



Schools Upheld On Alien Rights

AUSTIN (AP) — Illegal alien children have no constitutional right to attend public schools free of charge, the Texas Supreme Court ruled today.

The court upheld a decision of the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals here without writing a new opinion of its own.

Lawyers for 10 children from Mexico who were denied free education by the Houston Independent School District had asked the high court to overturn the appeals court.

In their appeal, they quoted Deuteronomy on the treatment of servants and foreigners and President Carter's statement, "The nations of the world spend 60 times more equipping each soldier than educating each child."

The appeals court said a free education is not a fundamental right guaranteed by the U. S. Constitution.

Providing free schooling for illegals would either burden citizens with higher taxes or reduce the quality of education for children who are citizens or legally admitted aliens, the appeals court said.

"There are perhaps as many as 5,000 illegal alien children residing in the Houston school district," it said. "The testimony was that it is more expensive to educate such children than other children. In that connection, the evidence was that if the illegal alien children were permitted to attend school tuition-free, the added cost to the Houston school system could be as much as \$8.35 million each year."

"The fact that a child leaves his country and covertly enters the state without complying with the immigration laws should not somehow create a state responsibility to provide him with a free education," the Civil Appeals Court said.

"The child should have no greater rights to a free education due to his unlawful presence than those rights he would have if he had not come to this country."

Lawyers for Carlos Hernandez and the other children on whose behalf the suit was filed said in their appeal they were legally admitted to the United States, but had overstayed.

They said the Justice Department and the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service "has known about these specific petitioners for almost two years and has made no move to deport them."

Children, they said, have no control over where they live but go where their parents go.

In one case, they said, children who are parties in the case live with a sister and

her children. The sister's children go to public school "but these children, living in the same home, cannot," they said.

The court's decision upheld a 1975 state law that allows tuition-free education to citizens and legally admitted aliens but no others.

(The Lubbock Independent School District "very rarely" encounters such prob-

lems because all new students are required to present a birth certificate or proof of prior schooling, pupil personnel director Bill Parker said.

"We will not enroll illegal aliens," Parker said. He said the district contacts federal immigration authorities about suspected illegal alien families who apply for enrollment in Lubbock schools.)

Texan Escapes Arabs By Ruse

HOUSTON (AP) — While scores of American businessmen are trying to get into lucrative deals in Saudi Arabia, one Houston building contractor air-freighted himself out of the country in a wooden crate.

John L. McDonald, president and co-owner of Heritage Building Systems International, said he doubted Saudi officials would ever let him leave the country after they confiscated his passport last November and accused him of not meeting contract obligations for construction of a cement factory on the Persian Gulf.

McDonald said he spent several weeks checking out cargo flights from Dhahran airport before he actually slipped inside a crate labeled cement and some friends had taken through customs. With McDonald instead of a sack of cement inside, the crate was loaded on an Europe-bound plane.

"One of the real precautions I had to take was making sure the crate was shipped in a pressurized cabin," he said. "Otherwise, I was a dead man."

McDonald arrived in the European city May 7 and in Houston May 8. He said he preferred not to name the city or the friend who helped him because he didn't want to cause any problems for the airline in Dhahran.

Problems began, McDonald said, after his firm arranged for a \$450,000 contract to design, make and ship pre-cast concrete housing forms for use in building the cement factory.

"The contracts were quite clear. The forms were to be delivered CIF to Jubail where the plant would be built," McDonald said. "That was our extent of obligation."

The subsequent Saudi court hearing, McDonald said, was an attempt to cover up an extortion attempt by Saudi officials for return of his passport.

"The court was very abrupt and dismissed the two contracts that spelled out our obligations," he said.

McDonald said it was his fourth visit to Saudi Arabia where he had made earlier deals with four Saudi joint venture partners. He said the four put up the money while his firm supplied materials and expertise.

The arrangement was a 50-50 split of the profits, but McDonald said his Saudi partners then tried a shakedown.

Attempts to get help from American diplomatic sources were futile, McDonald said.

McDonald placed an ad Tuesday in the Washington Post calling for a Senate investigation of his treatment, which he said caused him to lose 153 days of work and his company \$182,000 in damages and uncollected invoices.



McDONALD



JUMPS TO DEATH — The death leap of Mrs. Verna L. Atwood, 71, of Louisville, Ky., is shown in these photos by Stewart Bowman of the Louisville Times. The woman, who lived on the 16th floor of the building, was spotted sitting on the roof. The police were called, but Mrs. Atwood jumped before officers arrived. (AP Laserphoto)

Americans Rescued In Zaire War Zone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civilian helicopters and a convoy of trucks evacuated an American company's 77 employees and dependents endangered by fighting in Zaire's Shaba province, the State Department said today.

A spokesman for the company said that two employees and one dependent could not be found at the time of the evacuation Wednesday night and are still missing.

Eight other Americans were left in the combat area, according to the State Department. They were six missionaries, one tourist and one employee of Geca Mines, a copper firm.

The Americans were evacuated from an area near Kolwezi, a town which has been captured by the rebels.

The rescue operation was mounted by Morrison-Knudson, a Boise, Idaho firm which employed most of the Americans in the Kolwezi area.

Phone Company Executive Freed

WACO (AP) — A telephone company executive was abducted early today in San Antonio and taken by gunpoint to Waco by two men believed to be jail escapees.

Odell Singleton, 52-year-old manager for Southwestern Bell, called Waco police after his abductors abandoned him and his car near Interstate 35 and fled on foot.

Singleton told police he had gotten in his car after leaving a restaurant about 5 a. m. today and was backing out when he felt a gun pressed to his head.

He said a bearded man sitting in the back seat ordered him to drive to the rear of the restaurant, where another man got into the car.

The trio then drove 185 miles north on Interstate 35 to Waco, with Singleton at the wheel.

Descriptions of the pair of abductors match those of two men who escaped from the Calhoun County Jail at Port Lavaca Tuesday night. Port Lavaca is 130 miles from San Antonio. Singleton said nothing was spoken during the trip except orders from the gunman to "keep it to 55."

He said his sole hope of rescue was to get the attention of a highway patrolman by speeding, but he was never able to.

"He had a gun and he was looking me right in the eye," Singleton said. "I followed instructions."

Singleton said he never got a look at the man in the back seat.

Just outside Waco, Singleton said, he switched positions with the gunman in the front seat and gunman drove into Waco.

On an Interstate 35 access road, the men made Singleton lie down on the floorboard. They took his car keys and fled.

He went to a restaurant and called police.

The escapees were identified as Terry Dean McBride and Eulalio Rubio Jr. They escaped from the jail by hitting the jailer over the head with a mop handle and by holding a butcher knife to the dispatcher. They escaped in the dispatcher's car.

Storm Rips Mountain Regions

A-J News Services

Torrential rains over the Plains and Rockies drove hundreds of persons from their homes today and a mid-spring snowstorm made travel hazardous in the higher mountains.

About 300 persons living along the banks of the flooding Deer Creek near Glenrock, Wyo., were ordered out of their homes. Two people were stranded on top of a pickup truck in the swollen stream for two hours after the truck plummeted from a washed out bridge.

The flooding followed a night of rain on the Wyoming prairie and snow in the mountains. The National Weather Service predicted more rain today.

"All we know is (Deer Creek) is in flood stage level," Converse County Sheriff Dean Parks said from his headquarters in Glenrock. "It's over its banks. There's water up to houses right here in downtown."

Most of the evacuations were ordered in the northeast part of the town. Some evacuees stayed with friends, others found shelter in schools and churches opened to flood victims.

Flooding extended 12 to 15 miles south of Glenrock, into the sprawling ranch lands, officials said.

U.S. 20 between the Wyoming communities of Orin and Lusk was closed by a washed out bridge. Interstate 25 was covered with water.

A flash flood watch was posted for the See STORM POUNDS Page 18

House Committee Bars Social Security Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee today voted to retain the higher Social Security taxes enacted last year, rejecting an effort to roll back part of the tax increase.

The 21-16 committee vote reversed a tentative decision of the panel last week when it voted 19-18 to recommend a \$14.5-billion reduction in the scheduled tax increases that Congress had enacted only last December.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the committee, joined in the panel's flip-flop. He voted last week for the rollback but today urged that the higher taxes be preserved.

Ullman said he considers the rollback issue dead for the year. However, Ullman promised to take up the matter again if any member can get a consensus on an alternative way of reducing Social Security taxes.

Ullman told his colleagues today that he had "decided that I cannot live with a vote on my part to" rollback the tax increase.

He said he had favored the reduction last week because the House Democratic Caucus had instructed the committee to

Inside Your A-J

GOV. GEORGE Wallace announces that he will not run for the U.S. Senate
Page 4, Sec. C

CRIMINAL JUSTICE Division criticizes Atty. Gen. John Hill's organized crime task force
Page 1, Sec. B

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Fair tonight becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Not as warm Thursday. Low tonight in upper 50s. High Thursday in mid-90s. Winds tonight out of the southwest at 10 to 15 mph.
Weather Map on Page 3, Sec. A

Classified Ads	2-15 D
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Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Horoscope	12 A
Jumble	10 B
Markets	10 E
Obituaries	16 A
Sports	1-7 E
Theaters	18-19 D
TV Programs	17 D

Dominican Army Halts Count Of Ballots

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The Dominican army stepped in and halted the vote count in the presidential election early today, but denied rumors it had seized control of this Caribbean island nation. The army intervened in the electoral process after challenger Antonio Guzman took a big lead over incumbent President Joaquin Balaguer.

A military communique, broadcast by Dominican radio, said rumors of a coup were false and added, "the armed forces respect the constitution and order." The radio said it was issued by Lt. Gen. Juan Beauchamps Javier, who was identified as secretary of the armed forces. The army gave no reason for its intervention, however.

Military officers invaded the headquarters of the Central Electoral Board, stopped the broadcasting of election results and the vote count, and expelled everyone from the building. Reporters at the scene said the army later dismantled transmission equipment.

Large numbers of troops were in the streets as tension gripped Santo Domingo.

At the time, Guzman was leading Balaguer 326,076 votes to 218,073 in unofficial returns from the voting Tuesday. This included about one-third of the vote cast in the capital.

Guzman, the 67-year-old candidate of the Dominican Revolutionary Party, was clearly the winner in Santo Domingo and was leading in Santiago, the country's second city, and smaller urban centers throughout the country. But spokesmen for Balaguer's Reform Party kept claim-

ing that a large rural vote for the president would offset Guzman's lead.

Guzman's party won control of the Dominican government in 1963, but governed only seven months before being ousted in a military coup that set the stage for a 1965 civil war halted by the intervention of American troops.

The military had pledged it would abide by the results of Tuesday's election.

Salvador Jorge Blanco, the president of the PRD, called an urgent news confer-

ence after the army intervened.

The 70-year-old president was running for his fourth four-year term.

About 2 million of the country's 6 million people had been expected to cast ballots, and officials said the turnout was heavy.

Shooting broke out in Santo Domingo Tuesday night as the polls closed and two persons — a soldier and the mayor of a small town — were killed in incidents in the interior. Several persons were wounded and dozens were arrested.

Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"Although I feel I could win the U.S. Senate seat, my conclusion in the last few days is to retire." —Alabama Gov. GEORGE C. WALLACE, announcing that he will not run for the U.S. Senate.

Sister Says Kennedy Will Not Run

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy will not run for president in 1980 and will not separate from his wife, says his sister, Eunice Kennedy Shriver.



MRS. SHRIVER

Mrs. Shriver, who arrived in the Colombian capital Tuesday for a three-day sports event for retarded children, said she had been told by her brother's wife, Joan, that the couple would not separate.

"There is no separation and there will be no separation," she said at a news conference. "I talked to Joan this morning on the telephone before coming here and she told me that."

There have been reports recently that the Kennedy marriage is foundering. Mrs. Kennedy has moved into an apartment in Boston, and the senator has been linked to skier Suzy Chaffee. All of the parties have denied the rumors of a Kennedy-Chaffee romance.

Asked about the possibility that Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat, might seek the presidency in 1980 because of the diminishing popularity of President Carter, Mrs. Shriver said: "No. He is resolved not to run. He is very satisfied with what he is doing in the Senate and he is very busy there."

"Also we in the Kennedy family believe that President Carter's fall in the polls is temporary because of his stands on different issues. His ratings in the polls can and will change."

Mrs. Shriver is also scheduled to meet with Colombian President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen during her stay and visit a housing project named after her slain brother, President John F. Kennedy.

Pat Nixon Hospitalized

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former first lady Pat Nixon is undergoing lung tests as part of her treatment for acute viral bronchitis, says a spokesman for Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

Her physician, Dr. John Lungren, described Mrs. Nixon's condition as "good and progressing satisfactorily," spokeswoman Susan Pescar said Tuesday.

Mrs. Nixon, 66, is expected to remain in the hospital until the end of the week.

Although no members of her family were present when Mrs. Nixon arrived Monday afternoon, her husband visited later.

Mrs. Nixon was admitted to the facility in July 1976 after suffering a stroke that temporarily paralyzed parts of her left arm and leg. A statement released Tuesday said she "has no significant residual findings" as a result of the stroke.

Flynt Blames CIA

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, says he was shot by the Central Intelligence Agency during his trial in Georgia on pornography charges.

Flynt, who has refused to be questioned by Georgia authorities since the shooting that left him paralyzed below the waist, said Tuesday night in an interview from his hospital in Columbus, Ohio:

"I knew who did it even before I was shot. The CIA did it, the same people who assassinated President Kennedy, his brother Bobby, Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X...."

Flynt, whose publications have been investigating the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, said the shooting hadn't changed his life "because I knew it was going to happen sooner or later. I just thank God my life was spared."

Flynt added that he plans to make a complete recovery. "I mean to walk out of here," he said.

Call Her Persistent

SEATTLE (AP) — A west Seattle man has complained to police that since April 5, he has received 242 obscene telephone calls, including 92 within six hours May 9-10.

The man said in his complaint Monday that all the calls came from his ex-wife.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

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

THURSDAY

League of Women Voters meet at 9:30 a.m. at 4507 59th St.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St.

Horizon Study Club meets at 10 a.m. at 3301 58th St.

Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Pilot Club of Lubbock meets at 7 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

Baseball: Second round of the NAIA Area II baseball tournament at Lubbock Christian College.



AFTER THE OATH — Attorney General Griffin Bell, left, shakes hands with Benjamin Civiletti in Washington Tuesday after Civiletti was sworn-in as deputy attorney general. Gaile Civiletti, who held the Bible for her husband as he took the oath of office, stands at center. (AP Laserphoto)

New Mayor Given Speeding Ticket

SULPHUR, La. (UPI) — For Dennis Sumpter, the headaches began even before he was sworn in as mayor.

Sumpter was stopped en route to his inauguration Tuesday and given a speeding ticket for driving 42 mph in a 20 mph zone. He was ordered to appear before Municipal Judge Woody Thompson.

That out of the way, Sumpter headed for city hall, where he was sworn in by Secretary of State Paul Hardy to succeed Adias Saunier, whom he defeated in an April 1 election. Saunier served a total of 24 years as mayor.

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.

She has been active in Lubbock real estate for the past several years after having previously been in business management. Leona has her GRI designation (Graduate of the Realtors Institute) and is a licensed broker.

She is currently vice-chairman of the Public Relations Committee for the Lubbock Board of Realtors. Leona is highly qualified and capable of translating ideas of your dream home into a reality. We are proud to have her as a stockholder of Jeff Wheeler, Realtors.

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Patty Hearst Undergoes Orientation

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — Patricia Hearst was just another inmate on her

first full day in prison since her recent surrender.

"She is undergoing the initial orientation program that all new people go through and that is all I can tell you," associate warden John Allman said Tuesday.

That routine included a medical examination upon her arrival Monday and psychological testing that could last several days.

Miss Hearst was assigned to a private room at Pleasanton, with a bed, desk, lamp, closet, toilet and sink. She also was allowed to keep a hair dryer but no personal television set or stereo.

The prison has no bars, only a wire fence, and is considered a facility for low-risk inmates.

Miss Hearst, convicted of joining her terrorist kidnappers in a San Francisco

bank robbery in 1974, had been free for 18 months on \$1 million bail while her attorneys appealed the verdict.

She returned to prison after the U.S. Supreme Court refused in March to review the case and U.S. District Judge William Orrick Jr. declined to modify the seven-year sentence.

ALBANIA

The geographic area of Albania is 11,100 square miles, slightly larger than Maryland.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

EVENING

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HOME DELIVERY

By The Month

Morning, Evening, Sunday	\$7.00
Morning & Sunday	4.00
Evening, Saturday, Sunday	4.00
Morning & Evening (No Sun.)	5.15
Morning Only (No Sun.)	3.00
Evening & Saturday (No Sun.)	3.00
Sunday Only	2.00

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

1 Yr. 4 Mo. 2 Mo. 1 Mo.	
Morning & Sunday	\$60.00 \$30.00 \$15.00 \$5.00
Evening & Sunday	60.00 30.00 15.00 5.00
Morning & Evening (No Sun.)	48.00 24.00 12.00 4.00
Evening Only (No Sunday)	42.00 21.00 10.50 3.50
Morning Only	48.00 24.00 12.00 4.00

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54
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Illustration Enlarged

Thank You Lubbock County!

You helped us to win 16 of the 17 counties in the 14th Congressional District on May 6!

If you did not vote at all on May 6 (or if you voted Republican) you can vote for me in the June 3rd Run-off.

Whether you are a Democrat, Republican, or Independent, I need your support June 3rd!

Today, call my son, Rocky, at the Lubbock Headquarters, give your phone number, and say you will help — and, be sure to tell your friends.

Many Thanks,
Jim

Call Lubbock Headquarters 793-1456

Jim Reese

U.S. CONGRESS

Pol. adv. pd. for by Jim Reese for Congress Committee Larry Stewart.
Treasurer, 3801 North Grandview, Odessa, Texas 79762

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"This is the seen," said Jir the 76-year-ol disabled moth lute worst, a re

The fire app by, where a fir in a fireplace, sent smoke up

FO

WEATHER F ern Plains to northern Flor to be cool ove southern Calif

Station
Big Spring
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Lubbock
Matador
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Muleshoe
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Silverton
Cloviss, N.
Tucuman

The
Acr

High and lo ties as report Service stati port for the a.m. today:

City

Albuquerque

Anchorage

Birmingham

Bismarck, N.D.

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

Phoenix

Pittsburgh

St. Louis

Salt Lake City

San Francisco

Seattle

Washington, D

Re
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High and Lo cities as report er Service stat Airport for the 6:30 a.m. today

Lubbock

Dalhart

Wichita Falls

Dallas

Austin

Beaumont

San Angelo

Midland

Houston

Galveston

San Antonio

Corpus Christi

Amarillo

Abilene

Brownsville

El Paso

College Station

Texarkana

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AUSTIN (AP) essed 136.7 mi and hydrocarb of 6 million bar

The railroad output include gasoline and 12 heating oil, bo March 1978 tota

Chief Sought Inspection Of Hotel

JELICO, Tenn. (AP) — A volunteer fire chief says he requested a safety inspection several months ago for the aging Jenkins Hotel where seven residents died in a fire.

Eleven others were injured either leaping from windows or scrambling down a rusty fire escape. One remained in critical condition today.

"This is the worst tragedy I've ever seen," said Jim Barton, 24, who managed the 76-year-old, three-story hotel for his disabled mother-in-law. "It's the absolute worst, a real disaster."

The fire apparently started in the lobby, where a fire had been left smoldering in a fireplace, about 2 a.m. Tuesday and sent smoke up the wooden stairway lead-

ing to apartments occupied by about 40 residents, many of them elderly and living on disability pensions.

"Most of these people were dead before they even knew there was a fire," said Jess Hodges of the state fire marshal's office in Knoxville. "We found some of them in their beds, indicating they died of smoke inhalation."

As investigators prepared to examine the ruins of the lobby today in hopes of learning the cause of the blaze, a controversy erupted over how recently and how well the hotel had been inspected for fire safety.

"We don't have a very good inspection program," said W.C. Deuel, Jellico's volunteer fire chief. "This hotel hasn't been inspected anytime recently."

Chief Inspector Bryant Welch of the state fire marshal's office in Nashville said local fire departments should inspect hotels because his agency does not have enough inspectors.

Deuel told Welch he had requested an inspection of the hotel several months earlier. When asked for additional details, Deuel declined to expand on his statement and refused to show records of past inspections of the hotel.

"To my knowledge there were no (fire code) violations," Barton said. "As far as I know, she (owner Nannie Duncan) always passed and corrected any discrepancies. I know for a fact she always had a passing grade."

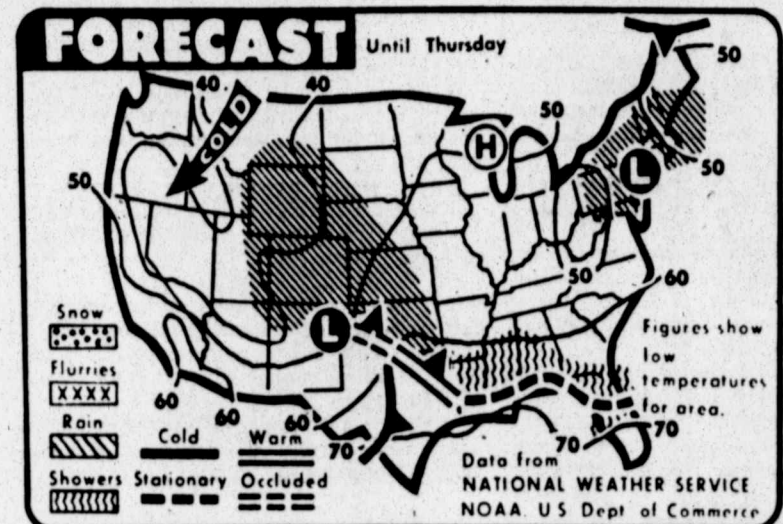
One of the first to smell the smoke was Mattie Faulkner, who had been living in

a third-floor apartment with her husband, George, 30, a disabled Vietnam veteran, and her children, George Christopher, 4, and Susan Marie, 6 months since November.

Mrs. Faulkner said she and her husband dashed down the smoke-filled corridor toward the fire escape, banging on doors and screaming for their sleeping neighbors to get out.

"But we weren't able to get to the fire escape, so we went back to the room and broke out the window," Faulkner said. "I jumped out to the top of a shed. My wife threw the baby to me and then she threw me my son."

Mrs. Faulkner, unable to save her 77-year-old grandmother who lived down the hall, then jumped herself.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast Wednesday from the northern and western Plains to northern Texas. Showers are forecast from Texas along the Gulf states to northern Florida. Rain is also expected in the Northeast. Temperatures are expected to be cool over much of the nation. A band of mild temperature is expected from southern California to the Gulf. (AP Laserphoto)

School May Be Used For Youth Program

Lubbock school trustees Thursday will consider using Sanders Elementary next year to house Project Intercept, Lubbock's alternative school for problem youngsters, and a Head Start program for preschool migrant children.

Sanders, at 610 Third St., will be closed as an elementary school next year under the district's court-ordered integration plan. Superintendent Ed Irons

has submitted to the school board a study of possible uses for the facility.

The school board will meet Thursday at 7:15 a.m. in the district's administration building, 1628 19th St.

"Project Intercept, now housed in the administrative annex, is in need of additional space in order to provide an effective learning experience for students assigned to that program," Irons' recommendation states.

"A new facility to be completed within the next two years is to be constructed by the (Lubbock County) juvenile justice department and will include the housing of Project Intercept. This program could use the north wing of (Sanders) school until the new facility is completed," the recommendation said.

Also, Irons said, a local Head Start program for preschool migrant children has asked to rent part of the space in Sanders for the 1978-79 year. The Head Start migrant program is administered by a community group with federal funds and complements the school system's own Head Start project.

"The facility housing this program recently burned, and the program is without an adequate place to hold classes. Approximately 68 three- and four-year-old students are now enrolled in this program," Irons told the board in a memo.

"It is recommended that the Project Intercept program be moved to Sanders and the pre-school migrant program be allowed to rent part of Sanders for the school year 1978-79."

Also Thursday, the school board will hear a report from its juvenile justice committee, make an appointment to the city-school tax equalization board and receive reports on delinquent taxes and energy conservation.

School trustees also will consider a resolution to transfer from Monterey High to Dunbar the responsibility for radio station KOHM. The transfer is part of the district's plan for making Dunbar a magnet school.

10-Year Term Assessed In Robbery Trial

John Henry Childress Jr. Tuesday was assessed a 10-year probation term after being convicted of aggravated robbery.

A jury in Judge Denzil Bevers' 72nd District Court deliberated about an hour and 15 minutes before returning the punishment.

Childress, 18, of 1504 E. 14th St., was the last of four defendants to be convicted in connection with a 1976 robbery and assault of an elderly man which left the victim with a fractured skull.

Victim George V. Dirickson, now 70, was robbed Dec. 14, 1976. According to testimony, he was beaten on the head with a baseball bat during the brutal heist.

Two other defendants in the case received seven-year and six-year penitentiary terms. The fourth defendant received a two-year probation sentence.

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

Another of the four then picked up a baseball bat that was in the corner of the office and attacked him, Dirickson said.

Testimony indicated Dirickson spent five days in the intensive care unit of a local hospital after the attack, and was hospitalized around two weeks in all.

"The key piece of evidence in Childress' trial was a statement he gave police the day after the robbery. The defendant indicated in the statement that a robbery was discussed before he and three companions entered the office.

Childress also said in the statement that he shared in loot from the robbery.

The statement said a co-defendant had been the one to hit Dirickson with the bat.

The defendant took the stand during his trial to say he had lied during portions of the statement. He testified that he had no prior knowledge a robbery was to be committed and said he did not accept any money from the robbery.

Ceremonies Slated For Holly Park

An area of land north of the Lubbock Canyon Lakes will be officially dedicated "The Buddy Holly Recreation Area" at 11 a.m. Thursday.

The ceremony is part of the promotion activities for the new Columbia Pictures release "The Buddy Holly Story," a movie based on the life of the Lubbock-born rock innovator.

Speakers at the dedication will include Lubbock mayor Dirk West, KSEL president John Kreiger, an as yet undetermined member of the Holly family and actor Gary Busey.

Busey portrays Holly in "The Buddy Holly Story."

Festivities will continue later with an 8 p.m. invitational screening of "The Buddy Holly Story" at the Cinema West theater.

Area Soil Temperatures

Station	10-Day Avg.			Norm.	1977
	Max.	Min.	Temp.		
Big Spring	88	80	76	70	74
Crosbyton	83	71	68	67	67
Halfway	84	71	65	63	61
Lamesa	93	84	78	68	72
Lockettville	72	67	62	65	65
Lubbock	81	75	68	67	67
Matador	86	74	66	69	69
Morton	90	79	68	65	64
Muleshoe	78	68	61	63	64
Post	82	77	77	—	73
Silverton	75	70	64	—	62
Clovis, N.M.	84	73	67	—	67
Tucumcari, N.M.	79	74	68	—	71

The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	86	48
Anchorage	33	44
Birmingham	70	55
Bismarck, N.D.	77	54
Boise, Idaho	60	38
Boston	53	51
Buffalo, N.Y.	61	53
Casper, Wyo.	68	40
Chicago	60	46
Cincinnati	59	43
Denver	84	60
Detroit	66	49
Helena, Mont.	61	46
Honolulu	88	72
Indianapolis	68	52
Kansas City	65	50
Las Vegas, Nev.	77	55
Little Rock	70	54
Los Angeles	80	61
Miami Beach	82	76
Milwaukee	56	46
Minneapolis	75	51
New Orleans	88	68
New York	54	50
Phoenix	91	64
Pittsburgh	66	54
St. Louis	66	51
Salt Lake City	49	42
San Francisco	69	60
Seattle	63	49
Washington, D.C.	61	55

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	94	62
Dalhart	85	61
Wichita Falls	80	65
Dallas	81	68
Austin	91	74
Beaumont	89	75
San Angelo	103	72
Midland	96	63
Houston	89	74
Galveston	79	76
San Antonio	90	75
Corpus Christi	85	77
Amarillo	83	59
Abilene	106	71
Brownsville	92	79
El Paso	95	70
College Station	91	76
Texarkana	72	64
Waco	93	75

Refinery Production Down In State

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas refineries processed 136.7 million barrels of crude oil and hydrocarbon blends in March, a drop of 6 million barrels from a year earlier.

The railroad commission said March output included 54.9 million barrels of gasoline and 12.4 million barrels of home heating oil, both figures down from the March 1978 totals.

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	92	61	—
Big Spring	100	71	—
Brownfield	98	57	—
Crosbyton	92	60	—
Dimmitt	87	56	—
Floydada	90	58	—
Friona	97	57	—
Hereford	83	58	—
Jayton	98	63	—
Lamesa	98	62	—
Levelland	97	59	—
Littlefield	93	61	—
Lockettville	97	58	—
Lubbock	95	67	—
Matador	M	M	M
Morton	96	48	—
Muleshoe	90	57	—
Muleshoe Refuge	94	61	—
Olton	92	59	—
Paducah	92	62	—
Plains	96	54	—
Plainview	89	59	—
Post	99	61	—
Seminole	98	60	—
Silverton	84	56	—
Snyder	100	62	—
Spur	98	63	—
Tahoka	99	59	—
Tulia	85	58	—

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

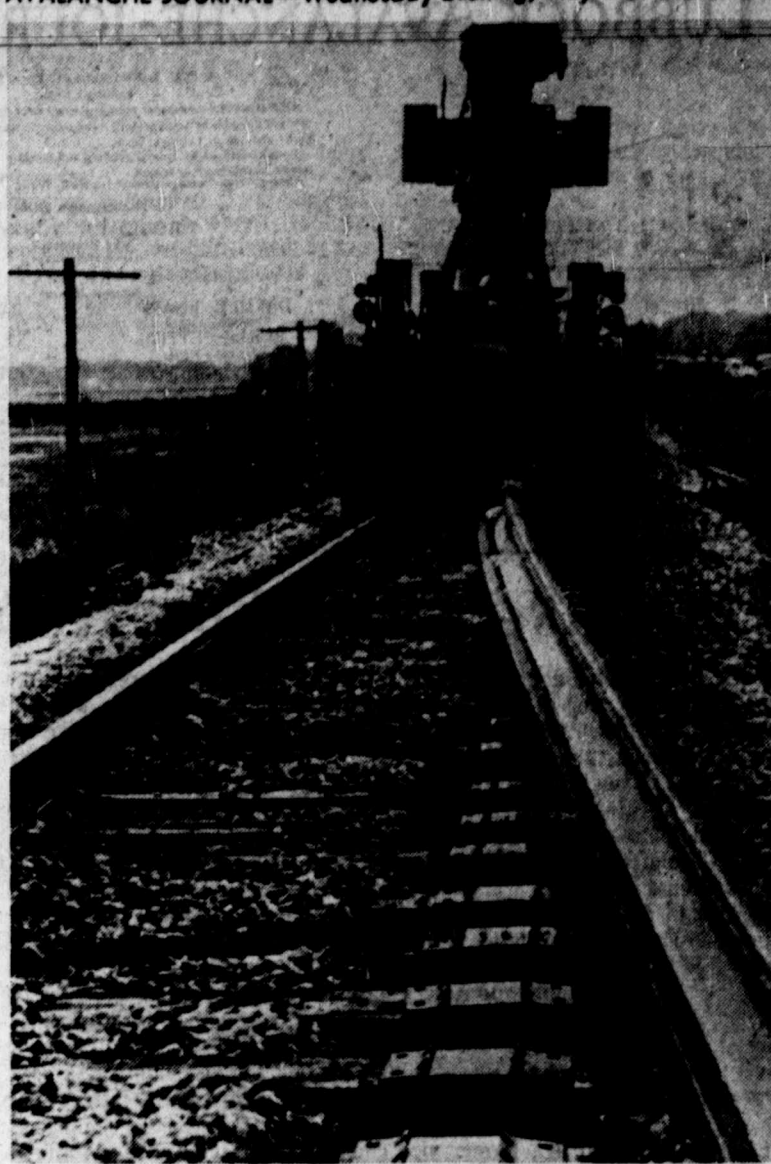
1 p.m.	83	1 a.m.	67
2 p.m.	87	2 a.m.	66
3 p.m.	89	3 a.m.	66
4 p.m.	91	4 a.m.	66
5 p.m.	93	5 a.m.	64
6 p.m.	94	6 a.m.	63
7 p.m.	92	7 a.m.	62
8 p.m.	86	8 a.m.	62
9 p.m.	83	9 a.m.	66
10 p.m.	80	10 a.m.	73
11 p.m.	71	11 a.m.	73
Midnight	69	Noon	76

Sun sets at 8:42 p.m. today; sun rises at 6:45 a.m. Thursday. Record high for date: 99 in 1974. Record low for date: 41 in 1916.


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TRAIN CRANE — A special crane threads quarter-mile-long sections of welded rail into position recently on Burlington Northern's main line near Broken Bow, Neb. Welded rail provides a smoother running surface for trains, eliminating rail joints. Burlington Northern is in the midst of a five-year, \$2 billion capital program to expand the capacity of its lines. (AP Laserphoto)

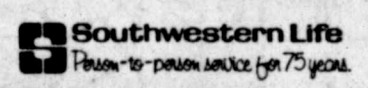


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OUR PLEDGE
 We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Wednesday Evening, May 17, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Defense Dare For Reason

WHEN U.S. defense planners finally set foot on the top rung of military preparedness, they may discover they've had the ladder leaning against the wrong wall.

There is, if you're inclined to trust the judgment of five former top ranking soldiers, a desperate need to tie together America's "disjointed and often inadequate national defense measures."

Writing in a new report published by the American Enterprise Institute, the five officers agree that the Soviet Union will continue to be the principal threat to American security. But they warn that the U.S. also must make the necessary military preparations to assure itself of an adequate supply of resources.

BRUCE PALMER Jr., former vice chief of staff of the U.S. Army, expresses concern over the lack of "a cohesive national strategy or security policy" in the aftermath of the Vietnam war.

"Most of all, perhaps, our national strategy is hampered by the lack of a clear-cut set of objectives that can be well understood by everyone," adds Bruce K. Holloway, former USAF vice chief of staff.

In a democratic society, formulating such

a strategy is the responsibility of elected officials, but the authors fear previous strategies have been unrealistically ambitious while past administrations have been reluctant to provide the necessary financial and manpower support.

THE FIVE authors, four former generals and a former admiral (all of four-star rank), are unanimous in the opinion that the Soviet threat will be the most formidable one for the foreseeable future.

"If the menace posed by the Soviet Union is adequately analyzed, the strategies devised to cope with that menace are sound and the requisite forces are fielded, (then) the nation will be fully prepared to meet any other conceivable contingency," writes Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., former chief of naval operations.

In recent years, while the goals of national policy have expanded, the opposition to them has increased and our military means have contracted. War may be too important to be left only to generals, but in our existing military strategies we can't seem to unhook defense considerations from political ones.

We've not failed, unless we stop trying.

'Hold That Aargh! Line'



Paul Scott:

Motherhood Takes NON-Beating

WASHINGTON—Those population control advocates are at it again. This time their targets are textbooks encouraging motherhood and the family.

Operating under the banner of the National Organization for Non-parents (NON), the population controllers have launched a nationwide campaign to eliminate what they describe as "pro-natalist content" in textbooks and children books.

In a nutshell, they want to censure any writings or articles favoring motherhood, the family and the joys of having and raising children from all books in the nation's schools and libraries.

The long-range objective of the NON campaign is to end population growth in the country and put a tight limit on the number of people in the U.S.

Financed by many of the same foundations, seeking to put a lid on the nation's population, NON is planning an expensive public media campaign to cover its attack on motherhood and the family. As outlined in a memorandum now being circulated to NON leaders, the three-pronged campaign will be as follows:

"AN IN-DEPTH investigation of textbooks on all grade levels to determine pro-natalist content, with plans to work with publishers and educational institutions to affect changes in this area.

"A national advertising campaign entitled 'You Do Have A Choice,' stressing the optional aspects of parenthood. Television and radio public service announcements have been placed on over 730 stations. A printed ad appeared in college and university newspapers around the country.

"We are currently keeping over 2,000 libraries supplied with our literature for their files used by students, researchers, and the general public."

For their campaign to eliminate textbooks favorable to motherhood and the family, NON leaders have prepared detailed instructions on how individual members should go about it. Highlights of these instructions are:

"FOCUS YOUR investigation on kindergarten through Grade 12 textbooks and children's books. The following subject areas may be most fruitful: Social Studies, Home Economics, Guidance, Sociology, Psychology, Career and Personal Development.

"After locating a particular text, read the book's introduction and skim through the table of contents for areas where pro-natalism may be prevalent. Examples: family structure, male and female roles, children, parenting, family planning methods, and verbal depiction of characters.

"Many primary grade level materials rely heavily on pictures, and the books contain little wording. Therefore, it is essential to review both the text and the teacher's guidebook."

"As the books are reviewed, lists of those to be eliminated or changed are to be prepared and sent to NON headquarters in Baltimore, Md.

MOST INTRIGUING part of the NON campaign is that it is being launched at a time that key population advisers of President Carter are trying to sell Congress on the end for the adoption of a natural no-growth population policy.

Heading the campaign is David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase National Bank and a long time advocate of putting a ceiling on U.S. population.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



Yes'm! I'm Busy!

"IT'S VERY EASY." White House advisor Hamilton Jordan says, "when you're doing a lot of things for it to appear you're doing nothing." Gee, I wish I'd thought of that.

"Wages are not the cause of inflation," AFL-CIO President George Meany insists. Of course not. They just cause prices to go up.

Tampa police jailed a 27-year-old woman after she called them 19 times in 8 hours to say "I love you." That'll teach her. Next time, she'll love her local sheriff.

Sales of Richard Nixon's \$19.95 memoirs are sluggish across the country. Even after all this time, the public still finds it hard to buy what Nixon has to say.

An Austin political writer opines that Texas voters were "turned off" by Gov. Dolph Briscoe's attempts to label John Hill as a "free-spending, wild-eyed radical." They're probably waiting to see if the label sticks.

BOTTLES AND rocks thrown from moving cars have become a serious social problem in Lubbock.

Last week's tragedy in which an 8-year-old boy was critically injured and lost an eye when a rock hit him should cause a wave of public indignation.

Within a 24-hour period, a beer bottle smashed through the window of a home—scattering glass

Holmes Alexander:

We Just Think We're Inferior

WASHINGTON—Let us give President Carter some credit for military savvy. I don't mean that his graduation from the Naval Academy and his short term as commander-in-chief are the full ingredients of military knowledge.

But I think there is something that the American people do not understand about his choice of weapons—a choice so often double-guessed by persons and organizations in no position to do so.

Let us imagine that Jimmy Carter stands as a jolly green giant astride the American military assembly line. Beneath his feet pass conveyor belts of manned bombers, unmanned missiles, nuclear ammunition, land tanks and naval vessels.

This rolling supply of devastation increases in volume and speed with every presidential administration.

CARTER HAS MUCH more to choose from than had Ford, Nixon, Johnson, Truman and on back to the quantum jump in proximity fuels and uranium bombs under F. D. Roosevelt.

More to choose from, yes, and more to dazzle his eye and challenge his decision.

When Carter decides against producing the B-1 bomber, he is not negating the penetration of enemy defenses. He is concluding, after much discussion with numerous military and industrial wizards, that there are alternative ways of airborne plunging into the Soviet Union.

The rejuvenated B-52, the restructured F-111, used as flying launchers of the Cruise missiles, save us billions of dollars and sacrifice no megatons.

Besides, the jolly green giant can see far up the assembly line that still deadlier weapons are on the way.

I SPEAK WITH second-hand knowledge, for I only know what the trustees tell me. But there was a great howl when Carter postponed the neutron warhead, and I was not silent about what seemed to be timid stupidity on Carter's part.

While I think Carter is not very bright, I doubt if he is a nit-wit. He would never delay the MX missile which is planned to operate awkwardly from tunnels, if he didn't see something far less primitive on its way along the assembly line.

There isn't an industrial nation on earth—except our own—that does not assume our supremacy of invention and supply.

But the President knows—who better?—how many technological jumps we are ahead of any military power that tries to live on our leavings.

Earlier this month the Republican Senators let

over a baby's bed—and another boy was hit in the face by a liquor bottle tossed from a passing car.

Daily and nightly, beer and liquor bottles are thrown from cars into streets and against the sides of homes here.

Whether most of these bottles are thrown by 18-to-20-year-olds is conjectural, but obviously Lubbock has far too many juvenile-acting people to whom beer and liquor is too easily available.

So far, there hasn't been any widespread movement to "dry up" the city—and that's probably not the answer—but a few more tragic consequences of inane missile-throwing will result in demands for some sort of crackdown.

An eye or a life is too much to give for the freedom of raucous behavior.

"We may not have been at the last 'Last Supper,'" feminist Bella Abzug said in support of extending the time for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, "but you can be damned sure we'll be at the next one."

"In what role?," asks the Neighborhood Reactionary. "Judas Iscariot?"

CONSERVATIVES showed surprising strength at the Lubbock County Democratic convention Saturday, especially in light of the more-liberal John Hill's victory here a week earlier over conservative Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The county convention adopted resolutions calling for rescission of the state's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, opposing repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act which protects Texas' right-to-work law and supporting

mandatory non-parolable prison sentences for those who commit crimes with a deadly weapon.

Federal pre-school child development programs were opposed. A "return to basics" in public school education was supported.

The actions were reminiscent of the days when the conservative wing reigned supreme here. In more recent years, it has been the liberal wing which went to the county convention better organized and in control.

Gov. Briscoe, though, has said he will not contest Hill for control of the state party machinery, so it'll be interesting to see how far the resolutions get at the state convention.

NOTE 1 TO CITY Hall: Dee Eaton suggests that, at least until a new airport parking building is complete, a drive-up parking service be provided at Lubbock International Airport.

A traveler in a hurry would leave his car and keys with an attendant at the terminal entrance and be on his way while his car was being parked.

It'd save jangled nerves by those who now have to hunt for a space or park in the overflow lot—and help clear up the congestion and illegal parking problems.

Note 2 To City Hall: Another reader points out that vandalism and/or tombstone thievery usually follows in the wake of renewed publicity about deceased famous persons, such as Clyde Barrow, Elvis Presley, etc.

With the world premier of "The Buddy Holly Story" here, he suggests security measures be taken to protect the singer's grave.



go a blast against the administration's military unpreparedness, and there is no good reason for objecting to political criticism. But piety degenerates into hypocrisy when the GOP Report says that we arm "to deter aggression against ourselves and others...and to foster a climate in which people everywhere can aspire to self-determination."

Let us pause to declare that such language is so

much baloney.

We have no right to declare this great nation an endangered species. We are wrong to carry on the subterfuge that we are a fugitive on the run, carrying only defensive weapons.

The fault to be found with American foreign policy is not that we have inferior weapons, but that our peace-mongers have taught us an inferiority complex.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Your Beef On Meat Rarely Is Too Tough



THE PRICES YOU will have to pay for beef will climb steadily this year to an average at retail of about \$1.55 per pound for choice beef, estimates the U.S. Agriculture Department. This is an all-time record and a whopping 12 per cent above last year's average.

But you easily may find prices higher or lower than this average at your local supermarkets. USDA prices are based on a composite of cuts of choice beef—not just a T-bone steak or roast—and even these vary from month to month.

For instance, the National Cattlemen's Assn., an industry trade group, runs its own slightly different retail meat price survey. Last month it found the average price of five representative beef cuts at around \$1.78 per pound.

Whatever the dollar figure and whoever the source, the message is unmistakable:

BEEF PRICES ARE on the rise. And the question is clear:

Why? The short answer: a sharp cutback in beef supplies. Higher production costs combined with adverse weather in some areas and an overabundance of beef for the past three years have compelled cattlemen to cut way back on their herds or to go out of business entirely.

This steep drop in cattle inventories has pushed up beef prices and will continue to do so. Add to this the inflationary pressures on the farm-to-retail spread—the difference between what a cattleman gets for a steer and what a steak costs at the grocery store.

While middlemen charges as well as rapid hikes in farm prices may be absorbed in part over the short run, eventually, they are passed on by the producer to you and me, the consumers.

BUT STILL, SMALLER supplies and the widening farm-to-retail spread are merely part of the explanation why beef prices are jumping.

Basic, too, is your demand for meat—which, despite higher prices, remains strong.

Changes in our country's population makeup, lifestyles and attitudes have helped fuel your taste for beef, Richard A. McDougal, president of the NCA, pointed out in a recent speech.

Almost six out of 10 women in the U.S. work outside the home. Almost half of the mothers with children under 18 hold jobs. Families are smaller today. All of these factors contribute to growth in the eating-out trend and the desire for "convenience" foods.

FOR CATTLE PRODUCERS, this means beef will become increasingly important as a component of foods, not just an item by itself.

"We are indeed more of a hamburger society," McDougal observed. In 1977, ground beef plus beef used in processed products accounted for a startling 45 per cent of per-capita beef consumption.

Because ground beef is cooked quickly and can be used in such a variety of ways, many family cooks prefer it to other cuts which take longer to

Berry's World



Many Victims Of Cold-Water Drownings Survive

By LAVINIA EDMUNDS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The parents wrote that they found their infant son lying face down in a well. He had turned blue and his eyes resembled fish eyes. But persistent resuscitation efforts saved him.

Their letter is one of hundreds received by Dr. Martin Nemiroff since he published his theories on cold-water drownings.

Not long ago, victims of drowning in cold water, blue and seemingly without pulse, would have been given up for dead.

But Nemiroff found last year, in a study financed by a Commerce Department grant, that people who had been submerged in waters below 70 degrees Fahrenheit for more than four minutes could survive — and without brain damage.

Nemiroff, who specializes in lung disease, studied more than 60 drownings in Michigan in a two-year period and noted

the high survival rate of those in cold water. Of 15 persons who were submerged in cold water for as long as 38 minutes, 11 are now leading normal lives.

The key to survival, Nemiroff decided, was the water temperature — under 70 degrees — and quick action by rescuers.

The cold water activates what Nemiroff calls the "mammalian diving reflex," the instinct which keeps babies from drowning during birth.

Most prominent in children under 3, but found in persons up to 40, the reflex slows the heartbeat and redistributes the body's oxygen supply from the skin and muscles to the heart and brain.

Brain damage is averted through this renewed supply of oxygen to the brain.

MEASUREMENTS

The meter is the unit of length; the gram the unit of weight; the liter the unit of volume.

Cold-water drowning victims need especially aggressive resuscitation, including chest massage and mouth-to-mouth breathing, Nemiroff says. It should start under water if possible.

"Sometimes it takes more than two to three hours before the pulse begins again," he says. "At the hospital, you have to be careful the patient gets enough oxygen and that resuscitation continues."

As in any drowning, the body should be warmed slowly. Nemiroff advocates the

use of a respirator, to blow warm air inside the body, rather than the common practice of bathing the body in warm water or oil.

With the onset of the summer drowning season, the Red Cross and the Coast Guard are trying to increase public awareness of how the body can survive cold-water submersion.

"What's important is the knowledge that people can be revived without brain damage," says Orin Myers, director of the Red Cross national water safety pro-

gram. The Red Cross is asking its chapters across the country to report cold-water drownings to Nemiroff to "broaden the scope of the research." Myers says the sampling of the study is too small, at this point, for wholesale indoctrination in water safety programs.

In St. Louis, use of Nemiroff's theories

in boating safety programs led to a 25 percent reduction in boating fatalities, according to Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. D.S. Smith.

Of the 8,000 drowning deaths occurring in the United States each year, Nemiroff estimates that more than 1,000 take place in waters below 70 degrees and many could be avoided.

WALLPAPER

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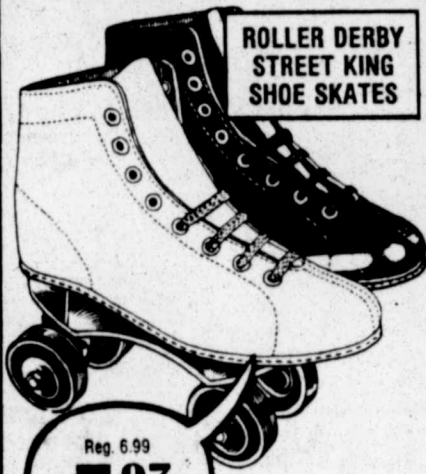
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Jerome A. Smith, M.D.
3813 22nd. St. Suite 2
announces his retirement
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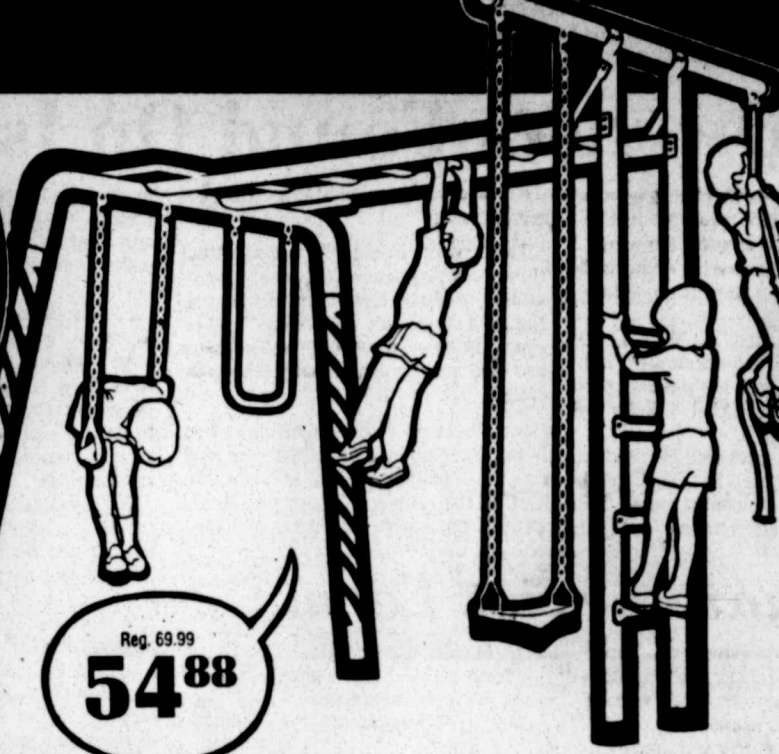


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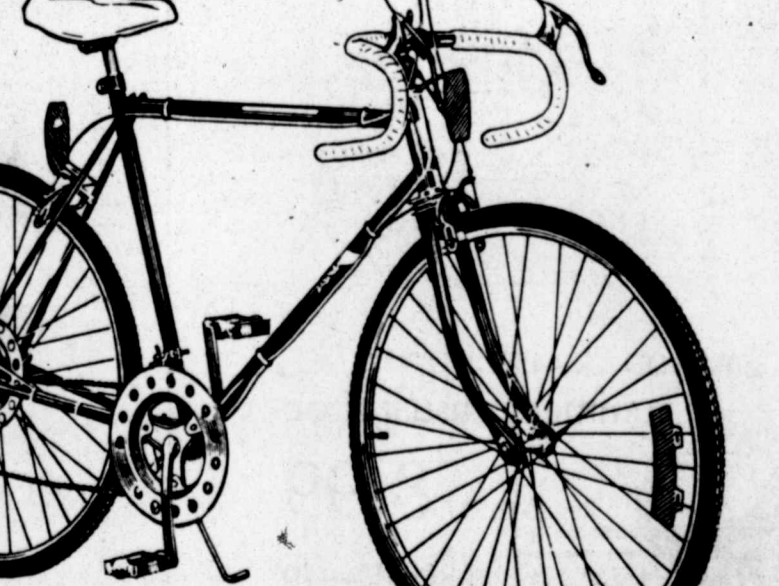
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4205 34TH STREET
USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN!
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"THAT WOMAN" — Mary Berry, left, posed recently in the "Aunt Sally" outfit displayed on the handbill held by Carolyn Reed, right. Both women, lifelong domestic workers, refer to each other as "that woman." Mrs. Reed sees the Aunt Sally ad as a return to slavery, but Mary Berry sees it as a means of drumming up business. Mrs. Berry, incidentally, did not pose for the handbill. (AP Laserphoto)

Woman Works For Domestics

By JANE SEE WHITE
NEW YORK (AP) — "Do you want a maid who'll clean like they used to years ago during the Depression? The humble ones who love to clean and cater to cleaning up dirty apartments and homes?"

At the center of the flier — which urges those "tired of girls from the island who don't scrub floors" to call Aunt Sally — is a photo of a robust black woman with a bucket in one hand, a broom in the other. A bandana is wrapped around her head.

Not surprisingly, the flier has become a rallying point for Carolyn Reed, a domestic worker who has made an avocation of fighting for better pay, job benefits and other reforms for household workers.

"When I first saw this ad, I thought, 'Another white woman. What are they going to do next? It hit me in the gut when I learned Aunt Sally was a black woman,'" Miss Reed said.

There is a fundamental difference between Miss Reed and "Aunt Sally," another domestic worker whose real name is Mary Berry. Mary Berry calls herself a maid; Carolyn Reed calls herself a household technician. They refer to each other as "that woman."

Miss Reed is a mountainous 39-year-old woman who now cleans and cooks for the owner of an East Side brownstone where she lives in the basement apartment. She came to New York from South Carolina at 18 to earn money to go to college. In her first job, she earned \$720 a year as a household helper on Long Island. She didn't get to college.

Today Miss Reed focuses her energies on coordinating New York's "Progressive Household Technicians." One victory was persuading the New York Legislature two years ago to pass a law giving domestic workers the right to bargain collectively with agencies.

"I'm going to classes at Cornell now," she said. "Now that we've got the right to bargain, I've got to find out what to do about it."

Much of Miss Reed's time has been spent lately denouncing Aunt Sally's ads. She says she doesn't begrudge Aunt Sally a living, but there are better ways to

make one than "going back to slavery."

Mary Berry is nine years younger, as mountainous and energetic as Miss Reed. "I have four kids — the oldest is 4 years and the youngest is 8 weeks," she said. "The only thing I've got going for me is Aunt Sally."

She's out to make a good living and she thinks she's found the way. She said she leaves Aunt Sally ads in posh shops and restaurants along Madison and Park avenues on the East Side to attract well-heeled clients for whom she's willing to get down on her knees and scrub.

"I don't work for just anyone. I decide what I'm going to charge by the vibrations I get on the phone. If they don't live in the right neighborhood, I hang up," she said.

Just how much she charges and how much business she's drummed up is a mystery, since Mary Berry won't say. Recently she told Miss Reed she had 14 members of her family working. Now she says she's up to 23 employees.

Mrs. Berry lives in Brooklyn, but she works only Manhattan's high-rent East Side. She started doing household work at 13, she said, and it's the only work she's known.

"I started Aunt Sally last winter because I was making \$25 a day and I got fed up with that. I take pride in my work. It's worth more money than that."

Miss Reed says \$25 a day is about average pay for household workers in Manhattan and the national average is less than half that. Labor Department statistics put the average annual salary of domestic workers nationwide at \$2,732 a year.

In New York at least, Miss Reed said, "the demand is there. You can command the pay. All you have to do is be a good housekeeper."

Mrs. Berry defended her approach, saying, "We're taking girls off welfare and giving them work. Right now everybody is freaked out over washing windows, getting down on your knees and scrubbing the floors. Well, we do. Once you call Aunt Sally, you don't have to call anyone in after me."

Tribe Of Cave-Dwellers Found On Island

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A tribe of primitive cave-dwellers subsisting on a rough form of agriculture has been discovered living in the crater of an extinct volcano on the island of Palawan, 430 miles southwest of Manila, the government says.

The announcement from the presidential palace called the 30-family tribe "Taobato," or stone people, and said they were living in caves clustered at different levels along the wall of the crater.

They wear loincloths made of hampered bark and live on casava, sweet po-

tatoes and other roots which they grow in the fertile valley more than 1,000 feet below the mile-wide rim of the crater. Their water comes from a big river which flows through the valley from a huge cave.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos, his wife and daughter, and government officials visited the area on the southern part of the 275-mile-long island Monday by helicopter.

Manuel Elizade, presidential assistant for national minorities, Dr. Jesus Peralta, curator of the national museum, and some photographers remained at the

scene to conduct more studies, the government said.

The announcement did not say what the tribe's population was, what type of tools it used and how it was discovered. But a government spokesman said it could not be established if the Taobatos had ever been in contact with other people.

In 1971, another tribe of cave dwellers called the Tasadays was discovered in a rain forest in the center of Mindanao Island, in the southern Philippines. There were 25 persons in that tribe, and they

made their loincloths from the leaves of orchids. They did not practice agriculture and lived on wild tubers and the pith of palm. The only tools they had were made of stone.

The Taobatos were described as sturdy, about five feet tall, with well-proportioned bodies. They apparently grow some kind of tobacco, the palace said, wear multi-colored necklaces that appear to be made of beads and build fires by striking stones together and using dried moss as tinder.

The settlement, surrounded by deep ravines, is accessible only by helicopter. It is located south of a network of about 200 caves where government anthropologists have found pottery, jewelry, primitive tools and other artifacts believed to be thousands of years old.

Dr. Robert Fox, an American archeological consultant to the Philippine government, found a fossilized skull in one of the caves in 1962. Tests on the skull proved it to be 24,000 years old, the palace said.

Book Helps Eliminate Sexist Terms

SEATTLE (AP) — You are sexist, Dear Businessman... err, Dear Business Executive, if you use such common words as "manpower" and "salesman" in your letters and memos.

This is one of the messages in "Without Bias, A Guidebook for Nondiscriminatory Communication," published by the International Association of Business Communicators.

The booklet outlines ways it says will help executives write non-sexist communications. The association comprises people who write employee newsletters, annual reports and training aids that help create corporate images and shape employee attitudes.

Terms traditionally used such as "foreman" and "salesman," the booklet says, should be transformed into non-sexist "supervisor" and "sales representative."

The booklet advises against the use of

"women's libber," in referring to feminists as "often calling up visions of hysterical, militant women who care nothing about other people's opinions."

Also, the use of "career girl" is "belittling." Name the woman's profession, the booklet says.

Do not use lady as a modifier, as in "lady" lawyer.

Instead of "the girls" or "the ladies," use "the women."

Some other possible substitutions:

- Manpower — humanity; human beings, human race, people.
- Manpower — human power, human energy, workers, work force.
- Man's achievements — human achievements.
- Man-made — artificial; synthetic, manufactured; constructed; of human origin.
- Businessman — business executive; business manager.
- Policeman — police officer.
- Mailman — mail carrier; letter carrier.

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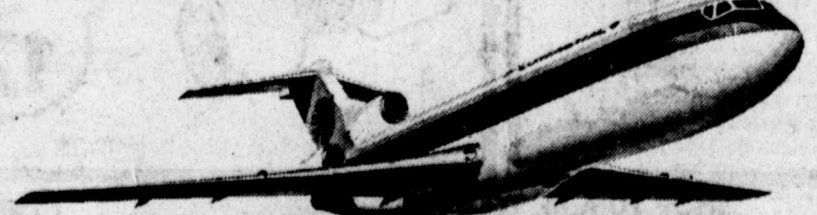
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But there are only so many seats available. So, call your Travel Agent or Continental at 763-8031. For more information about El Paso's Two-Nation Vacation, write to Gene Strahan, El Paso Convention and Visitors Bureau, 5 Civic Center Plaza, Dept. 75, El Paso, Texas 79901. And come back with something to cluck about.

*\$15 Chickenfeed Fare applies 7:00 PM to 6:29 AM on weekdays, plus all day Saturday and Sunday. \$25 Chickenfeed Fare applies all other times.



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Study Of Venus May Provide Clues About Earth

By AL ROSSITER JR.
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Of all the planets, Venus is the one most like Earth in size, density and distance from the sun. It probably formed out of the same mix about the same time. Then why is its atmosphere so different?
 That is a key question American scientists hope to help answer later this year when they probe the planet's gas blanket with five spacecraft and send another in to orbit around Venus to gaze down at its clouds for a Venusian year.
 The satellite, Pioneer Venus 1, is scheduled for launch May 20 from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Pioneer Venus 2, the one that will split into the probes, takes off Aug. 7. Both arrive in early December.
 The investigation will be more than an esoteric inquiry into the unknown. It could provide clues to the future evolution of our own atmosphere. It also could

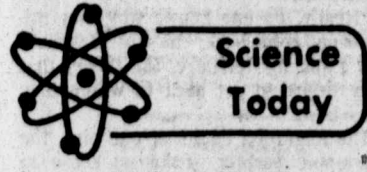
tell more about the fundamental workings of a planet-scale weather machine.
 A series of automated space missions by the United States and the Soviet Union during the past 16 years found Venus is a hellish place. Its surface is hot enough to melt lead, tin and zinc. Its "air" pressure is 100 times greater than Earth's.
 The atmosphere is primarily carbon dioxide — a gas humans slowly are adding to Earth's atmosphere by burning fossil fuels. Venus' pale yellow clouds, which hide the surface from observation above, apparently are made of sulfuric acid droplets.
 There is very little water vapor in the Venusian atmosphere and no life-essential oxygen has been found.
 Scientists assume the atmospheres of both Venus and Earth originated from

gases released from the hot interiors of the planets when they formed some 4½ billion years ago. If Venus formed from the same mix of materials as Earth, then it should have had a lot of water.
 "One of the most puzzling aspects of Venus is its lack of water," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said. "If Venus is as dry as it seems, where did the oceans go, if any ever existed?"
 One possibility is that the water evaporated under the extra heat of the sun, considering Venus is closer to the sun

than Earth. And one speculation is that the water vapor was dissociated by solar radiation into hydrogen and oxygen with the hydrogen escaping into space and the oxygen stored in the planet's crust.
 But NASA said detailed analysis indicates Venus may not have been able to lose an ocean of water by such a route.
 Space agency scientists said Venus might have formed close enough to the sun that it kept water from being incorporated into the stuff from which the planet was made.

Venus' searing, 900-degree Fahrenheit surface heat cannot be explained by its proximity to the sun. Dr. Lawrence Colin, the Pioneer Venus project scientist, said if neither Earth nor Venus had an atmosphere, and both had the same reflectivity, "the difference in surface temperature on each of these planets would only be on the order of 50 degrees or so."
 It generally is assumed the carbon dioxide atmosphere of Venus acts as a greenhouse, permitting solar radiation to reach the surface but keeping it from being ra-

diated back into space.
 Some scientists fear that the increasing release of carbon dioxide into Earth's atmosphere eventually might have a similar effect.
 "If so, we're in trouble," Colin said.



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Giant Game Used To Raise Funds

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Lights flashed, train whistles blew and a real cop stood at the Go To Jail Block in the world's largest indoor Monopoly game. Even the dice were gigantic.
 It was all part of a unique Monopoly tournament at the exclusive Choate School designed to raise money on a large scale.
 For two days, 100 students and alumni played.
 The point of Monopoly, whose winners showed an uncanny sense of business savvy and luck, is to buy and sell properties without players losing their shirts in the make-believe marketplace.
 None of the participants in the world's largest indoor Monopoly game — which was played on a 100-by-100 foot sheetrock board — suffered the consequences of real-life financial disaster.
 Instead, the only risks came from a bad roll of the dice. They were two feet square.

Parker Brothers, the company which manufactures the game, said it believes the Wallingford tournament had the largest indoor board ever made. It took students about two months to build it.

Larry Hart, a trustee and member of Choate's class of 1932, and freshman student Ron Levene, his partner, conceded the game shortly before noon Sunday to winners Bill Joos, 16, and Pete Catapano, 17.

Hart, a businessman, said bankruptcy was inevitable under the game's rules.
 The purpose of the tournament was to raise money for Choate's building fund. School officials said Monday that anywhere from \$7,500 to \$15,000 was raised.

Joos and Catapano took an early lead when they landed on Park Place and Broadway and added those properties to their holdings.

Joe Cabrera, who came up with the idea to build the huge indoor board, and his partner, Paul Eichelroth, gained an impressive array of red, purple and yellow properties.

But large bills that were run up on frequent visits to the swanky New York Avenue hotel owned by Joos and Catapano proved to be their undoing. Even title to Boardwalk could not save them from financial disaster.

"Everytime I came around I landed on the kid's place. He (Joos) had a couple of hotels. He just blew me away," Cabrera said.

There were some offbeat gimmicks for the finals.

In addition to the cop at the Go to Jail block, there were train whistles at the four railroad crossings, flashing lights at the Electric Company, a flushing toilet at the Water Works and screeching tires at Free Parking.

Cabrera built a 98-square-foot Monopoly board when he was a junior in high school. He said he got the idea while looking at a huge spiral staircase in the student center and pictured two big dice tumbling down the stairs.

His next stop is Columbia University in the fall, where "I'd liked to be a millionaire and an all-Ivy league running back."

Letters Urge Aid For Pair

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — Ivan Stebelsky says his 20-member organization is conducting a letter writing campaign to bring attention to the plight of Ukrainian political prisoners in the Soviet Union.

Stebelsky, who was born in the Ukraine, said the campaign primarily concerned two jailed Ukrainian writer-intellectuals, although supported Ukraine dissidents in general.

He said his Committee for the Defense of Human rights in the Ukraine was appealing to citizens throughout the Rocky Mountain region to write letters to the two prisoners and on their behalf to Soviet authorities and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.

Stebelsky said his group wants to help Ivan Svitychny and Yevhen Sverstiuk, both literary scholars.

He said Svitychny, 48, was jailed without trial for eight months in 1963 and re-arrested in January 1972 and sentenced to seven years. He said Sverstiuk, 50, also was imprisoned eight months without trial in 1965, and was re-arrested with 20 other Ukrainian dissidents in 1972 and given the same sentence as Svitychny.

"It is important that Soviet authorities know that many in the United States and Canada know what is happening to Ukrainian fighters for national and human freedom," a committee member said.

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"THAT WOMAN" — Mary Berry, left, posed recently in the "Aunt Sally" outfit displayed on the handbill held by Carolyn Reed, right. Both women, lifelong domestic workers, refer to each other as "that woman." Mrs. Reed sees the Aunt Sally ad as a return to slavery, but Mary Berry sees it as a means of drumming up business. Mrs. Berry, incidentally, did not pose for the handbill. (AP Laserphoto)

Woman Works For Domestics

By JANE SEE WHITE
NEW YORK (AP) — "Do you want a maid who'll clean like they used to years ago during the Depression? The humble ones who love to clean and cater to cleaning up dirty apartments and homes?"

At the center of the flier — which urges those "tired of girls from the island who don't scrub floors" to call Aunt Sally — is a photo of a robust black woman with a bucket in one hand, a broom in the other. A bandana is wrapped around her head.

Not surprisingly, the flier has become a rallying point for Carolyn Reed, a domestic worker who has made an avocation of fighting for better pay, job benefits and other reforms for household workers.

"When I first saw this ad, I thought, 'Another white woman. What are they going to do next? It hit me in the gut when I learned Aunt Sally was a black woman,'" Miss Reed said.

