unprecedented levels last month.

The NYSE's composite index rose 31 to 55.49. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained .81 to 143.73.

Volume on the Big Board reached 216.4 million shares by noon, up from 14.22 million at the same point Monday.

Livestock

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle and calves 850, slaughter cows firm. Not enough slaughter bulls to fully test demand and trading moderate. Run includes around 15 percent slaughter cows and bulls. Balance mostly feeder cattle.

Slaughter cows, utility 23 to 30-40-100; cutter 35-50-100.

Slaughter bulls, yield grade 1-2 975-1550 lbs. 40-50-100.

Feeder steers, choice 300-400 lbs. 40-50-100; good 300-400 lbs. 40-50-100; 500-600 lbs. 40-50-100.

Feeder heifers, choice 250-400 lbs. 40-50-100; good 250-400 lbs. 40-50-100; 500-600 lbs. 40-50-100.

Hogs, 400, barrow and gilt steady. US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 40-50-100; US 1.5 190-250 lbs. 40-50-100; US 2 200-270 lbs. 40-50-100.

Sheep, steady. US 1 300-400 lbs. 40-50-100; US 2 300-400 lbs. 40-50-100.

Boys, 300-450 lbs. 35-50; 150-250 lbs. 37-50.

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New York Stock List

Table listing various stocks such as AEC, AMF, ASA, and others with their respective prices and changes.

Table listing various stocks such as Balfanz, BancAm, Bank of America, and others with their respective prices and changes.

Table listing various stocks such as CBS, CIT, Citicorp, and others with their respective prices and changes.

Table listing various stocks such as Dairies, Dairy Farmers, and others with their respective prices and changes.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies such as American Funds, Fidelity Group, and others.

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Vote Count Announced By SDEC

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Democratic Executive Committee said today that Attorney General John Hill took the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by defeating Gov. Dolph Briscoe 932,338 to 753,305 in the May 6 primary.

Republicans also met to canvass their votes from the primary. The SDEC count was the first complete tally of the primary since the final count of the Texas Election Bureau showed 15 counties incomplete.

Other candidates' vote totals in the Democratic governor's race were: former Gov. Preston Smith, 92,088; John Allen Mayo, 20,274; and Donald R. Beagle, 14,785.

The SDEC said it had no final statement on the controversial referendum over horse racing because its computers were tied up meeting its legal responsibility to canvass returns for statewide office.

Chairman Calvin Guest said results of the referendum as well as the straw poll on small loan interest rates would be announced later.

The returns in the governor's race showed that 1.8 million Texans voted in the Democratic primary. Results of other contested Democratic statewide races were:

U.S. Senate — Robert Krueger, 853,460 and Joe Christie, 707,738. Lieutenant Governor — Bill Hobby, 1,070,690; James L. McNeen Jr., 138,263; Troy Skates, 51,952; and John Hill Westbrook, 277,725.

Attorney General — Mark White, 851,030; and Price Daniel Jr., 778,899. Treasurer — Warren G. Harding, 816,334; Harry Ledbetter, 491,615 and C.R. Sanderson, 208,012.

Agriculture Commissioner — Reagan Brown, 741,213; Joe Hubenak, 414,161; Don G. Sewell, 256,490. Railroad Commissioner — Mack Wallace, 815,606 and John Thomas Henderson, 514,603.

Group Claims Irregularities

AUSTIN (UPI) — A group of Texas horsemen today said it would seek an injunction to prevent certification of election results of the Democratic primary referendum on the parimutuel betting issue.

Canvass of the May 6 primary results was scheduled for today. "Widespread confusion existed in the days following the election on the accuracy of the results reported by the Texas Election Bureau," said a spokesman for the group.

Supporters of the parimutuel proposal have questioned accuracy of vote results in Travis, Tarrant and Dallas counties. "The civil rights of voters in the Democratic primary have evidently been violated a number of ways," the spokesman said. "There's probable cause that widespread irregularities took place."

The group also said consideration is being given to asking federal authorities to investigate a flow of financial assistance from interests in neighboring states.

The award was established in honor of the late Thomas F. Wiesen, who was a faculty member of the department of economics from 1940 until 1962. Wiesen was named acting chairman of the department in 1942 and became permanent head in 1946. He returned to fulltime teaching in 1958 and retired in 1962.

Tech Graduate Earns Award

The first Thomas F. Wiesen award, presented to the Texas Tech University graduating senior with the highest grades in economics, was received Friday by May 1978, graduate Robert L. Jones.

The award was established in honor of the late Thomas F. Wiesen, who was a faculty member of the department of economics from 1940 until 1962. Wiesen was named acting chairman of the department in 1942 and became permanent head in 1946. He returned to fulltime teaching in 1958 and retired in 1962.

Jones received an engraved plaque and an honorarium of \$50. The presentation was made by Richard Wiesen of Lubbock, son of the late professor Wiesen, who died Feb. 21.

A permanent plaque bearing the name of the recipients as they are announced each year will remain in the department.

Hearing Scheduled For Air Service

AUSTIN — A May 23 hearing date has been set on the application of Big Bend Airways to serve Alpine, Midland-Odessa and Lubbock.

In other action, the Texas Aeronautics Commission granted Abilene-based Chapparel Airlines a temporary, two-year suspension of its flights between Abilene and Midland-Odessa. In requesting that suspension,

Dow-Jones OTC Stock

Table listing Dow Jones OTC stock prices and changes.

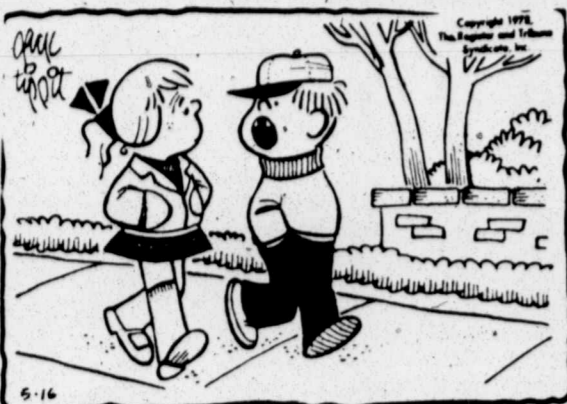
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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844. Includes a logo for the Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

AMERICAN TENNIS EQUIPMENT. Includes various tennis-related advertisements and graphics.

AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



"Actually, it fell out while I was eating peanut brittle, but I tell everyone I lost it winning a fight with Sparky Simpson."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Pulverized lava 4. For each 7. Cold Adriatic wind 11. Medicinal plant 12. Candlenut 13. Keen 14. Parrot 15. Chalybite 17. Take ten 19. Ramblers 20. Climb 22. Plunger 23. Judge's bench 24. Solicit 28. Employed 30. Bonafide 31. Lixivium 32. Master 33. Wild 36. War god 37. Mysterious 39. Samovar 42. Till 43. Forever: Maori 44. Narrow inlet 45. Cervid 46. Further 47. Backwater



Par time 25 minutes 5/16

RODUE ERS IFEERN MOUE OFFICER BAIT TACKY GAS OVI PERSIST DETAILS TOO PRO SWEPT FOILED ARM ALTO DEIFYING SEEM EVE ZOO TOMB RAS END

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

3. Trial 7. Weather instrument 4. Outmoded 8. Sheep genus 5. Voice an opinion 9. Liturgy 6. Unit of radiation 10. Lime and grape 16. Historical periods 18. Moving staircase 20. New York's former mayor 21. Sea-goddess 22. Embarrassed 24. Stinger 25. Obliteration 26. Scoundrel 27. Busybody 29. Brewer's vat 32. Shoe lace 33. Family contention 34. Bohdman 35. Breaking of waves 26. Used in radio: short 38. Skate 40. Tease 41. Arrest

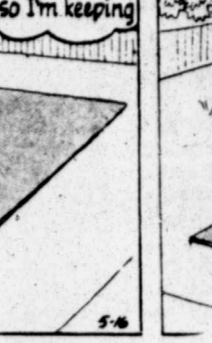
TANK McNAMARA



FRED BASSET



By ALEX GRAHAM



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



ANDY CAPP



By REG SMYTHE



NANCY



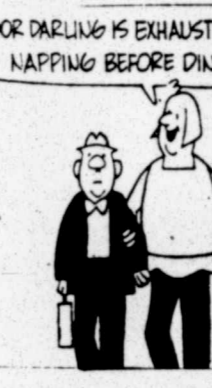
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON



B.C.



By JOHNNY HART



BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER



THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER AND HART



JUDGE PARKER



By HAROLD LeDOUX



EEK AND MEEK



REX MORGAN, M.D.



By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



PEANUTS



By Charles Schulz



CAPTAIN EASY



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

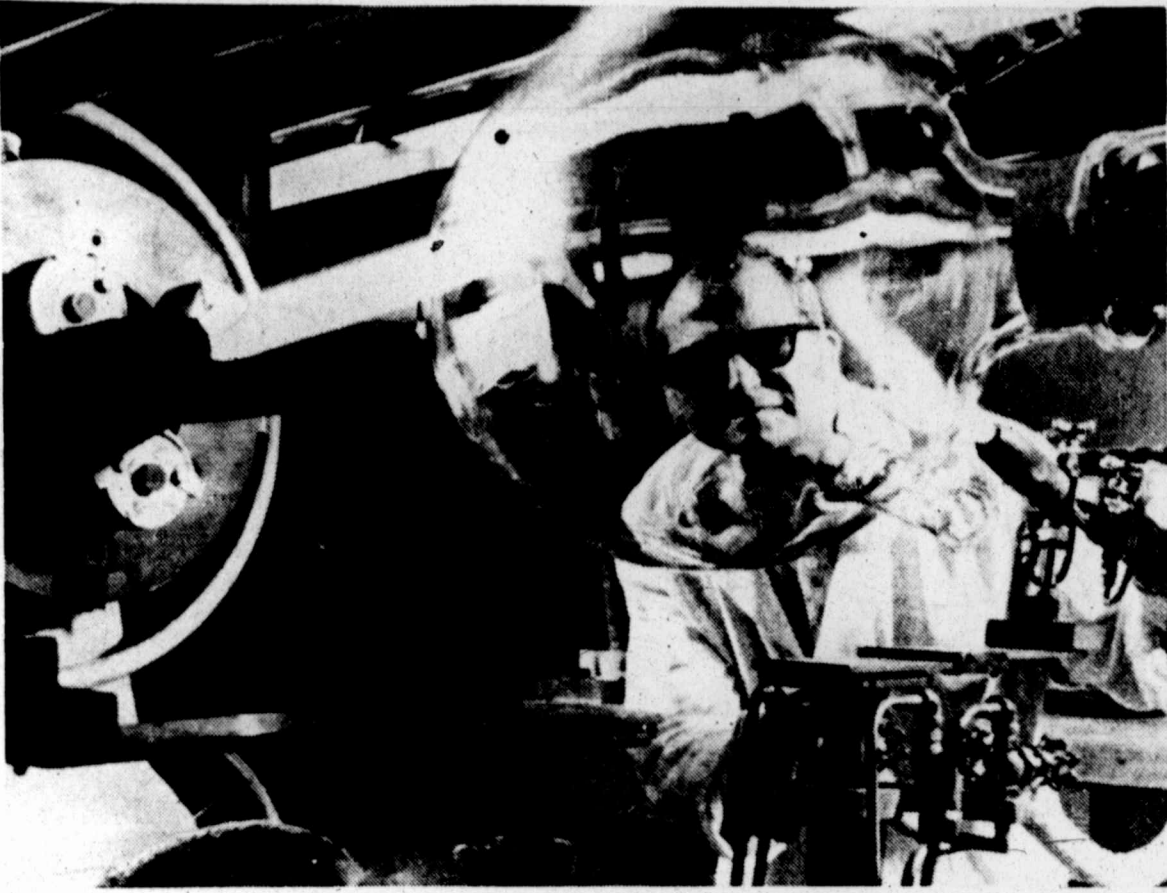


ALLEY OOP



By DAVE GRAUE





THE FINISHING TORCH — A lathe operator in the Kodak glass shop in Rochester, N.Y., uses a blast torch to apply the finishing touches to a 22-liter flask for use in the company's chemical operations recently. Because of the many highly spe-

cialized kinds of chemicals that Kodak produces, the company makes most of the glassware needed for its chemical operations. (AP Laserphoto)

Mexico Hopes PEMEX Will Brighten Future

By CLIFFORD KRAUSS
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — John Paul Getty once called Petroleos Mexicanos, or PEMEX, "the only oil company I have known that lost money."
 Getty's analysis was painfully evident as recently as 1973 when PEMEX spent \$22 million more in operational expenses and debt service than its generated income of \$41.5 million.
 The Mexican government, faced with an enormous foreign debt, a chronic balance of payments deficit, and a population growing faster than its economy, is betting that Getty was wrong and that PEMEX soon will have the country gushing towards a prosperous future.
 Since PEMEX was founded in 1938 after President Lazaro Cardenas expropriated all foreign oil holdings, the state-run company has been expected to produce only enough petroleum for domestic needs. In the 1950s and 1960s it was chronically short of cash because pro-business administrations provided below-cost energy to private industry.

PEMEX was doubly burdened by a powerful union able to demand massive featherbedding and benefits for its workers.
 Beginning in 1972, however, PEMEX began to shed its loser image. Digging below the tropical grasslands of Tabasco state in southeastern Mexico, PEMEX made a strike 11,500 feet below the surface that should make the nation an oil superpower.
 PEMEX announced last year that Mexico was sitting atop a sea of possibly 120 billion barrels of black gold, a figure independent experts respect. That would make Mexico second only to Saudi Arabia in oil reserves.
 The company estimates that out of 2.2 million barrels a day pumped from fields in 1980, one million barrels will be exported, five times more per day than in 1977.
 The massive increases in oil exports are expected to continue through the next decade. Oil will "make this nation

not just permanently prosperous but rich," PEMEX director Jorge Diaz Serano said recently.
 One diplomat commented, "Oil will be one if not the major earner of foreign exchange by the mid-1980s. That's the government policy."
 Mexico's trade deficit in 1977 totaled nearly \$1.3 billion, a terrible strain for an underdeveloped country with an estimated \$33 billion foreign debt.
 Oil exports, along with natural gas and petrochemical sales, should soon provide Mexico with \$8.2 billion a year, more than enough to service its debt and color its trade balance black.
 Is PEMEX up to the task of restoring Mexico's economic health?
 There are critics who say not. They point to the low productivity record of PEMEX's bureaucracy. In 1974, 81,042 workers produced only 2,000 barrels per capita, while 24,000 Venezuelan workers pumped 37,356 barrels per capita.
 Part of the disparity reflects PEMEX's extensive marketing staff. But most of the difference comes from over-staffing related to cronyism and the tough Petroleum Workers Union, economists and businessmen say.
 One critic recently asked, "Are we selling more to lose more?"
 Supporters point out that PEMEX generated \$3.7 billion in 1977, far above its \$1.7 billion in operational expenses. PEMEX reinvested some of the difference while paying the rest in debt service and federal taxes.
 According to PEMEX reports, the company could pay \$910 million in federal taxes in 1977 while it could pay none in 1973.

City Pension Plans Called 'Time Bomb'

INGTON (UPI) — Pension plans for policemen and firemen could bankrupt many cities unless the plans are revamped, Police Magazine reports.
 In an article in the magazine's May issue, writer John Blackmore described the commitments to paying future retirees as a "time bomb ticking away in every major American city."
 In at least two cities, help came from elsewhere. Voters in Oakland, Calif., modified that city's pension system for policemen and firefighters to exclude newly hired employees, with the state picking up new employees in its plan. And Congress, which mandated a generous pension system in Washington, D.C., is stepping in to pick up some of the tab.
 But many other cities will have to change pension systems from within, Blackmore said in an article entitled "Pensions: Something Has Got to Give."

Among suggested solutions to the problem, Blackmore listed:
 —Including municipal workers in state employee pension plans, which are often better funded and based upon a broader tax base than city plans.
 —An end to the "20 years and out" provision, with retiring workers taking "second city careers" to continue to build up retirement benefits.
 —A short-term, military-style enlistment so that police and firemen would not qualify for retirement benefits unless they became career officers.
 Unions are fighting many of these ideas, Blackmore said, and the "wave of the future" seems to be "legislative action to ensure the security of public pension systems."
 He said pension systems developed at the turn of the century assumed police and firemen would sustain disabling injuries and warrant early retirement with generous benefits. However, most municipal employees today retire unimpaired before 65 and go on to other work.
 With taxpayers groaning under municipal tax burdens, municipal negotiators have compounded the problem by offering pension increases instead of pay raises — a tactic that became known as "promise now, pay later."

The accumulated pension debt for all federal, state and local jurisdictions taken together is said to exceed \$5 trillion — an amount equal to the federal budget for the next 20 years at its current level," he said.
 In 1975, Philadelphia reported unfunded pension liabilities of \$20,000 for each policeman enrolled in the retirement system and more than \$30,000 for each fireman. Pittsburgh had an unfunded liability of \$95 million or about \$60,000 for each police officer, according to one expert.
 In Detroit, Los Angeles, Washington and Oakland, pension costs are nearly 50 percent of fire and police payrolls.

SOVIET FORCE INCREASED
ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — For the first time in two years, a Soviet submarine from the Black Sea Fleet crossed the Bosphorus Strait Sunday and headed for the Mediterranean. This brings the known Soviet naval force in the Mediterranean to 64 ships.

Tuesday **KTXT, PBS** **KLBK, CBS**
KCDB, NBC **KMCC, ABC**
 May 16, 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 — Guests are Ron Hembree, Sylvester Blue, Dr. Eddy Swison, Sue Ellen Dodge
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 Good Morning America
- 7:30 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:30 CBS Morning News
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Mr. Moose collects boxes
- 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 — Anita Bryant and husband Bob Green discuss their crusade to return prayer to the schools
- 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
- 11:00 Card Sharks
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 The Gong Show
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News
- 12:00 For Richer For Poorer
- 12:00 Channel 13 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Sanford & Son
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — Jeannie II comes between Tony and Jeannie
- 3:30 Pass the Buck
- 4:00 I Love Lucy
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers
- 4:00 Gilligans Island — The castaways are attacked
- 4:00 Gunsmoke
- 4:00 Little Rascals
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies
- 4:30 Family Affair — The twins develop an allergic reaction
- 5:00 Insight — "She's Waiting For Us"
- 5:00 Hazel
- 5:00 My Three Sons
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 I'll Do It
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Odd Couple — Felix attempts to even the score with an old army friend
- 6:00 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Brady Bunch — Peter's wallflower status at a party convinces him to change his image
- 7:00 National Geographic Special — "The Animals Nobody Loved" An objective look at "varmints," the rattlesnake, coyote, wild mustang (R)
- 7:00 The Big Event: "The Lincoln Conspiracy" Bradford Dillman, John Anderson. Historical dramatization based on a theory that Lincoln's unpopularity among many in Washington led a group of bankers and businessmen to have him kidnaped, or assassinated. Brad Crandall narrates.
- 7:00 CBS Movie: "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" (1963) Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle head all-star cast. Everyone tries to reach a fortune first
- 7:00 Happy Days — "Second Wind" Richie and Fonzie play cupid for Al
- 7:30 Laverne & Shirley — "2001: A Comedy Odyssey" Laverne dreams she and Shirley are 80-year-old spinsters
- 8:00 Tour En L'Air and Ballet Adagio — Documentary concerning the personal and professional lives of two dancers who have been featured on programs throughout the world. David and Anna Marie Holmes (R)
- 8:30 Three's Company — "Coffee, Tea or Jack" Chrissy has to lure Jack to his surprise birthday party
- 8:30 Carter Country — Jasper believes Baker saved his life
- 9:00 Special: "Some of the President's Men" Features Pierre Salinger, George Reedy, Ron Ziegler, Ron Nessen. An absorbing look at four former presidential press secretaries as they discuss their White House experiences. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised.
- 9:00 Windows, Doors & Keyholes — Comedy pilot with guest stars Telly Savalas, Lindsay Wagner, John Schuck, Bill Dana, Hamilton Camp, Peter Palmer
- 9:00 Family — "Counterpoint" Kate has trouble with her professor and Doug begins to doubt the value of his work
- 10:00 Dick Cavett Show — John Gardner
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Tony Bennett, Bob Speca
- 10:30 CBS Movie: "The Wings of Eagles" (1957) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. After being graduated from the U.S. Navy flying school in 1949, a man almost breaks up his family because of his dedication to aviation. He is crippled in an air accident and overcomes the disability, then serves in WWII
- 10:40 Paul Harvey
- 10:45 Big Valley — "Danger Road" Victoria finds more difficulty than she expects when she tries to deliver medical supplies to the Indians
- 11:45 ABC Movie: "Funny Girl" (1968) Barbra Streisand, Omar Sharif. Story of Fanny Brice.
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Gen. Vernon A. Walters, aide, adviser and translator for five Presidents and former director of the CIA, who discusses his 35-year career
- 12:30 Channel 13 News
- 1:00 New Mexico Report

Two Musicals Open Just In Time To Beat Tony Awards' Deadline

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — Two oddly off-beat but strangely alike musicals opened on Broadway over the weekend, possibly providing too much of a sudden murchness at the boxoffice.
 "Runaways" bowed Saturday night at the Plymouth Theater. "Working" came onstage Sunday at the 46th Street playhouse.
 "Runaways" tells all about the plight, dreams and indomitable vitality of youngsters who have fled from their homes to the city streets. Based upon first-hand accounts, the show won critical raves when initially done in March at off-Broadway's Public Theater. Now it has some fancy extra trimmings and an enlarged cast.
 "Working," adapted from a best-seller by Studs Terkel, tells all about everyone who has a job, from top-level executive to migrant laborer. It originated at the Goodman Theater, Chicago, and has retained its Windy City milieu in this elaborate expansion.
 Although they are totally independent productions, they are much alike in performance method, kinetic drive and visual intensity.
 Ultimately, however, there are differences in spectator involvement, with a considerable edge in favor of "Runaways" and the irresistible impact of its mostly teen-age cast.
 The show was conceived, composed and directed by Elizabeth Swados. The fervent score ranges from melancholy ballad to reggae exuberance.
 The material occasionally becomes repetitive, but then along comes a brilliant sketch or sharp satiric number. In vastly larger surroundings than before, some desirable sense of intimacy is lost, and an

erratic sound system blurs some of the lyrics.
 Kept intact are the high-fence city playground setting by Douglas W. Schmidt and Woods Mackintosh and the freakish garb by Hilary Rosenfeld.
 "Working" was adapted from Terkel's book and has been directed by Stephen Schwartz. He has been heard from previously as the composer of "Pippin" and "The Magic Show," but this time shares melodic creativity with Micki Grant, Craig Carnelia, Mary Rodgers, Michele Brouman and James Taylor.
 Their combined efforts anthem the aspirations of blue-collar workers, the boredom of industrialization and the hoped-for dignity of a brighter tomorrow. Songs and sketches refer to a bogging assortment of activities.
 To animate the topics, Onna White has provided some energetic though hardly unusual dances. The best of the lot is "Nightskate," wherein a professional hockey player keeps the puck flying for the good old Chicago Blackhawks.
 The physical production of "Working" certainly ranks as the most complex of the season, with sliding floor panels, flying scenery, backstage projections on a half dozen panels and at least three elevators, one of which comes up out of the orchestra pit.
 The settings were designed by David Mitchell, the quick-change range of chic-to-proletarian garb by Marjorie Slainman, the lighting by Ken Billington.
 The reason for the weekend rush was to beat the Sunday night eligibility deadline for this year's Tony Awards. The nominations are to be announced Wednesday and the winners named June 4.
ITALIAN CONTRACT
MILAN, Italy (AP) — The Italian aviation manufacturer SIAE-Marchetti began shipments of 200 SF-260 military reconnaissance and training planes to Libya this month, a company official reported. The value of the contract has been estimated unofficially at more than \$22 million, but the company spokesman refused to confirm the figure.

Senator Says Draft Needed
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says although he strongly supported establishment of a volunteer army, he now believes the draft should be resumed.
 Goldwater told newsmen the volunteer army is not "working the way it should." He made the statement prior to ceremonies at which he was presented the Thomas D. White Award for contributions to national defense.
 Goldwater, 70, also said he hoped the nation would regain "the guts" to resist military aggression anywhere. He said that as a legacy of Vietnam, "too many of our people are afraid of any involvement."
 "The young people still don't feel that sense of service that their fathers and grandfathers did," he said. "I think it's coming back. We have to completely live out the mistake of Vietnam."
 Goldwater, a retired Air Force major general, was the 17th recipient of the annual award, won in previous years by such persons as Edward Teller, known as the father of the hydrogen bomb; Gen. Curtis LeMay and Mississippi Sen. John Stennis.

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Aid For Dro
DAKAR, S less blue sky people and side dry was returned to gion.
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Aid Ready For Sahel Drought

By NAT GIBSON
 DAKAR, Senegal (UPI) — The cloudless blue skies that produced starving people and left dead cattle rotting beside dry waterholes four years ago have returned to prey on Africa's Sahel region.

The worst-hit areas stretch through a band of eight nations from the Cabo Verde islands in the west to Chad in the east, all a sad picture of failed crops and exhausted grasslands.

"The situation is very serious, but we hope to have enough emergency food to prevent a famine," one international aid official said.

He said 202,000 tons of grain already has reached the region and further consignments were in the pipeline.

"We are in a much better position now than we were during the first drought. A lot of the problems we had with distribution should be less serious," said Wilbur Thomas of Muskogee, Okla.

Thomas, a U.S. drought aid official based in Dakar, said the scope of the drought will depend heavily on the amount and timing of rain in the wet season that starts creeping over the region this month.

"If the rains are good, the people will be able to produce enough to feed themselves by January, although we are bound to have some dead cattle," he said. "If they are bad, we are going to have real trouble."

The Sahel covers a broad chunk of Africa between the sands of the Sahara and the jungles further south. A major portion of the 7 million people caught in the parched landscape are nomadic herdsman living in remote areas.

"Getting the food to the people is one of our major problems," Thomas said. "Distance is something we have a lot of in the Sahel."

The transportation difficulties created by this factor combined with emergency aid being diverted by corrupt officials ranked as two of the top problems in the Sahel.

Since then, aid officials said, there has been major improvement in transport planning. At the same time, many of the officials involved in diverting the aid grains onto the private market have been fired or thrown in jail.

"We have learned from our mistakes," one official said. "There are trucks available this time and we have checkers to make sure the food gets to the people who need it."

In the drought area, Cabo Verde — Portuguese for the Green Cape islands off the coast — has been the hardest hit of the eight affected nations. With the exception of 1975, the islands have had inadequate rain for the past nine years and none at all for the past 12 months.

Aid officials said large sections of Senegal, Mauritania, the Gambia and Mali were also drought disaster areas. Nigeria's Upper Volta and Chad have been hit to a lesser extent.

Poor rainfall has likewise affected the northern regions of Nigeria, Ghana and Guinea, but this has been offset by better harvests in other areas of these nations.

Indicative of the seriousness of the drought in the Sahel itself is the Niger river, whose waters provide a living for several million people. Its level has dropped to its lowest point in a century.

Pumps installed two years ago to combat future droughts stand high and dry on its banks and landrovers can cross the waterway at Timbuktu for the first time in living memory.



PACINO PARTIES — Hollywood and Broadway actor Al Pacino does some fancy dancing over the weekend with a woman identified only as Phyllis during a party for the cast and crew of the film "Oliver's Story" in a New York restaurant. Pacino made a rare public appearance to help celebrate the end of filming of the movie, which stars Ryan O'Neal. (AP Laserphoto)

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
 Today is Tuesday, May 16, the 136th day of 1978 with 229 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

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 educator Elizabeth Peabody was born May 16, 1804. This is actor Henry Fonda's 73rd birthday.

On this day in history:

In 1866, the U.S. Treasury Department was authorized to place in circulation the first five-cent piece, to be called "the nickel."

In 1929, the first "Oscar" awards were announced. Janet Gaynor won the best actress award for her role in "Seventh Heaven." Emil Jannings was voted best actor for his role in "The Way of All Flesh."

In 1962, U.S. forces arrived in Thailand to bolster that Asian nation against a spread of fighting from neighboring Laos.

In 1975, the United States government reported 13 American servicemen missing in the wake of the rescue of the U.S. cargo ship "Mayaguez" and its crew.

A thought for the day:

Roman poet Virgil said, "Yield not to misfortunes but press forward boldly in their face."

Mobutu Having Trouble Keeping Zaire In Line

By BARRY JAMES
 BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — When the Belgian Congo became independent in 1960, it was exporting a rich array of minerals and farm products, had a road

renamed it in 1971, covers an area of 905,000 square miles in western Africa, the size of the United States east of Mississippi River. It has a population estimated now at about 25 million, divided among some 200 tribes.

Analysis

and railway network, schools and hospitals.

Sleeping sickness was under control; witchcraft and cannibalism had been checked. This potentially rich country, since renamed Zaire, lacked only one thing — a trained leadership.

With the advent in 1965 of Mobutu, a former colonial army sergeant who rose to the rank of colonel and army chief of staff after independence, Belgium and the West had hoped for an era of stability after five turbulent years.

The Belgians had planned a system of government based on the traditional Western democracies, helped along by a white population of about 90,000, running the businesses, plantations and mines, and guiding the administration as development assistance experts.

Mobutu launched many reforms. In his campaign for African "authenticity" he not only renamed the country, but also gave rivers and towns ancient African names, ordered people to change their Christian names into African ones and banned Western collars and ties.

But within a week of independence, the Congo exploded in the first of the long series of uprisings, tribal wars, secessions, plots, corruptions and mismanagements that have bankrupted it.

He also nationalized the mines and in 1974 ordered most foreign businesses to be sold to Zaireans. The plan was a failure and two years later the government offered the former owners to take back 60 percent of their previous businesses. But most white businessmen had left the country, the economy was in ruins and two-thirds of its roads and transport had become unusable.

On Sunday the government announced that exile rebels from the former Katanga province, renamed Shaba, had invaded for the second time in 14 months. The government claimed that Cubans spearheaded the invasion, with backing from the Soviet Union, Algeria and Libya.

The price of copper, Zaire's main export item, plunged and the state became heavily in debt. Zaire's mineral wealth — cobalt, industrial diamonds, gold, silver, tin, radium and uranium — went to waste. Inflation ran at 75 percent.

Zaire, as President Mobutu Sese Seko

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 Prosperous but...
 Oil will be...
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 OPEN DOW 18-9-31 5-16

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For the Love of BENJI

Paratroops Battle Rebels

By The Associated Press
Several hundred Zaire government paratroopers were dropped around the southern town of Kolwezi today in a counter-offensive aimed at regaining the copper-mining center from rebel forces, Zaire's Kinshasa Radio said.

Belgian sources in Brussels said an undetermined number of Europeans have been reported killed in the fighting in southern Zaire. The State Department is considering the evacuation of an estimated

80 to 100 Americans from the area. The insurgents are attempting for the second time in 14 months to take over copper-rich Shaba, the southernmost province in the Central African nation and former Belgian colony, and separate it from central Zairean rule.

In Bonn, West Germany, Foreign Minister Umba di Lutete of Zaire claimed government troops halted the invaders at Kolwezi after recapturing the town of Muutshatsha. He was attending an economic conference in Bonn.

The Zaire government radio report, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London, said the paratroop drop was part of "large-scale air operations" around Kolwezi to reinforce government ground forces near the embattled town.

The broadcast said the offensive was designed "to retake the town and the airport," indicating the rebels still had control. It gave no indication of the scale of the fighting.

In Washington, House Republican leader John Rhodes said the Shaba fighting was one of the main topics of President Carter's breakfast meeting with congressional leaders today. He said Carter indicated he wants new legislation to ease restrictions on his ability to send U.S. military aid to friendly nations.

Zambia denied, meanwhile, that the invasion was mounted from its territory.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said there was little first-hand information about the fighting, which began late last week. But sources in Belgium said the invasion army of about 4,000 exiled Lunda tribesmen had captured Kolwezi, a copper-mining center 25 miles north of the Zairean border, and Mutshatsha, 60 miles west of Kolwezi, and was advancing on Kamina, site of an army base 150 miles north of Kolwezi.

Diplomats in Zambia confirmed that the rebels had taken Kolwezi and Mutshatsha. But the Zairean Embassy in Brussels said there was see-saw fighting in Mutshatsha over the weekend, and the Zairean army had retaken the town.

There are an estimated 2,800 Belgians and 400 French citizens in the area in addition to the Americans, Carter said. He said there were no confirmed reports that any Americans had been injured in the fighting.

Carter would not say how the U.S. government might go about evacuating the Americans. But he said it would try to coordinate any efforts with Belgium and France.

Most of the Americans in the Kolwezi area are with the Morrison-Krudson construction company of Boise, Idaho, which is building an electric power project. The company said Monday its workers and their families were unharmed. Other Americans in the area work in remote religious missions, and there was no word on them.

Like the force that invaded Shaba in March 1977, many of the insurgents were reported to be ex-police who fled to Angola in the early 1960s when Zaire was the newly-independent Congo. Shaba was called Katanga, and the late Moise Tshombe, the pro-Belgian provincial premier of Katanga, tried to secede. U.N. troops finally defeated his forces.

Last year the Katangans came across Shaba's western border with Angola, 300 miles west of Kolwezi, and were stopped short of the copper mines by the intervention of 1,500 Moroccan troops who bolstered the Zaire army. This year the invaders came across northern Zambia and entered Shaba only 25 miles from Kolwezi.

Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko, who has been in power since 1965, has appealed again for help to Morocco, the United States, Belgium, France and China, but so far there has been no response. Last year, in addition to the Moroccan troops, France and Belgium gave him air support and the United States sent communications and transport equipment.

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ORDERED TO LEAVE — Helmeted riot policemen, foreground, watch today as transport ministry officials set up signs ordering protesters to leave the area around the new Tokyo International Airport. Opening of the airport has been delayed by radical attacks and sabotage, but the Japanese Diet has passed new laws clearing the area. (AP Laserphoto)

Council Boosts Handicapped

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
City council members, confined voluntarily to wheelchairs this morning to recognize National Handicapped Awareness Week, joked self-consciously about their awkward maneuverings through doors and elevators at City Hall. The jokes came easy — but the council members can walk away from the chairs when they wish.

For the approximately 20 members of the National Paraplegic Foundation's local chapter, the walk will never come. Having accepted that they work to rid their environment of barriers and hazards.

And they sponsor the local awareness week, designed to inform the public of special problems encountered by handicapped people daily.

Larry Gardner of the local foundation chapter said in a statement to the council that the problems include "doors that are too narrow for wheelchairs, elevator buttons that are too high for a person confined to a wheelchair to reach and buildings with stairs rather than elevators."

He called on everyone to "join in creating a barrier-free environment, which will enable individuals with handicaps to participate actively and productively in the life of our city."

Gardner, an insurance salesman, praised the city government for its "positive steps" in giving the handicapped equal access to employment, education, transportation, housing, recreation and to private buildings and services.

Lubbock has been better than many cities nationwide in promoting fair treatment for the handicapped, he said.

"The city currently provides assistance to wheelchair-bound persons by the construction of ramps to help them negotiate curbs, and through the provision of special parking areas to provide easier access to private and public buildings," he said.

The local paraplegic foundation chapter will continue its "watchdog" role of construction of new buildings as its summer project, Gardner said. He explained that the group brings problems to the attention of individuals who usually are uninformed about handicapped needs.

Integration Cost Bared

(Continued From Page One)
purchase of 35 vehicles for Lubbock.

When the bids are in, they will be studied and a contract awarded by the school district's board of trustees.

Irons said the kind of vehicle the district wants — a 70-passenger school bus — typically costs \$16,000 to \$18,000. Thus, the district's initial investment could be about \$600,000.

The district will have to pick up the entire cost of the bus purchase, Irons said. But the Texas Education Agency will share the cost of the bus' maintenance and operation, he added.

Irons and his staff have come up with tentative ideas for cutting the cost of fuel and personnel in the transportation program.

Currently, the district's bus fleet is housed at a storage area near Mahon Elementary on the city's north side. Irons said the district next year may decentralize its bus storage so that the vehicles are kept closer to the schools they serve.

For example, the buses that will be transporting eastside children to westside schools may be parked at what is now the Southeast Elementary School campus. And buses transporting westside children to eastside schools may be stored on the school district's farm in West Lubbock.

Such arrangements would reduce the number of miles buses must travel during a day — and save fuel, Irons said.

For drivers, the district may revamp the jobs of persons now employed as "monitor aides." These aides presently work four hours a day, primarily to supervise cafeterias.

By combining the job of monitor aide with that of bus driver, Irons said, the district will be creating a new full-time position that should be more attractive to job seekers.

He noted that turnover of bus drivers traditionally has been high because few earn enough to make a living by working part-time.

The possibility of combining the driver and aide jobs still must be taken to the school board, Irons said.

McDonald Selected To Judicial Post

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe Monday appointed W.T. McDonald Jr. of Bryan as judge of the 85th Judicial District.

McDonald replaces Judge Wilbur C. Davis, whom Briscoe appointed in December to a newly created slot on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. Davis won the Democratic Primary May 6 for a full term on the court.

McDonald is a former district and county attorney and past president of the Brazos County Bar Association.

Tech Leader W.L. Stangel Dies In City

(Continued From Page One)
tion and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth for more than three decades.

Stangel once said he had judged so many livestock shows throughout the Southwest that it would be impossible to count them.

In 1964 Stangel donated some 400 books from his personal collection to the Killgore Beef Cattle Research Center. Some of the books on animal husbandry dated back to 1911.

Stangel was a prime mover in obtaining for Texas Tech the old Pantex Ordnance Plant near Amarillo when the federal government deactivated it at the end of World War II. The Killgore facility is part of the larger Texas Tech University.

Stangel was a member of numerous professional organizations and the author of many articles on animal science.

In civic affairs, Stangel had served as president of the Lubbock Kiwanis Club, deacon of the First Baptist Church, and president of the Downtown Bible Class.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth, one daughter, Mrs. Clifford Barr of Lubbock, a son-in-law, Hugh English of Dallas, and five grandchildren.

Briscoe To Join Governors' Meet

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Monday he will join other members of the National Governor's Association water subcommittee in meeting with President Carter in Washington.

The meeting Wednesday will cover concerns of the states with a national water policy, he said.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby also will be out of the state, and Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, president pro-tem of the Senate, will act as governor.

Group Planning To Start New Chapter Here

An attempt is being made to start a Lubbock chapter of the China-Burma-India Veterans' Association.

Charley DeLancy, commander of the White Sands Unit of the CBI in El Paso, said that for a chapter to begin here there must be at least six to eight Lubbockites who want to join.

Interested persons — men or women — should contact the El Paso headquarters at 1611 Opossum Circle, zip code 79927, or call 915-852-3188.

Eligible members must be war veterans who served in World War II in China, Burma or India. DeLancy said that members who served at least 30 days in China are eligible for a war memorial medal issued by the Chinese Nationalist government.

DeLancy said the association's purpose is to "keep alive the memories of the service in an area which was so much different from other locations."

National membership dues are \$4 a year, state dues \$3 and local membership fees are set by the individual units.



DISCUSS ARMS SALE — Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., left, and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., discuss the Senate vote Monday night which cleared the way for President Carter to sell modern jet fighters to Egypt and Saudi Arabia for the first time. Foes of the proposal charged that the sale threatens Israel's security. (AP Laserphoto)

New U.S. Policy Alarms Israelis

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin today expressed his government's "deep regret" over U.S. Senate approval of the Carter Administration's Mideast plane sale package and said the deal violated American commitments to the Jewish state.

"This is definitely a negative development from the viewpoint of Israel's security," Begin told reporters after briefing Parliament's defense and foreign affairs committee on the three-way jet sales to Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Israel.

The United States had made "an absolute and unconditional commitment in September 1975 to sell F-16 warplanes to Israel. There was no justification" for bunching these sales together with sales to Arab nations that "are in a state of war with Israel."

Israel radio said opposition Labor Party members of the key committee sharply criticized Begin's handling of the affair.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman was quoted by the Hebrew newspaper Maariv as saying, "We fought against this affair and I hope we won't have to fight against the planes."

In an interview after Monday's 54-44 Senate vote, Weizman said, "I'm sorry this whole thing happened."

A government spokesman said the cabinet will meet soon to discuss the matter in depth.

There was no immediate reaction from the Arab world.

An editorial in Maariv said, "The Israeli lobby reaped a failure." The conservative newspaper accused Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan of making "no serious effort to block" the package.

The right-wing daily Yediot Aharanot also assailed the government, saying it "did not know what line to take" as Israeli leaders visited Washington.

"Carter said Begin never mentioned it," the Yediot editorial said. "Begin said he didn't mention it because he thought Dayan did, and Dayan didn't mention it either except as an afterthought."

"All this showed the senators that for Israel it was not a crucial question," Yediot said.

Opposition leader Shimon Peres told a radio reporter the vote was the "worst defeat Israel ever faced in Congress." He

Fight Rages On Jet Sale

(Continued From Page One)
most advanced character to both sides."

A spokesman for the Israeli embassy said Israel views with great concern the linkage of weapons it has requested with arms requests to nations "maintaining a state of war with Israel."

The Carter sale's proposal earmarks 60 sophisticated F-15s for Saudi Arabia, 15 F-15s and 75 F-16s for Israel and 50 less advanced F-5E jets for Egypt.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., a staunch supporter of Israel, said he was convinced the administration had made its case and that all three sales are justified.

"Saudi Arabia can help bring peace to the Middle East," Ribicoff said. "Cooperating with such a new friend of course brings risks. We must accept them. We do so in our national interest."

Opponents and supporters of the Carter plan crossed all party and ideological lines. In all, 33 Democrats and 11 Republicans voted for the disapproval resolution. Twenty-eight Democrats and 26 Republicans voted to reject it.

In a statement after the vote, Carter appeared to go out of his way to address critics, many of them fellow Democrats, who contend his endorsement of a major arms sale in the Middle East directly contradicts his campaign pledge to oppose such sales.

He said the sales do not violate U.S. arms limitation policy because the United States "stands ready to provide needed assistance when unrestrained arms sales by other nations pose a threat to the security of our friends and allies."

Charges Name Lubbockites

Two men were charged Monday with burglary of a habitation.

Named in the charges were Teddy Joe McDonald, 21, of 5412 41st St., and Martin Daniel Lunde, 24, of 1508 32nd St. The Criminal District Attorney's office recommended a \$10,000 bond for McDonald and a bond of \$5,000 for Lunde.

The two are accused of burglarizing the Paul McLaughlin residence at 2103 69th St. The break-in was discovered May 8.

Also Monday, a possession of a prohibited weapon charge was filed against Juan Nicolas Gonzales, 20, of 525 E. Erskine St.

Gonzales' vehicle was stopped by an officer near the 300-block of Avenue H about 10 p.m. Saturday after an alleged traffic violation.

According to reports, the officer observed a sawed-off .410-gauge shotgun in the vehicle.



SNOW CLOGS ROAD — Road crews on New England's highest peak, Mt. Washington in New Hampshire, battle to clear deep snow from the road leading to the 6,288-foot summit. The road is scheduled to open May 26, latest in many years because of heavy spring snows. (AP Laserphoto)

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Local Resident Reports TV, Tapes Burglary

Another round of break-ins has added to the growing list of unhappy residents and business owners who recently have reported missing property.

David Tabor of 2019 0th St., rear, complained of the loss of a \$400 television and \$435 worth of 8-track tapes Monday. Reports indicated entry was gained by prying a back door at the residence.

Dennis Neal Barnes of 2309 34th St., No. 3, said whoever broke through his front door Monday afternoon made off with a cassette recorder and turntable.

A burglar reportedly stole \$300 worth of transistorized scoreboard equipment from Lewis Park at 54th Street and Avenue P Sunday or Monday after kicking a hole in a wall of the press box.

An early-morning stroll through a park in southwest Lubbock Monday ended with the knifing of a 23-year-old man, police said.

The victim, a resident of an apartment complex just adjacent A. M. Leftwich Park at 61st Street and Elgin Avenue,

said he was walking near a playa lake when two men and a woman approached.

"We thought we could find you down (here)," one of the trio said.

The victim said he didn't reply to what obviously was an ominous greeting.

"We're not going to play with you anymore," one of the eventual assailants said. "This time you can kiss your ... good-bye."

As the two men approached, the victim said he struck one of them, then noticed one of the men brandishing a knife.

"I don't know what it is you want," the 23-year-old said plaintively to the men stalking him.

"Yes, you do," one of them said, before ripping the man's shirt open and throwing the frightened victim to the ground.

Though a second man reportedly also produced a knife, the victim recalled later that a woman interceded, saying, "No, I want to do it."

"If you don't bleed to death, you're going to remember me!" the victim said the woman told him callously.

During the brief melee that followed, the victim reportedly suffered a long, vertical wound to his abdomen, then was cut horizontally across the stomach three times. He also received a smaller cut to his right forearm, police reports indicate.

A car approached, frightening the assailants away, the man told police, and the victim walked the several hundred yards back to his apartment intent on getting a gun.

However, he later told police, the man elected to go to a neighbor's apartment instead to phone police.

The victim said he may have recognized the woman who did the cutting. The cut man later was taken by ambulance to Health Sciences Center Hospital, but his wounds were believed to be superficial.

Two men, who fit generally the description of two of the assailants, were arrested minutes later at a bowling alley on suspicion of being drunk and also being involved in the incident, police said.

An 82-year-old minister said vandals inflicted about \$2,000 damage on his car recently, while it was parked in the lot at Estacado High School.

J. E. Alexander of 1510 E. 2nd St. said he found his car with all the door windows broken, four flat tires, the front and rear seats slashed, his tape player and radio damaged and the wires to his distributor jerked clear, after he left the car at the school over the weekend.

Break-in artists used a tire tool and a sturdy boot heel in recent days to gain entrance to the Farm Discount Store on the Plainview Highway.



WORD FROM DOUGLAS — Mrs. Earl Warren, widow of former Chief Justice Earl Warren, receives a word from former Justice William O. Douglas after ceremonies of an unveiling of a bust of her late husband in Washington Monday. The bust will join the collection of 10 other former chief justices of the United States in the Great Hall leading to the courtroom at the Supreme Court. (AP Laserphoto)

Military Retirees Due Reese Honor

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

South Plains military retirees will be very important persons during Armed Forces Week at Reese Air Force Base.

"We will open our doors for those of you desiring to informally investigate the present state of the art in your active duty career field," read a special invitation to known retirees from Col. Charles E. Bishop, Reese commander.

Former military personnel will be matched with Reese military for as much as a day's look at what modern technology has done to the military ways of yesterday.

While on the base, retirees will be learning about a new Air Force program, a Retiree Information Service Desk to be located in the Family Services Center.

The new program will provide a point of contact for retirees' questions and will aid in coordination of base services.

Getting a head start on other visitors was Dr. Glenn Gay, a dentist, who recently retired from the U.S. Naval Reserve as a captain.

Dr. Gay found the Reese dental clinic quite a change from WW II active duty, when he was getting inductees ready for duty and sometimes repairing the damage war had done to teeth.

Dr. Gay's action time in Korea and Vietnam action was spent wherever he could replace active duty dentists, on ships or on shore.

As his reserve assignment, he headed the reserve dental training clinic in Lubbock, and his annual duty was spent anywhere around globe he was needed.

At Reese for Armed Forces Week, Dr. Gay swapped a few tales about how it used to be while he looked over the system that replaced it.

There was no provision for dentists in the reserves when WW II came along, so to allow Dr. Gay the year he needed to complete his dental training, the Navy enlisted him as an apprentice seaman.

"We'd drill and do all that stuff," Dr. Gay recalled of his enlisted reserve status during his schooling.

Most of his duty, he said, was stateside in the California area, but he spent the last six months of active WW II service on loan to the Air Force at Lackland AFB.

Looking for a civilian slot, the Coleman native signed up to help in a Lubbock office. Reserve service was just beginning to be upgraded with reservists "getting something out of it" for reserve jobs and annual active duty sessions.

He retired recently as commander of the Lubbock reserve unit with more than 30 years of service.

Ex-University Analyst Indicted

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted a former University of Houston financial analyst and his half-brother on charges of conspiracy and fraud.

Named in the indictment returned Monday were Samuel A. Harwell, fired from the university in November, and his half-brother, Patrick D. Sullivan, 48, of Brea, Calif.

Neither was available for comment.

The indictment alleged Harwell and Sullivan engaged in wire (telephone) and mail fraud and knowingly conspired with unknown persons to obtain property by "means of false and fraudulent pretenses, representations and promises."

Each was named on four counts alleging conspiracy and mail and wire fraud against the university and the San Jose, Calif., branch of the Japan-California Bank of Los Angeles.

The indictment alleges Harwell placed about \$5 million in university funds in the bank and then gave the bank a letter authorizing Sullivan to use the funds as collateral for loans.

A California court earlier this month turned down a request by Sullivan for a restraining order against the university and the bank. He had asked the Los Angeles court to stop the bank from seizing university funds to guarantee the payment of an unpaid \$901,000 loan and to stop the university from withdrawing a certificate of deposit that served as collateral for the loan.

University lawyers have said Harwell also engaged in pyramiding short-term funds in government secured bonds called Ginnie Maes, a practice university officials have said is too risky.

Harwell has said through his attorney that he had appropriate written authority for the investments.

University regents have said that as a result of the investments, the university is in the position to suffer "substantial" loss.

"The investigation is continuing into other aspects of the University of Houston situation and we anticipate further developments in the case," said Michael

Brown, an assistant U.S. Attorney.

"The FBI is continuing to look into the pyramiding of Ginnie Maes and related activities with respect to some brokerage firms that appear to have been set up specially to handle these transactions."

Brown said Securities and Exchange Commission officials also are actively investigating the case "from their own enforcement standpoint."

Social Security Officials See Medicare Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security trust funds that pay benefits to retired and disabled workers are in good shape for several decades, but the fund that pays hospital insurance under Medicare will go broke by 1990, the system's trustees told Congress today.

They said in an annual report that the higher payroll taxes Congress approved last December have "restored the financial soundness of the old-age, survivors and disability insurance program through the remainder of this century and into the early years of the next one."

But, as expected, the hospital insurance fund will need shoring up in the next decade to remain solvent.

The report said that the hospital fund is expected to lose \$400 million in 1985 and then "decline rapidly until (it is) exhausted in about 1990."

That prediction is a rosier estimate than last year when the trustees said the hospital fund would go broke by 1987. That figure was revised in 1978 after the refinancing bill passed.

The trustees advised Congress to exercise caution in any move to curtail the Social Security payroll tax increases recently approved.