There is a fundamental difference between Miss Reed and "Aunt Sally," another domestic worker whose real name is Mary Berry. Mary Berry calls herself a maid; Carolyn Reed calls herself a household technician. They refer to each other as "that woman."

Miss Reed is a mountainous 39-year-old woman who now cleans and cooks for the owner of an East Side brownstone where she lives in the basement apartment. She came to New York from South Carolina at 18 to earn money to go to college. In her first job, she earned \$70 a year as a household helper on Long Island. She didn't get to college.

Today Miss Reed focuses her energies on coordinating New York's "Progressive Household Technicians." One victory was persuading the New York Legislature two years ago to pass a law giving domestic workers the right to bargain collectively with agencies.

"I'm going to classes at Cornell now," she said. "Now that we've got the right to bargain, I've got to find out what to do about it."

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But there are only so many seats available. So, call your Travel Agent or Continental at 763-8031. For more information about El Paso's Two-Nation Vacation, write to Gene Strahan, El Paso Convention and Visitors Bureau, 5 Civic Center Plaza, Dept. 75, El Paso, Texas 79901. And come back with something to cluck about.

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Study Of Venus May Provide Clues About Earth

By AL ROSSITER JR.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Of all the planets, Venus is the one most like Earth in size, density and distance from the sun. It probably formed out of the same mix about the same time. Then why is its atmosphere so different?

That is a key question American scientists hope to help answer later this year when they probe the planet's gas blanket with five spacecraft and send another in to orbit around Venus to gaze down at its clouds for a Venusian year.

The satellite, Pioneer Venus 1, is scheduled for launch May 20 from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Pioneer Venus 2, the one that will split into the probes, takes off Aug. 7. Both arrive in early December.

The investigation will be more than an esoteric inquiry into the unknown. It could provide clues to the future evolution of our own atmosphere. It also could

tell more about the fundamental workings of a planet-scale weather machine.

A series of automated space missions by the United States and the Soviet Union during the past 16 years found Venus is a hellish place. Its surface is hot enough to melt lead, tin and zinc. Its "air" pressure is 100 times greater than Earth's.

The atmosphere is primarily carbon dioxide — a gas humans slowly are adding to Earth's atmosphere by burning fossil fuels. Venus' pale yellow clouds, which hide the surface from observation above, apparently are made of sulfuric acid droplets.

There is very little water vapor in the Venusian atmosphere and no life-essential oxygen has been found.

Scientists assume the atmospheres of both Venus and Earth originated from

gases released from the hot interiors of the planets when they formed some 4½ billion years ago. If Venus formed from



Science Today

the same mix of materials as Earth, then it should have had a lot of water.

"One of the most puzzling aspects of Venus is its lack of water," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said. "If Venus is as dry as it seems, where did the oceans go, if any ever existed?"

One possibility is that the water evaporated under the extra heat of the sun, considering Venus is closer to the sun

than Earth. And one speculation is that the water vapor was dissociated by solar radiation into hydrogen and oxygen with the hydrogen escaping into space and the oxygen stored in the planet's crust.

But NASA said detailed analysis indicates Venus may not have been able to lose an ocean of water by such a route.

Space agency scientists said Venus might have formed close enough to the sun that it kept water from being incorporated into the stuff from which the planet was made.

Venus' searing, 900-degree Fahrenheit surface heat cannot be explained by its proximity to the sun. Dr. Lawrence Colin, the Pioneer Venus project scientist, said if neither Earth nor Venus had an atmosphere, and both had the same reflectivity, "the difference in surface temperature on each of these planets would only be on the order of 50 degrees or so."

It generally is assumed the carbon dioxide atmosphere of Venus acts as a greenhouse, permitting solar radiation to reach the surface but keeping it from being ra-

diated back into space. Some scientists fear that the increasing release of carbon dioxide into Earth's atmosphere eventually might have a similar effect.

"If so, we're in trouble," Colin said.

Giant Game Used To Raise Funds

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Lights flashed, train whistles blew and a real cop stood at the Go To Jail Block in the world's largest indoor Monopoly game. Even the dice were gigantic.

It was all part of a unique Monopoly tournament at the exclusive Choate School designed to raise money on a large scale.

For two days, 100 students and alumni played.

The point of Monopoly, whose winners showed an uncanny sense of business savvy and luck, is to buy and sell properties without players losing their shirts in the make-believe marketplace.

None of the participants in the world's largest indoor Monopoly game — which was played on a 100-by-100 foot sheetrock board — suffered the consequences of real-life financial disaster.

Instead, the only risks came from a bad roll of the dice. They were two feet square.

Parker Brothers, the company which manufactures the game, said it believes the Wallingford tournament had the largest indoor board ever made. It took students about two months to build it.

Larry Hart, a trustee and member of Choate's class of 1932, and freshman student Ron Levene, his partner, conceded the game shortly before noon Sunday to winners Bill Joos, 16, and Pete Catapano, 17.

Hart, a businessman, said bankruptcy was inevitable under the game's rules.

The purpose of the tournament was to raise money for Choate's building fund. School officials said Monday that anywhere from \$7,500 to \$15,000 was raised.

Joos and Catapano took an early lead when they landed on Park Place and Broadway and added those properties to their holdings.

Joe Cabrera, who came up with the idea to build the huge indoor board, and his partner, Paul Eichelroth, gained an impressive array of red, purple and yellow properties.

But large bills that were run up on frequent visits to the swanky New York Avenue hotel owned by Joos and Catapano proved to be their undoing. Even title to Boardwalk could not save them from financial disaster.

"Everytime I came around I landed on the kid's place. He (Joos) had a couple of hotels. He just blew me away," Cabrera said.

There were some offbeat gimmicks for the finals.

In addition to the cop at the Go to Jail block, there were train whistles at the four railroad crossings, flashing lights at the Electric Company, a flushing toilet at the Water Works and screeching tires at Free Parking.

Cabrera built a 98-square-foot Monopoly board when he was a junior in high school. He said he got the idea while looking at a huge spiral staircase in the student center and pictured two big dice tumbling down the stairs.

His next stop is Columbia University in the fall, where "I'd liked to be a millionaire and an all-ivy league running back."

Letters Urge Aid For Pair

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — Ivan Stebelsky says his 20-member organization is conducting a letter writing campaign to bring attention to the plight of Ukrainian political prisoners in the Soviet Union.

Stebelsky, who was born in the Ukraine, said the campaign primarily concerned two jailed Ukrainian writer-intellectuals, although supported Ukraine dissidents in general.

He said his Committee for the Defense of Human rights in the Ukraine was appealing to citizens throughout the Rocky Mountain region to write letters to the two prisoners and on their behalf to Soviet authorities and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.

Stebelsky said his group wants to help Ivan Svitichny and Yevhen Sverstiuk, both literary scholars.

He said Svitichny, 48, was jailed without trial for eight months in 1963 and re-arrested in January 1972 and sentenced to seven years. He said Sverstiuk, 50, also was imprisoned eight months without trial in 1965, and was re-arrested with 20 other Ukrainian dissidents in 1972 and given the same sentence as Svitichny.

"It is important that Soviet authorities know that many in the United States and Canada know what is happening to Ukrainian fighters for national and human freedom," a committee member said.

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Tiny Alabama Island Offers Food, Rest For Migrating Birds

By THOMAS BROOKS JR.
 DAUPHIN ISLAND, Ala. (UPI) — Each spring, this tiny island becomes a food and rest stop for millions of transients weary from a 600-mile trip across the Gulf of Mexico.
 The transients are the birds of North America, and for many of them, the 20-square-mile island is the first land they have seen for 24 to 36 hours.
 They land on Dauphin Island, take advantage of its rich variety of food and shelter for a couple of days, then take off again.
 For reasons no one is entirely sure of, the birds use virtually the same routes each year, both to fly south for the winter and for the return to the north in the springtime.
 The annual event attracts bird watchers to the island, where they can see a potpourri of birds they would never see in any other one place, save, perhaps, for

a zoo.
 When the weather is bad, a phenomenon some bird watchers call "fallout" occurs. A flock of exhausted birds will reach the island after a particularly rough trip and pass out on the sand or in the grass.
 "Sometimes they land completely exhausted," said Walter F. Coxe, an 80-year-old bird watcher from Birmingham who has witnessed a fallout several times. "You can pick them up and look at them and they won't even know you picked them up."
 The feat of making that trip is particularly difficult for the tiny hummingbird, which weighs about as much as a copper penny, and the chimney swift, a bird that seldom lands except in a nest or chimney, Coxe said.
 "If you've never seen a real fallout, there's nothing like it," Buzz Peavy, new president of the Birmingham Audubon

Society said. "You'll see 75 or 100 in one small bushy area. Then they'll leave, and another group will come and take their place."
 Peavy makes the trip to the island to band birds so their travel habits can be recorded. The birds are caught in nets, then lightweight metal bands with numbers are placed on their legs.
 Coxe, a past president of the Alabama Ornithological Society, has been bird watching for 65 years and is considered one of the state's bird authorities.
 Birds, it seems, don't always do things logically.

Coxe said that while it is understandable that the birds fly south for winter, no one really knows why they bother to come back.
 "Really, no one knows why they migrate and come back," he said. "I personally think it's territory, the theory that they desire to get back to where they were born."
 The migration habits of one bird, the black-poll warbler, make no sense to Coxe.
 They live along the Canadian border. Each fall when it's time to migrate, the black-poll warblers fly to the East Coast

states and take an indirect route to South America over the Atlantic Ocean.
 "Coming back, some of them will hop by stages over water and land, but most of them come back like they came over the water. They defy all reason of other birds."

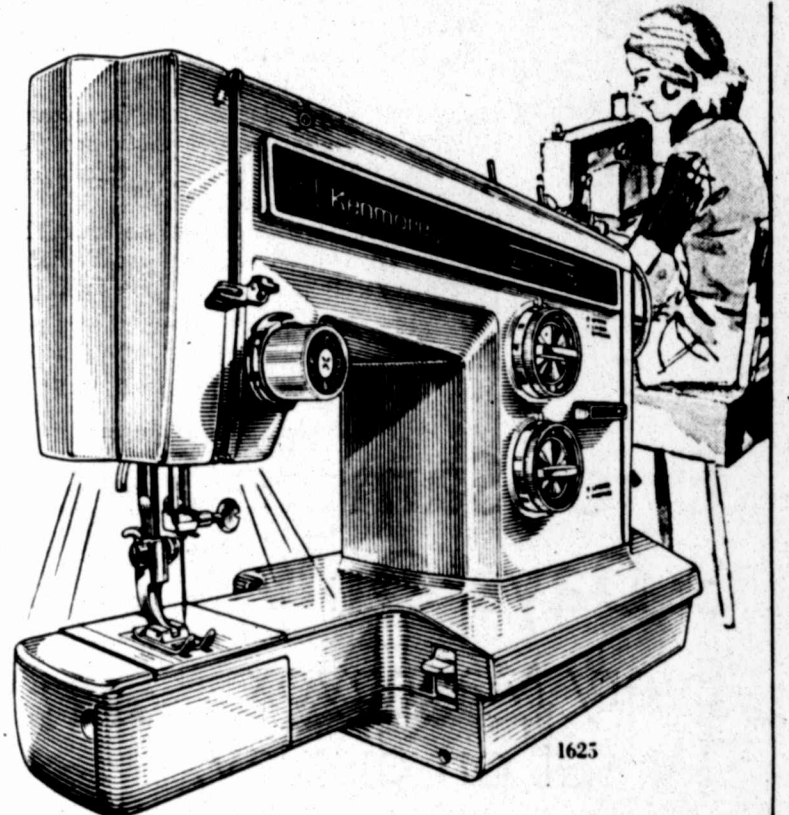
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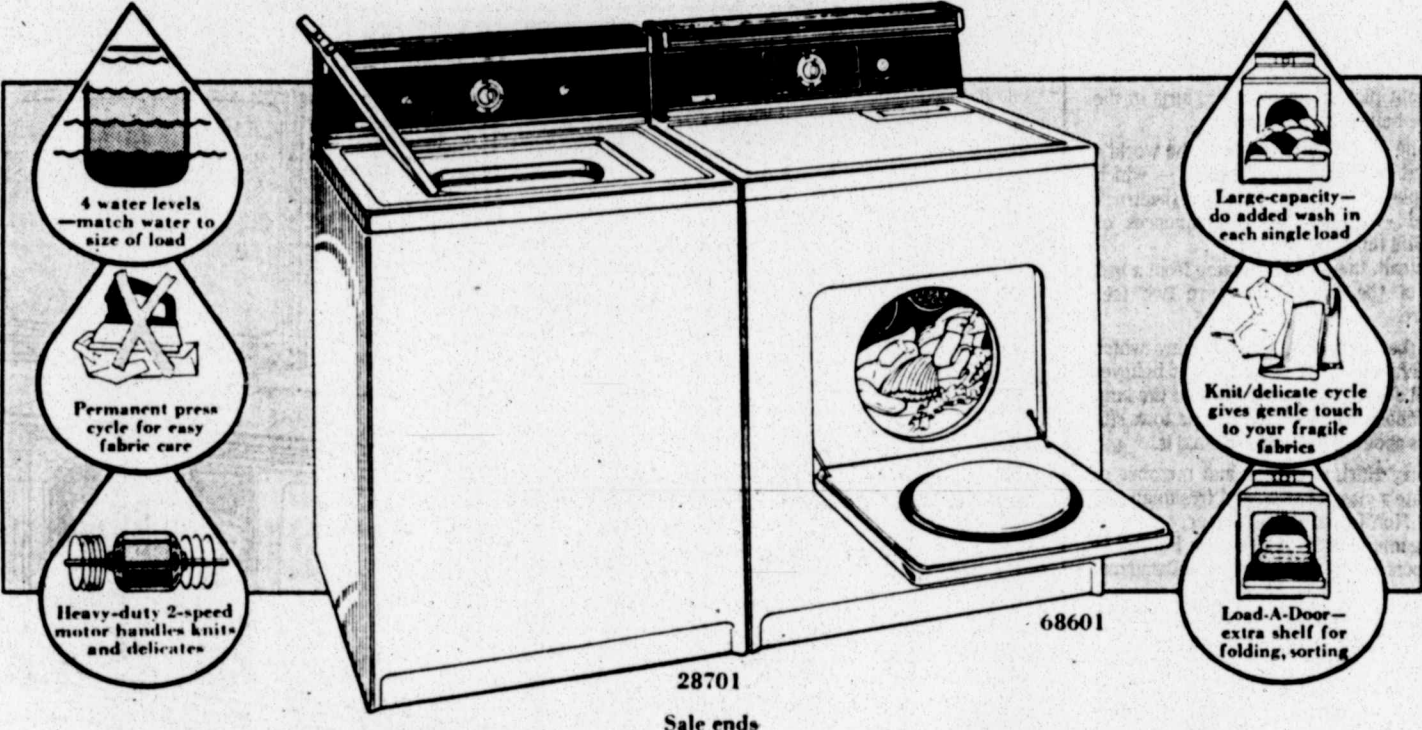
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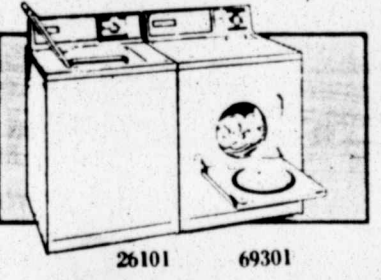
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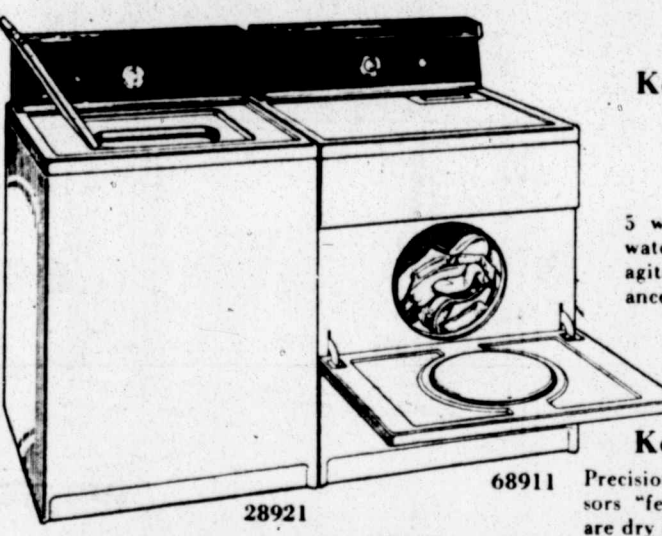


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Oklahoma's Growth Rate Tops National Average

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma is growing, but the populations of its two major cities will not surpass other major Sunbelt cities before the end of the decade, according to a demographer for the Department of Agriculture.

"Oklahoma is drawing people back from California, Arkansas, Missouri and Texas," Calvin Beale said this week. "The U.S. population growth was 5.6 percent and Oklahoma grew 8.1 percent."

Beale said 66 of Oklahoma's 77 counties had increased in population in the past six years. He said other cities in surrounding states also are growing, some more rapidly than Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

Tulsa's growth rate is now at 8.5 percent and Oklahoma City has a growth rate of 8.8 percent. But, Beale said, Little Rock had a growth rate of 12.2 percent;

Springfield, Mo., was growing at a rate of 10.9 percent; Houston was climbing at 19.6 percent, and both Albuquerque and Denver jumped more than 20 percent.

"There is no evidence that Tulsa or Oklahoma City will have greater prominence than surrounding big cities at the end of the decade," Beale said.

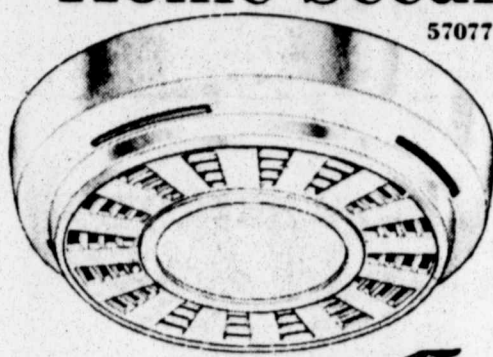
He said nearly 75 percent of the population expansion in the United States from 1970 to 1976 was in the Sunbelt.

"People are moving south and also moving from urban to rural areas for non-economic objectives," he said. "They want to go to a warmer climate or get away from the big city. Nine million persons moved to the Sunbelt compared with 3.75 million in the Snowbelt during the six-year period."

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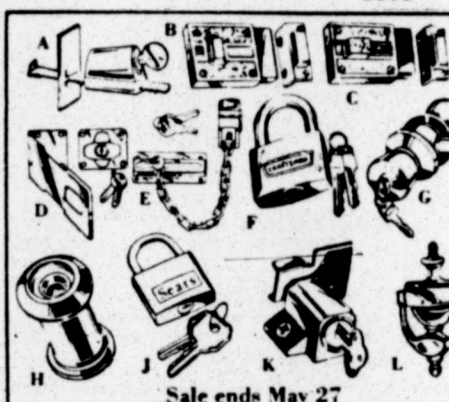
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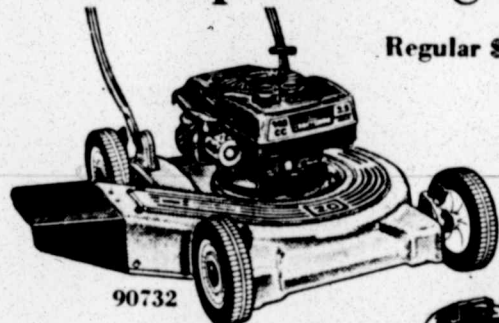
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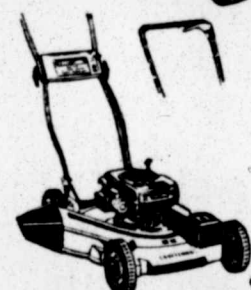


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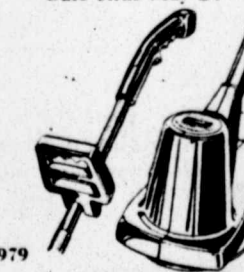


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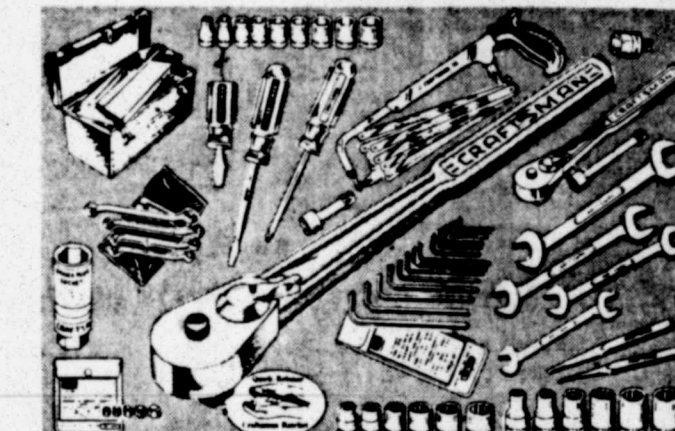
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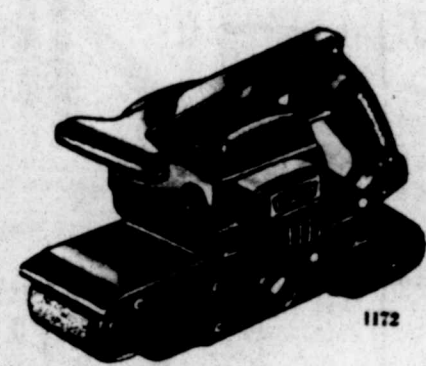
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AIAD Gives TIPS On How To Find Real NAME

By SAM HARTZ
WASHINGTON (AP) — MR Ed is not a HORSE. You can say DAMN and HELL without cussing. A SPADE's not always a SPADE, and who in the world belongs to GOODEGGS and HOTLIPS?

To the aid of the baffled comes AIAD, the Acronyms, Initialisms and Abbreviations Directory, a 757-page volume listing 130,000 of those shorthands that help modern man save precious page space, ink and breath.

Keeping pace with them all, the Gale Research Co. of Detroit is rushing out a 6th edition in June.

The word "acronym" was coined in 1943 from the Greek words akros, meaning tip, and onyma, meaning name — "Name Tips." Like NAME (National Association of Media Educators or National Association of Minority Education) and TIPS (Total Integrated Pneumatic System or Test Information Processing System).

Or TIPS — To Insure Prompt Service, hopefully, in restaurants and elsewhere. Initialisms are one-letter acronyms that stand for terms used in many fields of endeavor. Like A is for Army, Aerospace, Atom, Assists, Attendance, Ante, Alto, Ampere, Absolute, Answer, and 29 others listed in AIAD.

Acronyms didn't start in Washington, but go back to the folks who brought it to the words capital, senate, forum and tribunal. Roman standards carried the letters SPQR, from the Latin for Senate and the People of Rome.

SPQR is listed in AIAD, but there's been a lot of progress in the last 2,000 years.

MR Ed is Master of Religious Education. If you work like a HORSE you work like a Heavy Operational Repair Squadron Engineer in the Air Force.

You may be a walking acronym, like ALFRED (Associative Learning from Relative Environmental Data); HELEN (Hydrogenous Exponential Liquid Experiment); JIM (Job Instruction Manual) or MAUDE (Morse Automatic Decoder).

Or PAT — (Pattern Analysis Test, Peninsular Air Transport or Property and Accounting Technician (Navy)).

Or JANIS — Joint Army-Navy Intelligence Studies; ROSIE — Reconnaissance Orbiting Ship-Identification Equipment, and RON — Remaining Overnight (Aviation).

Poet Gertrude Stein said a rose is a rose is a rose. But acronymically a ROSE could be Remotely Operational Special Equipment (AEC) could be Retrieval by On-Line Search (data processing) could be Rising Observational Sounding Equipment.

Call a SPADE a SPADE and it's still not clear what's intended — Signal Processing and Display Equipment, Spare Parts Analysis Document and Evaluation, or Sperry Air Data Equipment.

Should your car break down, be sure to phone the AAA (American Automobile Association) and not the American Arbitration Association or other American Associations for astronomers, albinos, airships, angus, Australians, or accountants.

When someone calls "HELP," don't assume he or she means Helicopter Electronic Landing Path (Army) or even Help Establish Lasting Peace.

An organic chemist who mutters "DAMN" may not be swearing but merely mentioning a tool of his trade — Diaminomaleonitrile. HELL is Higher Education Learning Laboratory.

Sooner Woman Recalls Early College Days

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (UPI) — Susie Alberty's school memories range from riding a horse to an Indian seminary in the 1900s to sitting in a modern classroom 72 years later — at the same institution.

Mrs. Alberty, 88, who is three-quarters Cherokee, completed a course at Northeastern Oklahoma State University this spring, 72 years after she first arrived as a student.

She is believed to be the only living student who has attended the school in each stage of its history.

The great-grandmother returned to school last year to take a Cherokee language course. She already has received two degrees from the school, the first in 1910 and the second in 1948.

Mrs. Alberty arrived in 1906 when the school was called the Cherokee Female Seminary.

"There are so many differences, it's amazing," she said. "When I first came here, there was just one building. We had some trees and some outbuildings in back. It wasn't too modern."

She recalled riding a horse around campus for transportation and tuition was \$7.50 a month, a large sum at the time.

In 1909, the seminary was sold to the state to be a normal school and the girls were transferred to the Male Cherokee Seminary, which became coeducational. The male seminary burned in 1910 and the students were moved back to the normal school, where Mrs. Alberty graduated that year.

New Parking Lot Draws Opposition

TORRINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Community opposition apparently has buried a proposal to evict several bodies from a 19th-century cemetery to make room for a parking lot. Alfred Waterfall, a local bank president who made the suggestion, says "it's time the idea was dropped."

Waterfall had said relocating the graves could be done with "grace and courtesy," but some city officials said it was too expensive, some relatives of the dead objected, and an undertaker who serves on the parking authority said 150-year-old remains might constitute a health hazard.

AIAD isn't snooty, and will cheerfully consider groups with tongue-in-cheek names. Thus we have HOTLIPS — Honorary Order of Trumpeters Living in Possible Sin, and GOODEGGS (a group of school teachers) — Geriatric Order of Old Dolls Who Encourage the Generation Gap Singledmindedly.

The Ford administration's WIN (Whip Inflation Now) was opposed by LOSE (Let's Omit Superfluous Expenses), according to the directory.

There's no rule on pronouncing acronyms, notes AIAD. Utter them like words or rattle off the individual letters. This could be a hard decision in ADCOM-SUBORDCOMPHIBSAC, a Navy term for Administrative Command, Amphibious Forces, Pacific Fleet, Subordinate Command.

Treated as words, the more descriptive acronyms are of their long forms the better.

Thus, PLUTO — Pipeline Under the Ocean — was a natural for a British submarine pipeline project during World War II. Pluto, of course, is the god of the underworld in Greek mythology.

There are some standouts amid hohums here in Washington, acronym capital of the world with hundreds of alphabetical agencies.

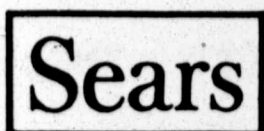
Take NOAA, for National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Should NOAA (pronounced NOAH) warn of heavy flooding, people are bound to sit up and take notice.

HAWK, an Army missile, gives both the picture and a mission — Homing All the Way Killer.

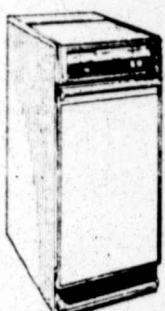
Others include AID for Agency for International Development, VISTA, Volunteers in Service to America; ACTION, Action To Improve Our Neighborhoods and the Postal Service's ZIP, Zone Improvement Plan.

But PA for Population Affairs was bad, and rightfully faded out. There was no MA to get equal credit.

That's about all — not to be confused with ALL — Accelerated Learning of Logic, Address Locator Logic, American Librarian League, Arc Laser Light, Augusta Luther League or Aircraft Landing Lamp.



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



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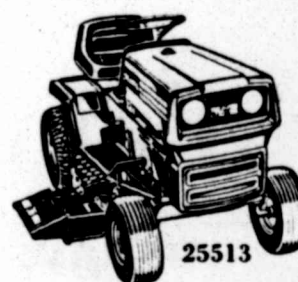
Woodtone 20-in. vanity comes complete with low backsplash white china top. Moisture resistant finish and brass plated hardware.

Regular \$72.99 52⁹⁹

\$102.99 24-in. woodtone vanity with white china top...82.99

- \$69.99 Lighted medicine cabinet Picture-frame style; wall mount 49⁹⁹
- \$49.99 Wall-hung storage cabinet Matches decorator vanity 39⁹⁹
- \$69.99 Sears white all-china toilet (seat extra) Designed to save water. Colors \$10 extra 59⁹⁹
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- \$79.99 Tub enclosure for 5-ft. tubs Sturdy aluminum frame; tempered glass 69⁹⁹
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Sale ends June 3



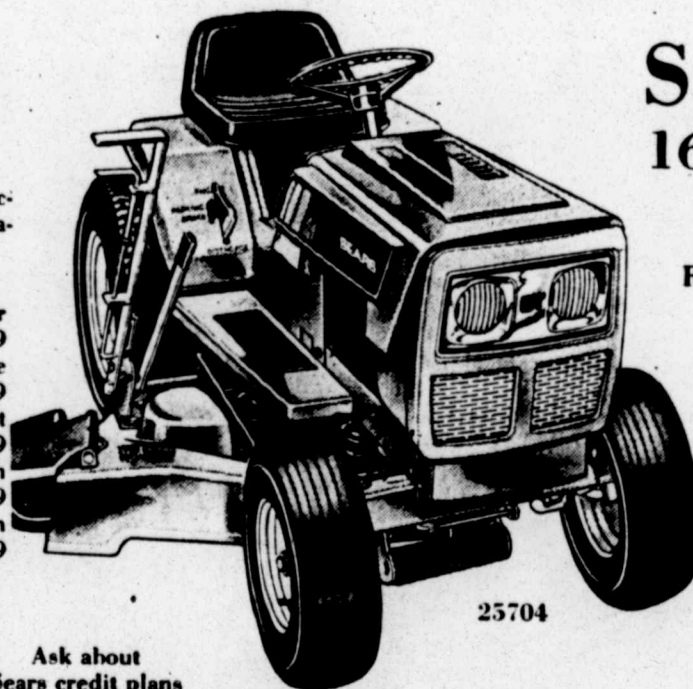
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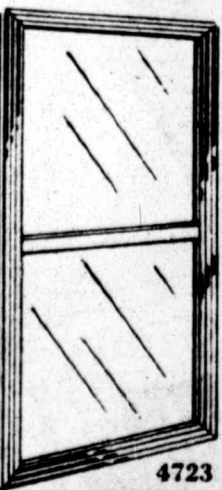
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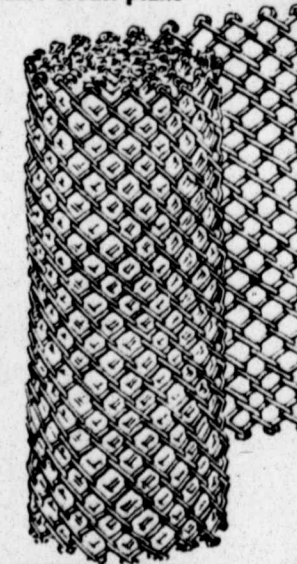
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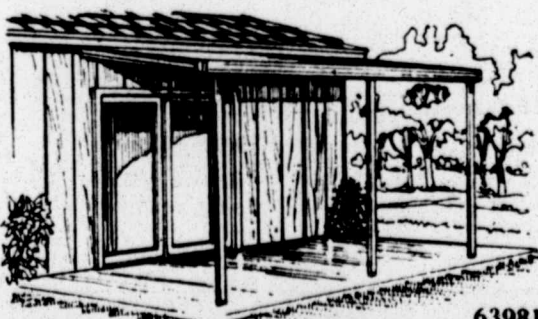


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Exam After Imp

SAN ANTO hospital emer learn to mak form medical tims if rapists seuced, acco crime.

Without a you can't mal said Cathy Bo the Texas Ra Project in Au "And, there derstanding a rural areas, at examination f terview.

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Govern Draft R

SHREVEPO win Edwards gone soft on t has called for tional draft.

"Not only d good for the co it's good for told National weekend.

Edwards cal concept a flop be traced to t individual res and a lessen that people n defend this co

Edwards sai ice would mal sons.

"I think this adopt a policy enlist for one period of time discipline, son to prepare the good doctors good school tea

Sadat Critical Of Parliament

By NICHOLAS B. TATRO
CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's Parliament, the People's Assembly elected 18 months ago as a tentative experiment in democracy, has found the going rough. Fist fights have broken out in the aisles and insults have been hurled at President Anwar Sadat and his Cabinet.

Sadat has accused the lawmakers of doing nothing but bicker and criticize. What it all really means to many Egyptians, however, is that free speech has come a long way since Sadat began dismantling the authoritarian one-party system of the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser four years ago. A multiparty system was created when the People's Assembly was elected in October 1976.

But in his Labor Day address May 1, Sadat told the lawmakers they had gone far enough and demanded that they put their house in order.

"What happened at the People's Assembly is deplorable and shameful behavior," Sadat said. "The main job of the assembly is to issue legislation and to represent the people."

Sadat's Misr (Egypt) Party should have an easy time getting its own way since it controls 308 of the 360 seats with the rest going to two parties on the right and a tiny group on the left. But that hasn't been

the case so far. "We are a party of balance," explained Fuad Mohamed, secretary-general of the Misr Party and minister of parliamentary affairs. "Our members include those who own and those who rent, workers and intellectuals, individualists and socialists. Maintaining this sort of balance needs great ability."

Dr. Gamal Oteify, deputy speaker and a Misr Party member, says that party discipline is lacking. "It is the responsibility of the parties, especially the majority party, to keep its members in line," he said.

Among the events that have grated on the Sadat government:

—Debate on leftist claims that Information Minister Abdel Moneim al Sawi signed an agreement with a Saudi Arabian company to produce films in Egypt when his son was a major stockholder.

—A parliamentary committee investigation of a U.S.-Canadian venture with the Egyptian government to build a half-billion dollar tourist oasis near the Great Pyramids in Giza. The critics claim Egypt is not getting a fair share.

—Delay of legislation to restructure the income tax law which would require Egypt's emerging middle class to pay higher taxes.

Sadat accused some members of the assembly of "shilly-shallying" on the tax bill allegedly in hopes of provoking the government into taking harsh measures, such as nationalization or confiscation of property.

Oteify said the tax bill was ready to be voted on, but in two weeks the majority party had been unable to muster enough members for a quorum.

—Sheik Ashour Nasr rose during a heated debate on the spiraling prices of food, stood on his chair and shouted, "Down with Anwar Sadat!" He was later expelled from the assembly for breaching the unwritten code of not criticizing the president directly.

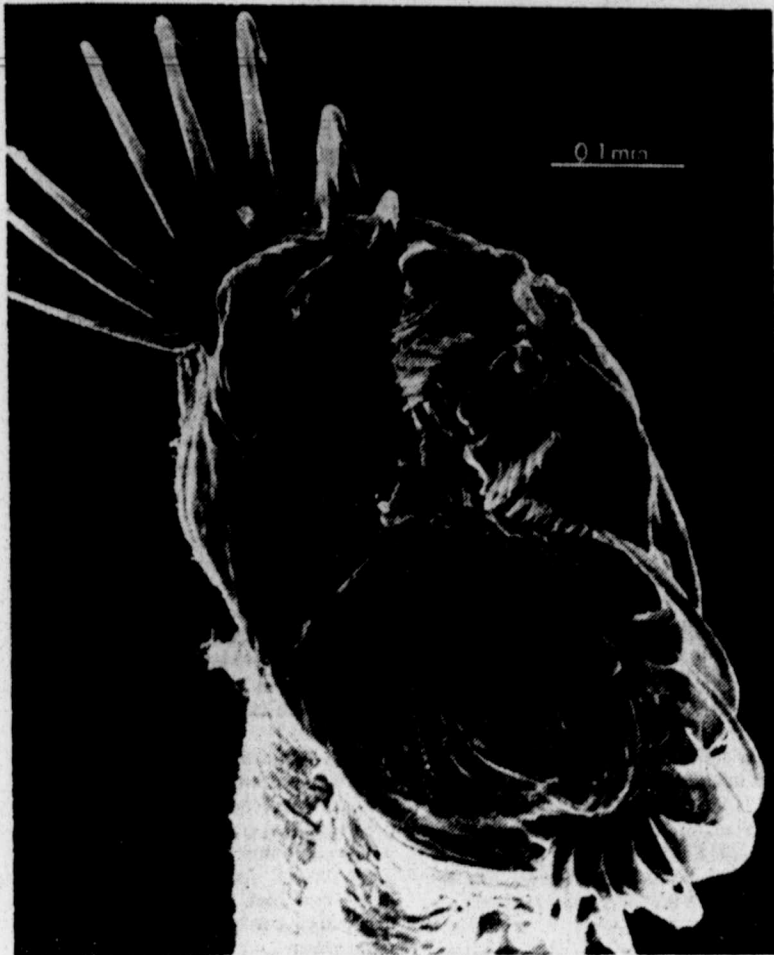
Oteify noted that Parliament had chalked up some successes, a law to allow creation of new political parties, an-

other designed to spur foreign investment, a special insurance statute to pay medical and death benefits to workers and housing legislation to protect tenants and encourage low-cost housing.

This has sometimes been at the expense of decorum.

Earlier this year, a barrage of insults was traded by Misr and opposition party members. This led to fist fights on the floor of the People's Assembly.

"It is true that we have had a certain problem handling the debate," said Oteify. "But we need some time to adapt to the new changes. We are still in the transition stage from the totalitarian system to the democratic system."



JAWS JR. — This denizen of the deep feeds on plankton throughout the world's oceans, grasping its meal with the spines at the side and devouring it with teeth in the middle. Texas A&M University graduate student Howard Spero, who took the photo at the Electronic Microscopy Center, explains that the organism is called Chaetognath, shown here to scale with 0.1 millimeter. (AP Laserphoto)

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Examination After Rape Important

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Doctors and hospital emergency room workers must learn to make comprehensive and uniform medical examinations of rape victims if rapists are to be successfully prosecuted, according to an expert on the crime.

"Without adequate medical evidence, you can't make a case against a rapist," said Cathy Bonner, executive director of the Texas Rape Prevention and Control Project in Austin.

"And, there seems to be a lack of understanding among doctors, especially in rural areas, about what is a good medical examination for rape," she said in an interview.

Miss Bonner was among several speakers at a seminar on rape at the Texas Medical Association convention last week.

Her agency has developed a Rape Examination Kit, which is available to every hospital emergency room in Texas.

The kit, she said, is a step-by-step list of procedures that should be followed to assure "the fastest, most humane and thorough medical examination of rape victims."

The procedures, she said, would "maintain a chain of forensic evidence."

The seminar on rape was aimed at teaching physicians how to perform a good medical examination of a rape victim, and how to give the expert testimony required later in a trial court.

Miss Bonner said a doctor's testimony must give scientific evidence of force and penetration — the key legal elements of rape.

Among the specific recommendations given to doctors was one that scrapings be taken from beneath the fingernails of a rape victim. Skin tissue from the rapist found there would show evidence of a struggle, Miss Bonner said.

"With the Rape Examination Kit, a victim would come to the hospital emergency room and the doctors and workers would pull out the kit, follow the list and make a good case," she said.

If the procedure is followed, she said, it also will help maintain the emotional stability of a rape victim, which is necessary to assure the victim's cooperation in prosecuting the rapist.

"If a medical examination is poorly handled, we can lose the victim emotionally and that will destroy the legal case," she said.

Miss Bonner also stressed that a rape victim — to prosecute successfully — must receive the medical examination in a hospital emergency room and not in the office of a private physician.

She said a 1976 survey, conducted by the Texas Department of Public Safety through mailed questionnaires indicated that for every rape reported to police, 4.5 rapes were committed in Texas.

Governor Proposes Draft Reinstatement

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — Gov. Edwin Edwards, saying the country has gone soft on traditional patriotic values, has called for the reinstatement of a national draft.

"Not only do I think military service is good for the country, but honestly I think it's good for the individual," Edwards told National Guard officers during the weekend.

Edwards called the all-volunteer Army concept a flop that "can in some measure be traced to the fact of the lessening of individual responsibility in the country and a lessening of the kind of attitude that people need to love and respect and defend this country."

Edwards said mandatory military service would make young men better persons.

"I think this country might do well to adopt a policy requiring young men ... to enlist for one year or for some lengthy period of time to get some basic military discipline, some basic military learning to prepare them to be good lawyers and good doctors and good plumbers and good school teachers," Edwards said.

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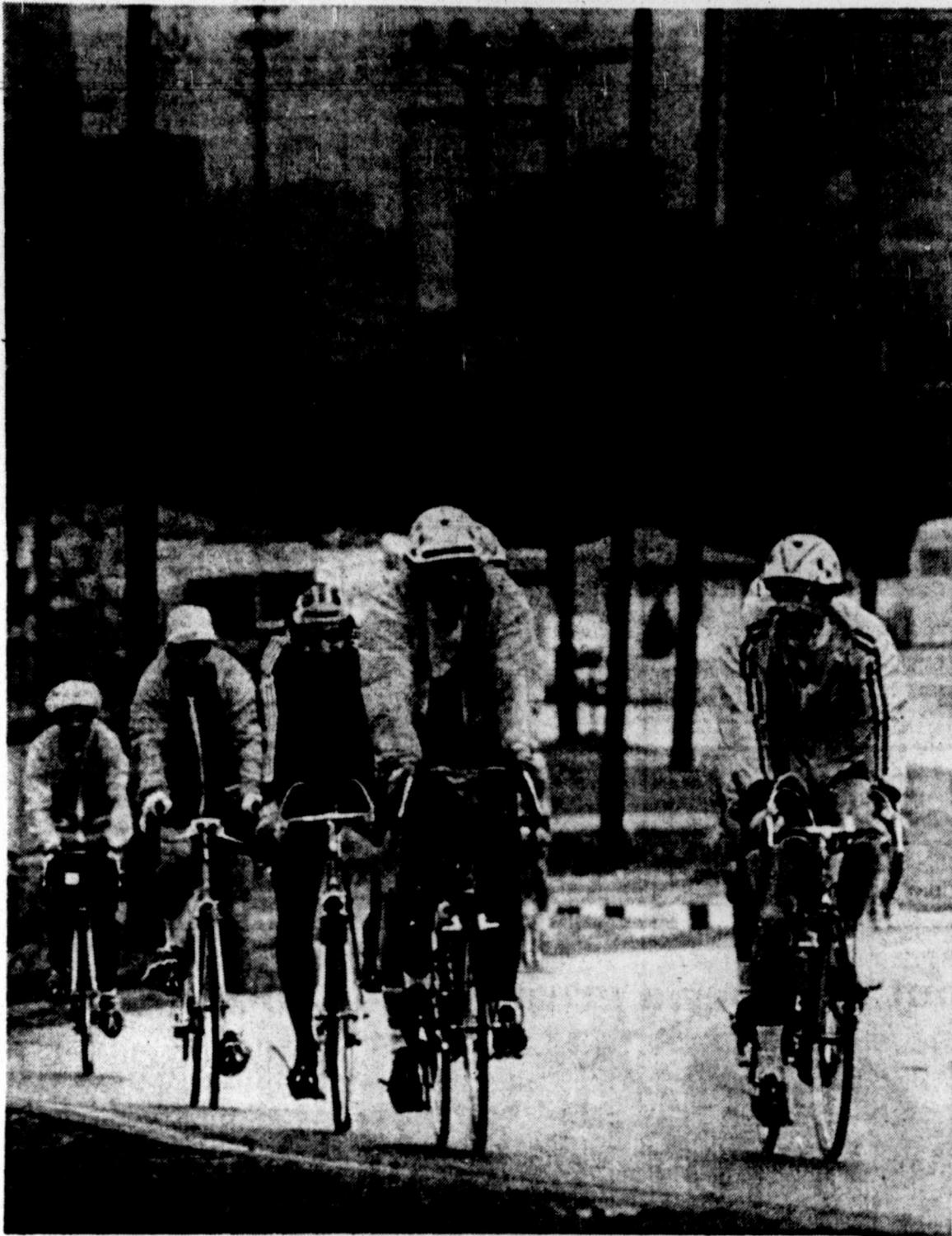
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LONG TREK — Prepared for rain and a 210-mile bicycle ride, these cyclists left the outskirts of Columbus, Ohio, recently for Portsmouth and back. About 3,000 cyclists turned out in the rain for the annual Tour of Scioto River Valley. (AP Laserphoto)

Presidential Scoldings Expected To Continue

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may be time for the dentists to brace themselves. They could be next on President Carter's hit list.

Since his friends, at least in the public opinion polls, appear to be diminishing in number, Carter seems to have gone on the prowl for some enemies.

Nothing personal and, for that matter, not much new — his lectures to lawyers and doctors about their professions and the fees they charge are simply an extension of his familiar complaint about the special interests he blames for assorted woes.

The president made a point of saying that his complaints were with professional associations, not individual lawyers or physicians.

But so far, he has not prodded the dentists, although inflation monitor Barry Bosworth mentioned them along with the legal and medical professions as a target for administration efforts to hold down fees.

One administration aide who, understandably, preferred to remain anonymous, said Carter has sound reasons for sparing the dentists: his photogenic teeth. Without them, the trademark smile would be a disaster.

"Look at it this way," this fellow said. "Everything he is, he owes to modern American dentistry."

Well, maybe not everything. Teeth aside, Carter seems to be missing some likely targets for lectures in the new phase of his presidency, advertised by his spokesman as being somewhat firmer than has been the case.

While he chewed out lawyers and doctors, more people talk about the prices they've had to pay the plumber.

Ask around and you'll find a dozen stories about the guy who came in to unclog the drain, spent 10 minutes at it and left a bill for \$40.

But then, a slap at the plumbers would not be without drawbacks. Carter is still trying to get George Meany to agree with him on something, and the venerable leader of the AFL-CIO used to be a plumber.

The AFL-CIO chief said he wants to cooperate on inflation control, but that he is not going to ask unions to voluntarily

hold down wage demands when they negotiate contracts.

Perhaps other targets for presidential rebukes would be television repairmen or automobile mechanics. People are always griping about them.

Or politicians. They aren't very popular, as Carter demonstrated when he got his campaign start as a critic of the politi-

over-lawyered and under-represented," he complained.

That may have been as good a starting point as any for his purposes. Lawyers as a group are having more trouble with their image these days than Carter is having with his poll ratings.

Doctors are another matter. The Harris survey put the medical profession at the top of the list in inspiring public confidence, at 55 percent.

Carter said he knows individual physicians care about their patients. "But when you let doctors organize into the American Medical Association, their interest is to protect the interests, not of patients, but of doctors."

"And they have been the major obstacle to progress in our country having a better health care system in years gone by," he said.

Apparently there are more presidential scoldings to come. Jody Powell says the president will be taking a somewhat firmer position in the months ahead.

Now Hamilton Jordan has told U.S. News World Report that the White House may have been too accommodating in trying to get along as "the new guys in town."

"The learning process is over and from now on I think you're going to see the real Jimmy Carter," he said.

Analysis

cal establishment in general and the Washington establishment in particular.

Now Carter and his people are the Washington establishment, or at least the most visible part of it.

They say that the president is about to start talking tough. To whom, and to what end, remains to be seen. Carter spoke harshly to the oil industry months ago, suggesting it was trying to engineer a rip-off on natural gas prices. But he hasn't gotten his energy program unstuck yet.

Periodically, he has accused Congress of bowing to special interests, but he usually tempers that within a day or two by saying something nice.

According to a Louis Harris survey late last year, Congress inspires less public confidence than does the legal establishment. Incidentally, at 19 percent, the press didn't rate much higher in that confidence check.

In any event, Carter chose to start with the lawyers. He said 90 percent of them serve 10 percent of the people. "We are

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll do fine tomorrow as long as you can get someone else to carry out your tasks. It's not likely you'll do much about them yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you find yourself faced with a financial dilemma tomorrow, look into the mirror to find out who is to blame.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Feeling that nobody cares for you or that you don't belong is merely the result of one of those periodic moods. Try to shake it off.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could change your mind so many times tomorrow that one of two things happens: You'll get too confused to do anything or lull yourself into a false sense of security.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Somebody's support you've long worked for may suddenly be withdrawn. Do what you can to prevent this. It could wind up costing you money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take care that key career contacts don't feel you are empire-building. Look out for more than just No. 1.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may have to contend with some inner turmoil where your better nature wants you to do one thing and your less-noble side another.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tomorrow you may attempt to outsmart someone who got the better of you in a business deal — and end up behind the 8-ball once again.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Failure to heed the sound advice of an associate tomorrow could cause you a severe and unnecessary problem. Don't think only your ideas are superior.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order to get others to hustle your grips for you, you might make them some promises you're not too serious about keeping.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unfortunately, you may be dealing with someone who cannot be taken at face value. Leave too much to chance, and the results will be disappointing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Feelings are running exceptionally strong. Harsh words can easily ensue. Don't try to buck the tide, especially with your mate.



May 17, 1978

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(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Former Soldier, 103, Hopes To Join VFW

LONGMONT, Colo. (UPI) — If everything goes as planned, Asa Maxson will soon be the newest member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2601. At 103, he also will be the oldest.

VFW officials said Monday the Spanish-American War veteran told them he never had time to join their group before, but wanted to get his entry papers in before his 103rd birthday on June 19.

"He is undoubtedly the oldest person ever to join the VFW," saidohn L. Smith, national public relations director for the organization.

Maxson, born in a one-room shanty near the western Minnesota town of Hancock on June 19, 1875, served in the Spanish-American War and was in the Philippines in 1898.

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"The whole more flexible Viramontes, sales manager has plenty of of course, but thing differen ter with piano restaurants o restaurateurs o daily perform ico company. monial presen and pole f an village — al

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Sailing Adrift

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Acapulco Eyes Tourist Boom

By **FREDERICK M. WINSHIP**
ACAPULCO (UPI) — The sunshine of success is falling on Acapulco again after a few financially clouded seasons, and the future of this dramatically beautiful Pacific coast resort is brighter than ever.

The hotel building boom of the 1960s and early 1970s ended two years ago and precious few are even in the planning stage. But condominiums are still on the rise, adding new towers to the long crescent beach facing Acapulco Bay, and villa colonies are springing up at nearby Puerto Marques.

With the prospect of superjet plane service from Europe as a result of new routings for American airlines approved by President Carter in January, more Europeans are expected to vacation in Acapulco or buy second homes or apartments as hundreds of Americans already have done.

Braniff Airways, one of seven U.S. airlines serving Acapulco directly from the United States and Canada, was granted the Dallas-Fort Worth route to London, opening the way for 747 jet service to Texas and eventually onward to Mexico City and Acapulco.

This would cut travel time to Mexico for Europeans by more than half and should add considerably to the number of British, Italian and French who already are regular Acapulco visitors, as are Canadians, South Americans and Japanese. The downward course of the value of private villas on Acapulco's Gold Coast has sharply reversed in recent months.

Hotels reported nearly 100 percent bookings for the January-February high season, an improvement over the 1975 and 1976 when Mexican tourism, about 90 percent visitors from the United States, declined an alarming 15 percent. Tourism made a seven to 10 percent comeback in 1977 and is expected to increase another 10 percent in 1978, encouraging hotels to refurbish and expand their facilities.

For instance, Hotel Las Brisas, considered by many travel writers to be the world's choicest resort hostelry, is spending \$9 million redecorating its 250 individual hilltop casitas (little houses), each with its own pool, and adding a fresh water pool to the two salt pools at its beach club. The 777-room pyramidal Acapulco Princess at Puerto Marques added a disco and a nightclub featuring tableaux of Mexican history and folklore this season.

Most of the contributing factors to tourism's decline — Mexico's vote in the United Nations to equate Zionism with racism, political unrest and an increase in crime — are past history now and the emphasis on Acapulco is on the future. The five-year-old Acapulco Cultural and Convention Center (Centro Acapulco), one of the world's finest, is currently being revamped to accommodate audiences for evening theatricals, dance, concert and ethnic entertainment events.

"The whole idea is to make the center more flexible and profitable," said Jose Viramontes, the youthful convention sales manager for the center. "Acapulco has plenty of restaurants and nightclubs, of course, but we will be offering something different — an entertainment center with piano and mariachi bars, cafe, restaurants operated by some of the top restaurateurs of Mexico, art film theater, daily performances of the Ballet Folklórico company, discotheque, outdoor ceremonial presentations of Indian high diving and pole flying, and a Guerrero Indian village — all in one package."

Viramontes said the center had not paid its way as a site for conventions and expositions only, although it housed 95 conventions since its opening. It has been reorganized as a trust headed by Mrs. Carmen Romano de Lopez Portillo, First Lady of Mexico, with trustees representing the federal, state, tourism and private enterprise sectors.

Increasing convention business is one of the aims of President Jose Lopez Portillo's five-year program to double the 1976 tourism figure of 3.2 million by 1982. Centro Acapulco's beautiful 35-acre tropical setting is being enhanced by an entrance mall with lighted fountains and a monumental stairway reminiscent of the approaches to Mayan temples.

Its outdoor theater's stage and lighting are being updated for the colorful Folklórico ballet, one of Amalia Hernandez' companies that have toured widely abroad. About the only aspect of the center that isn't being changed is the spectacular main convention room, Teotihuacan Hall, which seats 9,000.

"There are 4,000 rooms in fine hotels just a short distance from the center," Viramontes pointed out. "So the location is ideal. We have continuous shuttle transportation from the center so conventioners can be at their hotels in four minutes at most. There's nothing quite like it in the world."

The same can be said for Acapulco, which is a disarming mixture of sophisticated elegance, tourist kitsch and native raffishness, something for everyone's tastes. You can enjoy the deafening bustle of the aromatic city market or the silence of a lone eagle parachute flight over the bay, which incidentally has been decontaminated by construction of a multi-million dollar sewage disposal system.

You can dine on flaming Continental

Sailing Pair Found Adrift In Ocean

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A man and a woman unreported since they sailed from their native Caribbean island of Grenada in a 28-foot fishing boat on April 28 were found adrift Monday by a Dutch ship, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

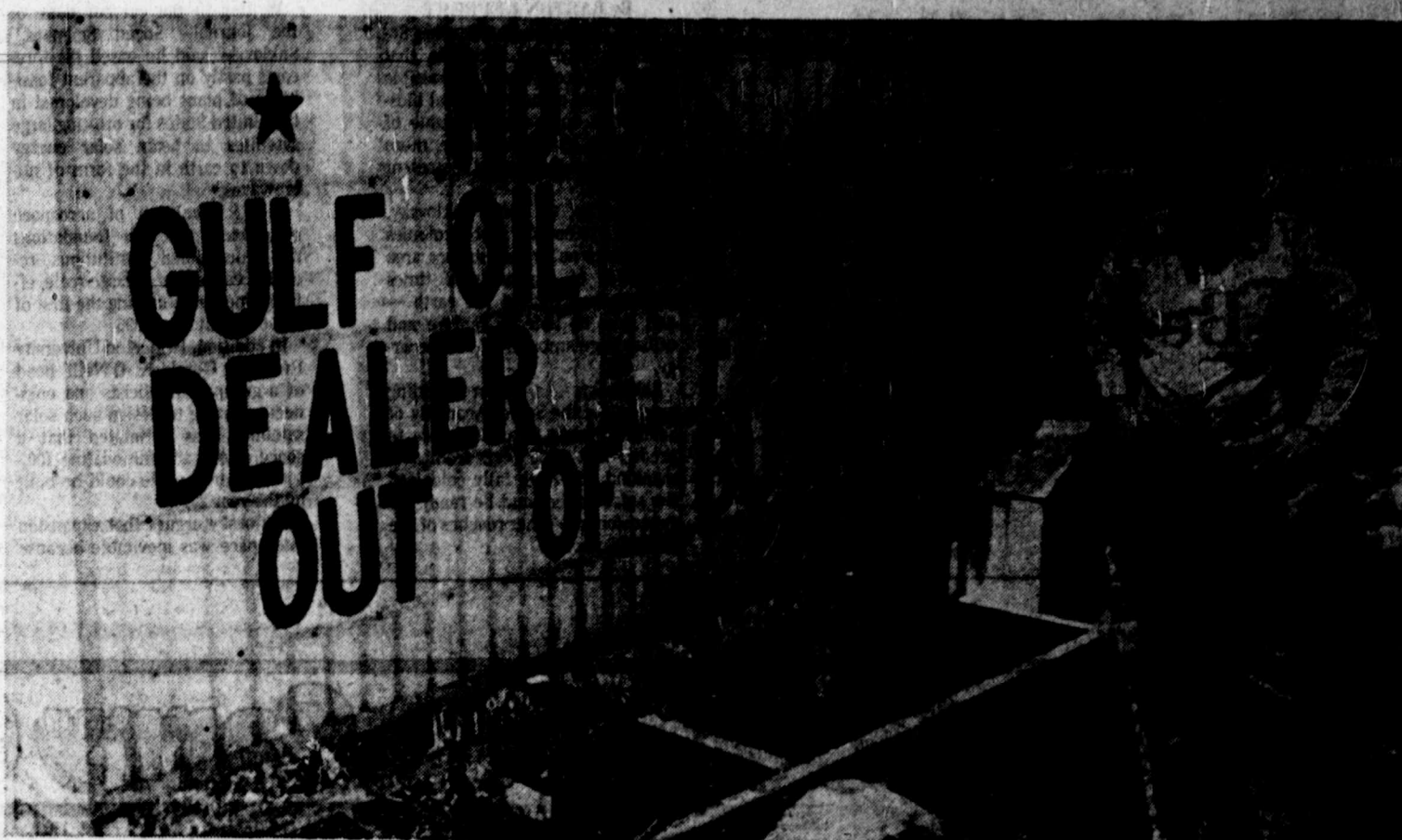
Evelyn and Charles Rubint were "very weak" when they were rescued, a spokesman said. They were picked up about 200 miles northeast of Caracas, Venezuela.

specialties at the glossy Hyatt Regency Plaza International, in the Mughal splendor of Armando's Taj Mahal, surely one of the world's loveliest restaurants, or at La Brisas' Arsenal with its glittering view rivaling the French Riviera. Or you can relish Mexican fare on the thatched porches of such simple but chic restaurants as Yes and Tiffany's. Making a late-hour appearance at the newest disco, the UBQ, is as much a must as viewing the cliff divers at La Quebrada.

When visitors tire of sunning, water sports, shopping (The Patio's shops are recommended for quality goods), and fending off beach vendors, they can take sidetrips to Ixtapa, a three-hour coastal drive to the north.

This government-sponsored resort is more serene than Acapulco but is expected to have 5,000 hotel rooms by 1985. It already boasts a jet airport and a Robert Trent Jones-designed golf course. One of its attractions is proximity to the picturesque fishing village of Zihuatanejo.

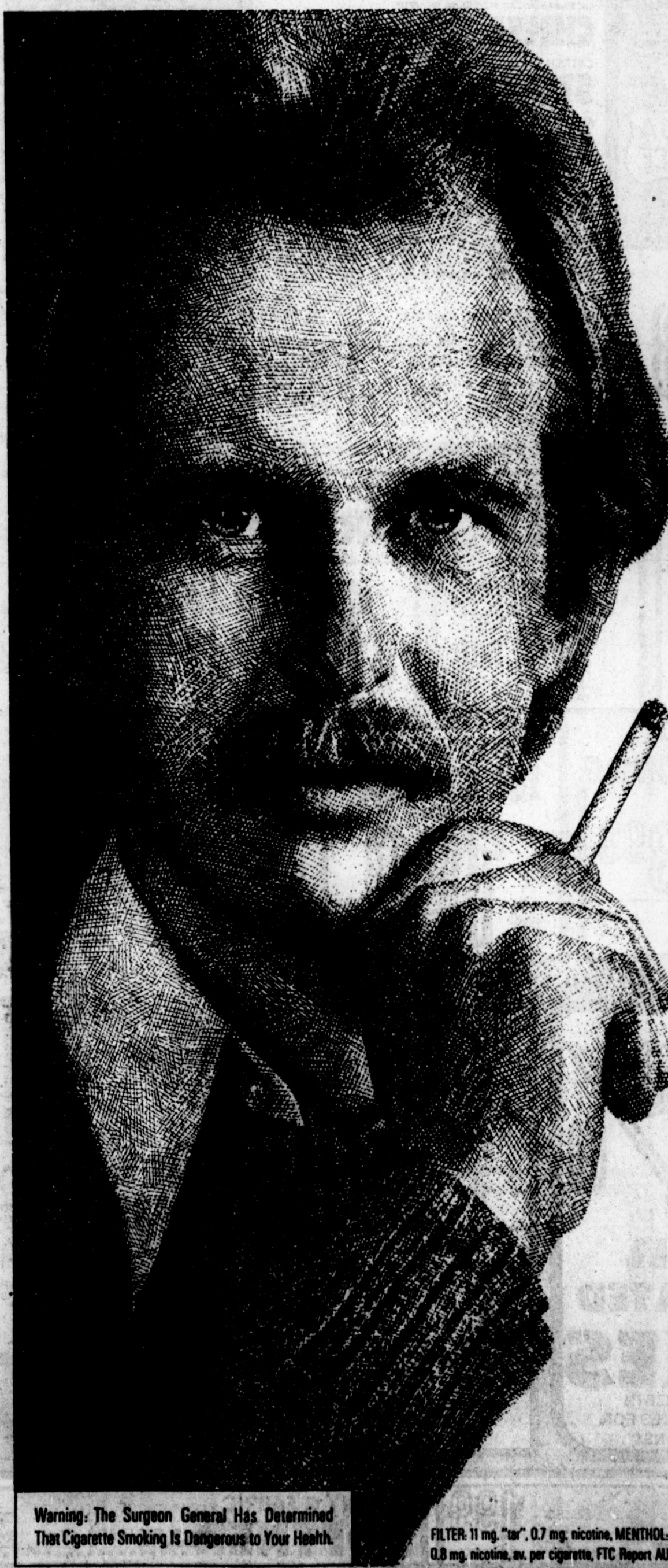
Underscoring Mexico's importance in the future of American tourism is the 1978 convention of the American Society of Travel Agents in Mexico City next October. It was an ASTA convention that inaugurated Centro Acapulco in 1973.



FILES SUIT — Larry McIntyre stands beside a sign placed at his station advertising his discontent with

Gulf Oil Company. McIntyre accuses the oil company of refusing to renew the lease on his station and evict-

ing him from his location on an Interstate highway near Atlanta. (AP Laserphoto)



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Russian Scientist Says Outer Space Can Be Colonized

By **BARTON REPERT**
MOSCOW (AP)—A leading Soviet astrophysicist forecasts that within 250 years it will be possible to construct a vast "artificial biosphere" in outer space capable of supporting 10 billion people, more than twice the world's present population.

According to Iosif Shklovsky, such a system of space colonies could have an overall surface area hundreds of thousands of times greater than that of the earth—and thus be able to capture and utilize huge amounts of solar energy.

Shklovsky, a corresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, looks into the future to predict that 2,500 years from now mankind will have fully colonized the solar system and be ready for expansion into other reaches of the earth's galaxy.

Writing in the current issue of the journal "Social Sciences," Shklovsky said he based his forecasts partly on the apparent feasibility of plans being developed in the United States for orbiting large satellites to beam solar energy down to earth in the form of microwaves.

A U.S. coalition of aerospace companies, research foundations and educational institutions recently called for a large-scale effort aimed at launching the first of these satellites by 1995.

In addition, Princeton University Professor Gerald K. O'Neill, head of a group of physicists and engineers starting to design such solar satellites, has estimated that a space colony accommodating 100,000 or more people could be built by the year 2025.

Shklovsky argues that expansion into space was inevitable because

of mounting population and environmental pressures upon the resources of the earth itself.

Only the colonizing of space would offer a long-term solution, Shklovsky contended, because it had been proven mathematically that adopting a "global balance" strategy of limited growth could only delay but not avert a world crisis.

Some Soviet scientists have stressed the importance of searching for evidence of other civilizations elsewhere in the universe, particularly by using radio telescopes to listen for outer space signals which might have been artificially produced.

However, Shklovsky, head of the radio astronomy department at Moscow's Shternberg Astronomical Institute, said he was convinced that the chances of finding other intelligent life are extremely

remote. "It looks as though our sun, that strange and solitary star surrounded by a family of planets, is most likely a rare exception in the stellar world," he wrote in the journal article.


Shklovsky estimated that the distance to the nearest extraterrestrial civilization—one whose signals could be reaching the earth now—would range between 3,300 and 9,800 light years—19,800 trillion to 58,800 trillion miles.

Shklovsky contended that the apparent absence of life—at least intelligent life—within the earth's region of the universe should not discourage, but instead spur on the conquest of space.

"The conclusion of our solitariness in the universe (practical if not absolute) is of great ethical significance to mankind," he wrote.

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Park Ranger Claims Ghosts Haunt Ellis Island

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
NEW YORK (UPI) — Dean Garrett, U.S. Chief Park Ranger of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island, shook his head. "I don't believe in ghosts. But I heard them," he said.

The 39-year-old master of the landmarks of the American melting pot, standing under the shadow of the statue on Liberty Island gazed across New York harbor waters to Ellis Island where 12 to 16 million of the world's tired, hungry, huddled masses arrived in search of freedom.

"I heard the kids. I heard the ghosts of Ellis Island," Garrett said and under his blond hairline came the self-conscious smile of the doubter who has heard.

It was 1975. Garrett had boated over to Ellis Island, a crumbling, peeling derelict only now being considered by Washing-

ton for possible salvation.

"I was in the old hospital when I heard the voices. I thought they might be coming from the New Jersey shore but I looked and saw no one on the docks. I ran toward the voices, into the Great Hall."

The four-story hall was the 1900-1954 American front door for immigrants who came by boat third class or "steerage." Money talked then, too. First and second class boat immigrants didn't have to bother with Ellis Island," Garrett said.

Garrett pushed in, through the thigh-high debris; the U.S. government evacuated the island in 1954 and vandals and the ice-and-thaw of New York winters left the empty halls as rumpled, ripped and crippled as the ruins of Pompei minus the graces of age and art. Someone even took the Chinese coolie mural.

Past the 21 eight-seat oak immigrant

benches, where American ancestors waited for landing permits, chased Garrett. Through the medical room, now so tattered with its soiled tile propped with a rotting cane, a wheelchair with its seat spiked with a flaked enamel wash basin, he went.

He followed the laughing children's voices into the chamber of the lawyers, where such niceties as deciding which of a immigrant family would have to go back across the waters with the ill child, were decided. A coat lathered in dust hangs from a rack. A Salvation Army hymnal — "O Boundless Salvation" is the first song — lie on the cracked table where immigrants came for justice.

And out to the barge dock, its cement collapsed into the water and the gray corpse of the Ellis Island half sunk in the inlet. But Garrett never found the child-

ren. But they are heard still, he said. "As I said I don't really believe in ghosts. But we hear them. My fellow Rangers hear them — the sounds of walking, talking and doors opening in the Ellis Island halls."

"When someone reports hearing them, he says, 'The immigrants are here.'" Silent ghosts of another kind abound on Ellis Island's 27½ acres, named for Sam-

uel Ellis of Colonial New York and the chief immigrant depot from 1880 to 1954. Ranger Brian Smith, assigned by Garrett as the island's sole fulltime guardian, surveyed his domain, "This special place."

"My great-grandfather and great-grandmother came here from Ireland," he said. "We started taking tourists in 1976 and again this season. We'll bring in 125 tourists at a time. Ellis once welcomed 5,000 immigrants a day."

Smith moved carefully along timbered tunnels, built through the halls to protect visitors. Smith pointed out seven old immigrant sea trunks, with their leather as cracked as the once stately walls of the building.

"You can feel history in here. Sometimes a visitor, who came himself or whose parent came to America here, will break down and weep. It's not uncom-

mon."

He checked his walkie-talkie. "I haven't heard the ghosts of the immigrants," he said. "I've only been here a couple of days."

Ranger Smith stood on a hall balcony and gazed into the Great Hall, its dust and broken bits of yesterday silent.

"But, at sunset, you know, you stand here and the light fades through the big broken windows and the shadows get longer and you sort of feel you're standing in America's haunted house."

PORTRAYS TALK SHOW HOST
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dick Shawn will play the arrogant talk show host in "Fast Friends," a two-hour movie for NBC that also stars Carrie Snodgrass. "Fast Friends," from an original script by Sandra Harmon, will be filmed on location in New York and Hollywood by director Steven H. Stern.

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ADMIRE LITHOGRAPH — Sen. Muriel Humphrey, D-Minn., and two other senators look at a framed lithograph of the Normal Rockwell portrait of the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey in Washington Tuesday where it was announced that the work is being offered to the public in a limited printing for the benefit of the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs. From left are Robert Dole, R-Kan.; Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, and Mrs. Humphrey. (AP Laserphoto)

Americans' Spending Power Shows Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average American had 1.4 percent more money to spend last month, a further sign of strong economic growth, the Commerce Department said today.

However, inflation eroded about half of the spending power indicated by the income gain.

The combined personal income of all Americans was \$1.68 trillion at an annual rate in April, an increase of \$23.3 billion over the March rate.

That would mean an average annual income of \$7,706 for each adult and child in the country.

About half of the increase may have been eaten up by rising prices, which have gone up an average of about 0.7 percent each month this year.

The 1.4 percent increase in personal income was the biggest monthly hike in personal income since a 1.45 percent gain last October. It was about the same as the 1.36 percent increase in March but well ahead of the 0.2 and 0.5 percent increases the first two months of the year.

Growing personal income indicates that consumers have more money to spend, an indication that is looked on favorably by merchants and industries.

The report coincides with other economic indicators showing that the economy is recovering strongly from a sluggish winter.

Wages and salaries increased \$18.1 billion in April after gaining \$17.5 billion in March.

The end of the coal strike in late March contributed \$3.5 billion to personal income as miners began drawing salaries again.

Transfer payments, such as Social Security and welfare, increased \$800 million in April after going up by \$1.3 billion the previous month.

Housing construction also grew rapidly in April, but the nation's home builders said they are worried that inflation will make housing more expensive.

That assessment came on Tuesday as the government confirmed that both housing and the general economy are growing rapidly after sluggish activity during the winter.

The National Association of Home Builders said, however, the next two years will not be as strong for housing as

was 1977, when nearly 2 million new houses were built.

"Inflation and rising mortgage interest rates threaten to slow the pace of new housing construction and home sales in the second half of 1978," said Ernest A. Becker Sr., association president.

Becker promised that most builders will freeze their profits in the next six months as an anti-inflation move.

"The only price increases will be in wages and materials," he said, urging

construction unions to follow the example.

Even if his anti-inflation move succeeded, housing prices would go up at least an average of 6 percent this year, he said.

Housing construction was strong in April, rising to a rate of 2.2 million averaged over the year, the Commerce Department said. However, the 6 percent increase from March was attributed to a late building season after a severe winter.

Monthly Tax Rebate Shows Slight Drop

The City of Lubbock's sales tax rebate this month is down slightly from the same period last year, but the 1978 total payments to date are up about 7 percent from 1977.

Lubbock will receive \$249,347 this month as its share of the local-option sales tax, according to the state comptroller's office. That figure compares unfavorably with the \$341,545 rebated in May, 1977.

But total payments this year to date are \$2,533,176, compared to \$2,354,981 at this time last year, according to the comptroller's office. The difference means a 7 percent increase this year.

Sales tax collections in the state for the year total \$135.5 million, a 6.1 percent increase.

crease over the same period last year, according to the office.

And 898 Texas cities will receive a total of \$13.8 million as their May share of the 1 percent sales tax.

As usual, the City of Houston received the largest check for the most amount — \$3 million. City sales tax collections there are running 8 percent ahead of last year.

Dallas will receive \$1.5 million, while San Antonio will get \$731,267.

The city sales tax is collected by merchants along with the state sales tax and is rebated monthly to the cities.

South Plains municipalities that will receive rebates include Abilene, \$1,281; Andrews, \$7,033; Aspermont, \$779; Big Spring, \$24,069; Brownfield, \$8,792; Childress, \$1,950; Colorado City, \$3,245; Crosbyton, \$1,293, and Dickens, \$3,098.

Also, Dummitt, \$3,333; Earth, \$1,088; Floydada, \$2,490; Friona, \$3,269; Hale Center, \$944; Hart, \$1,474; Hereford, \$10,898; Idalou, \$905; Lamesa, \$10,196; Levelland, \$8,353; Littlefield, \$4,595; Lockhart, \$5,812; Matador, \$1,326; Memphis, \$1,215; Morton, \$1,346, and Muleshoe, \$7,517.

Also, Odessa, \$175,878; Olton, \$1,946; Paducah, \$2,085; Plains, \$939; Plainview, \$24,128; Post, \$2,735; Ralls, \$1,279; Seagraves, \$1,438; Seminole, \$2,732; Silverton, \$578; Slaton, \$4,706; Snyder, \$13,228; Spur, \$1,518; Sudan, \$578; Tahoka, \$1,484; Tula, \$4,085, and Turkey, \$693.

Court Upholds Damages For Odessa Man

AUSTIN (UPI) — An Odessa man jailed overnight and charged with shoplifting a hat from a discount center is entitled to \$10,000 in damages because of the incident, the Texas Supreme Court ruled today.

Guadalupe Cruz filed the false imprisonment and malicious prosecution suit against Gibson Discount Centers Inc. in connection with his arrest Nov. 2, 1974, as he took his mother and sister shopping at the store in Odessa.

Cruz, maintenance supervisor at the county golf course, was stopped by a store security guard who contended he had not paid for a hat he wore from the store.

Cruz, his mother and his sister all contended the hat had been purchased earlier at the store, but security officers charged police and filed misdemeanor theft charges against Cruz, who was jailed overnight and forced to post a \$102.50 cash bond for his release.

At his trial, Cruz produced a cash register receipt showing he had purchased the hat at Gibson's the month before his arrest, and evidence in the case indicated the hat was soiled and worn when he was accused of taking it from a shelf at the store.

A jury ruled Gibson's must pay Cruz \$5,000 in actual damages and \$5,000 in exemplary damages, and the Court of Civil Appeals upheld that judgment.

The Supreme Court, without written opinion, today affirmed that decision.

The Civil Appeals Court decision noted one Gibson employee insisted Cruz had stolen the hat even after he produced the cash register receipt showing it was purchased.

"The employees of Gibson never acknowledged that they might have made an honest mistake or that they should have investigated further before filing theft charges on merchandise valued below \$5," the Civil Appeals decision said.

"Instead they steadfastly refused to believe Mr. Cruz, his mother and his sister and at least one of the employees was unwilling to accept the jury finding as to his innocence even when confronted with the evidence of a prior sale of the hat."

School Slates Comedy Play

The Acting Company of Christ the King High School will close its season Thursday and Friday with the production of George Kaufman and Moss Hart's comedy, "You Can't Take It With You."

Performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Christ the King Auditorium.

The play, set during the 1930's, deals with the unorthodox life style practiced by the free spirits living in the home of Mildred Vanderhof. Fireworks, live kittens and snakes will be included in the performance.

Student directors for the play are Nan Ripley and Lorrie Bouillon.

Services Set For Former Tech Dean

Services for Wenzel Louis Stangel, dean emeritus of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech University, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Jaroy Weber will officiate, and the Rev. J.T. Bolding will assist. Entombment will be in Resthaven Mausoleum under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Stangel, 88, died Tuesday at his home following a long illness.

Stangel retired as dean in 1958. He was a member of the original faculty of Texas Technological College when it opened in 1925. He was named dean in 1945.

The current dean, Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, said Stangel remained active in an advisory capacity to faculty members and students until 1974.

The family has suggested memorials to the W.L. Stangel Memorial Fund at Tech. The fund now totals about \$60,000. It was established in 1972 to provide scholarships for agricultural sciences students.

Stangel was named "Top West Texan" by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in 1956. He served the State Fair of Texas in several capacities from 1927 and into the 1970s. For more than three decades he assisted the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth.

Stangel was known largely as a "mover," gaining money, prestige and facilities for Texas Tech. He also served as chairman of the Athletic Council at Tech for 25 years.

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

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.

Pallbearers will be Jack Creel, Bill Gregory, Don Jones Jr., T.L. Leach, L.M. Hargrave and Jason Gordon.

Fires Damage Apartments

More than \$1,000 damage was sustained by two apartment complexes in separate early morning fires today.

Firemen who responded to a 2:17 a.m. blaze at the Tally-Ho Apartments at 5005 Ave. W had the flames under control 10 minutes later. According to reports, the incident apparently was the result of one of the occupant's smoking in bed.

Another blaze, at the Poco Apartments at 4501 Brownfield Drive, reportedly was caused by a pan of grease left on a stove in one of the units. Firemen had the 5:28 a.m. blaze under control at 6:03 a.m.

Obituaries

Yancey Lee Dudley

Services for Yancey Lee Dudley of 1606 Elkhart Ave., Apt. 27, are pending at Sanders Funeral Home.

Dudley, 32, died Tuesday 25 minutes after he arrived by ambulance at West Texas Hospital, the apparent victim of a fatal electrical shock.

Justice of the Peace Charles Smith is conducting an inquest to conclusively determine cause of death in the incident.

Reports from witnesses indicated Dudley was working at a construction site six miles south of New Deal about 1:30 p.m. when a piece of equipment he was operating apparently short-circuited.

Susan Kay Lybrook

Services for Susan Kay Lybrook, 27, of 6001 West 34th St., Space 197, are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lybrook died at 4:20 p.m. Tuesday at the Health Sciences Center Hospital after a two-year illness.

She had lived in Lubbock for the past year, moving here from Artesia, N.M. She was a member of the Plains Christian Church in Lubbock.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Violet Hull of South Bend, Ind.; her husband, Gilbert; two daughters, Lorissa and Tara, both of the home; a brother, Mike Leonard of Culver, Ind.; and a maternal grandmother, Mrs. Dottie Clifton of Rochester, Ind.

Mrs. James McKay

Services for Mrs. James McKay, 52, of Limon, Colo., are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home here.

Mrs. McKay died at 8:50 p.m. Monday in Presbyterian Medical Center in Denver, Colo., after a brief illness.

She had moved to Limon to be with her husband, who was working as a construction superintendent in Colorado. She had been a Lubbock resident since 1971, moving here from Kermit. She was a native of Savanna, Ill.

Survivors include her husband, James; two sons, Jim of Tyler and John David of Lubbock; one daughter, Mrs. Julia Anne White of Lubbock; her mother, Mrs. Pearl Keehner of Savanna, Ill.; two brothers, Jim Keehner and Dick Keehner of Savanna; and two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Elliott and Dorothy Thomas, both of Savanna.

Dr. Oleta Pricer

SLATON (Special) — Services for Dr. Oleta Pricer, 66, of Slaton will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Englands Chapel with the Rev. Jim Wilkerson of Slaton's Westview Baptist Church officiating.

Interment will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo under the direction of Englands Funeral Service of Slaton.

Dr. Pricer died at 2:05 a.m. Tuesday at University Hospital in Lubbock after a long illness.

The Gainesville native practiced in Slaton from 1938 to 1947 and in Amarillo from 1947 to 1969. She had been a resident of Slaton since then.

Survivors include two stepsons, Buddy and Michael, both of the U.S. Navy; one stepdaughter, Mrs. G.C. Phillips of New Orleans, La.; three brothers, Dr. J.D. Snider of Slaton, A.W. Snider of O'Donnell and Marion Snider of Denver City.

L.C. Rushin

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for L.C. Rushin, 69, of Paducah, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Church of Christ here with Don Carrol, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery here under direction of Norris Funeral Home.

Rushin died at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday in Richards Memorial Hospital in Paducah after a lengthy illness.

The retired farmer was a Cottle County resident since 1919 and was a member of the Church of Christ in Paducah.

Everet Smallwood

MATADOR (Special) — Services for Everet Smallwood, 74, of Matador will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Matador Church of Christ with Bill Burkham, minister, and Loyd Hall of Crosbyton officiating.

Burial will be in East Mound Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Smallwood died Tuesday morning in Paducah's Richards Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

The retired ginner had lived in Matador since 1917.

Survivors include his wife, Osie; three sons, Jessie of Plainview, Clyde of Liberal, Kan. and Herbert of Iowa Park; a daughter, Dolly Robison of Pharr; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Jim E. Voyles

DIMMITT (Special) — Services for Jim Edward Voyles, 69, of Dimmitt will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Assembly of God Church here, with the Rev. Gary Cook officiating.

Burial will be at the Childress Cemetery under the direction of the Dennis Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

Voyles died Tuesday at 2:15 a.m. in St. Anthony's Hospital at Amarillo after a short illness.

He was born in Durant, Okla. A retired carpenter, Voyles lived in Dimmitt for 16 years.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; three daughters, Billie Sims of Hereford, Dorothy Marie McNeal of Brownwood, Shirley Landry of Amarillo; a son, Willie Dean Voyles of San Angelo; a brother, W.C. Voyles of Childress; a sister, Mrs. Roy Sheat of McFarland, Cal.; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

R.B. Wauson

Services for Robert Benjamin Wauson, 54, of 4320 19th St. will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Glen Harlin, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Plains, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Wauson died at 6:05 p.m. Tuesday at a local nursing home.

He was raised in Yoakum County and graduated from Plains High School. After serving many years in the Air Force, Wauson retired in 1962. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Wauson of Coalgate, Okla.; three sons Bobby of Gualala, Calif., Johnny of Des Moines, Iowa, and Steve of Sacramento, Calif.; one daughter, Karen of Vancouver, Wash.; three brothers, James and E.R. of Plains and Roy of Frost, one stepbrother, L.E. Howerton of Oklahoma City, Okla., one sister, Jta Graigsby of Lubbock; four stepdaughters, Mary Lee Drake of Tulsa, Okla., Dorothy Bull of Oklahoma City, Barbara Kelly of Lexington, Okla., and Loeva Dew of Sacramento, Calif.; and one grandchild.

W.B. Wilson

Services for William B. (Bill) Wilson, 70, of 5423 40th St. are pending with Sanders Funeral Home here.

The Mountainview Ark. native died at Highland Hospital at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday following a long illness.

Wilson had been in the used clothing business from 1954 until 1966 when he

Frank H. Wolfe

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Frank H. Wolfe, 82, of Levelland will be at 10 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. H. Weldon McCormick, pastor of the First United Methodist Church here officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Levelland Cemetery.

Wolfe died at 5:37 a.m. Tuesday after a one-day illness.

He was a native of Barnes, Pa., and moved to Lubbock from Seminole in 1973, where he was a retired division superintendent for Gulf Oil Co. He was married to the former Flossie Pryor on Oct. 1, 1921 at Sapulpa, Okla.

Wolfe was a World War I veteran and a member of First United Methodist Church here. He also was a member of the Kellyville Masonic Lodge, No. 498.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Stanley (Lorene) Wright of Levelland; three sons, Frank Jr. of Houston, Wendell of Anchorage, Alaska, and Archie of Denton; a brother, Ralph of Lewis Run, Pa.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

John D. Young

John D. Young, 72, of 2408 35th St. died at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital following a short illness.

The body will be sent to Ingelwood, Calif., for services. Local arrangements are under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Young had lived in Lubbock five years. He was a native of Fresno, Calif., and was a retired sales representative.

Survivors include his wife, Golden; one son, Donald J. of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.; one daughter, Gail Johnson of Rolling Hills, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Groth of Ingelwood and Mrs. Maggie Jane Smith of San Diego, Calif.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Local Woman Dies In Crash

A 54-year-old Lubbock woman became the city's 13th traffic fatality of the year early today when she was struck by a car in the 800-block of Idalou Road.

Pronounced dead at the scene was Guadalupe Lopez of 816 Idalou Road.

Police were flagged down shortly after midnight by a man who said he had just hit a pedestrian crossing the street. When officers turned on a spotlight they saw the woman lying on the west side of Idalou Road.

The driver said he did not see the woman, who was wearing dark clothing, as she crossed the thoroughfare.

Services for the victim are pending with South Plains Funeral Home.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Ellis F. Dawkins, 77, of 2815 26th St. will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church in Hamilton. Burial will be in the family cemetery near Pottsville. Dawkins died Sunday in Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

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Local Man Claims Loss Of \$4,727 In Burglary

A house burglary worth almost \$5,000 to the victim was among the latest barrage of break-ins reported to Lubbock police.

Whoever got into Jesse Ritter's 5317 25th St. residence last weekend reportedly hauled off a stereo, television, some jewelry and several firearms. The total reported loss of \$4,727.55 came after entry was made through a window.

According to Daniel Franchino of 1908 E. 5th St., burglars broke through a door at his home Tuesday and made off with a television set and stereo, together valued at \$800.

Edward Deo of 1711 E. 26th St. told officers his car was stolen last week and before it was recovered the next day, a rifle, shotgun and assorted tools were stolen from the vehicle. The loss, according to the complainant, was \$450.

Sherry Stone of 1629 16th St., No. 368, said her television and tape deck, together

er valued at \$140, were taken from her apartment Tuesday after someone broke through a door.

Darwin Hilliard of 7911 Lynnhaven Drive belatedly reported a toolbox containing \$510 worth of assorted tools was stolen from his garage April 30, and Randy Prcin of 6104 Louisville Drive said his wallet, containing \$166 cash, was stolen Saturday or Sunday.

A 24-year-old Lubbock man remained in Lubbock County Jail today after being arrested in connection with a burglary at Craig Builders, 4600 Clovis Road, early Monday morning.

Sheriff's deputies stopped the suspect about 2 p.m. Tuesday while he was traveling along 38th St. Deputies found some of the items listed as stolen in the man's pickup truck and recovered other goods later in the afternoon from the garage at the suspect's home.

About \$10,000 worth of goods were tak-

en from a storage house and a wellhouse located inside the Craig Builders lot.

Owners of the storage house, Melvin Kizer of Smyer and M.D. Davis of 5007 62nd St., reported missing equipment and a checkbook and check protector used by Davis and Kizer Cattle Co., all valued at about \$8,000.

Placido Hernandez of 3414 Erskine St., who had several items stored in the wellhouse, told deputies that the burglars made off with about \$630 in equipment.

In other criminal activity across the city, break-in artists continued their late night forays, taking with them easily carried household items.

Jose Luis Lozoya of 2422 7th St. told police someone entered his home through a window and made off with a clock radio, electric typewriter, cassette recorder, a calculator and several articles of clothing, amounting to a \$280 loss.

Reported taken from Mary K. Curtis' 4803 Quirt Ave. home were a black-and-white portable television and a stereo system. Miss Curtis set her loss at about \$900. Investigating officers could find no evidence of forced entry at the residence.

Steve Martinez of 3107 Jarvis St. found his work as a cabinet maker curtailed Tuesday when someone broke into his workshop behind his home and took about \$1,115 worth of carpentry equipment.

Burglars broke out a glass window of a convenience store in the 2500 block of Quirt Ave. to gain entry to that business. Store manager D.J. Vincent said sunglasses, with a total value of \$150, were the only items missing. He estimated window replacement cost at about \$100.

Burglars broke into 2105 34th St., No. 12, but finding the apartment unoccupied, apparently decided to destroy the furniture.

Apartment complex manager Nancy Britt discovered the damage on a routine check of the facility. Reports indicate several windows also were broken and the damage estimate was set at \$400.

Clyde Smith returned home to find that someone apparently had shot out his storm door and damaged the wooden door in the rear of his 2113 6th St. home. He estimated repair cost at about \$200.

Virginia Shipp, owner of a floral shop at 2447 34th St., said someone took a bank bag containing cash and checks amounting to about \$3,000, from her purse. She told police she left her bag in the front of the shop and went to the back to turn out the lights.



SUBWAY RIDE — First Lady Rosalynn Carter and Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams take a ride on the Washington Subway, better known as the "Metro," Tuesday on her way to visit the District of Columbia General Hospital. Mrs. Carter on her visit to the hospital helped paint a wall. This was the first time for the first lady to ride the Washington subway. (AP Photo)

Young Couple Busy With Triplet Sons

A-J Correspondent

COAHOMA — Things are never dull around the John and Holly Best home these days.

The last of the Best triplets, born April 4 in Lubbock, has come home.

Mrs. Best says it isn't difficult to tell the three apart.

"James Michael's hair still has not grown back where the hospital shaved his head," she explained. "And Jonathan and Jeremiah are a lot different in size."

The mother concedes, though, that those differences would not last long enough to help identify the infants a month from now.

"Life has been really hectic with three," Mrs. Best says. "Two kept us occupied, but with three, there's never a dull moment."

At almost six weeks of age, Jeremiah is the biggest, weighing five pounds 14 ounces. Jonathan weighs 5 pounds 4 ounces and James Michael, the "littliest but the hungriest" and the last to come home, weighs five pounds.

Mrs. Best said she and her husband haven't benefited from a full night's sleep since the triplets joined the household.

"The problem with three is they

don't always get hungry at the same time, or if they do, it's never in the right sequence," the mother said. "James Michael always gets hungrier sooner than the others."

Mrs. Best says the one thing about which she never worries is formula spoiling. The formula is supposed to be eaten within 48 hours but her worry is in keeping enough on hand. The babies consume the contents of about 14 big cans of formula a week, and their demands are growing.

Relatives and neighbors of the Bests have been a big help to the new parents. The mother and father say they are constantly getting offers of assistance from their friends.

The Bests originally picked out the name of Jeremiah for their first born. When the child was accompanied by his two brothers, the parents had to scramble for names. James Michael took the name of Mrs. Best's brother and Jonathan is named for family members on both sides of the family.

The young father is employed by Choate Well Service Co. of Coahoma.

Pioneer Promotes Pair

AMARILLO (Special) — Pioneer Corporation has promoted two officials in the distribution operations of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. division, according to K.B. Watson, president.

Larry R. Shortes, who has been vice president and division manager for Pioneer in Lubbock, assumes duties as vice president over company distribution operations, and will move from Lubbock to Amarillo.

Vernon Clem, manager of Pioneer's Plainview district, becomes assistant vice president and West Texas division manager. He will move from Plainview to Lubbock.

Shortes has been with Pioneer and predecessor companies since 1953. He was a sales representative in Big Spring, then was named manager of Pioneer's Brady office. He served in that capacity until 1966, when he was named assistant manager of the Amarillo district office.

He was later named manager of the Odessa district office and in 1973 was transferred to Lubbock and elected a vice president in charge of the West Texas division of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Shortes is a Rotarian, a member of the board of directors of the Texas Tech Foundation, a board member of the United Way of Lubbock, a member of the Chamber of Commerce and is active in the Industrial Foundation of Lubbock.

He and his wife, Jo Ann, have two children.

Clem has been with Pioneer and predecessor companies for 32 years, and has been manager of the Plainview district since 1968. Clem joined the company as a compressor station operator in Tahoka, and later was named manager of the Pioneer office in Seagraves. He was later transferred to Brownfield and named district manager.

Clem is a director of the Westridge Water Corp. of Plainview and is a member of the Texas Manufacturing Association.

Community activities include the Plainview Chamber of Commerce, the United Way of Plainview, the Salvation Army, and the Wayland College Industrial Board. He also is a member of Rotary International and the Lions Club of Plainview.

Tech Student To Help In Mole Film

A representative of the British Broadcasting Company and a Texas Tech graduate student got together Tuesday to discuss a mutual interest in the star-nosed mole.

The animal, whose habitat primarily is the northeastern United States, is to be filmed for a 13-part series of 55-minute wildlife documentaries, "Life on Earth," produced by BBC and scheduled for broadcast early in 1979.

Producer Richard Brock said the new series "will tell the dramatic story of how life has flourished on earth, from the first simple creatures that appeared in the seas long ago to the wonderful array of complex animals that shares the world today."

Brock's conversations in Lubbock were carried on with Terry Yates, who through his research on North American moles has become the world's foremost authority on the star-nosed mole, the only mole known to have the ability to both swim and burrow. It is found only in the U.S. and Canada, primarily in an area stretching from Minnesota to Nova Scotia and as far as the Ohio River bordering Indiana.

Brock and Yates have decided to do the filming in Vermont.

The principal investigator for the National Geographic Society research Yates has been doing is Dr. Robert J. Baker, coordinator of research in The Museum of Texas Tech University. Baker also is professor of biological sciences at Texas Tech and has been directing Yates's doctoral studies. Yates is to receive his doctorate in August.

Planned for appearances with the star-nosed mole in the BBC series, along with familiar creatures, will be hairy frogs, elephant shrews, owl monkeys, tenrecs, solenodons and sifacas.

Two Attempt Air Hijack

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Two unarmed men, who later told reporters they had spent time in an insane asylum, attempted to hijack an Aeromexico jetliner to Mexico City on Tuesday, but the plane was going there anyway and the men surrendered quietly when it landed.

A spokesman for the airline, Mike Vargas, said the two sent a note to the pilot of the DC-9 saying they were armed and demanding to be put off in Mexico City.

Capt. Francisco Yarra said he went back to talk to the men. "They just said they wanted to get off in Mexico City and not to tell anyone there was a hijack. They didn't want panic among the passengers."

Vargas said most of the other 83 passengers on the 450-mile flight from Torreon to Mexico City were not aware of the attempted hijack.

"The hijackers remained calm throughout the hour and a half flight," he said. "There was really nothing to it, nothing to get excited about."

One hijacker "said he had problems with the national railroad in Torreon, but he doesn't even work for the railroad," Vargas said. "The other man said he wanted money to turn his friend in to an insane asylum."

Vargas said the two men had shaved heads and appeared to be between 35 and 40 years old. Police were waiting when the plane landed and took them away.

Rosalynn Plans CETA Instructions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter says she's planning to invite preachers to the White House for to lesson on how to teach people to get government-subsidized jobs.

It's all part of her new "urban project" — encouraging businessmen, community groups and others to volunteer time and money to help improve the quality of life in cities.

At a Tuesday news conference at D.C. General Hospital, a drab public building that the first lady is helping spruce up, Mrs. Carter said her interest in renovating the hospital is just the beginning of her ideas for helping cities.

"I want to put together groups of experts in communities that can help me with ideas," she said.

As an example, Mrs. Carter said she plans to invite "preachers in the Washington area to the White House and give them courses to explain how to apply for (government subsidized) CETA jobs."

In addition, she said she wants to talk to mayors' wives about volunteer work,

and to businessmen.

"This is not going to be government," she stressed. "It's going to be encouraging the private sector — the private sector can do so much."

On the theory that government cannot solve all problems, Mrs. Carter emphasized that her role will be limited to using her influence as first lady to encourage groups in other cities to follow her example.

Her interest in D.C. General, a public hospital that primarily serves Medicare and Medicaid patients, began when she received a letter describing long waiting lines in the emergency room, low staff morale because the hospital has lost its accreditation, and its rundown appearance.

After Mrs. Carter called attention to the problem in a speech a couple months ago, community groups and businesses offered to help renovate the building.

To dramatize the effect her interest has had, the first lady traveled four miles by subway to the hospital Tuesday, donned

a smock and for 25 minutes helped other volunteers paint the emergency room corridor.

She said she took the subway — her first ride on Metro — to demonstrate to potential volunteers how accessible the hospital is.

Congratulations to:

<p>Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Johnson, 3406-B 3rd St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 2 pounds 9 ounces at 2:53 p.m. Tuesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rink, 1119 43rd St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 1:56 p.m. Tuesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Maye of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 2:26 a.m. Tuesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Elrod, 2235 81st St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 11:19 a.m. Tuesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. David Bowie, 5511 36th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds at 4:13 p.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital.</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. Evans Toney, 209 Ave. X, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 16 1/2 ounces at 6:37 p.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital.</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gonzales, 2612 Shallowater Dr., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds</p>	<p>5 1/2 ounces at 1:28 p.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital.</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. Gregg-Nichols, 5717 76th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 7:29 a.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital.</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders, 2265 12th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 1:06 a.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital.</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Cruz of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 8:49 a.m. Tuesday at Mercy Hospital in Slaton.</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. Raul Martinez of Slaton, on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 2 ounces at 5:20 p.m. Monday at University Hospital.</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Morton of Littlefield on the birth of a son weighing 10 pounds 1 ounce at 8:41 p.m. Tuesday at University Hospital.</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew Zimmer, 3004 Duke St., on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 11 3/4 ounces at 2:10 p.m. Tuesday at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.</p>
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Texans Dominate Field In Poker 'World Series'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — They're at it again, the old guard of laser-eyed Texans with Damon Runyon nicknames, the new breed of college math whiz kids and a few outsiders who rarely survive many smoky casino dawns.

The World Series of Poker is underway.

Forty-two entrants, mostly professional gamblers, put down \$10,000 apiece Tuesday afternoon to buy into the game. Sometime later this week, one of them will claim the championship by raking in a pot worth \$210,000.

It would have been \$420,000 — all the money everybody put on the table in the first round — but the organizer changed the rules.

The arena is Binion's Horseshoe Club, a casino decorated with a horseshoe formed by \$1 million in cash.

The entrants, who play by night and sleep by day, include more colorful characters than most movie scripts.

There are those of the "new breed," whiz kids in silk sport shirts who majored in college math, or dropped out to grow up in the Nevada casinos.

There is the Old Guard, stony-faced professional gamblers well into their 40s and 50s who have dominated high-stakes poker-playing for a generation. For some reason, virtually all of them are Texans with gangster movie nicknames.

The roster includes "Tahoe" Andrew, "Bones" Berland, "Cadillac Jack"

Grimm, "The Wizard" Hoff, "Sarge" Hunsaker, Milo "Slew" Jacobson, "Chicago Sam" Petrillo, "Sailor" Roberts and other top professional gamblers, including John Moss, an Odessa gambler regarded, at 71, as the dean of the poker pros.

The defending champ was Texan Doyle "Texas Dolly" Brunson, two-time winner from Sweetwater.

The bald, 300-pound Brunson, who laid off gambling for nine months to complete his \$100-a-copy book on poker playing, said before the first deal that "I hope I have the opportunity to apply all that book intellectualizing about strategy."

He didn't. He lost his \$10,000 stake before the game was three hours old.

Among the other early losers were television star Gabe ("Welcome Back, Kotter") Kaplan and Bob Bone, Lovell, Ark.; "Cannery Row George" of Visalia, Calif.; Dewey Temko of Haines City, Fla., and Houston's Jack "Tree Top" Straus, a former basketball player with a degree in business administration from Texas A&M.

Barbara Freer, owner of a nightclub in El Cajon, Calif., became the first woman in the Big Game, although there is a women's preliminary for much smaller stakes.

"Puggy Wuggy" Pearson, a former Navy frogman, offered 60-1 odds against her winning.

"Amarillo Slim" Preston, the 1972 champ who was playing beside her, said he didn't mind women at the poker table: "It's the only place you can beat a woman and not get thrown in jail."

Preston, like many of the Texans, sported his Stetson at the table.

So did "Dapper Crandall" Addington, a San Antonio oil wildcatter and real estate dealer renowned as the Beau Brummell of a breed of spectacular dressers. But Crandall's was mink.

Legend, which Crandall does nothing to diminish, has it that he never wears the same outfit to a poker table twice.

Ken Smith of Dallas wore a black top hat he called his "lucky charm," which he says was left in Ford's Theater the night Abraham Lincoln was assassinated.

Under the rules, no player can stay in competition by putting in more money, nor withdraw with any winnings. Entrants keep playing, dropping out as they go broke, until all the money is in one pot, and the champ wins it.

Unlike the winner-take-all rules of the past, this year the winner will get half of the \$420,000 pot and the other \$210,000 will be divided on a percentage basis among the next four top players.

Senators Filibuster Labor Reform Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — They shook hands in the Senate and came out talking of the labor revision bill.

They're likely to be at it for quite a while.

"We intend to fight this bill and fight it to the last," said Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina as he and other Repub-

licans launched their filibuster Tuesday in hopes of talking organized labor's favorite bill to death.

Lobbyists for the AFL-CIO, other labor unions and the Carter administration say they have the votes to prevail — sometime. But they concede it may take weeks, perhaps months, to steer the bill

through the Senate.

Backers have not yet said when they will make their first attempt to choke off debate. But it is expected to come next week, and is expected to fail.

Even when they succeed, the bill's opponents have promised to counter by demanding votes on hundreds of amendments to stall a final vote.

First-day speakers, talking mainly from prepared texts, outlined the points they intend to discuss in minute detail as the debate unfolds.

"This bill is strongly tilted to unions," said Thurmond, who spoke for 23 minutes on the first day of what senators like to call "extended debate."

"This bill is designed mainly to unionize the South in push-button fashion," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who spoke for 15 minutes. He said the issue would be "fully explored" in the weeks ahead.

"This bill is going to attack every basic fiber of the free enterprise system," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who claimed the first-day prize for the longest speech, 90 minutes.

Republican Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee tried a little wry humor.

"As a former administration official said, 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it.' In reviewing the record of the past decade, I fail to see substantial evidence of any major ailment affecting the labor movement or the collective bargaining process."

There were a few moments of parliamentary maneuvering as the Senate began consideration of the bill.

Then several senators gathered around one desk, a few shook hands and the debate was on.

Backers of the bill, led by Sens. Harrison J. Williams D-N.J., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., say it is designed to streamline the nation's labor law and make it easier for workers to exercise their right to join labor unions.

"Enactment of this legislation could help move us forward in the direction of a new era rather than backward toward an old era in labor-management relations, to which the major business associations seem hell bent to lead us," said Javits, who spoke for nearly an hour.

While backers of the bill are outwardly confident they can cut off the filibuster, a key Republican said the opponents have only a "marginal" chance to succeed.

"The numbers range between 38 and 44," said John Tower of Texas, chairman of the GOP Policy Committee. If opponents can hang onto 41 votes, they will succeed.

It takes 60 votes to halt a filibuster, and labor's allies in the Senate say they may not succeed in their effort until the third or fourth try, or until two weeks have expired.

The legislation sets deadlines for union representation elections and calls for 1½ times back pay for workers fired illegally during organizing drives. It also requires businessmen to pay workers for wages lost during illegal bargaining delays on first contracts.

In addition, it could mean that firms repeatedly violating labor laws could be barred from federal contract work.

Among the most controversial provisions, however, is one that gives union organizers access to workers on company time and in the workplace if the boss has done the same thing.

The House passed its version of the legislation last fall, but since then opponents have waged an expensive lobbying campaign while supporters have continued their lobbying efforts in its behalf.



ERITREANS EXAMINE BOMB — Troops of the Eritrean Liberation Front gingerly examine an unexploded U.S. cluster bomb near Mandefera, Eritrea. The bomb, apparently supplied to Ethiopia by the United States, was dropped by Ethiopian aircraft during the current offensive to crush the 16-year-old rebellion in Eritrea. (AP Laserphoto)



FUEL-SAVER — This giant steel cable belt, made by Goodyear as part of a conveyor system at a Tucson copper mine, does the job of a dozen 120-ton trucks. The belt can move up to 6,400 tons of ore an hour and will save \$31 million in fuel costs over the next 10 years. (AP Laserphoto)

UFO Too Much For Navy Radar

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — "I've never seen anything like it," says Timothy Collins, a Navy radar technician who tracked an unidentified object over the Florida sky.

"And I don't want to see anything like it again."

Collins, from Cambridge, Mass., was among at least a dozen workers at the Navy's Pinecastle Electronic Warfare Range who said they spotted the brightly lit objects late Sunday.

The Navy personnel, interviewed by the Ocala Star-Banner, said one object seemed to hover, then turned abruptly and sped off. Computer-equipped radar could not follow the UFO, they said.

"The computer wouldn't handle it," said Lt. Cmdr. John Sullivan, commander of the range, used by the Navy to train its combat pilots in tactics for avoiding enemy weapons.

Robert J. Clark of Detroit, duty officer Sunday night, said curious civilians began calling, including one man who said he and seven others on State Road 19 near Silver Glen Springs had seen an object 50 or 60 feet in diameter with flashing lights.

The Naval Air station at Jacksonville said no Navy planes were in the area.

"So we got out the binoculars and went up on the tower," Clark said. "We located an object due north, approximately 1,500 feet above the trees. We watched it for 15 or 20 minutes and it looked like it was pretty stationary."

Then, he said, the object came up on Pinecastle's radar.

"We locked in on it and then all of a sudden it was gone," Clark said.

Collins, a Navy radar technician for eight years, was manning the scope.

"First it was heading south and then it was heading north. All in the split of a second... Planes just don't have a turning radius like that," Collins said.

He and Clark said that while the object

was apparently hovering, the computer linked to the radar attempted to estimate its air speed and altitude for a printout.

They said a preliminary digital readout showed the object at that time to be moving at about 3 knots, meaning it was virtually motionless.

Then it moved, turning abruptly so that the computer couldn't track it, they said.

"I can't explain what it was," Clark said. "It didn't seem to us like an aircraft."

Carol Snyder said she and a dozen other base personnel went to the top of a control tower with binoculars. "We saw three very blurry lights — red, white and green," she said. "We watched them for about 30 minutes."

Radar later detected a second object east of the base and a third to the south, sometime between 11 p.m. and midnight, the Navy personnel said.

AFGHANISTAN AREA

The geographic area of Afghanistan is 253,861 square miles — slightly smaller than Texas.

Police Recover Chaplin's Body

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The body of Charlie Chaplin, stolen from his village grave March 2, was recovered early today and police have arrested the two alleged thieves, a Pole and a Bulgarian, authorities said.

Examining Magistrate Jean-Daniel Tenthorey said the body, still in its coffin, was found near Villeneuve, a small town at the eastern tip of Lake Geneva. It was reported unofficially that the coffin was found in an open field where the thieves had dug a deep hole.

Tenthorey said the two men were arrested Tuesday after allegedly calling police demanding a ransom for the return of the remains of the famed comedian.

Villeneuve, where the body was found, is 10 miles east of Corsier-sur-Vevey, where Chaplin spent the last 25 years of his life and where he was buried last Dec. 27.

Tenthorey, the Vevey district examining magistrate who directed the 2½-month investigation, declined to give further details pending a news conference set for Thursday.

At the Chaplin family residence in Corsier-sur-Vevey, the actor's widow, Oona, declined to talk to reporters.

The family butler, who identified himself only as Renato, told callers: "Mrs. Chaplin is very happy. There is great joy in the house."

The family's Swiss lawyer, Jean-Felix Paschoud, refused to talk to reporters.

Tenthorey said more than 50 police investigators took part in the final phase of the search. He did not say immediately whether other suspects were being sought.

Chaplin's oak coffin weighed 325 pounds, and detectives said it would have taken at least three strong men to carry out the early-morning theft, dragging it some 50 feet from its grave in the cemetery overlooking Lake Geneva before loading it into a small van.

Ethiopian Offensive Hits Snag

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Eritrean rebels claim their guerrillas are blocking a two-pronged offensive by some 40,000 Ethiopian troops along the coast of Eritrea, Ethiopia's northernmost province.

The biggest of the two guerrilla groups, the Eritrean Liberation Front, said its forces "are holding fast on the two major fronts and preventing the enemy from making any significant progress."

There was no immediate direct confirmation from the military government in Addis Ababa, but the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported today from the Ethiopian capital that government chief Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam had indicated in a speech Monday that such an offensive was imminent.

Tanjug reported that the tenor of the speech was "that the Red Campaign of the East is to be transferred into a well-coordinated Red Campaign in the North against secessionist elements."

The eastern campaign was Ethiopia's successful war, ended earlier this year, against secessionist Somalis in the Ogaden desert.

The ELF reported Tuesday that one force of 20,000 Ethiopians was trying to break a six-month guerrilla siege of Asmara, the Eritrean capital, while another army of 20,000 was trying to clear the coast from the ports of Massawa in the north to Assab in the south.

Assab is on the western shore of the Bab el Mandab Strait, through which Persian Gulf oil passes to the Suez Canal and Europe.

The ELF said heavy fighting has raged all along the southern coastal region for the past week, while fighting has been going on around Asmara for the past two days.

An ELF spokesman in Rome said his group's military commanders believe the attacks are the first phase of a major offensive threatened by Ethiopia to end the Eritreans' 16-year-old war for independence.

The offensive has been expected since the Ethiopian forces, with Cuban and Soviet help, routed Somali troops and ethnic Somali guerrillas from the southeastern Ogaden region of Ethiopia.

However, there were no reports of attacks from south of the Eritrean border, where 35,000 Ethiopians and 4,000 Cubans are said to be massed.

The Eritrean Peoples Liberation Front, the other major rebel group, said it had no reports of any new major fighting.

This view was echoed in Washington, where Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross said the United States has received reports of sporadic fighting in Eritrea but "nothing to indicate it has escalated."

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said while Cuban advisers are in Eritrea on Ethiopia's behalf there is no evidence of direct Cuban involvement in the fighting.

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Storm Pounds Rockies

(Continued From Page One)

In Texas, rain chances for the Lubbock area evaporated again today, as an encouraging early forecast for moisture dried up by midmorning.

The 5 a.m. prediction called for a 40 percent chance tonight and a 30-percent probability again Thursday.

Shortly before noon, however, forecasters were calling for fair skies this afternoon and partly cloudy weather Thursday.

The only bright spot in the forecast was a prediction of slightly cooler weather. Today's high was expected to be near 90 and Thursday's maximum only in the mid-80s.

Cotton-planting farmers were hoping for more rain to go with the 1.69 that has fallen officially in Lubbock so far this month.

Only 4.11 has been recorded this year

eastern slopes of the Colorado Rockies as the storm spread eastward, packing heavy rains.

A severe thunderstorm packing very strong winds hit east of Denver Tuesday night. Cars were damaged by an apparent tornado at a hospital parking lot in Aurora, Colo.

The leading edge of much cooler air swept into the high Plains and set off showers and thunderstorms over eastern Colorado and eastern Wyoming.

Snow fell in parts of western Colorado, Utah and the Wyoming Rockies. Travelers advisories were out due to hazardous driving conditions over the higher passes.

Scattered thunderstorms occurred over the eastern Gulf Coast region and the southern Plains. A few intense storms hit western Oklahoma.

or slightly more than half of the 7.82 that had been recorded at this point in 1977.

The Texas sky overnight was mostly clear over South and Southwest Texas and cloudy over the north and northwest.

Low clouds over the Panhandle produced fog, light drizzle and traces of rain.

Southwesterly winds of 15 to 25 miles an hour today, decreasing to 10 to 15 miles an hour tonight were predicted.

Wind warnings are out for area lakes.

The extended West Texas forecast gives a chance of thunderstorms in the Panhandle Friday and Saturday and calls for fair skies over the Panhandle Sunday.

New Mexico should have partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures today through Thursday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms in the north and along the eastern border and snow in the higher mountains.

Juilliard Receives Large Donation

NEW YORK (AP) — Three million dollars has been given to the Juilliard school to advance the development of young American conductors, the school announced Tuesday.

Recipients will take part in two 3-hour rehearsals with an orchestra each week. Famed conductors Sir Georg Solti and Eugene Ormandy, will participate.

The donor, Lila Acheson Wallace, started Readers Digest with her husband. She is on the Juilliard board.

SPRING IN TIME to enjoy College in Land

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SPRING IN THE AIR — Freshman Mary Ellen Davies took time to enjoy the outdoors recently at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. Temperatures more like summer than

spring have brought students out on the campus grounds recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Michigan Firm Makes Wheels For Roulette

By GARY PEDERSEN
RENO, Nev. (AP) — The B.C. Wills Co. of Michigan has been letting people spin their wheels for the last 50 years.

Roulette wheels, that is.
If you want a roulette wheel for your casino, it's probably going to be made by the B.C. Wills Co. and, since only one man is building them, your order should be put in well in advance.

At the moment, the firm is the only one licensed by the State of Nevada to sell roulette wheels in Nevada, which means if a casino here wants one, they have to buy from Wills.

The wheels used to be made in Reno, but when the one and only cabinetmaker the firm employed died in 1974, the operation was shifted back to Michigan, where the Wills head office is located. So they are built there and shipped to Reno for distribution.

Production is not what you call quick — about 24 per year.

"When one of our wheels goes to a club, unless it is abused, it is good for virtually forever," said Paul Weinbrenner, head of the Reno B.C. Wills operation. His father started the company many years ago in Michigan. He declined to specify the location where the wheels are made.

"Our production this year is all sold. We try to keep a dozen wheels on hand, but don't get more ahead of it than that. I anticipate more business this year, because seven new casinos are opening in Reno alone.

"I suppose if we built junk, then we

could sell more wheels because they would wear out every few years. But some of the first wheels we built are still in operation. Oh, sometimes we have some sent back for refinishing, but they go right back on the floor," he said.

B.C. Wills sells most of its wheels in Nevada. Small clubs might have one, the larger casinos as many as eight. They also sell to clubs around the world.

"We are in limited production now, but the handwriting is on the wall. We are talking to New Jersey casino people and gaming initiatives are going to be on the ballots in a number of other states. It looks promising."

Costs Of Pollution Control Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation and stricter environmental requirements have boosted the cost of pollution control more than 31 percent to \$38.4 billion for U.S. businesses, according to a survey by the Economics Department of the McGraw-Hill Publications Co.

Fifty-four percent of pollution control costs are aimed at air pollution, 36 percent at water pollution, and 10 percent at solid waste.

Wills' wheels weigh about 100 pounds and are 30 inches in diameter. They were once built with special imported woods which had to be glued and cured for months. Now they are built with a composition board base with formica or veneer faces.

They cost about \$3,500 new and \$220 to refinish.

A roulette wheel spins on a single ball bearing around a sloped race. The dealer or croupier spins a plastic marble (you can get any color marble you want in two sizes) around the race. When it slows, it falls into one of 38 numbered slots on the wheel itself. If the ball lands on your number, pay could be 35 to 1.

Most gamblers admit roulette is a complex game which can take a lot of money quickly. Bets can be made on number or color. All it takes is luck.

Weinbrenner has never played in front of one of his wheels, or gambled in the years his firm has been in business.

"The tables are fair, dependable and honest. I just can think of better ways to spend my money," he said.

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TRAVEL ON A BUDGET

Vacations By Car Require Planning

By BARBARA McDOWELL

Despite the soaring cost of gasoline, the auto remains our most popular means of vacation travel. The American Automobile Association (AAA) estimates that 37 million U.S. families took auto trips of 11 days or longer last summer.

But you should also investigate alternate means of transportation. Consider not only cost of gas, but that of oil, tolls, parking and wear and tear on your car. Also consider the toll that driving can take on you — especially if you must negotiate the steep hills of San Francisco or the frenzied streets of New York City. You may find it preferable to travel by train, bus or plane, relying on public transit at your destination.

If you decide to drive, carefully map out your route. Choose whether to take the most direct route or to dawdle along more picturesque roads. Make sure your map is up-to-date, showing the newest highways and on-off ramps.

Several oil companies provide free maps and help in routing auto trips throughout the continental U.S. Two such services are: Texaco Travel Service, P.O. Box 25, Versailles, KY, 40383, and Mobil Touring Service, 2100 Hunters Point Ave., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101. (Mobil can also help if your vacation will take you to parts of Central America, Mexico, Canada or Alaska.)

Write for information one month or more in advance, stating your starting point and destination.

Auto clubs such as the AAA will help their members plan vacations. The AAA, for example, will provide information on routes, hotels and motels, restaurants and tourist attractions, some of which offer discounts to club members.

If you play to do a lot of auto travel, look into joining one of these organizations.

Don't plan on spending more than six hours a day on the road. Schedule frequent rest stops — especially if you will be traveling with children. Stay off the roads after dark as well as during rush hours and bad weather.

See that your auto insurance is paid up for the length of your trip. If you plan to drive abroad, check with your insurance agent to make sure you will be covered. You may have to buy additional coverage to drive in Mexico, for example. Of course, your driver's license is accepted throughout the nation. However, some countries require foreign drivers to have inter-American or international driving permits. A local AAA club can tell you if you will need one, whether you are a member or not.

The AAA issues such permits to members and non-members alike, as long as they are over 18 and have valid licenses. You must provide two passport-sized photos and pay a \$3 fee.

Apply for several widely-accepted gas credit cards if you don't already have some. They are good identification and can reduce the amount of cash you must carry.

Remember that gas is usually cheaper in town than along the highway or at resort areas.

Make sure your car is in top condition before beginning your travels. Unaligned wheels, misfiring plugs, under-inflated tires and a number of other problems can greatly increase your car's appetite for gas. You can also save gas by observing speed limits, avoiding quick stops and starts and limiting your use of such extras as car radios and air conditioning.

Go light on the luggage. Each extra pound cuts down gas mileage. Don't tie baggage to the roof of your car unless absolutely necessary; that increases wind resistance and, hence, gas consumption.

While you're packing your bags, don't forget to throw in some necessities for your car. Among the items seasoned motorists like to take along are: owner's manual or auto maintenance book, warranty card if the car is new, insurance information (including policy number and phone number of insurance company), car registration, extra set of keys, flashlight, pad and pencil, small tools, cloth for cleaning headlights and windows, flares, ice scraper in winter, tissues and pre-moistened towellettes for cleaning up after ice cream breaks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Canada Slates U.S. Deadline

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada has laid down a May 26 deadline for the United States to clear up fishing problems on both coasts or risk having its fishermen banned from Canadian waters, government spokesmen said today.

"The ball is in the U.S. court now," one spokesman said. At stake is increased access to U.S. coastal waters for British Columbia salmon trollers versus important ground fisheries for the Americans off British Columbia and Nova Scotia.

The spokesman said Canada closed the Swiftsure Bank off southern British Columbia as the Americans had requested under an interim reciprocal fisheries agreement for 1978 still awaiting approval by Congress.

In return Canada wants its salmon trollers allowed to fish in coastal waters off Washington state as far south as Carroll Island as promised in the agreement. It also wants the Americans to slow down scallop, haddock, cod and pollock fishing off the East Coast.

"We're holding back our fleet for conservation purposes and they're not putting any restrictions on theirs," a spokesman said.

Special negotiators Marcel Cadieux for Canada and Lloyd Cutler for the United States are to meet in Washington May 26. The Americans are to provide a response to Canadian demands at that time, the spokesman said.

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\$99⁹⁵	\$69⁹⁵	
\$259⁹⁵	\$189⁹⁵	
\$359⁹⁵	\$269⁹⁵	

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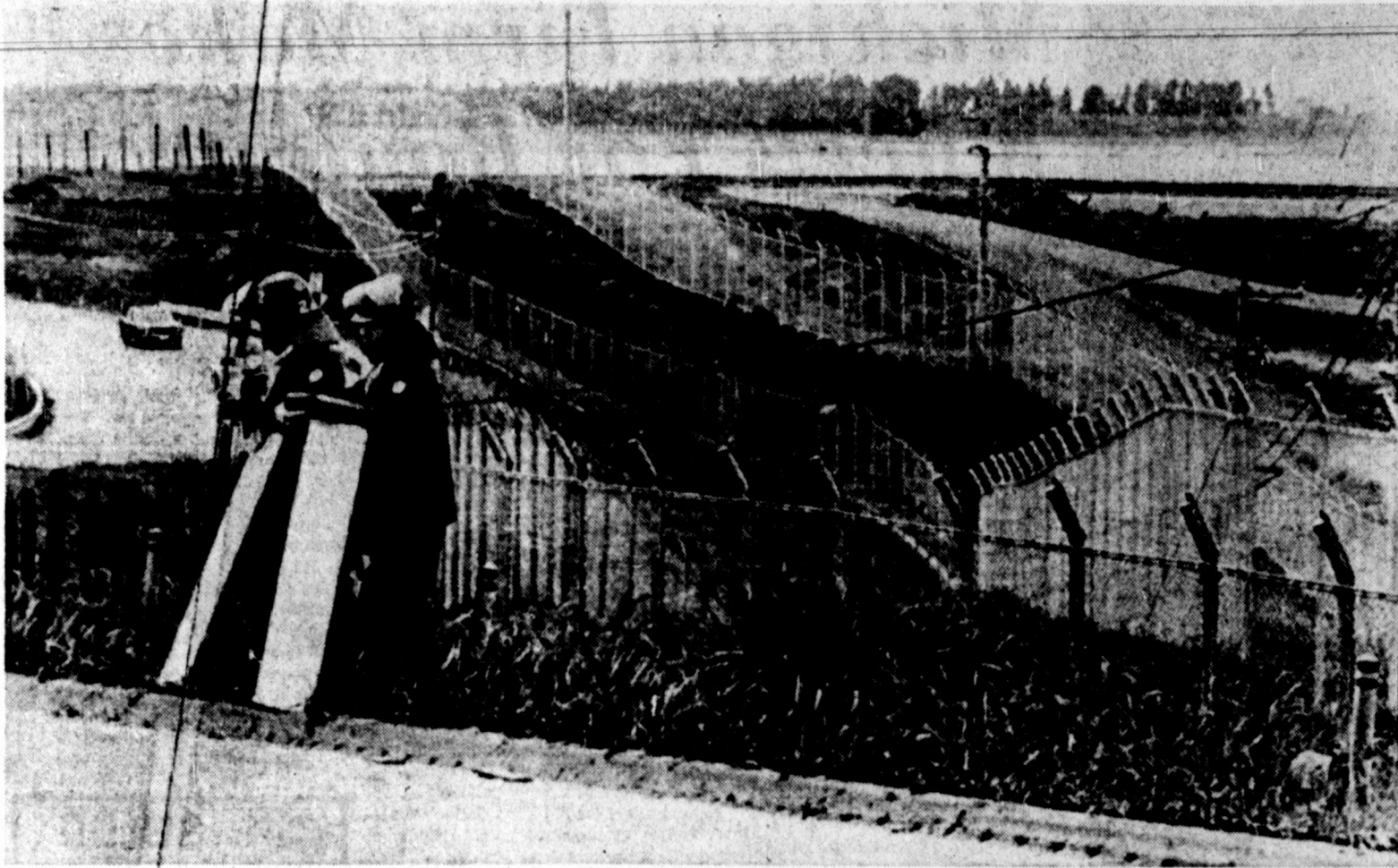
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READY AND WAITING — Japanese riot police stand outside the fence around the new Tokyo International Airport at Narita. About 13,000 officers have

been mobilized to provide maximum security for the opening of the airport May 20, after numerous delays caused by radical attacks and sabotage. Opponents of

the new airport, including leftists and neighboring farmers, have vowed to block operations again despite government efforts. (AP Laserphoto)

Indian Tribe Seeks Government's Help

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Full-blooded Kickapoo Indians are as rare now as the buffalo they once hunted, and just as the government prevented the buffalo from disappearing the tribe is now asking that same help to keep it from becoming extinct.

Tribal Chief George Whitewater this week formally asked the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a \$1.5 million grant to enable the tribe to purchase land for a reservation and establish an industry there to provide jobs.

"We're trying to prevent cultural extinction," said James Brown, consultant to the poverty stricken, 600-member tribe. "This group still practices the old religion that is almost paganistic. Their religious grounds in Mexico are totally off limits."

Because of those religious practices, in early 1800s the white man chased the Kickapoos from the woodland shores of the Great Lakes, forced them to leave the green pastures of Kansas and pushed them off the red clay soil of Oklahoma.

Now the tribe has its camp beneath the International Bridge at Eagle Pass, Texas; but if the grant is given, Whitewater has indicated the tribe would buy about 200 acres in the Eagle Pass area for its reservation.

"We want enough acreage to call our own and not be under a strain like we always have been," he said.

Whitewater said the tribe needed jobs and freedom to practice its religion.

"It's just like any other religion," he said. "We thank the Creator for everything he has given us. We never beg him for anything. Our people still feel just like dust to the Creator."

The Kickapoos worship a single deity, similar to Christianity, and spend considerable time daily in prayer. However, they jealously guard their holy grounds and do not allow the white man to witness their religious rites.

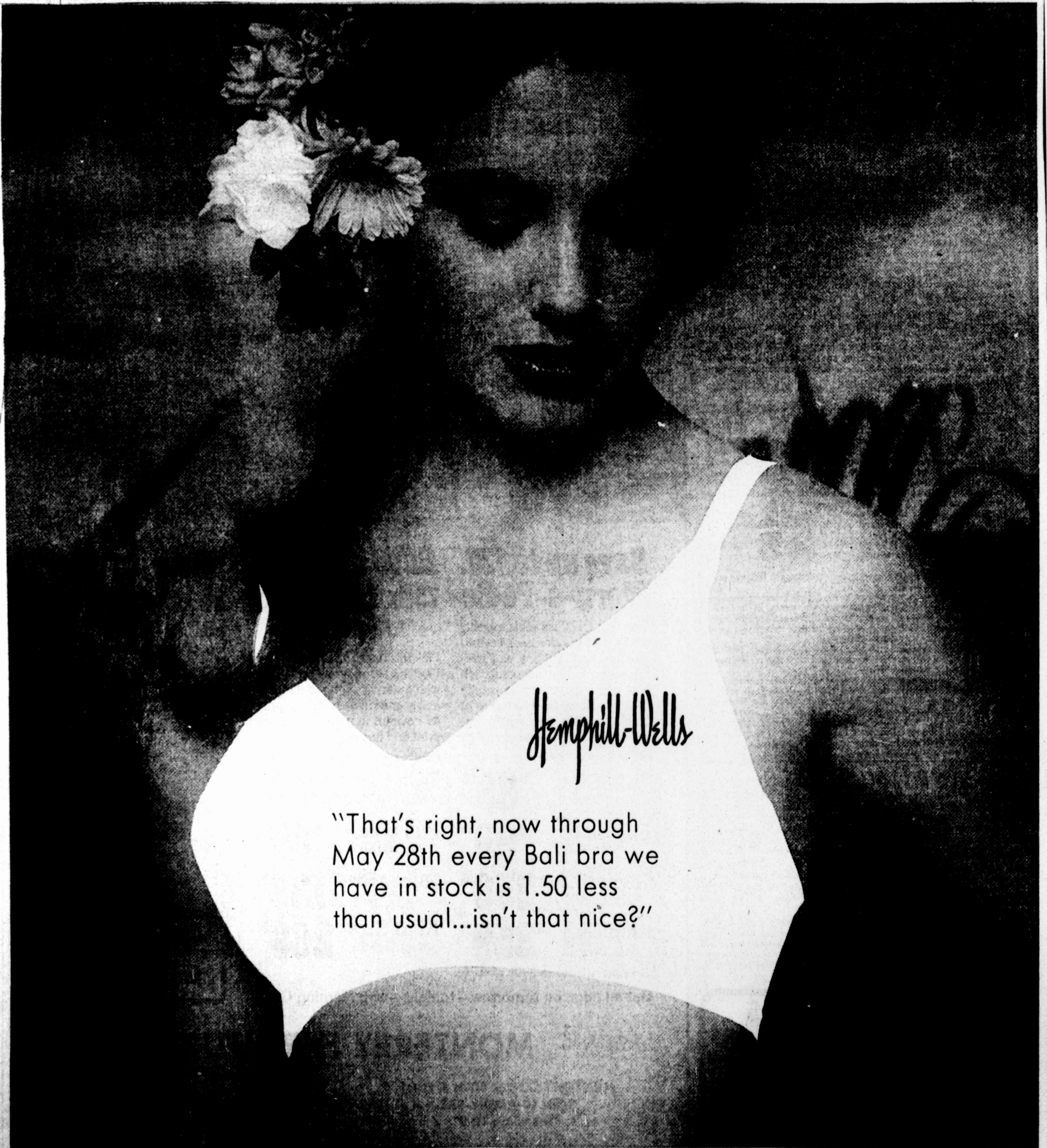
The tribe also has discouraged children from attending white man's schools, a custom that Brown says has resulted in a 98 percent illiteracy rate.

"We have children 8 or 9 years old who have never gone to school," Whitewater added. "When they do go to school they're made fun of by the other students."

"They're willing to learn, but at the same time we don't want them all to go to school and forget our traditions and customs. We want to keep our traditions as long as we remain on this earth."

Whitewater, 58, said members of the tribe had received medals from the United States, France and Mexico, but still they were regarded as renegades by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and still were trying for official BIA recognition — 146 years after being removed from the Great Lakes area by Army order.

Last year, however, the Texas Legislature extended official recognition to the Kickapoos, enabling the tribe to seek federal funds outside the BIA.



Hemphill-Wells

"That's right, now through May 28th every Bali bra we have in stock is 1.50 less than usual...isn't that nice?"

At Wit's End...

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News



DEAR ABBY

By ERMA BOMBEEK
A woman once wrote me and asked, "What do you think about toilet training?"

I answered her, "Frankly, I'm for it." To me that portion of child-raising was one of the most frustrating I ever encountered. I did everything wrong. There wasn't a day went by that I didn't engage in a series of "dialogues" with my trainee. Some of my more colorful lectures included:

"The humiliation of being listed in the Guinness Book of Records under the longest recorded case of terminal diaper rash."

"The expense of Scotch-garding the entire house."
"The physical harm to be inflicted on them if they unrolled another roll of toilet tissue."

"The ramifications of drilling holes in every seat in the house, including their bicycle and the back seat of the car."

"The option of either becoming trained or learning how to tread water."

"The threat of permanent creases on their bottoms from sitting on the stool that only surgery would remove."

And on bad days, my trump threat of "rubbing their noses in it."

That is why I anxiously thumbed through a new book that reached my desk this week — "Toilet Learning: The Picture Book Technique for Children and Parents," by Alison Mack.

I skipped over the chapter, "The Benefits of the Toilet." I know that and pressed on to the Age of Understanding. The author contends there is a new technique which now stresses the child's point of view with the emphasis on learning — not training.

For example, they don't turn on every faucet in the house and show slides of Lake Erie over the bathtub anymore. They show you in 48 pages of pictures the advantages of plumbing (theirs and the ones in the house).

They don't threaten you with a rain-bow that follows you around if you don't get to the bathroom on time. They try to impress on you how wonderful it feels being dry.

And another innovation is that toilet learning has become an equal opportunity employer. Dad is involved as much as mother.

I suppose there is still camaraderie between the trainer and the trainee, but nothing to equal the closeness of my son and me. Every time we hear "The Impossible Dream" he says, "They're playing our song."

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BRIDGE WINNERS

SOUTH PLAINS

South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in First Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Winning first were Mrs. W.R. Anthony and Mrs. Roy Thompson; second, Mrs. James Hamilton and Mrs. T.L. Leach; and third Jeff Haines and Jeff Olson.

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Friday in the First Federal Savings and Loan Building for a special game.

COOKED KALE

Cooked kale takes to a dressing of oil and tarragon vinegar.

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, May 17, 1978



MINI PRINTS — A feminine pinafore dress combines rose colored print with fresh white pique and eyelet edging, completing the perfect party look. Made of a polyester and cotton blend, the dress is easy to care for.

Small Inventors Threatened By Big Businesses

By RICK HAMPSON
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Good old Yankee ingenuity is alive in a dusty, cluttered, one-room office here filled with creations such as a pyramid television antenna and a peg set to hold down beach blankets.

Alexander Marinaccio, president and founder of the Inventors Club of America, sat one recent afternoon behind a desk covered with some of the paperwork that goes into inventing.

He explained why he felt small-time inventors could be New England's economic salvation.

"Local inventors don't make their products using foreign labor in Hong Kong or Taiwan. They stay here and hire Americans," he said.

"And they won't run off to the Sun Belt like the big corporations. They tend to stay in the area they're from and put up with local laws and taxes that drive the big operators out."

But these are hard times for the small inventor. The inventors fear competition from foreign inventors, plus the usurpation of ideas and labor by big manufacturers or firms that make a business of stealing invention ideas. Marinaccio pointed out.

Although about 70 percent of patents issued in the United States last year went to individuals, a rising number are held by foreigners. Marinaccio says that's mostly because the system is rigged against small American inventors.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 6-year-old daughter I'll call Mary. My neighbor has a 6-year-old daughter I'll call Lisa. Well, we took our daughters to the doctor for their shots.

First my neighbor took Lisa in, and she screamed and hollered as if the doctor was cutting off her arm, so Lisa's mother said, "I won't let that mean old doctor hurt you. If you stop crying I'll buy you a new doll on the way home." So Lisa turned off the tears like you would turn off a faucet.

When it was my daughter's turn for her shot, I took her in and she started yelling and carrying on just like Lisa did. I said, "Wait a minute, Doctor." Then I took Mary and tore up her little bottom. Then I said, "You let the doctor give you the shot so you won't get sick and die, and I don't want to see any more scenes." After that, she behaved herself and didn't shed a tear.

When we got home, Mary said, "Ma-ma, don't you love me?" And I said, "Sure I do, with all my heart." And then she said, "How come you didn't get me a doll like Lisa's?"

Abby, should I have gotten my little girl a doll, too?

SOFT-HEARTED MAMA

Dear Mama: No. If you had, you would have taught her two things: (1) If she wants something, all she has to do is scream for it. (2) A child is entitled to something just because a friend has one.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single woman, 43, going with a man of 56. Sidney is a widower with three grown children. He is very attractive and represents the kind of security a woman my age rarely finds. He was happily married for 30 years, and now he wants to marry me.

The trouble is my mother. We have lived together since Dad died 10 years ago, and ever since I told her I want to marry Sidney, she has cried and carried on like you wouldn't believe. She says he's too old for me and it will never work out. I've told her she could live with us, but she refuses to move to the city where we would live. (She and I presently live in a suburb.)

When her friends try to tell her that she should be happy that I'll have someone to look after me when she's gone, she says HE is only 11 years younger than SHE is, and he won't last that much longer.

Abby, I could be very happy with Sidney if it weren't for my mother. What should I do?