Some members of Congress favor using general tax funds to pick up additional hospital insurance costs under Medicare. General tax revenues already are used to

pay the bulk of the cost of Medicare's optional medical insurance fund that pays doctors' bills and outpatient hospital costs for retirees who pay a monthly premium.

The report was made by the trustees, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal. It said the trust funds for old-age, survivors and disability insurance "are now projected to have sufficient income to meet benefit and administrative costs until nearly 2030."

However, the trust funds are still facing an annual deficit under long-range projections. They will actually begin to pay out more than they take in around 2011 or 2012, according to the current projections.

Figured on a 75-year basis, the projected deficit is 1.4 percent of payroll. Prior to the new financing law that raised payroll taxes, the deficit was 8.2 percent of payroll.

That meant that the system would be \$8.20 short of meeting all of its expenses on every \$100 that it took in. Now the shortfall is \$1.40 per \$100.

The trustees noted that an advisory council was recently appointed to study the system's long-range financial status. It will report its findings in October 1979.

They recommended, in view of the limited time available for planning, that Congress take no action now to alter the financing arrangements.

The system is expected to pay \$93.9 billion in benefits to 34.8 million persons this year.

Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cooper of Afton on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 6:23 p.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bentancourt of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 2:24 p.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Soboda, 2427 6th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 9:04 a.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Monte Bevel of Ballis on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 7:32 a.m. Sunday at Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Galloway, 317 E. Tulane St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds at 7 p.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, 2401 20th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces at 3:54 p.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Keith Corrin, 2201 22nd St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces at 7:50 p.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Cleer of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 12:13 p.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Brown, 5215 48th St., on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 3:55 a.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Benny Rodriguez, 3703 Ave. D, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 11:24 p.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hutton, Route 11, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 11:48 a.m. Sunday at Health Sciences Center.
- Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mungia of San Antonio, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 9:58 p.m. Sunday at Health Sciences Center.
- Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lowery, 5215 27th St., on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces at 12:02 a.m. Sunday at Health Sciences Center.
- Dr. and Mrs. George Wilkum, 2427 24th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 9:05 a.m. Sunday at Health Sciences Center.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Rattiff of Paducah on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 1:50 a.m. Monday at Health Sciences Center.
- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Markwald, 3605 78th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 1:39 a.m. Monday at Health Sciences Center.
- Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dale Buckaloo of Rt. 9, Box 147, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 11:57 a.m. Sunday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Galvan of 2705 Dartmouth Ave., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds and 3/4 ounces at 11:20 a.m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ortiz of 2117 14th St., on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 5:19 p.m. Sunday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown of 3007 31st St. St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 3:31 a.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Zane Gray of 4824 53rd St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces at 7:53 a.m. May 6 in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Garza of 1215 83rd St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 3/4 ounces at 7:50 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Epimeno Felan of 102 Walnut Ave., on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 10:22 p.m. in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Elderly Invited To Take Part In Olympics

Senior citizens from throughout the area are invited to participate in a senior citizens fun day and senior olympics sponsored by State Savings of Lubbock in cooperation with the Office of Aging and Action programs (RSVP) and Foster Grandparents.

The special recognition day will feature an old-fashioned dinner, outstanding senior citizens awards and the olympics from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Fair Park Coliseum.

Registration may be completed through the local Senior Citizen Centers.

Older citizens of the South Plains counties, with their families and friends, are invited to bring basket lunches and participate in the day's festivities.

Further information may be obtained by calling Office on Aging, 762-8721.

Runner Passes Quarter Mark

OSHKOSH, Neb. (AP) — Fifty-eight-year-old Bill Emmerton has passed the one-quarter mark of his 2,000-mile run to honor the Pony Express riders.

"It's going to be my last long distance run, and I'm dedicating this one to the Pony Express riders," he said. "Those men had tremendous courage, tremendous endurance; they had to stay in shape."

Emmerton, an Australian who now lives in Los Angeles, completed a 46-mile jaunt Monday when he arrived in Oshkosh. That made a total of 540 miles since he started May 2 at St. Joseph, Mo. He plans to finish in San Francisco.

"When I finish this run, it'll make 130,000 documented miles I've run in my career," he said.

"I'm tired, I got sore muscles, sore knees, I'm sunburned. It's 86 degrees, I've got 50-60 mph head winds. I've got driving rain and today I stepped on three rattlesnakes."

"But you've got to master control over yourself," he said. "There's nobody here and you're just there. Like someone throwing you in the moon."

He said the few people he does see along the road often stop and offer him a ride, asking where he is going.

"People pull up in cars and ask, and he says he's going to San Francisco and they just shake their heads wondering if the poor guy's sane or completely insane. Explaining it still sort of bogs off their minds," he said.

"One guy said: 'I thought that thing died out years ago, that Pony Express thing. What you want to do that for? We got motor cars for that.'"

Veteran Of War Offers To Pay Graham's Bills

FORT WORTH (AP) — Because John Kopach feels the USS South Dakota saved his life at Guadalcanal in World War II, he has always wanted to pay off what he thinks is a debt.

Kopach, of Pomona, Calif., says he has found a way to settle his account — by paying the dental bills of Calvin Graham, a 12-year-old sailor on board the South Dakota during that battle in 1942.

Graham last week won a 36-year struggle with the military to get his honorable discharge.

Last Friday he had surgery to remove all his teeth. He said his dental problems began that day in the South Pacific when the same Japanese battleship that sank the three destroyers in front of Kopach's ship landed a salvo on the South Dakota.

Graham said he suffered mouth injuries when explosions on board the South Dakota sent him tumbling through three stories of superstructure.

After the South Dakota limped to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, Graham was sent to Corpus Christi and booted out of the Navy when his mother revealed his true age to officials.

"The only reason we survived was because of the South Dakota," Kopach said recently after reading about Graham's plight in a hometown newspaper. "He was on the South Dakota."

"I feel it's my moral duty," according to Kopach, who said he was serving on the USS Gwin, a destroyer, at the Battle of Guadalcanal.

Graham, cheered by the Navy's change of heart, has been anticipating another battle with the Veteran's Administration over payment of his surgery bills.

Kopach, 65, has offered to pay \$500 or whatever it takes for Graham's surgery.

Kopach, who has retired from the Navy and a civilian job with General Dynamics in Pomona, said he has nothing against the Veteran's Administration "but they could take two years to settle Graham's dental bills. I say, let's get this thing cleaned up now."

Graham's wife, Mary, said her husband was surprised by the offer and planned to repay Kopach if his battle with the Veteran's Administration is successful.

Arizona Man Saves Boat

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — "I want to report a ship at sea in distress. I've just picked up its Mayday signal," Dallas Peyton told an unbelieving Pima County Sheriff's Department dispatcher.

"Buddy," the dispatcher replied, "this is a desert town. There isn't a major waterway within a hundred miles of here."

But Peyton was not to be put off.

He told the deputy that he had picked up the call for help Monday on a citizens band radio and urged that he check it out.

The dispatcher relayed the information to federal officials in Tucson, who contacted the Coast Guard in Key West, Fla.

A few minutes later, the word came back: "Confirmed message. Thanks Tucson. We're on the way."

The Coast Guard reported later that it had spotted and taken into tow a 30-foot pleasure boat, the Timberlane out of Marathon, Fla., that had begun taking on water with three people on board.

"We didn't hear the Mayday message at all," a Coast Guard spokesman said in Key West.

"We got two calls from people in Tucson and one of the callers talked to people aboard the ship for awhile until the signal faded."



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Sen. Jacob Javits, way for President the first time. Foes (Laserphoto)

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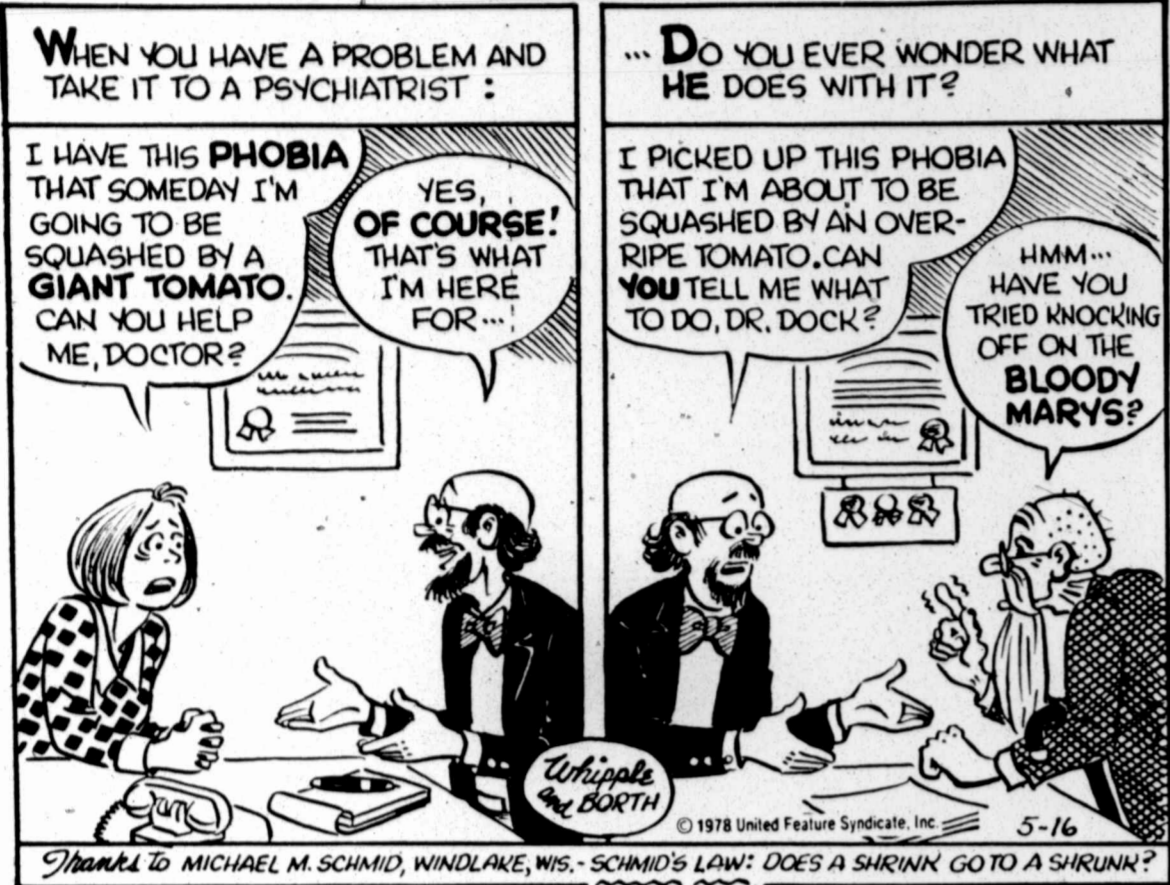
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Jail Term Alternatives Increase In Popularity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A college president convicted of drunken driving and killing a pedestrian was sentenced by a judge to give lectures on the consequences of drinking and driving.

It was one of a number of recent innovative sentences in which offenders do community service work instead of going to jail. The government said Sunday they are becoming increasingly popular alternatives to imprisonment, particularly in the case of minor offenses.

"Often, jail or fines are inappropriate," said a report done for the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. "Thus a suspended sentence was the only course available to the judge. Now, with an effective court referral program, an appropriate sentence can be given and enforced."

The definition of "appropriate" appears to vary according to the skills of the offender.

The college president's sentence to give lectures was an actual case cited in a study prepared for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration by Abt Associates Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., based on experience in Orange and Alameda Counties in California, and Multnomah County, Ore.

Offenders must volunteer for the alternative punishment.

Other examples were listed:

- Executives of a meat packing firm convicted of criminal violations were sentenced to provide 200 hours of service to a youth training program and to hire parolees in the company's job-training program.
- A man who ran his own cleaning shop, convicted of petty larceny, was sentenced to provide \$250 worth of cleaning services for a home for the elderly.
- A judge sentenced some youths to clean up graffiti they had scrawled in a public place.
- A defendant convicted on a charge of being drunk and disorderly was sentenced to help with the county parks department's public works program.
- A taxi driver was sentenced to provide the poor with 40 hours of transportation to medical facilities.

— A carpenter was sentenced to build a wheelchair ramp for a home for senior citizens.

James M.H. Gregg, acting LEAA administrator, said the programs are important because fines or jail terms often are not in the best interest of society, particularly in some misdemeanor cases.

"On the other hand," he said, "a suspended sentence, perhaps with probation, may not satisfy a victim who feels the offender is 'getting off too easy.'"

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RED TAPE — Clara Maerline Vu, 2, and her sister, Thien Huong, 6, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hung Ba Vu of Plainview, wait and watch as an Immigration and Naturalization Service examiner asks their mother about applications to become permanent residents. Clara doesn't have to worry. She was born an American citizen at a refugee camp in Arkansas. Processing of the residency applications, a step necessary prior to granting of citizenship, continued today in Lubbock City Council chambers. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Refugees Seek Resident Status On South Plains

By BOB COCKRUM
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Questions, fingerprints, mugshots. It looked like the routine before a prison lock-up—the smiling faces told you different.

"We've been waiting for this occasion a long time," Hung Ba Vu of Plainview said Monday. "We look forward to becoming citizens of the United States."

Some 200 Indo-Chinese now living on the South Plains have applied for permanent residency. Two days of hearings before an examiner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service conclude today in the Lubbock City Council chambers.

Applying for permanent residency with Vu were his wife, Kim Dung Phan, and his daughter, Thien Huong, 6. Another daughter, Clara Maerline, 2, is ahead of the rest of the family. She was born an American citizen at a refugee camp near Fort Smith, Ark., when the Vus arrived there in September of 1975.

"We will celebrate this," said Vu. "We still are celebrating my graduation." Vu was awarded an associate in applied science degree from South Plains College in Levelland last weekend. Vu, who currently works at Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview, completed courses in retail business management.

Approximately 1,000 persons, mostly Vietnamese, are expected to be processed in Lubbock before the "crash program" ends Sept. 30.

"We're beating the bushes trying to get

this done," said William J. Chambers, district director of the INS in Dallas. Additional funds were allocated the INS in order to process the applications.

Most of the Vietnamese have been in the United States the minimum two years and are now eligible for permanent residency status. Five years after they first arrived they will be able to apply for citizenship.

"Permanent residency status is important to these people because it's the beginning of putting down roots," said Olen R. Martin, INS examiner from Dallas. "Of course, they have hopes of going back to Vietnam someday, but we know that's very unlikely."

Permanent residency gives aliens all the privileges of citizenship, except the right to vote and hold certain government jobs.

Chambers estimated 20,000 Indo-Chinese live in his district which covers the northern tier of Texas counties and Oklahoma.

"That's one of the heaviest loads in the nation, I believe," said Chambers. "The Vietnamese prefer the warm weather, and it seems most of them have settled in the South and Southwest."

The time of the next hearings in Lubbock will be determined by the number of applications the INS receives from the South Plains area. Examiners also are visiting Amarillo.

Chambers said it is important to process everyone by Sept. 30, although he ex-

pects the job to be 95 per cent complete.

"When our funds run out we won't have any money for the extra hours and travel we are putting in," he said. "After September it's likely those applying for permanent residency will have to come to Dallas for the hearing."

Martin said that applications are accepted in most cases.

"It's a matter of going through the procedure with each of them and explaining what it means," he said. Those who are turned down usually have criminal proceedings pending against them, or the denial may be for moral reasons "but there is very little of that. These people were screened before they were allowed to enter the country as parolees."

Chambers said he expects to meet his deadline in four months not only because of the characters of the Vietnamese, but also because the application process is running so smoothly.

"We've got it down to a science," he said. "We've had some practice in the Dallas area, and we've worked the problems out."

The aliens are being supplied with a new type of identification card to replace the old "green card" system, Chambers said.

"This one is supposed to be more tamper-proof and less easy to counterfeit," he said. "Applicants should have them with in a couple of weeks if the work load doesn't get to be too much," he said.

Laredo Officers Being Probed In Possible Customs Violation

By KEN HERMAN

LAREDO (AP) — Laredo police officers assigned to duty along the border may be violating U.S. Customs regula-

tions, according to a police department source.

The highly placed source said a current internal investigation may lead to crim-

inal charges against several officers.

Previous investigations disclosed that some officers stationed near the international bridges have taken cartons of cigarettes and bottles of liquor from persons legally taking the merchandise across the border.

"Some of the Laredo police have taken this up as a way of life here," said Emilio Davila, an assistant U.S. attorney. The federal prosecutor said only a few officers are believed to be involved in the violations.

A 1976 investigation by U.S. Customs special agents produced indications of more serious offenses.

"These allegations involve the possible smuggling of commercial quantities of cigarettes and liquor into the United States, extracting cash payments from Mexican citizens attempting to export various commodities, and illegally exporting firearms to Mexican territory for re-sale," a customs report to then Laredo Police Chief William Weeks said.

A source who worked closely with the 1976 investigation said no conclusive evidence concerning the allegations was found.

Weeks had asked the special agents to look into the case of a local officer who reportedly had taken cigarettes from a Mexican woman at a duty-free store near the bridge.

Jesus Martinez, special agent in charge, said in a letter to Weeks that the woman complained that officer Ray B. Pena was "taking cartons of cigarettes away from

See LAREDO Page 4

Southwest Airlines Requests Increase

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin's airport pains are Southwest Airline's pleasure.

In seeking the first fare increase for Southwest in four years, President Herbert Kelleher said Monday Southwest is "solely responsible" for overcrowded parking lots at municipal airport.

Mayor Carole McClellan had requested \$75,000 from the aeronautics commission to help pay for a \$1 million plan to increase from 800 to 1,700 the parking places at the airport.

McClellan said passenger traffic had increased by 44.2 percent during the first three months of 1978 over the same period last year.

The commission approved the higher fares for Southwest, after Kelleher assured the agency that "absent any catastrophic increases in costs" the new fares would hold until the 1980s.

The July 1 fare increases would result in 98 percent of Southwest's customers paying \$5 more per roundtrip, Kelleher said.

While Southwest has held the line on increases, he said, air carriers regulated by the Civil Aeronautics Board have had 14 fare hikes.

Kelleher said input costs have risen by 121 percent since Southwest went into operation in June 1971, but the company had offset rising costs with "one of the highest load factors — 66.8 percent — ever experienced by any scheduled carrier."

He cited higher labor costs, the need to expand facilities in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Austin and the purchase of new planes as reasons for higher fares.

Southwest fares would go up from 7.5 percent to 20 percent, depending on the price of the ticket. The biggest percentage increase would be a \$3 increase in the one-way \$15 fare.

"This increase is noteworthy only because Southwest never applies for a fare increase," said Kelleher.

"The evidence is clear," he said, "that Southwest holds the line on fares, does not unnecessarily ask for price increases and, when it can, reduces fares without urging by the commission."

In other action, the commission: — Approved an application by Tejas Airlines to add Laredo and McAllen to its

State Panel Eyes Police Standards

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — At the request of Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton, the Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations is looking at possible revisions to the professional standards for the state's law enforcement officers.

The advisory panel's review coincides with similar studies being undertaken by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education and several lawmakers in the wake of confirmed and alleged incidents of police misconduct, particularly those areas involving urban police departments.

Advisory commission staff member Don Caldwell told the commission members at a recent meeting in Austin he is reviewing a broad area of law enforcement standards, including the various police department policies and procedures, the issue of psychological testing for law enforcement officer recruits and the adequacy of the state's authority to revoke an officer's certification.

In the matter of police department policies, Caldwell said the commission staff is reviewing guidelines pertaining to an officer's conduct during arrests and searches.

It was acknowledged that much of the interest in the area comes out of the publicity surrounding the conduct of Houston police in the controversial death of a Mexican-American prisoner while in the custody of several patrolmen.

Psychological testing, which many police agencies are currently using, is being studied to determine if there should be a statewide standard for such exams.

Caldwell said there is some concern

that a recruit who is not allowed to enter a police training program because of his psychological test might have grounds to file a lawsuit challenging test results.

The question of revocation of state certification for police officers also is being studied in light of recent incidents when police officers were convicted of misdemeanor civil rights violations.

Caldwell pointed out that state law now permits the law enforcement officer's certification only for a felony conviction, for any driving while intoxicated conviction or for submitting false information to the commission when applying for initial certification.

He said the law is somewhat ambiguous, and that it is unclear whether violations involving "moral turpitude" could be used as grounds for certification revocation.

Noting recent discussions among the members of the law enforcement standards commission, Caldwell said that group had indicated support for legislation which would give them the power to revoke an officer's certification for certain misdemeanor convictions, such as those involving civil rights violations.

Although it has been suggested that the law enforcement standards group be empowered to conduct investigations of individual police agencies throughout the state, members of that commission strongly objected to taking authority to conduct internal investigations out of the hands of local officials.

Members of the advisory commission also voiced their opposition to the concept of a statewide investigatory panel, telling Caldwell there should be "no doubt" as to what the commission would recommend on that proposal.

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Hospital Needs Nursing School

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

On the typical day in April, almost nine of every 10 available beds in the Health Sciences Center Hospital were filled — and that means the new medical facility soon must open more beds or face the prospect of turning patients away.

"We very much need to open additional beds," executive director Gerald Bosworth Monday told the Lubbock County Hospital District board of managers.

But doing that requires hiring more nurses. And Bosworth doesn't know yet where they will come from.

He said the district will continue its recruitment efforts, but the ultimate hope is that the state legislature next year will appropriate funds to start a school of nursing at Texas Tech University.

Bosworth said the nursing school is the "main factor in the ability of our hospital to open and stay adequately staffed. If you grow your own nurses, they have a tendency to stay in the area. We have everything now with the exception of that school."

Dr. Richard Lockwood, university vice president for health sciences centers, said he believes funding for the new school has a "good chance" during the 1979 legislative session.

"Everyone recognizes the urgent need for a nursing school," Lockwood said. "A number of us will be down there (in Austin) pushing for it."

The school already has been authorized by the legislature, but has yet to be funded.

Lockwood said if the legislature passes the necessary appropriation, the school could begin in September, 1979. It would

be at least two years, however, before the school would be turning out registered nurses, he said.

Bosworth said the nursing school graduates — and the nursing school students who may be working part-time during their training — would provide the Health Sciences Center Hospital with an adequate supply of personnel.

The need for more staff is evident from the census figures of the 245-bed hospital, the primary teaching facility of the adjoining Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

"Our occupancy percentages continue to rise," Bosworth said.

Since opening Feb. 1, the hospital has had available only 105 beds (including infant beds in the facility's exclusive neonatal intensive care unit) and 28 bassinets.

Bosworth told the board Monday that the average occupancy for February was 71 percent on the beds and 61 percent on bassinets. In March, he said, the average occupancy was 81 percent on the beds and 79 percent on bassinets.

And for April, the occupancy rate averaged 87 percent on the beds and 64 percent on the bassinets, Bosworth said.

Those are averages, and on many days the number of patients has exceeded the beds available, forcing an "overflow" into units that have not been officially opened.

Bosworth said he hopes to open a 36-bed wing on the west side of the facility's third floor for surgical patients. Presently such patients are accommodated in a combined medical-surgical wing. Opening another wing would give the hospital one 36-bed unit just for

See NURSING Page 4


GRAFFITI

Painted on the wall of the City of Lubbock

HARDEST
THING TO TEACH
CHILDREN
TODAY
IS THE VALUE
OF A DOLLAR

City's Traffic Toll


May 15, 1978	
Accidents	2,877
Deaths	12
Injuries	932
Same date 1977	
Accidents	3,772
Deaths	18
Injuries	879



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Lubbock, Texas



Wednesday starting at 1 PM, May 17, 1978

We will sell 1500 herd cows. Featuring the complete dispersal of three outstanding herds in this area.

1st Herd, 240 Hereford cows, 3-6 yrs. old, with 180 calves at their side. Calves are from 1 month to 300 lbs.

2nd Herd, 90 Straight 3 yr. olds, fancy Hereford Pairs. Calves born Jan.-Fed. These cows re-exposed to Brangus bulls since April.

3rd Herd, 280 cows and calves and 60 Springers. These cows are young and raising real calves. No cows over 6 yrs. old. They are Braford, Brangus, Black-Baldface, and Hereford.

We have several smaller consignments from 10 to 60 Pairs of various English breeds and are accepting other consignments.

ALL COWS will be Bangs tested at the Auction. Any dry cows will be pregnancy tested and the featured consignment will be sorted to uniform bunches as near 20 Pairs to the bunch as possible.

For information, call Wayne-Lanny-Danny-or John May (806)745-3383

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All you can eat and
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Graduates Honored

PAM PARHAM

Pam Parham, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a parafait party Monday in the home of Mrs. Scott Oman. Co-hostesses were Neisha Oman. Special guest was Mrs. Jerry Parham, mother of the honoree.

LISA MEYERS

Lisa Meyers, a senior at Lubbock Christian High School, was honored with a supper Thursday in the home of Mrs. Weldon Garrett.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN SENIORS

Lisa Meyers, Tamara Dulin, Melanie Sturdivant, Myrna McKandles and Vickie Prothro, seniors at Lubbock Christian High School, were honored with a party Thursday in the home of M. S. Clark Self Jr. Co-hostess was Leslie Self.

DONNA ABELL

Donna Abell, a senior at Coronado High School was honored with an ice cream party Monday in the Roaring Fifties Restaurant. There were three co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Liz Abell and Cindy Abell, mother and sister of the honoree.

PAMI MCGRAW

Pami McGraw, a senior at Lubbock Christian High School, was honored with a dinner in Hong Lou's Restaurant Friday. Co-hostesses were Lyn Killmen and Carol Logan.

TERRI RITCHIE

Terri Ritchie, a senior at Coronado High School was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the Lubbock Club. Hostesses were Mrs. J.W. Kinard.

GARY HATCHETT

Gary Hatchett, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a party Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hatchett. Co-hostess was Mrs. J.D. Mann.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Hatchett, parents of the honoree.

JOHNSON-RICHARDSON

Melinda Johnson, a senior in Hobbs High School and Tammie Richardson, a senior at Coronado High School, were honored with a dinner party Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hobgood of Ropesville.

Special guests were Mrs. Lola Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Richardson of Amarillo, grandparents of the honorees.

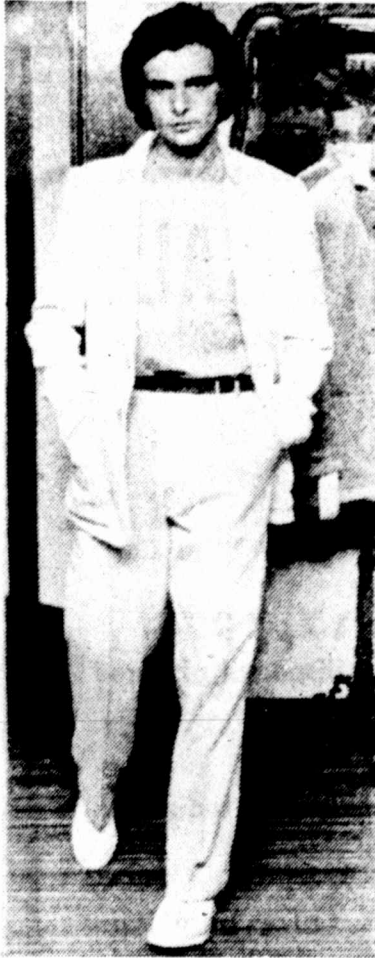
DuBOIS-BROTHRO

Denise DuBois and Vickie Brothro, seniors at Lubbock Christian High School, were honored with a party Friday in the home of Alan McDonnell. Co-hostesses were Debbie McDonnell.

Special guests were Mrs. Bill DuBois and Mrs. James Brothro, mothers of the honorees.

CORONADO SENIORS

Tammy Gutmeier, Becky Bacum, Kelly Murders, Jana Tyler, Stacy Rucker and Sherri Blakney, seniors at Coronado High School, were honored with a cookout Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Blakney.



CASUAL LOOK — An easy to wear jacket over loose fitting pants makes this look idea for casual events. The unconstructed jacket is part of the new menswear fashions.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday, May 16, 1978

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
1978 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ A J 9
♥ A J 7 6 2
♦ K 6 3
♣ 9 5

WEST
♦ 7 3 2
♥ Q 10 5 4
♦ 9
♣ A K J 8 3

EAST
♦ 10 6
♥ 9 8
♦ J 10 8 4
♣ Q 10 7 4 2

SOUTH
♦ K Q 8 5 4
♥ K 3
♦ A Q 7 5 2
♣ 6

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass

3 ♦ Pass 3 ♣ Pass

4 ♥ Pass 5 ♦ Pass

6 ♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

South bid aggressively to reach a good six spade contract. Fortunately, he had the playing skill to back up his boldness in the auction.

Despite the fact that, in terms of point count, South had only a smidgeon more than a minimum opening bid,

he felt that his distribution and key card in his partner's suit merited a "high reverse" rebid of three diamonds. When South learned that his partner had spade support and second-round diamond control, he barged into slam on the strength of his singleton club.

West led the king of clubs and continued with the ace. Declarer ruffed and all seemed to be plain sailing. But declarer realized that a bad break in diamonds could endanger his contract, so he planned his play to allow for the possibility of a 4-1 break.

Declarer drew trumps in three rounds and then cashed the ace and queen of diamonds. Had both defenders followed to these two tricks, declarer would have claimed his slam. But when West discarded a club on the second diamond, declarer's foresight in leaving the king of diamonds in dummy was about to bear fruit.

It was now essential for declarer to establish dummy's hearts to make his contract. With nothing to guide him, the percentage play is to cash the king and ace and then ruff a heart. This would

succeed whenever either defender held a doubleton queen or the suit divided 3-3.

But there were clues to suggest that hearts were not breaking 3-3. West had shown up with a singleton diamond and three trumps. If he held six clubs to the ace-king, he might have overcalled. It seemed more likely that he had four hearts and five clubs than three and six.

So declarer cashed the king of hearts and boldly finessed the jack. When East followed to this trick with a low card, the slam was home. Declarer cashed the ace of hearts and ruffed a heart to set up a long card, and the carefully preserved king of diamonds served as the entry to the fulfilling trick.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of this Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07448. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Softer Garments Become Classic

By JOHN MOODY
UPI Men's Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — What are the all-time classics of men's clothing?

Having come full circle from the drab sameness of the 1950s to the boundless expressionism of the 60s and now to a preference in the fashion world for quieter, softer garments, what clothes have stood the test of time and deserve the label "classic"?

Not many, says Luciano Franzoni, a noted stylist and clothing consultant who tours the country regularly giving advice to men who want to dress and look better than they do.

Franzoni, 52, is employed by Hart Shaffner and Murx but distributes his advice freely to anyone with questions.

He recently put together a list of the all-time classics of men's clothing, based on the demand for them among well-dressed men and their ability to blend with an in-between "stylishness" of the moment.

"I don't think people want to get back into the old uniform kind of lifestyle, but they do want to know what they can buy with confidence. They fear being gypped by fads in fashion they can't detect."

Here then is the list of "classics" Franzoni compiled and his reasoning. — The two-button singlevented suit: "It may be gray flannel, pin stripes or a subdued plaid like gien plaid, but it has always been here and it always will be. Over the years, the lapels get a little narrower or larger, but the basic construction is immortal."

— The navy blue blazer: "Versatility is the reason. You can wear a blazer in the morning with a turtleneck or a bandana then change to a white shirt and tie at night. You can travel with the blue blazer and not load yourself down with dozens of accessories. You can sport it up with a brighter color or pattern, or keep it classic with gray flannels. It is the perennial rick of the well-dressed man."

— The navy blue suit: "I saw pictures of my father in one before World War I and it was just as classy on him as it would be today. The ultimate in the elegant suit."

— Blue jeans: "They are Americana in its essence," says Franzoni. "Since World War II they have become a mode of dress in the western hemisphere, and in the East too. Jeans command a high price in Moscow. Jeans are worn with sports coats and blazers for dress occasions. I can't say I think they're always appropriate, but they're a fact of life and we have accepted them."

— Brown and black loafers: "Obviously when there is too much brass on them they become fashion items and they appear in different form from year to year. But the basic cut of the shoe will always be with us. It is comfortable, it has supple shoes with laces because laces break, and they take more time putting on. They are acceptable on any occasions, even with tuxedos."

— The regimental (diagonally striped) tie: "On a plain background, these are

classics. They were once the insignias of various army regiments and the original ones were red on navy blue. There are infinite variations now and they are still in style."

— The black tuxedo: "I am very vague in this area. The tux business is an industry that, understandably, is trying to put everyone into very colorful tuxedos so they can sell more. I'm not conservative, but the only classic is the black, single-breasted one button tux."

— T-shirts: "When we wear underwear we wear T-shirts. It's the most common piece of underwear a man wears."

— The camel topcoat: "Whether it's cashmere or camel hair as long as it's in the natural color. When you walk into any store where topcoats are sold you will find it there. You can wear it on top of anything."

— The trenchcoat (tan only): "It has been here since the British officer wore it into the trenches in battle. The brass rings were for holding hand grenades and other accessories of war. It will never

wear out. Many now have zip-in linings so that it's an all-year-round coat."

— The white shirt: "I should also include the pale blue and certain striped shirts. But only the white is really a classic, whether it comes button down or non-button down. It really should be at the top of the list."

— Black socks: "Most men wear them with everything I don't go for that, but it's a fact. I'm not saying you have to buy pattern socks if you're not comfortable with them, but there are some very respectable solid colors you could wear besides black. Still, black socks are the classics."

Franzoni estimates that "the great majority of men own these things," and said "Those who don't fall into one of two groups: they don't care about clothes or they can't afford them."

"I would advise a young man to start his wardrobe with these items. He can add colors and patterns as he makes more money and develops and sophisticates his fashion sense."



ROSE GARDEN — Geared for the beach as well as the poolside, this halter maillot with skirt is a glamorous look for any occasion. Roses and a striped pattern are designed to enhance the figure as well as adding to the cool summer look.

Actors Add Humor To Shakespearean Plays

By IKE FLORES

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Shakespeare — as dramatists are fond of pointing out — reaches out and grabs the masses as well as the cultural elite.

The power of the Great Bard is being proven by a small but determined traveling troupe which brings Shakespeare to Central Florida schools and underdeveloped areas where audiences would normally cringe at the mention of his name.

Dr. Stuart Omans is creator, producer, director and mover of the dozen or so players in the Simply Shakespeare troupe.

Omans, associate professor of English at Florida Technological University, is in his fifth year of demonstrating with the students that Shakespeare can be fun while being serious. Their intent, they say, is to present the "simple humanity of Shakespeare."

This year, they are taking scenes from 10 plays with a dominant theme, blending them in with their own-fiction and relating the whole thing to today's world — all with costumes and props of the Shakespeare period.

"The simplicity of Shakespeare is what the group tries to put across," Omans says. He hopes "we can build an interest if we get them to understand it and relate it to their own lives."

The Simply Shakespeare players include undergraduates, graduate students, a local insurance man, some faculty members and Omans himself. Most had never acted before. They build their own props, do their own publicity and devote great chunks of their time to rehearsals and workshops.

They perform in the morning, at noon or in the evening, in migrant housing areas, schools with "tough reputations," at facilities for pupils with learning handicaps and at the university theater for special audiences.

"The farther out in the 'boonies' we get, the better reception we seem to receive," says Omans.

The players have received numerous accolades from their young audiences, as well as from the teachers.

"It must be considered a compliment when cynical, squirmy ninth-graders sit up and take notice of Shakespeare," wrote an English teacher from Orlando's Lyman High School.

One Conway Junior High School student candidly admitted:

"When I first heard about it, I went just to get out of class. But now, I'm glad I went. I wasn't expecting anything that good."

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Cou

CAMI
Camille Chenard Koonce shower Saturday community Center
The couple p in Monterey B

KRI
Kristina Stone Neal, was hono in the home of hostesses were Hudson.
The couple p in Lubbock B

KATHY
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The couple p in First Baptis

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The couple p in Broadway C

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Vickie
Vickie Broschinton, was w party Friday Co-hostess wa Special gues mother of th The couple p in Christ the K

BAKED
1/2 cup fresh
1/2 cup grated
4 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/8 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups milk
Pierce eyes into measuring nut in a 350 d Remove from hammer and outer rind w grate coconut and lemon co and beat until nut milk and custard cups Sprinkle grate in pan of wat oven 45 minu one and one-f hours for large in center come chilled. Makes

Clip

Courtesies

CAMILLE CHENNAULT

Camille Chennault, bride-elect of Richard Koonce Jr., was honored with a shower Saturday in the New Deal Community Center. There were five co-hostesses.

The couple plans to be married May 19 in Monterey Baptist Church.

KRISTINA STONER

Kristina Stoner, bride-elect of James Neal, was honored with a shower Friday in the home of Mrs. Nancy Hutson. Co-hostesses were Barbara Beer and Kathy Hudson.

The couple plans to be married July 22 in Lubbock Bible Church.

KATHY BABB

Kathy Babb, bride-elect of Gary Maitha, was honored with a shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Nancy Doshier.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Babb and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Babb, parents and grandparents of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married June 3 in First Baptist Church.

JAN GREEN

Jan Green, bride-elect of Barrett Smith, was honored with a bridesmaid luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. Wheeler Billings.

Special guests were Mrs. Robert Green, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Irvyn Smith, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married May 19 in Broadway Church of Christ.

JANIS FARQUHAR

Janis Farquhar, bride-elect of David Townsend, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. Robert Metzger. Co-hostesses were Elizabeth Metzger and Mary Ruth Hope.

Special guests were Mrs. James Farquhar, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. B.D. Townsend and Ester Titworth, mother and grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in Trinity Church.

LISA SNEDEGAR

Lisa Snedegar, bride-elect of Benny Leonard, was honored with a shower Sunday in Asbury United Methodist Church. There were 10 co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. A.B. Leonard, Mrs. Carl Shafj and Mrs. Robert Leonard, grandmothers and mother of the future bridegroom, and Mrs. J.B. Snedegar, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married June 23 in Beacon Heights Baptist Church.

GALE TUCKEE

Gale Tuckee, bride-elect of Dale Latimer was honored with a shower Friday in the home of Mrs. Buck Clark.

Special guests were Mrs. James Tuckee, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Loyd Latimer and Mrs. David Rowlett, mother and sister of the future bridegroom.

LISA KNIGHT

Lisa Knight, bride-elect of Guy Davis, was honored with a party Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Nix.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Knight parents of the bride-elect and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis, parents of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married June 3 in United Methodist Church.

SHELLEY JENNINGS

Shelley Jennings, bride-elect of Kenneth Hamilton, was honored with a shower Tuesday in the home of Cindy Andy. Co-hostess was Jo Ann Winford.

Special guests were Dianna Jennings and Evelyn Scott, mother and grandmother of the bride-elect, and Shirley Hamilton, mother of the future bridegroom. The couple plans to be married June 17 in Calvary Baptist Church.

PATTI MELTON

Patti Melton, bride-elect of Eddie Ryburn, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the Women's Club. Co-hostesses were Nelta Moore and Joyce Kahlich.

Special guests were Mrs. Doug Ryburn, mother of the future bridegroom and Billie Melton, mother of the bride-elect.

VICKIE BROSCH

Vickie Brosch, bride-elect of James Simonton, was honored with a party Friday in the home of Judy Har. Co-hostess was Marlene Simek.

Special guest was Mrs. Louis Brosch, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married May 20 in Christ the King Church.



PRETTY PETTICOATS — Petticoats make big fashion news this year, and this dress is sure to fit the bill. Layers of petticoats add a soft, feminine touch. A camisole in light cotton blend accented with lace completes the look.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Can you help us get the message across to our 17-year-old daughter that it is in extremely poor taste for young people to put on a show of affection in public? I refer to the disgusting manner in which a girl will hang on a boy and let him put his hands all over her. Our daughter walks down the street with her arm around her boyfriend's waist and vice versa. And when they drive together in an automobile, she practically sits on his lap!

Our daughter says she sees nothing wrong with it. Maybe you can tell her. We can't.

MINNESOTA MOM

Dear Mom: Hello, young lovers (wherever you are), and for the older ones, too. All the world may love a lover, but he



SASSY SILKS — Light and loose silk completes the look of this pant ensemble. Layers of contrasting shades of silk jackets and vests give a soft look to the menswear fashions.

doesn't have to act out his role in public. A boy who respects a girl will keep his hands off her in public, and a girl who respects herself will make sure he does.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl and my problem is my mother. She won't let me have anyone over to the house unless it's in perfect order because she's afraid the kids might go home and tell their mothers that she is a poor housekeeper.

Abby, this is silly, because kids couldn't care less how the house looks. I know I don't pay any attention to the housekeeping when I'm visiting at someone's house. And even if I did notice that a place was a mess, I sure wouldn't go home and tell my mother.

Please put this in your column. My mother never misses it. Thank you.

SANDY

Dear Sandy: I never give advice to one who hasn't asked for it, but in your case, I'll make an exception and address this to your mother.

There is nothing more reassuring to a mother than always knowing where her daughter is — and with whom. You can insure this feeling by making your daughter's friends welcome in your home anytime. Youngsters take little notice of "housekeeping." In fact, the "perfect" house is not nearly as inviting as the one that looks "lived in."

DEAR ABBY: We have a real problem in our neighborhood. Every morning at 3, our neighbor woman wakes up the entire neighborhood. She is a nurse and has to be at work at 4 a.m., so she leaves her house at 3. When she backs out of her garage, she honks her horn. Then her husband, who is a doctor, waves to her from the window. She honks again, waves back to him and drives off.

This is terribly annoying to everyone, Abby, but these neighbors are such lovely people, we hate to mention it. If you print this, perhaps they will take the hint. I know they read your column.

JANGLED NERVES

Dear Nerves: All right, I've done my part. If you get any more honking from Florence Nightingale, call her husband and ask him to give you something for your nerves.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Falsified Research On Aging Revealed

By GHITA LEVINE
Women's News Service

Well-publicized scientific reports along with many books, films and a cover article in the National Geographic — that inhabitants of a South American region lived to be 120 years of more, and remained healthy and vigorous, turn out to be false.

"The embarrassing admission was made a few days ago by a professor who attained worldwide renown for such studies, at a meeting co-sponsored by the National Institute of Aging and the Fogarty International Center. The two-day meeting, held at the NIA, was called the International Workshop on the Longevity Population of Vilcabamba.

The professor of medicine, Dr. Alexander Leaf, told some 30 scientists, researchers and film makers who had studied and reported on the alleged phenomenon that his and their work was based on false assumptions.

Among the international participants at the two-day meeting was Dr. Marcelo Moreano, a minister of health from Ecuador, Dr. F. Bourliere of the National Institute of Health in Paris, Dr. Taisaku Katsura from Tokyo and several cardiologists and gerontologists from Florence and Rome. All had been involved in studies of the area.

Instead of a large number of people well over 100 years old, Dr. Leaf said, "we learned there are no centenarians there."

The revelations, until now a closely guarded secret, stunned the gathering. All in some way had been connected with exploring the alleged phenomenon of the incredibly long lives of the inhabitants of Vilcabamba, the Andean village in Ecuador, one of three areas that attracted attention about five years ago.

The retraction of what had recently passed for scientific fact was triggered by two American scholars who had visited Vilcabamba in 1974, 1976 and as recently as late February. One was Dr. Richard Mazess, professor of radiology at the University of Wisconsin, who was puzzled by the villagers' bone quality; the other was Sylvia Helen Forman, an anthropologist from the University of California.

It was Dr. Mazess' scepticism and Dr. Forman's careful review of the old handwritten documents in the church registry that revealed the errors. The names and birthdates were indeed recorded but they belonged to the parents and grandparents of these old Ecuadorians, not to the elderly men and women living there.

The names were used over and over again, Dr. Forman realized. Previous researchers, however, having found written confirmation of the people's names, had assumed the original birthdates applied to.

Contrary to claims of numerous centenarians in the small section known as Vilcabamba, now there were none. "The oldest man was born in 1881, and there's nothing unusual about that," Dr. Leaf said.

Dr. Leaf said he and others had been misled by the high proportion of elderly living in the village. It turned out, he said, that the young people had left to

seek work in other areas and that older people, left behind by the migration of their children, had moved to that area.

A similar discrepancy is assumed true in claims of longevity in the other regions as well. "We chose Vilcabamba because at least there is a possibility to find the truth out," said Dr. Leaf. In the U.S.S.R. and Afghanistan, government officials would hamper the work, he added.

National attention of the presumed longevity among primitive people appeared first as a 28-page cover story by Dr. Leaf in the January 1973 issue of the National Geographic. The headline read, "A Scientist Visits Some of the World's Oldest People: Every Day is a Gift When You are Over 100."

There were color photographs of Khafaf Lasuria, identified as more than 130 years old, Miguel Carpio, said to be one of Vilcabamba's patriarchs at age 123 and Gabriel Chapnian, carrying a pail of potatoes up a hill at 117.

In the meantime, Vilcabamba has irrevocably changed. Since the early 1970's when Dr. Leaf toured the three regions, and especially since his findings were published in the National Geographic magazine, streams of curious "scientists" have invaded the tiny village — documenting the food and vegetation, measuring heartbeats, taping interviews with the oldest residents, photographing incessantly, even filming their funerals.

A hotel has been built, modern plumbing and sewage is planned, buses and jeeps rattle down the sandy paths and the natural, normal life-style of the village has been disrupted. While village women

found their laundry on the river rocks, Italian, French and Japanese film crews scour the valley in search of new centenarian story angles.

The Ecuadorian government, happy with the international acclaim but dismayed over the risk of accommodating large numbers of foreigners in primitive conditions, announced on February 28 that it was forming a commission to regulate and coordinate future research activity.

A new section of land south of Vilcabamba, apparently equally as primitive, will be designated as new territory for research, and all investigations must be approved.

Meanwhile, the lessons spread by studies of these "long-living" villagers have already been devoured. Their rugged terrain and their simple diet has led gerontologists to claim that vigorous daily exercise, a reduced intake of foods and a high altitude were ingredients for longevity.

But now all this must be discarded as unfounded and perhaps untrue. A pity people hadn't followed some intuitions. Dr. Leaf's confidence in the importance of a low-animal-fat, low-calorie diet was witnessed in the other regions was originally shaken by considerable portions of food, wine and vodka he saw consumed in the Soviet Caucasus region.

And the dissident Soviet scientist Zhores Medvedev, on his visit to the United States five years ago, said that claims of longevity in Georgia, in the Russian Caucasus, was just propaganda.

Satirist Turns Hobby Into Career

NEW YORK (UPI) — Claire Bretecher looks like she belongs in front of a camera instead of behind a drawing board. But the fine-boned blonde with long bangs over blue eyes is a moderate feminist and one of France's leading satirists.

The cartoon and the comic strip is her métier, the Paris leftist weekly "Le Nouvel Observateur," her medium.

Mrs. Bretecher has turned a childhood love of the "funnies" into a profitable career. She started drawing at age 5, but it wasn't until she was 27, after a long period of knocking on doors for odd jobs, that she realized she could make a living from her art.

Today, 10 years later, her popular comic strip "Les Frustres" (The Frustrated Ones) appears weekly in "Le Nouvel Observateur," and once or twice a year she puts out an album of cartoons. Her books have been published in Italy, Germany, Yugoslavia, the Netherlands, Switzerland and Belgium.

Her cartoons have appeared in Ms. magazine and Esquire, and now the first English edition featuring a collection of her work, entitled "National Lampoon Presents Claire Bretecher," has just been published. It is a collection of her most famous comic strips and cartoons reflecting middleclass life, with particular emphasis on married life, jobs and relationships.

Mrs. Bretecher, who has been praised for presenting "a hilarious, savage view of modern life," was in New York at the beginning of a promotional tour which will take her to Toronto, Washington, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The first comic strip she did for "Le Nouvel Observateur" is in the book. It depicts a modern mother pacifying an overindulgent son. Other strips in the collection lampoon intellectuals, the avant-garde, male chauvinism, feminism, class structure — in short all the foibles and vanities of her own generation.

"I don't think my generation is the most interesting," Mrs. Bretecher said in an interview, "but it is mine. I don't know anything about people around 20."

Among her targets is psychotherapy. When asked if she had ever been in analysis, she said no but added that she had "read a lot of books on that subject, and I was very interested and now I am completely convinced that it is a lot of rubbish. And so it can be used for comics."

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Clip 'n' Cook

BAKED COCONUT CUSTARD

1/2 cup fresh coconut milk
1/2 cup grated fresh coconut
4 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/8 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups milk

Pierce eyes of coconut and drain milk into measuring cup. Reserve. Place coconut in a 350 degree oven for 15 minutes. Remove from oven. Crack shell with hammer and remove meat. Peel brown outer rind with vegetable peeler and grate coconut meat. Beat eggs until light and lemon colored. Add sugar and salt and beat until thick. Gradually add coconut milk and stir. Pour into 6 buttered custard cups or 1 quart baking dish. Sprinkle grated coconut over top. Place in pan of water and bake in 325 degree oven 45 minutes for individual cups or one and one-fourth to one and one-half hours for large dish, until a knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm or chilled. Makes 6 servings

16.99

5-15

5-14

Reese Pledges To Work Against Forced Busing

Jim Reese urged a local anti-busing group Monday to register their protest of court-ordered school integration loudly but peaceably — in part, by electing him to Congress.

The Odessa ex-mayor, who faces George Bush in a June 3 runoff for the Republican Party's congressional nomination, vowed to work for federal legislation that would prohibit "forced busing" to integrate public schools.

For the immediate future, Reese told We the People, "We have no choice. We should not do anything but obey the law. I do not believe people ought to break the law."

"But I do believe that when people do not like an unfair law, the law ought to be changed."

There are two ways to do that, Reese said.

One is to adopt a constitutional amendment. But that route would take eight to nine years, Reese estimated.

Rather, he favors passage of the "McDonald School Bill," a resolution introduced by U.S. Rep. Larry P. McDonald of Georgia to override busing ordered by federal courts.

"Congress has not been living up to its responsibility," Reese said. Lawmakers, he added, have all owed the courts to legislate. He promised to support "congres-

sional action to delineate the authority of the courts" to prohibit busing for school integration.

An estimated 100 persons gathered to hear Reese address We the People, an organization formed primarily over concerns about the integration plan the Lubbock Independent School District has been told to implement next year.

The district's plan would require busing about 2,000 elementary children and several hundred secondary students a day.

We the People said the plan would cost millions of dollars, resulting in higher taxes. The group said the plan would waste fuel and result in destruction of the neighborhood school concept.

"We are losing our right to make our own decision here," Reese said. "The bureaucrats are covering us up."