MOTHER TROUBLE

Dear Trouble: Marry Sidney. And ask him if he has a friend for your mother.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is dead and I have two enlarged pictures of him nicely framed. I keep them in my living

room. The other day a neighbor came in and saw them, and she said personal pictures do not belong in the living room.

Abby, I haven't had much education, and I would appreciate it if you would tell me if I am wrong to keep his pictures there.

I get a lot of pleasure out of looking at

his pictures in the living room, but if they really don't belong there, I suppose I could put them somewhere else. Thank you.

DON'T KNOW

Dear Don't: Personal pictures should be enjoyed. And they "belong" wherever they afford the most pleasure.

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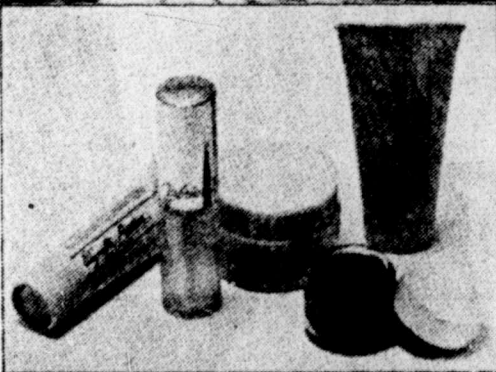
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ALPHA NU CHI sorority were ins New officers left

TERRY Terry Goodri High School, w Sunday in the ho Special guest mother of the ho

LUBBOCK CHR Becky Cunnis Novian and Gl Lubbock Christa nored with a par Fifties Rest Mrs. James Prot Special guests orees.

CORONADO Mary Sanders, Stevens, seniors and Sharon Bunt High School, w supper Tuesday Jeannie Johns. Special guests orees.

AM Amy Abbott, a School, was hon day in the home Co-hostesses we and Mrs. Joe L. Special guests bott Jr., Mrs. Al Charles William mother of the ho

DONN Donna Stanley University, was Friday in the ho Special guests ley of Quannah r honoree.

TAM Tammy Wylie, School, was hon urday in the ho There were thre Special guests and Tuesday Wy the honoree.

SHAWN Shawna Pendle High School, wa day party Satur Larry Stephenson Special guests Mrs. Lorene Do Pendley, mothe the honoree.

KIM Kim Vandiver High School, wa on Saturday in Hostess was Mrs mother of the ho Special guest mother of the ho

KIM Kim Dukes, a School, was hon fry Tuesday in the Weldon George Campbell. Special guest w





ALPHA NU CHI OFFICERS—New officers for Alpha Nu Chi sorority were installed May 8 in the home of Ruby Brackett. New officers left to right are: D'Ann Saburger, president; Ruby Brackett, recording secretary; Linda Miska, corresponding secretary; Barbara Hemmeline, vice president and Cindy Chaney, treasurer. (Staff Photo)

Graduates Honored

TERRYE GOODRICH

Terrye Goodrich, a senior at Lubbock High School, was honored with a party Sunday in the home of Mrs. Millie Lewis. Special guest was Mrs. Mary Henley, mother of the honoree.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN HIGH SENIOR
Becky Cummins, Melanie Strudivant, Liz Novian and Glenda Holms, seniors at Lubbock Christian High School, were honored with a party Monday in the Roaring Fifties Restaurant. Hostesses were Mrs. James Prothro and Vickie Brothro. Special guests were mothers of the honorees.

CORONADO — DUNBAR SENIOR

Mary Sanders, David Johnson and F.A. Stevens, seniors at Dunbar High School and Sharon Bunton, a senior at Coronado High School, were honored with a salad supper Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jeannie Johns. Special guests were parents of the honorees.

AMY ABBOTT

Amy Abbott, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a party Saturday in the home of Mrs. Glenn Keyton. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Larry Bridges and Mrs. Joe L. Young. Special guests were Mrs. Alton L. Abbott Jr., Mrs. Alton Abbott Sr., and Mrs. Charles Williams, mother and grandmother of the honoree.

DONNA STANLEY

Donna Stanley, a senior at Texas Tech University, was honored with a reception Friday in the home of Mrs. Doyle Berry. Special guests were Mrs. Howard Stanley of Quanah and Mrs. Leon Quisenberry of Quanah, mother and aunt of the honoree.

TAMMY WYLIE

Tammy Wylie, a senior at Idalou High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. Bruce Isom. There were three co-hostesses. Special guests were Mrs. Jerry Wylie and Tuesday Wylie, mother and sister of the honoree.

SHAWNA PENDLEY

Shawna Pendley, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a birthday party Saturday in the home of Mrs. Larry Stephenson. Special guests were Mrs. Gary Pendley, Mrs. Lorene Doucer and Mrs. Christine Pendley, mother and grandmothers of the honoree.

KIM VANDIVER

Kim Vandiver, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the University City Club. Hostess was Mrs. Travis Caraway, grandmother of the honoree. Special guest was Mrs. Jim Feagan, mother of the honoree.

KIM DUKES

Kim Dukes, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a hamburger fry Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon George. Co-hostess was Pat Campbell. Special guest was Dr. T.M. Lunceford.

BRENDA BERLIN

Brenda Berlin, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with an ice cream party Sunday in the home of Mrs. Jerry Berlin.

MONTEREY SENIORS

Shawn Dodson, Jeff Harp, Dudley McMinn, Craig Potts and Mike Wooten, seniors at Monterey High School, were honored with an ice cream party Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Wooten.

STEVEN SIMS

Steven Sims, a senior at Ropesville High School, was honored with a dinner Friday in K. Bobs Restaurant. Hostess was Mrs. Chas B. Ward, grandmother of the honoree.

Special guests were Mrs. Ronnie Ayers, Alisa Sims, Kathy Searay, Keith Agers and Keila Ayers.

MENDY LEWIS

Mendy Lewis, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a paraffin party Tuesday. Co-hostesses were Mrs. John Logan, Laura Logan and Linda Logan.

Special guest was Mrs. Grey Lewis, mother of the honoree.

TORI ALLEY

Tori Alley, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a supper Friday in the home of Mrs. Leo Siter. Co-hostess was Mrs. James Baker.

Special guests were Dorris Alley, mother of the honoree.

SHELLEY BURNETTE

Shelley Burnette, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a luncheon Thursday in the University City Club. Co-hostesses were Mrs. W.K. Willingham and Sharon Willingham.

Special guest was Mrs. Bill Burnette, mother of the honoree.

TAMMY ACRES

Tammy Acres, a senior at Lubbock Christian High School, was honored with a luncheon Friday in the Flame Room of the Pioneer National Gas Building. Hostess was Mrs. Kenneth Acres.

SHARON SIMS

Sharon Sims, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells. Hostess was Mrs. Kenneth James. Special guest was Mrs. Warner Sims, mother of the honoree.

MELISSA HOUSER

Melissa Houser, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a party Monday in the home of Mrs. Arlen Wesley. Co-hostess was Lydia Wesley. Special guest was Mrs. Ann Houser, mother of the honoree.

LAURA WHITHEAD

Laura Whitehead, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a dinner Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Winston Brown. Special guests were Mrs. Ed Whitehead and Sondra Whitehead, mother and sister of the honoree.

JANA YATES

Jana Yates, a senior at Monterey High

School, was honored with a cookout Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barrett. Co-hostesses was Moody White. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yates, parents of the honoree.

LOUANNA MCBRIDE

Louanna McBride, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a dinner Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Glasgow.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McBride, parents of the honoree.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN HIGH SENIORS

Tamera Dulin and Karen Harman, seniors at Lubbock Christian High School, were honored with a party Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jane Chestnutt. Co-hostess was Mrs. Gary Bowe.

Special guest was Mrs. Ronnie Dulin, mother of the honoree.

ANN HILL

Ann Hill, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells. Hostess was Mrs. Lewis E. Hill.

SHERRI DAVIS

Sherrri Davis, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells. Hostess was Mrs. Roberta Jordan, aunt of the honoree.

Special guest was Mrs. Gerald Davis, mother of the honoree.

Clip 'n' Cook

ASPARAGUS SLICES

2 lb. rather thick asparagus (tough ends removed), washed

1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup water
1/2 tsp. salt

1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Pare outer fibrous covering from asparagus spears up to buds. Cut buds from spears and slice each bud in half lengthwise. Slice remaining spears crosswise and fairly thin with a knife or in a food processor. Into a 10-inch skillet turn the asparagus (bud halves and slices), butter, water and salt; bring to a gentle boil; simmer, covered and stirring a few times, until tender-crisp and the liquid has evaporated — about 5 minutes. Turn into a hot serving dish and sprinkle with the Parmesan. Makes 6 servings.

ORANGE NUT COFFEE RING

2 tbsps. sliced almonds or chopped nuts

1/3 cup orange marmalade or apricot preserves

3/4 cup sugar

1 tbsp. grated orange peel

2 (10 oz.) cans refrigerated biscuits

1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Using 1 table-spoon solid shortening, generously grease 2-1/2 quart ring mold or 12-cup fluted tube pan. Sprinkle sliced almonds evenly over bottom and sides of greased pan. Spoon marmalade over nuts in bottom of pan. Combine sugar and orange peel; set aside. Separate biscuit dough into 20 biscuits. Dip each biscuit in melted margarine, then in orange mixture. Sprinkle any remaining sugar mixture over biscuits. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until deep golden brown. Turn onto serving plate. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♦ Q 9 5 2
♥ 9 6 4 3
♦ 8
♠ K 9 6 2

WEST

♦ J 10 8 6
♥ Q 8 7
♦ Q 6
♠ A J 8 3

EAST

♦ K 7 4 3
♥ 5
♦ A J 9 5 4 2
♠ 7 4

SOUTH

♦ A
♥ A K J 10 2
♦ K 10 7 3
♠ Q 10 5

The bidding:

1♥ Pass 2♥ North East

4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

The development of the play can be truly fascinating. On this hand declarer reach-

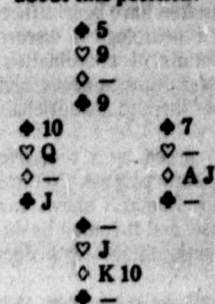
ed a three-card end position where East-West held a winner in every suit including the master trump. Yet they could score only one trick!

South's decision to jump to four hearts, not vulnerable, is a slight stretch. However, it is quite likely that a trial bid in a minor suit would have resulted in the same contract.

West led the jack of spades, won by the ace. The declarer, Tom Griffin of New York, who is returning to tournament play after an absence of four years, decided that his best chance was to ruff diamonds in dummy. As a precaution to prevent a heart return from East, declarer first cashed one high trump, then exited with a low diamond toward dummy.

West realized that if East was allowed to win the first diamond trick, he would have no safe return, so West rose with the queen of diamonds and returned a low spade. Dummy's nine forced East's king and declarer ruffed. The queen of clubs lost to the ace, and the club continuation was taken by the king. On the queen of spades declarer discarded his remaining club, then he ruffed a club in his hand and a diamond in dummy. He returned to his hand with

the king of hearts, to bring about this position:



Declarer had already taken eight tricks, and despite the fact that the defenders controlled every suit, they were helpless to prevent him from collecting two more for his contract. Declarer led a diamond. If West ruffed, declarer would score his trumps separately; if West discarded, declarer would ruff in dummy and then ruff whichever black suit West retained.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Founder's Relative Continues Tradition

NEW YORK (AP) — The granddaughter of the founder of the Whitney Museum of American Art has been elected president of the Board of Trustees. She is Flora Miller Irving, whose grandmother, Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, established the museum.

Mrs. Irving, who has been vice president of the Board since 1960, has collaborated with B.H. Friedman, also a member of the Whitney Board, on a biography of Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, to be published by Doubleday in 1978.

Weddings

FARQUHAR—TOWNSEND
Janis Lynne Farquhar and David Townsend were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in Trinity Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Farquhar of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Townsend.

Maid of honor was Mary Ruth Hope of Oklahoma City. Paul Townsend, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attends Texas Tech University.

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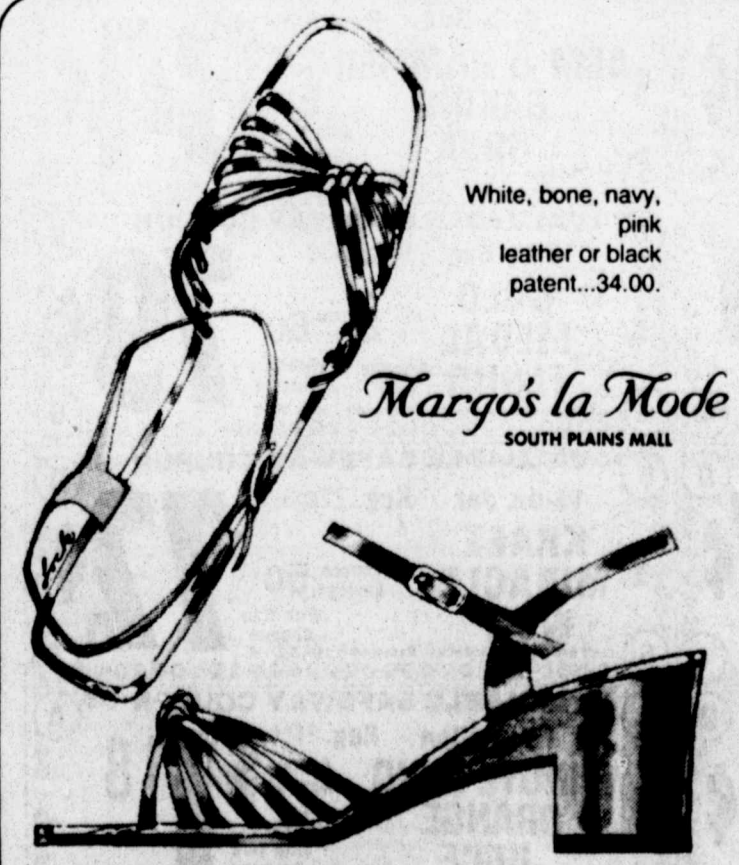
Choose your favorite from our colorful new backgrounds! Spring, fall or nursery backgrounds will enhance all your portraits—and of course, our traditional setting is also available.

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Disease Hits Three Children In Family

PRESTON, Minn. (AP)—The 17 children of Winfield and Valoy Ramaker have been raised with love, compassion and courage to face a rare, insidious legacy.

Three of the children have been afflicted with ataxia, a neurological disease that robs its victims of coordination, making them appear drunk at times, and eventually confines them to a wheelchair or bed.

The disease is caused by a recessive gene carried by both parents. Neither Winfield nor Valoy Ramaker shows any signs of the disease, and it cannot be detected through routine blood tests, doctors say.

Ramaker, 62, says he remembers two great-aunts and a cousin "who probably had it, but nobody then knew what it was."

The disease has been diagnosed in the youngest Ramaker child, 11-year-old Cris, although she has displayed few outward symptoms.

But ataxia has affected the speech, muscle control and balance of Mark Ramaker, a 20-year-old father of two.

The third child with the disease, Willa Snyder, 31, of Cherokee, N.C., is confined to a wheelchair.

The remaining Ramaker children appear to have passed the stage in which ataxia usually develops.

Ataxia involves degeneration of the spinal cord and the cerebellum, the part of the brain controlling coordination of muscles and balance.

Most forms strike adults and usually prove fatal within 10 years. But the type afflicting the Ramakers develops in childhood. Its victims have average lifespans but are unable to control their muscles. Death in later years is usually caused by a related illness, such as pneumonia or heart attack.

First symptoms appear around age 7 when the victim has trouble walking. Later, control of the arm and body muscles is lost.

As muscles weaken, speech is slurred, the Ramakers say.

"It is not uncommon for victims of

ataxia to be mistaken for being drunk because of their lack of muscle control, balance and slurred speech," says Dianne Bicknese, 30, another Ramaker daughter.

Mrs. Bicknese says that, despite the odds against it, fear of having a baby with ataxia lurked in her mind when she and her husband decided to adopt a son after 10 years of childless marriage.

Mrs. Ramaker, 57, says her "flock" is a religious family, with faith that researchers will find a cure for ataxia someday.

"We have our moments of crying about that's what counts. And we pray to God ataxia," she says. "But we laugh a lot, and we care for and love each other. And for a cure for anyone afflicted with the disease."

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Senators Battle Pentagon

By STEVE GERSTEL
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — When it comes to going by the book, nobody can match the Pentagon.

Two examples of the military's tunnel vision have been exposed recently through the efforts of Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and George McGovern, D-S.D.

Bentsen went to bat for a 48-year-old Fort Worth man by the name of Calvin

Analysis

Graham, who is crippled with arthritis and suffers from diabetes.

What sets Graham apart from his fellow man is that when he was 12, the seventh grader fooled a World War II recruiter and enlisted in the Navy.

Graham was a gunner aboard the U.S.S. South Dakota and fought in two major naval battles against the Japanese in the Pacific. He was awarded more than a normal share of medals and ribbons.

Then the Navy found out, to its chagrin, that the young-looking gunner was an adolescent. The Navy stripped Graham of his honors, expunged all his records, and booted him out.

Since that time, the Navy has consistently refused to give Graham an honorable discharge — claiming that he was treated the same as every other teeny-bopper who enlisted and was caught.

Bentsen tried to get the Navy to change its course without success. He also introduced legislation giving Graham an honorable discharge, which the Navy opposed.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, also got the stock reply from the Navy.

But this saga, at least, has a happy ending. Somebody applied the pressure and the White House announced recently that Graham is getting his discharge with the approval of Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor.

McGovern's attempt — in which he has joined others — has so far not succeeded.

The South Dakota senator cannot understand why the military has failed to inter anyone from the Vietnam War in the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier with full honors to join those from World War I, World War II and the Korean War.

This effort has run into one of those seemingly unbreakable military rules — no one gets into the Tomb unless 80 percent or more of the remains can be assembled.

That standard might have made sense at one time but methods of identification have progressed dramatically and it may well be that identification can be made if much less than 80 percent of the body is pieced together.

The military has the remains of three Vietnam veterans in Honolulu but all of them fall far short of the 80 percent rule. They are in the 30 percent range.

The military feels that one of the three may still be identified, so McGovern suggested choosing one of the other two by a draw.

That, however, would violate the rule. And it makes too much sense, anyhow.

ICELAND
 Iceland, in 1930, celebrated the 1,000th anniversary of its Althing, the oldest parliamentary assembly in the world.

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Small Group Credited With Airplane Safety

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Writer

Nothing stems the flow of the nation. Americans on the move. Not ticket lines, security frisks, costly gasoline, toll booths, blowouts, insurance. Not even death.

The log records 220 million airline passengers a year, 2.5 billion aircraft miles, 100 million cars traveling more than a trillion miles, seven million motorcycles, four out of five Americans over 16 licensed to drive, 325,000 miles of railroad track, 28,000 locomotives, 1.7 million rail-

that involved fog and misunderstood tower instructions.

Many of the dead, the board's experts found, would have lived if they had moved promptly to emergency exits. Instead they sat tight and burned in their seats.

It irks James King, board chairman, that people should accept the inevitability of accidental death and injury. He and other board members point to airplane safety as an example of what can be done. "I think now in safety it's second only to the intercity bus," King says.

cramped cabs add to driver fatigue. At the same time truck schedules argue against the 55 mph speed limit, and trucks are going faster.

"For every truck driver you hear killed, they kill 40 people in cars," King says with outrage. "The automobiles are getting smaller and the death toll is going to get higher."

The responsible federal agency is the Bureau of Motor Vehicle Safety, Department of Transportation. The board has oversight responsibility for the bureau, which has only 128 people to monitor the nation's vehicles.

transportation within 90 days in writing. If he chooses to reject any recommendation, he must "set forth in detail" his reasons.

While the board's experts "solve" some 96 percent of the air crashes if investigated, they are sometimes stumped when the accident remains or burned beyond recognition or lost at sea. In one DC-6 accident, dragging the Gulf of Mexico produced only two seat cushions.

While the technical staff ranges in salary from \$18,000 to \$47,000, most accident

investigators earn no more than \$35,000, and the board increases its purview but operates on less than \$14 million a year.

Former acting board chairman Kay Bailey would like to see the board's responsibilities include investigation of all small aircraft accidents, and she thinks that the board's marine staff should be beefed up to get ready for tankers carrying liquefied natural gas.

...a crew of some 200 experts dissects the failure of metal and men in microscopic detail and examines the pathology of disaster, the autopsy of blame.

road cars.

The cost was more than 10,000 railroad accidents a year, more than 4,500 private airplane crashes, more than 44,000 dead on streets and highways, more than the mind can tolerate, and a potential for a lot more.

In the blur of coming and going — with the detachment of a tennis pro who isolates the stroke from the game — a crew of some 200 experts dissects the failure of metal and men in microscopic detail and examines the pathology of disaster, the autopsy of blame.

King likens the fatalistic notion that accidents will happen with similar notions about poverty or disease. "That's nonsense. Nobody has to die of smallpox today. My father had diphtheria. I never had it. I had scarlet fever, mumps, whooping cough. Not one of my children did. We are not condemned to certain things."

The board is approaching new horizons, new hazards to test its capability. Prime among them are railroad derailments involving hazardous chemicals and highway deaths.

"We started to issue a report saying you're not doing your job," King says. "Then we stopped. It wasn't fair. It's like me sending you down with a bucket into the hold of the Titanic and then telling you the ship sank because you didn't bail out fast enough."

Instead the board sent a supporting letter, promising to back a bureau request for more people.

The inequities of the road that lead to death aggravate King and other board members. King wonders if the board shouldn't pressure the Interstate Commerce Commission to get after trucking firms.

"Here's a corporation," he explains. "They put a truck on the road, a lease job. But they knew the truck. They never kept maintenance records because that would show prima facie evidence of neglect...The truck driver came over a hill and killed eight people, injured 27. His brakes failed. He's now in jail for 20 years on negligent homicide."

"But the guys who put him on the road, in the corporation, are all sitting back in the board room. That's wrong."

The ICC, King says, could keep track of trucking firms "and make sure they never pull that sort of business again."

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The railroads bring perils to smalltown America. Every day railroad cars full of dangerous cargo roll through a thousand downtowns. The potential for disaster is enormous.

In one February weekend, one of 24 derailed cars exploded in Waverly, Tenn., killing 12 and setting the downtown area afire; near Cades, Tenn., 24 cars on another train derailed and leaked lethal sodium hydroxide, forcing 100 people from their homes; and near Youngstown, Fla., another train derailed, spewing poisonous chlorine gas into the air, killing eight and sickening 67 others.

In the first two months of 1977, ten derailments involving dangerous materials forced people from their homes from West Virginia to Michigan. There are some 7,000 derailments a year.

Board experts estimate that one-third of all U.S. railroad accidents are preventable by the use of current regulations and know-how.

King expects rails to have a renaissance, but that will mean wholesale repair of decaying road beds and track.

The solution might be to have the federal government take over maintenance of the right-of-way which railroads have ignored because of their financial condition. The railroads would be responsible for maintenance of their rolling stock.

In one rail accident in Florida, the release of dangerous materials could have been prevented, the board found, by installing extra metal shields on the front of tank cars, so that when coupling devices slip, the tank would not be punctured.

That could prevent 85 percent of the punctures at the cost of a few thousand dollars per tank car, King says. "Now that isn't cheap I know, but looking at the Louisville & Nashville railroad accident in Pensacola, the cost was \$800,000. They had to rebuild 12 miles of track...They haven't even settled the legal suits yet. By the time they finish, it's going to be astronomical."

King thinks the board can convince railroads that safety is more profitable than living with accidents.

Same thing for trucks. To meet overall length regulations, truck cabs are getting smaller and trailers longer. The

board can only recommend action, but with the weight of Congress behind it, its recommendations are generally followed by the agencies over which it has review — the FAA, the Coast Guard, the Federal Highway Administration, the Federal Railway Administration among them.

The board has a long history, formerly the investigative arm of the Civil Aeronautics Board in 1938. It was changed to the National Transportation Safety Board in 1966, and established as an independent agency in 1974.

In 1976, it made 374 safety recommendations, 143 in aviation, 103 on pipeline operations, 58 for rail, 32 for highway safety, 27 marine and 11 on hazardous materials.

Under law, any board recommendation must be answered by the secretary of



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FORECAST

DUNLAPS

CARROLL SHOPPING CENTER

1976 was the safest year in airline history for U.S. airlines, only 28 accidents, four of them fatal. The death toll of 45 was the lowest since 1954 when 42 persons died in three fatal accidents. In 1977, the record was marred by the worst airline tragedy in history, the take-off collision of two 747s in the Canary Islands that killed 582. Board experts rushed to the scene and recreated the weird events

LAFF - A - DAY



"Ralph had to retire. With the cost of transportation, clothing and lunch, he can't afford to work."

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM



The Newspaper Bible.

Matthew 26: 3-25, The Living Bible

3 At that very moment the chief priests and other Jewish officials were meeting at the residence of Caiaphas the High Priest.

4 To discuss ways of capturing Jesus quietly, and killing Him.

5 "But not during the Passover celebration," they agreed, "for there would be a riot."

6 Jesus now proceeded to Bethany, to the home of Simon the leper.

7 While He was eating, a woman came in with a bottle of very expensive perfume, and poured it over His head.

8,9 The disciples were indignant. "What a waste of good money," they said. "Why, she could have sold it for a fortune and given it to the poor."

10 Jesus knew what they were thinking, and said, "Why are you criticizing her? For she has done a good thing to Me.

11 You will always have the poor among you, but you won't always have Me.

12 She has poured this perfume on Me to prepare My body for burial.

13 And she will always be remembered for this deed. The story of what she has done will be told throughout the whole world, wherever the Good News is preached."

14 Then Judas Iscariot, one of the twelve apostles, went to the chief

priests,

15 And asked, "How much will you pay me to get Jesus into your hands?" And they gave him thirty silver coins.

16 From that time on, Judas watched for an opportunity to betray Jesus to them.

17 On the first day of the Passover ceremonies, when bread made with yeast was purged from every Jewish home, the disciples came to Jesus and asked, "Where shall we plan to eat the Passover?"

18 He replied, "Go into the city and see Mr. So-and-So, and tell him, 'Our Master says, My time has come, and I will eat the Passover meal with My disciples at your house.'"

19 So the disciples did as He told them, and prepared the supper there.

20,21 That evening as He sat eating with the Twelve, He said, "One of you will betray Me."

22 Sorrow chilled their hearts, and each one asked, "Am I the one?"

23 He replied, "It is the one I served first."

24 For I must die — just as was prophesied, but woe to the man by whom I am betrayed. Far better for that one if he had never been born."

25 Judas, too, had asked him, "Rabbi, am I the one?" And Jesus had told him. "Yes."

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Worm Farmers Hope To Improve Image

By MARIAN E. McQUIDDY
 DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Worm farmers are concerned that their efforts are misunderstood, so they are organizing to promote the image of their wiggly stock.

"The worm grower deserves a better deal. We hope to end the misconceptions about the animals," said Bob Frush of Oskaloosa, a grower who said he has 4 million worms on his farm in central Iowa.

"I just got into the business last year, but already I can tell the animals are productive and real money makers and more people need to know."

Frush said the organizers hope to mobilize Iowa's 200 worm farmers to a mass meeting on May 29 in Oskaloosa.

He acknowledged that worms are not your average commodity "and are a little bit special, but they work hard."

There are other states where worm growers are organized just like any other commodity group — like corn or soybean farmers. By organizing, worm farmers hope to command a better share of the market and to improve the industry's public relations.

"It can help us to knock out the questions people have about worms. We hope

to get the state's backing to get a library together and to snake out any unethical operators in the trade," he said. "We figure that if we're all working together we can police our own industry and keep people from thinking that it's all bad. This will keep outsiders away and just let us do our thing."

Another interest for the growers is the possibility of mass sales of Iowa worms.

"One little grower cannot generate enough interest for the major companies to come in here. But a group of growers who could regularly generate 400,000 to 500,000 pounds of worms could sell them for protein for animal feed," Frush said.

Worms also could be a salvation for Iowa farms.



THE WAY THE BALL BOUNCES — Miss USA, Judi Andersen of Hawaii, bounced a ball on her tennis racket recently at Gramercy Park Racket Club in New York City. Miss Andersen was about to join tennis pro Hank Pfister of Bakersfield, Calif., in posing for a series of on the court tennis fashion photos. As to why the photos were taken in New York instead of sunny Hawaii or California — that's the way the industry bounces. (AP Laserphoto)

Newspaper Names President

KCNGSPORT, Tenn. (UPI) — W. Scott Trundle, publisher of the Kingsport Times-News since 1972, will become president and general manager of the Greensboro (N.C.) Daily News and Record on June 19, it has been announced. No successor to Trundle has been named at the Times-News, owned by Sandusky Newspapers.

At Greensboro, Trundle will succeed Peter B. Bush, who has taken a medical leave of absence.

Trundle, 39, a native of Maryville, Tenn., holds a law degree from Vanderbilt University and formerly was a Secret Service special agent assigned to the White House during the administrations of John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
 Today is Wednesday, May 17, the 137th day of 1978 with 228 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.

Edward Jenner, the British doctor who developed the smallpox vaccination, was born May 17, 1749.

On this day in history:
 In 1792, 24 brokers met in New York Ci-

ty and formed the New York Stock Exchange.

In 1954, the United States Supreme Court ruled racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional.

In 1973, the Senate Watergate Committee opened hearings into the break-in of Democratic National headquarters in Washington, D.C.

In 1974, four leaders of the Symbionese Liberation Army were killed in a police attack on their hideout near Watts, Calif.

A thought for the day: American baseball star Leroy "Satchel" Paige said, "Don't look back. Something may be gaining on you."

BEAUTY SALON



Half-price sale.
 Name brand perms reduced 50%.

Three of the most popular perms we carry are on sale at incredible savings. If you appreciate value, don't miss this sale. Our reg. \$25 perm, now on sale for 12.50 and our reg. \$30 perm is now only 15.00 or have a reg. \$35 perm, priced at 17.50

Haircuts are 1/2 price with these perm specials; tinted, bleached, or long hair, slightly higher.

Ask about the newest London styles in our salon.

Use Wards Charge-all credit. Prices good thru Sat. May 21.

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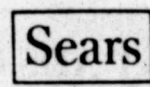
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 5x7 color photograph with our colorful portrait backgrounds!

Now you can get that natural 'on-location' look for your portraits in the comfort and convenience of our studios. For the little ones, we have a warm, cheery nursery scene; for the older children and adults, colorful spring and fall backgrounds with the look of outdoors. Our traditional background is also available. One offer per subject, two per family. \$1.00 additional for second subject in portrait. No age limit. Also—passport photos, copies and restoration.

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 \$2.37 for any family or group of 3 or more.

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Here are some great gifts for great grads...

Give your skin a special treat!

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Get the regular 35.00 size Crema di Notte Night Cream, plus 2 fl. oz. Beauty Treatment Deep Cleanser and 2 fl. oz. Beauty Treatment Balancing and Toning Lotion.

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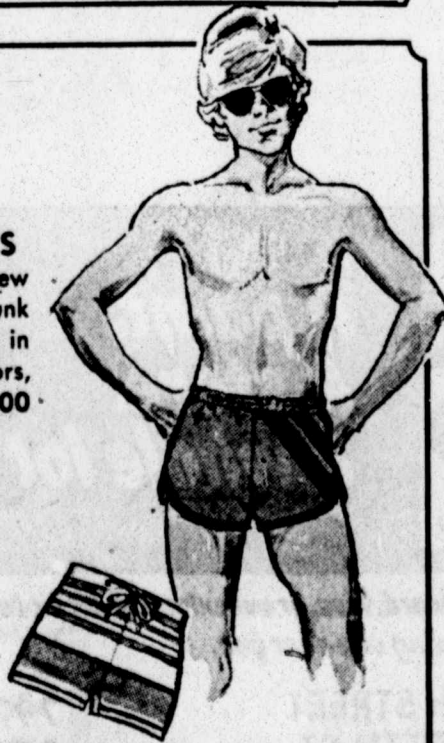
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Fitting to a tee...the newest non-stop little shirt in 50% polyester/50% cotton knit. In Blue, Yellow, Red, White or Black 7.00
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BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS

Two of our dashing new styles: Rob Roy racing trunk and Donmoor knit trunks in zingy stripes. Assorted colors, sizes 8-20. ea., 7.00

Boys' Dept.



EARRING BOX

Plush suede tray with satin lining, vinyl wrapped exterior in fashion colors over steel shell. 4.50

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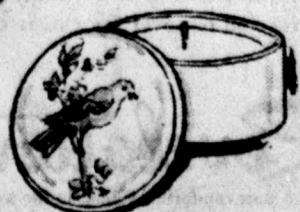


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Cordless electric pencil sharpener...a great gift for the grad! Spare blade is included. Handsome wood grain finish. 3.98



Scented candles atop colorful flower arrangements in sparkling glass and china containers. 2.98 to 3.98
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Customers Flooding Utility Firm With Burned Out Light Bulbs

DETROIT (UPI) — The Great Light Bulb Stampede has started. Detroit Edison, forced by a lawsuit to end its practice of replacing burned out light bulbs at no charge, is reporting a

customer blitz as the program nears termination, possibly at the end of this month.

The utility's 11 offices in the metropolitan area reported replacing 350,000 bulbs last week, about three times the normal amount, in what one newspaper calls Detroit's "charge of the light brigade."

"If I were a collector, this would be a treasure house," said Winston Coles, manager of one Edison office. "People must be digging bulbs up out of their back yards."

Drugstore owner Lawrence Cantor successfully challenged the program, which started around the turn of the century, on grounds that it stifled competition from retailers who wanted to sell bulbs.

Cantor has since admitted having second thoughts about filing the suit that went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. But only ratification of the state Public Service Commission is needed to formally end the giveaway.

Managers at Edison offices said customers have displayed rare ingenuity and resourcefulness in their final sprint for free bulbs.

"In the past several weeks," said Rav

Marcantonio, general supervisor of customer offices, "we've had reports of people digging into our trash containers in the alleys looking for bulbs to turn in at the counter."

Some have tried to sneak used but still functioning bulbs past clerks for new ones. Bizarre shapes, sizes and even colors also have been noticed in the piles of bulbs offered for exchange.

"Red bulbs, green bulbs, blue bulbs," said Robert Chambers, Lanother office manager. "I don't know where they get them. I don't have a colored light in my house. I'm beginning to think I'm weird."

Customers will walk in with just the base of a bulb and say it broke on the way to the office. One clerk tested a funny-looking bulb and it exploded. It was for a camera flash unit.

Others surrender bulbs from foreign countries or from completely mysterious sources.

"People are trying to stock up for three or four years," said Chambers. "We're seeing customers we haven't seen in years. I don't blame them. I'd do the same."



SAVE ME! SAVE ME! — Kim seeks shelter in his master's arms after panicking while parading in front of the jury during a dog show in Rome Sunday. Kim didn't win the top prize in the event for mongrels, but he received a special award as the "most sensitive" contestant. Kim obviously is a companion, not a watchdog! (AP Laserphoto)

Friendship Force Office Decides To Close Exchange Program

ATLANTA (AP) — The national office of the Friendship Force is closing, and its honorary chairman, Rosalynn Carter, has decided to "kind of put on the back burner" plans to help raise funds for the international citizens' exchange program.

Friendship Force spokesman Tom Deardorff said the Atlanta headquarters would begin closing down this week, with all eight fulltime employees losing their jobs. Some of them, Heard said, might continue as volunteers for the program.

which has sponsored exchange visits for groups of citizens between U.S. and foreign cities.

The program's volunteer president, the Rev. Wayne Smith of Decatur, Ga., said about 10 days ago that Mrs. Carter told him she would talk to some private financial sources about contributions and had suggested less expensive methods of operating the program.

But the first lady's press secretary, Mary Hoyt, said in Washington Sunday,

that Mrs. Carter had decided to let the program remain inactive, possibly through the summer, until it reorganizes itself.

"What she is going to get the money for is the people overseas. The American side of the program is very successful," Mrs. Hoyt said.

The Friendship Force, which began last July with an exchange between Newcastle upon Tyne, England, and Atlanta, is not associated with any government agency and has made a point of not seeking government funds.

A Friendship Force spokesman said that five planned exchanges including a reciprocal trip between Newcastle and Atlanta, would continue on schedule, despite the financial problems.

Smith also has announced that the cost of future flights will increase from \$250 to \$280 for each participant for the flight and 10-day stay because of higher summer air rates.

Fluor Will Build City For Arabian Oil Firm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fluor Corp. will plan and oversee construction of a modern industrial city by Abu Dhabi's state-owned oil company, a contract worth \$20 million, company officials have announced.

Abu Dhabi is a tiny, oil-rich sheikdom included in the United Arab Emirates.

The contract for the reconstruction of the small fishing village of Ruwais on the Persian Gulf was announced Monday, after the Abu Dhabi National Oil Co. conducted competitive bidding for technical assistance on the project.

After the project is completed, Ruwais will have a new seaport, a residential community, an airport, a complete telecommunications network, power lines, streets, highways, health care, police and fire protection and a sanitation system.

An industrial park and commercial area will be constructed, as well as a large industrial complex, including a refinery, a fertilizer plant, power plant, de-

salination system and a facility to produce natural gas liquids.

Construction contracts have been awarded to others for several portions of the industrial complex, Fluor said.

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Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town... good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.

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Hair Color Makes Boss See Red

BRISTOL, England (AP) — Hairdresser Alison Hicks kept giving herself such bizarre multi-colored hairdos her horrified boss felt like curling up and tearing his own hair out.

When Miss Hicks, 18 and pretty, joined the staff at Giggles unisex salon in Bristol, she started off by giving her brown hair an emphatic bleaching.

Then she kept chopping and changing the color. Never timidly. First an eye-popping peacock blue blend. Then several other dazzling hues of blue.

Miss Hicks' next switched to crimson, followed by damson red.

Her hair piece de resistance came when she gave herself an aubergine tint — that's dark purple, it was explained at a Bristol industrial tribunal where Miss Hicks claimed she had been unfairly fired.

Her boss, 31-year-old Paul Templar, told the tribunal Monday that people kept peering through the windows of the Giggles salon just to see Miss Hicks' latest variations on the rainbow.

"She had become grotesque and a laughing stock," he said.

When her hair ended up looking like "a frizzy umbrella of multi-colored straw" he gave her one last chance, he went on — crop the locks to 1 1/2 inches and let the hair grow back to normal.

Miss Hicks refused, and Templar then fired her because, he explained to the tribunal, "Customers may have been put off coming in for fear of going out looking like Miss Hicks."

Miss Hicks bristled at all this: "I was never told I was to have my hair cut in a particular way or that my employer could dictate the way I wore it."

The tribunal chairman, Cecil Parker, told her: "You are a naughty and silly girl, but you look extremely nice today."

However, he said, her boss was entitled to fire her for her conduct, so she had lost her case, but he ruled she was entitled to two weeks' pay totalling \$68.45 because her boss had failed to give her his reasons in writing.

LIFE'S IRONIES

When you were 20, they told you you had no experience for the job; after 40, the line is that you're overexperienced.

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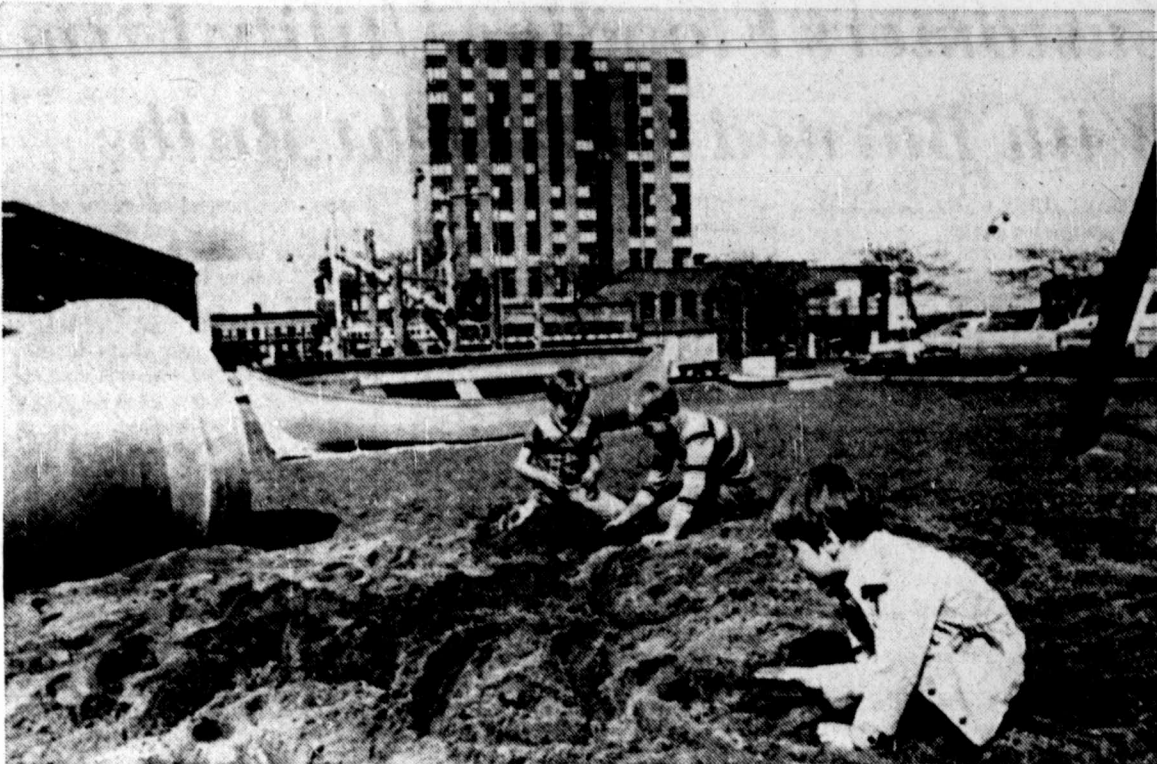
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CAN DO PARK — Children in the Denny Hill neighborhood of Seattle play in Can Do Park, opened last October after Dick Smith decided they needed a playground. With equipment paid for by Smith or donated by friends, the park was built for \$3,000. Now, Smith says, the city wants to tear it down and build another park on the same site — for \$20,000. (AP Laserphoto)

Club Owner Registrations Silence To Present Magnet Plan Foes Zone Bid

A nightclub owner will ask the city Zoning Board of Adjustment Thursday to approve a variance allowing him to build an addition to the present club.

Ron Odom, owner of Ron Odom's Honky Tonk, will ask the board to permit him to add 20 more feet onto the rear of the club, located at 4815 Ave. H. The addition is opposed by some neighbors of the club.

However, the board may be forced to delay action on the request until a change in zoning is approved for the tract, since the addition would occupy residentially zoned property.

Also at the 8:15 a.m. meeting in council chambers, Duane McQueen will request an exception to allow Calvary Baptist Church to construct a temporary meeting place in an R-2 zone.

The church wants to construct the building to look like a duplex at 84th Street and Aberdeen and later convert the structure to a residence when a new sanctuary is completed nearby.

Jerry Howard will ask the board to allow Highland Hospital to expand, using parking space at a nearby church to meet parking requirements. A variance would be required for the expansion.

John Knox Village at 4111 17th St. is requesting a variance to turn a parking lot into a recreation area which would cut parking at the facility nearly in half.

James D. Borthwick will appear for R. Burl Ham to request a variance for a convenience store-car wash located at 502 50th St. The board will be asked to waive a fence required behind the store and permit Ham to pave the alley as access to the car wash.

In a similar request, Joe A. Stanley & Son will ask for a variance waiving the fence requirement between an apartment complex and mini-warehouses west of Avenue T and about 120 feet south of 4th Street.

White's Pump Service & Supply at 1550 34th St. will ask the board for a variance permitting a canopy over some gas pumps within 10 feet of the front property line.

Don N. Osben will request a special exception allowing the expansion of Lubbock BMW located at 3011 34th St. Lubbock BMW was permitted under C-3 zoning, but the zoning for motorcycle sales was later changed to C-4. That made the motorcycle shop a legal non-conforming use and made the exception necessary.

K.S. Blackford will request a special exception to add another structure to the front of a lot now occupied by a single-family residence. The current building is a legal non-conforming use because it is too close to the rear property line.

F.E. Steward will request a special exception to permit a mobile home to be used as a residence by an elderly parent north of 78th Street and about 173 feet west of Magnolia Avenue.

Tomas Rivera Jr. will request an extension of a two-year exception permitting the continued use of a mobile home as a residence at 510 53rd St.

Crime Force

(Continued From Page One)

process, we verified that the number of persons on whom such records should have been maintained was 17," the report said.

"During the course of specific case analyses later in the audit, the project director (James) illustrated to us the sensitivity of task force records by stating that if some of the information 'got out,' someone could be shot or killed," the report said.

"The project director cautioned that handling records, copying records or exposure to those records would place us in possession of information that, if made public, would constitute a criminal offense for which he personally would pursue prosecution," it said.

City Robbery Case Results In Mistrial

Dist. Judge Robert C. Wright declared a mistrial Tuesday after a 137th District Court jury was unable to reach a verdict in a robbery case.

The 10-woman, two-man jury deliberated approximately five hours and 20 minutes before it was discharged.

Defendant Dianne Cook Collins, 29, of 1507 E. 25th St. had been accused of participating in an Oct. 14, 1977, robbery of a Handy Hut at 11th Street and Slide Road.

Hispanic Group Claims Torturing Of Workers

By MILLER BONNER
WASHINGTON (AP) — The "mass publicity" given to the illegal alien problem has spawned incidents of torture and murder, claim hispanic leaders.

"I can't help but believe that the visibility of this issue may have something to do with the mass rage of police brutality in Texas which has resulted to date in the deaths of more than ten Mexican-Americans while in police custody," said A. Miguel Romo, former director of the National Congress of Hispanic American Citizens. "Evidence exists in Douglas, Ariz., where three undocumented workers were tortured by local ranchers and the defendants went free."

"There have been reported beatings and killings of undocumented workers in the United States as a result of the prejudice and discrimination enhanced by mass publicity of this issue," he said in reference to the administration-backed Illegal Alien Reform and Employment Act that is currently being considered by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Romo, who testified before the committee Tuesday, also introduced for the record a two-page document entitled "Mexicans tortured outside of Douglas" that featured the picture of three men identified as Mexican nationals who had been "kidnapped at gunpoint by Anglo ranchers."

The document said the trio had been stripped naked, kicked and beaten with rifle butts and dragged through the "baking desert sand." The document also stated that two of the men had been peppered with birdshot from shotgun blasts and the third had been "hung by the neck but managed to escape strangulation."

The Arizona ranchers charged in the case were acquitted by "the racist, all-white jury," according to the document.

A Justice Department spokesman said Tuesday that the Arizona incident is currently under investigation. John Wilson also said that the civil rights division is currently investigating "about 90" cases in Texas alone.

Romo was accompanied by Corpus Christi lawyer Ruben Bonilla, president of the Texas League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), who told the committee that LULAC contends "President Carter's plan to deal with the undocumented worker is inconsistent with the President's global emphasis" on human rights.

Bonilla said the United States' actions toward illegal aliens have been marked by "inconsistent policies" of "recruitment and repression."

America sought illegal aliens during the world wars to become American citizens and thus serve in her armies, but initiated mass deportation campaigns during times of economic depression, said Bonilla.

LULAC could support the president's plan, continued Bonilla, if the bill provided for:

— no sanctions against employers and no establishment of a national identity card "inasmuch as it would result in widespread discrimination against American citizens of Mexican descent."

— amnesty to "any alien who has resided in the United States longer than Jan. 1, 1977." The president's plan calls for amnesty to illegals who entered this country prior to 1970.

— abolition of the Carter-proposed temporary work permit status, "since it establishes a second-class citizenship among residents of the United States."

"Basically, LULAC seeks the initiation of a Marshall Plan of economic development for South Texas and Mexico as a means of easing the flow of illegal aliens while at the same time increasing employment opportunities for our Mexican-Americans in South Texas," said Bonilla referring to the massive American economic aid program to Western Europe following World War II.

In addition to the allegations of trampled human rights, hispanic leaders also stressed that school districts — specifically those in a seven-county area in South Texas — are being financially crippled by the unrelenting stream of illegal

aliens crossing the Rio Grande.

Ruben M. Torres, representing South Texas public school officials, recommended to the committee that should the administration-back bill become law, it should be amended to provide financial relief for borderschool districts crowded with children of illegal aliens.

"The passage of the bill would require some of the poorest areas in the nation to raise millions of dollars in local funds in order to provide facilities," he said. "School districts along the Mexican border will become even more heavily impacted with permanent resident aliens than the 51,348 students we presently have enrolled."

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., chided the administration for its lack of conclusive data on the illegal alien problem. He testified that "the president's proposal is a good example of putting the cart before the horse."

Schmitt, like Bonilla, called for more economic assistance to Mexico noting that "unless Mexico renews economic growth and takes care of its population explosion, a very chaotic situation will arise in our lifetime."

Texas Tech Schedules Summer Music Camp

The 22nd Annual Texas Tech Summer Orchestra Camp for string students in grades seven through 12 will be held June 18-30 at Texas Tech.

Enrollment last year was 100 students and officials hope for at least 140 this year.

Students will be placed into one of the orchestras at the camp by audition.

Guest conductors for the 1978 camp will be Robert Kreis, conductor of the Peoria Symphony in Illinois, and Kyros Markow, conductor of the Canton, Ohio, Youth Symphony.

Kreis was formerly director of the outstanding Pittsburgh Youth Symphony while he was assistant conductor of that city's symphony and assistant to the late William Steinberg with the New York

Philharmonic.

Markow is also assistant conductor of the Canton Symphony and violinist with its string quartet. He has served as conductor of Cyprus Radio and assistant to Gunther Schuller with the New England Conservatory Symphony.

The program is designed to complement public school string programs. Instructors include Boyce, Wyrick, advanced division; Jo Ann Bonnington, elementary division; and Jeff Whitmill, theory.

Applications and further information regarding tuition, housing and recreation is available from Richard Meek, camp director, Texas Tech Orchestra Camp, Department of Music Texas Tech University, Box 4239, Lubbock, Tex. 79409.

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	5 lb. Box At	lb.	
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Chapel Eyed For Airport

The Airport Board will hear a request for an interdenominational chapel at the airport and discuss parking expansion at the facility during its regularly scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m. today.

The Rev. Bob Utley, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, is scheduled to appear at the meeting in the airport conference room to present plans for the chapel.

Utley was to appear at the board's November meeting but asked that his appearance be postponed for six months so he could examine the possible implications of the chapel with regard to separation of church and state.

Board members also will prepare to take bids the first part of June on the first phase of the expansion of airport parking. Before a two-level parking building can be built, the airport entry road must be relocated.

The design and plans of the parking facility will be reviewed at the meeting.

In addition, the board is scheduled to review a proposed 1978-79 operating budget.

WIDE-RANGING AUTHORITY

The Latin writer Marcus Terentius Varro is believed to have written about 74 works which together formed about 620 books. These works included discussions on agriculture, grammar, Roman history and antiquities, geography, law, rhetoric, philosophy, astronomy, education and the history of literature and drama.

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C BUSINESS NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, May 17, 1978



TOURING THE RUINS — Jacqueline Onassis received aid from an unidentified guide as she visited the ruins of Caesarea. Mrs. Onassis arrived in Israel this week for a private visit and is expected to attend the opening of the Jewish Museum of the Diaspora. (AP Laserphoto)

Elections May Hold Key For Wall Street

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The quadrennial- ists might have the simplest but most

Analysis

effective investment technique yet de- vised: They buy during the "Congressional lows" and sell during the "Presidential highs."

Firm Plans To Relocate In Texas

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — A small Min- nesota company that's operated 10 years is moving to Texas to escape what the owner calls a poor business climate.

"When we did a performance balance sheet, it was overwhelmingly in favor of Texas," said Charles Kallestad, who founded Kallestad Laboratories with \$50 and eventually sold part to public investors. "We would have been negligent to our shareholders if we stayed."

The firm has 180 professional and technical employees who produce medical diagnostic testing services and equipment. The company, based in suburban Minneapolis, will generate some \$6.5 million in revenue this year.

Kallestad said in an interview about 100 employees and their families will move when the firm relocates to Austin in September 1979. Remaining in Minnesota will be a reference laboratory staffed by nine persons.

"We are at the expansion point now, and we have to make a multimillion dollar investment in brick and mortar," Kallestad said.

He blames high taxes, bureaucracy and building costs.

In comparing building costs, he found bids were \$22 per square foot in Texas and \$45 in Minnesota — "it's incredible," Kallestad said.

Higher local costs he attributed to such items as building codes, permits and environmental impact studies — "general government red tape."

Kallestad noted in Texas companies pay no corporate income tax, as they do in Minnesota. And there is no personal income tax, whereas Minnesota's is one of the highest.

"We employ highly skilled people and it's tough to get them into Minnesota," said the executive. "They're sophisticated enough to understand that."

Kallestad figures the firm will save \$82,000 in property taxes the first year and \$15,000 in workers' compensation costs. And he said cost-of-living figures in an Associated Press survey showed recently that it would cost less than \$22,000 to have a good middle-income lifestyle in Texas, whereas it is over \$36,000 in Minneapolis.

Although energy costs are high in Texas, Kallestad said, deregulation is in the cards and that expense will be going up faster in Minnesota. Also, state regulation of nuclear energy is much more stringent than federal rules, "effectively boycotting nuclear power" he contended.

They are buying now, this being a year in which we elect our congressmen. The Dow Jones industrial average is less than 850 points. They'll sell in 1980, when a new presidential term begins.

If the pattern holds — and it has throughout the century — the Dow Jones average should be much higher by then. In nine previous sequences the gains from low to high averaged 57 percent.

George A. Nicholson, Jr., a founder and chairman of the board of advisors of the National Association of Investment Clubs, suggests only half humorously that the fabled gnomes of Zurich might use the method.

It works, he maintains, and he produces figures to show that buying-selling in four-year intervals, coinciding respectively with congressional-presidential election years, makes sense.

— The 1942 low was 92.92 points, the 1944 high 152.53 points, the gain 64.2 percent.

— The 1946 low was 163.12 points, the high 192.16, the gain 18.4 percent.

— The 1950 low was 196.81, the 1952 high 292, the gain 48.4 percent.

— The 1954 low was 279.87, the 1956 high 521.05, the gain 86.2 percent.

— The 1958 low was 436.89, the 1960 high 685.47, the gain 56.9 percent.

— The 1962 low was 535.76, the 1964 high 891.71, the gain 66.4 percent.

— The 1966 low was 744.32, the 1968 high 985.2, the gain 32.4 percent.

— The 1970 low was 631.2, the 1972 high 1036.3, the gain 64.4 percent.

— The 1974 low was 577.6, the 1976 high 1014.79, the gain 75.7 percent.

Box score: 9 wins out of 9, for an average appreciation of 57 percent.

You can go back a lot farther, at least to the congressional elections of 1902, and still find the same pattern. Nicholson found it in 18 of the 19 four-year periods. The only failure was in 1930-1932.

His conclusions:

"1. American voters gradually lose confidence in a President's ability to deliver on election promises.

"2. The congressional campaign debates brings into focus presidential shortcomings and the election registers the verdict.

"3. A President then jiggers the economy to meet the challenge two years hence and the opposition promises to restore the good life.

"4. Business confidence and the stock market rise."

Critics claim the theory presumes the White House has sufficient power to dictate economic events. If the President were that much in control of things, they say, then we'd never have a recession.

Defenders respond by asking the critics to reread the propositions, observing that no claim of lasting economic change is made—only the attempt by the President and the promise by the opposition.

"It would appear that buying in congressional election years and selling in presidential years is about the most reliable technical guide that the investor could use," says Tom O'Hara, NAIC chairman.

He and Nicholson believe there is also a chance that over the next two years the dollar will strengthen, causing additional European buying of stocks. Some of that already has occurred.

But don't forget that this is a cyclical matter, a quadrennial affair. And that means Point No. 1 follows point No. 4, as well as the other way around. The theory goes two ways, just like stocks.

Saudi Promotes Iceberg Towing

By RICHARD SISK
NEW YORK (UPI) — If a Saudi Arabian prince has his way, the iceman will cometh in a tugboat, hauling in his wake a 100-million-ton iceberg a mile long from the South Pole to make the desert bloom.

His royal highness, Prince Mohammed Faisal, is promoting the idea of tugging monstrous frozen hunks of "the sweetest water on earth" from Antarctica to his arid kingdom and has formed a company in Paris called Iceberg Transport International to make the dream a reality.

In a recent interview in New York, where the prince maintains a sumptuous six-room apartment overlooking Central Park, he said, "We think that by 1981 we will be able to deliver an iceberg anywhere in the world. We are quite optimistic."

The idea of towing icebergs is not new, but recently has gained respectability

through the efforts and, of course, the money of the 41-year-old prince, the son of the late King Faisal and a nephew of the reigning King Khalid.

Scientists estimate that about 75 percent of the world's fresh water resources are frozen solid at the North and South poles.

Each year in the Antarctic about 10,000 billion cubic meters of ice so pure it approaches distilled water in quality breaks off the polar caps in the form of icebergs only to melt and eventually disappear.

And the figure on the amount of ice that breaks off from the caps annually is probably a gross underestimation. The largest iceberg on record measured about 220 miles long and 60 miles wide, approximately the size of Belgium, and it alone contained an estimated 8,000 billion cubic meters of ice.

Even an iceberg of "moderate" size in the 100-million-ton class Prince Mo-

ammed wants to market would provide staggering amounts of water.

Although the iceberg would lose about 20 percent of its volume during transport, an estimated two trillion gallons of water would be left.

Prince Mohammed, who formerly headed Saudi Arabia's \$15 billion desalination program, feels the iceberg gambit will prove more efficient than extracting fresh water from the sea.

"Towing icebergs will cost much less and provide far more water," the prince said.

Last year, a five-day scientific conference at Iowa State University sponsored by Prince Mohammed, the U.S. National Science Foundation and the Coast Guard concluded that iceberg farming was within the means of existing technology.

One method would entail seven large tugs hauling an iceberg covered with strips of reflective insulation material to

cut down on loss of volume through heat and water friction.

The 5,700-mile trip from the South Pole to Saudi Arabia would take about eight months at an average speed of one knot.

Immaturity Blamed For Divorce Rate

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A survey by Better Homes and Gardens magazine says that most married people feel their expectations for happy marriage were being fulfilled, despite a high national divorce rate.

The survey, to be published June 16, says 61 percent of the 302,000 Americans contacted felt that immaturity was the main reason marriages fail. The survey was conducted through the magazine's September and October issues.

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by Anne Adams

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by Laura Wheeler

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COMMISSIONERS TOUR CASINO — Walking through the slot-machine area of the Resorts International Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J., recently were members of the New Jersey Casino Control Commission — from left, Prospero DeBonna, Alice Corsey, Albert Merck, and chairman Joseph Lordi. The commissioners had their first close inspection of the casino facilities at the hotel this week. (AP Laserphoto)

Casino To Open Next Week In New Jersey

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The first legal casino in the East is likely to open here a week from Friday, but a select few will be allowed to play the slots for keeps this weekend.

The New Jersey Casino Control Commission unanimously approved a temporary casino permit Monday for Resorts International Hotel Casino.

That cleared the way for "test runs" with play money this week and, barring any unexpected hitch, gambling for real by Memorial Day weekend.

Although Resorts must still get a state certificate of operation before it can open its casino to the public, that is expected to be granted routinely by the commission at a May 25 meeting.

"I think now that we have issued our first permit... casino gambling here will encourage others to come forward," commission chairman Joseph Lordi said. "I think that fact will be the salvation of Atlantic City and we can get rolling, and rolling right away."

Robert Martinez, director of the state Division of Gaming Enforcement, said public gaming will probably begin on May 26 in the former Chalfonte-Haddon Hall hotel on the Boardwalk.

Martinez received unanimous commission approval to allow more than 500 new dealers to practice on the gaming tables for six hours Wednesday and Thursday nights, when play money is to be distributed to 700 invited guests.

Over the weekend, 2,000 people will be asked to play blackjack, craps, baccarat, roulette and the big six wheels with more phony money for eight hours each night.

Beginning Friday, however, Resorts' 870 slot machines, which will not operate on slugs, will be tested by guests using their own coins.

Resorts' temporary casino permit is good for six months, with a possible three-month extension, while state authorities continue their extensive investigation into the firm for a permanent license.

Gov. Brendan Byrne pushed the permit law through the legislature in March when it became clear that state authorities would not finish their investigation

of Resorts before the fall.

Resorts has put about \$40 million into the renovation of the 49-year-old hotel, cutting 682 rooms to 561 rooms in the Haddon Hall portion of the two-building complex.

Hotel officials said the first-day gambler will find 870 slot machines, 60 blackjack tables, 10 craps tables, 10 roulette wheels, three blackjack tables and three baccarat tables.

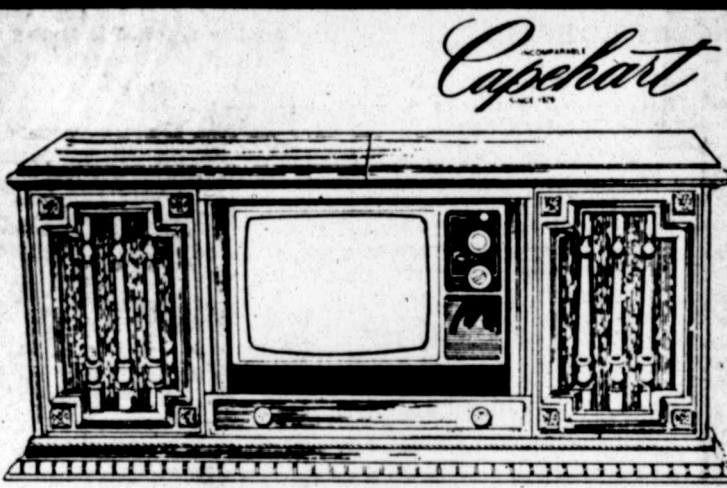
Hotel guests will find rooms ranging from \$60 to \$100 a night. Eight oceanfront suites will be \$250 a night.

City officials often boast that there are 60 million people — nearly a quarter of the American population — within 300 miles of this resort.



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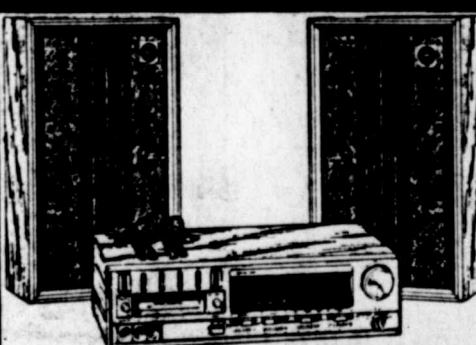
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Mrs. King Says Blacks Need Economic Equality

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The widow of Dr. Martin Luther King believes the civil rights movement of the 1960s will have been worthless if blacks fail to achieve the greater goal of economic equality.

Coretta Scott King, speaking at graduation ceremonies on the Dillard University campus, said Monday her husband devoted the last year of his life to insuring economic rights for blacks.

"He knew then, and history has proved him right, that it was going to be a lot more difficult to give blacks and other minorities full economic rights than it was their civil and political rights," Mrs. King said.

"The first two really didn't cost the nation anything. It didn't cost white Ameri-

ca anything. Laws had to be changed and new ways of treating people had to be developed, of course, but to talk about economic rights was to talk about asking those who have to share with those who have not."

Mrs. King said the nation as a whole — and particularly the South — had made great strides to economic equality for blacks, but more needed to be done.

"In 1947, black males made half as much money as white males," she said. "Today that is up to three-fourths."

"In 1965, the median income for black households was 55 percent that of white households. By 1975, that figure had risen from 55 percent to 62 percent and in the South, the increase was even more dramatic, going up 10 percentage points from 49 percent to 59 percent."

"That is progress, yes, but we've got to do more," Mrs. King said. "There is no moral or economic nor political reason why we cannot expect that percentage to rise even faster in the decade ahead so the day will come when we can truly have economic parity between the races."

Mrs. King said she supported the Humphrey-Hawkins bill pending before Congress as a solution to many of the economic problems facing blacks.

"It will clearly set as a national objective the achievement of true full employment in our society," she said. "Jobs, I believe, are the key to ending the urban blight."

"If we have our people working productively and with dignity, then I believe we can move more rapidly and decisively to end the other problems that are eating away at our cities — inadequate housing, rising crime, poor food, improper health care and all the rest of our critical social ills."

Court Actions Aided By Bargaining Ban

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A 27-month study of Alaska's ban on plea bargaining shows that sentences are longer and time for processing cases is shorter, says the head of the Alaska Judicial Council study.

State Attorney General Avrum Gross abolished plea bargaining on Aug. 15, 1975, making Alaska the only state to abolish the practice for all offenses. Plea bargaining trades charge or sentence reductions for guilty pleas. Prior to the ban, more than 90 percent of Alaska's criminal cases were settled by plea bargaining, council said.

Since the ban, "disposition times have decreased very, very significantly," study director Teresa White said Saturday. "This is completely opposite to all the predictions about what would happen."

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses

William Francis Goodwin Jr., 22, and Leann Lawless, 20, both of Lubbock.
Joseph Lawrence Gamero, 27, and Cynthia Kaye Cartwright, 22, both of Lubbock.
Randall Dwayne Brandon, 26, and Regina Joy Allen, 21, both of Lubbock.
Wayne Wilbert Seipp, 21, and Pamela Jean Peiser, 22, both of Lubbock.
Ronald Michael Dille, 19, and Barbara Susan Harris, 25, both of Lubbock.
Fredrico Chavez Jr., 18, and Maria Sylvia Hernandez, 17, both of Lubbock.
Bobby Glen Ledbetter, 19, and Margaret Jane Mudgett, 18, both of Lubbock.
William Clayton McLendon, 22, and Elaine Vivian Wilson, 24, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Lorene Cox, application by Tom Batey Cox, independent executor, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Texas Bank against Jimmy James, suit on note.
Texas Bank against Danny Foster, suit on note.
Texas Bank against John Oyvresides, suit for note.
Texas Bank against Johnny B. Johnson, suit on note.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warwick, Judge Presiding
McClain Oil Co. against James Chapmond, suit for declaratory judgment.
Patsy A. Shelton and Michael J. Shelton, suit for divorce.
Montgomery Ward and Co. against J.Q. Chesser, suit on note.
Mary Hardin and Jeff Hardin, suit for divorce.
Audry Lynn Mosenbocker and Roger Lynn Mosenbocker, suit for divorce.
Peggy Yvonne Henderson and Glenn Hardy Henderson, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Donell Bevers, Judge Presiding
Irvin Welch against James Chapmond, suit on declaratory judgment.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Mrs. Tom C. Russell against Wendell D. Vardeman, suit for damages.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Niki Edler and Lawrence Edler, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted

Barbara Singleton Marcy and Glenn Marcy.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Deane W. Glenn and wife to Weldon Beckner and wife, Lot 19, Block 3, Phillips.
Robert Wayne Davis and wife to Karen Beth Feagley, Lot 29, Bender Terrace.
Bill Steele Enterprises to Elbert W. Garner and wife, Lot 58, Horizon West.
Dan E. Donnell to Jose Juan Mendoza and wife, Lot 15, Block 3, Lyndale Acres.
Larry Hardin, Clayton Mallett to Brenda Faye Brown, Lot 3, Block 8, Vandelia Village.
Paul Dean Ormsby and wife AKA Paul Dean Ormsby Jr., to Rickie D. Keith and wife, Lot 126, Oak Park.
B & H Homes Inc., to Jim Paul Streeby and wife, Lot 495, Raintree.
R. Keith Smith and wife to Linda Sue Jones, E 10', of Lot 21, W 50', of Lot 22, Block 7, Massey Heights.
Revere Homes Inc., to William J. Upton and wife, Lot 63, Guillot Gardens.
Donald K. Markovitz and wife to John Michael Yantis, Lot 50, Western Estates.
David H. Carter and wife to Randall K. Smith and wife, Lot 31, Park Lorraine.
Edward Lee Richie and wife to Cliff Gallarneau and wife, Lot 100, Indian Hills.
Ray Johnson to Don Davidson and wife, Tract out of N part of SE 1/4 of Section 34, Block JS.
N.C. Webb to COCO Equip. Co., E 34', of Lot 18, All Lots 19, 20, Block 5, Country Club Addition.
Leota M. Matheny, Ruth Vautillbur Smith, Ind., Exec. of the Est. of Lottie E. Voegel, deceased, to Frank Beck, Lots 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, N/2 of Lot 14, Block 10, LTL.
Fredric E. Brame and wife to Margaret Chilton, Lot 15, E 15', of Lot 14, Block 15, Myrtle Slaton Addition.
Rolan Simpson to Gaynell Boyd, Lot 15, Farris-Colbert Subdivision.
James S. Moore to James R. Long and wife, Lot 22, Crestridge Addition, Wolfforth.
Maxey Lumber Co., to Malcolm E. Garrett, Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 29, 30, 31, 55, 56, 57, 78, 21, 87, 88, 89, Meadowgreen.
Jerry W. Townsley and wife to M.A. Robertson, Lot 55, Western Estates Addition.
M.A. Robertson to Melvin P. Coffman and wife, Lot 55, Western Estates Addition.
Verbal Evans and wife to Arthur McCuen Jr. and wife, Lot 158, Mackenzie Manor.
G.H. Newell and wife to W.M. Bourland and wife, 723 acres out of SW 1/4 of Section 70, Block A.
Johnny Moffitt and wife to Max Hillenbrand and wife, Tract 1, Block 1, Clatter.
C.L. Ripley and wife to Sharon McWhorter, Lot 7, Block 4, Kinser Addition.
Kent Rabon Real Estate to Philip R. Bogel II and wife, Lot 647, Raintree.
William H. Killgore and wife to Gerald Wayne Weems, Sylvia T. Rivera, Lot 1315, Caprock.
John R. Chapman and wife to Thomas I. Barnum and wife, Lot 235, Potomac Park Addition.
Claude C. Freeman and wife to Ted G. Monroe and wife, Lot 5, Kastman Heights Addition.
Louis Alvarado and wife to Douglas Michael

Stotts, Lot 2, Block 1, Perkins Subdivision.

Harold O. Hargis Jr., to Ernesto C. Ching, Lots 4, 5, 6, Block 2, Ridgeland.
Ernesto C. Ching to Miss Word MD., Barry Williams MD., Mike Armstrong MD., Lee Lennon, MD., James Yustin MD., Lots 4, 5, 6, Block 2, Ridgeland.
Alan Taylor, Patsy Gaye Taylor to Robert F. Arterburn and wife, Tract out of SE 1/4 of Section 39, Block D, less a Tract.
James R. Alexander to Don Alexander and wife, Lot 98, Pink Parrish.
Charles C. Bailey and wife to Susan F. Elias, Lot 6, Block 4, University Place.
George Ybarra to Anita Berlanga, S 89.5', of Lot 3, Block 11, Richmond 2nd.
Leona A. McLean and husband to Tony Aguilar and wife, Lot 73, Ridge Wood Addition.
Clifton H. Humphrey and wife to E.P. Martinez, Lot 1, Block 11, Clayton Carter Addition.
Bobby Ray Anderson and others to Bernice Martin, Evelyn Wallace, N/2 of Lot 1, Block 10, Tech Gardens.
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Bernice Martin, Evelyn Wallace to Valentine Quintana and wife, N/2 of Lot 1, Block 10, Tech Gardens.
Vergie McCandless to Earthly Possessions Inc., Lot 15, Block 22, Overton Addition.
John W. Helfer and wife to Winston Miles Brubaker, Lot 6, Block 3, Massey Heights.
Linda Sue Stephens to Edward R. Smith, Sid A. Lowery Jr., Derrell G. Jones, Lot 21, Block 4, Replat of Denison Heights.
Roy Lee Stephens to Linda Sue Stephens, Lot 21, Block 4, Replat of Denison Heights.
Ingeborg Northcutt Marambio and husband to D.J. Bevers and wife, E 65', of Lot 4, Block 15, College Heights.
Edward W. Martin and wife to Kurt Reynertson and wife, Lot 49, Ranchland Terrace.
Vivian T. Morales and others to Maria S. Torres, E 50', of S 1/2 of Block 63, Arnett Benson.
John Dodson, Dolores McNeice, Anna Ruth Morris, to Dollie Searcy Dodson, Lot 1, Block 13, J.C. Davis, Subdivision, Tract out of Section 1, Block D4.
Sara Deavors Johnson to Jerry Don Deavors, 49.37 acres out of W 200 acres of Section 49, Block P.
Jerry Don Deavors, Sara Deavors Johnson to Sammy David Deavors, 49.61 acres out of W 200 acres of N/2 of Section 49, Block P.
Jerry Don Deavors to Sara Deavors Johnson to 51.37 acre tract out of W 200 acres of N/2 of Section 49, Block P.
Kenneth L. Vickers and wife to Carmen Turnbow, Lot 37, Terra Estates.
Hal Craft, David Falls to Melody Ogilvie, Lot 2, Block 7, Forest Heights.
Ashlie W. Cash and wife to Thomas Albra Sappington, Tract 9, E 5', of Tract 8, McSpadden Subdivision.
Billie Hester and husband to Thomas Albra Sappington, E 5', of Tract 8, McSpadden Subdivision.
Wellmark Les Inc., to J. Merry Bowden, Bowden Enterprises, Lot 1, E 15.75' of Lot 2, W 47.25', of Lot 2, E 31.5', of Lot 3, E 47.25', of Lot 4, W 31.5', of Lot 3, W 15.75', of Lot 4, Lot 6, E 15.75' of Lot 7, E 31.50' of Lot 8, E 47.25', of Lot 9, All Lot 10, W 15.75', of Lot 9, Drury Park.
Harold E. Camp and wife to Lawyers Title Ins. Co., Lot 63, Melonie Gardens.
John W. White Jr., and wife to Walter Steven Kennedy and wife, Lot 388, West Wind.
L. Marshall Nagle and wife to Dorothy L. Vaughan, Lot 17, Block, Westridge.



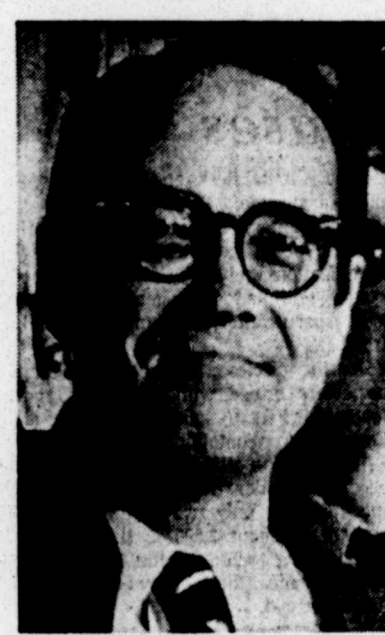
FLAHERTY CONGRATULATED — Pittsburgh Mayor Richard Caliguiri, left, congratulates fellow Democrat Pete Flaherty on his apparent victory in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary election. At right is Flaherty's wife, Nancy. Caliguiri replaced Flaherty when the former mayor became a Deputy U.S. Attorney General, a post he gave up to seek the nomination for governor. A Pennsylvania governor from Pittsburgh became a certainty when Richard Thornburgh won the Republican nomination. (AP Laserphoto)

Ex-Mayor, Prosecutor Lead In Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Crime-busting Pittsburgh prosecutor Richard Thornburgh and maverick Peter Flaherty, ex-mayor of Pittsburgh, weathered a hotly-contested gubernatorial primary to set up a western Pennsylvania showdown this fall in the general election.

Thornburgh, a go-for-the-jugular former U.S. attorney, turned back former Philadelphia district attorney Arlen Specter. Latecomer David Marston, the former U.S. attorney who tried to cash in

on his unpopular firing by Attorney General Griffin Bell, was fourth in the seven-man Republican struggle.



Flaherty, 53, the unorthodox campaigner who spurned party endorsement to protect his independent image, beat out three other candidates.

The Republican nominee for lieutenant governor also capitalized on a famous name. William Scranton III, 31, has no previous political experience, but did have the support of his father, a former governor and United Nations ambassador.

IN SHOWDOWN — Tichar Thornburgh claimed victory in Tuesday's Pennsylvania GOP gubernatorial primary. Thornburgh defeated six other Republicans for the right to face fellow-Pittsburgher Pete Flaherty in the race for governor. (AP Laserphoto)

Flaherty's closest competitor was former Auditor General Robert P. Casey. His new running mate is also named Robert P. Casey, an obscure biology teacher who cashed in on the name recognition of the popular former auditor general.

Mackenzie To Hold Choral Concert

The Mackenzie Junior High School Choral Department will present its annual pop concert Thursday at 7 p.m. Three groups of eighth and ninth grade students will perform the popular music of the '70s. Scheduled is a special tribute to the music of Barry Manilow. The junior high school's ninth grade mixed choir this year received its fourth consecutive Sweepstakes Award in the University Interscholastic League Choir Contest. The choir is under the direction of Jeff Berta and is selling tickets at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. The school is at 12th Street and Bangor Ave.

Blind Groups Back Judge

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — State and national organizations for the blind are coming to the defense of a Durant, Okla., judge who lawyers are trying to remove from the bench because he is partially blind.

Several Durant lawyers have testified Associate District Judge John Allen Phillips II, 66, should be suspended. Phillips has been on the bench since early 1977 but since then has suffered a rare form of meningitis that damaged his sight.

American Council of the Blind national president Floyd Qualls, Oklahoma City, and Oklahoma Federation of the Blind president Raythel said Tuesday urged that Phillips be retained.

"I think the attorneys in Durant are pretty narrow-minded to say that a blind man can't serve as a judge," Qualls said. "Being blind is no reason to remove a judge. You don't judge a defendant on the way he looks, anyway. You judge him on what he says."

American Blind Lawyers Association national president Oral Miller of Washington, said numerous judges across the nation are blind.

Phillips has testified his sight is slowly improving and he expects the improvement to continue.

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Wallace Decides Not To Seek Senate Post

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George Corley Wallace, once a feisty symbol of segregationist resistance and four times a candidate for president, has ended his political career with a surprise announcement that he will not run for the U.S. Senate.

On Tuesday night in Mobile, after days of reflection at the gubernatorial retreat at nearby Gulf Shores, the Alabama governor told the Alabama League of Municipalities:

"Having thought all day yesterday, and last night and today... I want to make this announcement to you. I've decided... I will not be a candidate for the United States Senate.

"Although I feel I could win the U.S. Senate seat, my conclusion in the last few days is to retire," he concluded.

His stunned audience stood and applauded. The governor smiled slightly as he shook hands with well-wishers.

The announcement shocked even some of his closest aides for the 59-year-old Wallace had been considered the Democratic frontrunner in the race for the seat being vacated by Sen. John Sparkman.

The decision, assistant press aide Elvin Stanton said, means Wallace will retire from the political wars when his current term as chief executive ends next January. By law, he cannot succeed himself as governor a third straight time.

However, one person who refused to write his political obituary was his second wife, Cornelia, divorced from Wallace last year after a widely publicized marital dispute.

Mrs. Wallace said Tuesday night that her former husband was not "the George Wallace of old." But she added:

"Let's face it. This is a man who likes the roar of the crowd."
During 16 years in state and national politics, Wallace was called savior, devil, reformer, bigot and buffoon. But he was never ignored.

Wallace burst onto the national political scene in 1963. In January he stood on the steps of the state Capitol to give his inaugural address, crying, "Segregation now! Segregation tomorrow! Segregation forever!"

In June, he stood in a schoolhouse door to block two black students from entering the University of Alabama.

He parlayed that defiance of a federal desegregation order into three terms as governor and runs for the presidency in 1964, 1968, 1972 and 1976. He became a symbol of Dixie-styled conservatism.

Wallace made his impact on the national political scene — he once campaigned on a vow to "shake the eye-teeth" of the bureaucrats in Washington — as a symbol of defiance: his own defiance of big government, the troubled parent's defiance of court-ordered school busing, the conservative voter's defiance of promises made by the two major political parties.

In 1968, running under the banner of the American Independent Party, he carried five states and won 46 electoral votes. He captured 13.5 percent of the popular vote, the largest showing by a third party candidate since 1924.

But while campaigning in 1972 at a Laurel, Md., shopping center, Wallace was cut down by a fusillade of bullets fired by Arthur Bremer. His wounds left him partially paralyzed and in constant pain.

It was the assassination attempt — "the shooting" as Wallace now calls it — that numbered his days as a factor in presidential politics.

Although confined to a wheelchair, Wallace made one last run for the presidency in 1976. By then, however, his "too much bureaucracy" theme had been pre-empted by another southerner, Jimmy Carter.

As his presidential hopes faded in 1976, Wallace came to realize the effect his paralysis had on "the faithful."

"All they see is the spokes on my wheelchair," he complained. "You've got a man standing up saying, 'Big government is eating you up.' And you got a man in a wheelchair, all humped over, saying the same thing. It's hard to beat."

Wallace, who moderated his segregationist stand in recent years, seemed a political question mark in the Senate race because of his paralysis and his marital problems.

Wallace was first elected governor in 1962, campaigning hard as a segregationist. At the time he was unable by law to succeed himself, so his first wife, Lurleen, ran and won the governorship in 1966. She died of cancer two years later.

Wallace came back and won the governor's office again in 1970, and again, while crippled, in 1974. The law had been changed to allow a governor to succeed himself once.

In the meantime he made periodic forays onto the national political scene, a barnstorming and defiant figure at first. He admonished "pointy-headed bureaucrats." He railed at young protesters and their demonstrations as "acts of treason." He criticized federal courts and promised to "get the federal government out of the business of busing little boys and girls halfway across a city" to achieve racial balance. As an independent in 1968, he said there is not "a dime's worth of difference" between the major party candidates. He drew wild crowds.

After "the shooting," his image changed. He moderated on race and was a welcome figure in the Democratic fold. His national star declined.

Wallace said through aides several weeks ago that he would retire if the Legislature did not pass a law giving him two state trooper bodyguards for life.

He got the troopers, who will also serve as medical aides, and Wallace then told reporters he definitely was in the campaign. But that changed Tuesday night.

Wallace has said in the past that, when he leaves political life, he might like to teach, write, perhaps return to his old law practice. It was revealed recently that efforts are under way to establish a teaching chair for Wallace at a major Alabama university.



QUITS U.S. SENATE RACE — Alabama Governor George Wallace announced Tuesday night during a speech to the Alabama League of Municipalities in Mobile, Ala., that he was withdrawing from the U.S. Senate race. He told the audience he had come to his decision while staying at the Governor's Beach House in Gulf Shores, Ala., the past couple of days. Wallace gave no reason for his decision. He is pictured with some of those present at the gathering. (AP Laserphoto)

Presbyterians Put Aside Gay Issue In Election Of Texan

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Momentarily sidestepping their hottest issue, United Presbyterians have elected as presiding officer a Texas clergyman who has stayed neutral about whether the church should ordain avowed homosexuals.

But there was a possible straw in the wind about the highly volatile question in the voting Tuesday night for the post of moderator at the denomination's 190th general assembly.

The Rev. William P. Lytle, 54, of San Antonio, who has remained uncommitted on the matter, won on a third ballot, but his two closest contenders in a six-way race had openly opposed allowing homosexuals in the ministry.

Lytle, thanking representatives of the 2.6 million-member church for their "trust and confidence," voiced prayers that "we deliberate and do the thing that is right and good."

He got 396 votes to 199 for the Rev. James G. Emerson Jr. of Denver and 40 for the Rev. Vahe H. Simonian of Pasadena, Calif., the two runners-up. Simonian, who had vigorously fought the proposal for ordaining acknowledged homosexuals, polled higher on earlier ballots.

Lytle, in a statement prior to his election, said: "I rejoice that we are bold enough to deal with difficult questions in an open forum. Our greatest danger is not in conflict, but in failure to listen and learn."

He said two years of work by a task force, whose majority has recommended that the church allow ordination of avowed homosexuals, has helpfully "brought the subject into the open."

"We have witnessed a good deal of emotion," he added, "some latent fears have surfaced along with anger." He said that whatever decision the assembly makes, there will be some hurting and the need for healing afterward.

If the task force majority's recommen-

dations are approved, the denomination would be the first Christian body in history officially to open its ministry to declared homosexuals.

Sharp debate about the matter has swirled throughout the church, with some warning that approval of the move would cause widespread defections.

A decision is not scheduled until Monday at this 11-day assembly which opened Tuesday.

But it could possibly be brought to the floor earlier.

"People are concerned," the church's chief administrative officer, William P. Thompson, told a news conference, saying the issue has eclipsed all others. He

said other denominations also are struggling with it.

Lytle, pastor of San Antonio's Madison Square United Presbyterian Church since 1973, formerly served for 15 years as a missionary among Indians and ranching families in New Mexico. A native of Pittsburgh, he is married and has two sons.

He succeeds the Rev. John T. Conner of Eugene, Ore.

The other three candidates, who trailed from the start, were the Rev. Alexander C. Meakin of Cleveland, and two women, Patricia Metcalf of Freeport, Ill., and May Denham of Albuquerque, N.M.

Pentagon Saves Money On Meat Purchases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is saving more than \$9 million a year on meat purchases by following the guidelines laid down by a Senate panel. Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said today.

Meat purchased under the simplified specifications, roughly the same as those used by restaurants, appears to be well received by the servicemen and servicewomen who dine in the Pentagon's mess halls, the Defense Department told Chiles in its initial report on the new buying practices.

Chiles is chairman of a Governmental Affairs subcommittee that in 1975 began to investigate the way the armed services buy meat.

The inspectors found that 61 per cent of the meat did not conform to Pentagon specifications, according to a 94-page report Chiles released.

One shipment destined for the naval base at Norfolk, Va., was found to con-

tain a fly, metal flecks and a hair-covered piece of cowhide.

"The military was getting ripped off because of its complex and confusing specifications on beef," Chiles said. "The system, with its too stringent and unrealistic specifications for meat, invited fraud...."

Hearings disclosed instances of military inspectors bribed with prostitutes and football tickets to ignore shipments of lower-grade or contaminated meat.

And, because different machines were needed to tailor the meat to military specifications, only two or three meat-packers of about 2,500 in the country were willing to bid on the 144 million pounds of meat the military buys a year, the report said.

COUNTRY INHABITANTS

Fifty-seven percent of Turkey's 40 million inhabitants live in the countryside.

Purchasing Managers Claim To Be Optimistic On Inflation

By JOHN CUNNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's purchasing managers met in convention here today, and from the annual event came the reassuring news that members fail to see the shadow of inflation, at least this year.

This is big news indeed, because purchasing managers buy materials for their companies to manufacture into goods. They are at the battlefield, so to speak. They have an unparalleled record for accuracy.

Only one survey indicator, prices, has turned bad, said E.F. Andrews, vice president of Allegheny Ludlum Industries and chairman of the National Association of Purchasing Management's survey committee.

The membership, he said as he prepared his report, is "certainly optimistic but very concerned in price matters." But, he repeated, the business expansion will continue into next year.

While that news might transcend other findings, it does not follow that the economy is out of the woods. Said Andrews: "The rate of up is down," meaning the pace of industrial growth is slowing.

As he spoke, the Federal Reserve announced that industrial output rose 1.1 percent in April. But as Andrews and others point out, that increase is partly a result of a weather-induced poor first quarter.

While 1978 output in "honest dollars" — inflation discounted — is likely to be around 4 percent, Andrews said, it must be measured against figures of around 6 percent in 1976 and 5 percent in 1976.

Declines of that nature, if continued, inevitably precede recessions, Andrews conceded, but the association's survey of members does not indicate a recession is coming. Not unless certain conditions change.

"The biggest problem is inflation," said Andrews, who regularly analyzes the returns. In the eyes of the purchasing manager, he said, the situation harks back to the Nixon days.

Nixon, you will recall, froze prices in 1971, despite promises not to do so. As the purchasers see it, that led to shortages, dislocations and the severe recession of 1974-1975. They worry about a possible repeat.

"You can see it in the remarks," said Andrews, referring to the filled-in questionnaires. The fear, "All the guys indicate it — inflation, controls, shortages,

recession." They are not forecasting a recession, Andrews observed. But he agreed that if the worst fears did become a reality, then there might indeed be a recession, perhaps by midyear 1979.

But, he was reminded, President Carter and his aides have promised repeatedly to avoid controls. "And Nixon did too," Andrews shot back.

Such promises, he suggested, are politics. British Prime Minister Harold Wilson once promised 27 times in one year

not to devalue the pound sterling. Andrews recalled. "Then he did it."

But, he said, returning to the no-recession theme, there will not be one at least through the first quarter of next year if price controls are avoided. Except for high prices, the excesses are not present, he said.

In 1973, for example, inventories were building at the very time new orders were coming down. "That forebodes trouble," he said. "But it's not happening now."

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Oil Firms Move In On Strapped Copper Industry

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

The U.S. copper industry, hard-hit by depressed prices, rising imports, increased debt and the need for substantial capital outlays to meet environmental requirements, may not appear to be the most attractive investment prospect these days. But don't tell that to the big oil companies.

Oil producers, flushed with profits and anxious to diversify their holdings, are moving in on copper in a big way. One industry estimate says 40 percent of all domestic copper production capacity is now owned by oil companies, the prime example being Atlantic Richfield's acquisition of Anaconda. In addition, the oil giants are buying into foreign copper

mines as well. Exxon Corp., for instance, recently announced plans to invest \$1 billion in Chilean copper production.

Why the big interest in copper? After all, the industry is so deep in the dumps that last February a dozen companies representing 93 percent of domestic refined copper production petitioned the U.S. International Trade Commission to rule that copper imports are causing serious injury to the domestic industry and to recommend that the president take action to stem the threat.

Oil companies, it seems, are willing to be patient. They're prepared to buy into copper companies while prices are low and wait until the industry recovers and becomes profitable once again. And, of course, they have the financial resources

to do so. Meantime, the independent copper producers, as well as those under oil company control, are crying that relief from the growing flood of imports is essential. They contend that allowing such imports to continue at the present rate — 20.8 percent of U.S. production last year and running up to 30 percent earlier this year, compared with an historical average of 9 percent — threatens American self-sufficiency in a metal that is vitally needed by domestic industry.

They also point to the nothing losses suffered by copper companies, which have forced many of them to close facilities, particularly in the Southwest and West, throwing thousands of people out of work. The copper industry's present depression, spokesmen say, is the worst since the dark days of the 1930s.

Copper has certain similarities, and also some very sharp differences, with another basic U.S. industry plagued by import problems — steel. But the influx of imported steel, which raised a great outcry among American steelmakers until

the decline of the dollar eased the pressure, has been attributed in part to the antiquated production plant of much of the U.S. industry, compared with more modern foreign producers.

U.S. copper companies, on the other hand, have a relatively modern plant. "Technologically," says Simon D. Strauss, vice chairman of ASARCO Inc., a major producer, "the copper industry is up to snuff."

He cites three major reasons for U.S. copper's present low state. First, is the slow reduction in the recession years of 1973-75. Second, is the changing nature of the copper industry outside the U.S., where much of the production is nationalized and the copper mines are regarded as an important source of stable employment and badly needed foreign exchange. Governments, therefore, are determined to keep production high despite low prices, even if they have to operate at a loss. Third, Strauss says, is the cost of meeting U.S. environmental standards which is borne by domestic companies

but not foreign producers. "Although the copper industry has a modern plant," he adds, "much of it was built before the environmental regulations were imposed."

Copper spokesmen assert that the U.S. industry has spent proportionately more on pollution control than any other major industry. They say about 25 percent of total capital expenditures by the copper industry in the 1972-75 period went for pollution abatement and billions more are needed to bring copper smelters into final compliance with air-pollution regulations alone.

Strauss notes that these and other spending requirements have turned what two decades ago was a relatively debt-free industry into one that now is heavily burdened by debt. Nine of the leading companies in the industry, he points out, increased their debt level from a total of \$150 million in 1964 to \$3.2 billion in 1976.

Strauss' comments on the copper industry command respect. He was born 66 years ago in Lima, Peru, where his father was working as a mining engineer. After attending City College in New York and a

stint as a reporter and editor on a mining trade journal, he became a financial analyst specializing in the mining construction industries. He worked on the procurement of strategic metals and minerals during World War II and then joined ASARCO.

But despite the present gloom enveloping the copper industry, Strauss sees some hope for the future. Although the rebuilding of war-shattered economies provided much of the postwar demand for copper, the industrialization of other areas can provide a new impetus, he says. "Perhaps Brazil and Mexico will become the next Japan and West Germany of the next 25 years," he observes. In addition, he sees new developments coming along — such as the use of solar energy and the need for desalting facilities — to provide substantial new markets for copper in the years ahead.

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Add to ways to protect the ecology: stop watering ballpark mustard.

D Classified

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
Wednesday, May 17, 1978

New Hotel Utilizes Clay, Art

ENDICOTT, Neb. (AP) — With the help of a hill full of clay, a sculptress from Texas and a local brickyard, some 50 tons of Endicott is going to be part of the new \$55 million Hotel Anatole in Dallas.

The swanky 1,000-room hotel, about half completed, is being promoted as "the world's most unique hotel." It will be millionaire developer Trammel Crow's sprawling companion piece to his famed World Trade Center in New York.

Endicott, with a population of 170, lies about seven miles north of the Kansas border in southeast Nebraska. It fits into all that elegance through the clay which has been taken from the same hill since 1920.

The equivalent of 3 million bricks, if all were conventional size, is being supplied to the hotel by the Endicott Clay Products Co.

In addition, the family-owned firm is hosting sculptress Mara Smith for one of the most creative parts of the project.

The Denton artist is creating five room-size panels which will be focal points of the hotel's exterior. The three largest are 15 by 23 feet. The others are 15 by 18.

Each of the "semi-mythological" works is shaped from 1,000 or so wet bricks. Individually numbered after carving, they then are taken for kiln firing and permanent fitting into the panels.

"This clay is some of the world's best for sculpturing," according to Miss Smith, a graduate of Texas Woman's University and a former University of Florida art instructor. "Its color seems almost alive, varying from warm brown to pink to twilight purple. The result is an interplay, a sort of changing mood, which really enhances the sculpture."

The 32-year-old artist says her abstracts are "in the Egyptian and Mesopotamian tradition, yet are my own style." Each panel is "a separate story unto itself, with the viewer making his own interpretation according to his own experience."

Under the watchful eye of John Godfrey, production manager for the 130-employee brickyard, the art work will be air-dried for at least a month. It will undergo several days in a warming room at 400 degrees Fahrenheit, followed by a final week of flash firing at 2,200 degrees.

"The completed panels must match the other brick in the hotel, so it has to be fired the same, and yet it receives lots of special care," said Godfrey.

Other projects supplied by the Endicott firm include Chicago's McCormick Place, the Security Pacific Bank in Los Angeles and the Federal Land Bank Building in Washington.

Stan Judd, co-owner of the plant along with his brother, Roger, said the Anatole proved to be one of the firm's easier sales.

"A contracting delegation had hunted all over the United States for just the right brick," he said. "Then the group stopped here and within two hours had made the decision — the right decision."

Firemen Give Gift To 'Mom'

CLOVERDALE, Calif. (UPI) — The 26 members of the Fire Department decided that Mother's Day was an apt occasion to surprise Nellie Lechler who is more than just their neighbor.

Mrs. Lechler lives in a small two-bedroom home next to Cloverdale's only fire station. One fireman said she is known as "the mother of the Fire Department."

Mrs. Lechler, who is "84 going on 40," bakes cookies and cakes for the firemen two or three times a week.

Fire Chief Milton Holt said that, when there is a fire in town, she rushes over and determines the location and severity. Then she goes back home so she can give out the information to other residents.

"Everyone in town phones her, and that way they don't bother us," Holt said.

Mrs. Lechler, who was attending a convention in southern California, wasn't home Mother's Day so the firemen went about providing their surprise.

They painted her house, trimmed the lawn and made general repairs for her. Holt said that, before she left, she told her "adopted children" that her house needed painting, but she could not afford it.

The chief said of the paint job: "Sure hope she likes green."
He added: "She's a great old gal."
Last year to show the Fire Department's appreciation she was made an honorary fireman.



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PRIZE MONEY AVAILABLE DURING 13-WEEK PROGRAM!

15,847
TOTAL WINNERS DURING 13-WEEK PROGRAM!

AREA COVERED BY PROGRAM
GREATER SAN ANGELO, ABILENE, MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, MONAHANS AND LUBBOCK, TEXAS

PICK UP YOUR "FREE" COMPUTER ROULETTE GAME CARDS EACH WEEK AT SUPER 'M' — BE A WINNER —

WINNERS!

Kelly Brown	4119 E-15th
Kelly Brown	4119 E-15th
Ethyl Marble (Plainview)	906 Jolt
Euvalda Walker	2817 61st
Lois Cooper	3319 E 14th
Jean McGraw	3404 93rd
Jean Parkman (Littlefield)	175 N. Western
Sue Howell (Littlefield)	1101 W. 7th
Ray Suttel	3116 49th
Sam jesson	4317 60th
Elizabeth Pickett	4313 41st
J.D. Aornslly	4819 36th
Duane Mitchell	5725 2nd
Mrs. S.F. Ferrier	3522 57th
Rachel Lopez (Sundown)	PO Box 465
Charles Dunn	6312 28th
Mary Flynn	5601 Geneva
John Haseelmeyer	2308 54th
Mrs. Bob Huff	2201 33rd
Dolores Gordon	5708 Geneva
Carol Ward	4916 37th
John L. Carroll	3312 29th

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

• EVERYDAY LOW PRICES • SHOP AND COMPARE

	SUPER 'M' PRICE	OTHER SUPER-MARKETS PRICE	YOU SAVE
FOLGER'S COFFEE 1-Lb. Can	289	339	.50
GREEN GIANT-Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN 12-Oz. Can	35c	.39	.04
LE SUEUR SWEET PEAS 303 Can	43c	.52	.09
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8-Oz. Can	19c	.24	.05
NESTEA INSTANT TEA 4-Oz. Jar	259	295	.36
POST 40% BRAN FLAKES CEREAL 20-Oz. Bog	83c	.95	.12

• EVERYDAY LOW PRICES • SHOP AND COMPARE

	SUPER 'M' PRICE	OTHER SUPER-MARKETS PRICE	YOU SAVE
FOLGER'S "Flaked" COFFEE 13-Oz. Can	249	273	.24
VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS No.300 Can	29c	.33	.04
BIG TATE-INSTANT-MASHED POTATOES 28-Oz. Pkg.	114	139	.25
HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 300-Can	39c	.45	.06
GOLD METAL FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag	70c	.85	.15
PURINA DOG CHOW 5-Lb. Bag	122	148	.26

— SAVE MORE WITH THESE VALUABLE COUPONS —

SUPER 'M' COUPON

NEW ALPO DOG FOOD 25# BAG

4 49

WITH THIS COUPON

Good only at Super 'M' thru Sat., May 20th (Limit 1 coupon per purchase)

SUPER 'M' COUPON

HUNTS SNACK PACK (2 New Flavors) German Chocolate or Chocolate Marshmallow 4-Pk Ctns.

2 1 00

WITH THIS COUPON

Good only at Super 'M' thru Sat., May 20th (Limit 1-coupon per purchase)

SUPER 'M' COUPON

TOTINO CLASSIC PIZZA Combination or Sausage 21 1/2 OZ. Pkg.

1 39

WITH THIS COUPON

Good only at Super 'M' thru Sat., May 20th (Limit 1-coupon per purchase)

SUPER 'M' COUPON

LIPTON INSTANT TEA BIG 4 OZ. CAN

1 69

WITH THIS COUPON

Good Only at Super 'M' thru Sat., May 20th (Limit 1-coupon per purchase)

MONTEREY SHOPPING CENTER 50th & GARY STREETS

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.

- Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Birth Notices
3. Care of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Last and Found

- Business and Financial
6. Franchises, Distributors, Investment Opportunities
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

- Business Services
12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous Services
15. Professional Services
16. Woman's Column
17. Child Care-Baby Sitting

- Employment
18. Of Interest Male
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20. Male or Female
21. Agents-Sales Rep.
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- Education-Training
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24. Kindergarten
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- Recreation
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27. Sports & Motors
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52. Unfurnished Apts.
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65. Out of Town Property
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70. Mobile Homes

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75. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
76. Repair, Parts, Access.

- Legal Notices
77. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements originate in the Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.

12 WORD MINIMUM
1 day per word 21c
2 days per word 27c
3 days per word 33c
4 days per word 39c
5 days per word 45c
6 days per word 51c
7 days per word 57c
8 days per word 63c
9 days per word 69c
10 days per word 75c
11 days per word 81c
12 days per word 87c
These rates are for consecutive insertions and apply to set solid ads only. If special paragraphing, captions or large type are desired, display rates apply.

1 day of town ads CASH IN ADVANCE
In case of error in an ad not the fault of the advertiser, the same will be reprinted if notice is given within one day following publication. The Publisher will not be responsible for purely typographical errors or misprints beyond the classification of the charge for the space of the item affected.

FINAL CLOSING TIME
CLASSIFIED WORDS ADS
Daily Edition
11:30 P.M. DAILY
For Next Morning's Edition
Saturday, Sunday and Holiday
Days
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY
Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Announcements
Advertisers should check the ad first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR FOR TYPOGRAPHIC error or errors in publication, except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day only. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

MACKENZIE LODGE
NO. 1327 17th St.
Stated Meetings 3rd & 4th
Wayne Chaffin, W.M.
T.R. Stepien, Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every Thur. 7 PM
Post Master's Night. Open meeting
Friday, May 12, 7:30 pm.

2. Personal Notices
C-4. Lots. Southwest Lubbock. Zoned, used car, & truck sales. Consider land, lease, sale, joint venture. 762-7376.

TRUE legitimate 1-hr professional massage. Reflexology. My home. Appointment, 742-3032.

MINIATURE GOLF - 50c with this coupon. Family Fun World, South Plains Area, 797-3333. Offer expires June 5, 1978.

PREGNANT? Single? Scared? Southwest Maternity Center can help. 4877 Whittier Rd. San Antonio 78240. Toll Free 1-800-292-7034. Lubbock Representative 792-2576.

VENUS I. Modeling & Massage. 2007. Abilene, TX. 79401. Start. Honey, Missy, Susan, Robin. Back entrance & parking.

DO YOU want to meet new people? Call Datinine. Free 800-451-3245.

DISCREET personal introduction. Couples, singles. Platonic. 1000. 1000. 1000. Pennsylvania 17402. Phone: 717-848-408.

EVERY baby is wanted, licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional people. Concerned, confidential care. Smithman Maternity Home, Lubbock, 745-2574.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant women. Edna Purcell, 1000. 1000. 1000. Home. 2308 Hemphill. N. Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-292-7034. 742-9461.

LOOK into your future Today with a reading. Free. Today with a reading. 744-4493.

FUN WORLD
Complete indoor recreation. Skee Ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball, Air, Leisure Time Fun. All Ages. Any weather. Birthday and group parties welcome. 797-3333.

MONEY loan on anything of value. See Papa Daddy, Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th.

THE EMPIRE ROOM
308 East 34th, C. 744-2591
Massage is here! It's the world's most relaxing and rejuvenating treatment for a complete relaxation featuring the Old Fashioned Massage. Let our masseuses give you a full body combination massage with a steam bath to open your pores. Call for appointment for complete private home or 87 Monday thru Saturday. We always have time for you!

HAPPINESS IS
Coming to the RED CARPET MASSAGE. Lubbock's finest and most exclusive Health Studio. We've got our long standing reputation of giving quality massages in a most relaxed and discreet atmosphere. Your choice of masseuses. Rear parking and rear exit. 3404 Avenue Q. 744-1692. 806-742-1044. 10AM-10PM.

"PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE" affordable prices for the ultimate in relaxation. Call 744-6454, Michelle, Charlotte, Louise.

HAVE Vacancy for elderly lady in my home 744-8208.

AVENUE Q Massage - See Home. 744-1692. Toll free 1-800-292-7034. Message. 744-1689. 3501 C Avenue Q.

FULL body massages. Ladies free. 215. Don't miss this! Call for your professional masseuse, outcalls only 747-7844.

GOING out of business Sale. Entire stock 30% discounted. Ladies' slacks, drapery, sheers, vinyl, casements, 213 North University. 743-3478. Warehouse 744-4019.

THE Crystal Palace! Massages are good for your health - good health is an asset! 560A Aberdeen. 795-8274. 10AM-10PM.

SISTER SOPHIA
Reader & advisor
Advises you on all matters of life, no matter what problems you have. Guarantee to help you. No appointment necessary. If you need any help, call:
SISTER SOPHIA
Open 7 days
7263 34th St. 799-8124

Announcements
2. Personal Notices
FUN WORLD
Complete indoor recreation. Skee Ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball, Air, Leisure Time Fun. All Ages. Any weather. Birthday and group parties welcome. 797-3333.

EVERY baby is wanted-licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional people. Concerned, confidential care. Smithman Maternity Home, Lubbock, 745-2574.

4. Cemetery Lots
ONE Companion Crypt in Mausoleum. Peaceful Gardens, less than 1/2 price. 806-998-0553.

5. Lost and Found
FOUND: Black and brown puppy with flea collar. At 65th & Quaker. 795-3416. 792-9047.

FOUND: small Siamese cat with blue collar. In 1900 block of 47th. MALE Samoyed, 2 years old. Choker with green tags. Dirty. Victim's name. 792-7276. Reward: 744-6679. 792-4439.

FOUND: brown male mostly Dachshund. No collar. South Indiana. 792-7276. Reward: 744-6679. 792-4439.

FOUND: Alghon dog, adult female, black with silver trim. Iron, short hair, name Chelsea, vicinity 4500 block 17th street. Carole 791-4000. 747-1354.

Lost: St. Bernard, female, wearing choke chain, no tags. Lost in the vicinity of 42nd and Quaker. 799-8545.

LOST: Small black female Poodle, vicinity of 50th & Memphis. Grey collar. Deal 797-3855. Reward: 744-6679. 792-4439.

LOST: Cairn Terrier 8 years old. "Mac" Blonde male, collar. 745-2050. 763-1965 ext 421. Dog Snuggler. 744-6679. 792-4439.

LOST: 16-week old Doberman female. Black with silver trim. Iron, short hair, name Chelsea, vicinity 4500 block 17th street. Carole 791-4000. 747-1354.

LOST: Large male, Golden Retriever. Black with silver trim. Iron, short hair, name Chelsea, vicinity 4500 block 17th street. Carole 791-4000. 747-1354.

REWARD for arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for the theft of a 1978 Ford Van at Civic Center Sunday May 14th. 799-8471. 744-6679. 792-4439.

BICYCLE found near Loop & Highway 87. Identify & pay ad. Call David Baker. 997-2228. Thompson Road Real Estate. 792-4439.

BEAUTY Shop. Lucrative business. 4 stations. 797-9339. After 7PM.

FOUR former beauty shop real estate remodeling, good location. \$5,000. Call Jack Bains, Realtors 797-2405.

CHILDREN'S Fashion Store. Existing. 5th St. location. Inventory. Call Mary Martin Realtors. 797-2405.

INTERIOR or exterior house painting, quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 792-3484. Ask for Steve or Jerry. 747-7222.

WOOD Fences built and repaired. Interior, exterior, commercial. 792-8491. 797-3792.

SOBER, reliable, all types remodeling, painting, sheet rock, drywall, plaster, commercial, residential. 795-1103.

JERRY NOBLE
Roofing Contractor
Specializing in residential repairs & roofs. Call & compare Wood composition. Gravel. 747-7222.

BRICKWORK - brick, block, stone, fireplace, patios, decorative and repair. Gary Mattison. 747-7222.

CONCRETE & Carpentry Work. Storm cellars, sidewalks and drives, exposed rock. 762-7120.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding
Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial
BOOKKEEPING SERVICE for sale. Reply: Lubbock A.J. Box 29, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Business Services
FOOD & produce business, good location. Doing good business. Couple can handle. Bob Garland 799-2143. Braxton Hamblin Realtor. 792-2576.

Business Services
CLUB For Sale-Long lease available. Many possibilities. Reasonably priced. Call 795-8742.

Business Services
LAUNDROMAT. West Lubbock. 20 machines. 10 dryers. 797-2312. 792-5628.

Business Services
MOTEL: Near Lubbock, 14 rooms ideal for retirement business. 793-2312. Call Realtors. 792-2576.

Business Services
PROFITABLE Fast Food Business in the Mall. Priced to sell. Call David Baker. 997-2228. Thompson Road Real Estate. 792-4439.

Business Services
BEAUTY Shop. Lucrative business. 4 stations. 797-9339. After 7PM.

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Business Services
CONCRETE & Carpentry Work. Storm cellars, sidewalks and drives, exposed rock. 762-7120.

Business Services
15. Building Services
CEMENT - Slabs, Walks, Drives, Block Brick Repair, Stucco, Dashing, Painting. Jessie Dillon, 744-2662.

Business Services
15. Building Services
MAVERICK CONSTRUCTION
Custom home improvements. All types of operations. Additions, kitchens, garage conversions, roofing & siding, etc. For quality work at a price you can afford, call Dave 745-4816. Evenings, 745-4761. Out of town work welcome.

Business Services
15. Building Services
FOAM & CELLULOSE INSULATION
Bonded - Residential & Commercial. Insulation. Metal buildings, concrete garages, use specialities Certified Applicator of Rapid Roof. Free Estimates. SPRING SPECIAL - 25% DISCOUNT. PROFESSIONAL OF TEXAS. 745-2117. Melvin Sweeney, Dealer-Shipper available. 1-800-472-4224.

Business Services
15. Building Services
CONCRETE work - drives, walks, patios, curbing, steps, exposed rock. Call evenings. 762-8674.

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAPERHANGING-Painting. All types, over 35 years experience. Guaranteed to please. Free estimates. 792-2576. 762-8674.

Business Services
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PAPERHANGING - Painting. All types, over 35 years experience. Guaranteed to please. Free estimates. 792-2576. 762-8674.

Business Services
15. Building Services
BACKHOE, dump truck & jackhammer work. Lots cleaned and fill dirt hauled. Bobby Evans, 744-6112.

Business Services
15. Building Services
FOR Sale 14 Traumatic sprinklers including three cone models. Contact State Line Irrigation. Littlefield. 800-385-4848.

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAINTING - Interior, Exterior, Residential, Commercial. Acoustic ceiling, paper, vinyl. Rubber, 762-1255.

Business Services
H&H TILE & FORMICA
Ceramic-Tile, Marble Tiles, Granite Tiles, Mosaic Tiles. FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE. Call 799-5372.

Business Services
15. Building Services
LAWSON Backhoe Service - all types. Free estimates. 762-8674.

Business Services
15. Building Services
ROOFING & Repairs - Composition, Flat, wood shingles, all kinds. Guaranteed. 792-2576.

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAINTING - rentals, residential, commercial. Very reasonable. Experienced. References. All work guaranteed. 792-2576.

Business Services
15. Building Services
CONCRETE Sidewalks, patios, driveways, flower beds, curbs. All kinds. 25 years experience. 795-1103.

Business Services
15. Building Services
PROFESSIONAL Painters. Quality work, interior, exterior painting. Satisfaction guaranteed. References furnished. 762-8674. 762-8674.

Business Services
15. Building Services
BILL KIRK
PLUMBING HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING
Complete Repair Service. One Day Service. 792-2576.

Business Services
15. Building Services
CARPENTER ON CALL
Guaranteed Satisfaction. "Specializing in One-Stop Repairs" DRINK, CORRECT, COMPLETE. Call 799-5372.

Business Services
15. Building Services
EVAPORATIVE air conditioning service and repair. Minor house repairs also. Tommy, 799-2405.

STEEL
8AM-5PM, Mon. thru Fri.
8 A.M.-12 P.M. Sat.
Lubbock Steel & Supply
Lubbock Steel & Supply
Lubbock Steel & Supply
Lubbock Steel & Supply

BATHTUB REFINISHING IN THE HOME GNU TUBS of the Southwest 765-8017
El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
1502 BRISKINE RD. at North Ave. "O"
Color Fences Installed
CALL 763-0404
Free Estimates in City Limits

PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL
4x8 Fence Sections \$17.92
4x4 Fence Sections \$11.19
2x4x8 Cedar Pickets \$8.9c
2x4x8 Cedar Pickets \$8.9c
2x4x8 Cedar Pickets \$8.9c
2x4x8 Cedar Pickets \$8.9c

CARLOAD SALE!
No. 2 Masonite 1/4" Paneling, Birch, Custom building. Residential & Commercial. Remodeling, additions, storm shelters, etc. Concrete & Dirt work.
WALLOU CONST. CO.
General Contractors
765-4877 799-0708 793-0244

BE COOL
DON'T wait until the last minute to get your air conditioner installed. Call the people with experience. Remember us when you need plumbing & repairs.
READY PLUMBING-HEAT & AIR INC.
792-6316

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES
are now available at wholesale prices to the home builder, kitchen remodeler, cabinet shop & apartment contractor. Have your contractor contact us.
767-3170
Wes-Tex Builder Appliance Supply
NEW slightly damaged 5-ton Carrier A/C. Regularly \$1500 - 12 price. Air Top Heating & Air Conditioning. 213 North University. 792-3313.

SEPTIC TANKS
GENERAL BACKHOE WORK
CALICHE DRIVES
RICKY TYSON
745-1367 863-2369

16. Building Materials
JACK
626 E. 11th St.
762-0333
1601 ESKRINE RD.
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
WOOD SCREEN DOORS
2/8x6/1 1/8, \$13.95

PLYWOOD EXTERIOR
PLYWOOD INTERIOR
INSULATION
PARTICLE BOARD
WALL PANELING
HOUSE PAINT
LUMBER SHORTS
WATER HEATERS
STORM DOORS

15. Building
T. & T. D.
Small domestic & well drilling, ditching, etc.

SEPTIC
(Cong. Approved)
Drainage, Backhoe, Ditching - 25 years experience.
Joe Be...
799-...

ROOF
All kinds. Also, re-roofing, 1950 in Lubbock, age 745-3434.

WAY
CONST.-REI
Home or bus. general maintenance work, bonded-insure.

US
CASE
WINDOW
\$9.95

ABERCROMBIE
LUMBER
2506 Ave. H

17. Misc. Sec.
CACTUS, Yucca, century plants, etc. 762-5474.

WILCO
A
H
4

WATER HEATERS
STORM DOORS
PLYWOOD EXTERIOR
PLYWOOD INTERIOR
INSULATION
PARTICLE BOARD
WALL PANELING
HOUSE PAINT
LUMBER SHORTS
WATER HEATERS
STORM DOORS

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

REALTORS

We will pay you

The highest commission in town to sell our large inventory of new homes... Call **TED RATCLIFFE REALTORS**... 767-2383

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE!

We are now building new offices and have room for several more salespeople in our new location. **COME GROW WITH US!**

Jason Realty 793-0666

LOOK TO LANDMARK

Now with us

Real estate sales position... **OFFER**... **99-5032**

LOOK TO LANDMARK

Now with us

Real estate sales position... **OFFER**... **99-5032**

LOOK TO LANDMARK

Now with us

Real estate sales position... **OFFER**... **99-5032**

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Real estate sales position... **OFFER**... **99-5032**

GENERAL MANAGER

38. Trailers-Campers

CLOSE OUT: 5th wheel travel trailer... **38. Trailers-Campers**

RECREATION

35. Boats & Motors

FOR sale or trade for pickup 1974 Red & white Invader... **35. Boats & Motors**

RECREATION

38. Trailers-Campers

PICKUP covers, long wide, short wide metal... **38. Trailers-Campers**

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NEW TRACTORS

4200 Quadrange... **NEW TRACTORS**

USED TRACTORS

1977 4230 Quadrange... **USED TRACTORS**

NEW EQUIPMENT

New JD 717-11x planters... **NEW EQUIPMENT**

NEW EQUIPMENT

New JD 717-11x planters... **NEW EQUIPMENT**

NEW EQUIPMENT

New JD 717-11x planters... **NEW EQUIPMENT**

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New JD 717-11x planters... **NEW EQUIPMENT**

NEW EQUIPMENT

New JD 717-11x planters... **NEW EQUIPMENT**

ANTON FARM SUPPLY

10-30' Springhoop... **ANTON FARM SUPPLY**

USED MACHINERY

990 Dauid Brown Diesel... **USED MACHINERY**

USED TRACTORS

2-200 Ford diesel... **USED TRACTORS**

USED TRACTORS

2-200 Ford diesel... **USED TRACTORS**

USED TRACTORS

2-200 Ford diesel... **USED TRACTORS**

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PICKUP covers, long wide, short wide metal... **38. Trailers-Campers**

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43. Feed, Seed, Grain
TREFLAN, Sarcop, Round-Up, Temin, Capstar, etc. Discount prices! Call Jerry, 828-6244.

44. Livestock
"RABBITS for sale" breeding stock, pets, registered, hutchers, reasonable. 745-3438, 799-4815.

45. Poultry
BABY Parakeets and Cockatiels for sale. Lubbock B Pet Farm, 608-845-4753.

46. Horse & Saddle
Lubbock Every Monday 7pm. Buy & Sell Daily. 745-1433.

47. Miscellaneous
WAREHOUSE Clearance. Remnants \$2 a yard and up. Astro-Turf \$1.50 a yard.

48. Garage Sales
BRING IT BY FOR CASH. Elec. meters, plumbing, lawn mowers, TV's, cars - rent, furniture, appliances.

49. Furniture
WE PAY MORE for good used furniture. BAIN FURNITURE, 1508 Ave. H, 745-5247.

50. Appliances
RECONDITIONED - Guaranteed clean washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges.

51. TV - Radio - Stereo
BARGAINS! New and used color TV's. (Some take up payments).

52. Musical Instru.
FENDER Jazz bass guitar with excellent pickup. \$275. Call Darrell at 806-995-4184 or 795-3760, Tulsa.

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53. Antiques
ANTIQUE Furniture restored, repaired, refinished. For free estimates, pickup & delivery call Golden Oak Dining Suite, Game table, armchair, sofa, china cabinet, etc. 795-3234.

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54. Pets
AFGHAN Hounds. AKC registered Persian. Litter has pedigree champion background. 795-7416.

54. Pets
AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. 7 weeks old. \$75 & \$100. 795-8474.

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55. Machinery & Tools
200 AMP Lincoln welder, Plans Welding Supply. 401 E. 6th. 795-3234.

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45. Furnished Apts. HIGHLAND TWINS NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES

68. Business Property FOR Rent, 6000 SF. warehouse with 2 offices, 2 truck sales areas...

74. Business Property C.A. Lott, Southwest Lubbock. Zone, used for truck sales, service, rental, 743-7376.

77. Acreage 270 ACRES East of City, Roosevelt school, excellent pick up payments.

78. Farms—Ranches DICKENS Co. 215 A. \$750 A. DICKENS Co. 240 A. 1 ir. well, windmill, creek, 2 BR house, 1400 CUIT, 1025 pasture.

Garage apartment near Tech. Prefer 1 room. No pets. 745-6146. EAGLES NEST 904 Ave. R

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE New building, excellent location, can be tailored to your needs.

75. Income Property 12-UNIT apartment, close to Tech and downtown, \$1500 a month in come, under \$10,000.

77. Acreage 300 ACRES improved pasture, at Cross Plains, Texas. Excellent school, excellent pick up payments.

78. Farms—Ranches COCHRAN County — 509 acre cove farm, 100% irrigated from 9 wells, 2 bedroom house, barn, property has paved road on 3 sides.

BRIERCREST MANOR SPANISH FLAIR 1 and 2 Bedrooms Furnished & Unfurnished

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE New building, excellent location, can be tailored to your needs.

75. Income Property 12-UNIT apartment, close to Tech and downtown, \$1500 a month in come, under \$10,000.

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POCO efficiencies, 1335 UP 4 Bedrooms, 5175 UP 4 Adults, NO PETS

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75. Income Property 12-UNIT apartment, close to Tech and downtown, \$1500 a month in come, under \$10,000.

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66. Mobile Homes-Pks SPACES open — Cactus Drive Mobile Park, 11th Street, 653 Cooper School District, 745-1272

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67. Resorts—Rentals RUIDOSO — Lovely 3 bedroom cabin, fireplace, carpeted, carport. Reservations: 745-6174, 797-7051

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE New building, excellent location, can be tailored to your needs.

75. Income Property 12-UNIT apartment, close to Tech and downtown, \$1500 a month in come, under \$10,000.

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78. Farms—Ranches COCHRAN County — 509 acre cove farm, 100% irrigated from 9 wells, 2 bedroom house, barn, property has paved road on 3 sides.

68. Business Property COMMERCIAL retail space available. Will remodel. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. Modern Manor Shopping Center, 42nd & Boston 793-5515

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE New building, excellent location, can be tailored to your needs.

75. Income Property 12-UNIT apartment, close to Tech and downtown, \$1500 a month in come, under \$10,000.

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FOR LEASE COMMERCIAL retail space available. Will remodel. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. Modern Manor Shopping Center, 42nd & Boston 793-5515

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Real Estate for Sale HORSEMAN'S PARADISE 2 1/2 — 5 Acre Homesteads, 10% down. All utilities including water, good restrictions on pavement & school bus Rt. to Friendship Ave. on 2 1/2 mi. west of Frankfort School on 2nd St. Call Betty May, 745-2383

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"I'm so proud of Harry. He became a member of the establishment before he was 30!"

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses NOTHING DOWN! 3 bedroom brick, very clean! \$28,700 — will sell VA Or \$950 down FHA. Jackie, 745-5725, Edwards & Abernethy, Realtors, 793-5166, Bernice Turquette, Manager.

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SKYVIEW REALTORS 3000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom 2107 74th St. 3rd floor. Freshly painted, 15,000 equity. Clean!

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COOL INSIDE 16' x 16' x 8' room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

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Century 21 BIG STATE REAL ESTATE 797-4381. COOL, INSIDE AND OUT: big shade trees and gas operated air. Brick 3-2-2, 950 sq. ft., 2 bath, 2 car garage. Good SW location. \$28,500.

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS. 3403 73rd St. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m. 792-4482. BREATHE FRESH AIR. One of a few available in Lake Ransom Country. Children picked up at door and delivered. Roosevelt School, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, Large living-den, Super kitchen with lots of cabinets & big eating area, office and storage room. Transferred owner.

RICK CLANUP REALTORS. 582,950.00 Melonie Park South — 4 bedrooms — 3 baths — game-room — custom touch of elegance and class. — 3,009 sq. ft. \$74,950.00 Raintree IV 8 months old — 3 bedrooms & study and game-room — formal dining full energy efficient light and airy throughout — 2,700 sq. ft.

Collins CARES Co. Realtors. 4210, Suite E...LUBBOCK, TEXAS...793-0761. ESTABLISHED AREA. Lovely, Large Rooms, Pretty Street, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Refrigerated Air, Walk to Schools. Call For A Private Showing.

BURL KIZER REALTORS. 3818 50th 793-0693. CONVENIENT TO MALL. Good School location. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Pretty colors, formal living, nice yard and storm cellar. \$48,950.00.

Mary Martin, Realtors. 793-3212 or 793-5930 3104-50th. 5728 70th St. Just over 526 a foot. Beautiful new JACK GIVENS. Front cherry kitchen and dining. 16,625.6 den, corner fireplace, 14x20 game-room, wet bar, 3 exceptional bedrooms (isolated master) Mr. & Mrs. bath and dressing area.

LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB — UNDER \$100,000 3 living areas, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, office off master, game room 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.

Real Estate for Sale. RED CARPET HENNING and CO. REALTORS. 3812 34th Evening Phone Service 795-4641. RIDE, RIDE, RIDE 10 acres, perfect for horse lovers. Well, septic, mobile home near Hurwood. \$23,800.

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE 799-3614. 2003 52nd... Roomy... 3-2-2... Neat, Nice Yard... \$33,500. 4422 58th... New On Market... 3-2-2, 1675 sq. ft... \$44,950.

Century 21 APRIL CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNER TOWN SOUTH REALTORS. 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881. WE BUY HOMES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION. DEBBIE BOSLER... 795-5184. DOTTIE GARRETT... 742-4652.

CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL. PEGGY TYLER. CONGRATULATIONS! "SPEEDY" GONZALES. CENTURY 21 DAY, MANTOOTH & RATHER. K-5 Montevary Center 792-2128.

Century 21 CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE. 792-4868. WE BUY EQUITIES! 3501 42ND... 3643 sq. ft. 3-3-cpt., Atrium, Office, Workshop, Fireplace... \$76,500.

Century 21 Phil Schoewe. April Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251 4518-50th. CARL SANDERS, REALTORS. Shirley Underwood... 797-7166. Terry Franke... 797-8374.

Century 21 JOE IRELAND REALTORS. 745-4353. Open daily 2-6, Sunday 2-4: Four bedroom, energy saver, 5517-70 Pl. Open Sunday 2-4: 3 1/2 bdr, formal living & dining, office, 5518-71st.

Ellison FOR & Scott SALE Realtors. MLS 793-2575. 2000 sq. ft., Commercial bldg. 3/4 acre lot. 10 ACRES, 4 houses in Slaton, sell together or separate.

Chalet REALTORS. 797-9099. NEW IN OAKER HEIGHTS 3 bdr, formal dining, 571,900.00. CASH FLOW IS GOOD 7BR with rental in rear, 124,950.00.

Tommy Norman REALTORS. Near The Mall 3 BR 1 3/4 baths separate living room den-kitchen combination Table top bar central heat single garage corner lot \$31,300.

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS. DRIVE BY 5304-7 (Close to LCC) and see a beautiful brick home with over 2100 sq. ft. of heated area (not counting the 2 car garage) 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room off the entry and FIREPLACE in the den. Immaculate. \$49,950.00 EXC 161.

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. JESS... IRIS... BILL. 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.

BEST PLACE HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS. AMERICAN STATE BANK Member FDIC.

Johnny GAMBLE REALTORS. SUMMIT PLACE 3417 73rd 797-6537. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY - 2-5-5 P.M. 4611 62nd Street 3/2 with "Hollywood Bath" Sharp... \$47,950.

Matador REALTORS. 795-4383. 5407 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414. NEW LISTING Very nice 3-2-1, 5213 sq. ft. NEW HOMES 3-2-2 at 5200 22nd, 5221 91st.

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.

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE. 793-0311. 8217 PREAMPT - 3 & den. Extra nice, \$37,800. 8044 UVALDE - 3BR, 2 bath. Super sharp \$46,800. 3412 9th - New, 2 1/2 & bathroom, \$84,000.

PARKS REALTORS. "LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE". TWO bedrooms home 10 acres with pond on 200. 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.

med hunt real-estate 797-4385. 7806 - Indiana Avenue. MELONIE GARDENS... Contemporary, 2-story, 4-3-2, Creamery ceiling, 2900 sq. ft. LUXURY DUPLEX... Sky lights, open loft, great view. Super ten shifter. 4606 55th.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326. 3828 50th. Nelson Parsons... 745-3789. John Shady... 795-0765. Theresa Woodfin... 795-0555.

REALLY USA. MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846. Realtors-Builders. VETERANS, having trouble finding a home to buy? Call us on this super sharp 3 bedroom 2 bath brick: features cathedral den, fireplace, built-ins, trash compactor, covered patio, 46,750.

It's Worth Looking Into. GREAT BUY. Modern, spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Nice fireplace and beautifully decorated with large bay window, serving bar to patio, pretty wallpaper and much more. Excellent location and only \$37,950.00. RUSH SCHOOL. On the fringe of Ruidland Park, 3 BR, 2 bath with living room and sunroom... \$4,800.00 equity. Hurry this one won't last!

Margaret Williams REALTORS. 793-0703. 4 BR - WEST LUBBOCK. Owner has just reduced the price of this immaculate, well decorated 4 BR with formal dining, den-living and other extras. Trash compactor, microwave oven, and many other extras. Priced over \$75,000.00. INVESTMENT PROPERTY. 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.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

REMODELED 3-2-2 kitchen den, LR, 900 sq. ft., \$41,500. 792-6411. No Realtors.

OLDER huge red brick home! Estate settlement. Call quickly! Bonnie 292-8342. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

MELONIE Garden 4-2-1/2. lowest price area for sale. Chris White, Realtor, 792-4271.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, in SW Lubbock, beautiful kitchen, \$24,500. Call Earl, 799-5471. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180. No. 5507.

OWNER 3-2-2 fireplace, large den, 1965 sq. ft. Assume 8% loan of new loan. 810-Vernon, 745-1300.

EXCLUSIVE Rush Park - Elegant living! 5 Bedrooms, game room, basement. Jan 799-5024. Edwards & Associates, 792-5156. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

FIRST TIME OFFERED

OWNER MOVING OUT OF TOWN

3 bedroom, living room, 2 bath, fireplace, large central heat. 2185R living area. 559-950. 5308 27th, 799-3402.

OWNER 3-2-2, sunken den, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, carpet, electric, low utilities, built-in Spanish styling, low equity. Large yard. No. 5514.

NEAR LCC, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick. Call Earl, 799-5471. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180. No. 5514.

ASSUME Equity - No qualifying. Excellent location. 3-2-2. Under \$40,000. Call George Fore, 745-8065. Century 21 Town Square Realty, 793-2881.

INVESTMENT Property near Tech. You'll like this duplex, 1 bedroom with bath, good carpet. 2 bedrooms with fireplace. Central heat. Call Linda, 793-1180. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-2881.

6300 FHA Equity! 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Immediate possession! Floyd Trench, 792-2846, 745-4005. Ronnie Fox & Associates.

REDUB - Nice brick, 3-2-2, cathedral den, with fireplace, refrigerated air. You must see! 547-252. Payments on 10% down. Assume. Jean Winter, 797-2111. Carriage West Realty, 793-2006.

BY OWNER Beautiful country home, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, 2 baths, 6 acres, with rent house, storm cellar, nice trees, view, fruit trees and lots of other trees. Sell via 792-0208.

BY OWNER 3-2-2, 1280 sq. ft. must be seen to be appreciated. 9204 Boston 745-3756. By appointment.

BY OWNER Quaker Heights, 8004 Quaker quality home by General Long. 4-2-2 custom drapes, cathedral ceiling, landscape plan, trees, pool, tennis, and playing area. 1754 sq. ft. \$49,950. 797-7114. For appointment, No Realtors.

3-2-2, GARDEN ROOM, Sunbath, with fireplace, 793-2575 and 793-1466.

OWNER nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single garage, 1466 sq. ft. pretty carpet, payments \$146, pay low equity, assume 8 1/4% FHA loan of \$12,400. Good location. Lyndie Acres, 797-2412, no realtors.

ALMOST NEW 3-2-2 Beautifully decorated & energy efficient. Sunbath, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 299-8796. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 793-4291.

SHALLOWATER 3-2-2 brick corner lot. Refrigerated air. Mary Penny, Realtors, 832-4587.

QUAKER Heights, Spacious 3-2-2. Four walk-ins, windows, cathedral ceilings, many extras, pool, tennis, and playing area. 2191 sq. ft. \$58,900. 429 7th Street, 797-3529.

5607 36TH STREET, 3-2-2, large finished storm cellar, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, quiet neighborhood. Carol, 745-2011 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 793-4147.

\$450 down, FHA New 3 bedroom, brick, large den, built-in cooking, brick, carpet, garage, fence, under construction. Chester, 793-4147.

950. Eleven more homes to choose from. 4000 block of Grinnell, 12 blocks NW of N. Quaker Ave. Loop 289. Ron Bassinger, Realtor, 793-2743. Nights 799-3577.

FHA-VA New Construction, upper 20% or mid 40%. Shiloh, 745-3711 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 793-4147.

INDIVIDUAL pays cash for your equity or house. Charles, 792-3042.

CHOICE, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, \$54,900. Near Monterey, Christ the King, Hartfield Realty, 792-7752, 799-6321.

EQUITY buy Good neighborhood, 3-2-2, payments, \$354. Fireplace, refrigerated air, central heat, and wall paper. Ruby Walden Real Estate, 792-4066.

BY OWNER Potomac Park, beautiful 4-2-2, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, water softener, electric garage door, open, carpeted, unusual floor plan. 559-950. 792-7621.

MELONIE Park South, 4 bedrooms, basement. Approximately 2800 sq. ft. custom built. Selling \$76,950. 797-5200. No Realtors.

2 BEDROOM - 3109 'AM' - R-2 Zoned, \$11,950. FHA! Margaret, 799-4009. Edwards & Associates, 792-5156. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

OWNER 3-2-2, lots of TLC, Westwind, 1300 ft. July possession. 795-5414.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 1:30-5:30
4402 37th
793-2575
Elliott-Gotcher Realtors

OWNER Farrar Estates, Attractive 3-2-2, fireplace, interior, refrigerated air. Exceptional landscaping, cul-de-sac. \$58,950. No Realtors. 8012 Bangor, 797-4515.

OWNER! 3-2-2, Great location! Low utilities. Very liveable. Equity or new loan. 792-2881.

BEAUTIFUL 4-2-2, loaded with extras. Quality construction, great floor plan, fine location. The low \$79's! Ernestine Kelly, Realtor, 763-4316.

OWNER moving, must sell. Extra nice 3-2-2, den, formal living, custom drapes, great backyard, near Monterey. \$39,950. Star Realty, 792-3265, 745-5532, 744-2914.

TWO Story by owner, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living, den with fireplace, priced below appraised value, immediate occupancy. 4011 Call Pappy Trayer, 799-1258, Call Day, Mammoth & Rafter, Realtor, 792-2128.