He said court-ordered busing is a "bankrupt idea for social engineering. Forced busing simply does not improve the quality of education."

Reese added: "I don't think people ought to be told where they have to send their children to school." He said he supports freedom of choice and neighborhood schools.

We the People said it has undertaken a letter-writing campaign to promote action at the federal level. The group also is circulating petitions locally asking the school board to take a vote on the integration plan and on any tax increase deemed necessary to implement the plan.

Several members of the group said they may hire lawyers to attempt to fight the integration plan, but Reese said such efforts probably won't do any good.

"I wish I could tell you there's something you could do to be effective. But I do not see any immediate way around it (busing)," he said.

Still, Reese urged the organization to circulate the petitions and write letters to let their public officials know their feelings.

Reese noted that Midland schools are under their second year of court-ordered integration. "I don't know anybody that pleased with it. They (the government) just pick off one city at a time because they know if they tried to take us all at once, they couldn't do it."

Bush is scheduled to speak to We the People May 25 at 7 p.m. in the Hodges Community Center.



TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE — When the smoke cleared Monday at a garage fire on Tucson's southwest side, firemen found a faucet pouring water on the burned rubble. They speculated falling debris turned the faucet on. The garage was destroyed. (AP Laserphoto)

Transit Board Delays Local Bus Request

The Transit Advisory Board postponed by informal consensus Monday consideration of a request to alter a bus route near the Coronado Apartments.

Board members informally shelved Dr. Lester Payne's request for bus service to the apartments at 1017 E. 29th St. after agreeing they do not have enough information to evaluate it properly.

Dr. Payne, who is co-owner of the 200-unit complex, told the board that his tenants will rely on bus service. Currently the nearest route stops about three blocks short of the complex.

Without the service, he said, the complex will not develop properly and will remain a slum. If he doesn't get the "adequate bus service," he said, "I lose money, you keep a blighted area."

"It's as simple as that," he added.

The board, however, indicated the situation is more complex. Staff members said the nearest route's schedule already is dangerously tight. Safety would be a significant factor if the buses had to increase speed to keep the schedule, said Ernie Prenevost of Lubbock Transit Corp. And if the buses ran overtime, the system would lose its credibility with the public, Prenevost added.

Transit coordinator John Wilson added his reservations about the request, saying he recommends no immediate changes in the route.

By consensus, the board requested a staff survey of probable usage on the extension and of alternate scheduling and routes.

Nursing School

(Continued From Page One)

medical patients and another for surgical patients.

Bosworth also hopes to open the first beds in the pediatric intensive care unit. The opening of the additional beds will require more staffing, and at the same time, the hospital must hire more nurses for the neonatal intensive care unit, which has been over capacity, Bosworth said.

In other business Monday, the hospital district board voted to spend about \$32,000 to change the chassis on three Emergency Medical Service ambulances. And the board authorized the staff to seek bids on about \$1 million worth of additional equipment.

Also, the board approved an amendment in its agreement with Texas Tech, the district's partner in the hospital. Under the amendment, the district would bill patients for services that now are billed by Tech.

The amendment still must be approved by university regents.

Laredo Police

(Continued From Page One)

her on a daily basis."

The letter from Martinez to Weeks also claims Pena threatened one of the customs officers.

"Down here you may be the boss, but out there (pointing toward town), I'm going to get you," he reportedly said.

Martinez letter said Pena "kept walking in front of the entry way" where the customs officer worked.

An employee at the store where Pena was said to have taken the cigarettes told the investigators he had heard Pena tell customers, "I'm going to take mine."

No charges were filed against Pena.

In January of this year he was again investigated and suspended for 30 days after he admitted concealing cigarettes purchased on the Mexican side.

Again, no charges were filed. Davila said it was his decision not to pursue the case. The federal prosecutor said he felt the potential penalty (10 years and a \$5,000 fine) was too harsh.

"When he came on, he saw some senior officers doing basically the same thing. A young officer becomes more susceptible to this sort of thing when he sees senior officers doing it," he said.

Davila also said he had heard that city officials did not co-operate in the 1976 investigation.

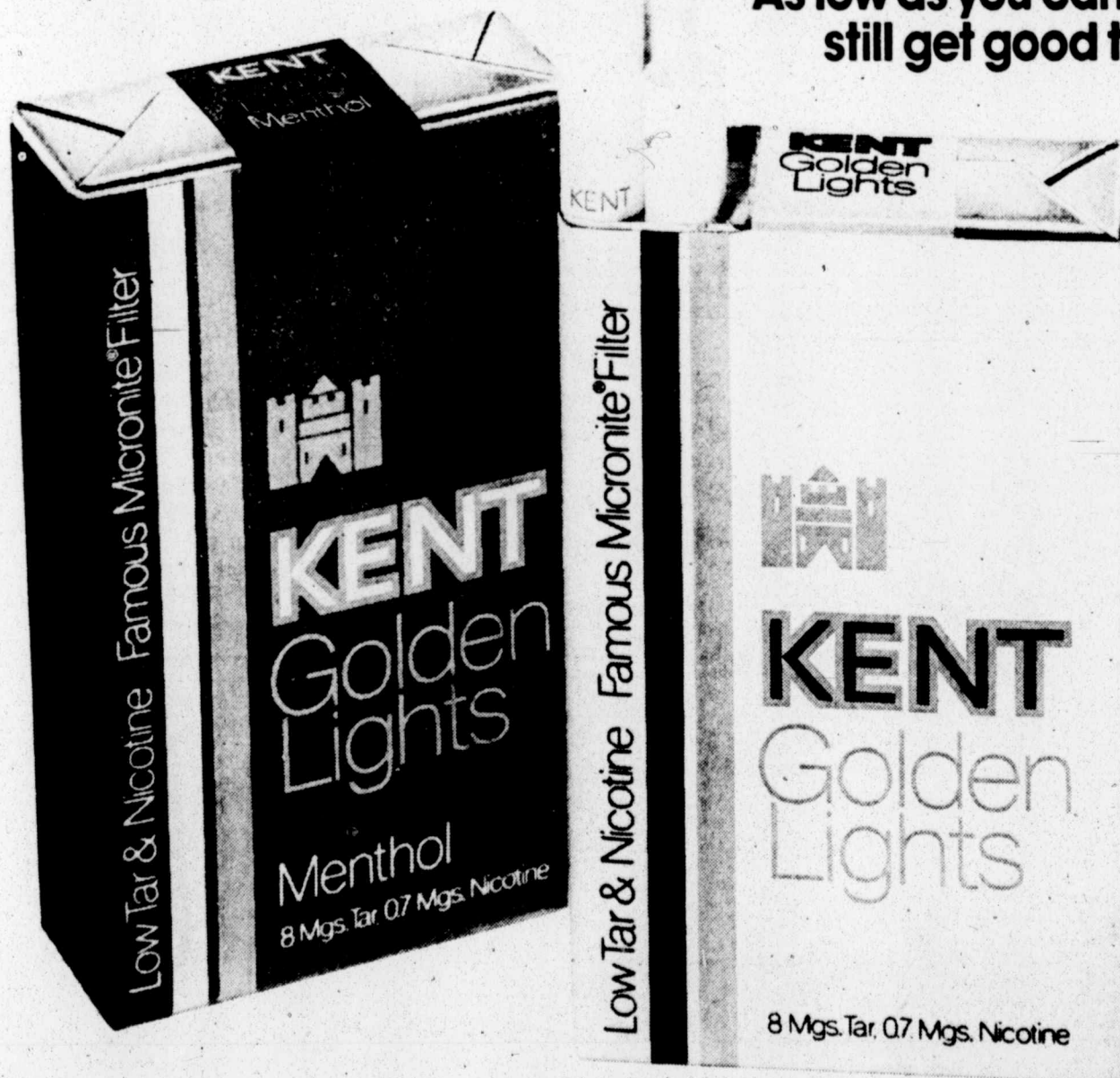
"That bolsters the concept with some of the officers that it's okay," he said.

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17. Miscellaneous Services

4. Fran., Dist., Invest.
LAUNDROMAT, West Lubbock, 176, 20 machines, 10 dryers, 1973. 792-5229.

5. Lost and Found
FOUND Black and brown puppy with black and white answers. 795-3166, 792-9047.

6. Real Estate for Sale
24. Income Property
25. Business Property
26. Lots
27. Acreage

7. Automobiles
90. Automobiles
91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters

8. Classified Advertisements
12 WORD MINIMUM
1 day, per word 21c
2 days, per word 27c
3 days, per word 34c
4 days, per word 41c
5 days, per word 48c
6 days, per word 55c
7 days, per word 62c
10 days, per word 86c
15 days, per word 1.26
30 days, per word 2.19

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

Business and Financial
8. Fran., Dist., Invest.
LAUNDROMAT, West Lubbock, 176, 20 machines, 10 dryers, 1973. 792-5229.

15. Building Services
PLUMBING, heating, air-conditioning, carpentry, electric service, etc. Free estimates. 765-7589.

16. Building Materials
CONCRETE block work, fences, garages, storm shelters, etc. 792-2094.

17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Woman's Column
20. Child Care-Baby Sitting

18. Investment Services
11. Investments
LOT 202, self-service car wash. Consider land, lease, sale, joint venture. 763-7376.

19. Business For Sale
ELECTRONIC Repair Business. Reply Box 30 Lubbock, AJ, 79408.

20. Classified Advertisements
12 WORD MINIMUM
1 day, per word 21c
2 days, per word 27c
3 days, per word 34c
4 days, per word 41c
5 days, per word 48c
6 days, per word 55c
7 days, per word 62c
10 days, per word 86c
15 days, per word 1.26
30 days, per word 2.19

15. Building Services
PAPERHANGING - Painting, All types, over 35 years experience. 765-7589.

H&H TILE & FORMICA
Ceramic Tile, Marble Tops, Bath Kitchen Remodeling. FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE. Call 799-5372.

PLUMBING, heating, air-conditioning, carpentry, electric service, etc. Free estimates. 765-7589.

CONCRETE block work, fences, garages, storm shelters, etc. 792-2094.

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CONCRETE block work, fences, garages, storm shelters, etc. 792-2094.

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30 days, per word 2.19

BATH TUB REFINISHING IN THE HOME
GNU TUBS of the Southwest 765-8017

El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave. "O"
Call 763-0404

16. Building Materials
CONCRETE block work, fences, garages, storm shelters, etc. 792-2094.

17. Miscellaneous Services
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3 days, per word 34c
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5 days, per word 48c
6 days, per word 55c
7 days, per word 62c
10 days, per word 86c
15 days, per word 1.26
30 days, per word 2.19

STEEL
BAM-SPM, Mon. thru Fri. 8 A.M. - 12 P.M. Sat.
Lubbock Steel & Supply

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
240' White Self Sealers 15.99
245' White T Locks 18.99

24. Income Property
25. Business Property
26. Lots
27. Acreage

28. Automobiles
90. Automobiles
91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters

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32. Classified Advertisements
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7 days, per word 62c
10 days, per word 86c
15 days, per word 1.26
30 days, per word 2.19

Business Services
16. Building Materials
TONGUE & Groove House logs...
USED CASEMENT WINDOW UNITS
\$9.95 each JACK WELCH LUMBER CO.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
SHREDDING—plowing, small acreage...
TEXAS TURF 10
Sales & Spraying
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE & TURF FARM

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
STUDENT yardwork/hauling, tree...
24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
20 years experience in Furniture, Appliances, and Office Moving.

Business Services
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
WILL Babysit 2 or 3 children in my home...
22. Of Interest Male
Fee Paid Night Shift Supervisor...
Key Personnel Consultants

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
INSULATORS needed, batt & blow...
22. Of Interest Male
ESTABLISHED route in Lubbock...
22. Of Interest Male
OFFSET PRESSMAN
Experienced small offset pressman...
Call Tom Somers 762-8611

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
SHEETROCKERS
Tape & bedders
Need Now
Nights 792-4102

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
for experienced salespeople...
Highland Interiors, 4015 34th, 792-2144, for appointment.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
PLUMBERS EXPERIENCED HELPERS
New Construction & Repair
GIBSON PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR
5279 34th 795-6461

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
TIRE SERVICE MAN
Experience in truck tire and loader tire maintenance...
WAYNE MUSE TIRE CO.
2901 AVE. H, LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WELDERS WANTED NIGHT SHIFT
4 Day work week
●Shift Premium
●Company Benefits
Apply in Person MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 8:30-5:30 BUSH HOG HUSKY Industrial Area Lubbock International Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Employment
23. Of Interest Male
WANTED SHOP HELPERS
High school graduate preferred
Apply at 2705 Ave. H

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
CACTUS, Yuccas, baggers, sofas...
NEW yard installation, Test, tree...
EXPERIENCE Yardwork specializing in mowing, edging and...
EXPERIENCED ROTILLING for lawns and gardens through the summer 797-4033

Business Services
GLASS TOP Wagon Wheel Patio Tables
Call 797-6056

Business Services
18. Personal Serv's
MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married couples...
22. Of Interest Male
POSITIONS now available in parts and assembly...
22. Of Interest Male
NEED experienced heating and air conditioning...
WANTED
Experienced plumbing, heating & air conditioning...
PAYLESS PLUMBING 792-4896

Business Services
19. Woman's Column
WHEN you need alterations, call...
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
BABYSITTING in my home...
22. Of Interest Male
NEED experienced heating and air conditioning...
WANTED
Experienced plumbing, heating & air conditioning...
PAYLESS PLUMBING 792-4896

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
5 day week, Monday-Friday
Liberal Vacation Schedule, up to 3 Weeks
Six Paid Holidays
Employee Credit Union
●Retirement Plan
●Hospitalization
●Apply in Person 505 E. 50th

Business Services
WANTED SHOP HELPERS
High school graduate preferred
Apply at 2705 Ave. H

Business Services
WELDER WANTED NIGHT SHIFT
4 Day work week
●Shift Premium
●Company Benefits
Apply in Person MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 8:30-5:30 BUSH HOG HUSKY Industrial Area Lubbock International Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Business Services
WANTED SHOP FOREMAN-DISPATCHER
Good company benefits and retirement plan.
APPLY IN PERSON MIKE KELLY UNIVERSITY DODGE 7007 University

Business Services
NEEDED EXPERIENCED SHOP FOREMAN
New Facilities ● Excellent Compensation
Excellent Work Conditions ● Excellent Fringe Benefits
Contact: Gregg Boyd Service Dept. 747-3211 MODERN CHEVROLET

Business Services
WANTED: SERVICE MANAGER
for high-volume Case Power & Equipment dealership...
806-872-5861

Business Services
WANTED: MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Graduate with no experience. Will train in following: Overall vehicle systems of earth moving machinery...
Apply JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO. 1802 East 50th 8-5 Monday-Friday

Business Services
HYDRO MULCHING
TEX TURF SPRIGGING and FEEDING HAND SPRIGGING, ROTO TILLING AND LEVELING AVAILABLE.
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE AND TURF FARM
4107 E. 4TH, LUBBOCK 744-0829

Business Services
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
BABYSITTING in my home...
22. Of Interest Male
NEED experienced heating and air conditioning...
WANTED
Experienced plumbing, heating & air conditioning...
PAYLESS PLUMBING 792-4896

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
5 day week, Monday-Friday
Liberal Vacation Schedule, up to 3 Weeks
Six Paid Holidays
Employee Credit Union
●Retirement Plan
●Hospitalization
●Apply in Person 505 E. 50th

Business Services
WANTED SHOP HELPERS
High school graduate preferred
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Business Services
WELDER WANTED NIGHT SHIFT
4 Day work week
●Shift Premium
●Company Benefits
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INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH.....
Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In the Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for
ONLY 8 C PER WORD
EXAMPLE:
12 Word ad in 7 Days @ 63¢ per word = 7.56
Run in Update @ .08¢ per word = .96
Total 8.52
Update Reaches 51,000 Homes in The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

Business Services
WANTED SHOP HELPERS
High school graduate preferred
Apply at 2705 Ave. H

Business Services
WELDER WANTED NIGHT SHIFT
4 Day work week
●Shift Premium
●Company Benefits
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for high-volume Case Power & Equipment dealership...
806-872-5861

25. Agents—Sales Rep. SALES Persons needed. Small progressive real estate office. Elison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

REALTORS We will pay you The highest commission in town to sell our large inventory of new homes...

IF YOU HAVE NEVER SOLD BEFORE You can earn up to \$200-\$300 per week to start...

CAREER GROWTH Opportunity for qualified person who has a need for \$1000-\$1500 per month...

SALES REPRESENTATIVES A leader in the home furnishing market has an immediate opening...

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR 7020 WAKE FOREST DALLAS, TX 75214

WE NEED 3 FULLTIME REAL ESTATE AGENTS After you pass the state test...

STUCK IN THE REAL ESTATE RUT? It can happen to the best of us. If you feel that your talents are not being appreciated...

LOOK TO LANDMARK COME GROW WITH US LANDMARK is expanding again and needs your help.

WE OFFER Comprehensive training program. Highest commissions. Extensive advertising. New home inventory.

COME GROW WITH US LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY OF HOMES 799-5032

IF You are not afraid of earning \$600 up per week and would like a solid marketing program...

OR If you have a crew of agents with the above qualifications and you personally want to make \$1,000 up per week.

CALL MR. KIRK or MR. WALKER 797-8439

We are independent general agents for a number of life and A&H Companies. Some travel.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. WE NEED 3 FULLTIME REAL ESTATE AGENTS After you pass the state test...

29. Schools FINISH High School at Home—Tulahoma. For free brochure, call American School, toll free 1-800-421-8218.

31. Child Nursery PATTY-CAKE Nursery, open 8:30am-5pm. Monday-Friday. Hot lunches 1:30-2:30pm.

34. Sports Equipment SOUTH Plains Gun Club now offering Tuesday night and weekend target shooting.

35. Boats & Motors SUMMER hours at Furr Marine 8:00-7:00 Monday-Saturday.

36. Boats & Motors FOR SALE 1974 Avenger, 16' one mile outside of Loop 289 on Buffalo Lake Road.

37. Boats & Motors SAULBOAT 18' Y-Fiber. With sail, 100 hp outboard motor.

38. Boats & Motors THE Best of Bass Boats. Cajun & Kingfisher are at Furr Marine.

39. Boats & Motors 1966 40' Stardust Cruiser. Motor, trailer, extra motor.

40. Boats & Motors 1974 CADD boat. Like new 1977 Johnson 55HP motor.

41. Boats & Motors WHITE house Boat 40hp Mercury motor. 17'10" length.

42. Boats & Motors 15' GLASTON 75 hp Johnson. 15' Larson 85 hp Mercury.

43. Boats & Motors 15' LARSON Boat 850 Mercury motor. Dilly trailer.

44. Boats & Motors 18' LARSON 90 Horse Johnson motor. For sale cheap.

45. Boats & Motors FOR SALE 1977 Arrowpoint Cheak Inboard-outboard. New condition.

46. Boats & Motors OPEN SUNDAY 1PM-5PM Last month's Pre-Summer discount program.

47. Boats & Motors MAY SPECIALS USED '74 18 ft Glassmaster. I/O OMC tandem trailer.

48. Boats & Motors MUST sell '77 Taylor JET, 17' New. 454 Chevrolet.

49. Boats & Motors 14' FIBERGLASS Texas Maid. 40HP. electric start.

50. Boats & Motors WET suits, steelsuits, vest, short sleeved and full length suits.

51. Boats & Motors 37. Hunting Leases 14' CAT Sailboat. 797-3752.

52. Boats & Motors 38. Trailers-Campers PICKUP covers, long wide and short.

NEW 1978 Superior Motor Homes. 26 and 29 ft. Save over \$4000.

GMC Mini Home List \$20,250 LOADED! SALE \$18,400 CONTINENTAL MOTORS

Take 'em away! WILDERNESS & GOLDEN FALCON At Fabulous DISCOUNT PRICES

TRADE IN YOUR OLD TRAVEL TRAILER ON A BRAND NEW AIRSTREAM

LIMITED TIME ONLY! MAY 15, 1978

SEE US TODAY! ABBOTT TRAILER SALES 408 Ave. Q 763-4747

INTRODUCTORY OFFER ON CRUISE MASTER MINI MINI 1978 Chevy motorhome.

'14,950 BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 2101 Clevis Rd.

CADET SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY! COACHMEN CADETS 2-19 1/2' \$4500

THINKING OF A 5th WHEEL? Thinking of Quality Livability, Reliability & Value?

NU WA TRAVEL TRAILERS 4008 Clevis Road Littlefield Hwy 763-7971

38. Trailers-Campers LIKE NEW! A Holiday Vacationer 24' Travel Trailer.

1975 GMC Mini-motor home 18', self contained, power plant.

MIDAS No. 1 Selling Mini Country SQUIRE

COOK'S HITCH & WELDING SHOP 27 years experience installing load leveling hitches.

TRAILER SALES 1977 IMPALA 28' Travel Trailer. Immaculate. Lacquer. Evenings.

1977 AMPLEAF 5th Wheel Trailer. Complete. 1977 AMPLEAF 5th Wheel Trailer.

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38. Trailers-Campers PICKUP covers, long wide, short wide, metal. \$24 up and up.

NEW TRACTORS 4240 Quadrangle 4440 Quadrangle 4440 Power Shift 4440 Power Shift

USED MACHINERY 90 David Brown Diesel 941 Cse Lp. with cab.

TRACTORS 1430-Hiniker Cab w/HI. Air, AM-FM, Quad, 20.8 x 34-3 Outlets.

SCOTT TRACTOR CO. 6-Row JD double row planter.

ANTON FARM SUPPLY 10-30' Springtooth. \$1184 10-36' Springtooth. \$2142

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT HWY. 62-82 EAST LUBBOCK, TEXAS

ANTON FARM SUPPLY 10-30' Springtooth. \$1184 10-36' Springtooth. \$2142

BOYD REAY 652-3480 PAUL SCOTT 293-0019

SPECIAL SALE TYE PLANTERS See the new Tye Upright Bed Planter.

NOBLE TEMIK APPLICATORS \$55. A ROW BULK GARDEN Fertilizer

FLOURNOY IMPLEMENT 104th St. on So. Univ. 745-1425

USED EQUIPMENT NH 274 Engine Baler NH 274 Tire SP Baler

SAHARA IMMOBILIZATION 832-4510 NEW 5' gated pipe \$37.50

Our rear mounted box-type sprayer is a thing of the past...the new front mounted spray sickle is here!

Adams Farm Equipment Co. 806-762-2510 or 762-1876

NEW TRACTORS 4240 Quadrangle 4440 Quadrangle 4440 Power Shift 4440 Power Shift

USED TRACTORS 1977 4230 Power Shift 1973 4430 Quadrangle 1977 4300 Cab and Air

NEW EQUIPMENT New JD 71-plex planters New JD PA-80 planters

TRACTORS 1430-Hiniker Cab w/HI. Air, AM-FM, Quad, 20.8 x 34-3 Outlets.

SCOTT TRACTOR CO. 6-Row JD double row planter.

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42. Farm Equip. USED IHC BUSTER PLANTER USED 25-B JD PLANTERS USED 8-ROW JD PLANTERS

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON (806) 747-2626 NEW EQUIPMENT 18-Row P & W Sandtracers

44. Livestock "RABBITS for sale. Stock, pets, registered. Reasonable prices.

USED TRACTORS 3-200 Ford diesel - Choice 69-4520 JD weights-duals

S&S TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT 4 miles from Loop on Highway 102

C/MC Modern Builders NEW TRACTORS 4430 power shift 4440 power shift

USED TRACTORS 74 4430 Quad. loaded. 74 4430 Quad. loaded.

BRAY IMPLEMENT CO. Lamesa, Texas 79331 Day Phone 806-793-3492

HEAVY DUTY TOOL BAR CLAMPS & SHANKS Shanks built with high carbon

LORENZO MANUFACTURING COMPANY BOX 417 LORENZO, TEXAS 79343

TRACTORS 1948 4020 LP 1945 4020 LP 1980 Massey 1100 Massey

SPEED KINGS SPRING TOOTH HARROW One 34' with tires and cylinder.

TAILORED TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT POST, TEXAS 495-2833

EXCELLENT USED Tractors Rent or buy 4430. loaded, new rubber.

SEE THE COMPLETE LINE OF KUBOTA 4-WHEEL DRIVE DIESEL TRACTORS

WESTERN IMPLEMENT CO. 19th St. and Avenue C LUBBOCK, TEXAS

42. Farm Equip. JD 8-ROW buster planter. 10-30' Springtooth. \$1184

43. Feed, Seed VARIOUS varieties. Cause of sale. Aberrant after of FARMERS!

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Merchandise 42. Farm Equipment
JD BROW Buster planter with 1X10 inch press wheels, and dual gear...

Merchandise 43. Feed, Seed, Grain
VARIOUS varieties cotton seed for sale. Cause of sale, death. 28-5389...

Merchandise 44. Livestock
"RABBITS for sale" breeding stock, pure registered, hutchers, 8300...

Merchandise 45. Poultry
LAWN Care We can mow & edge your lawn. In Lubbock, Amarillo, Dalhart...

Merchandise 46. Miscellaneous
STAINLESS Steel Waterless Cookware Box never been opened. 8300...

Merchandise 47. Miscellaneous
Singer 12 Reprocessed Models Sewing Machines. All metal. 8300...

Merchandise 48. Garage Sales
ELECTRIC AIR FOR CASH. Bling, motors, air conditioning, plumbing, lawn mowers, TVs, cars, terms...