IMMEDIATE possession! 3-2-2, Farrar Mesa, Goldtones. Energy efficient. Water softener. Smoke detector. Lava Rock fireplace. Beautiful! Mimi, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 797-9944.

SPANISH Oaks, 4-2-2, large corner lot, 4027 71st Street, Debbie, 795-7057 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

OWNER! Gone and Desperate! 3-2-2, style and warmth, formal living, reasonable offer considered. 4714 31st, Ray, Century 21 Adobe, 797-4166, 799-8082.

LOW Equity! New listing! 3-2-2 in good location! Dorothy Taack 745-3644. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 793-4291.

FHA APPRAISAL, \$18,500. Cuts, clean, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, storm cellar & corner lot. Low mortgage in call Pappy Trayer, 799-1258, Call Day, Mammoth & Rafter, Realtor, 792-2128.

DUPLEX! All brick, 2 bedroom each side. \$37,950. 746-0004. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

TWO STOREY 4 bedroom, approximately 4271 square feet. Formal dining, large basement, exclusive area. Debbie, 797-7057 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

OPEN House - Sat. Sun. 2-8:00PM. 2011 73rd Street, Carra, nice 3-2-2, \$18,299. Call, Carra, 745-2813 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

LARGE investment goes with this nice home. 797-0777 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

NEEDED veteran to assume low equity and qualify for \$24 payment in Frerking School District. Ruth, 744-3957 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

2-2 APPROXIMATELY 2800 sq. ft., Large den-kitchen, separate gameroom, reduced to \$60,000. Monnie, 797-0777 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

BRAND new 4 bedroom in Spanish Oaks! Beautiful brownstone carpet, fireplace. Excellent built job. Joe Roper, 799-4429. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

EXTRA Nice! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Close to Hardwick, Mackenzie, Reese, TI. Low equity! Betty Maxwell, 885-4911. Nadine Rodgers, Realtors, 793-2233.

LORENZO! 3-2-2 over 2000SF. Storm cellar, fruit trees. Patio living! Total taxes under \$400. \$35,000. Randall, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 792-4500.

SLATON! 3-1-1 Dollhouse with knotty pine accents. One block to high school. Sharp with possibilities. Jim, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 795-1755.

LOVELY West Wind Homes! 1978 FHA possession dates. FHA, VA, Conventional or Equity! 3-2-2 fireplace. Phil Schoene, 799-0444. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

LOW Monthly payments in nice area. 3-1-1. New carpet, earth tones. Near school, shopping. Mimi, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 792-2006.

STORM Cellar comes with this 3-2-2 in South Lubbock. Nice landscaping. June 1 possession. Terry, Coachman Mobile Par, 743-8542. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4251.

3-1-0 FHA, REASONABLE equity. No qualifying. Storm doors, built-in storm shelter. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166.

RAINTREE for \$50,000. Extra nice! 3-2-2, Cui-de-sac, Richard, 797-4147 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

ROOMY in very clean 3 bedroom at only \$21.00 per square foot. Refrigerated air, fireplace. Shirley Underwood, 797-7166. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

By Owner, 3-2-2, 2305SF, excellent condition. Fireplace, refrigerated air, redecorated - including new carpet and custom drapes. 792-8374. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 792-2006.

COOPER schools. Price reduced. Beautifully decorated in earth tones, huge game room, cozy den, 3-2-1 1/4 acres, all brick, slate roof. Truly quality throughout. Low equity. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-4664, 797-3008.

IT'S SPECIAL

Exclusive listing - Special! Just reduced! Need to sell immediately. 3-1-1, 2 bath, Quaker Heights. Beautiful carpet, Jenni Aire cooking, double ovens, 2-story - worth the price! Show by office any time or open Saturday & Sunday. -Dara Collins Co., Realtors, 793-0761.

ROOM for growing family! 4-2-1 Redub - walk to school. Jack and Jill, 2 bath. Under \$40,000. Gary, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 797-6340.

COOPER Schools, 4-2 on 2 1/2 acre lot. 3-2-1 1/4 acres, all brick, slate roof. Truly quality throughout. Low equity. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-4664, 797-3008.

86. H'ses - Bldg. Move

HOUSE for sale to be moved, 1000 sq. ft. garage, 125 S. 17th, Stanton. HOUSE moving & foundations. Call 797-1089.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. FHA APPROVED. 1280 sq. ft. 1400 sq. ft. Complete. Ready for occupancy. 3-2, large den-kitchen area, fully carpeted, refrig., air, cent. heat, built-ins, dishwasher. Move either home to your farm, ranch, or lot. OPEN DAILY 10-6 P.M. FIRST MANUFACTURED HOMES. 9th & Se. Univ. FOR INFO: 745-1533.

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Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

SPRING SERVICE SPECIAL

PRICES REDUCED to keep four service crew busy. Cool steel roof with aluminum seal - Save more - save on cooling cost - stops leaks. Anchor your home now before spring winds - skirting installed - house type windows - doors installed - and metal work. We work anywhere - Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Li. covered, bonded, insured. Moving, blocking, leveling. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. AAA Mobile Home Service, Lubbock, Texas, 806-799-2572.

"QUALITY Constructed", 14x73, Refrigerated air, fireplace. Exceptional home. 792-0338.

1971 YOUNG American, 12x65, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 5500, 743-9837. After 6PM.

PATRIOT, 14x73, Like New! Two bedroom, 2 bath, Living, utility, kitchen, Whirlpool appliances, Central heat, refrigerated air. See to appreciate. 797-2300.

1971 MOBILE home, 12x57, 2 bedroom. Excellent condition. FHA, VA possession dates. Call 762-1660. After 6PM.

MOBILE Home moving - local and long distance. Blocking, leveling and anchoring. 14x70 FESTIVAL Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, good shape. \$5500. 793-1195 or 885-4621.

OFFICE trailer, 12x55, 3 rooms, bath, porch, good condition. \$4500. Inquire 747-4507.

BEAUTIFUL 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home. Space 21, Coachman Mobile Par, 743-8542.

1978 RIDGEMONT 14x72, 2 Bedroom, 2 bath. Well kept! Assume loan. 797-8296.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

MUST Sell 1973 Mazda RX 2, 4-on-floor A.F.M., new Michelin radials. 745-6045, 745-3194.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR FURR AUTO SALES 1902 Ave. Q

73 VOLVO Station wagon 145, automatic, air conditioner, PS, PB, clean \$2995. 745-3219.

87. Mobile Homes

J'S MOBILE Home Repair-All types repairs. Roofs cool sealed & rumbled stopped. Underpinning. Serving 300 mile area. 406 45th, 747-6890.

REMARKABLE 2 bedroom 12x60. Memory Unusual, see to appreciate. 799-8314 after 6PM or skirting ends.

8x32 FURNISHED and wired, tied down, carpet, \$1500. 744-0285.

NICE 14x65 two bedroom Champion mobile home. In Holiday Park. Completely anchored and ready for immediate possession. \$7,000. Call 792-2981.

12x60 MOBILE Home, well taken care of. \$6,000. Also, 12x16 storage building. 742-2970.

SACRIFICING! 1976 Wayside 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. All extras. 799-5231.

MOBILE Home Moving - Local, long distance - Set-ups, repairs - insurance. Complete supply department. Lubbock Trailer Sales. Days: 763-4427, Nights: 797-8198.

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

74 AMC HORNET wagon, clean, \$1400. 892-2079.

1973 LTD BROUGHAM loaded, Michelin tires, AAFM. Call 792-2410 after 6.

WANT YOUR CAR SOLD? We'll sell it & handle all details. See WAYNE CANUP today. Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock 18th & Texas 747-2544. LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC. 792-2177, 747-8917.

1970 FORD station wagon, air conditioned, radio, power steering. \$850. Call 792-4570.

1957 THUNDERBIRD: Immaculate condition! Torch red with hardtop only. Power, automatic, electric windows. Wonderbar radio. Completely restored to original. Like new! See at: 3619 51st, 792-8763.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 CUTLASS Supreme - Very clean \$2995. 792-7042.

74 MUSTANG II, power, air, auto V-6. Call 793-1237 after 6pm.

1973 2-DOOR, Marquis Brougham, low mileage, loaded, perfect condition. By original owner. 52750. 744-2713, 2301 59th.

1972 PINTO, air conditioned \$650. 792-2177, 747-8917.

1985 FORD Mustang Re-built V-8 4 speed. New tires, paint, sharp condition! \$1000. 799-7841, 7402 36th.

CAR Wash bet-ind Burger Barn has a '72 Ford, 595, 1935 19th.

1971 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, air & power, sport seats, cruise, extra clean. 6023 North.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-dr. cruise. Radial tires. Cruise control. \$1700. 4207 6th.

70 MUSTANG fastback, V-8 automatic, tune good. \$800. 2563 62nd., 797-1766.

'68 CADILLAC Looks & runs good. Good tires. \$625. Good tires. \$395. Phone 799-4346.

FOR sale: 1963 Mercury Meteor. Very clean, and cheap. 744-9437.

1970 DATSUN Station Wagon, air conditioned, runs excellent, slight body damage. \$600 or best offer. Call 744-9437 after 6PM.

73 BUICK Estate wagon, clean, new tires, electric seats, windows, door locks. 792-9656.

FOR SALE: 73 Monte Carlo, 795-3134 4819 16th.

1970 GRAND Prix! All power, air. Must sell or trade! Best offer! 762-4566.

EXCELLENT Condition 1 owner, '71 Cadillac Brougham, priced to sell. See at 3405 74th St.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, new tires, new motor, may be seen after 6PM. 1927 50th, Apt. 113. Weekends, anytime.

\$500 DOWN buys this 1976 VW Rabbit 4 speed, extra clean. Total price \$295. 2108 53rd, 744-5742, 795-4668.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala. Good buy! Will consider any reasonable offer! 744-3553, 799-1477.

MUST Sacrifice wife's 1974 Toyota Corolla 1600 Deluxe. 1 owner, new tires, excellent condition. 795-7783.

1975 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, loaded. \$1495. Excel Motors, 2711 Stanton Hwy.

1974 BUICK Regal Grand Sport, loaded. \$6,000. Below loan. 745-3219.

1975 FORD Ranchero, automatic, air, power, real nice. \$3495. Excel Motors, 2711 Stanton Hwy.

1975 FORD Gran Torino, 2 door, hard-top, automatic, air, power. Priced at \$2295. Excel Motors, 2711 Stanton Hwy.

ONE owner, '74 Limited Buick, low mileage, all extras, excellent condition. Come see, make offer. 3711 47th, 799-4486.

'74 CAMARO, Type LT, completely loaded, extra nice! \$2520. 799-4166, 5420 8th.

'72 LUXURY Lemans, hard-top, nice! \$1495. 71 Toyota, hard-top. \$995. 5420 8th.

SELL or trade? 73 Valiant and '72 Chrysler. Both nice and good condition. Local 863-2421.

DEPENDABLE work car, 1965 Ford 2 door, v8, cold air, \$495. 2709 4th, 745-2432.

SCHOOL or work. Pretty red, 2 door, 6-cylinder, automatic, 1972 Maverick. Asking \$325. 795-1942.

1971 MUSTANG, Grande, Loaded, nice, mileage 74,498 and 1971-73.

1973 BUICK Electra, excellent condition. low mileage. \$1900. Phone 799-3992 or 792-3732.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

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1973 KARMANN Gha. AM-FM, 30,000 miles. Air conditioner, new tires. \$2600. 799-8267.

FOR Sale: 1970 Buick Le Sabre, a '73 Dodge pickup. Also a couch. 884-1119. Loveland.

'74 MUSTANG Mach II AT, Power and air, 41,000 miles. Rally group, V-6, excellent condition. Will consider trade. \$2995. 744-3818 after 6PM.

Transportation

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1976 FORD ELITE LT, Ceem, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, 18,000 Miles, Stk P702 \$4599

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1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA ST Wg, Tan, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk P762 \$3999

1976 MERCURY COLONY PARK St Wg, Blue, Loaded, Extra Clean, Stk P766 \$4999

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1974 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, coupe, power, air, automatic, sport wheels, V-8, low miles... **\$2795**

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1976 Ford Granada Ghia 2 Door Air, Electric Seat, and Windows, AM-FM Stereo, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, New Tires, This one is loaded... **\$3495**

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1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ, V-8, Auto, Air, Power, AM-FM-Tape, Vinyl Roof, Rally Wheels, Vinyl Top, Tilt Wheel... **\$5244**

1976 PINTO WAGON, 4 cyl, 4 speed, Power Steering, AM Radio, Roof Rack... **\$2825**

1976 DATSUN WAGON 4 cyl, 4 speed, AM-FM Stereo, Roof Rack, 22,000 Miles... **\$3505**

1975 PINTO WAGON, 4 cyl, auto, Air, AM Radio, 22,000 Miles... **\$2739**

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'74 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE Loaded, 8-track, stereo... **\$4195**

'77 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-Door sedan, loaded, vinyl roof, cruise... **\$5895**

'78 PONTIAC LEMANS COUPE Tilt wheel, cruise, AM-8 track, vinyl roof... **\$3795**

'77 BUICK LESABRE 4-Door, AM-8 track, cruise... **\$5195**

'77 FIAT SPIDER 7800 miles, AM-FM 8-track, 5-speed, like new... **\$5995**

'75 FORD T-BIRD Loaded, ready to go... **\$5195**

'77 DATSUN 200Z 2+2, 5-speed, air, shade kit, AM, FM cassette, "Z" wheels... **\$8495**

'74 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT 4 speed, AM radio... **\$1885**

'74 FORD ECONOLINE VAN Red, V-8, 3-speed, AM radio, bed and a few extras... **\$3695**

'74 FORD GRAN TORINO 2-Door Hardtop, vinyl roof, loaded, AM-8 track... **\$2295**

'77 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME AM-FM 8-track, tilt, cruise, loaded... **\$5795**

'73 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS "S" Gold, vinyl roof, AM-FM... **\$2495**

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 77 Olds Cutlass Supreme Fully equipped & like new
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 76 Pacar DL FM Hilt cruise, air, automatic
 76 Toyota Celica low miles 5 speed, air nice
 76 Subaru 4 speed, air, beautiful coupe
 76 Mazda Cosmo, over nice luxury car automatic air
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 76 Mazda Mixer 4 dr. economical 4-cyl. only 12,000 miles
 75 Window Van AMCSTX dual air, cruise 10 pace setter
 75 Ford LTD 4 dr. fully equipped Family Car
 75 Pontiac Estate Wagon local one owner. Loaded 9 passenger
 75 Rabbit by Volkswagen FM, 4 speed, nice
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 74 Buick Century Cpe. FM, tape wheels nice
 74 Camet cpe, extra sharp air, standard shift
 74 Mazda RX 4 Cpe one of our many new car trade in 4 speed
 74 Mazda RX3 STA WAGON local one owner low, low miles
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 1974 PONTIAC VENTURE CPE Yellow & White, 350 V-8, Automatic, AC, PS, PB, V-top Rally II wheels, local one owner, Compare... 2395
 1974 CHEVROLET CAMARO LT Jade Green, 350 V-8, Automatic, AC, PS, PB, Rally wheels, Bucket seats 22,000 miles, You must see this car... 3536
 1975 HONDA CIVIC Silver, 4 cyl., automatic, Bucket Seats, Hatchback Coupe, Local Car and only 23,000 mi. Great little school car... 2545
 1976 FORD PINTO HATCHBACK CR Black, Automatic, New tires, AM Radio, Bucket seats Drive this car... 2400
 1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 door, Blue on blue AM/FM 350 V-8, Automatic, AC, PS, PB, tilt wheel, Great family car and only 37,000 mi... 3495
 1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Silver, New radial tires, V-8 engine, 4 speed, Factory air, PS, PB, 14,000 mi. Local car and extra clean... 3500
 1977 FORD LTD II Red on Red, 302 V-8, Automatic, AC, PS, PB, Cruise control, Bucket seats w console and only 18,000 mi. Compare... 4950
 1977 FORD LTD II Brown & Bronze, 302 V-8, Automatic, AC, PS, PB, Bench seats, stripes and V-top with 23,000 mi. Sharp Family Car... 4700
 1977 BUICK REGAL Silver on Silver, Landau top, 350 V-8 automatic, AC, PS, PB, red cloth interior, Rally wheels, stripes and radial tires, 18,000 mi... 5000

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 76 VOLARE 4-dr Station Wagon, 318 V-8, automatic, power steering, white with blue interior, #910... \$3795
 74 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr Sedan, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, rich cream with tan vinyl top, #904... \$3595
 75 DODGE Monaco 4-dr Sedan, V-8, automatic, air, power, pretty moonstone color, #903 SAVINGS PRICED... \$4295
 75 PONTIAC Grand Prix, white with maroon interior, all the luxury extras #901... \$4295
 74 DODGE Monaco 2-dr Sedan, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, green, pretty, #8015... \$2595
 76 DODGE Dart Swinger Special 2-dr Hardtop, economical 4-cyl engine, power steering, air, #43603A... \$3395
 76 CHRYSLER Cordoba, loaded with luxury options, this is a piece of a kind car, #9078... \$4995
 74 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr Sedan, V-8, Air, power, low mileage, #43569A... \$2195
 76 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-dr Sedan, V-8, automatic, air, a good going to work car, #9055A ONLY... \$1095

AS IS SPECIAL!
 73 OLDS CUTLASS "S" #23523A **\$1995**

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 76 FORD Club Chateau Van, dual air, dual gas tanks, cruise, stereo—just the thing for summer... \$6595
 76 CHEVROLET Cottidge Pickup, V-8, automatic, ic, air, power steering, #43815A... \$4195

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 77 GRAN PRIX SJ, red, 8,000 miles, loaded... \$5295
 77 MONTE CARLO Landau, buckets & loaded... \$5295
 77 CAMARO LT, white & red, 23,000 miles, hilt, cruise, AM-FM... \$5895
 77 TRANS AM, 21,000 miles, fully loaded, nice car... \$5895
 76 RALLY Sport Camaro, yellow, fully loaded, really clean car... \$4995
 75 TRANS AM, fully loaded, nice car... \$4995
 75 FORD LTD's, cruise, AM-FM-tape, 400 V-8, 12,000 miles, Nicest Trains in town!... \$5895
 77 GMC Rally STX Van, dual air, hilt, cruise, AM-FM, 400 V-8, 18,000 miles... \$4995
 FINANCING ARRANGED BY WESTERN FINANCE 5-10

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 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix Gold with White Vinyl Roof, Air, Power, AM/FM... \$495
 1975 Audi 100 LS Black with Red Interior, 4 Speed, Air, AM/FM Stereo, Low Mileage... \$4295
 1975 Volkswagen Beetle Turquoise 4 speed, Stripping... \$2595
 1976 Chrysler Cordoba Red with White Vinyl roof, White Bucket Seats, AM/FM & Track, air, hilt, cruise, Beautiful Car... \$4695
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 1978 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 door dk blue dk blue vinyl roof, blue cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM/FM, 5,000 miles, SAVE & way electric seat, door locks... \$7950
 1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN COUPE, blue white vinyl roof, blue leather interior, tilt speed control, AM/FM Tape CB, 6 way electric seats with passenger recliner, 4,000 miles SAVE... \$11950
 1976 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE, White, Chromo Vinyl Roof-Cloth interior 60-40 seats, hilt, cruise control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, 6 way Elect. Seat, Door Locks, Local One Owner, 12 mo. or 100,000 miles Service Agreement, EXTRA CLEAN... \$6250
 1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door sedan, Cinnamon gold, Cinnamon gold vinyl roof, Gold leather interior, Twin comfort seats, Tilt speed control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, 6 way Elect. Seats, Door Locks, Turbine spoke wheels, Nice Lincoln... \$7650
 1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CPE, White White vinyl roof, white leather, twin comfort seats, Tilt speed control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, 6 way Elect. Seats, Door Locks, EXTRA CLEAN... \$6450
 1975 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE, Dk Blue, Blue Vinyl Roof, Blue Cloth interior 60-40 Seats, Tilt, Cruise Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, Elect Windows, & Way Elect Seat, Door Locks, Nice Cadillac... \$4850
 1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM 2 dr, H-T metal blue metallic, blue vinyl roof, blue cloth interior, V-8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tilt cruise control, Low Mileage ONE OWNER, EXTRA CLEAN... \$3450
 1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Dr sedan, dark gold vinyl roof, blue vinyl interior, V-8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, cruise control, new tires, NICE... \$2650
 1974 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, green gold vinyl roof, brown vinyl interior, V-8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, NICE COUGAR... \$4650

1974 OLDS 98 2 dr, Ht Dk Blue, Blue Vinyl Roof, Blue cloth interior, Tilt, Cruise control, Door Locks, Local one owner, 37,000 miles, Nice... \$2950
 1974 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Gold White vinyl roof, gold leather interior, tilt speed control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, 6 Way electric Seats, Door Locks, One Owner 12 Mo. or 100,000 Miles Service Agreement, EXTRA CLEAN... \$4850
 1974 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 Dr, HT White Color, 4 Speed Trans, Radio, Clean... \$1850
 1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7, 2 Dr H.T. Dk Green Green vinyl roof, Green cloth interior, Tilt speed control AM/FM Stereo, 6 way Elect. Seats, Door Locks, Local One Owner... \$4695
 1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 Dr, HT Light Cream, White Vinyl Roof, White Leather interior, Tilt Speed Control, AM/FM Stereo, 6 way Elect. Seats, Door Locks, AM-FM One Owner... \$2450
 1976 MERCURY MONARCH 2 Dr, Sedan, White Color, Vinyl interior, 6 Cyl., Auto Trans, Air Cond., Radio, Nice Monarch... \$3295
 1973 MERCURY COUGAR 2 dr HT brown white vinyl roof, brown vinyl interior, V-8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, NICE COUGAR... \$2650
 1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, green gold vinyl roof, green vinyl interior, 60-40 seats, tilt cruise control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, 6 way electric seats, One owner, Nice Cadillac, 12 and 12 Service Agreement... \$4850
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 1974 Chevy Station Wagon, Loaded, 3 seats... \$3095.00
 1974 Dodge Van, real nice Van, only... \$4695.00
 1974 Grand Prix, fully equipped, clean... \$4695.00
 1976 Olds Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, 20,000 miles... \$4695.00
 1977 Olds Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, real nice... \$4695.00
 1974 Olds Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, real nice... \$4695.00
 1975 Pontiac Grandville 4 Dr., Loaded, extra clean... \$3995.00
 1974 Ford Ranchero, fully equipped, low miles... \$3195.00
 1974 Chevy Impala 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice... \$3095.00
 1974 Mercury Montego MK 4 Dr., Loaded, clean... \$3995.00
 1973 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Loaded, real clean... \$3195.00
 1972 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice... \$3195.00
 1974 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, extra nice... \$3995.00
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 1976 Volkswagen Sirotco Metallic Green, 4 Speed, Air, AM/FM Stereo, Alloy Wheels, Sporty and economical **\$3995**
 1977 Honda Accord Metallic Blue, Hondamatic AM/FM, Low Mileage... \$4895
 1977 Volkswagen Dasher 4 Door Sedan, Automatic, Air, AM/FM Factory Exec. Automobile... \$2995.
 1977 Subaru DL Coupe Maroon with White Vinyl Roof, 3 speed, radio, 14,000 miles... \$3995.
 1977 Volkswagen Rabbit Green Standard Model, 2 door, 4 speed, radio 9700 miles... \$3995.
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 1977 BUICK CENTURY Custom Landau 2 dr, loaded with cruise, tilt wheel, tape player, beautiful red & white, economy V-8... \$4880
 1978 FIREBIRD, only 7000 miles, factory warranty, loaded... \$6450
 1977 T-BIRD, white with green interior, loaded... \$5950
 1977 FORD EXPLORER 1-2-Ton, automatic... \$4750
 1975 PINTO BUMABOUT, 35,000 miles, light blue, light blue, air, economy... \$2575
 1975 CHEVY CAPRICE 4-dr, automatic, air, 350 V-8, power steering, brakes windows, extra clean... \$3550
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 73 Volkswagen Beetle 4 speed very clean... 1375.00
 74 "Spirit of America" Chev. Nova Automatic, Power, Air... 2389.00
 73 Dodge Adventurer 1-2 Ton P U Automatic, Power, Air. See to believe at 1888.00
 74 Ford Maverick Automatic, Power, Air, AM/FM Stereo, Great school car... 1888.00
 75 Ford Granada 2 to choose from, both with automatic transmission, power air steering & brakes, factory air six-cyl. economy... \$3550
 75 Datsun "Lil Mustler" 4 speed, air long bed, Bright Orange... 2745.00
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 73 Volkswagen Beetle 4 speed very clean... 1375.00
 74 "Spirit of America" Chev. Nova Automatic, Power, Air... 2389.00
 73 Dodge Adventurer 1-2 Ton P U Automatic, Power, Air. See to believe at 1888.00
 74 Ford Maverick Automatic, Power, Air, AM/FM Stereo, Great school car... 1888.00
 75 Ford Granada 2 to choose from, both with automatic transmission, power air steering & brakes, factory air six-cyl. economy... \$3550
 75 Datsun "Lil Mustler" 4 speed, air long bed, Bright Orange... 2745.00
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LOW MILEAGE USED CARS
 1976 HONDA CIVIC 5 spd... 3099
 1972 CUTLASS Loaded and Nice... 2199
 1976 PACER Loaded & Nice... 3199
 1977 PACER WAGON Yellow... 4299
 1974 HORNET 2 Dr. Air & P. Steering... 1999
 1976 FORD PINTO PONY MPG... 2199
 1974 CIS 6 Cyl., Hard Top, Real Nice... 3899
 1972 SATELLITE CPE Loaded... 1199
 1974 DODGE CLUB CAB PG 1/2 Ton, Big Tires... 3199
 1974 TOYOTA CORONA 4 dr. Clean... 2499
 1971 ELECTRA 225 Loaded... 899
 1972 OLDS Wagon Real Good... 1199
 NEW 1977 AMX Loaded... 5100
 NEW 1978 CHEVROLET Loaded... 4299
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 see us before you buy!
 1978 MONTE CARLO Stock No. 8-4059 Tinted glass, deluxe body moldings, air-conditioner, remote mirror, power brakes, cruise, 231 V-6 engine, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, WSW tires, radio. GRADUATION SPECIAL... \$571178

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 1977 BUICK RIVIERA 2-dr, this is a super sharp car with all the goodies. No. 8-7002A... \$6995
 1977 GRANADA 4-door, low mileage—see this one before you buy. No. 8-7114A... \$5295
 1975 VEGA 2-DOOR Sedan, automatic, air, No. R484-SPECIAL THIS WEEK... \$1695
 1974 MALIBU 2-DOOR, automatic, 6-cyl., air, No. 8-4028A, SPECIAL THIS WEEK... \$1995

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 1976 GMC DOOLEY, crew cab, 454 V-8, 4-speed, heavy duty, 31,290 miles... \$5600
 1977 CHEVY 1/2-TON, loaded, Bonanz Package, 19,000 miles... \$5495
 1973 CHEVY CREW CAB, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, good solid 3/4-Ton pickup, new tires... \$3195
 1977 FORD F-600, V-8, 4-speed, 2-speed axle, power steering, 212" W.B. 900 x 20 tires... \$7995
 1974 W9000, sleeper, single axle, 250 Super Cummins, RT910 transmission, Budd wheels, new paint... \$14,750
 1974 WT9000, sleeper, tandem, 318 Detroit, 10-speed, clean, reduced to... \$17,500
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 1976 AMC HORNET WAGON, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, AM radio, 8-cyl., 1971 Buick Wildcat... \$2995
 1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, AM radio, 350 V-8 just in time for graduation... \$4595
 1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, vinyl top... \$4795
 1973 CHEVY CAPRICE 4-door, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, AM radio, priced to move... \$2395
 1974 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON, V-6, loaded, power windows/seat belt in time for vacation... \$2795
 1973 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, V-8, loaded, tilt, cruise, power windows/brakes, AM/FM tape, vinyl top, excellent condition, 63,000 miles... \$2100
 1976 CHEVY CAPRICE WAGON, V-8, loaded, tilt & cruise, power windows/brakes, AM/FM, 74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-

Transportation
93. Mot's Scooters
CAN-AM 250, immaculate condition, call Bruce, 762-0303.

Transportation
96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
OPEN Chamber, Fourbol, 396375HP, all new, TRWS, Nalley 8850 1970 55394 body 5500, 747-4848.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.
PASS FAA. WRITTEN TEST.
2 Day Air Transport Pilot exam course. Guaranteed passing grade 1st time or money back! May 20 & 21.

Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that Glenn W. Duncan, Jr. d/b/a Glenn Duncan Builder, heretofore conducting business as a sole proprietorship, and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a corporation on March 10, 1978, under the name of Glenn Duncan Builder, Inc.

RAMADA INN, LUBBOCK.
Mastercharge & Visa accepted. Collect: (505)-393-9944 for pre-arrival information. (24 Hour phone).

BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of P.E. Equipment until 2:00 PM (C.D.T.) June 1, 1978, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

95. Wanted Cars, Trks
HIGHEST price paid for junk cars or ones needing repair. 763-5970.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that R.W. Kimbell, Sr. heretofore doing business as a sole proprietorship under the name of Kimbell Gin Machinery, has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a corporation on April 1, 1978, under the name of Kimbell Gin Machinery Company.

TOP DOLLAR
Paid for wrecked or burnt cars & trucks.
DON'S AUTO PARTS
745-1212

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Wine Only Package Store Permit to be located 1/2 mile W. of Fm. Rd. 1729 on N. side of County Rd. 67, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Oscar M. Riemer.

WE buy junk cars. Highest prices paid 765-8827 747-5514.
WANTED: to buy cars, pickups, wrecks, burned, junked. 525-up. Auto Salvage Company, 745-2202.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that R.W. Kimbell, Sr. heretofore doing business as a sole proprietorship under the name of Kimbell Gin Machinery, has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a corporation on April 1, 1978, under the name of Kimbell Gin Machinery Company.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
AUTOMOBILE body work done at 5333 W. 34th Very reasonable call after 5:30PM 795-3882.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that R.W. Kimbell, Sr. heretofore doing business as a sole proprietorship under the name of Kimbell Gin Machinery, has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a corporation on April 1, 1978, under the name of Kimbell Gin Machinery Company.

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE
3302 Ave. H. 762-0451
REBUILT SHORT BLOCK

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that R.W. Kimbell, Sr. heretofore doing business as a sole proprietorship under the name of Kimbell Gin Machinery, has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a corporation on April 1, 1978, under the name of Kimbell Gin Machinery Company.

CHEV. 283 \$184.50
CHEV. 327 \$199.50
CHEV. 350 \$214.50
FORD 289 \$194.50
FORD 390 \$229.50

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Motors installed in our Shop at reasonable prices.
1957 CHEVROLET Belair, hardtops, Body, less engine, needs paint, \$550—offer 747-4848.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that R.W. Kimbell, Sr. heretofore doing business as a sole proprietorship under the name of Kimbell Gin Machinery, has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a corporation on April 1, 1978, under the name of Kimbell Gin Machinery Company.

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
4104 Ave. H 762-0834
Steel sleeve Vega short block. Exec. Complete Vega motor installed \$229. Vega Valve job \$20.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Package Store Permit to be located 1/2 mile and 30 ft. W. of Fm. Rd. 1729 on N. side of County Rd. 67, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Oscar M. Riemer, Owner.

MUSTANG parts, 49 and 70 Doors, glass, automatic transmission, 797-1766.

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FOUR Sears steel belted Road Handler, radials, B78713, months old, \$180. 747-7755.

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73 CHEVROLET Pickup & 57 Chevrolet Pickup. In pieces. 762-5492, 762-0386.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that R.W. Kimbell, Sr. heretofore doing business as a sole proprietorship under the name of Kimbell Gin Machinery, has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a corporation on April 1, 1978, under the name of Kimbell Gin Machinery Company.

LTS MICHELIN tire, brand new, white wall, 763-0704, 1610 Avenue V.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that R.W. Kimbell, Sr. heretofore doing business as a sole proprietorship under the name of Kimbell Gin Machinery, has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a corporation on April 1, 1978, under the name of Kimbell Gin Machinery Company.

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
Lowest Prices in town — best guarantee. Complete overhauls under \$200. 1211 Avenue F, 747-2318. Owner, David Hendrick.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that R.W. Kimbell, Sr. heretofore doing business as a sole proprietorship under the name of Kimbell Gin Machinery, has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a corporation on April 1, 1978, under the name of Kimbell Gin Machinery Company.

TRANSMISSIONS
AATCO Automatic Transmission
The Best, The Cheapest In Most Cases. The Quickest In Lubbock!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that R.W. Kimbell, Sr. heretofore doing business as a sole proprietorship under the name of Kimbell Gin Machinery, has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a corporation on April 1, 1978, under the name of Kimbell Gin Machinery Company.

SERVICE
Owner: David McKeeven 744-7154
4617 Avenue H

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ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
345 Avenue H..... 762-1963
4 cyl Short Block Start At \$169.00
V-8 Short Block Start At \$179.00
V-8 Each Starts At \$14.00
V-8 Each Starts at \$9.00
Brake drums & rotors turned

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that R.W. Kimbell, Sr. heretofore doing business as a sole proprietorship under the name of Kimbell Gin Machinery, has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a corporation on April 1, 1978, under the name of Kimbell Gin Machinery Company.

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS
1923 Avenue Q 747-8993

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that R.W. Kimbell, Sr. heretofore doing business as a sole proprietorship under the name of Kimbell Gin Machinery, has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a corporation on April 1, 1978, under the name of Kimbell Gin Machinery Company.

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY
819 Ave. H 765-8111
283 CHEVY V-8

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\$185.00
Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks
Motors Installed in Our Shop Guaranteed 90 Days
FORD & CHEVROLET

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that R.W. Kimbell, Sr. heretofore doing business as a sole proprietorship under the name of Kimbell Gin Machinery, has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a corporation on April 1, 1978, under the name of Kimbell Gin Machinery Company.

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
Exchange or custom Crankshaft grinding Camshaft grinding Valve work engines installed in our shop CALL OR COME BY
SAX AUTO PARTS
1702 Texas Ave. 763-3478

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
762-8844

You like tennis?

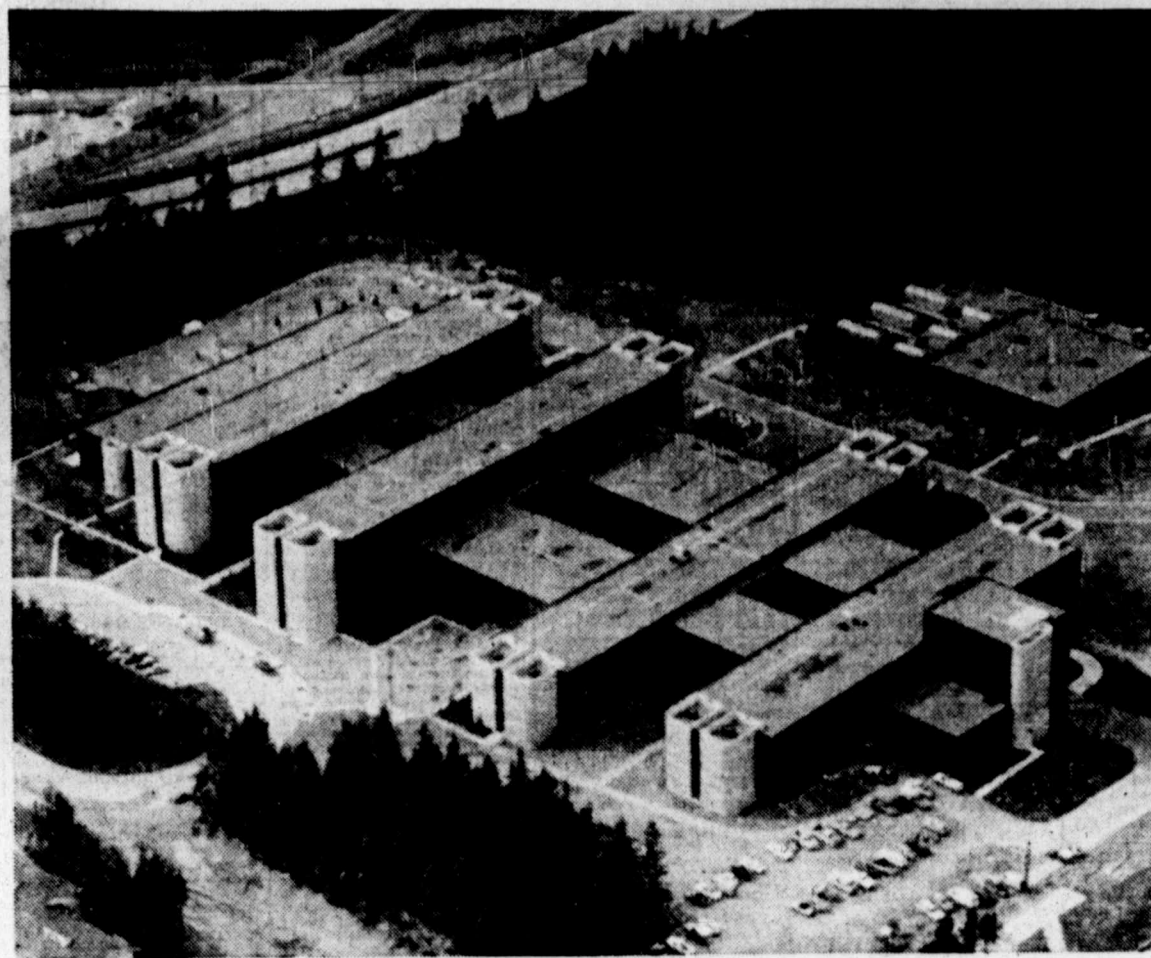


Have we got tennis for you!

Amateurs High schools, colleges, professionals Scores. Photos.

From the sports team that always wins...

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821



TRIDENT — This is a recent view of the Trident Training Facility at Bangor, Wash. The base is preparing for demonstrations this weekend as anti-Trident forces say they will demonstrate Sunday and Monday at the base. (AP Laserphoto)

River Pilots Get Blame For Mississippi Crash

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Coast Guard today blamed two river pilots for a 1976 Mississippi River collision that killed 77 persons, but said a major factor was that the ferry captain was near drunk at the time. The Coast Guard said in its report that legislation was needed to prevent similar accidents in the future. Ninety-five people were aboard the 120-foot ferry George Prince on Oct. 20, 1976, when the 164-foot Norwegian tanker Frosta slammed into it amidships and flipped it over.

U.S. Told To Abstain On El Salvador Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is recommending that the United States abstain on an upcoming World Bank loan application by El Salvador, according to administration sources. If the White House accepts the recommendation, the abstention most likely would prevent El Salvador from getting its \$23 million loan for telecommunications equipment. But it would publicly indicate that the United States feels El Salvador belongs in a small group of nations that are among the worst human rights violators in the non-Communist world. Since President Carter took office in January 1977, the United States has voted against World Bank loans to Argentina, Chile, Paraguay and Yemen. It has abstained on applications by Benin, the Central African Empire, Korea, the Philippines and Ethiopia. Including El Salvador in that group reflects increasing State Department concern over human rights abuses in the small, desperately poor Central American nation with one of the world's highest birth rates. State Department sources and officials of private groups that monitor Latin America say the repression of dissent has become especially brutal in recent months. Opponents of the regime have disappeared and been tortured, they say. Some of the repression has been the work of a right-wing vigilante group called "Orden." (Spanish for "Order") which opponents claim is linked closely to the regime of Gen. Carlos Romero Mena, El Salvador's president. "There's a political inquisition going on down there," said one official, who asked not to be named. The administration sent two deputy assistant secretaries from the State Department, Mark Schneider and Sally Shelton, to El Salvador last week. They have reported that the country's leaders show little inclination toward reform, according to administration sources. A debate is now going on within the department about possible further sanctions. The debate centers on whether to continue the roughly \$9.7 million in annual economic aid the United States now sends. One faction favors continuing that aid, on the grounds that the poor in El Salvador need it. Another faction feels that any aid props up the government and indicates it has American support. On the World Bank loan, one official explained, there was little evidence that El Salvador's poor would immediately benefit from the telecommunications equipment. A law signed last year requires that the United States, which controls 22 per cent of the votes on the World Bank board, not support loans to countries with gross human rights violations. The military aid relationship between the United States and El Salvador was severed more than a year ago.

Shortage Of Rail Cars Regarded As Severe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Along with spring each year comes a shortage of rail cars to haul farm crops. But this year agriculture experts inside and outside of government say the problem is more severe than ever. Gov. Robert F. Bennett of Kansas told a congressional subcommittee Tuesday that there is a shortage of 30,000 to 35,000 grain hopper cars. "The problem throughout Kansas and the Midwest is critical and needs attention now," he declared. And he predicted the shortage will last through the wheat harvest and into the fall feedgrain harvest. He and other witnesses, including a group from Dodge City, Kan., appeared before a Senate Agriculture subcommittee that held four days of hearings on the subject. Several witnesses said that 15 grain elevators near Dodge City had gotten only 256 rail cars since early March, with 1,753 cars on order. Barbara Lindemann Schlei, administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service, told the subcommittee that 24,000 cars are sidelined for repairs. Ms. Schlei said grain, fertilizer and cotton shippers are "faced with the worst car shortage in history" — even worse than the shortage in 1972-73, when many cars were needed to ship grain destined for Russia to Gulf Coast ports. The witnesses said the Agriculture Department and Transportation Department are working to find additional cars, while the Interstate Commerce Commission is trying to spread the available fleet more equitably. ICC Chairman A. Daniel O'Neal, who in September predicted there would be enough cars this year, conceded there is a serious shortage and noted two reasons behind it. — Grain surpluses built up at elevators until late fall and then increased export needs triggered a greater demand on the railroads than they could handle. — The severe winter isolated many cars in the Northeast and damaged an already short supply of locomotives, as well as freezing barge shipping lanes. Witnesses said the shortage means farmers will lose money on grain sold for delivery in May. Buyers penalize elevators for each day's delay and elevators pass the penalty back to the farmer whose grain they had purchased.

Paper Guild To Accept Resignations

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Newspaper Guild says it will accept resignations submitted by union members before strike authorization votes were taken at the city's three major dailies, but will reject those submitted after the balloting. About half of the more than 100 resignations submitted earlier this year came before strike votes and the other half afterwards, the Guild said Tuesday. The votes were taken March 22 at the New York Daily News and the following day at the New York Times and New York Post. Guild lawyer Philip D. Tobin said the executive committee reached the decision Monday night on how to handle the resignations. The guild's position was based on the section of the union constitution stating that a resignation or withdrawal may not be accepted during a strike or lockout or when such conditions seem imminent. That provision was termed illegal in a complaint of unfair labor practice issued last Wednesday by the National Labor Relations Board. The Guild's executive committee said those who resigned would still be required to pay the equivalent of dues and other financial obligations to the union. While an exact count of accepted and rejected resignations was not available, the Guild said 12 had been submitted by News members, more than 68 at the Times and about 35 at the Post. A spokesman for the News, which had set a mid-May settlement deadline said it was not known whether there would be a statement on the status of talks with the Guild. Contracts with nine of 10 unions, including the Guild, expired at the three newspapers March 30. An 11-year agreement is still in force with the Typographers Union.

Youth Search Continues

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Law enforcement agencies here continued their search today for a 9-year-old Albany, N.Y., boy who doctors say will die within three weeks if he doesn't receive treatment for leukemia. The Florida Division of Youth Services issued an alert Tuesday after learning that the stepfather of Mark Garippa stopped the boy's leukemia treatments because "God said medicine was evil and bad." Police said the young leukemia victim is traveling in a blue Dodge van with stepfather Michael Benoit, his mother Louise, and his 7-year-old sister, Elecia. Police said they were told the four are believed to be heading to central Florida. Officials in New York State refused to release any information about the youngster. "We are aware of the case and have been watching it through the county (Albany County) but I can't comment other than that," said Stephen A. Morello, a spokesman for the state Department of Social Services.

Jail Looms For Base Protesters

BANGOR, Wash. (AP) — For one small leap over a barbed wire fence, Harold Bailey, 69, says he will go to jail for protesting. "It's small, but it is the best each of us can do," he said of the non-violent protest planned Monday at the Trident nuclear submarine base under construction near this Kitsap Peninsula community 20 miles west of Seattle. Bailey, who marched against the Vietnam War, says it is his duty to protest against Trident. "It's really a form of dramatic self-expression. You can express yourself in a normal way and it never has any impact. This is a way of bringing attention to your expressed feelings," he said. "I am reasonably sure in my own mind that Trident won't be abandoned before present plans are completed," said Bailey. "But there is always a hope that protest will tend to dampen it a little bit, or at least avoid its expansion." If the protest comes off as planned, Bailey will not be the only one behind bars. "We want to fill the jails," said Bob Bradac, a leader of the group Live Without Trident. "We want it to have an impact that will be heard out of our area. We want it to be heard in the United Nations." For the first time in its history, the U.N. General Assembly will discuss nuclear disarmament in a special session May 23. Bradac said some 200 arrests have been made at Bangor in the past three years. After a day-long demonstration Sunday at a farm outside the Navy base, protesters plan to climb six-foot fences and enter military gates shortly after sunrise Monday. Their plan is to gather on a grassy knoll surrounded by Navy office buildings. High-security areas of the base are guarded by Marines, but the outer perimeter is guarded mainly by civilians under a military contract. Those guards are the ones Bradac said would be confronted. Bradac said he expects at least 400 to breach the barbed wire fence, using ladders and mattresses if necessary. Another anti-Trident group in Groton, Conn., where the first of the submarines is being built, plans to culminate a weekend protest Monday with a civil disobedience action in support of the Bangor demonstration. Besides the Bangor and Groton protests, a rally in New York is planned May 27-28 by the group Mobilization for Survival in support of the U.N. session on disarmament.

Union Official Killed By Hooded Men

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — One man was killed and his two brothers were wounded when several hooded men walked into a northside tavern and sprayed gunfire at the table where the brothers were sitting. The gunman chased at least one of the brothers outside and shot him on the street, one witness said Tuesday night. Dead is Michael Angelo Spero, 39, a Teamsters Union business agent. Wounded in the chest was Carl Anthony Spero, 37, and shot in the arm was Joseph John Spero, 45. The wounded men were listed in critical condition at Truman Medical Center early today. A fourth Spero brother, Nick, was killed in 1973. Police said he was shot in the head and stuffed in the trunk of his car. In 1970, Nick Spero had been named by the Kansas City Crime Commission as one of 54 Kansas City residents who were members or associates of organized crime. Police were seeking three or four men seen running from the bar. The shooting occurred about 10:15 p.m. Police said Michael Spero was found dead in the rear of a front room at the tavern. The victims' table was about five yards from the front door. A witness said he saw a hooded man chase a man out of the front door of the brightly lit tavern. "He was running from them when he was hit about two or three times," the witness said. "He fell in the middle of the street." Police said a shotgun was recovered at the scene.

U.S. Told To Abstain On El Salvador Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is recommending that the United States abstain on an upcoming World Bank loan application by El Salvador, according to administration sources. If the White House accepts the recommendation, the abstention most likely would prevent El Salvador from getting its \$23 million loan for telecommunications equipment. But it would publicly indicate that the United States feels El Salvador belongs in a small group of nations that are among the worst human rights violators in the non-Communist world. Since President Carter took office in January 1977, the United States has voted against World Bank loans to Argentina, Chile, Paraguay and Yemen. It has abstained on applications by Benin, the Central African Empire, Korea, the Philippines and Ethiopia. Including El Salvador in that group reflects increasing State Department concern over human rights abuses in the small, desperately poor Central American nation with one of the world's highest birth rates. State Department sources and officials of private groups that monitor Latin America say the repression of dissent has become especially brutal in recent months. Opponents of the regime have disappeared and been tortured, they say. Some of the repression has been the work of a right-wing vigilante group called "Orden." (Spanish for "Order") which opponents claim is linked closely to the regime of Gen. Carlos Romero Mena, El Salvador's president. "There's a political inquisition going on down there," said one official, who asked not to be named. The administration sent two deputy assistant secretaries from the State Department, Mark Schneider and Sally Shelton, to El Salvador last week. They have reported that the country's leaders show little inclination toward reform, according to administration sources. A debate is now going on within the department about possible further sanctions. The debate centers on whether to continue the roughly \$9.7 million in annual economic aid the United States now sends. One faction favors continuing that aid, on the grounds that the poor in El Salvador need it. Another faction feels that any aid props up the government and indicates it has American support. On the World Bank loan, one official explained, there was little evidence that El Salvador's poor would immediately benefit from the telecommunications equipment. A law signed last year requires that the United States, which controls 22 per cent of the votes on the World Bank board, not support loans to countries with gross human rights violations. The military aid relationship between the United States and El Salvador was severed more than a year ago.

Paper Guild To Accept Resignations

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Newspaper Guild says it will accept resignations submitted by union members before strike authorization votes were taken at the city's three major dailies, but will reject those submitted after the balloting. About half of the more than 100 resignations submitted earlier this year came before strike votes and the other half afterwards, the Guild said Tuesday. The votes were taken March 22 at the New York Daily News and the following day at the New York Times and New York Post. Guild lawyer Philip D. Tobin said the executive committee reached the decision Monday night on how to handle the resignations. The guild's position was based on the section of the union constitution stating that a resignation or withdrawal may not be accepted during a strike or lockout or when such conditions seem imminent. That provision was termed illegal in a complaint of unfair labor practice issued last Wednesday by the National Labor Relations Board. The Guild's executive committee said those who resigned would still be required to pay the equivalent of dues and other financial obligations to the union. While an exact count of accepted and rejected resignations was not available, the Guild said 12 had been submitted by News members, more than 68 at the Times and about 35 at the Post. A spokesman for the News, which had set a mid-May settlement deadline said it was not known whether there would be a statement on the status of talks with the Guild. Contracts with nine of 10 unions, including the Guild, expired at the three newspapers March 30. An 11-year agreement is still in force with the Typographers Union.

Youth Search Continues

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Law enforcement agencies here continued their search today for a 9-year-old Albany, N.Y., boy who doctors say will die within three weeks if he doesn't receive treatment for leukemia. The Florida Division of Youth Services issued an alert Tuesday after learning that the stepfather of Mark Garippa stopped the boy's leukemia treatments because "God said medicine was evil and bad." Police said the young leukemia victim is traveling in a blue Dodge van with stepfather Michael Benoit, his mother Louise, and his 7-year-old sister, Elecia. Police said they were told the four are believed to be heading to central Florida. Officials in New York State refused to release any information about the youngster. "We are aware of the case and have been watching it through the county (Albany County) but I can't comment other than that," said Stephen A. Morello, a spokesman for the state Department of Social Services.

U.S. Told To Abstain On El Salvador Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is recommending that the United States abstain on an upcoming World Bank loan application by El Salvador, according to administration sources. If the White House accepts the recommendation, the abstention most likely would prevent El Salvador from getting its \$23 million loan for telecommunications equipment. But it would publicly indicate that the United States feels El Salvador belongs in a small group of nations that are among the worst human rights violators in the non-Communist world. Since President Carter took office in January 1977, the United States has voted against World Bank loans to Argentina, Chile, Paraguay and Yemen. It has abstained on applications by Benin, the Central African Empire, Korea, the Philippines and Ethiopia. Including El Salvador in that group reflects increasing State Department concern over human rights abuses in the small, desperately poor Central American nation with one of the world's highest birth rates. State Department sources and officials of private groups that monitor Latin America say the repression of dissent has become especially brutal in recent months. Opponents of the regime have disappeared and been tortured, they say. Some of the repression has been the work of a right-wing vigilante group called "Orden." (Spanish for "Order") which opponents claim is linked closely to the regime of Gen. Carlos Romero Mena, El Salvador's president. "There's a political inquisition going on down there," said one official, who asked not to be named. The administration sent two deputy assistant secretaries from the State Department, Mark Schneider and Sally Shelton, to El Salvador last week. They have reported that the country's leaders show little inclination toward reform, according to administration sources. A debate is now going on within the department about possible further sanctions. The debate centers on whether to continue the roughly \$9.7 million in annual economic aid the United States now sends. One faction favors continuing that aid, on the grounds that the poor in El Salvador need it. Another faction feels that any aid props up the government and indicates it has American support. On the World Bank loan, one official explained, there was little evidence that El Salvador's poor would immediately benefit from the telecommunications equipment. A law signed last year requires that the United States, which controls 22 per cent of the votes on the World Bank board, not support loans to countries with gross human rights violations. The military aid relationship between the United States and El Salvador was severed more than a year ago.

NEW YORK a fall schedule network's new hours of law been added, ulars last season, "I fell victim Of NBC's House on the Files" and " were left in a network also tion Runaway "CHiPs" wou new times. NBC was network gramming, at signed to sta and CBS, NE weekly rating weeks between The fall sch begin with C

Ex-Chorine Rejects Feminists

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Valerie Perrine had just emerged from a shower in her San Fernando Valley home, her hair, sopping wet, clung to her head like a helmet and her blue outfit did little to hide her charms.

Her nose was shiny and she wore not a speck of makeup. Nevertheless, Valerie managed to look fetching and feminine.

She will look altogether different May 21 when she stars in NBC-TV's "Ziegfeld: A Man and His Women," dressed in lavish gowns of the early days of the 20th century.

Her blonde hair will be curled and tumble down beneath ostrich-plumed hats and her décolletage will be suitably plunging.

A shameless sexist exploitation of the female anatomy?

You bet, and Valerie is all for it. A former Las Vegas chorine herself, Valerie spent seven years displaying her considerable charms in showgirl numbers to the glee and appreciation of the paying customers.

Valerie, moreover, is the daughter of an Earl Carroll showgirl. So displaying one's beauty is something of a Perrine family tradition.

"Playing a showgirl in this project was easy for me," Valerie said, perched on a sofa in her living room. She ran her fingers through her dripping hair in an attempt to keep it from tangling.

"In fact, it was much easier than my days in Vegas. Somebody brings you coffee and treats you like a movie star. In Vegas we killed ourselves rehearsing 15 hours to get those numbers together."

"It was tough work, two shows a night, three on Saturday nights and I got six days off every three months. You worked seven days a week come sickness or not."

"The pay wasn't bad, about \$600 a week which beat working as a secretary. On this show I worked only three days and got paid what amounts to two years salary in Vegas."

"But no matter how hard the work, there was something about walking out on that stage wearing a \$2,000 dress and a \$500 hat and having the spotlight on you and hearing all the applause."

"After seven years of dancing and walking around in fancy costumes, this role came naturally. In one big production number I have to walk down 90 stairs which were covered with thousands of balloons. It was like old times."

Does Valerie find such roles demeaning or exploitive of women?

She tossed her head in annoyance. "Certainly not. There will always be room in this world for showgirls and real women whether it's Ziegfeld, George White or Earl Carroll putting on shows."

"I got a real feeling of the old days and the Ziegfeld era when I did this TV movie. The costumes and the hair-do were really authentic. The girl I play never married Ziegfeld. She hustled him and became his mistress."

"I'm biased. I have an old-fashioned mentality. I like to have a man shower me with flowers, with gifts, with lots of attention. A lot of women nowadays are just the opposite. They want, as they say, their own 'space.'"

"I feel better off when my space is underneath a man's arm. Women in the old days had it better."

"Today women fight men instead of hustle them. You don't hear of women getting gorgeous gifts and having men send them flowers three times a day and taking them to beautiful vacation spots and dining them the way they used to."

"You get more the old way. When you're reliant and vulnerable. Hustling."

"I'm all for playing games the way women used to do. You flirt, play hard to get, pretend to be running away. You play it shy, innocent and flirty which is the way I really am."

"But fight men and they quit opening doors, lighting cigarettes and sending flowers or buying you little gifts. Why on earth would a man want to spoil and pamper and love a woman's libber who is just the opposite. They want, as they say, their own 'space.'"

many men. They've lost their femininity, the very quality that makes them different and attractive to men."

"Guys today have to turn to other men for feminine traits. That's why there are so many more gay men around, not that I'm putting down gays."

"It's a lot more fun being a girl and being proud of it. All men like feminine women who sit in a corner, don't drink too much or smoke or take dope. They also like to feel protective toward a woman, especially if she appears to be helpless, even though she isn't."

"If you want something from a man, go about it in a feminine way rather than demanding it or going to court. That's the way I feel."

"I'm the kind of girl who likes to have a man take care of me. I've never been married but I've had some deep relationships and the men were more than happy to be protective and generous and loving."



NEW TWOSOME — Pop singer Rod Stewart and the new woman in his life, actress Alana Hamilton, smiled recently as they arrived at London's Heathrow Airport from Paris. Miss Hamilton is the estranged wife of actor George Hamilton. (AP Laserphoto)

Wednesday **KTXT, PBS** **KLBK, CBS**
KCBD, NBC **KMCC, ABC**
 May 17, 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.

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| <p>6:00 PTL Club — Guests are The Singing Rambos and David Bernard</p> <p>6:30 Farm & Ranch News</p> <p>6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico</p> <p>7:00 CBS News</p> <p>7:05 Good Morning America</p> <p>7:25 Coffee With the Pastor</p> <p>7:30 KMCN News</p> <p>7:30 Today Show</p> <p>7:55 CBS News</p> <p>8:00 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guest is Betsy Palmer (R)</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</p> <p>8:30 KMCN News</p> <p>8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>9:00 The Electric Company</p> <p>9:00 People Place</p> <p>9:00 Sunshine Sally</p> <p>9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Fashion editor Sandy Head demonstrates how to revitalize wardrobes</p> <p>9:30 Sesame Street</p> <p>9:30 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>9:30 The Price is Right</p> <p>10:00 New High Rollers</p> <p>10:00 Happy Days</p> <p>10:30 Liliat, Yoga and You</p> <p>10:30 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>10:30 Love of Life</p> <p>10:30 Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 The Originals: The Writer in America (R)</p> <p>11:00 Card Sharks</p> <p>11:00 Young & Restless</p> <p>11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>11:30 The Gong Show</p> <p>11:30 Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>11:30 KMCN News</p> <p>12:00 For Richer or Poorer</p> <p>12:00 News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>12:00 All My Children</p> <p>12:30 Days Of Our Lives</p> <p>12:30 As The World Turns</p> <p>1:00 PTL Club</p> <p>1:30 Doctors</p> <p>1:30 Guiding Light</p> <p>2:00 Another World</p> <p>2:00 General Hospital</p> <p>2:30 Villa Alegre</p> <p>2:30 All in the Family</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)</p> <p>3:00 Sanford and Son</p> <p>3:00 Match Game</p> <p>3:00 Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — Jeannie's cold sends the astronauts orbiting</p> <p>3:30 Passing the Buck</p> | <p>4:00 I Love Lucy</p> <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers</p> <p>4:00 Gilligan's Island — The castaways suffer from "island madness"</p> <p>4:30 Gunsmoke</p> <p>4:30 Little Rascals</p> <p>4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)</p> <p>4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies</p> <p>4:30 Family Affair — Emily tells Cissy she can't attend her son's medical school graduation</p> <p>5:00 Zoom</p> <p>5:00 Hazel</p> <p>5:00 My Three Sons</p> <p>5:00 ABC News</p> <p>5:30 I'll Do It</p> <p>5:30 News</p> <p>5:30 Odd Couple — Oscar gets to join Howard Cosell as third man in sports telecasting</p> <p>6:00 Liliat, Yoga and You</p> <p>6:00 News</p> <p>6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report</p> <p>6:30 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed have a busy night, which ends in three tragedies</p> <p>6:30 The Jokers Wild</p> <p>6:30 Brady Bunch — Jan is determined to establish her own identity because her teachers always praise Marcia</p> <p>7:00 Great Performances: Live From Lincoln Center: The American Ballet — Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gelsey Kirkland perform George Balanchine's "Theme and Variations." Stravinsky's "Firebird" is also a major part of the evening's performance</p> <p>7:00 Movie: "Lacy and the Mississippi Queen" Kathleen Lloyd, Debra Feuer. A fiery cowgirl and her sister, raised on a riverboat, team up to track down the train robbers responsible for the death of their father</p> <p>7:30 Danny and the Mermaid — An oceanographer meets a mermaid</p> <p>7:30 The Carpenters ... Space Encounters — Richard and Karen Carpenter host Suzanne Somers, John Davidson and Charlie Callas in a galactic setting that features shooting laser beams</p> <p>7:30 Goober and the Truckers' Paradise — Goober leaves Mayberry to achieve success</p> <p>8:00 CBS Movie: "Getting Married" Richard Thomas, Bess</p> | <p>Armstrong. A romantic comedy about a persistent suitor and the baffled object of his love-crazed attentions</p> <p>10:00 Olivia — Olivia Newton-John leads guest stars Andy Gibb, Gary Frank and ABBA on a musical flight into fantasy</p> <p>8:30 Dean Martin Celebrity Roast — George Burns is "roasted" by Martin and a host of celebrities</p> <p>9:00 Starksy & Hutch — "Deckwatch" Hutch risks his life impersonating a doctor to reach a wounded seaman threatening to kill his two hostages</p> <p>10:00 Dick Cavett Show — Vicent Price</p> <p>10:00 News</p> <p>10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News</p> <p>10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Jane Fonda, Ethel Merman, Dr. Carl Sagan</p> <p>10:30 CBS Movie: Double Feature. "Hawaii Five-O" (1972) Jack Lord, James MacArthur. A girl is assaulted and a soldier convicted of the crime, but McGarrett believes the wrong man may have been convicted. "Kojak: The Pride and the Princess" (1976) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. Maria Schell guest stars as a princess hunting for priceless family jewels she claims were stolen during WWII</p> <p>10:40 Paul Harvey</p> <p>10:45 Big Valley — "Deathtown" Jarrod finds that some prospective business partners have been lynched for a rape-murder of which they were innocent</p> <p>11:45 Police Story / Mystery of the Week: — Police "Incident in the Kill Zone" James Farentino, Jan-Michael Vincent. A policeman is promoted to supervisor of a SWAT team after arresting four bank robbers / Mystery "K is for Killing" Gayle Hunnicutt stars as the distaff side of a husband and wife detective team hired to find who is trying to kill a wealthy British industrialist (R)</p> <p>12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Ralph Charell, listed in the Guinness Records as the world's most successful complainer</p> <p>12:30 Channel 13 News</p> <p>1:00 New Mexico Report</p> |
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Network Hopes Major Overhaul Will Attract Larger Audience

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC has unveiled a fall schedule that barely resembles the network's layout for last season. Seven hours of new prime time programs have been added, and six of the network's regulars last season, including "Police Woman," fell victim to low ratings.

Of NBC's 1977-78 lineup, only "Little House on the Prairie," "The Rockford Files" and "Wonderful World of Disney" were left in their current time slots. The network also said Monday that "Operation Runaway," "Project UFO" and "CHIP" would be back in the fall, but at new times.

NBC was the last of the three commercial networks to announce its fall programming, and the major overhaul is designed to step up competition with ABC and CBS. NBC was last in the networks' weekly ratings competition 17 of the 30 weeks between Sept. 12 and April 19.

The fall schedule — NBC's season will begin with CBS' on Sept. 18; ABC an-

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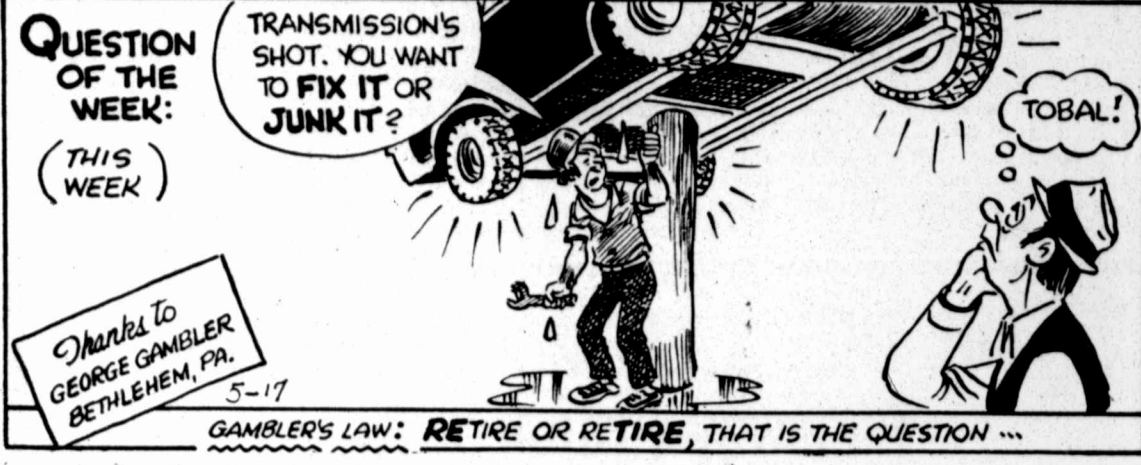
GOOD PEOPLE GOOD NEWS

Becky Mahan does more than co-anchor the best 6 o'clock newscast in town. She's involved in our community because she believes in people. Becky Mahan is the driving force that produced the Rape Crisis Center for Lubbock that is regarded as a model program by other cities. She's given her time as a juvenile and adult probation officer, a psychiatric and medical social worker. She's a homemaker, a mother ... and a VERY BELIEVABLE NEWSCASTER FOR NEWS 28.

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: How come the old Harold Lloyd comedy shorts and features aren't seen on TV? And did this one-of-a-kind comedian ever win an Oscar? — Mrs. Bob Granit, Columbus, Ohio.

A: Lloyd did receive a special Academy Award in 1952. (After appearing in more than 165 two-reel comedies, 11 silent features and seven talkies between 1913 and the early '50s.) It is inscribed: "To Harold Lloyd: Master Comedian and Good Citizen." In his Harold Lloyd biography, "The King of Daredevil Comedy," author Adam Reilly reveals that after Lloyd's death in 1971, his estate made the films available. A distribution deal was made with Time-Life Films to get the movies onto TV and into theaters, schools, public libraries and homes. In 1975, 10 programs were premiered by the American Film Institute at the Kennedy Center in Washington. They received outstanding critical and public acclaim.

According to a Hollywood reporter, President Carter is our latest movie critic. He recommended "Oh, God!" to an adult Baptist class he taught recently and is quoted as saying, "The rejection of George Burns in the movie was probably similar to the rejection of Christ on earth."

Q: As a schoolgirl my idol was Frank Sinatra. I tried to track him down when he played the Sunrise Theater recently. Have you any idea where he stays when he's in this vicinity? — Cornelia D., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A: Depending upon his schedule, Sinatra checks into the Executive House in Ft. Lauderdale or the Fontainebleau in Miami Beach, or he lets his old friend, Morton Downey, play host for him at his home. Downey, long retired, one of the great tenors of our time, once was billed as "The Irish Thrush." In the era when a dollar was still worth 100 cents, Morton was earning as high as \$250,000 a year from his singing and business interests including a partnership with Arthur Godfrey and Sherman Billingsley in Stork Club cosmetics.