Merchandise 49. Furniture
WE PAY MORE For good used furniture and appliances. BAIN FURNITURE 1208 W. 4th...

Merchandise 50. Appliances
SERVICE washers, dryers, refrigerators, grills, specializations in Kenmore, and Whirlpool. 744...

Merchandise 51. TV—Radio—Stereo
ONE year old Teac rest-to-reel tape deck model A3300X, excellent shape, retail over \$1000...

Merchandise 52. Musical Instru.
JACK T'S Music World needs used pianos. Top prices paid. 783-0032.

Merchandise 53. Antiques
ANTIQUE Furniture restored, repaired, refinished. For free estimates, call 523-8821.

Merchandise 54. Pets
AKC REGISTERED, Siberian Husky puppies for sale. 806-895-4438.

Merchandise 55. Machinery & Tools
USED 200 AMP Lincoln welder, Plasma, Trailer. Call 743-1111.

Merchandise 56. Wanted Misc.
WANTED: refrigerated air unit for mobile home. 647-3368.

Merchandise 57. Office Mach. & Sup.
GOOD selection of office desks, chairs and filing cabinets. Bain Street. 743-1111.

Merchandise 58. Moving & Storage
MINI Storages—Down town area. 5100 units and up. 743-7236.

Merchandise 59. Antiques
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Merchandise 60. Pets
AKC REGISTERED, Irish Setters, 1 or 2 year olds. Call 743-1111.

Rentals 61. Bedrooms
SUGAR Shack, No lease bills. 5275 plus weekly. 21st & G. 747-7829.

Rentals 62. Unfurnished Houses
TWO bedroom duplex, \$40 weekly, \$40 deposit. 540 2nd St. 743-1111.

Rentals 63. Furnished Houses
NEAR Tech, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, \$180 per month. 743-1111.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts.
1 BEDROOM, Southwest Terrace, 743-1111.

Rentals 65. Bedrooms
SUGAR Shack, No lease bills. 5275 plus weekly. 21st & G. 747-7829.

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Rentals 68. Bedrooms
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Rentals 69. Bedrooms
SUGAR Shack, No lease bills. 5275 plus weekly. 21st & G. 747-7829.

Rentals 70. Bedrooms
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Century 21

BIG STATE REAL ESTATE 797-4381

NEW HOMES
4624 Harvard 3-2-2 325,950
4638 Harvard 3-2-2 36,450
ENERGY EFFICIENT
BEAUTIFUL COLORS
TRY FHA OR VA—
All brick, 3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath, living room, fireplace, septic, mobile hook-up, near Hurlwood 323,000.
NO CITY TAXES Cozy 2 bdrm. home in country situated on 2 1/2 acre lot. Privacy yet close to shopping. SW of New Deal.
FOR THE PARTICULAR CLIENT! Do you need a rural school? We have a new duplex to go with it plus will work a trade.

NATIONWIDE RELOCATION SERVICE

Nancy Kennedy	797-2086	LaVonne Peak	797-0454
Kathy O'Leary	797-3880	Mildred Hackney	797-2399
Alice Barakat	797-2124	Jim Hartburn	797-2399
Carter Robinson	827-0468	Connie Watson	747-1942
Kay Kerr	797-4370	Charles Wynn	797-2513
Jim Fritzer	746-5429	Roger Battistoni	743-4570
John Walter, Mgr.	797-8223		5-13

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

RED CARPET HENNING and CO. REALTORS
3812 34th
Evening Phone Service 797-0461

RIDE, RIDE, RIDE 10 acres, perfect for horse lovers. Well, septic, mobile hook-up, near Hurlwood 323,000.
NO CITY TAXES Cozy 2 bdrm. home in country situated on 2 1/2 acre lot. Privacy yet close to shopping. SW of New Deal.
FOR THE PARTICULAR CLIENT! Do you need a rural school? We have a new duplex to go with it plus will work a trade.

Lewis Dunn	745-1254	Ruth Ann Mels	797-6586
Mac Bell Boone	797-5588	Darlene Hennig	746-4253
E.B. Stoen	897-2347	Harce Robertson	797-2231
Marlin Hennig, Broker	746-4253		

Each Red Carpet Office is Independently Owned & Operated 5-13

Ellison FOR & Scott SALE REALTORS MLS 793-2575

2400 Sq. Ft. Commercial bldg. Shallowater 10 ACRES + 4 houses in Station, sell together or separate.
4th STREET West 1-2 A, 2 BR

3 BR in Wellford reduced. EXCEPTIONALLY nice 42' x 24' insulated master, garden space Coronado.

INVESTMENT property, 2 houses, 3 bdr, owner carry NEAR TECH, furnished, 2 bed 1 bed apartment

J BEDROOM with F.H.A. VA 3 BEDROOM, owner will carry small down.

GARDEN UP, advantages of country, conveniences of town, house and 2 lots.

Dora Lawrence	797-1489
Mary Ellison	797-2314
Kathy Scott	797-1464
Linda Davis	797-1190
Jim McQueen	797-1810
Lee Tatham	797-1880
V.V. Scott	797-1464
Henry Ellison	745-2314

BEST PLACE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

AMERICAN STATE BANK
Member FDIC

ASK FOR DONNA EATON AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS RES. 797-0469 OFF. 797-4251 4518 50th

WEST WIND 3-2-2, garage door opener, garden room, large workshop in back w/ stove, phone, P.A. system.

3-2-2, Large kitchen w/ waring bar, walk-in closets, ref., fireplace.

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311

8217 FREMONT 3-2 den Entrance \$37,500
8104 UVALDE 3BR, 2 Bath, Super Sharp \$43,250
3412 96th - New, 3 1/2 Bath, Master \$84,950 5-13

NELLIE MCENTIRE REALTORS

3403 73rd St. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m. 792-4482

3br/2bms, 2 bath, marble top vanities, Large living-den with Fire Pl and Book Shelves, lovely kitchen, built by Norman Hargis. Professionally landscaped by Tom's Tree Pl. Come See.

BREATHE FRESH AIR

One of a few available in Lake Ransom Canyon. Children picked up at door and delivered. Roosevelt School 4 bdr/2m, 2 bath, Large living-den, Super kitchen with lots of cabinets & big eating area, office and storage room. Transferred owner.

PEGGY ANDERSON 797-0337 MARIE JOHNSON 797-0901
NELLIE MCENTIRE BROKER 792-4318
Member of Multiple Listing Service 5-13

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE 799-3614

3008 34th St.

7003 52nd... Roomy... 3-2-2... Neat, Nice Yard	\$52,500
4422 58th... New On Market... 3-2-2... 1875 sq. ft.	\$44,950
5508 1st Place... \$7,200 Equity, No Qual. Pmts \$363	\$43,100
8211 Hartford... Immediate Possession... 3-2-2, Sharp	\$33,450
6046 Ave. W... Large 4-2-2, Sep. Living, Nice	\$55,250
8211 Geneva... Fireplace, 3-2-2, Financing Available	\$38,500
4707 43rd... 3-1-1-2-1, Could Be 4BR or Den	\$33,000
5513 44th... 1574 sq. ft., 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath	\$32,950
2813 28th... 3-2-1, Den, Nice Yard	\$38,500

Chalet 797-9099

NEW IN QUAKER HEIGHTS, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, 374,000

2212 50th 3 bedroom owner financed close to Tech

CASH FLOW IS GOOD with rental in rear, \$2,950.00

UNDER \$40,000 Low no. city, 3 bedroom in Melrose

OWNER TRANSFERRED Near 3-2-2 Huge den, nice landscaping, low no. city

Patty Sneed 799-1823
Christi Purcell 797-7647
Marion Washburn 797-5525
Charlene Patterson 797-5594
Dianne Berryhill 797-5594
Monty German 799-5014

Johnny GAMBLE REALTORS 797-6537

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5:00 P.M.

4811 42nd Street 4 1/2 with "Hollywood Bath" Sharp \$47,950
3513 95th Street 4 1/2 w/ Formal Dining, Earth Tones \$74,950
1404 90th Street 3 1/2 & Basement, Exceptionally Large Lot \$79,950

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE Melrose Park So. 3 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, Gameroom with wet bar, Melonidier, gar. door openers & more. Call to see.

UNDER \$40,000 Established neighborhood, a large, lovely home, 3 BR, 2 Baths, 2 living areas. Lge. stg. bldg. at back. Call us on 503 8th St.

NEW, IN QUAKER HEIGHTS 4 BR, 3 Baths. Excellent floor plan and quality construction throughout. By Gerald Long. Priced at \$41,900.

A REAL CUSTIE! All Brick, 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, refrigerated air and a storm cellar. It's NICE and it's CLEAN! \$31,950

SEVERAL NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Francis Griss	795-8083	Dick Jackson	795-7229
Red Plamer	745-1131	Sales Manager	795-7229
Jean Campbell	797-4373	Johnny Gamble	797-1078
Jean Cannon	797-4305	Broker	797-1078

Harold Long - BUILDER - Gerald Long 5-13

PARKS REALTORS 5106 Slide Road 797-4489

"LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"

TWO bedroom home 10 acres west-west on 50th. Buy VA equity, and move in.

Nice lot near Pine Hills golf course, \$1200.

Pay a little... live a lot. Large 2 bedroom 2800 block on 33rd. Owner will finance.

Ortelle Jenkins 799-7037
Jerrine Parks 799-8779
Jeanne McFarland 799-4811 5-13

RICK CANUP REALTORS

\$43,950.00 Melrose Park South - 4 bedrooms - 3 baths - game room - custom touch of elegance - 3,009 sq. ft.

\$76,950.00 Raintree IV-8 months old - 3 bedrooms & study and gameroom - formal dining-full energy efficient-light and airy throughout-2,700 sq. ft.

\$44,950.00 Farran Estates - corner lot goes with this beautiful 3 bedroom - 2 bath - gameroom home. Extremely sharp and tons of extras. 2,500 sq. ft.

\$29,950.00 South Lubbock - low equity of \$4,750.00 and assume F.H.A. loan - 8 1/2 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, garage - built-ins - central heat - clean and sharp. 1,208 sq. ft.

\$23,950.00 South Lubbock-central heat and refrig. air-storm windows - clean and sharp 3-1-1 - built-ins - excellent home 1,007 sq. ft.

Closed on Sunday. Attend the Church of your choice 795-8443
Rick Canup, Broker
Brad Burns, Builder 5-13

Century 21 APRIL CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNER TOWN SOUTH REALTORS 3419 82nd SUITE A 792-2881 MLS

WE BUY HOUSES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

DEBBIE BOSLER	795-5184	GLORIA SWAN	797-7465
DOTTIE GARRETT	742-4852	DALE MCILROY	797-5945
GEORGE FORD	795-8405	SHERRI ROACH	797-0584
JEAN BOWLES	797-7791	GARY MILLS	793-5421
FREDDY DICKSON	792-8222	FRANCES ATKINSON	795-4756
RALPH EARNHART	744-6287	MARtha NAUL	797-6079
BOB DWORCZYK	R.B. TERRELL	AUBRY BISHOP	799-6079

Co-Owner (Commercial Dept.) Sales Manager
CARL SANDERS, BROKER 797-7460

Tommy Norman REALTORS

Near The Mall
3BR 1 1/2 bath separate living room den kitchen combination Table top bar central heat single garage corner lot \$31,900.

Buffalo Lakes
A year round home 2 BR carpeted stove air conditioner and upright piano carpet a very pretty view of the lake \$16,000.

East Lubbock
Carpeted 2 BR plumbed hobby or storage room-garage \$5,500.00 \$2,000.00 down owner carry balance.

Income Properties

- (1) Well maintained 2 BR duplex \$300.00 income \$18.00
- (2) Triplex 1501-22nd Street \$16,000 good potential

Acres
Near Lubbock, 2 BR house. 74 A \$1,100.00 per acre.

Office: 795-9514
Chloe Gibson 797-4247
Sandra Price 791-8483
Gerald McIlroy 745-2853
Mays Rackley 792-7474
Tommie Herman 799-2361 5-13

ENERGY SAVERS

OPEN DAILY

93rd & INDIANA

Temporary Sales Office
3 & 4 Bedrooms - \$44,950 & Up

SEE THE PROVEN METHOD OF SAVING ENERGY

REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385

7806 - Indiana Avenue

MELONIE GARDENS...Contemporary, 2-story, 4-3-2, Clearest ceiling, 2900 sq. ft.

LUXURY DUPLEX... Sky lights, open fltrs, great view. Super tax shelter: 4606 55th.

PLUSH... 6 mo. old, 3-2-2, F.P. Ref air, Potomac Park, low equity.

NEW HOMES...We have several new homes ranging in price from \$46,950 to \$89,500.

WOLFFORTH...Walk to Freshup schools, 3-2-2, nice gameroom w/ BBQ Sharp.

RAINTREE...Contemporary, sky lights, atrium, wet bar, low equity, 3-2-2.

LARGE FAMILY...Need 4 BR, 2 baths, \$33,950. Just redecorated. A good value. 5-13

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

3828 50th.

Nelson Parsons	795-2387
Theresa Woodin	797-8965
Theresa Woodin	797-5415
Sandra Nicholas	744-4783
Paula Summers	797-1374
Thea Henniger	799-1533
Jim Riddle, S. Mgr.	797-8951
Jim Turner, Broker	797-2179

8004 Ulica: 4-2-2, New 2350 Sq. Ft. \$64,900
3234 87th: 3-2-2, Potomac Park, 1734 Sq. Ft. \$44,950
3519 91st: 3-2-2, Just completed, 1808 Sq. Ft. \$50,950
5301 Louisville: Duplex, 3-2-1, 2-2-1 \$44,950
2606 74th Place: 3-2-2, Warm and Homey... \$49,950
Country Home: 2 Acres, Over 100 trees, 3232 Sq. Ft. \$95,000
3513 25th: 3-1-1, Very nice \$27,950
4408 39th: Rent property, House and 2 Apts. \$44,950
8517 Kenosha: New, 3-2-2, Office, 2 Fireplaces \$64,950
3407 24th: 3 BR, Big rooms, 1840 Sq. Ft. \$34,950
3243 92nd: 3-2-2, New Ready \$45,250
Shallowater: 3 & 4 BR, Under construction \$44,950

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Dandy family home located at 4308 4th and priced to sell for \$9,950. Newly painted inside and out - good carpet throughout - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, kitchen and a lovely formal living room. LIVING ROOM 2 car garage. EXC 162

SOUTH LUBBOCK
In Caprock Addition in this 3 bedroom brick with 2 baths and 2 living areas, (one with fireplace). EVERYTHING IS NEW! Stove, Heating, Refrigerated air, water heater. Etc. \$4,500. equity \$221.00. Pmt. EXC 157

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In Mesa Park (S.W.) 1 1/2 real unique floor plan. Nearly 2300 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, (one isolated) 2 baths and huge living - den plus a formal dining room. All the newest built-ins. EXC 159

BRAND NEW LISTING
at 6127 35th, (Park Lorraine) featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and an oversized garage. This property is absolutely immaculate. Good carpeting. Built in cooking. EXC 169

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QUIET CUL-DE-SAC like new 3-2-2 Country kitchen, corner fireplace, intercom, chocolate decor \$3,900

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN BRICK 3-2-2, corner fireplace, built-in desk, iso-Master fresh paint, sharp. 45,500

A REAL EYE CATCHER 3-2-2, very unique fireplace, built-in desk, iso-Master fresh paint, sharp. 45,500

\$900 EQUITY Brick 3-2-2, Monterey, built-ins, extra clean, Pmts \$292. (No Qualifying)

A LITTLE SHARPIE 3 bedroom, sunken den, separate living, perfect first home \$30,000 247 monthly, make us an offer!

AN EXECUTIVE BARGAIN on a real energy saver, 2 1/2 w/lls, styrofoam sheathing, 1 1/2" attic insulation, 50 & 40 gallon water heaters, 4 bedroom, gameroom, wet bar, extra fancy master bath (candlelight & Champagne bath) w/ 1/2" special cabinetry and exciting decor.

SUPER VALUE IN FARRAR 4 BR 2 bath gameroom and wet bar, many extras \$5,500

THE RACE IS ON and we have 13 choice lots near the new country club remaining and still on a choice site in Wootthorpe, our plans or yours, we make dreams come true.

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Good School location, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Pretty colors, formal living, nice yard and storm cellar. \$48,950.00

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Built by Burl Kizer, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining, Beautiful den with fireplace wall. Corner lot. \$37,950.00

FORMAL DINING
Large 3 bedroom, double vanity master and dressing areas in Master bath, Sunken den, a very different plan. \$44,950.00

CHARMING TWO-STORY
Convenient to Tech, 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living with fireplace, Formal dining, beautiful kitchen plus 12X24 gameroom with Franklin fireplace. \$43,000.00

CUTE AND CLEAN
3 Bedroom brick, 2 bath convenient to schools and shopping, storm cellar. \$33,950.00

FHA OR VA
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, ref. air, double carport, gameroom or hobby room. \$30,500.00

12 ACRES
West of City, fenced, 2 wells, pecan trees, fruit trees, pond stocked with fish, 20 minutes from Lubbock.

TWO BEDROOM
Two bath, 2 car carport, ref. air, beautiful interior and yard. Walking distance to shopping. \$7,950.00

FOUR BEDROOMS
Many skylights, bright sunny den and kitchen, formal dining plus gameroom and garden room. 5-13

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Free Market Analysis

3501 42ND...3643 sq. ft. 3-3-cpt., Atrium, Office, Work-shop, Fireplace	\$76,500
3517 66 DRIVE...4-2-2 Fireplace, Formal Dining	\$59,950
4903 11TH...3-2-2 Fireplace, Formal Dining	\$49,900
5404 75th...3-2-2 One Year Old, Iso. Master	\$64,950
3516 91st...3-2-2 Raintree, Fireplace	\$52,500
3506 52ND...3-2-2 Two-story formal living	\$44,500

4724 27TH...3-2-2 Fireplace-Bonder Terrace. \$46,500

Paula Keaton	793-1789	Ed Staley	799-0046
Dean Powell	744-4340	Ed Bynum	827-2321
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3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens

OPEN HOUSE RAINTREE - SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

JUST COMPLETED - Beautiful 3 BR, 2 bath contemporary home at 8613 Kenosha in Raintree. Slope ceiling in den, built-in bookcases, unique fireplace. Huge master bedroom with study, double marble vanities in bath, covered patio, super decor.

MELONIE PARK SOUTH - Super 2500 sq. ft. 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage home with basement, covered patio, study, bay window in front, large bedrooms, cathedral beamed den ceiling, brick fireplace, storage room in garage, all built-ins and more. Super Price!

BRAND NEW RAINTREE - at 8616 Jordan. Beautiful traditional 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath brick home with large bay window dining area, fireplace & bookshelves in den, study with built-in desk. Very large bedrooms, huge master bedroom & bath. Under \$60,000.

EXCITING CONTEMPORARY - home at 3508 - 91st in Raintree Addition. 3 BR, 2 bath, large den with atrium, all kitchen built-ins, brick & wood exterior. Brand new and beautiful!

LOW EQUITY - on this nice 3 BR, 2 bath brick home in good area. Sunken den, new kitchen appliances, new air conditioner, fireplace. Pay low equity and assume payments.

SHARP HOME ON BUFFALO LAKES - 2 BR, stucco home with gameroom, beamed ceiling, attached garage, sliding glass doors, brick wall & windows, kitchen black cabinet tops. Super condition, priced right!

SUPER RENTAL PROPERTY - Owner needs cash from nice triples in good location. Good income and cash flow potential.

BEAUTIFUL & NEW - 3 BR, 2 bath contemporary home with cathedral ceiling, sunken den, wet bar, stucco & wood exterior, beautiful earth tone interior. See it at 8703 Juliet in Raintree.

NEED MORE ROOM - Move up to this extra nice 3 BR, 2 bath brick home inside loop. Isolated master bedroom, built-in bookcases, brick wall & fireplace in den. All kitchen built-ins, work bench area in garage, gas bar-b-que, water softener, storm door, nice patio & landscaping.

JUST BEGINNING - Here's the super starter. 3 BR, 2 bath brick home in good area. Built-in dishwasher, sliding glass doors, newly remodeled, low equity and assume payments comparable or less than rent would be.

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On the fringe of Rusland Park, 3 BR, 2 bath with living room and sunroom. \$48,800.00 equity. Hurry this one won't last!

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This home is ready to move into. Decorated in gold tones, will this three bedroom, two bath home needs is YOU. Call Gail Lynn today at 793-0703 or 799-3450.

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139 acre farm just west of the city limits. An excellent location for future development. 3 BR home with well, house, shop & barns. Two "six" inch wells. Call us for more details!

4 BR - WEST LUBBOCK
Owner has just reduced the price of this immaculate, well equipped 4 BR with formal dining, centering and gameroom. Trash compactor, microwave oven, and many other extras. Priced under \$75,000.00

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A very well maintained building in a super location. One of the nicest coin operated laundries in Lubbock. Near Coronado High School. Call for more details.

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5728 70th St. Just over 526 a foot. Beautiful new JACK GIVENS. Front cheery kitchen and dining, 16x625 den, corner fireplace, 14x20 gameroom, wet bar, 3 exceptional bedrooms (isolated master) Mr. & Mrs. bath and dressing area. Microwave, intercom, storm doors and windows. Earthtone decor.

LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB - UNDER \$100,000 3 living areas, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, office off master, gameroom or garden room overlooks fairway. Check this one for luxury and value.

LOW EQUITY - \$248 total payment with only \$5845 down buys this 9 month old doll house. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ref. air, range, disposal, dishwasher. 6329 28th.

INCOME PROPERTY - 3006 30th - 2 Bedroom front house plus efficiency in rear. Excellent location and never vacant. Only \$28,950

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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. \$3788
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Ambassador Urges Hike In Troops

TOKYO (UPI) — Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield today urged strengthening of American military forces in the Far East and said the United States must remain an Asia-Pacific power because "this is where the future is."

Mansfield met with a 25-member party of United Press International directors, the UPI advisory board and wives just before their departure for China on a 17-day goodwill visit.

The group is led by UPI President Roderick W. Beaton. It will visit Peking, Shanghai, Chengtu, Chungking, Wuhan and Canton as guests of the New China News Agency.

During the visit Beaton will hold discussions with Chinese authorities on establishment of a UPI bureau in Peking.

Mansfield said that if the United States extends diplomatic recognition to China it should be on the basis of self-interest, and added that President Carter is not prepared to take the step at this time.

"This is where the future is," the ambassador said in reference to trade and economic opportunities for the United States. "You've got the people, the resources and the markets. This is an area we've got to pay attention to."

Mansfield said military bases in the Philippines and Japan are important to the United States and that the American relationship with Japan "militarily couldn't be better."

"The People Republic of China is holding down 44 Soviet divisions at no cost to us," Mansfield added.

He said that despite China's public support for withdrawal of American troops from South Korea, "I don't think they've been averse to our being there over the last few decades."

Mansfield said that for America to recognize China "would be a difficult decision. It would create repercussions and disputes."

"Add that to all the other things on a president's plate and you have an idea of how domestic politics can conflict with foreign policy."

Mansfield said he agrees with President Carter's human rights position "but I don't think it gives us the right to intervene in other countries."

In an interview published in the Asahi newspaper of Tokyo Tuesday, Mansfield said the United States will never hold talks with North Korea without South Korean participation.

The former Senate majority leader said "it would be unfortunate if North Korean leaders continue to refuse a dialogue with the Republic of Korea government."

"Relaxation of tension and perpetual peace on the Korean peninsula should be achieved by the Koreans themselves," the envoy said. "Direct talks between the south and the north are needed in order to achieve them."

OPECCountries Continue To Invest In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Showing that they have not lost confidence in the U.S. dollar, oil-exporting nations are continuing their investments in the U.S., a Treasury Department official says.

Treasury Undersecretary Anthony M. Solomon said Monday that since the four-fold increase in oil prices in 1973, about 25 percent of all OPEC surplus funds have been invested in the United States.

Although Solomon didn't mention a figure, 25 percent of the total OPEC surplus of \$194 billion in the past four years is \$47 billion, which would be the approximate amount invested in the United States.

Solomon said that "contrary to some press reports," the investments by OPEC nations in the United States are continuing, despite the recent turmoil on foreign exchange markets.

"Indeed, very preliminary information for the first quarter of this year indicates that a high and perhaps even larger proportion of OPEC assets was placed in the United States," he said.

Some OPEC investments in the United States have been in property, but most of it has apparently been in U.S. government securities and in portfolio investments in the stock market.

Solomon also said that the surplus funds earned by OPEC nations this year may be only about \$20 billion, which he said is a "startling" decline from last year's surplus of \$35 billion and about \$45 billion the year before.

The lower surplus, he said, should help stabilize the international economy. Solomon made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery to a conference in New York.

Solomon said that in addition to the declining OPEC surplus, another factor that will help stabilize the world economy is that economies of other nations should be growing at nearly the same rate as the U.S. economy by the end of the year.

Begelman's Trial Set For June 19

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — David Begelman is to stand trial next month on charges of theft and forgery while he was president of Columbia Pictures.

Begelman appeared in court Monday at a five-minute hearing at which Superior Court Judge Kenneth White set a June 19 trial date, and moved the case back to Burbank, where Columbia is located. Begelman, 57, is charged with forging \$40,000 worth checks in the names of actor Cliff Robertson, director Martin Ritt and restaurateur Pierre Groleau. Begelman has pleaded innocent.



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Keep	11
Off	7
Zukowski	11
Szymanski	11
Raley	7
Zamora	11
Jewaska	7
Haynes	11
Pollock	7
Ngil	11
Trevino	11
Litzner	7
Totals	131
Pitching	9
Carrington	9
Perez	6
Wagner	6
Heep	2
DeCook	2
Totals	33

Hitler	1
McMullen	1
Ratcliff	1
Moore	1
Hallford	1
Parker	1
Chandler	1
LaGrone	1
Celidonia	1
Sasser	1
Straham	1
Burt	1
Kinos	1
Totals	11
Pitching	1
Riels	1
Skaggs	1
Cook	1
Merritt	1
Bush	1
Thornton	1
Totals	11

MHS Seeks 'Redemption'



TRYING FOR NUMBER FIVE — Al Oerter, the 41-year-old, four-time Olympic champion in the discus, holds up five fingers while on a recent visit to New York to show that he's interested in picking up his fifth gold medal. Oerter, who retired following the 1968 Games, says he's in training for the 1980 Olympic Games at Moscow. "Based on what I've seen, I think I have a chance," Oerter, who has thrown the discus some 203 feet this year, says. (AP Laserphoto)

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
AMARILLO — Monterey returns to the scene of the crime today and MHS coach Bobby Moegle would call it a crime when he remembers last year.

The Plainsmen led 5-2 and needed three more outs in the final game of the 1977 bidistrict series when the Sandies scored four times, captured a 6-5 win and whisked the Plainsmen back home for a longer summer vacation than they had anticipated.

The scene, the Amarillo High field, provides the setting for the first game in this year's best-of-three bidistrict between the same two teams at 4 p.m. The teams will play the second game and the third, if necessary, Friday in Lowrey Field at 2:30 p.m.

Many items seem peculiarly the same about the teams. The first-game pitchers in the 1977 series return to the mound when Kim Sargent (7-1) of the Sandies duels Ron Reeves (11-0) of the Plainsmen. Six MHS bats and five AHS sticks return to the batting orders for Moegle and Amarillo coach Gus Hrcncr.

Moegle has explained last year's unexpected downfall to every attentive ear. At times, a listener might think Moegle had a psychiatrist examine the state of his team. At any rate, the 19-year coach notices a different atmosphere in the MHS camp as the playoffs begin this time.

"I think all year long they've looked forward to getting back to the part of the season they missed last year. I think we got into the playoffs last year and it didn't seem to mean much. They worked

hard to win each half in district and they reached that 500 win level for me and they had so many things which seemed to distract them during the season," Moegle said.

The Monterey coach believes his team could compete on a championship level with more strengths than last year's club. Added pitching depth, running speed and front-line pitching maturity are the main reasons.

"And I've worked them harder getting them ready this year, too," Moegle added. "We're still not anywhere close to being as good as we could get. Ron (Reeves) is on the same level Larry Horn was in 1974. I'm confident his arm trouble has helped him work to become a better pitcher. But Derek (Hatfield) hasn't pitched anywhere near potential yet."

Moegle also figures the Amarillo club owns better speed and size than it did a year ago. Monterey outhit the Sandies in each of the two Plainsmen defeats last year (6-5 and 9-6). When Reeves and Hatfield encountered wild streaks, though, Moegle lacked anyone in the bullpen for relief help last year. This time sophomores Ricky Pinkerton and Kent Potts have earned their coach's confidence.

With leftfielder Dana Rieger back from a bout with the measles, the Plainsmen

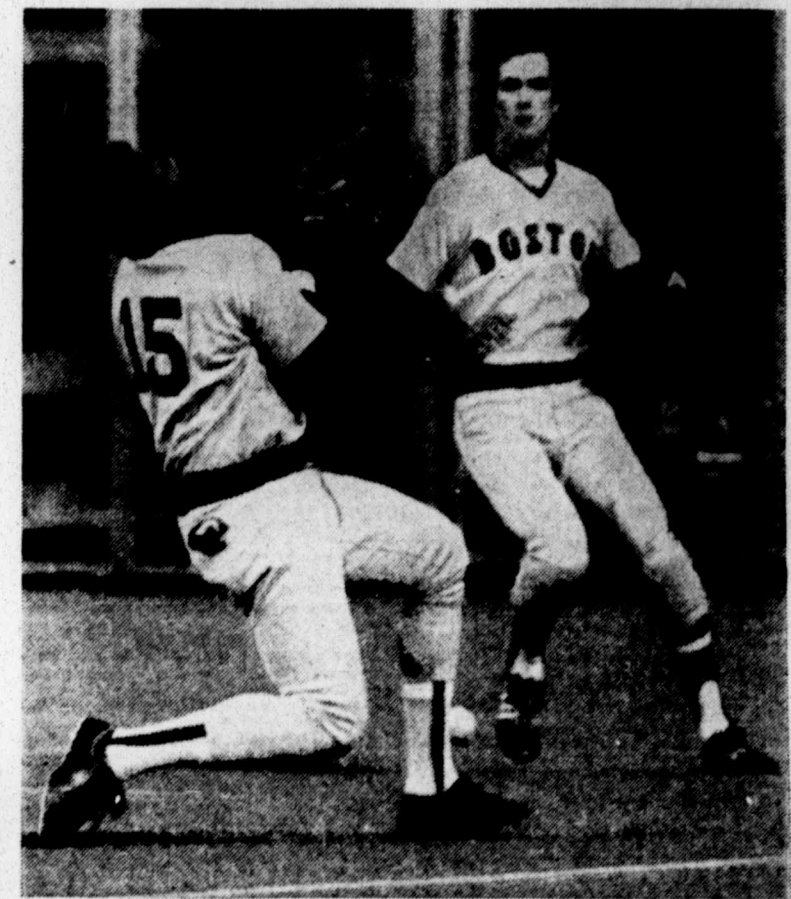
lineup should arrive at full strength with Andy Barron (center field), Mike Wooten (shortstop) Jeff Harp (catcher), Rieger, Reeves, Eric Voyles (first base), Phil Bruedigam (third base), Mike Craig (right field) and Pinkerton (second base). Amarillo counters with Mark Hotmann (shortstop), Dave Duncan (dh), Bret Jordan (second base), Tim McMenemy (first base), Tim Munkres (right field), Jeff McMenemy (catcher), Charlie Guyer (left field), Dave Swafford (third base) and Sargent.

The AHS starter's only loss on the mound was a 5-3 setback in the March 1

season opener at Lubbock High. Sargent pitched three innings, allowing 2 hits but walking 6 Westerners in mid 30-degree weather.

Reeves missed two starting assignments because of a muscle pull in his pitching arm at the start of the second-half district race. Moegle discounts the injury as a detriment to his pitcher's present abilities.

"He doesn't seem to throw quite as hard as he did but he's worked real hard on his pitching in the past two weeks. The muscle structure in his arm is real sound now," Moegle added.



IN BETWEEN — Boston's George Scott, left, and Dwight Evans try to catch a bloop by Kansas City's Amos Otis in second inning Monday night but it fell between them. See Story, Page 3, Sec. D. (AP Laserphoto)

D Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Tuesday, May 16, 1978

Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bi	avg.	
Jordan	55	29	28	7	2	4	23	.473	
T. McMenemy	15	21	4	0	2	20	.362		
J. McMenemy	62	14	23	4	1	4	25	.371	
Munkres	41	9	16	3	0	3	14	.390	
Duncan	45	16	15	1	1	1	6	.333	
Swafford	34	10	9	0	0	3	9	.265	
Hotmann	40	11	8	2	0	0	3	.200	
Guyer	45	6	9	1	1	0	8	.200	
Riewell	43	13	8	1	0	7	8	.186	
Heltton	29	6	5	0	0	0	5	.172	
Moss	12	1	3	0	0	0	0	.250	
Christopher	26	6	5	0	0	0	4	.192	
Sargent	23	6	4	2	0	0	1	.160	
Totals	543	132	156	25	5	18	126	.287	
Pitcher	w	l	ip	h	r	er	bb	so	era
Sargent	7-1	5-6	47	24	14	18	59	178	
Hrcncr	6-0	20	28	14	9	23	45	141	
Guyer	3-1	32	29	18	10	13	41	218	
Campbell	1-2	17	15	19	10	19	19	411	

William Carey Appears Sure Bet Against Mesa

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It's a good thing games are decided on the playing field, because if that were not the case, Mesa (Colo.) State apparently could save itself a long trip for nothing.

The District 7 champions from Grand Junction, Colo., are the only team with a winning percentage below .650 in the Area II (NAIA) Tournament which kicks off at Chapparral Stadium on the Lubbock Christian College campus Wednesday.

Waiting in the wings for the Mavericks, who stand a mere 17-22 for the season, is No. 1-ranked William Carey College of Hattiesburg, Miss., which owns a gaudy 50-9 (.847 winning percentage) record.

But the Mavericks' record could be misleading. Granted, they've won just two of seven games against NAIA nationally ranked teams—Grand Canyon College, to be more specific.

William Carey, on the other hand, has a 5-0 mark against units in the Top 20 and had to unseat No. 3 Jackson State in the District 30 playoffs.

Mesa State, which won the national junior college championship six years back, is in only its third year as a senior college, and this is its first losing season. But of the 20 games against NCAA Division I schools this year, the Mavericks posted a 9-11 mark.

At one time this year, three of the four representatives here were below .500—host Lubbock Christian and William Carey in addition to Mesa, which has been above the .500 level for only a couple of days.

LCC was 3-9 when the Chaparrals started a 27-game winning streak. William Carey dropped its first game of the year, then proceeded to win 28 in a row.

However, immediately after being named No. 1 in the nation, the Crusaders dropped four games to conclude the regular season, bowing 5-0, 9-3, 10-7 and 4-3.

Both John Stephenson at William Carey and Byron Wiehe at Mesa State are in their third years as head coach.

In their third year under new coach Byron Wiehe, Mesa

finished third in the Hawaiian Holiday Classic Tournament, beating out University of Illinois-Chicago Circle and Northwestern, but falling to Santa Clara and the host unit. After whipping Northwestern twice, the Mavericks stood 6-4, but two days later the record was 6-8 and they've never reached the .500 level again.

However, Mesa closed the regular season with two wins over Regis and then won four of five in the district tournament.

Prior to this year, Wiehe's teams had compiled 21-12 and 25-20 marks.

The Mavericks are led by second baseman Jimmie Hamilton, a three-time all-District 7 selection who led the Hawaiian Classic in hitting with a .449 norm and was co-MVP (with teammate Gary Scogin) in the district tournament. Scogin a centerfielder, made two super super catches in the district meet, including one when he crashed into the wall, and knocked himself out while holding onto the ball.

William Carey is in its first year with John Stephenson as coach, but the Crusaders had won 30, 40, 29 and now 50 games over the past four seasons.

Last year's 29-14 ledge was hampered by 16 rainouts and three consecutive weeks of inactivity which ruined the season.

Among the Crusaders' stars are centerfielder Alex LaGrone (13 homers, 47 RBIs, .335 average, 41 steals in 44 attempts, second baseman Ricky McMullen (.437), first baseman Randy Ratchiff (14 doubles, 16 homers, 50 RBIs, .368), and left fielder Robby Parker (18 homers, 79 RBIs, .342).

Stephenson was a bit miffed at the 18-player limit, saying, "We normally carry a roster of 28 or 30. It's hard to explain to a pitcher who is 6-0 or 5-0 why you have to leave him at home. And we have one of each who is not on the roster."

The Crusaders have ripped 83 homers and are hitting .349 as a team, the best marks of any team in the meet although LCC boasts 79 homers and a .340 mark. However, William Carey's pitching staff has allowed only 338 hits in 431 innings and has a 2.25 ERA.



COULD THIS BE DREAM? — New Minnesota pitcher Mike Marshall is all smiles as he takes off his jersey after recording first win as a Twin Monday night. Marshall, former Cy Young award winner when he was with Los Angeles, joined the Twins Monday and came in on relief against Baltimore to win 9-6. See Story, Page 3, Sec. D. (AP Laserphoto)

LA's Olympic Bid In Danger

ATHENS (AP) — A depleted Los Angeles City Council may be summoned to a meeting at short notice for a decision on whether to revise its bid for the 1984 Olympic Games.

A draft contract for the Games, submitted by Los Angeles, is not acceptable to the International Olympic Committee in its present form. The IOC is scheduled to decide Thursday whether to grant Los Angeles the Games or seek another host city.

If the two sides cannot settle their differences in the next two days, the Los Angeles delegation here might have to telephone home and ask the City Council to approve major changes in the contract. Three of the 15 members of the City Council — John Ferraro, Bob Ronka and

Peggy Stevenson — are in Athens. Two more are on vacation.

That means 10 members might attend a meeting at short notice. Eight — a majority of the full membership of 15 — would

See LA'S BID Page 3

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LCC Third Baseman Langdon Sidelined Canadiens Perfect?

If things keep going at their present rate, Lubbock Christian College coach Larry Hays may not have nine men to put on the field by the time the Area II Tournament is over.

The Chaparrals lost third baseman Clark Langdon for the remainder of the season over the weekend when his left leg, injured in the District 8 Tournament in Arlington, did not respond to treatment.

Hitting	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bi	avg.	
Heep	132	51	16	4	4	11	41	.414	
Git	40	12	14	1	3	0	6	.350	
Zolkoski	109	27	38	8	1	8	32	.348	
Szymarek	110	36	37	4	2	3	19	.336	
Raley	74	20	24	4	2	15	24	.324	
Zamora	119	29	36	7	2	2	21	.302	
Jewasko	27	8	11	2	0	0	7	.297	
Haynes	111	24	31	4	2	1	15	.279	
Pittcock	38	11	17	2	1	1	9	.263	
Migli	119	29	31	6	2	7	30	.260	
Trevino	109	20	26	4	0	1	11	.242	
Litzner	46	7	10	0	1	1	10	.217	
Totals	1184	282	327	65	24	31	91	.264	
Pitching	w	l	ip	h	r	er	bb	so	era
Carrington	9-1	67	53	29	24	45	39	320	
Perez	6-2	68	49	27	19	39	26	254	
Wagner	6-3	65	33	22	13	33	61	316	
Heep	2-0	28	12	4	2	41	10	0.64	
DeCook	2-0	12	9	0	0	6	1	0.00	
Totals	33-9	317	219	125	99	214	171	2.81	

Langdon, from Albuquerque, has thus concluded his collegiate career. He was a junior college transfer who played one year at New Mexico State and then came to LCC where he sat out last year after undergoing a knee operation. He has accepted a job in San Diego and will report there June 15, thus bypassing his final year of eligibility.

At Arlington in the District 8 finale, Langdon dashed into foul territory chasing a pop foul and collided with the seats, tumbling head first into the first row of stands, where he remained for some 30 seconds in an upright position. He was able to continue in the contest, but a swelling developed just below the knee and he was advised not to play the remainder of the season.

MONTREAL (AP) — "I'm in a bad position to talk about it," said Montreal right wing Guy Lafleur, "but I don't think there's any team that doesn't have a weakness." That includes the Canadiens, whom Lafleur has led to consecutive National Hockey League titles.

The trouble is, the Boston Bruins have yet to find a flaw they can exploit. The Canadiens — powered by Lafleur's offensive magic — have won the last seven playoff games they have played against Boston, including Saturday night's opener in the best-of-seven championship series.

"It's getting sort of monotonous," admitted Bruins center Peter McNab, who has played in the last five of those losses. "There's no way we feel the Canadiens

See CANADIENS Page 3

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7.50-16 TT	D	\$58.75	\$50.50	\$3.64
8.00-16.5 TL	C	\$49.75	\$44.50	\$3.25
8.00-16.5 TL	D	\$58.35	\$48.50	\$3.42
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8.00-16.5 TL	D	\$62.30	\$3.42
8.75-16.5 TL	D	\$69.55	\$3.92

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Scorecard/Monday

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

EAST		WEST	
W	L	W	L
19	67	22	10
18	68	19	12
14	72	18	13
14	72	17	14
13	73	16	15
12	74	15	16
11	75	14	17
10	76	13	18
9	77	12	19
8	78	11	20

Monday's Games

Oakland 3, Cleveland 2
 Toronto 10, California 2
 Detroit 4, Seattle 2
 New York 4, Chicago 1
 Minnesota 6, Baltimore 6, 10 innings
 Kansas City 3, Boston 1
 Texas 5, Milwaukee 2

Tuesday's Games

Oakland (Renko 0-0) at Cleveland (Clive 0-2) 3:00 p.m.
 California (Aase 2-1) at Toronto (Underwood 1-3) or Clancy 2:30 p.m.
 Seattle (Honevick 2-4) at Detroit (Wilcox 2-1) 8:00 p.m.
 New York (Holtzman 0-0) at Chicago (Wood 3-3) 8:00 p.m.
 Baltimore (Palmer 3-0) at Minnesota (Goltz 0-3) 8:00 p.m.
 Boston (Lee 5-0) at Kansas City (Spillort 4-2) 8:00 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Sorenson 3-3) at Texas (Alexander 3-1) 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

New York at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
 Toronto at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
 California at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
 Oakland at Texas, 8:00 p.m.
 Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

EAST		WEST	
W	L	W	L
17	58	19	52
16	59	18	53
15	60	17	54
14	61	16	55
13	62	15	56
12	63	14	57
11	64	13	58
10	65	12	59
9	66	11	60
8	67	10	61

Monday's Games

Houston 5, Philadelphia 2
 San Diego 4, St. Louis 3, 10 innings
 Los Angeles 7, Pittsburgh 6
 Cincinnati 1, Montreal 1
 Cleveland 1, New York 1
 Atlanta 1, Chicago 1

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati (Tavel 1-4) at Montreal (Twitchell 2-7) 7:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (Bojys 1-3) at New York (Kosman 2-3) 8:00 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Carlton 4-3) at Houston (Lombardi 2-4) 8:00 p.m.
 St. Louis (Urrea 2-4) at San Diego (Owchinko 2-2) 10:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Candelaria 2-5) at Los Angeles (Sutton 2-4) 10:35 p.m.
 Cleveland (Ruschel 3-2) at San Francisco (Knepper 4-1) 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis at San Diego, 4 p.m.
 Chicago at San Francisco, 4:30 p.m.
 Cincinnati at New York, 8:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
 Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 10 p.m.

Briefly

ATLANTA—Huddle Brown, who guided the Atlanta Hawks to their first playoff appearance in five years, was named the National Basketball Association's Coach of the Year for the 1977-78 season. With three million members from each league voting, Brown received 28.5 votes in a two-man race with Larry Brown, who has the Seattle SuperSonics. Brown received a berth in the NBA final playoffs against the Washington Bullets. Wilkens received 19.2 votes in ballots cast on the basis of regular-season play.

GOLF

LA BAULE, France—Dale Hayes fired a closing round of 67 and coasted to an 11-hole victory over Spain's Severiano Ballesteros in the French Open Golf Championship. Hayes, who started the round with a five-hole lead, finished at 269. 19 strokes under par on the 7,772-yard, par-72 La Baule course. The 36-year-old South African earned a \$12,000 first prize.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK—Center fielder Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox was named the American League Player of the Week for the period of May 8-14. During which time he batted .385 with three home runs, three doubles and a triple. Lynn had 12 hits in 22 times at bat last week, collecting 12 hits in 22 trips to the plate, scoring six runs and driving in five.

HOKEY

PORTLAND, Maine—The Maine Mariners won the American Hockey League championship and the Calder Cup as Tom Gorence deflected home the winning goal in a 4-1 victory over the New Haven Nighthawks. Maine, in its first season of AHL competition, won the best-of-seven series in three games.

AUTOMOBILE

PAU, France—Italian Bruno Giacomelli, in a March BMW 782, won the 10th Pau Grand Prix and extended his lead in the European Formula 2 driving championship. Giacomelli turned the 125.19 miles in 1 hour, 33 minutes, 33 seconds, averaging 80.778 miles an hour. His victory in the fourth round of the European F2 championship extended his lead from three to eight points over his nearest rival, Switzerland's Marc Surer, who managed third, also in a March BMW 782.

HORSE RACING

BALTIMORE—Resound, \$5.20, scored a three-quarter length victory over Snappy Chatter in the 38th running of the \$40,000 added Jennings Handicap for Maryland-bred colts at Pimlico.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK—Bugged Duke Wayne by a neck in winning the \$15,000 Iron Line Purse at Aqueduct.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Pa.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Pa.—My Iron Lass, \$8.20, posted a 1 1/2-length victory over favored Sub Rosa in the feature at Keystone.

OCEANPORT, N.J.

OCEANPORT, N.J.—Glow Native, \$6.40, romped to an easy three-length victory over Quiet Answer in the feature at Monmouth Park.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Immense Journey, \$18, scored a front-running 3 1/2-length victory over Putty in the feature at Churchill Downs.

Basketball

NBA PLAYOFF PICTURE

All Times EDT		Semifinals	
W	L	W	L
1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10

Wednesday's Game

Denver at Seattle, 11 p.m.

Friday's Game

Seattle at Denver, 11:30 p.m., if necessary

All-Star Game

Russian National Juniors 78, Long Island High School All-Stars 77

Transactions

FOOTBALL
 CINCINNATI Bengals—Signed Ray Griffin, safety, to a four-year contract.
 KANSAS CITY Chiefs—Signed Dennis Baker, offensive guard; Charlie Claid and Tony Barnes, tight ends; Robert LaGarde, wide receiver; and John Mannon, safety.

BASEBALL

MINNESOTA Twins—Signed Mike Marshall, pitcher.

COLLEGE

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS—Named Sam Fress head swimming coach.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY—Named Lon Kruger an assistant basketball coach.

Fights

NEW YORK—Guy Casale, New York, knocked out Bobby Harper, New York, 3; Gregg Sorrentino, 198, Syracuse, N.Y., outpointed Bill Sharkey, 196, New York, 5; Gordon Radonich, 221, 3; Mark N.J., outpointed Nick Wells, 215, 3; Fort Worth, Texas, 8; Kevin Smith, 176, Jersey City, N.J., outpointed Clyde Mudgett, 176, 3; Indianapolis, Johnny Turner, 143, Newark, knocked out Frankie Bennett, 144, Puerto Rico, 4; Marvin Stinson, 207, Philadelphia, outpointed Pedro Soto, 200, Puerto Rico, 8.

Golf

NORTH-SOUTH AM SCORES

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Here are results of first-round match play in the 78th annual North and South Men's Amateur golf tournament over the Pinehurst Country Club's 7,051-yard par 72 No. 2 course:

FIRST QUARTER

Gary Halberg, Barrington, Ill., def. William Blalock, Atlanta, 5 and 3; Thomas Gleaton, Chesire, Conn., def. Sherman Hostetter, Beaver Falls, Pa., 1 up (19); Robert Fields, Pinehurst, def. Gray Turner, Atlanta, 4 and 3; Richard Kerpes, East Hanover, N.J., def. David Allen Lawrence, Va., 1 up; Allen Powers, North Augusta, S.C., def. Paul Collett, Pinehurst, 2 and 1; Jess Bailey, Winston-Salem, N.C., def. Buck Leigh, Columbia, S.C., 3 up; Chris Newman, Fayetteville, N.C., def. Ronnie Clark, Sanford, N.C., 3 and 2; Kim Mansfield, Thomasville, N.C., def. William Houghton, Pinehurst, 2 and 1; Mike Hollis, Bishopville, S.C., def. Michael Cox, Lusby, Md., 8 and 6; Tom Flynn, Bellevue, Wash., def. Butch Monteith, Raleigh, N.C., 5 and 4; Matthe Panos, Westport, Conn., def. Eric Lawson, Advance, N.C., 1 up (19); Chris King, Derby Beach, Fla., def. Steve McKnight, Atlanta, 2 and 2.

SECOND QUARTER

Jay Sigel, Brentwood, Pa., def. Kevin King, Winston-Salem, N.C., 1 and 1; John McGough, Greenfield, Mass., def. Tom Graber, Liberal, Kan., 6 and 5; Todd Smith, Charlotte, N.C., def. Jack Van Ess, Grand Rapids, Mich., 5 and 4; Don Kelly, Auburn, Ind., def. Jeff Jones, Nashville, Tenn., 2 up; Charles Bolding, Rosemont, Pa., def. Gregory Young, Killen, Tenn., 2 up; Scott Hoch, Raleigh, N.C., def. Brooks Cary, N.C., 3 and 2; Chris Randall, Fayetteville, N.C., def. Jack Russ, East Patchogue, N.Y., 1 up; Joel Hirsch, Chicago, def. Joel Loggins, Orlando, Fla., 4 and 3; Steve Smith, Raleigh, N.C., def. Mark Moore, High Point, N.C., 1 up; David Point, St. Petersburg, Fla., def. Dr. J. D. Dwyer, Point Pleasant, N.J., 1 up (19).

Bob Dickerson, Dallas, def. Chris Tucker, Midland, N.C., 1 up (19); Jim Gabrielsen, Atlanta, def. Kevin Arnold, Hilton Head Island, S.C., 1 up; James Wilson, Mequon, Wis., def. Freddie Palmer, New Head Island, S.C., 2 and 1; Jefferson Murray, Middleburg Heights, def. William Chandler, Charlotte, N.C., 1 up; Gary Pinnix, Winston-Salem, N.C., def. Ken Green, Danbury, Conn., 3 and 1; Paul Beck, Wilmington, N.C., def. Bill Myers, Palm Beach, Fla., 4 and 2.