Q: Do Supreme Court Justices have to pay the federal income

tax? — M.C., Washington, D.C.
A: Yes. Not too long ago, the Federal Times startled readers with an announcement that "Supreme Court Justices are exempt from the national income tax." The paper followed up with an earnest retraction.

Q: On a recent TV talk show I heard a veteran actor named Billy Gray pay a sort of left-handed tribute to a more famous movie actor. Have you any idea who he was talking about? — George Cluster, Pittsburgh.

A: What Gray said was: "I served 45 days at the Wayside Honor Ranch, the same place that Robert Mitchum went when he got busted for possession of grass in the start of the '50s. In fact my job at the ranch (if you'll pardon the expression) was to hand out athletic equipment, all of it donated by — Robert Mitchum!" (Incidentally Billy Gray was the All-American teenager in the situation comedy, of the 1950s, "Father Knows Best.")

Q: Were Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler ever Mr. and Mrs.? — Howard W. Boche, Savage, Minn.

A: No. Ruby, a gem of a dancer, was first married to Al Jolson. After divorcing him she was married to the late John H. Lowe, a socially prominent broker. As Mrs. Lowe she had four children, but she was childless with Jolie.

Q: Is it true that the former governor of New York, Nelson Rockefeller, came from a family that had a brief life span? — Claude Major, Evansville, Ind.

A: Quite the other way. The patriarch of the clan, John D. Rockefeller, was 97 when he died. And his son, John D. Jr., lived to the ripe old age of 86. Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," in care of this newspaper: P.O. Box 11748: Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Egyptian President Seeks Mandate

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat wants, and most likely will get, a popular mandate to purge the extreme left and right from political life and require the press to toe the government's socialist line.

Sadat late Sunday issued a decree summoning the people to a nationwide referendum this week to endorse his move. Observers predicted an overwhelming "yes" vote.

Sadat unveiled his campaign in a 140-minute speech in which he accused the left and right of corrupting political life and spreading lies and slanders against his government.

The president's broadsides were directed at the tiny leftist party of his one-time colleague, Khaled Mohieiddin, and the right-wing New Wafd Party, whose roots go back to the days of the Egyptian monarchy.

Sadat compared the leftists to a "skin disease which should be avoided" and the Wafdists to "wood eaten away by worms." Sadat and Mohieiddin were members of the junta of "free officers" that overthrew King Farouk in 1952.

Only hours after the scathing speech, a presidential decree was issued declaring the referendum would seek to sanction the following principles:

—All those who advocate an ideology, such as Marxism "contravening the teachings of religions" should be barred from holding high posts in the government, government-owned companies and trade unions and should be prevented from writing in newspapers or working in other information media.

—All those who corrupted political life

before, or after, the 1952 revolution should be barred from joining political parties or exercising political activity.

—All those convicted of crimes against the personal freedom of citizens, and all those who take action that would corrupt political life or endanger national unity and social peace should be barred from joining political parties or exercising political activity.

—The publication or circulation of false or malicious articles and rumors harmful to the nation's interest should be considered an act of corrupting political life and endangering national unity.

—The press should be committed to the socialist-democratic system of the state, the peaceful coexistence of the various classes, national unity and the socialist achievements realized by peasants and workers.

Once these principles are approved by the people, the Egyptian parliament will be asked to draw up the laws needed to enforce them and punish violators.

State-controlled newspapers said fur-

ther action, possibly suspension or dissolution, was being considered against the leftist party.

Sadat said there was "lack of discipline" among journalists and he would ask the Press Syndicate to take action against "those who sell themselves to the highest bidder."

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FEATURES AT 7:37 & 9:22
PETER SELLERS
as ALBERT T. HOPFNAGEL in
"WHERE DOES IT HURT?"
R RESTRICTED

Unusual Works Featured In Capital Art Exhibit

By JURATE KAZICKAS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Steven Kramer decided that his "Metal Mouse" sculpture, designed to destroy an apartment in two hours but now stuck in a corner making helpless whining noises, was over-heated.

"I'll unplug it for awhile and then maybe it'll be ready to destroy again," said Kramer, explaining that the small metal box had wrecked his dining room table and television set during a trial run.

However, Kramer's "Mouse of the Future," a furry stuffed animal in a glass box, was plugged in and working fine, twitching and squealing.

Meanwhile, Philip Beard was getting his stomach tattooed and Animal X presented her plastic jumpsuit fashions.

The nation's first multimedia "punk art" show opened at the Washington Project for the Arts on Monday night with a boisterous party attended by several hundred guests, many of them dressed in the spirit of punk with leather suits, zippers, safety pins, bicycle chains, sparkles, rags and even sausages.

Alice Denney, director of the WPA and organizer of the show which featured sculptures, cartoons, films, photographs and music of about 30 artists, wore a long black gown and hat and a necklace that spelled "PUNK" in rhinestones. She sur-

veyed the chaotic scene happily. "This is the liveliest thing that has happened in this town for a long time," she said. "People have been starving for some action here. Washington can be so frustrating. Artists have nowhere to let it all hang out."

A "punk manifesto" scrawled on the wall declared the teen-ager as "the master race." The opening crowd was appropriately mostly young. Like 16-year-old Dan Ingram, who wore razor blades around his neck and a belt made of locks to hold up his tattered, safety-pinned jeans. He said he liked punk because it was a great way to release energy.

Mrs. Denney said she would like to have seen some of the "fancy folk — those who go to black tie, sit-down dinners."

"And Joan Mondale should be here because this is the most energetic and important art movement of the '70s. This is really where it's happening," she said.

"Punk art might turn some people off and may be misunderstood, but it should not be ignored. In 10 years everyone will want to own some punk art," said Helen, an art gallery owner who uses no last name.

Helen wore a crayon tattoo on her chest, but Philip Beard's tattoo was the real thing. A multicolored phoenix was

rising on his stomach as Ruth Marten worked with her needles. "This is a work in progress," she said.

There were so many bizarre outfits around the rooms — like the woman with patent leather shoes as earmuffs, the screaming tap dancer with sausages stuffed in her corset, the man with rubber lizards coming out of his nostrils — that Animal's fashion show seemed very tame by comparison.

The 20-year-old New York designer's costumes, which she calls "new wave," included a red vinyl jumpsuit, zebra-striped minidresses with matching stockings, a vampire dress and leopard print slacks worn with a black plastic bodysuit.

Westernaire Club
LADIES NIGHT
TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS
MID-NIGHT COWBOYS
Tuesdays & Thursdays
WILBURN ROACH
Wed., Fri., Sat

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Soft Sculptures Gain Popularity

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Libby Platus calls her creation "Shall We Dance," but at 600 pounds and bolted to the wall, it's not likely.

The dancer is a 19-foot by 9½-foot fiber sculpture, made of off-white sisal, a natural fiber, and Maxi-cord, a manmade fiber, woven and knotted over a steel frame. It hangs in the nursing and home economics building at Texas Christian University and is a monument to an emerging art form and the perseverance of some TCU officials.

Miss Platus has been creating "soft sculptures" for 16 years, but her craft is one of the fastest growing in the United States. The number of artists has increased with the demand for them and there was demand at TCU.

She was born in Los Angeles, earned a degree in elementary education at UCLA and taught herself to work with fiber. Her sculptures hang in banks, homes, clubs, hotels and offices from Hawaii to Virginia.

Finding Miss Platus to do the piece began six years ago when Dr. Richard J. Gonzalez, a retired Houston oilman, donated money for an artwork in memory of his wife, the late Loraine O'Gorman Gonzalez, a TCU alumna. Mrs. Gonzalez was an avid weaver, and Dr. Gonzalez is a trustee of the American Crafts Council, the largest American organization of professional craftsmen.

The commissioning was first discussed in 1971. A six-member committee spent a year choosing an artist. Chairman Tony Jones of the TCU art department traveled to the national headquarters of the American Crafts Council in New York and the Hand Weavers Guild of America in Hartford, Conn., to research portfolios.

"It was a national invitation competition," Miss Platus said. "The field was narrowed to three of us who submitted

representations of what we would do. We were given pictures of the room and information on the furnishings."

A year and a half later, Miss Platus and the university signed a contract. Four months later, Miss Platus made a scale model of her idea using plaster and gauze over aluminum foil.

That was approved, and actual work began.

The four massive sections of the work were shipped to Fort Worth in six sections. They were mounted on the wall, and then crocheted together. It didn't work. At 600 pounds, the weight was too much for the toggle bolts, and the piece hung crookedly.

"You have to do catastrophe planning with each piece," she said.

The solution was to build a new wall, with hooks to hold the work, and bolt the wall into the original.

"My sculpture is a combination of what I want to do and what the fibers will do," she said. "Each fiber has a quality of its own — a look, a way of feeling when it is touched. I cannot forget that the art work has to 'belong' to the finishing building, and yet the art has to be complete in itself."



KOJAK CELEBRATES — Actor Telly Savalas, known for his role as television detective Kojak, got together in New York this week with his son Nicholas, 5. They



attended a party celebrating the end of filming on the movie "King of the Gypsies," at Regine's, a Manhattan night spot. In the photo at right, Savalas dances with a woman identified as Tracy. (AP Laserphoto)

Radio Jazz Program Winning Acclaim

By WILLIAM GILLEN

NEW YORK (AP) — "Jazz Alive!," a weekly 90-minute series presenting jazz in concert, has emerged as an innovative mainstay of the National Public Radio network.

The program, carried by more than 170 of NPR's 207 member stations, has been well received, especially by jazz fans in smaller cities and towns that offer little live jazz.

In addition to diversity and sustained quality, the program boasts as its host Billy Taylor, a pianist who has quietly but effectively assumed the role of "chairman of the board" of the American jazz community.

"NPR and PBS are two of the best ways to reach a very large and sensitive audience for jazz," Taylor said in a recent interview, explaining why he has been spending an average of one day a week in Washington to put the show together.

The soft-spoken Taylor leaned forward and said, with emphasis, "Both are offering predominantly European classical music. This bothers me because we should be presenting what is indigenous to our own country. Jazz on the Armed Forces Network and the Voice of America, for example, has been well received throughout the world."

Jazz critics and those in broadcasting circles have viewed Taylor's participation as fortunate. He is a member of the National Council on the Arts, is a founder and president of New York City's Jazzmobile organization and has had a dozen years' experience in commercial broadcasting, including a stint as musical director of television's "David Frost Show."

Variety, the weekly show business newspaper, recently called Taylor "one of the most articulate jazz musicians alive, with a wider background in communications ... than anyone ... currently associated with jazz."

"Jazz Alive!," which had a brief experimental run last summer, received a \$400,000 grant from the Corp. for Public Broadcasting to underwrite a 30-week series beginning last October. This winter NPR decided to make the program permanent. Local stations set their own time for the program.



A HOT DOG FOR BROOKE — Brooke Shields, child star of the movie "Pretty Baby," reached for a hot dog during a party at the Manhattan disco Regine's this week. The celebration marked the end of filming on the movie "King of the Gypsies." (AP Laserphoto)

GAME SHOW SATIRE
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dick Martin is the host of "The Cheap Show," a syndicated comedy satire of game shows. Among the guests signed by executive producers Chris Bearde and Robert D. Wood are Barbi Benton, Truman Capote, David Doyle, Eva Gabor, Robert Guillaume, Rita Moreno, Bob Newhart, Anthony Newley, Gary Owens and Jim Stafford.

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Pretty BABY
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any bizarre outfits
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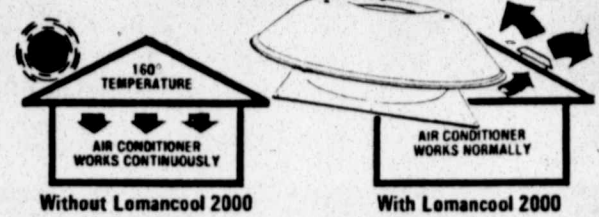
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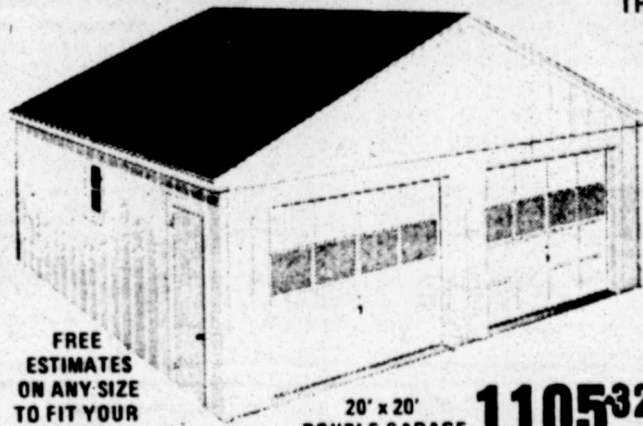
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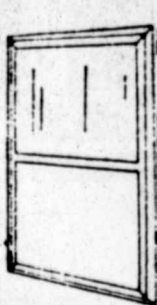
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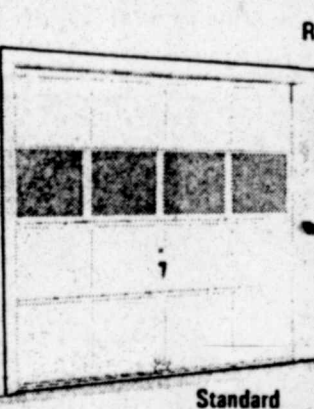
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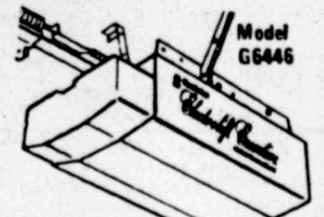


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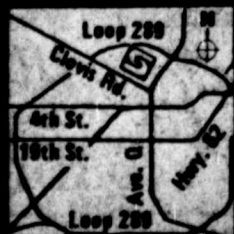
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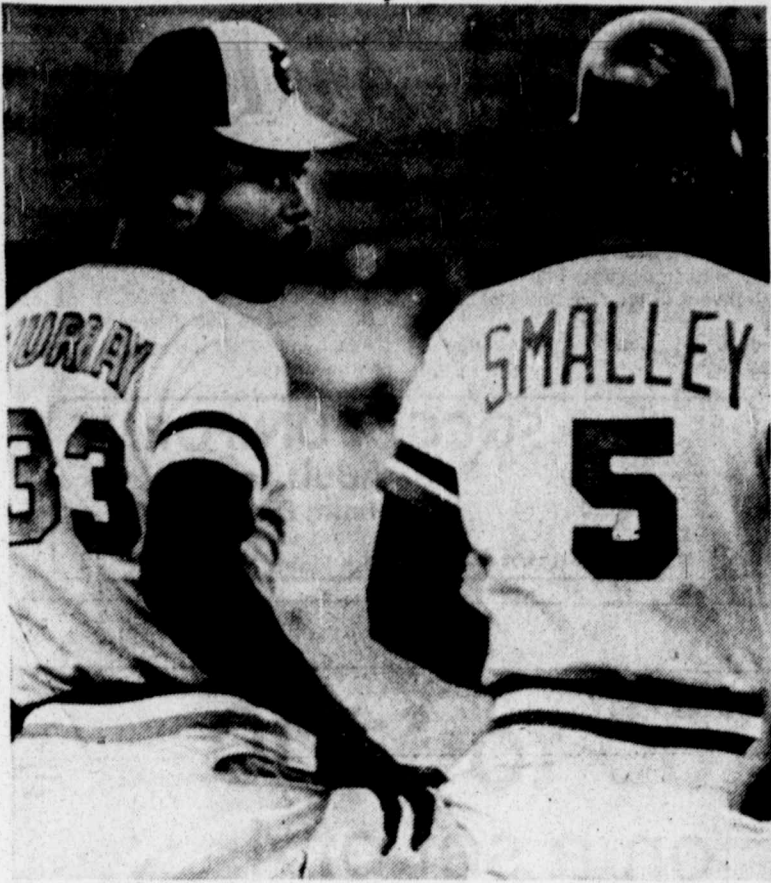
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IF I DON'T GET CAUGHT—Baltimore first baseman Eddie Murray casts a glance at the umpire as he hooks a finger in the back pocket of Minnesota Twins baserunner Roy Smalley. Smalley had just returned to first base after singling in the first inning of Tuesday night's game at Bloomington, Minn. The gentle holding didn't figure in the outcome, however, as the Twins won 8-1. (Related story, Page 4, Sec. E) (AP Laser-photo)

Plainsmen Take Playoff Lead With 16-11 Win

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
AMARILLO—So much for the old axiom that pitching and defense make the difference, come playoff time.

The Monterey Plainsmen and the Amarillo Sandies turned the AHS field into a hitter's paradise with 27 runs and 26 hits Tuesday in the bidistrict baseball opener. But the Plainsmen struck earlier and collected more runs in a 16-11 victory.

The unartistic win placed Monterey in the favorable position to capture the best-of-three series. The second game—and third if necessary—shifts to Lowrey Field at 2:30 p.m. Friday. A third won't be necessary if the Plainsmen continue to attack with the same thrust exhibited in the opening minutes of Tuesday's game.

The top four men in the MHS batting order had batted three times by the middle of the second inning as MHS scored 4 in the first and 9 in the second. The Sandies never narrowed the deficit to less

than 10 runs until they scored 5 in the bottom of the seventh with aid of three walks and a three-base error.

When the calculator's game had ended, Monterey coach Bobby Moegle was pleased that his bats had awakened from their lengthy hibernation.

"This is the best we've hit the ball since we played Duncanville and Midland Lee in the first two weeks of the season. We've worked hard at it lately and tried to swing the bat the way we're capable of swinging it," he said.

Swinging might be inappropriate, though. Stinging the ball was more like what Monterey did. As a veteran Amarillo scribe remarked during the second inning, "Someone on the Sandies is going to get in the way of one of those and get hurt."

Monterey sent nine men to bat in the first frame. Andy Batton reached base to open the game when AHS third baseman Dave Swofford bobbled a sharp grounder. Then Mike Wooten lined a curve to

See MONTEREY Page 2

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Sported to being well dressed,
our patch pocket blazer
from Daks in a cool
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TALKINGTON'S
The Store for Men at Twenty Ten
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5-17

Carey Coach Confident

NAlA Meet Opens

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
How does the coach of the No. 1 team in the nation feel about the Area II NAlA Baseball Tournament, knowing that the No. 9 and 14 teams are hoping to spring an upset, not to mention first-round opponent Mesa (Colo.) State?

"We're capable (of winning)," is Jack Stephenson's brief summation of his William Carey College Crusaders, who had compiled a 50-9 record—the best in the nation this spring—going into today's tournament.

William Carey and Mesa opened the tournament this morning, and host Lubbock Christian College, ranked ninth in the nation, followed against No. 14-ranked St. Mary's University San Antonio. Losers of those first two games were to play another game at 4 p.m. in the double-elimination tourney.

Thursday, a doubleheader is on tap, beginning at 1 p.m., and a possible twin bill will conclude the tournament beginning at 1 p.m. Friday. The tournament is the first to be held here, under sponsorship

of the Chamber of Commerce and LCC. "I feel we've got a good combination," explains Stephenson, whose team won 28 straight after being shutout in the season opener. "We're pretty well balanced among our hitters . . . we have good speed and good pitching and we beat Birmingham Southern twice and Jackson State three times this year. Both those teams are in the Top Five in the nation, so we feel we can win if we just play up to our capabilities."

The Crusaders are in for a treat here, too, as their three opponents have only four southpaws combined. All William Carey saw in winning the District 30 title was lefties, yet the Crusaders prevailed 9-5 (over Tougaloo), 7-5 (over Southern University of Baton Rouge) and 8-2 (over Jackson State).

Mesa will start a righthander today—Jerry Felt (2-5) against the nation's third-leading hitting team, which owns a .349 norm. However, Maverick coach By-

ron Wiehe has two southpaws—Dan Ellison (4-2) and Marilyn Wyatt (2-9)—on hand if needed.

William Carey, which has only one southpaw hurler on the roster—Mickey Thronton (2-0)—will start senior Ricky Cook, who will be bidding for his 11th win in 12 decisions.

"This is the second straight year a team under .500 has won our District," explained Wiehe, referring to Southern Utah State, which won last year and dropped two straight aces in the Area Tournament held at Huntsville. "I think we're a better team than Southern Utah was last year."

"We played 27 games against NCAA Division I teams and, even though it hurt our record, I think it's prepared us for the calibre of teams we'll face here."

If St. Mary's gets in the position of needing one or two strong innings from their bullpen to nail down a victory, look out! That's especially true if coach Elmer Kosub starts looking toward right field. That's where Danny Heep is normally stationed.

However, Heep was an All-America hurler as a freshman two years ago and this season, in 15 mound appearances, has two wins and 11 saves to show for his 28 innings of work. Plus, he has allowed only 12 hits and 10 walks and fanned 41.

"We do have a good relief pitcher," Ko-

See CAREY Page 2

E

Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, May 17, 1978

THE STURDY OAK

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Rumors, Rain Pelt Pits At Indy



DEMOLISHED—Danny Ongais hits the wall on the fourth turn at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway during Tuesday's practice rounds, but he came out of it without serious injury. The car was demolished, however, as it slid along the wall, center photo, and an oil fire broke out, bottom photo, before it came to rest near the entrance to the pits. (AP Laserphoto)

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rumors are the only things that travel faster than the race cars at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

With more rain-enforced inactivity at the track this month than in many years, the rumors are flying, simply because there's little else happening. The track finally reopened for a few hours Tuesday after three days of rainouts.

The center of the rumor flurry this week is the Roger Penske Racing Team, and its entry of five cars. Mario Andretti's conflict with the Belgian Grand Prix next weekend, which may preclude him from qualifying his own car for the May 28 41 million classic, touched off the rumor.

"There are all sorts of wild rumors making the rounds," said a spokesman for Penske.

Penske announced that stock car star Bobby Allison might be asked to qualify Andretti's car. Then Allison had to reluctantly beg off, also because of schedule conflicts.

Next Penske announced that 1972 Rookie of the Year Mike Hiss would practice this week in one of the team's two backup cars, and be on hand Saturday in case Andretti doesn't make it back to qualify his car.

"We've tried very painstakingly to explain what we're doing," said the spokesman. "Everyone seems to figure we've got something else up our sleeves. Let me assure you we don't."

"Actually we won't know exactly what's going to happen, or what we are going to do until this weekend. We're waiting on the weather, and a lot of other variables."

Penske wants Hiss to practice in the team's fourth car—a Penske PC6 Cosworth like the team cars for Andretti, Tom Sneva and Rick Mears—this week to familiarize himself with the car. Hiss has been out of Indy type racing since 1976.

If it turns out that Andretti will not be able to make it for qualifying, Hiss' spe-

cial driving seat will replace Andretti's and the length of the accelerator, clutch and brake pedals will be reset to fit Hiss' 6-foot-2 frame.

Andretti is only 5-6, Mears 5-10.

"We could shuffle Rick and Mario around if we had to. Their setups are almost identical," the spokesman said.

But the real thrust for the Penske team is directed toward getting Andretti back in time to qualify his car.

Penske is investigating all types of high-speed private jet aircraft, trying to figure out ways to use speed and time zones to get Andretti here after he leaves Belgium—and then how to get him back there in time to continue his quest for the world driving championship.

If he doesn't, and Hiss has to put it in the field, regardless of his qualifying speed, Andretti will start 33rd.

There's no chance that Hiss—even if Andretti does return to qualify—would be allowed to qualify a fourth team car and drive it in the race, the spokesman said.

"The logistics of putting together a high caliber three-car team are hairy

enough," he said.

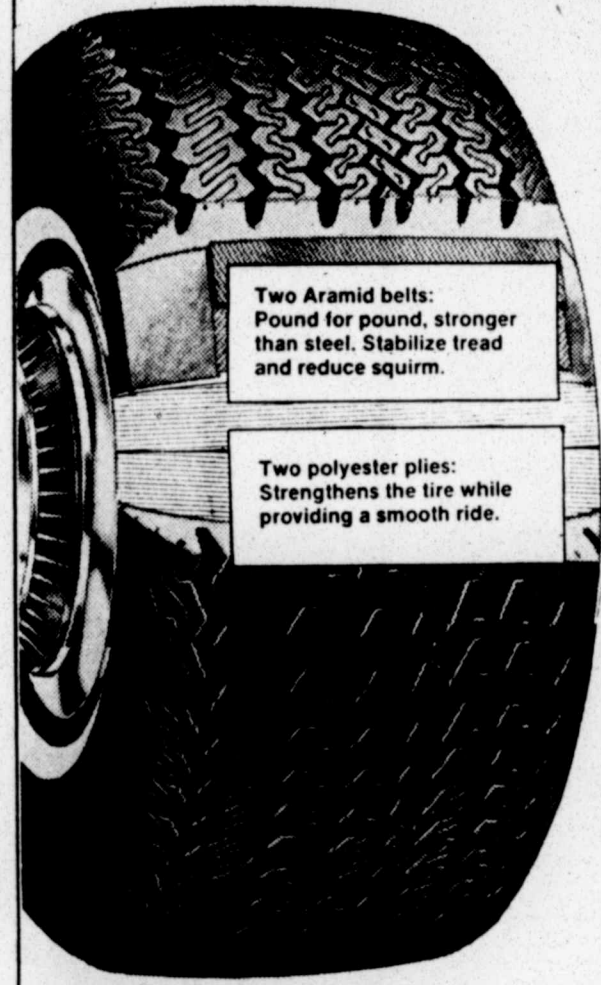
Tuesday's fastest lap was recorded by Danny Ongais, at nearly 199 miles per hour. Ongais demolished the car a short time after that when it spun into the fourth turn wall.

Ongais, one of five drivers to exceed 200 mph in practice this month, suffered only minor bruises.

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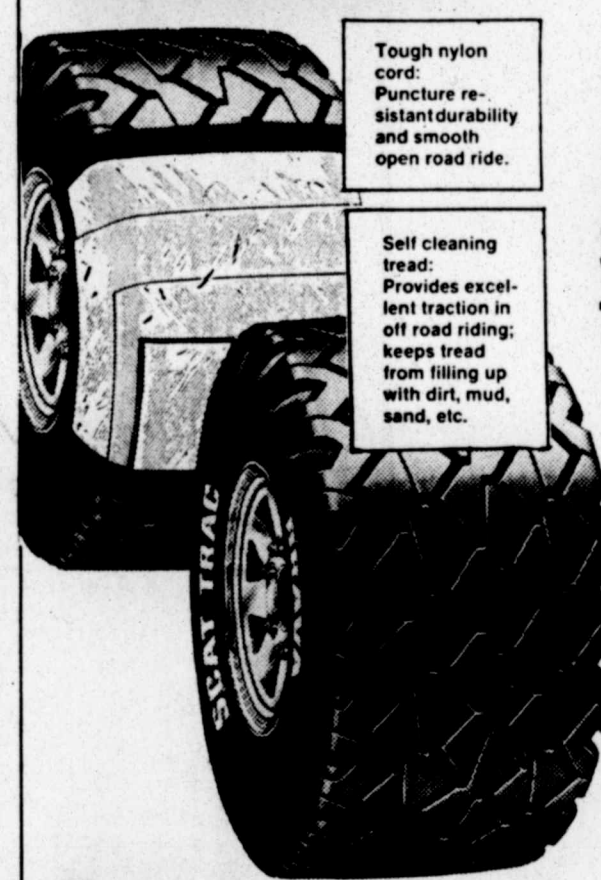
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GR78-14	19.75	\$79	59.25	2.65
HR78-14	21.75	\$87	65.25	2.82
GR78-15	20.50	\$82	61.50	2.75
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12-15TL	17.00	\$85	68.00	5.47
12-16.5TL	19.80	\$99	79.20	5.80

Monterey Outslugs Sandies In Bidistrict

(Continued From Page One)

left for a single and advanced to second when leftfielder Charlie Guyer mishandled the ball.

Barron moved to third on the play and scored on Jeff Harp's sacrifice fly to left. Wooten followed Barron moments later when Dana Rieger bounced a double off the left-field fence.

After Ron Reeves popped up for the second out, Eric Voyles laced the first of four hits in five tries, a single to center.

Barron walked and scored from first on Wooten's ground double down the left-field line. Harp reached on another fielding error, and both runners advanced when Rieger grounded out.

Then MHS hit safely on six straight occasions—2-run singles by Reeves and Pinkerton, a 1-run single by Voyles, singles by Bruedigam and Craig, and a 2-run, inside-the-park homer by Barron, scoring Rieger. Voyles moved to second when Phil Bruedigam reached on an infield error and Mike Craig's line single to center scored Voyles for the final run of the inning.

In the second, the Plainsmen knocked off AHS pitcher Kim Sargent and pounded reliever Guyer, sending 13 men to the plate.

Barron walked and scored from first on Wooten's ground double down the left-field line. Harp reached on another fielding error and both runners advanced when Rieger grounded out. Then MHS hit safely on six straight occasions—2-run singles by Reeves and Pinkerton, a 1-run single by Voyles, singles by Bruedigam and Craig and a 2-run, inside-the-park homer by Barron.

When the gunpowder cleared, plate umpire Keith Wormsbaker's strike zone seemed to shrink. Amarillo pitchers issued seven walks while Monterey hurlers allowed ten bases on balls. MHS starter Reeves, who had averaged two and three walks a game, walked seven and fanned 12 while tossing 119 pitches in the first five innings. Relief pitcher Pinkerton walked three more and allowed 7 runs in the final two frames.

Reeves walked Mark Hotmann and Dave Duncan in the Amarillo third before Bret Jordan lined a run-scoring single to center. Jeff McMenamy looped an-

Carey Favored In NAIA Meet

(Continued From Page One)

sub admits, "but we've still got to find someone who can last long enough to get the man in there."

"We know LCC has a good team and this should be an interesting series. It all depends on how everyone's pitching holds up. Everyone's staff should be tired by now and I don't think you'll see anyone going the distance."

Kosub is the only NAIA coach to serve as President of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches and winning this meet would definitely put a crimp in his plans over the next month.

After making an appearance at the NAIA World Series in St. Joseph, Mo., on May 27, Kosub is due in Grand Junction, Colo.—Mesa State's home—for the Junior College National Tournament. Then it's on to Omaha and the NCAA World Series and, after that, a meeting with NCAA and NAIA officials in Kansas City.

Needless to say, he'd be glad to alter those arrangements.

other hit to shallow right center as Duncan crossed the plate.

Reeves walked the same twosome in the next inning and each team added single runs in the fourth. Amarillo scored another lone tally in the fifth while each team scored twice in the sixth. Then walks placed Pinkerton in a slight predicament in the seventh.

Three straight free passes loaded the bases with one out when Duncan poked a 2-run double to left. Jordan popped up for the second out with runners on second and third. Then Tim McMenamy lofted a fly ball to center which Barron misjudged. Two runs crossed the plate, and McMenamy landed safely at third.

Moegle will pitch senior righthander Derek Hatfield (LL3) in Friday's first game. AHS coach Guss Hrnrcr probably will counter with Sargent again in the opener.

MHS	ab	r	h	bi	AHS	ab	r	h	bi
Barron cf	34	11	11	1	Kolmann	33	2	10	1
Wooten ss	42	21	11	1	Duncan dh	33	2	10	1
Harp c	32	12	11	1	Jordan 2b	40	2	10	1
Rieger lf	52	11	11	1	T. McMenamy 1b	41	1	11	1
Reeves p-2b	51	23	11	1	Munkres rf	50	1	11	1
Voyles dh	52	42	11	1	J. McMenamy c	50	1	11	1
Fannin lb	00	00	00	0	Guyer lf-p	32	10	00	0
Bruedigam 2b	41	21	11	1	Hrnrcr p	00	00	00	0
Bevins pf	00	00	00	0	Swafford 2b	00	00	00	0
Craig rf	41	21	11	1	Christopher 2b	21	01	00	0
Pinkerton 2b-p	41	12	11	1	Sargent p	00	00	00	0
Leobetter ph	10	00	00	0	Helfon lf	00	00	00	0
Totals	28	14	15	1	Rowell cf	21	00	00	0
					Jacobs ph	10	00	00	0
					Totals	32	11	10	1

MHS	ab	r	h	bi	AHS	ab	r	h	bi
Amarillo 002	11	5	11	1	E—Fannin, Barron, Guyer 2, Swafford 2, Hotmann, Jordan, T. McMenamy, Christopher, Helfon, LOB				
Mesa 001	11	5	11	1	M—K, A 10, 2B—Wooten, Rieger, Reeves, Duncan, T. McMenamy, 2B—Guyer, HR—Barron, SB—Wooten 2, Barron, Pinkerton, SF—Harp.				

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Reeves (W, 12-0)	5	5	4	4	7	12
Pinkerton	2	5	7	4	3	1
Sargent (L, 7-2)	1	1	3	9	5	1
Guyer	2	2	7	5	4	3
Hrnrcr	2	2	2	1	3	2
WP—Guyer, Hrnrcr PB—J. McMenamy 2.						

Raiders Sign Hurdling Twins

A pair of twins who sacked up six gold medals in the New Mexico state Class AAA track meet at Albuquerque last weekend have signed letters-of-intent to run track for Texas Tech, coach Corky Oglesby announced today.

The two are the school's first track signees this spring.

Signed were hurdlers Keith and Paul Alexander of Lovington, N.M. In the state meet, the two furnished half of Lovington's winning 880 and 440-yard relay teams. The Lovington 880 relay set a new state record of 1:28.6. Also, Paul won the high hurdles in 14.1 and was second in the 180-yard low hurdles.

Brother Keith then won the low hurdles and was second to his brother in the highs in a time of 14.3.

The identical twins stand 6 feet tall, and "I think both of them can be great intermediate hurdlers," said Oglesby.

Keith finished first in his graduating class with a perfect 4.0 grade-point average, and Paul finished No. 3 with a 3.98 GPA.

Softball Tourney Slated June 2-4

The 1978 Sports Center Classic, a slough-pitch tournament, will be held June 2-4, and team managers have until next Tuesday to enter.

The tournament is sponsored by the City Parks & Recreation Department and the Sports Center. Entry fee is \$55 and team managers can contact Rusty Black or Chuck Swallow, at the Parks & Recreation office, 762-6411, extension 308, for additional information.

The tournament will be held at Mackenzie Park, and the tournament field will be closed when 64 teams have entered.

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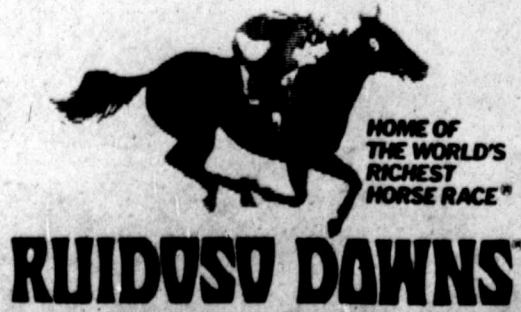
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Some of the country's top Quarter Horses battle in Sunday's \$150,000 (est) KANSAS QUARTER HORSE DERBY. This 400 yard race is for three-year-olds. Trials for the \$525,000 (est) KANSAS FUTURITY will be held Thursday and Friday afternoons. All this and more at Ruidoso Downs, every weekend from now through Labor Day.

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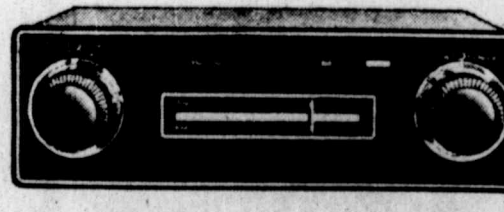
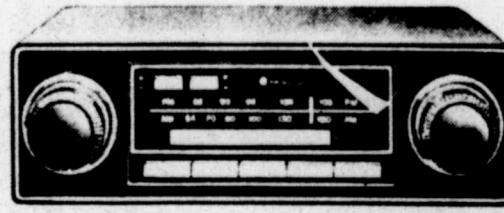
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THERE IT GO stretches too late Montreal's Guy.

Lafl

MONTEAL. leur skates onto the fans turn into a gift. "What price time?" they see. And like a good disapprover. So expectant murr throats, the Montreal his gift — of overtime that triumph over the 2 of the National series.

"They may score," says Laflaire. "I want me to." At something, a had been a performance.

He had been tenacious checkable goaltending.

"We missed to gave them too much anything in Laflaire. "I was or something to."

He got the good consecutive Star eighth straight Bruins, their night in this year's play-off in final play.

And he ruined every one of Montreal until Laflaire too.

"I don't think Guy gets a lot of 37-year-old net second-guess him — really would have happy someone else?"

Instead, Laflaire shot of the con that streaked present the Bruins anything, they feel.

"Let's put it was a great it said defenseman the scoring with at 3:57 of the same we're in the same."

"Our team s

Affirm Preak

BALTIMORE running of the few days away, Hart is picking Affirmed as the of the triple crown.

Calumet Farm chief rival at 7-5 odds.

"I believe it will Hart as he estimates Tuesday.

Hart tabbed the lows: Hickory T 1; Raymond P and Noon T 5.

If the field of Day, Hart said the closeness of would remain.

In seven m Farm's Affirmations over Alyd Kentucky Derby handed to Affirm dar.

Believe it, this year, finished the Indigo Star and finished unplace the Woodlawn St.

The probable day is considered track spokesmen tries could come.

"Once the worst small field, we'll er trainers," said co spokesman. As it currently Alydar, Believe Spender are def for the Preaknes.

But Indigo Star handler King T, been on the P time, and is consi

Sonics Out To Prove Wilkens Best NBA Coach

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Super-Sonics have something to prove tonight when they meet the Denver Nuggets in a National Basketball Association semifinal playoff game.

They want to show that Lenny Wilkens is the best coach in the league. The Sonics are riled because Wilkens, who turned the Sonics from bumbling losers to championship contenders, was not named Coach of the Year by the media voting for the award.

For the Nuggets, a victory tonight (10 p.m. tipoff time) is a must. The Sonics lead the best-of-seven series 3-2. A Denver victory would tie the series and force a seventh game Friday night. A Seattle victory would end the series and send the Sonics into the championship series against Washington. The Sonics never have reached the final round in their 11-year history. The championship series begins Sunday at the home of the Western Conference winner.

The Sonics have a home court streak of 19 victories. The game is a sellout. The teams split the first two games in

Denver and the Sonics won both games at Seattle. Denver, down 3-1 in the series, then won at home Sunday, 123-114. But only two teams in NBA playoff history have overcome 3-1 deficits.

The 1968 Boston Celtics did it against Philadelphia in the Eastern Division final, while the 1970 Los Angeles Lakers won their opening round series against Phoenix after dropping three of the first four.

Sonics president Sam Schulman was angry that Wilkens, who took over as coach when the team's record was 5-17, placed second in the Coach of the Year balloting behind Atlanta's Hubie Brown.

"No one in history has stepped in when a team was in the depths, the second-worst team, and done what he's done," scoffed Schulman.

Marvin Webster, Sonics center, said, "Atlanta the first part of the season started out winning. It wasn't like they came

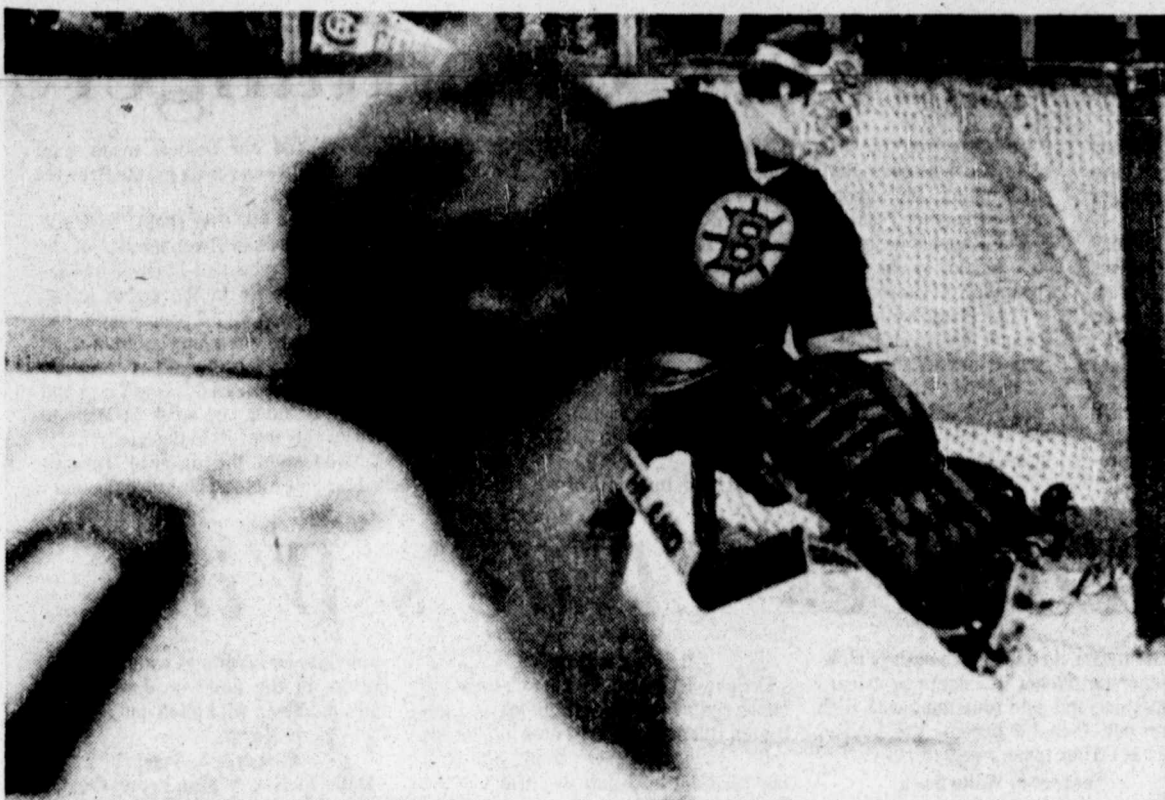
from a deficit." Wally Walker, Sonics reserve forward, said, "When you think of the kind of year we've had under Lenny, it makes you kind of wonder what criteria the writers are using."

Wilkens said, "The only thing I want to say is Hubie had a fine year and I'm happy for him."

The media voted for Coach of the Year at the end of the regular season, about five weeks ago. The results were announced Monday.

At least one Denver player feels the pressure will be on Seattle tonight. "Seattle has to win up there," said David Thompson, who scored 35 points in leading the Nuggets to Sunday's victory at Denver.

"I'm sure they don't want to come back here (to Denver) for the seventh game. We can go there Wednesday and be loose, just play our game."



THERE IT GOES—Boston Bruins goalie Gerry Cheevers stretches too late and watches helplessly as the puck fired by Montreal's Guy Lafleur, foreground, sails into the nets for the winning goal in Tuesday night's sudden-death overtime period in the Stanley Cup finals. (AP Laserphoto)

Lafleur's Goal Lifts Montreal Over Bruins

MONTREAL (AP) — When Guy Lafleur skates onto the Montreal Forum ice, the fans turn into children about to open a gift. "What present will he give us this time?" they seem to ask.

And like a good father, Lafleur rarely disappoints. So Tuesday night, when the expectant murmur arose from 17,426 throats, the Montreal right wing gave them his gift — the 40-foot shot at 13:09 of overtime that gave the Canadiens a 3-2 triumph over the Boston Bruins in Game 2 of the National Hockey League playoff series.

"They may not ask me directly to score," says Lafleur, "but I know they want me to." And he also had wanted to do something, anything to improve what had been a rather unspectacular performance.

He had been frustrated by the Bruins' tenacious checking and by the irrepressible goaltending of Boston's Gerry Cheevers.

"We missed too many chances and we gave them too many chances, and I didn't get anything (in regulation time)," said Lafleur. "I was just hoping for an assist or something to help the team."

He got the goal that brought the Canadiens within two victories of their third consecutive Stanley Cup, gave them their eighth straight playoff victory over the Bruins, their ninth consecutive triumph in this year's playoffs, and their 11th in a row in final play.

And he ruined a marvelous performance by the giddy Cheevers, who battled every one of Montreal's shots in overtime until Lafleur took the 15th of the period.

"I don't think it was a good goal, but Guy gets a lot of those in a year," said the 37-year-old netminder. "I don't like to second-guess myself, but if I had blitzed him — really come out on him — what would have happened if he had passed to someone else?"

Instead, Lafleur shot — only his third shot of the contest: a wicked low drive that streaked past Cheevers' left leg and sent the Bruins home to wonder what, if anything, they had accomplished in defeat.

"Let's put it this way: we lost, but it was a great confidence-builder, too," said defenseman Brad Park, who opened the scoring with a screened 55-foot shot at 3:57 of the second period. "We proved we're in the same ball park with them."

"Our team showed tonight, to our-

Affirmed Gets Preakness Nod

BALTIMORE (AP) — With the 103rd running of the Preakness Stakes just a few days away, Pimlico oddsmaker Earle Hart is picking Kentucky Derby winner Affirmed as the 6-5 favorite second jewel of the triple crown.

Calumet Farm's Alydar is Affirmed's chief rival at 7-5 in the field of five 3-year-olds.

"I believe it will be really close," said Hart as he established the early line Tuesday.

Hart tabbed the remaining three as follows: Hickory Tree Stable's Believe It, 5-1; Raymond Procopio's Indigo Star, 8-1; and Noon Time Spender, 12-1.

If the field changes before Preakness Day, Hart said the line would change, but the closeness of Affirmed and Alydar would remain.

In seven meetings, Harbor View Farm's Affirmed has won five close decisions over Alydar, including the May 6 Kentucky Derby. The only two losses handed to Affirmed have come from Alydar.

Believe It, third among 2-year-olds last year, finished third in the Derby as well. Indigo Star and Noon Time Spender both finished unplaced in their last starts at the Woodlawn Stakes May 6.

The probable five-horse field for Saturday is considered relatively small, but track spokesmen said that several late entries could come in.

"Once the word gets out that we have a small field, we'll probably hear from other trainers," said Jeff Weisman, a Pimlico spokesman.

As it currently stands, only Affirmed, Alydar, Believe It, and Noon Time Spender are definitely being counted on for the Preakness.

But Indigo Star, trained by Maryland handler King T. Leatherbury, who has been on the Pimlico grounds for some time, and is considered a likely starter.

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TRADED—The Chicago White Sox traded outfielder Bobby Bonds, left, to the Texas Rangers in exchange for speedy outfielder Claudell Washington, a minor leaguer and a player to be named later. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas Swaps 'Star' For 'Superstar' Bonds

ARLINGTON (AP) — The horsetrading Texas Rangers have swapped off a large chunk of their future for Bobby Bonds — a soon-to-be free agent they are counting on as the key to this year's World Series. The Rangers traded 23-year-old outfielder Claudell Washington, already a four-year major league veteran who is tagged as a "can't miss" star, minor leaguer Rusty Torres and a player to be named later to the Chicago White Sox on Tuesday night for the much-traveled Bonds. "We're getting a 32-year-old superstar and we're giving up a 23-year-old budding star," Rangers owner Brad Corbett said Tuesday night. "I felt it was in the best interest this year for Texas to get Bobby Bonds, who is a legitimate superstar. Claudell will be a great player."

dent we'll sign him, but we are confident he'll help Texas win a championship this season," added Corbett. In Chicago, Bonds appeared to be in a state of shock. "I was happy here. My rent's paid through July. I wouldn't want to speculate that I was traded because I haven't signed a contract." "If we had gotten off to a good start we would have considered talking to Bobby later about a contract. We're getting a young outfielder who is signed through 1979. I gambled on Bonds, but now I'm hedging my bet," said White Sox owner Bill Veck. Washington has been hampered by an off-season ankle injury this season and has been crowded out of the outfield by the likes of Juan Beniquez, Al Oliver and Zisk. He has appeared in only 12 games and is hitting .167 with two RBI. But Washington hit .308 in 1975 as a regular for the Oakland A's and batted .284 after being traded to Texas last season. He has a .285 lifetime batting average. "This was a particularly difficult thing for me," said Corbett. "Claudell Washington was the only player... that I said would never be traded. I changed my mind and the full responsibility of the trade rests with me." "It was the first time in my life I had to go into the dugout to talk to a player about a trade," added Corbett. "As you can see, I'm not excited about this. We really believe Bonds is one of the four or five best players in the game."

"Brad asked me if I wanted to go to Chicago," Washington said softly after sitting out Tuesday night's 4-3 loss to Milwaukee. "I told him I didn't." Bonds, who had a lifetime average of .271 with 265 home runs and 364 stolen bases before 1978, is hitting .278 with two home runs and eight RBI for the White Sox this season. Last year in California, he hit .264, clubbed 37 home runs, knocked in 115 runs and stole 41 bases. He starred seven years with the San Francisco Giants, hitting 39 home runs in 1973. He hit 32 in 1975 for the New York Yankees but was traded to California after the 1975 season. Running down Bonds' statistics, Rangers manager Bill Hunter said, "Add those to any club and it has to help." Hunter said he'll leave Zisk in right field for the present and use Bonds, also considered an excellent defensive player, as a designated hitter. Corbett said he hoped Bonds would join the team today or Thursday. In addition to his expensive forays into the free agent market, Corbett has spent more than \$1 million to buy players like Dock Ellis, Paul Lindblad and Jim Umberger from other clubs. He is also the architect of a four-team, 11-player deal that brought Oliver and Jon Matlack to the Rangers.

Sorenson, Brewers Clip Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) — Lary Sorenson's complete-game victory Tuesday night over Texas couldn't have come at a better time, says Milwaukee manager George Bamberger. "Every time you lose a game like we did Monday night and come back and win a game like this, it gives new life to the ballclub," Bamberger said after the 22-year-old Sorenson shut down the Rangers on seven hits in a 4-3 Milwaukee victory. Texas had battered the Brewers for 13 hits and eight runs in Monday night's 8-6 win over Milwaukee. "He (Sorenson) was great," said Bamberger. "He showed a lot of heart out there. The kid has kept us in every game he's pitched. He's only been playing professional ball since the middle of 1976."

Sorenson went the distance, allowing six singles and John Lowenstein's RBI double in a two-run Texas fifth inning. Jim Sundberg tapped him for a sacrifice fly for the other Texas run in the fifth. The Rangers nipped him for a run on four consecutive singles in the third inning, with three of them bounding off the gloves of Milwaukee infielders. Mike Hargrove hit a one-out single off the glove of second baseman Paul Molitor, before Bump Willis lashed another shot off Molitor's glove. After Al Oliver's RBI single, Richie Zisk bounced a single off Sal Bando's glove. But the young right-hander worked out of the jam, forcing Texas to leave the bases loaded. "The hits they got weren't hit real hard, but some of

the other balls were and our fielders made good plays," said Sorenson, 7-10 as a rookie for the Brewers last season. "We loaded the bases on hits they should have gotten." Texas center fielder Juan Beniquez said of the third inning, "If they do, maybe it's 4-1 instead of 4-3. Sixto Lezcano's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning scored Bando and snapped a 3-3 tie. Bando had knocked in a pair of runs, by grounding out in the first inning and with a double in the fifth. The victory avenged Sorenson's 4-3 loss to Texas and right-hander Doyle Alexander last week in Milwaukee. Sorenson gave up only five hits in that contest. Alexander, 3-2, who went the distance Tuesday night, was touched for nine hits and absorbed the loss.

Slim Crowd Sees Clyde's Win

By The Associated Press Tuesday's crowd of 3,737 in Cleveland was almost 32,000 less than the one that witnessed his heralded major league debut in Texas five years ago, but they saw another bonny performance by David Clyde.

Clyde was only 18 years old, the nation's No. 1 draft choice and less than a month out of Houston's Westchester High School when he took the mound for the Rangers against the Minnesota Twins on June 27, 1973. The billyhooded bonus baby walked the first two batters he faced but fanned the next three, went five innings, allowed one hit—a two-run homer—and emerged a 4-3 winner in a game that has been voted the big moment in Rangers' history.

That was the best of times. After that, things deteriorated to the worst of times and Clyde spent the last three years in the minors, undergoing shoulder surgery two years ago to relieve an entrapped nerve. The Rangers finally gave up and traded him and his 7-18 major league record to Cleveland this spring, where he became the personal reclamation project of manager Jeff Torborg and pitching coach Harvey Haddix.

Tuesday, Clyde made his first 1978 start after three solid relief appearances and 7-18 became 8-18 when the left-hander fired a four-hit and struck out seven as the Indians turned back the Oakland A's 3-2. "I was in complete control of the entire game," Clyde said after posting his first big league victory since 1974. "Never in my professional career did I ever feel I was in such total command of a game."

Clyde gave up only one hit and didn't allow a ball out of the infield through the first six innings. The A's tied the game 1-1 in the seventh on Mario Guerrero's single and a double by Wayne Gross but Buddy Bell tripled home two unearned runs in the bottom of the seventh to give Clyde all the margin he needed. The A's cut it to 3-2 in the eighth when Steve Stacks tripled with two out and scored on a wild pitch, but Clyde retired the last four batters to register his first complete game since July 1974. "I really had a good fastball," he said, "but what was really surprising was my control. I was throwing the ball right where I wanted to. Usually, I try to get it over the plate and see where it goes."

"I'm really surprised I was able to go the distance. I don't know how to handle it. I'm just bubbling over. I never got upset over anything, even when I got behind batters. My concentration was like tunnel vision. I didn't see the batter or the umpire or even the catcher — just that glove."

"It's a matter of relaxation, confidence and, most of all, concentration," Clyde added. "I'm still learning my trade and

by no means do one or two outings make a superstar pitcher. If I continue to learn something and gain something with each time out, then I'll become the kind of pitcher I'd like to be."

Yankees 8, White Sox 3 Seldom-used Ken Holtzman, with perfect 11-out relief from Rich Gossage and backed by a 14-hit attack, gained his first victory since May 1, 1977. The veteran left-hander, making only his third appearance of the season and first since April 19, gave up eight hits and three runs in 5 1/3 innings. Chris Chambliss drove in three runs for the winners. Bobby Bonds homered for the losers before being traded to Texas.

Red Sox 3, Royals 2 Dwight Evans belted a tie-breaking home run in the seventh inning and un-bested Bill Lee scattered nine hits for his sixth victory. Loser Paul Splittorff nursed a 2-0 lead into the fifth but the Red Sox tied it on a walk, a single by Evans, Bob Bailey's sacrifice fly, a sacrifice bunt and a single by Rick Burleson. The Royals got two men on in the ninth but Lee retired the next three hitters.

Tigers 4, Mariners 2 Lance Parrish blasted a two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the 16th inning off Shane Rawley to end a 4 1/2-hour marathon. Steve Foucault and John Hiller combined to pitch 9 2/3 innings of shutout relief for the Tigers, who sent the

game into extra innings with a run in the bottom of the ninth on Jason Thompson's double, a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly by Steve Kemp. Blue Jays 5, Angels 2 Dave McKay tripled home the tying run in the eighth inning and scored on Otis Velazquez's pinch double. The rally started when Tommy Hutton drew a one-out walk off loser Don Asse. Velazquez' blow came off Dave LaRoche. Twins 8, Orioles 1 Minnesota's Dave Goltz won his first game of the season and rookie Hosken Powell drove in five runs with his first major league homer and a single. Goltz, a 20-game winner last season, hadn't pitched since April 21 after suffering cracked ribs in an April 22 brawl with the Angels in Anaheim. He pitched six innings.

Softball Organization Meeting Scheduled An organizational meeting for a city fast-pitch softball league will be held next Tuesday at the Mahon Party House, 29th and Chicago, beginning at 7 p.m., the Parks & Recreation Department announced. Entry fee is \$175, and teams have until June 9 to post entry fee and rosters. Play will begin June 25. Additional information on the league can be obtained from Rusty Black or Chuck Swallow at the Parks & Recreation Department, 762-6411, extension 308.

Aldridge Entry Cops Weekly Pigeon Race Ken Aldridge owned the winning bird in the Lubbock Homing Pigeon Club's weekend race from Wichita, Kan., a distance of 375 miles. The bird finished in a time of 1303.4 yards per minute. Pam Aldridge furnished the second-place bird, and Co Anderson, Charley Payne and Danny Thomas owned the third, fourth and fifth placers. This week, the club will fly from Joplin, Mo., a distance of 500 miles.

California ab r h bi Toronto ab r h bi

Crichton	2b	4	1	1	0	Bosetti	cf	4	1	2	1
Chalk	ss	5	1	1	0	Baylor	rf	3	1	0	0
Bostock	cf	5	0	0	0	Howell	2b	4	0	1	1
Rudi	dh	3	0	0	0	Carly	dh	3	0	0	0
Landry	pr	0	0	0	0	Mayberry	lf	3	0	1	0
Baylor	lf	5	2	2	0	Hurtont	3b	3	0	1	0
Rickson	1b	3	0	0	0	Upson	rf	0	1	0	0
Ritmond	rf	3	0	2	0	McKay	2b	4	2	2	1
Limstrand	3b	4	0	0	0	Ashby	c	2	0	1	0
Dunning	c	4	0	1	0	Velazquez	ph	2	0	1	0
Total		34	4	9	3	Cerone	c	0	0	0	0
						Gomez	ss	4	0	0	0
						Total		31	5	5	5

California ab r h bi Toronto ab r h bi

E-Asse, Howell, DP-Carroll, Toronto 1, LOB-California 10, Toronto 9, 2B-Chalk, Ashby, Velez, 3B-Bosetti, Grich, McKay, 5-Ashby.											
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO						
7-1/3	8	5	5	5	3						
2-3	1	0	0	1	1						

Oakland ab r h bi Cleveland ab r h bi

North	cf	4	0	0	0	Manning	cf	2	0	1	1
Slaggs	2b	4	1	1	0	Dade	cf	1	0	0	0
Page	lf	3	0	0	0	JMorris	rf	1	0	0	0
Guerrero	ss	3	0	1	0	Vail	rf	1	1	1	0
Dilone	pr	0	1	0	0	EBell	2b	3	0	2	0
Perez	ss	0	0	0	0	Theorin	1b	3	0	0	0
Newman	ph	1	0	0	0	Grubb	lf	4	0	0	0
Reving	1b	4	0	1	0	Horton	dh	3	0	0	0
Giannini	dh	4	0	0	0	Trammell	ss	3	1	0	0
Gross	2b	3	0	1	0	Hassey	c	2	0	0	0
Estaban	c	2	0	0	0	Blanks	2b	4	1	1	0
Thomson	rf	2	0	0	0	Verzzer	ss	2	1	0	0
Total		21	2	4	1	Total		28	6	3	1

Oakland ab r h bi Cleveland ab r h bi

E-Guerrero, Perez, LOB-Oakland 4, Cleveland 3, 2B-Verzzer, Gross, 3B-Bell, Slaggs, SB-Manning 2, Dilone 5, Verzzer, Hassey.											
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO						
6	4	1	1	4	1						
1-1/3	1	0	0	1	0						

California ab r h bi Toronto ab r h bi

W-1/0	2	2	5	0	0						
2-3	0	0	0	0	0						
2-1/3	4	3	3	6	4						
2-2/3	3	0	0	1	2						
Save-Gossage (3), WP-Schueter, T-28, A-21,837.											

New York ab r h bi Chicago ab r h bi

JCruz	2b	4	0	2	0	LaFlore	cf	4	0	1	1
Royalls	ss	4	0	2	0	Wagner	ss	3	0	2	0
Bochte	lf	5	0	0	0	Corcra	ph	1	0	0	0
Stanton	dh	4	0	0	0	Kessinger	ss	3	0	1	1
Rajons	cf	0	1	1	0	Bonds	rf	3	1	1	1
Chmbis	1b	5	0	2	1	Nordgren	lf	4	0	0	0
Nettles	3b	4	0	2	1	LJohnson	1b	4	0	1	0
Blair	cf	4	1	1	0	Lemon	cf	4	0	2	0
Dent	ss	4	1	1	0	Orta	2b	3	1	1	0
						Sdrhim	3b	3	1	1	0
						Molinar	ph	1	0	0	0
						Nahedny	c	2	0	0	0
						MCruz	ph	1	0	0	0
						Total		33	8	2	2

New York ab r h bi Chicago ab r h bi

Holtzman	W-1/0	5	1	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Gossage	W-1/0	2	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wood	L-3/4	2	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Torrealba	W-1/0	2	1	4	3	3	6	4	1	2	2
Schueler	W-1/0	2	2	3	0	0	0	1	2	2	2
LaGrow	W-1/0	2	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	2
Save-Gossage (3), WP-Schueter, T-28, A-21,837.											

Seattle ab r h bi Detroit ab r h bi

W-1/0	2	2	5	0	0						
2-3	0	0	0	0	0						
2-1/3	4	3	3	6	4						
2-2/3	3	0	0	1	2						
Save-Gossage (3), WP-Schueter, T-28, A-21,837.											

Seattle ab r h bi Detroit ab r h bi

W-1/0	2	2	5	0	0						
2-3	0	0	0	0	0						
2-1/3	4	3	3	6	4						
2-2/3	3	0	0	1	2						
Save-Gossage (3), WP-Schueter, T-28, A-21,837.											

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Sta TUESD AMER Cleveland 3, Oakl Toronto 5, Califor Detroit 4, Seattle New York 8, Chic Minnesota 8, Balt Boston 3, Kansas Milwaukee 4, Tex NATH Atlanta at New Yo Cincinnati 5, Mont Houston 6, Philad San Diego 7, St. Lo Los Angeles 3, Pitt San Francisco 4, C AMER Detroit Boston New York Cleveland Milwaukee Baltimore Toronto Oakland California Kansas City Texas Milwaukee Seattle Major I BATTLING (75 Bn. 361, Ron Jac Porter, KC, 330. RUNS-Rice, B. Cal. 26, Fisk, Bn. RUNS BATTED 27, L. May, Bal, 26. HITS-Carraway, M. 41, Remy, Bly, 39, J. Thompson, D. DOUBLES-B. B. E. 41, R. McRae, B. 39, J. Thompson, D. TRIPLES-Rice, C. 3, McKay, Tor. 3, McRae, KC, 3. HOME RUNS-Alexander, Oak, 9. Det. 8, Hsie, Mil, 8. STOLEN BASES 14, Dilone, Oak, 7. PITCHING (4 C. 252, Guidry, N.Y. 1,002, 84, Tanana, N.Y. 41, 800.314; STRIKEOUTS-Flanagan, Bal, 34. BATTLING (75 Buckner, Chi, 34. L. 333, R. Smith, L.A. 24, Reitz, St. L. HITS-Rose, Cir. 44, Griffen, C. 31, 30, Dawson, C. 3, Richards, S. HOME RUNS-Luzinski, Phil, 8. R. Smith, L.A. 7. STOLEN BASES 14, Lopen, La, 13. PITCHING (4 C. 274, Bonham, C. 1,000, 243, Grimsi, S. 1, 833, 280, Blue, S. 1, 833, 203, Zach STRIKEOUTS-55, Seaver, C. 1, 57, 40. MAJORS - Se Optimist 11, Berto MAJOR - Furr F MAJORS - Gans ton 5, Lesco 13, Dun MINOR - Washo del's TV 13, Broady PEEWEE - Mor Rental 9, Furr F market 9 MAJORS - Dunk SALES SERV 4637-

Scorecard/Tuesday

Standings

TUESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 3, Oakland 2
Toronto 3, California 4
Detroit 4, Seattle 2, 16 innings
New York 8, Chicago 3
Minnesota 8, Baltimore 1
Boston 3, Kansas City 2
Milwaukee 4, Texas 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta at New York, p.p., rain
Cincinnati 5, Montreal 1
Houston 6, Philadelphia 1
San Diego 7, St. Louis 5
Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco 4, Chicago 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	25	9	.400	—
Boston	23	12	.457	—
New York	19	12	.513	2
Cleveland	15	16	.484	6
Milwaukee	15	17	.469	6 1/2
Baltimore	13	19	.406	8 1/2
Toronto	13	19	.406	8 1/2
WEST				
Oakland	22	11	.667	—
California	19	14	.576	—
Kansas City	18	14	.563	—
Texas	15	15	.500	4 1/2
Minnesota	12	22	.348	11
Seattle	12	23	.344	12
Chicago	9	20	.310	11

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	17	13	.567	—
Montreal	17	15	.531	1
Chicago	16	16	.500	2
Pittsburgh	14	18	.438	4
New York	12	20	.375	6
St. Louis	14	17	.450	5 1/2
WEST				
San Francisco	21	12	.636	—
Cincinnati	20	14	.588	1 1/2
Los Angeles	20	14	.588	1 1/2
Houston	15	18	.455	6
San Diego	12	18	.400	7 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (Guiray 40) at Cleveland (Iwais 3-2), 6:30 p.m.
Toronto (Clancy 2-2) at Baltimore (McGregor 2-3), 6:30 p.m.
Detroit (Billingham 3-1) at Milwaukee (Augustine 4-3), 7:30 p.m.
California (Ryan 2-2) at Chicago (Stone 1-1), 7:30 p.m.
Oakland (Johnson 3-1) at Texas (Mallick 3-4), 7:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis (Rasmussen 2-4) at San Diego (Shirley 3-0), 6:30 p.m.
Chicago (Burris 2-2) at San Francisco (Blue 5-1), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Boops 1-3 and Nieko 2-6) at New York (Kopman 2-3 and Espinosa 2-1), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Borham 4-0) at Montreal (Grimley 6-1), 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Lerch 3-2) at Houston (J. Nieko 2-4), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rooker 2-1) at Los Angeles (John 5-1), 9 p.m.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
BATTING	175 at bats—Carew, Min.; 388, Ric. Bsn.; 361, Ron Jackson, Cal.; 360, Cooper, Mil.; 333, Porter, KC.; 330.
RUNS	Rice, Bsn.; 21; LeFlore, Det.; 26; Baylor, Cal.; 26; Fick, Bsn.; 26; Reggie Jackson, N.Y.; 25.
RUNS BATTED IN	Rice, Bsn.; 36; Hobson, Bsn.; 27; L. May, Bal.; 26; Staub, Det.; 26; Carew, Min.; 24.
HITS	Carew, Min.; 54; Rice, Bsn.; 53; Cooper, Mil.; 41; Remy, Bsn.; 40; Lynn, Bsn.; 39; B. Bell, Cle.; 39; J. Thompson, Det.; 39; Guerrero, Oak.; 39.
DOUBLES	B. Bell, Cle.; 10; Ford, Min.; 10; Cooper, Mil.; 9; McRae, KC.; 9; Norwood, Min.; 9.
TRIPLES	Rice, Bsn.; 4; Carew, Min.; 4; B. Bell, Cle.; 3; McKay, Tor.; 3; Bostock, Cal.; 3; Cowens, KC.; 3; McRae, KC.; 3.
HOME RUNS	Rice, Bsn.; 11; Baylor, Cal.; 9; G. Alexander, Oak.; 9; L. May, Bal.; 8; J. Thompson, Det.; 8; Hise, Mil.; 8.
STOLEN BASES	LeFlore, Det.; 14; Wilson, K.C.; 14; Dilone, Oak.; 11; Norwood, Min.; 10; 6 tied with 7.
PITCHING (4 Decisions)	Lee, Bsn.; 6-0, 1.000, 2.52; Guiray, N.Y.; 4-0, 1.000, 1.61; Sosa, Oak.; 4-0, 1.000, 0.84; Tanana, Cal.; 3-1, .857, 3.06; Torres, Bsn.; 3-1, .833, 4.05; Slaton, Det.; 4-1, .800, 4.86; Figueroa, N.Y.; 4-1, .800, 3.14; Jenkins, Tex.; 4-1, .800, 2.81.
STRIKEOUTS	Ryan, Cal.; 78; Leonard, KC.; 40; Flanagan, Bal.; 34; Guiray, N.Y.; 32; Tanana, Cal.; 32.
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
BATTING	172 at bats—Burgoughs, Atl.; 390, Buckner, Chi.; 341, Driessen, Cin.; 333, Monday, LA.; 333, R. Smith, LA.; 331.
RUNS	Schmidt, Phi.; 28; Lopes, LA.; 27; Morgan, Cin.; 28; Monday, LA.; 27; McCovey, SF.; 26; Carter, Mil.; 24; Reitz, St. L.; 24; Garvey, LA.; 24.
HITS	Rose, Cin.; 45; K. Hernandez, St. L.; 44; Foster, Cin.; 44; Griffey, Cin.; 44; Russell, LA.; 43.
DOUBLES	Simmons, St. L.; 13; Parrish, Mil.; 12; K. Hernandez, St. L.; 12; Morgan, Cin.; 11; Rose, Cin.; 11; R. Smith, LA.; 11.
TRIPLES	Garner, Pgh.; 4; Clark, SF.; 4; Murer, Chi.; 3; Dawson, Mil.; 3; Randle, N.Y.; 3; Foster, Cin.; 3; Richards, SD.; 3; O. Smith, SD.; 3.
HOME RUNS	Monday, LA.; 9; Kingman, Chi.; 8; Luzinski, Phi.; 8; Schmidt, Phi.; 7; Driessen, Cin.; 7; R. Smith, LA.; 7.
STOLEN BASES	Moreno, Pgh.; 20; Cedeno, Hn.; 14; Lopes, LA.; 13; Royster, Atl.; 12; Richards, SD.; 11.
PITCHING (4 Decisions)	Rau, LA.; 5-0, 1.000, 2.76; Bonham, Cin.; 4-0, 1.000, 2.59; Norman, Cin.; 4-0, 1.000, 2.63; Grimley, Mil.; 6-1, .857, 1.85; John, LA.; 5-1, .833, 2.80; Blue, SF.; 5-1, .833, 2.77; Knepper, SF.; 5-1, .833, 2.03; Zachry, N.Y.; 4-1, .800, 3.48.
STRIKEOUTS	Richard, Hn.; 66; P. Nieko, Atl.; 55; Weaver, Cin.; 50; Blyleven, Pgh.; 46; Knepper, SF.; 40.