THIRD QUARTER

Vance Heafner, Cary, N.C., def. Keith Dunn, Atlanta, Fla., 3 and 3; Mai Gallister, Old Beabury, N.Y., def. Robert Klip, Pinehurst, N.C., 4 and 3; Bill Varn, Jacksonville, Fla., def. Thad Daber, Durham, N.C., 1 up (19); Jack Curran, Norfolk, Conn., def. Dick Hume, Mount Pleasant, S.C., 2 and 1; Alan Peters, Milwaukee, def. Tom Reynolds, Raleigh, N.C., 2 and 1; Jay Baumgardner, Bristol, Tenn., def. Bob Wrenn, Midlothian, Va., 3 and 2; John Poole, Tusculoo, Ala., def. David Swick, Edina, Minn., 2 and 1; Bobby Egerton, Raleigh, N.C., def. Scott Smith, West Palm Beach, Fla., 1 up; James Spagnolo, Selma, Ala., def. Fred Wadley, Lynchburg, Ohio, 2 and 1; Wesley Reed, Houston, Tex., def. Brian Troy, N.C., and 1; Boris Woerner, Medina, Ohio, def. Bill Butner, Plymouth, Mass., 2 holes; Fred Law, Greensboro, N.C., def. Alfred Sams, Mecca, Ga., 3 and 2; John Smith, Pinehurst, def. Warren Nelson, Medford, Mass., 2 and 1; Tom Walters, Dayton, Ohio, def. Ted Henninger, Lafayette, La., 2 and 1; Steve Sherman, Shenandoah, Va., def. Jerry Porter, Coral Gables, Fla., 7 and 6; R.V. McPhail, Gastonia, N.C., def. Paul Murray, West Newton, Mass., 1 up.

FOURTH QUARTER

Mike Brannan, Temple, Tex., def. Reynolds Dawson, Virginia Beach, Va., 8 and 7; Paul Marchand, Franklin, Ind., def. Marion Fowler, Lake City, S.C., 5 and 4; Frank Ford III, Charleston, S.C., def. John Wilkes, Farmingdale, N.Y., 2 and 1; Mike Huggert, Lincoln, Neb., def. David O'Kelly, Marshfield, Mass., 21 holes; Al Sutton, Shreveport, La., def. O. Gordon Brewer, Huntington Valley, Pa., 1 up; Gary King, Seven Springs, Fla., def. Neil Brisson, Elizabethtown, Pa., 3 and 1; Frederick King, College Park, Md., def. Dick Von Tacky, Southern Pines, N.C., 5 and 3; Bill Harvey, Jamestown, Mass., and 5; John Grace, Fort Worth, Texas, def. Tom Ciriogian, Auburn, Ala., 19 holes; Martin Deweller, Akron, Pa., def. Alan Sussie, Villanova, Pa., 1 up; Gary King, Seven Springs, Fla., def. Vance Wilcker, Greensboro, N.C.; 2 and 1; Chuck Scott, Burlington, N.C., def. John McKay Jr., Delray Beach, Fla., 3 and 2; Frank Fuhrer, Pittsburgh, def. Bobby Probert, Raleigh, N.C., and 1; Mike Keiser, Knoxville, Tenn., def. Bill Hamilton, Raleigh, N.C., 4 and 3; Bill Slobick, Martinsville, Va., def. Fran Maraglio, Waterbury, Conn., 2 and 1; Willie Nance, Bladenboro, N.C., def. Robert Bleasley, Christyville, Fla., 4 and 3.

SECOND ROUND PAIRINGS

Halberg-Gleaton, Fields-Kerpes, Powers-Bales, Newman-Mansfield, Holland-Flynn, Patros-King, Hackett-McPhail, Heafner-Stephens-Mike, Sigel-McGough, Smith-Kelly, Bolding-Hoch, Randall-Hirsch, Smith-Dwyler, Dickerson-Gabrielsen, Wilson-Murray, Pinnix-Gaffner, Vance-Heafner-Galletta, Varn-Curran, Peters-Baumgardner, Poole-Egerton, Spagnolo-Mohr, Wadley-Law, Pretak-Walters, Sherman-McPhail, Brannan-Marchand, Ford-Huggert, Sutton-Cole, Funk-Harvey, Grace-Deweller, Kende-Scott, Fuhrer-Kelher, Sibick-Nance.

Ice Hockey

NHL PLAYOFF PICTURE

Championship		Best of Seven	
W	L	W	L
1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10

Monday's Game

Boston at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.

Thursday's Game

Montreal at Boston, 8:05 p.m.

Friday, May 20

Montreal at Boston, 8:05 p.m.

Saturday, May 21

Montreal at Boston, 8:05 p.m.

Sunday, May 22

Boston at Montreal, 8:05 p.m., if necessary

Monday, May 23

Boston at Montreal, 8:05 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, May 24

Montreal at Boston, 8:05 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, May 25

Montreal at Boston, 8:05 p.m., if necessary

Thursday, May 26

Boston at Montreal, 8:05 p.m., if necessary

Friday, May 27

Boston at Montreal, 8:05 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, May 28

Boston at Montreal, 8:05 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, May 29

New England at Winnipeg, 2 p.m., if necessary

Monday's Game

New England at Winnipeg, 2 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday's Game

New England at Winnipeg, 2 p.m., if necessary

Friday's Game

New England at Winnipeg, 2 p.m., if necessary

Monday's Game

New England at Winnipeg, 2 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday's Game

New England at Winnipeg, 2 p.m., if necessary

Friday's Game

New England at Winnipeg, 2 p.m., if necessary

Monday's Game

Maine 5, New Haven 4
 Maine wins series 4-1

MINOR LEAGUE HOCKEY

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

CHAMPIONSHIP
 Best-of-7 Series
 Monday's Game

Maine 5, New Haven 4
 Maine wins series 4-1

WTT SUMMERY

INDIANA 24, ANAHEIM 22
 Women—Fromholtz (11) def. Casals (A) 6-2; Casals-Durr (A) def. Mappin-Fromholtz (1) 6-3.

Men—Masters (1) def. Cox (A) 7-6; Stone-Masters (1) def. Drysdale-Cox (A) 6-2.

WTT STANDINGS

All Times EDT

EASTERN DIVISION		WESTERN DIVISION	
W	L	W	L
10	7	10	7
9	8	9	8
8	9	8	9
7	10	7	10
6	11	6	11
5	12	5	12
4	13	4	13
3	14	3	14
2	15	2	15
1	16	1	16

Monday's Match

Indiana 24, Anaheim 22

Tuesday's Matches

San Diego at New York, 7:30 p.m.
 Indiana at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Matches

New Orleans at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m.
 Seattle at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Golden Gate, 10:30 p.m.

Bowling

FEM US OPEN

MIAMI (AP)—Here are the leaders and their total games Monday after three rounds advanced to Bowling Proprietors Association of America U.S. Open for women:

1. Lori Green, Milwaukee, 1755; 2. Cheryl Robinson, Los Angeles, 1740; 3. Ann Slaughter, Ft. Worth, 1717; 4. Lorraine Nichols, Island Lake, Ill., 1712; 5. Vesna Grmelis, San Francisco, 1698; 6. Marie Sherbakov, Willoughby, Ohio, 1677; 7. Donna Adams, Monterey, Cal., 1671; 8. Phyllis Matus, Buffalo, N.Y., 1670; 9. Doris Coburn, Buffalo, N.Y., 1663; 10. Barbara Thorberg, St. Louis, 1656.

11. Ede Jo Neal, Miami, 1654; 12. Kate Heberg, Shillington, Pa., 1648; 13. Marge Pison, Okanoma City, 1645; 14. Virginia North, South Beach, Cal., 1641; 15. Evelyn Rivera, Cleveland, 1639; 16. Donna Mowad, Pittsburgh, 1633; 17. Akiko Yanaga, Tokyo, 1629; 18. Shinobu Sato, Tokyo, 1627; 19. Vickie Kuvovich, Milwaukee, 1625; 20. Helen David, Berkeley, Calif., 1624.

21. Terry Grant, Union Lake, Mich., 1620; 22. Gail Darr, Milbrae, Cal., 1605; 23. Carol Golegiewski, Amherst, N.Y., 1605; 24. Pat Haney, Miami, 1602.

Other Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

G	A	B	R	H	Pct.
1	1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4	4
5					

iefs

en hits and al- of them earned um for a fifth-in- ings had already Bill Travers with

ted three hits, by Harrah each nd John Lowen- mer of the year, his first appear- season surgery, me when they e used in long thought it would rk my way into nd Jenkins, who w and they came to start. I said, urred the team good not to turn

run average of d has yielded on- four starts. ne to get some t happened to us and just disap- nsistency."

nee Ty Thomp- ard from Rich- signed to a base- TCU Horned player who can somerville said, a shof but he'll n the goes away will have to go

5 points and 6.5 and was se- Central Confer- cruit (UPI) — The as signed Stew- Texas, to a track s the younger Mark Scott and t the fall. t times are 13.7 es and 3.1 in the

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KC's Gale Quietens Bosox

By United Press International
Everywhere the Kansas City Royals went this spring rookie hopeful Rich Gale was overlooked and when the club opened its season, the big righthander wasn't among them, having been the last player cut.
"We told him to do well at Omaha and he'd be back as soon as it could be arranged," said Royals Manager Whitey Herzog.
It was arranged April 28 and since then Gale has been most visible.
He turned in his most impressive performance of the year Monday night when he tamed the red-hot Boston Red Sox batsmen on just two hits in Kansas City's 3-1 victory.
"The way the Red Sox are hitting, a two-hitter is an incredible feat," Herzog said.

Clint Hurdle's two-run fourth-inning double gave Gale the runs he needed in improving his record to 3-0 while also hurling the first complete game by a Kansas City pitcher in 11 games.
Elsewhere in the AL, New York downed Chicago 4-1. Detroit put away Seattle 4-2. Texas outlasted Milwaukee 8-6. Toronto took California 3-2. Oakland shaded Cleveland 3-2 and Minnesota topped Baltimore 9-6.
Yankees 4, White Sox 1
The Yankees won their ninth game in the last 12 as Sparky Lyle hurled 3 2/3 innings of two-hit relief and Bucky Dent singled home a pair of runs. Rookie Jim Beattie went the first 5 1/3 innings.
Tigers 4, Mariners 2
The Tigers leaped back into first place in the AL East by two percentage points over Boston when Jim Slaton, backed by Milt May's three-run homer, pitched his

first complete game of the season.
A's 3, Indians 2
Rookie Dwayne Murphy scored pinch runner Mike Edwards with a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning to snap a 2-2 tie. Veteran Joe Coleman, 3-0, hurled three innings of one-hit relief to get the win.
Rangers 8, Brewers 6
Jim Sundburg singled twice, doubled once and scored twice, while also knocking in a run to key the Rangers' victory. Despite serving up a homer to Sixto Lez-

cano, Ferguson Jenkins went eight innings for the win. John Lowenstein also homered for Texas.
Blue Jays 10, Angels 6
Sam Ewing's two-run pinch-single highlighted a club-record nine-run seventh inning by Toronto. The Blue Jays sent 14 batters to the plate against three Angel pitchers. Rico Carty scored twice in the inning.
Twins 9, Orioles 6
Willie Norwood's three-run homer with two out in the 10th inning gave Mike Marshall a victory in his first game for the Twins. Marshall pitched 1 2/3 innings of no-hit relief after Roger Arickson and Greg Thayer combined to give up 11 walks.

Baltimore		Minnesota	
ab	r	ab	r
Harlow	3	Norwood	3
Smith	2	Smalley	5
Singlet	1	Carew	1
Leiper	1	Cubbag	2
E. Murray	1	Adams	1
Leiper	1	Morais	1
Kelly	1	Wynegar	1
DeCris	1	Chiles	1
Blair	1	Powell	1
Swags	1	Wilting	1
Total	36	Total	35

California		Toronto	
ab	r	ab	r
Grich	2	Bosetti	1
Chalk	1	Bailer	1
Rostock	1	Howell	1
Kud-	1	Carty	1
Bayliff	1	Velez	1
Wickins	1	Huffman	1
Ritmond	1	Mayberry	1
Landre	1	Cerone	1
Lunstr	1	McKay	1
Downing	1	Gomez	1
Total	33	Total	33

Austin Showing Pleases Perry, Upsets Conaway

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
A strange thing happened to Spencer Sunstrum, Don Jones and Ricky Thompson on their way to dominating the high jump at the state meet last Saturday.
It turned out that none of the three, considered to be the state's premier leapers, could maneuver over the 7-0 mark. And on top of that they were ambushed by a dardhorse, Chuck Perry of Monterey.
Before the state competition in Memorial Stadium, there had been talk of a possible national mark in the high jump. With leapers like Sunstrum of Richardson Pearce (7-1 1/4) Jones of Nacogdoches (7-0) and Thompson of Houston Jones (7-0), it was easy to understand why.
Sunstrum wound up in third, behind Jim Howard of Alvin, and Jones fourth. And Thompson? Who knows.
Perry, a qualifier for the meet at 6-7 1/2, had the sixth lowest mark, heading into the competition.
One of the favorites, he wasn't.
As it turned out the Monterey junior was the only one of the eight able to scale the 7-0 height. For his efforts, he won the gold.
"In all honesty, yeh, I thought I could go 7-0," said the MHS junior. "But not this year. I planned on that next year."
Perry, who attempted 7-3/4 later down the line, would have placed second if he had missed at 7-0. Three other jumper, besides himself, had cleared 6-10 and passed at 6-11.
"I really didn't think about it (the height) that much," he explained. "I was more worried about my kick (getting his legs over the bar). When I made it I sure was happy."

Billy Don Hardaway of Dunbar also brought home a gold medal in the discus. Hardaway, a state trier for three years, tossed the plate 186-1 on his fifth throw of the day this second in the finals to overtake Kelly Spurlock of Levelland and win the event.
Hardaway also garnered a fifth place finish in the shot put, tossing the ball 53-4. Marco Fifer of Kerville Tivy, a University of Houston football recruit, took first with a 57-5 1/2.
Estacado, which took a sprint relay team and a pair of individuals to the elite meet, came home with 6 points.
The Matadors' woes started in the 400-meter relay when, the last exchange, anchorman Michael Sims was unable to get the stick from teammate Joseph Moore. Estacado failed to pick up a point there.
In the 100, Sims posted a sparkling 9.7, but when the heat includes sprinters like Mitchell Bennett of Bonham (9.3) and Carl Williams of Columbia (9.3), it becomes very difficult to break into the money. Sims ended his high school career with a fourth-place finish.
Moore, this time a quarter-miler instead of the Matadors' third leg on the relay team, ran a 49.5 in the 400-meter dash for a fifth-place finish. A 46.9 by Waco Connally's Steve Willis took first place.
Perry's win in the high jump wasn't the only surprise of the day for Monterey.
In the mile, Plainsman Curtis Conaway, one of the strong mile favorites, came in third but was disqualified for interfering with second-place finisher John Sauerhaue of Arlington.

Boston		Kansas City	
ab	r	ab	r
Burton	5	Wilson	1
Wright	2	Paquet	1
Rice	1	Torrey	1
Wickam	1	Ward	1
Lyons	1	Murphy	1
Carbo	1	Wathan	1
Hobson	1	Patek	1
Stinson	1	Finkle	1
Total	28	Total	29

Richard's Two-Hitter Again Stymies Phils

By The Associated Press
When Houston's J.R. Richard fired a four-hit, 11-strikeout masterpiece to beat Philadelphia 5-1 last week, Richie Hebner of the Phillies quipped that "he's so big out there that when he throws he ball you could almost smell his breath."
Monday night, the 6-foot-8 right-hander breathed down the Phillies' necks again, this time with his second two-hitter of the season as the Astros rolled to a 5-0 triumph.
Philadelphia ab r h bi Houston ab r h bi
McBrid 4 0 0 0 Pugh 3 0 1 0
Garner 0 0 0 0 Cabell 2 0 1 0
Bowa 5 0 0 0 Cedeno 1 0 0 0
Johnstn 1 0 0 0 Jerez 1 0 0 1
Luzinski 1 0 0 0 Watson 1 0 0 0
Hobner 3 0 0 0 Howe 2 0 0 0
Gardner 1 0 0 0 Ferguson 1 0 0 0
Folte 1 0 0 0 Grate 1 0 0 0
Harris 2 0 0 0 Richard 2 0 0 0
J.Martin 1 0 0 0
Lunberg 0 0 0 0
Pruiser 1 0 0 0
Total 28 0 0 0 Total 33 5 1 2

NFLPA Says Free Agency Not Working

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The effectiveness of the free agent system is at issue in a National Football League Players Association case being heard by a federal appeals court today.
The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, sitting at the University of Minnesota law school, heard arguments on whether the system needs further investigation.
NFL Players Association Executive Director Ed Garvey says most NFL clubs have not taken part in bidding for free agents under the bargaining agreement approved in March, 1977.
"Only six players of 93 received offers this year, and objective people must conclude that something is wrong," Garvey said.
"The agreement is not working, said Garvey, because "the clubs are taking the position for the first time that they have a perpetual option on free agents who fail to get offers from other teams."
Garvey said the NFLPA vigorously opposes that interpretation of the agreement.
On Feb. 1, 126 players became free agents. Thirty-three received no qualifying offers from their old clubs and were totally free to sign with other teams. Another 22 players re-signed with their old clubs and 15 others either are expected to re-sign or to fail physically.
Of the remaining 56 players, only six were signed by new clubs.
"Several teams did not enter the bidding at all, and several more talked with only one or two players," Garvey said.
"This indicates bad faith on the part of the management."
"In a monopoly like the NFL it won't work if the teams are negotiating in bad faith," he added.
Those players who received no offers could become free June 1 if their old teams make them no qualifying offer. But if the team makes a qualifying offer before then (at a 10 percent raise over the 1977 salary), the player must sign with the old team.
The NFLPA suggests that club owners might be deliberately not signing each others' players in order to protect their own investments.

Until the ousting was announced by meet referee Bill Miller, it appeared Conaway had collapsed short of the finish line. But Miller said this wasn't the case.
"He reached the finish line fine," Miller said following the competition. "But he was disqualified for his contact in the turn."
The Class AAAA mile was one of the meet's strangest events. For almost three full laps, no one really seemed to want to lead, so the pace slowed almost to a crawl. But on the last lap, Jerry LaBone of Spring Klein took control and won with a 4:18.3 clocking.
Following the race, an exhausted Conaway, who had suffered a shoulder injury when he fell, was attended to by meet trainers for more than five minutes.
Michael Carter — Dallas Jefferson broke one of the meet's oldest records by tossing the shot 71-1 1/4, shattering a mark held by Sam Walker of Dallas Samuell at 68-5 1/2 for 10 years.
Carter, seeking to set the national record as a junior, actually broke Walker's mark on his first toss of the day with a 70-3 throw. On his second throw, 70-7, Carter again shattered the record.
Wayne Johnson, a University of Texas football signee, broke the 15-year dominance of black athletes in the AAAA 100-yard dash, recording a 9.3. He beat favorites William Owens of Killeen and Eference Murphy of Texarkana, both whom had 9.3s, too.
Johnson also captured the 200-meter dash, again beating Murphy and Owens, with a 20.7 clocking.
The meet was the first time metric measures were used, except for the 100 and mile.

New York		Chicago	
ab	r	ab	r
Travers	4	Molina	1
Wright	1	Barnier	1
Mullins	1	Young	1
Wojcik	1	Orta	1
Wojcik	1	Ward	1
Wojcik	1	Ward	1
Wojcik	1	Ward	1
Wojcik	1	Ward	1
Wojcik	1	Ward	1
Wojcik	1	Ward	1
Total	35	Total	32

Philadelphia		Houston	
ab	r	ab	r
McBrid	4	Pugh	3
Garner	0	Cabell	2
Bowa	5	Cedeno	1
Johnstn	1	Jerez	1
Luzinski	1	Watson	1
Hobner	3	Howe	2
Gardner	1	Ferguson	1
Folte	1	Grate	1
Harris	2	Richard	2
J.Martin	1	Total	33
Lunberg	0	Total	33
Pruiser	1	Total	33
Total	28	Total	33

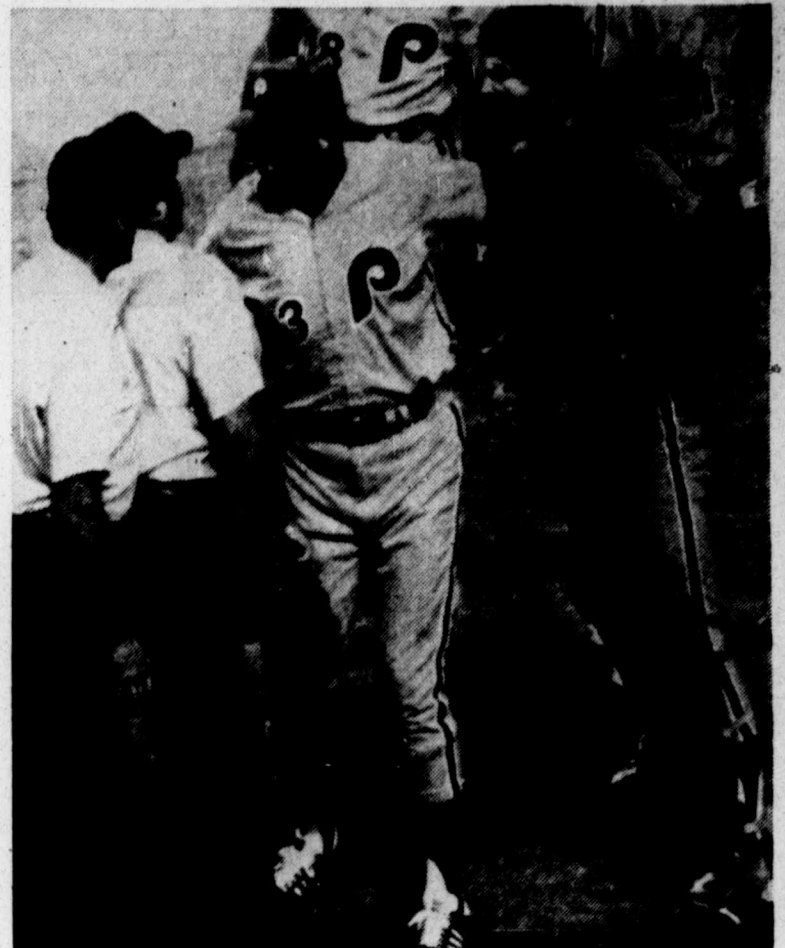
LA's Bid

(Continued From Page One)
have to agree to any changes.
Mayor Tom Bradley was expected in Athens Today to lead his city's bid for the Games.
The Los Angeles delegation in Athens has authority to agree only to technical changes in presenting its bid. Any major changes in the contract relating to cost control would have to be referred to the City Council.
As the hours neared for the IOC meeting, the Executive Board made no effort to see the delegation from Los Angeles. But it talked with Robert Kane, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, who later tried to persuade the Los Angeles team to modify its attitude.
IOC members gathering for the session while their Executive Board met in private saw the hopes diminishing of an agreement with Los Angeles.

New York		Chicago	
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Travers	4	Molina	1
Wright	1	Barnier	1
Mullins	1	Young	1
Wojcik	1	Orta	1
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Wojcik	1	Ward	1
Total	35	Total	32

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Luzinski	1	Watson	1
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Gardner	1	Ferguson	1
Folte	1	Grate	1
Harris	2	Richard	2
J.Martin	1	Total	33
Lunberg	0	Total	33
Pruiser	1	Total	33
Total	28	Total	33

Philadelphia		Houston	
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Hobner	3	Howe	2
Gardner	1	Ferguson	1
Folte	1	Grate	1
Harris	2	Richard	2
J.Martin	1	Total	33
Lunberg	0	Total	33
Pruiser	1	Total	33
Total	28	Total	33



WHAT? — Philadelphia manager Danny Ozark (3) restrains his catcher Bob Boone in the seventh inning Monday night at Houston. Boone was ejected from the game for bumping umpire Bruce Froemming when Froemming started toward the mound. The incident started when Philiee reliever Warren Brusstar disagreed with a ball four call. Umpire Dick Stello is behind Froemming. (AP Laserphoto)

Canadiens

(Continued From Page One)
are that much better than we are.
"There is no easy answer to beating the Canadiens, and we never expected there to be one," added McNab. "But if we win Game 2 tonight, it will change the whole complexion of the series. They'll be the ones that will have to be doing all the thinking since they'll be coming into our building for the next two games."
The days since Saturday night's 4-1 Montreal triumph have been full of thought for the Bruins.
"If we change our game plan after 80 regular season games and two playoff series, we're crazy," said Boston Coach Don Cherry. "I think we'll play better tomorrow night; the only problem is, they might, too."

No-Hitter Halts Skid

CLINTON, Iowa (AP) — Rusty McDonald pitched Clinton to a no-hit 1-0 victory over Wausau in Class A Midwest League baseball Monday night, breaking a 15-game Dodger losing streak.
Clinton's only run came in the fifth inning when German Rivera reached first on an error, moved to second and third on a balk and a sacrifice bunt, then scored on an interference call.
McDonald walked one and struck out 10 in gaining the victory. Losing pitcher Don Teanson gave up three hits, walked none and struck out six.
The no-hitter came in the first game of a doubleheader. Clinton's 15-game losing streak tied the league record.

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