Kid Baseball

DIXIE	
PEEWEE	— Service Insulation 15, University Optimists 11; Benton Oil 19, Clark Equipment 6
SOUTHERN	
MAJOR	— Furr Food 8, Apex Sheet Metal 5
SOUTHWEST	
MAJORS	— Gary's Frozen Foods 7, Traylor Cotton 5; Lesco 13, Dunlops 8
MINOR	— Washum Steel 11, Cocoa Cola 5; Wendell's TV 13, Broadway Cont. 10
PEEWEE	— Monterey Optimist 13, National Car Rental 9; Furr's Family Center 27, United Supermarket 9
WESTERN	
MAJORS	— Dunkin' Donuts 11, Levi 10

Transactions

FOOTBALL
National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Mike Burke, punter; Ric Eric and John Parker, runningbacks; Ron Smith, linebacker; Jim Brown, wide receiver; Steve Edwards, offensive guard; and Steve Bell, tight end.
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Bob Fields, Lance Fralich and Dave Morton, linebackers; Don Pederson and Ray Jolla tight ends; Gus Coppers and Eddie Catoe, defensive tackles; Mike Robinson, Preston Dennard and Curtis Leak wide receivers; Mike Childers, punter-defensive back; Roger Coleman, Greg Husband and Pat Martin, cornerbacks; Alan Caldwell, safety; Doug Smith, center and Dave Conrad, offensive tackle.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Named Dave Frel director of public relations.

Canadian Football League
CALGARY STAMPEDERS—Signed Joe Davis, quarterback, to a three-year contract.
SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS—Signed Joe Smith and Rod Ellington, running backs.
BASBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Traded Bobby Bonds, outfielder, to the Texas Rangers for Claudell Washington and Ruffy Torres, outfielders, and a player to be named later. Recalled Kravac, pitcher, and purchased the contract of Larry Doby Johnson, catcher, from Iowa of the American Association. Optioned Rich Wortham, pitcher, and Mike Eden, infielder, to Iowa.
OAKLAND A'S—Recalled Rob Piccolo, shortstop, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Waived Earl Williams, catcher, in order to give him an unconditional release.

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed Jim Bouton, pitcher, to a contract with their Savannah team of the Southern League.
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Wayne Guinn, pitcher, and assigned him to their minor league team at Billings, Mont.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Obtained Bill North from the Oakland A's in exchange for outfielder Glenn Burke.

Soccer

North American Soccer League
LOS ANGELES AZTECS—Reinstated George Best forward.
OAKLAND STOMPERS—Removed Mirko Stojanovic head coach, and named him director of scouting.
WASHINGTON DIPLOMATS—Acquired Mathis Van Torn, midfielder, on loan from Charlot of the Belgian first division.

COLLEGE

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM—Named Joe Platt assistant baseball coach.
WESTMINSTER COLLEGE—Announced resignation of Ken Morris, track coach.

Mentioned Briefly

OLYMPIC GAMES
ATHENS, Greece—Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, Tuesday night claimed "a major breakthrough" in the negotiations to get the 1984 Olympic Games for his city. After a private talk with Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, Bradley said, "The impasse has been broken. Through negotiations, we have come up with a plan which we think will permit the city of Los Angeles to be approved by the IOC."
QUEBEC—A government-appointed inquiry into financing of the 1976 Montreal Olympics says the planning and management were the main causes for cost overruns. A preliminary report, tabled in the national assembly Tuesday by Premier Rene Levesque, says the Summer Games facilities were "out of proportion with initial projections for what were to be modest games."
BOXING
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Olympic heavy-weight gold medalist Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba easily outpointed Tony Tubbs of Los Angeles in the quarter-finals of the second World Amateur Boxing Championships Tuesday. All four judges gave the three-round decision to Stevenson, who chased the American around the ring in a frustrated effort to catch him. Tubbs, flicking weak left jabs, backtracked continually to avoid the two-time Olympic champion.
 Only two Americans survived the quarter-final round and assured themselves of at least a bronze medal. Light flyweight Richard Sandoval, a 19-year-old high school student from Pomona, Calif., outpointed Bulgarian's Georgy Georgiev and welterweight Roosevelt Green of Montgomery, Ala., dethroned Miroslav Pavlov of Czechoslovakia.

NBA Playoffs

All Times EDT				
Semifinals				
Best of Seven				
Series I				
Washington	W	L	Pct.	
Philadelphia	2	2	.467	
Washington wins series 4-2				
Series J				
Seattle	W	L	Pct.	
Denver	3	2	.600	
Seattle at Denver, 11:30 p.m., if necessary				

WHA Playoffs

Championship				
Best of Seven				
All Times EDT				
Series E				
Winnipeg	W	L	GF	GA
New England	2	0	9	3
Winnipeg at New England, 9 p.m.				
New England at Winnipeg, 9 p.m.				
Monday, May 22				
New England at Winnipeg, 9 p.m., if necessary				
Friday, May 26				
Winnipeg at New England, 7:30 p.m., if necessary				
Sunday, May 28				
New England at Winnipeg, 3 p.m., if necessary				

NHL Playoffs

Championship				
Best of Seven				
All Times EDT				
Series K				
Montreal	W	L	GF	GA
Boston	2	0	7	3
Montreal at Boston, 8:05 p.m.				
Tuesday's Game				
Montreal at Boston, 8:05 p.m.				
Wednesday's Game				
Montreal at Boston, 8:05 p.m.				
Thursday's Game				
Boston at Montreal, 8:05 p.m., if necessary				
Friday, May 25				
Montreal at Boston, 8:05 p.m., if necessary				
Saturday, May 27				
Boston at Montreal, 8:05 p.m., if necessary				

Soccer Standings

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE											
All Times EDT											
NATIONAL CONFERENCE											
Eastern Division											
W	L	GF	GA	BP	Pts						
Cosmos	7	0	23	6	16	58					
Washington	7	1	17	4	15	57					
Rochester	2	5	8	12	8	20					
Toronto	0	5	6	9	6	18					
Central Division											
Dallas	5	3	15	10	14	44					
Tulsa	5	4	13	10	13	43					
Minnesota	4	3	9	8	9	33					
Colorado	3	6	13	18	12	30					
Western Division											
Vancouver	7	2	16	8	15	57					
Portland	6	4	15	14	15	51					
Seattle	5	4	14	10	14	44					
Los Angeles	3	5	11	12	10	28					

AMERICAN CONFERENCE
Eastern Division
 Tampa Bay 4, 4, 15, 16, 14, 38
 Fort Lauderdale 4, 4, 12, 20, 12, 36
 New England 4, 2, 11, 4, 9, 33
 Philadelphia 3, 5, 10, 19, 10, 28
Central Division
 Detroit 4, 4, 9, 8, 9, 33
 Houston 3, 5, 9, 15, 9, 27
 Memphis 0, 8, 7, 18, 7, 7
 Chicago 0, 8, 4, 17, 4, 4
Western Division
 California 7, 3, 17, 12, 15, 57
 San Diego 5, 4, 17, 14, 14, 44
 San Jose 4, 5, 12, 14, 11, 35
 Oakland 4, 4, 10, 14, 10, 34
 Six points awarded for victory; one bonus point awarded for each goal scored up to a maximum of three per team per game.

LHS Game Slated

The annual Lubbock High Black-Gold game will be held at Chapman Field at 7:30 p.m. Friday.
 The Booster Club will sponsor a picnic immediately afterwards in an effort to get families to join the organization. Membership is \$5 per family for the 1978-79 school year.

ROCKET SHOTS FROM ROD LAVER Hatfield, Hervey

ILLUSTRATED BY JIM IONSON

FINISH EXTENDED WITH ARM ABOVE SHOULDER!

MANY PLAYERS DO NOT RECOGNIZE THE IMPORTANCE OF THE FOLLOW THROUGH IN THE STROKING OF THE BALL. THEY HALT THE RACKET SHORTLY AFTER STRIKING THE BALL.

WITH NO OVERSPIN TO GUIDE THE BALL IT WILL SOAR OUT OF COURT INTO THE BACKSTOP. A MAJORITY OF FAULTY FOREHANDS ARE CAUSED BY THE ABSENCE OF A GOOD EXTENSION OF THE ELBOW FORWARD IN THE DIRECTION THAT THE BALL HAS BEEN HIT.

5-17
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Win LCC Tourney

Lynn Hatfield and Betty Hervey teamed up to shoot a 62 at Lubbock Country Club Tuesday afternoon and win Championship Flight at the LCC Ladies Invitational Partnership golf tournament by four strokes.

The low team score of the day-long event was turned in by Chic Cruse and Peggy Grimes. The duo won the third flight with a 56.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
 62 — Lynn Hatfield-Betty Hervey; 66 — Sis Deeds-Penny Hughes; 67 — Neva Able-Janel McPhail.

FIRST FLIGHT
 65 — Bobbie Hargrove-Finnie Sails; 65 — Vergell Hicks-Wilma Hurley; 66 — Betty McAnin-Lorja Walker.

SECOND FLIGHT
 62 — Jane Hoover-March Blatzheim; 63 — Isabell Rapier-Co Maryfield; Wanda Stanfield-Sandra Gaines.

THIRD FLIGHT
 56 — Chic Cruse-Peggy Grimes; 62 — Sue Caddell-Mary Giles; 63 — Freda Townes-Kenita Hamilton.

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DR70-14	\$ 86.30	\$64.70	\$2.39
FR70-14	\$ 94.05	\$70.50	\$2.98
GR70-14	\$ 98.90	\$74.15	\$3.04
HR70-15	\$109.10	\$81.80	\$3.30
BR60-13	\$ 83.25	\$62.40	\$2.46
HR60-15	\$112.30	\$84.20	\$3.23

Size	Regular Price	20% OFF PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No trade needed
A70-13	\$48.65	\$38.90	\$1.96
D70-14	\$54.75	\$43.80	\$2.27
F70-14	\$59.65	\$47.70	\$2.57
G70-14	\$62.75	\$50.20	\$2.73
H70-15	\$64.40	\$51.50	\$2.80
N70-15	\$69.20	\$55.35	\$2.99
L60-15	\$80.95	\$64.75	\$3.69

Size	Regular Price	20% OFF PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No trade needed
A60-13	\$46.85	\$37.00	\$2.04
F60-14	\$57.50	\$46.00	\$2.74
G60-15	\$62.05	\$49.60	\$2.95
H60-15	\$66.70	\$53.35	\$3.10
L60-15	\$71.50	\$57.20	\$3.55
F70-14	\$53.15	\$42.50	\$2.57
G70-15	\$58.35	\$46.65	\$2.82

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Complete Game Pleases Seaver

By The Associated Press
 To Tom Seaver, it looked like the same old story. Three batters, three singles, "and I started thinking that maybe the roof was falling in again."
 The building in which Seaver fashioned his second victory of the season is still standing, however.
 After giving up a run in the first inning on three consecutive singles, the Cincinnati Reds "ace" held the Montreal Expos scoreless on seven hits, one walk and 13 strikeouts for his first complete game in nine starts and a 5-1 victory Tuesday night.
 "It's a step in the right direction," said Seaver, who's now 24. "I've had a history of having trouble in the first inning. No matter how long I warm up, I have trouble."
 "I still believe in cycles," said Seaver, both of whose wins this year have been against Montreal. "You have to go through the tough periods to rise up and enjoy the positive aspects of it."
 Joe Morgan drove in four of Cincinnati's

runs with a three-run homer in the fifth and an RBI double in the first. Ken Griffey drove in Seaver, who had walked to lead off the fifth, with the other Reds' run. Pete Rose had three hits—two of them doubles—and scored twice.
 Seaver started the game by giving up singles to Warren Cromartie, Dave Cash and Andre Dawson, with Cromartie scoring on Dawson's hit.
 "It's been frustrating," Seaver admitted for the umpteenth time. "It hasn't driven me crazy, not yet at least. But in the same way that one game doesn't get you into a slump, one game doesn't get you out of it."
 Wayne Twitchell gave up all five Cincinnati runs and his record dropped to 2-3.
Astros 6, Phils 1
 Terry Puhl scored one run after tripling in the Astros' three-run first inning and hit a solo homer in the eighth, giving Houston its fourth straight victory.
 Steve Carlton, 44, absorbed the loss, only his ninth in 31 career decisions.

against Houston, and Mark Lemongello, 3-4, got the win after working 5 1/3 innings.
 Philadelphia's first base coach, Tony Taylor, was ejected for the first time in his 20-year career as a player and coach when he disputed a close call at first base in the eighth inning. He was the sixth Phillie to be ejected in the past five games.
 "We really haven't been hitting the ball that well," said Phils manager Danny Ozark. "It's getting to the point where we're becoming too conscious of the umpires."
Giants 4, Cubs 3
 Larry Herndon drove home the winning run in the eighth inning with a bloop

double, and Bob Knepper, 5-1, scattered six hits as Western Division-leading San Francisco won its sixth straight.
 Cubs outfielder Dave Kingman tied the game in the top of the eighth with a booming home run, his fifth in three games.
 San Francisco got three runs in the sixth on Jack Clark's triple, Mike Ivie's single and a throwing error by Cubs shortstop Ivan DeJesus.
Padres 7, Cards 5
 Gene Tenace drove in three runs with a triple and a bases-loaded walk off reliever Mark Littell to pace San Diego. The Padres scored four runs in the first, highlighted by Tenace's two-run triple off the left field fence.
 Left-hander Bob Ojicko, 3-2, got the win while John Urrea, 2-5, took the loss.
 Bill Almon and Rick Sweet each had two hits for San Diego.
Dodgers 3, Pirates 2
 Don Sutton, 3-4, got his first victory in three weeks, and Los Angeles scored all its runs in the first inning to beat Pittsburgh.



NEW PHENOM—Brad Palmer gets set to unleash his fastball which has been clocked by radar at more than 90 mph, during a recent Escondido, Calif., High School game. Pro scouts are flocking to see Palmer pitch, and he is likely to be one of the first players picked in the June 6 free-agent draft. (AP Laserphoto)

San Francisco	Montreal
DeJesus ss 2 1 0 0	Cromartie lf 1 1 2 0
Ontiveros 3b 4 0 0 0	Cash 2b 4 0 2 0
Buckner 1b 4 0 1 1	Dawson cf 4 0 2 0
Kingman rf 1 1 1 1	Carroll c 4 0 0 0
Trillo 2b 4 1 2 0	Perez lf 4 0 0 0
Mickey rf 3 0 1 0	Evanoff cf 4 0 0 0
HCruz lf 3 0 0 0	Farrish 3b 3 0 1 0
Coy c 4 0 1 1	Spencer ss 3 0 1 0
Knepper p 2 0 0 0	Twitchell p 1 0 0 0
Total 33 24 3	Total 31 17

San Francisco	Montreal
DeJesus ss 2 1 0 0	Cromartie lf 1 1 2 0
Ontiveros 3b 4 0 0 0	Cash 2b 4 0 2 0
Buckner 1b 4 0 1 1	Dawson cf 4 0 2 0
Kingman rf 1 1 1 1	Carroll c 4 0 0 0
Trillo 2b 4 1 2 0	Perez lf 4 0 0 0
Mickey rf 3 0 1 0	Evanoff cf 4 0 0 0
HCruz lf 3 0 0 0	Farrish 3b 3 0 1 0
Coy c 4 0 1 1	Spencer ss 3 0 1 0
Knepper p 2 0 0 0	Twitchell p 1 0 0 0
Total 33 24 3	Total 31 17

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DeJesus ss 2 1 0 0	Cromartie lf 1 1 2 0
Ontiveros 3b 4 0 0 0	Cash 2b 4 0 2 0
Buckner 1b 4 0 1 1	Dawson cf 4 0 2 0
Kingman rf 1 1 1 1	Carroll c 4 0 0 0
Trillo 2b 4 1 2 0	Perez lf 4 0 0 0
Mickey rf 3 0 1 0	Evanoff cf 4 0 0 0
HCruz lf 3 0 0 0	Farrish 3b 3 0 1 0
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Mickey rf 3 0 1 0	Evanoff cf 4 0 0 0
HCruz lf 3 0 0 0	Farrish 3b 3 0 1 0
Coy c 4 0 1 1	Spencer ss 3 0 1 0
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Total 33 24 3	Total 31 17

SPORTS HOT LINE



Feudin' And Fightin'

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ And STEVE PERKINS

Q. What do you hear about Tony Kubek going to be let out by NBC because he said something George Steinbrenner didn't like? I don't think Kubek is the greatest to come down the pike, but I resent a guy like Steinbrenner who thinks he can run the world.
—Hale Lawrence, Philadelphia

A. It's Steinbrenner's custom to test the abuse of the power, in this case because Kubek told a Florida newsmen that the Yankees' owner was "manipulative" of his players, and that the players didn't like him. Steinbrenner reportedly warned the Yankees not to give interviews to Kubek before an opening-day telecast. Kubek declined to press the issue at that time.
 But the person to blame here is Chet Simmons, head of NB Sports — the least effective, by the way, of all the network sports departments. Simmons later said: "It's over with. Let's leave it at that." Simmons was trying to keep a low profile on the issue of repudiation, but the issue won't go away. Steinbrenner is still pressuring Simmons to fire Kubek, and Kubek is threatening to sue if that happens. Meanwhile, don't hold your breath waiting for any network to do a report on this story.

Q. It's been about five years since Arnold Palmer won a tournament. Does he feel the deep frustration that I imagine he must feel? Does he ever show it?
—Hank Freitag, Louisville

A. Palmer has been asked these and similar questions many times the past few months, particularly after he has scored some near misses. His reply: "Sure, it's frustrating, but I don't get angry about it. It's more like I'm disappointed in myself. I haven't thrown a golf club since I was very young. The fellow who shows anger on a golf course is doing it for benefit of the people watching him. He's telling them, 'I'm better than this.'"
 "Anyway, I'm enjoying myself. I'm still competitive. If I didn't think could win again, I wouldn't be out here."

Q. I was listening to the Yankee-Oriole game the other night and it seemed that every time Reggie Jackson came to bat and did not hit a home run, that whole mob of Yankee fans was booing him. Was this noise I heard booing, or what?
—Norris F. Swenk, Riviera Beach, Fla.

A. The next fellow in the Yankee batting order is Lou Piniella, and the fans like to yell "Lou!" at him when he steps to the plate. The commentators describing the action should have mentioned this.

Q. Whatever became of Charles B. (Tex) Leyendecker, all-America tackle at Vanderbilt University?
 I'm quite interested, as I grew up with the girl he married — eloped with after a North-South football game in Baltimore. She was Portia Stuart of Baltimore, and I have some old pictures of her when we were children and I know she would like to have them.
—Mrs. Ella McCullough, New Freedom, Pa.

A. Mr. Leyendecker passed away five years ago. His wife, now Portia Lindbergh, lives in Four Mile Village, Santa Rosa Beach, Fla., and a letter addressed that way would reach her. Tex Leyendecker played for Vanderbilt in 1930-32 and made the all-Southern team. His son, Charles B. Jr., played for SMU and the Green Bay Packers, and now is a successful Houston businessman.

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 3700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan. 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

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Last Member Of Champion A's Traded

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bill North, the senior member of the Oakland A's and the final link to their consecutive World Series triumphs in 1972-74, is gone.
 North, like many of his former teammates had done in the past, was playing out his option. Unlike the circumstances with Joe Rudi, Rolie Fingers, Bert Campaneris and Sal Bando, Oakland owner Charles O. Finley got something in return for the 30-year-old switch-hitting outfielder.
 North was traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night in return for 25-year-old outfielder Glenn Burba. In limited duty this season, both players had batting averages of just .211.
 "Yes, I was surprised, but I'm still in the big leagues," said Burke, a native of Oakland. "At least I'll get a chance to play. I'm no good on the bench. I'm going to Oakland and prove to everybody I can play."
 "Here, every time I went to the plate I was looking over my shoulder," added Burke. "I felt like I was supposed to kiss up but I wasn't brought up that way. As far as getting along with his (manager Tom Lasorda) rah, rah jazz, it didn't work out too well."

"I have no hard feelings. I've got to be a man about this. I don't even know where the A's are playing. I'll report in a couple of days."

The surprising A's, who lead the American League West by 2 1/2 games, play the Rangers in Texas tonight. The Dodgers, who trail San Francisco by 1 1/2 games in the National League West, entertain Pittsburgh this evening.

"We traded youth for an established player," said Dodger vice president Al Campanis. "Bill has shown us he is an outstanding player. He'll help us out on overall balance of our ballclub. He's a big plus in that he's a switch hitter. We're happy to have obtained a player of his caliber."

North was in his sixth year with the A's. He hit .273 in the last five years with Oakland. He came to the A's after playing two years with the Chicago Cubs.

LWBA Meeting Slated Friday

The Lubbock Womens Bowling Association's annual Open Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Friday on the fifth floor of the Lubbock National Bank Building.

The LWBA currently has 2,711 members and all are invited to this meeting. Amendments to the LWBA bylaws and rules will be discussed, plus election of a president, second vice president, treasurer, 8 directors and delegates to the 1979 state (Austin) and National (Tucson) Tournaments.

A WIBC card will be required for admittance into the meeting.

The LWBA has won a state award for the second straight year as Joyce Archer was named Publicity Chairman at the recent State Convention Awards Banquet. A-J Staffer Walt McAlexander was cited in 1977 by the TWBA.

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Olympic Breakthrough Noted

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Los Angeles big day in the Olympic chase may be at hand.
 A delegation led by Mayor Tom Bradley presented its bid for the 1984 Olympic Games, believing it now had a formula for success.
 After a dispute with the International Olympic Committee lasting for weeks, Bradley met IOC president Lord Killarin Tuesday night and claimed later there had been "a major breakthrough."
 "There are no essential differences between us," the mayor said. "There were misunderstandings which required clarification."
 The city, the Southern California Olympic Committee and the IOC all want the 1984 Games to go on in Los Angeles.
 "But nobody would say how the breakthrough had been made, and Los Angeles still had to get past 80 IOC members, many of them old men, steeped in tradition, who have their own ideas about the way the Games should be run. They are due to vote on Los Angeles' bid Thursday."
 At the formal opening of the IOC's 80th session, in an ancient Greek theater directly beneath the Acropolis, Killarin went out of his way to make it clear that the issue was still open.
 "Whatever happens, Los Angeles would have started favorites in view of

the fact that they have made two very good bids in the past, only to be beaten by Moscow and Montreal," Killarin said.
 "But I should make it clear that while there is only one applicant it does not necessarily mean it will get the Games."
 Killarin also reminded the audience that Montreal, the host city of 1976, was ready to stage the Games if Los Angeles' bid failed.
 It looked as though Bradley would have to satisfy the IOC and then his city council at home. IOC sources say the Games are likely to be granted to Los Angeles, but on condition that the city signs the IOC's draft contract within 21 days.
 Some members of the city council have opposed the wording of the contract because they say it would not give Los Angeles complete control over costs. These councilmen, led by Bob Ronka, who is in

Athens, say the Olympics must not involve additional expense for taxpayers.
 Two IOC members who are professional lawyers have played a prominent part in negotiations with Los Angeles. One is Jim Worrall of Canada, 63, a member of the executive board. The other is David McKenzie of Australia, 41, one of the younger men Killarin has brought onto the IOC since he succeeded the late Avery Brundage as president six years ago.
 McKenzie, who competed in three Olympic games as a fencer, took part in talks in Mexico City last month, when Killarin warned Los Angeles it was treading on dangerous ground with its approach.

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 1. Needed Freon
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 Other parts & repairs needed are extra.

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BLACKMORE WINS
GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP)—British Commonwealth lightweight boxing champion Lennox Blackmore of Guyana knocked out Desmond Thompson of Jamaica in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round non-title bout here.

BL

The tragedy of the parks. Arch spent a hot... ting in the outfielders, l... ers.
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Bleacher Bums Spawn Off-Broadway Comedy

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

The tragedy of modern baseball has been the construction of modern ballparks. Architects who obviously never spent a hot summer's day in the sun, sitting in the cheap seats, visiting with the outfielders, have done away with bleachers.

That is a crime of enormous proportions committed against baseball's common folk. For it is in the bleachers where the real fans live. And it is in the bleachers that baseball becomes a religion, a day-to-day way of life.

In Chicago's Wrigley Field, the bleachers survive and so do the fans, thanks to the innovative Organic Theater Company, which conceived and produced "Bleacher Bums," an off-Broadway show that studies the citizens in the deep center field seats.

"The bleachers are the most democratic place on the face of the earth," said Stuart Gordon, a founder of the company and director of the current production. "Everybody is equal in the bleachers."

Gordon and his group learned that first-hand. To research their play, they spent last summer on location, watching about 25 Cubs' games with the fans, who gained baseball-wide notice in 1969 when their team made an exciting season-long run for the National League pennant.

Those original bleacher bums wore identifying yellow hard hats which now hang on the walls in their section of the park as monuments to their heritage. "They are museum pieces," said Richard Fire, who plays a slick bettor whose only interest in the game is how much money he can make betting against the Cubs with the loyalists.

Fire, thus, is the heavy in this nine-inning comedy. At one point, he laughs at Dennis Franz, whose raspy voice is straight out of every bleacher ever built. "You never learn," sneers Fire after taking some more of Franz' money. "Nobody can teach me nothin'," replies Franz, sounding properly indignant. "I been here 30 years. You got to be here a long time to teach me."

The bleacher bums delight in their ability to upset the opposition. The aim is to make an outfielder "climb the vines" that decorate Wrigley's outfield walls. The target in the show is Mike Anderson, an innocent player whose misfortune it was to be playing right field for the St. Louis Cardinals much of the time when Gordon's troupe showed up at the ball park with tape recorders, pads and pencils, trying to capture the flavor of the

bleachers.

"Mike Anderson," jeers Jack Wallace, one of the Cubs' loyalists, "With a name like that, he ought to be on Father Knows Best."

"Hey Anderson," yells cheerleader Keith Szarabjka at the invisible outfielder. "Dr. Bloom is looking for you. You know Dr. Bloom, your dentist. He says you've got root canals like East St.

Louis."

Finally, the pressure becomes too intense and the bums recoil in horror as their target starts up the vines. "Look what he did to the foliage down there," notes Carolyn Purdy-Gordon, who plays Franz' wife and infuriates her husband by making balancing bets each time he starts wagering with the other bums. Anderson gets his revenge with a grand

slam homer that beats Chicago in the ninth inning. It is the routine ending for the Cubs, who are accustomed to seeing the bums lose.

"Every character in our play is real," said Gordon. "They're all right there, in the bleachers at Wrigley Field."

That would include Michael Saad's blind fan who follows the game on radio and serves as the bleachers' play-by-play

man, and the buxom blonde, played by Roberta Custer, who uses the bleachers for her daily sun bath.

Saad, who studied at the Lighthouse for the Blind to perfect some of his actions, delivers the post-game speech that says it all for Cubs fans, who haven't seen their team in the World Series since 1945.

"They're gonna win tomorrow," said Saad. "They're gonna take this series and

the next one and the one after that. And they're gonna go on to the pennant. Then in the World Series, they're gonna play the White Sox. And it's gonna go seven games. And the seventh game is gonna go 27 innings. And the Cubs are gonna bring Ernie Banks back and he'll hit a home run to win it for us."

Wouldn't the real bleacher bums love that ending?

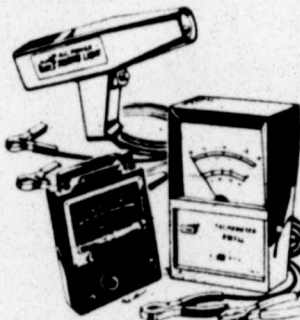
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Resists rust! Fits over 90% of American-made cars. Additional parts and installation are extra.



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Reg. \$15.99 **12⁹⁹**

Checks timing, distributor action, centrifugal advance.

\$7 Off Timing light

Reg. \$32.99 **25⁹⁹**

Inductive light-sample to use, needs no adaptors.

\$10 Off Analyzer

Reg. \$69.99 **59⁹⁹**

Performs 17 electrical and ignition tests, 12 volt cars.

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Reg. \$16.99 **13⁹⁹**

Checks RPM and dwell angle for 1.6-8 cvl. engines. Sale ends May 20



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Sears low price **14⁹⁹**

Check air conditioner, adjust/tighten unit, fittings and belts, add freon if needed.

Alignment

Sears low price **12⁹⁹**

Inspect front end, set casters/camber and toe and adjust steering.



Maintenance-free means water is not added under normal operating conditions

Sears 24 batteries as low as...24.99



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SALE! Steel-Belted Radials

\$40 to \$76 Off sets of 4



Our best selling radial. In fact, since 1968 we've sold millions of the same type. Now at these sale prices you can get their strength, traction, quick response. 2-steel belts, 2 radial plies.

Sears Steel Belted Radial and old tire	Also fits	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	Plus F.E.T.
165-13	A78-13	46.95	36.88	1.74
175-13	B78-13	50.95	39.88	1.96
185-14	E78-14	60.95	47.88	2.27
195-14	F78-14	64.95	51.88	2.47
205-14	G78-14	69.95	55.88	2.69
215-14	H78-14	75.95	60.88	2.91
165-15	6.00-15	54.95	43.88	1.98
205-15	G78-15	73.95	60.88	2.80
215-15	H78-15	77.95	61.88	3.09
225-15	J78-15	83.95	66.88	3.29
235-15	L78-15	90.95	71.88	3.46

Sale ends June 3

Sale! Steel belted bias-ply tire

A78-13 whitewall and old tire

\$32 plus \$1.80 Federal Excise Tax

Sears Steel Belted 30 and old tire	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T. each
A78-13	45.95	32.00	1.80
C78-13	53.95	37.50	2.02
E78-14	57.95	40.50	2.30
F78-14	60.95	42.50	2.45
G78-14	64.95	45.25	2.63
H78-14	67.95	47.50	2.80
G78-15	64.95	45.25	2.66
H78-15	69.95	48.50	2.89
J78-15	72.95	51.00	2.98
L78-15	75.95	53.00	3.45

Sale ends May 20

SALE! 1/2 Off Heavy-duty shocks

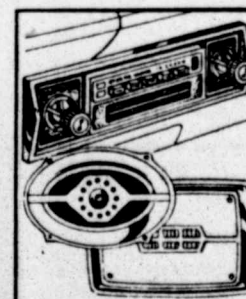


Limited warranty on Heavy-duty shock absorber as long as you own the vehicle. If Heavy-duty shock absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded, if the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears. We will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor. If the defective shock absorber was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement shock absorber is not included under this warranty. This warranty does not cover shock absorbers installed in vehicles used for commercial purposes.

Warranted for as long as you own your car!

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE **4⁹⁹** each
Regular \$9.99

1-1/16-inch piston-greater fluid capacity and ride control area than most standard 1-in. bore shocks. For most American-made cars, imports, pickups and vans. Fast, low-cost installation available.



Save \$55 on Sears Best AM/FM 8-track stereo with speakers

Reg. sep. price total \$194.98 **139⁹⁸**

Sears Best! Pushbutton. Fits in dash and has two 6x9-inch speakers. \$184.98 cassette player w/speakers 129.98 \$144.98 AM/FM radio w/speakers... 99.98 Limited quantities

Spring car care needs!



89¢ Off Air filters
Reg. \$2.38 **1⁴⁹**

Traps dirt, grime. Most American-made cars. Sale ends June 3



Oil Sale!
All weather Regular 59¢ **49¢** qt.
75¢ Spectrum oil 59¢ qt.
55¢ Heavy duty oil 47¢ qt.
Sale ends June 3



1/2 Off Oil filters
Reg. \$1.99 **99¢**
For most American made cars. Full flow. Sale ends June 3

NFLPA Charges 'Deceit'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The National Football League used "deliberate, deceitful" tactics last year to fool the NFL Players Association into thinking its new collective bargaining agreement was better than the old Rozelle Rule, attorney Edward Glennon charged Tuesday.

"Defraud was committed by the NFL on Judge Earl Larson," said Glennon. "Judge Larson did not have before him all the facts. It was a deliberate, deceitful force of action by the NFL."

Glennon, representing the NFLPA, spoke before the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and asked that the agreement be sent back to U.S. District Judge Larson for further investigation.

By not informing the court of its interpretation of Article XV, Glennon said, the owners and league tricked the NFLPA into accepting an agreement "worse than the Rozelle Rule. And that's the deceit," Glennon added.

Article XV gives NFL teams the "Right of First Refusal," which means a club can bind a player who plays out his option and receives another offer by matching the offer, or paying that player 110 percent of his previous salary, whichever is higher.

This, says the NFLPA, creates a perpetual option-reserve clause and is no better than the old Rozelle Rule, which was struck down in 1975 when the court ruled it unreasonably restricted player movement.

"Article XV constitutes a perpetual option clause more onerous than the Rozelle Rule," argued Gerald Tockman, representing a small group of players who were opposed to the agreement from the beginning.

"It appears the union misunderstood what they signed when they negotiated the agreement," Tockman said.

The Rozelle Rule gave NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle the power to determine compensation to teams who lost free agents to other teams.

NFLPA executive director Ed Garvey, in a statement released earlier this month, said the owners were "bargaining in bad faith" by making very few offers to free agents.

Of the 126 players who became free agents Feb. 1, only six signed with new teams, prompting Garvey to hint that the owners were in collusion to protect their own investments by not touching those of other owners.

NFL attorney Paul Tagliabue, however, said the new system was far more flexible than the Rozelle Rule, and the reason a lot of players play out their options is because they have nothing to lose under the new agreement.

Tagliabue also read from a transcript which quoted Garvey as saying he (Garvey) "believed the association was compromising with the management," and that the NFLPA "gave up the possibility of a free market," by accepting the new agreement.

"The new agreement provides great benefits for players at low salary levels," Tagliabue said. "A player under the Rozelle Rule would get 10 percent less in his option year. Under the new rule he gets a 10 percent increase."

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VANS ISLAND DEER MERCURY ca 793-2511

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
57.55	58.97	57.40	58.65	+ 78
56.50	58.05	56.30	57.75	+ 20
55.70	57.10	55.45	56.40	+ 53
56.15	57.15	55.80	56.75	+ 40
56.50	57.45	56.25	57.12	+ 35
56.50	57.70	56.35	57.35	+ 48
57.40	58.35	57.35	57.72	+ 12
57.50	58.20	57.45	57.75	+ 25

FEEDER CATTLE

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
62.75	63.70	62.50	63.25	+ 45
63.70	64.90	63.00	64.27	+ 77
63.12	64.55	62.80	63.90	+ 78
63.25	64.45	62.65	63.40	+ 60
63.50	64.85	63.10	64.02	+ 67
63.00	64.25	62.40	63.90	+ 115
65.10	66.47	64.85	65.70	+ 55
65.00	66.50	64.80	66.20	+ 90

LIVE HOGS

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
54.60	56.27	54.85	56.05	+ 128
55.30	57.30	55.30	57.10	+ 120
53.00	54.75	53.00	54.65	+ 135
53.00	54.47	52.00	53.37	+ 80
50.00	51.40	50.00	51.37	+ 72
48.50	50.10	48.50	50.00	+ 70
48.50	49.75	48.50	49.25	+ 65
49.00	49.90	48.95	49.40	+ 40

RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	...
0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	...

SHELL EGGS

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
44.25	44.75	43.80	43.90	- 80
44.50	45.00	44.30	44.30	- 10
44.00	44.50	43.50	43.90	- 35
43.50	44.00	43.00	43.50	- 45
43.00	43.50	42.50	43.00	- 20
43.00	43.50	42.50	43.00	- 90

PORK BELLIES

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
70.70	72.50	70.70	72.95	+ 95
70.40	72.35	70.25	72.30	+ 75
69.40	71.75	68.70	71.70	+ 195
67.40	69.40	66.75	68.97	+ 122
67.00	68.20	66.40	67.80	+ 95
67.00	68.00	66.00	67.00	- 10

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures finished mixed on the Chicago Board of Trade today, after persisting at higher levels for most of the session.

Part of the earlier strength stemmed from excellent weekly exports. The Agriculture Department reported that total exports of wheat, corn and soybeans were the greatest in a single week since September 1976.

Weekly crop bulletins issued by major producing states confirmed that spring planting was far behind schedule, a factor that has spurred recent price hikes. But improving weather in the Corn Belt prompted some liquidation and profit-taking.

A rumor that Brazil might raise its soybean crop estimate contributed to the pressure on old crop soybeans.

An increase in the wheat loan rate from \$3 to \$3.40 a bushel was approved by President Carter, enabling wheat futures to resist some of the pressure.

Traders said the fact that soybean prices retreated shortly before the preceding session's close prompted some selling in the soybean complex. The May delivery was the weakest, as speculators appeared to be buying new crop contracts and setting the old crop.

At the close, soybeans were 10 1/4 cents lower to 5 1/2 cents higher, with May contracts quoted at \$7.27 1/4 a bushel; wheat was 1/2 cent lower to 1/2 cent higher, May \$3.21; corn was 1 1/4 cents higher to 2 cents lower, May \$2.63 1/4 and oats were 1/2 to 1 1/4 cents higher, May \$1.44 1/4.

Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade:

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
3.23	3.26	3.20	3.21	- 00 1/2
3.24	3.27	3.19	3.21	- 00 1/2
3.24	3.30 1/4	3.21 1/4	3.24 1/2	+ 00 1/2
3.20	3.25	3.15	3.22	- 00 1/2
3.31	3.36	3.29	3.29 1/2	- 00 1/4
3.29 1/2	3.34	3.29	3.29 1/2	- 00 1/2

OATS

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
1.54 1/4	1.61 1/4	1.44 1/4	1.47 1/4	+ 00 1/2
1.50 1/4	1.57 1/4	1.50	1.50 1/4	+ 00 1/2
1.56 1/4	1.58 1/4	1.56 1/4	1.56 1/4	+ 00 1/2
1.62	1.64 1/4	1.62 1/4	1.62 1/4	+ 00 1/2
1.68	1.69 1/4	1.68 1/4	1.68 1/4	+ 01 1/4

SOYBEANS

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
7.40	7.42	7.25	7.27 1/4	- 10 1/4
7.22	7.28	7.13	7.17	- 04
7.01	7.11	6.99 1/2	7.01 1/2	- 01
6.61	6.67	6.56 1/4	6.61 1/4	+ 01
6.23	6.30	6.22 1/2	6.29 1/4	+ 05 1/4
6.28	6.34	6.27 1/2	6.31	+ 05 1/2
6.34 1/4	6.41	6.34 1/4	6.40 1/4	+ 05 1/4
6.38 1/2	6.43 1/2	6.38	6.43 1/2	+ 04 1/2

SOYBEAN OIL

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
28.50	28.45	27.80	28.00	- 35
27.35	27.40	26.90	27.03	- 32
26.30	26.50	25.95	26.05	- 27
25.30	25.45	25.10	25.20	- 20
24.15	24.30	23.95	24.03	- 09
23.25	23.35	23.15	23.27	- 07
22.35	22.45	22.20	22.32	- 03
22.70	22.92	22.65	22.80	+ 05
22.45	22.50	22.35	22.50	+ 05

SOYBEAN MEAL

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
182.40	182.30	179.00	179.40	- 1.00
182.40	184.70	181.50	182.30	- 10
181.30	184.00	181.10	181.80	- 10
176.00	178.50	176.00	176.10	+ 80
169.00	171.30	168.50	170.50	+ 1.40
167.00	169.40	166.70	168.20	+ 1.00
167.50	169.30	167.50	168.70	+ 90
170.50	172.50	170.50	171.00	+ 50

ICEED BROILERS

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
46.00	46.15	45.52	46.15	+ 15
47.10	47.17	47.20	48.00	+ 29
48.80	49.20	48.55	49.17	+ 22
46.75	47.40	46.75	47.60	+ 55
44.10	44.90	44.10	44.90	+ 60
43.30	43.40	43.30	43.75	+ 55
42.40	42.80	42.40	42.75	+ 30

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$1.25 to \$1.90 a bale higher Tuesday.

Concern that more rain may fall this weekend on already muddy cotton fields prompted demand for futures contracts, brokers said.

The average price for strict low mid-

dling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 1 points to 57.71 cents a pound Monday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

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

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
62.60	63.95	62.50	63.85	+ 0.25
62.60	63.95	62.50	63.85	+ 0.25
63.65	64.08	63.55	63.94	+ 0.30
64.60	65.05	64.40	64.98	+ 0.38
65.60	65.60	65.40	65.65	+ 0.35

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

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

Growers sold mixed lots at 800 to 1,200 points over loan rates.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations remained unchanged.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards.

Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: steady on Tuesday.

Purchases: 24,601 bales at Lubbock; previous day 23,081; week ago 3,450; year ago 1,798.

MIKE DIFFERENCES

Readings	Sub-	Del-	Hous-	Mem-	Mt.
2.6 & below	-400	-450	-600	-850	-815
2.7 thru 2.9	-200	-250	-390	-600	-564
3.0 thru 3.2	-100	-125	-200	-350	-345
3.3 thru 3.4	-65	-100	-65	-96	-121
3.5 thru 4.9	0	0	0	0	0
5.0 thru 5.2	-25	-50	-45	-100	-62
5.3 & above	-50	-125	-110	-175	-122

U.S. SPOT COTTON

BASE

MONTGOMERY: \$8.35 3,307

MEMPHIS: \$8.35 72,798

DALLAS: \$8.35 2,702

HOUSTON: \$8.00 6

LUBBOCK: \$8.40 24,601

GREENVILLE: \$8.85 6

AUGUSTINE: \$8.85 779

GREENWOOD: \$8.35 59,10

194 FRESNO: \$5.10 65,10

1,248 43,852

57,71

57,15

79,580.4, 1111, 326

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 26 cars: 1/2 lower to 6 1/2 higher; No. 2 hard 3.22 1/4-3.40 1/2; No. 3 3.13 1/2-3.41; No. 2 red wheat 2.99 1/4-3.11 1/2; No. 3 2.97 1/2-3.10 1/2.

Corn 25 cars: Unch to 1/2 higher; No. 2 white 2.65-3.45; No. 3 2.45-3.40; No. 2 yellow 2.69; No. 2 3.40 1/4-2.70 1/2.

Oats: 14 to 1/2 lower; No. 2 white 1.41-1.58 1/2; No. 3 1.34-1.57 1/2; No. 2 milo 4.27 1/2; No. 1 soybeans 7.05-7.36; No. 1 soybean meal 35.00-35.50; Sacked shorts 76.00-76.50.

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator.

North of Canadian River — milo \$3.85; wheat \$2.70-3.10; No. 2 hard 3.22 1/4-3.40 1/2; No. 3 3.13 1/2-3.41; No. 2 red wheat 2.99 1/4-3.11 1/2; No. 3 2.97 1/2-3.10 1/2; No. 2 yellow 2.69; No. 2 3.40 1/4-2.70 1/2; No. 1 soybeans 7.05-7.36; No. 1 soybean meal 35.00-35.50; Sacked shorts 76.00-76.50.

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — milo \$3.80-3.95; No. 2 hard 3.22 1/4-3.40 1/2; No. 3 3.13 1/2-3.41; No. 2 red wheat 2.99 1/4-3.11 1/2; No. 3 2.97 1/2-3.10 1/2; No. 2 yellow 2.69; No. 2 3.40 1/4-2.70 1/2; No. 1 soybeans 7.05-7.36; No. 1 soybean meal 35.00-35.50; Sacked shorts 76.00-76.50.

SUNFLOWER OIL

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam — May \$675 seller; June \$675 seller; July through September \$670 seller; unchanged; November through January \$685 seller, up 55.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat

No. 2 soft red winter 3.17 1/2 Tuesday; No. 2 soft red winter 3.15; No. 2 yellow 2.69; No. 2 heavy (hopper) 2.53 1/4 (box); Oats No. 2 heavy 1.54 1/4; No. 1 soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.19; No. 2 yellow 6.38; Monday was quoted 2.62 (hopper) 2.54 (box).

FORT WORTH, TEXAS (AP) — Export wheat

3.61-3.52; Export milo 4.64-4.74; Yellow corn 2.98-3.08; Oats 1.75-1.78 1/2.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Tuesday: Cattle 900: Prices steady to firm in moderate trading. Slaughter cows-utility 39.00-40.00, higher dressing 40.50-41.50 with few lots to 42.30. Feeder steers-small lots high good and choice 35.00-50.00; 42.00-47.20; 500-650 lb. 58.00-60.50; good and choice tending fleshy 900-1100 lb. 52.00-55.00. Feeder heifers-choice rather thin 35.00-45.00; 500-700 lb. 48.00-54.00; good and low choice 300-700 lb. 48.00-54.00.

Hogs 2,000: Barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; mixed 1-2 215-240 lb. 51.25; mixed 1-3 200-240 lb. 50.75-51.25; 240-255 lb. 50.25-51.00; mixed 2-3 255-270 lb. 49.50-50.25; 285-320 lb. 47.00-48.00. Sows, weights under 500 lb. 1.00-1.25 higher, 500 lb and heavier 25-50 higher; mixed 1-3 320-500 lb. 45.00-45.75; 500-650 lb. 46.00-46.25.

Sheep 100: Spring slaughter lambs 1.00 higher. Slaughter ewes steady. Spring slaughter lambs-choice and mostly prime 85-110 lb. 72.00-73.00. Slaughter ewes-mixed mixed cull and utility with few good No. 1

Undersea Playground Popular

By JOHN PLATERO

KEY LARGO, Fla. (AP) — If Poseidon, the mythological Greek king of the sea, had a favorite vacation spot, it might well have been here off the Florida Keys, where thousands of tourists come each year to enjoy one of the most unique underwater parks in the world.

Its natural beauty protected by state and federal regulation, the John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park boasts the only living coral reef in the Western Hemisphere. The reef is 7 miles offshore and runs for 23 miles along the coast. The only other live coral reef is in Australia.

Only 2,300 of the park's 75,000 acres are on land. But the majority of the 50,000 yearly visitors go to enjoy the crystal clear blue waters and the beauty beneath it.

In addition to the living coral, Pennekamp is the undersea playground of hundreds of species of fish. The park's waters, on the Atlantic side of the Keys, run from 2 to 60 feet in depth within the preserve's 100-square miles. There, numbers of colorful tropical fish abound.

The fish seem accustomed to the human invaders who enter their world with underwater cameras, snorkel tubes, scuba gear or glass-bottomed boats.

Since the reef was dedicated by the state as a marine preserve in 1961, there has not been a single report of a shark or barracuda attack on visitors. Some local scuba instructors are known to hand feed some of the barracuda they look on as pets.

The star attraction of the park is a stat-

ue — it, too, under water.

Called "Christ of the Deep," the 9-foot-high simple bronze statue stands submerged a couple miles offshore, atop a 20-ton concrete base — its arms upraised, the fingers a few feet from the water's surface.

Rays of light work through the water's surface, lighting up tropical fish attracted to the statue and gradually dissipating

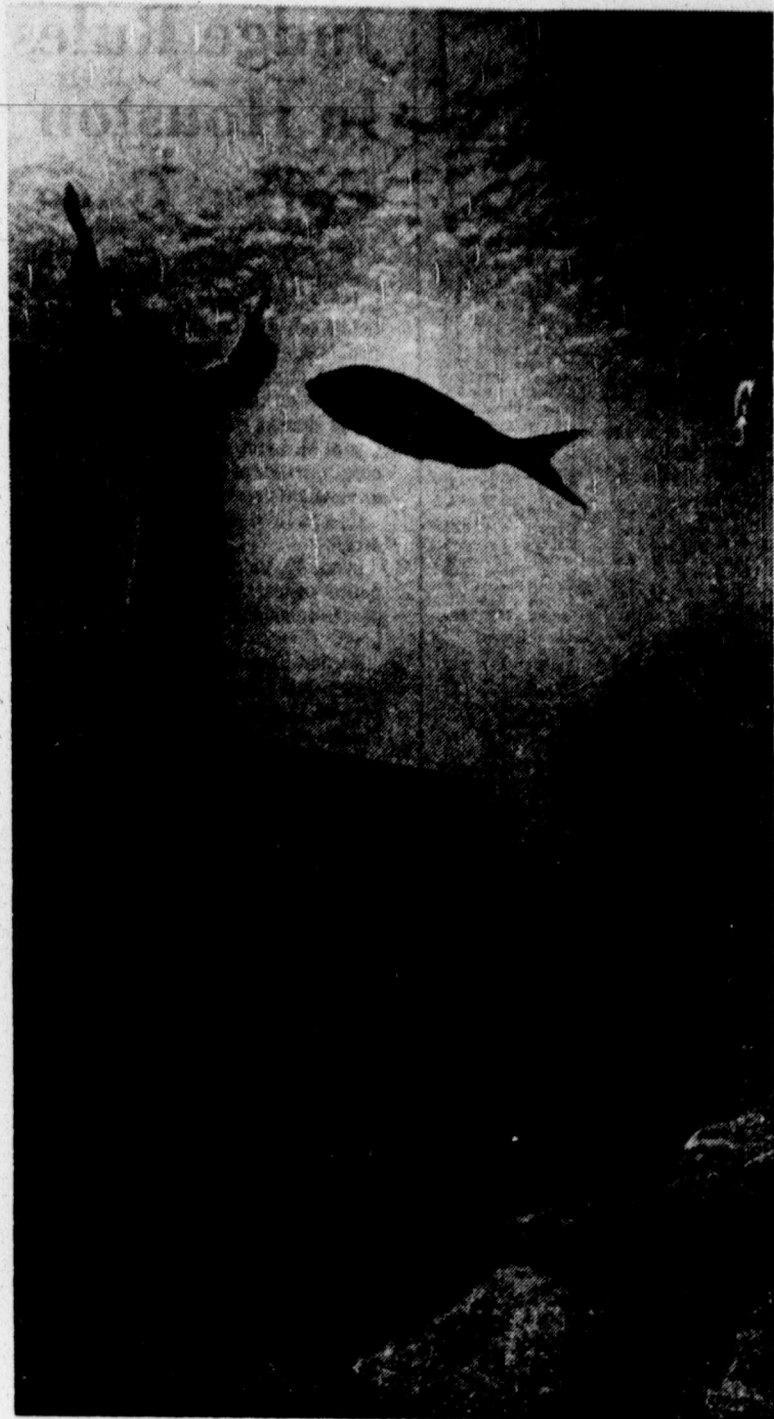
near the tiered base 28-feet below.

The statue has a duplicate in 50 feet of water in the Mediterranean off Naples, Italy. That statue, "Christ of the Abysses," was created by Italian sculptor Guido Galletti, who was inspired by Duilio Marcanet, an underwater swimmer.

Marcanet wanted an underwater shrine that could inspire those who lived, worked or played on or under the sea.

The shrine also was intended to comfort those who lost loved ones at sea.

Its dedication in 1954 drew international attention and in 1961 a duplicate was cast from the same mold for Egidi Cressi, an internationally known industrialist and undersea sportsman who gave it to the Underwater Society of America. The ocean floor at Pennekamp Park was chosen as its resting place.



CHRIST OF THE DEEP — Underwater visitors to the Pennekamp Park in the Florida Keys get this view of Christ of the Deep, a nine-foot-high bronze statue whose upraised arms are only a few feet from the water's surface. The park's waters, on the Atlantic side of the Keys, run from two to 60 feet in depth within the preserve's 100-square miles. There, numbers of colorful tropical fish abound. (AP Laserphoto)

Hemingway Award Given To O'Brien

NEW YORK (AP) — Darcy O'Brien has been awarded this year's Ernest Hemingway Foundation Award for his novel "A Way of Life, Like Any Other."

O'Brien's book is about growing up amid Hollywood glamor. The award, was given for the best American first novel by the PEN International writers association, and was presented by Hemingway's widow, Mary. O'Brien is the son of Hollywood cowboy actor George O'Brien. His mother was a stage actress.



DR. LAMB

Sex Drive Limited

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I sent for your Health Letter about the prostate gland and it gave us much information about what my husband is going through as a result of prostate surgery. We would like some information about sex life after this operation. My husband is having trouble since he had prostate surgery nine months ago.

He was pretty sick and lost a lot of blood and had to have a transfusion. It was a couple of months before he felt better, but he is having trouble with sex. The doctor put him on a pill called Metadren Linguetts but it has not helped at all.

DEAR READER — I'm always a little surprised that people expect to be sexually vigorous when they are sick. Illness of any severity is often a damper to sex. So is starvation, as occurred in prisoner of war camps. After all the sexual functions are like other parts of the body and do not function perfectly all the time. You should expect sexual function to lag once in awhile.

When your husband has fully recovered his health he may also re-

cover his sexual vigor. Most men do recover normal sexual vigor after prostate surgery. Some don't and this is often because they have another illness or because they are in the age group that sex was ready to decline for them anyway — independent of the surgery. It does make a difference whether you are 19 or 99.

Then you should know that after prostate surgery the valve mechanism at the outlet of the bladder is usually changed. As a result the normal orgasm is expelled backward into the bladder. We call this retrograde ejaculation. The usual sensation is there but the evidence of orgasm is lacking. That in itself should not prevent continued sexual enjoyment.

As men get older a few do need additional hormone support but this is seldom true. The pills (linguets) your husband takes contain male hormone. These will not help unless there is a real need for increased hormones. When they do help some men the effect is often more psychological than due to the medicine.

I'm glad you have already read The Health Letter number 1-6. Prostate Gland. Others who want this issue

can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 69 years old, weigh 170 pounds and am 5-feet-11. I walk an hour each morning at the rate of four miles an hour. Then I pick up my wife and we walk approximately 40 minutes and cover two miles. How many calories do I use walking at four miles per hour for one hour and how many at three miles per hour?

DEAR READER — Your question indicates you have the mistaken idea the speed of walking makes a difference. It doesn't. The two most important variables are your body weight and the distance walked. At your weight you will use about 60 calories more per mile than you would have used just sitting. So if you walk four miles in one hour that would be 240 extra calories and three miles an hour for one hour would be 180 calories. Your wife will probably weigh less. Figure your calories on a per mile basis, not on speed.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Study Shows Women Do Less Housework

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — People sleep more, watch more television, spend less time at work and are involved less with family chores than they were a decade ago, a scholarly study indicates.

Some of the results must be measured further, said Prof. John P. Robinson, but he claims one conclusion already

or it might be that they've just decided not to do certain things," said Robinson, a Cleveland State University professor. Whatever, it's a surprise, he said.

He offered the personal opinion that "some things seem not to be as important as they used to be" in trying to explain the time-use change in women's lives. "Maybe they feel they can just let go."

Robinson's findings are contained in a paper, "Changes in Americans' Use of Time: 1965-1975. A Progress Report." His earlier research was partly in conjunction with the Michigan Survey Research Center.

Another significant change discerned by Robinson was in the decreased time spent at work or in work-related activities, such as commuting, by all categories in the study.

In 1965, married men worked 51.3 hours a week, but in the 1975 updating the number had fallen to 47.4. For single men, the decline was even more marked, from 51.4 hours to just 40.

Employed women also spent less time involved with work. Married women worked considerably less in 1975, their hours dropping from 38.4 to 30.1. Single employed women dropped only slightly, from 39.8 to 38.8.

In the 1965 study, a scientific cross-section of more than 1,000 people were given diaries to record each minute and even second of activity. Personal interviews were conducted in the 1975 updating.

In 1965, Robinson found married housewives slept 53.9 of the week's 168 hours, setting aside 50 hours for family care. In 1975 the sleep hours had risen to 56.8, and family care hours had fallen to 44.3.

During the same period, the amount of free time rose from 41 hours to 44.4, but of even greater interest were changes in the use of free time. "Social life," including visiting, fell 2.5 hours, for example.

However, the amount of time given over to "media" rose from 15.3 hours in 1965 to 20.4 hours in 1975, making it by far the largest consumer of free time, more than double that of social life.

While the media category includes newspapers, books, magazines, recordings, and motion pictures, Robinson suspects — but has not yet proved — that much of the increase was in television viewing.

While the numbers vary for each category studied, single and married employed men, single and married employed women, and single and married housewives, many of the trends are pervasive.

Sleep, for example, rose for all categories but single housewives, although they slept the longest, 58.6 hours a week. The biggest sleep increase was for single employed men, to 54.1 hours from 50.6.

Media activity also rose for all groups, consuming close to 19 hours of the employed man's week, between 14 and 16 hours of the married housewife's week, and 27.2 hours of the single housewife's time.

The greater time spent sleeping, in free time activities and in media involvement — and the simultaneous decline in work time — would seem to be at odds with highly publicized increases in two-income families.

However, Robinson believes the other trends are strong enough to offset such influences.

Analysis

amounts to a major surprise — that women are devoting less time to household chores.

At the same time, he said, a slight increase has been observed in the amount of time men give to household duties, although such activities continue to be demarcated sharply along sexual lines.

That is, he said, men continue to handle such jobs as mowing the lawn while women remain in charge of most child-rearing responsibilities.

Before this, said Robinson, who authored an earlier study, "How Americans Use Time," it was observed that women continued to set apart the same amount of time to housework even if other responsibilities grew.

"It could be that they're more efficient

Rumors Give False Hope To Victims

NEW YORK (AP) — Bizarre and false rumors that you can pay for kidney dialysis by saving up enough cigarette wrappers, beer can flip-tops or even the computer price codes that appear on food packages, have apparently spread from New Hampshire to Texas to Honolulu and many points in between.

Rumors of this sort have occurred before. During the polio scare in the 1960s, word somehow circulated that iron lungs or wheelchairs could be had for tea bags or cigarette wrappers.

But this spring, like the spring of 1977, hospitals across the country as well as chapters of the National Kidney Foundation have been swamped by letters and phone calls from people who have heard they can help friends or family get treatment for kidney ailments by sending these worthless items to someone somewhere — and no one knows where.

"I have no idea how these things get started. All I know is we get calls from well-meaning people asking where they should send all the computer price code labels they've been saving in their basements," said Jo-Ann Hanratty, a foundation spokeswoman.

"It used to be tea bags, and it used to be cigarette packs. Now it's mostly these price codes," she said.

A spokesman for Stuart Edgerly, president of Cordis Dow Corp., a Miami firm that makes artificial kidneys, said the company is sending letters to newspapers and local kidney foundations in 70 cities in an effort to squelch the false rumors.

WHITES HOME SALE STARTS TODAY

Save 21.97
\$88
Reg 109.97

10' x 5' nominal size fully galvanized steel storage building solves your storage problems. This sturdy, weathertight building has exclusive Permalite all-season finish and double reinforced on piece sliding doors on nylon glides. Padiokable handles, stainless steel hinges.

Interior dimensions: 115 1/4" W x 57 3/4" D x 72 3/4" H
Exterior dimensions: 119 1/2" W x 63 3/4" D x 77 1/2" H

Anchor kit for storage buildings. \$5.00

Save 50.95
\$299
Reg 349.95

Catalina 13.1 cu. ft. upright freezer. Makes menu planning lots easier. Features fast freeze shelves, adjustable temperature control, deep door storage and safety door lock. 130-6100

\$449
This popular size Catalina 17 cu. ft. refrigerator features a spacious FROST-FREE freezer complete with factory installed icemaker! 130-6160

\$99
Catalina 2 cu. ft. mini-refrigerator. White finish. 130-6200

\$119
With walnut finish. 130-6220

Your choice 9.99
Values to 14.99
Choose a lawn chair or chaise for comfort outdoors! Both feature heavy duty steel frames with cushiony vinyl tubing. Folds easily for carrying or storing. Lounger has ratchet action adjustment. Available in orange/white and avocado/white. \$3.38-39.40-41.

Save 15.07
39.88
Your choice
Reg 54.95
Choose a square commode, hexagon commode or cocktail table from the CORONADO collection...featuring Spanish styling with an intricate hand carved look. Dark oak finish. 276-9103-5-7

Save 4.98
29.97
Reg 34.95
Cast aluminum bar-be-que grill has covered design to surround your meats with hickory smoke for real "cooked out" flavor. \$3-272

Save 5.98
18.97
Reg 24.95
Bar-Be-que every day on the Old Smokey grill. Rugged aluminum steel construction with removable vented top. \$3-273

1.17
Charcoal briquets are quick starting & long burning. 10 lb. bag. \$3-285

37c
Whites charcoal lighter fluid. Pint can. \$3-286

Save 30.95
\$119
Reg 149.95
Seven piece dinette features rectangular oak grain table with high pressure laminated tabletop that's heat and stain proof! Includes 1 1/2" leaf. Six chairs covered in easy care floral print vinyl. 226-6117

Save 15.00
44.95
Reg 59.95
Heavy cast aluminum waterless cookware set includes covered saucepans, covered dutch oven & 10" fry pan. 71-652

Save \$10
29.95
Reg 39.95
40 piece ironstone dinnerware set is a complete service for 8. 74-190

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Prices effective thru May 18, 1978!

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Stock Market Up Again At 857.24

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market overcame some early selling and resumed its spring rally in another busy session today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, off more than 2 points at mid-morning, went up 2.94 at 857.24 by noon.

The average had climbed 13.60 points in the past two sessions, reaching an eight-month high at Tuesday's close.

Gains took a small lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the early setback stemmed from selling by traders skeptical about the durability of the market's spring rally or simply looking to cash in on profits from the sharp advance in stock prices.

By late morning, they noted, buyers who had been waiting for such a dip to do some "catch-up" buying had pushed the market back into forward gear.

In the economic news, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said "pretty good cooperation" was in prospect from business and labor in President Carter's effort toward voluntary restraint on wage and price increases.

Gulf Oil topped the active list, of 1/4 at 24. A 100,000-share block traded at that price.

The NYSE's composite index was up .08 at 55.61. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .28 to 144.11.

Volume on the Big Board came to 17.96 million shares by noon, against 21.64 million at the same time Tuesday.

Livestock

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves, 2,000, slaughter firms to 1,000 higher. Slaughter firms to 1,000 higher. Slaughter firms to 1,000 higher.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USDA) — Cattle and calves, 3,800 Wednesday. Slaughter firms to 1,000 higher.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) (USDA) — Livestock quotations Wednesday. Slaughter firms to 1,000 higher.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange Noon index. Slaughter firms to 1,000 higher.

Sales figures are unofficial. Slaughter firms to 1,000 higher.

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues. Slaughter firms to 1,000 higher.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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Investing Companies

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (net of commission) or bought (value plus sales charge).

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Judge Rules In Houston Police Case

HOUSTON (AP) — After a two-hour preliminary hearing Tuesday, U.S. Magistrate Lingo Platter ruled there was sufficient cause to send to a grand jury complaints against a former Houston police official accusing him of obstruction of justice in an alleged extortion plot.

The charges were filed in April against Carol M. Lynn, one of the Houston police chief, director of the police academy, and an assistant police chief.

He was fired April 20, 10 days after his arrest.

Lynn, 45, the highest ranking Houston police officer ever accused in federal court, remained free under a \$50,000 bond.

Earlier Tuesday, U.S. District Court Judge Carl Bue turned down a defense request that he reconsider a motion to dismiss all charges against Lynn.

Only two witnesses appeared during the preliminary hearing, John McGauley, the FBI agent in charge of the Lynn investigation, and Gerald Birnberg, a Houston attorney.

Defense attorneys attempted to bring U.S. Attorney J.A. "Tony" Canales to the stand, but Platter blocked the move, stating, "This is a preliminary hearing, not a trial."

Lynn is accused of telling former Houston oilman John Vincent Holden that for \$45,000 he could "fix" an investigation involving violations of federal securities regulations and mail fraud.

The defense also asked that Holden testify at the hearing, but Platter rejected that request.

McGauley said Tuesday the FBI had a recording of a conversation between Holden and Lynn. The agent said Lynn told Holden he should deny before a grand jury any knowledge of a payoff to fix his case. The tape, McGauley said, also revealed that Lynn had suggested Birnberg retract any statements he had made before the grand jury.

Birnberg was the attorney for Holden in the securities case. He was shot in the hand on the night of April 3 as he entered his home. No one has been arrested in the shooting.

Birnberg's testimony concerned only the fact that he had met with several assistant U.S. attorneys in recent months.

The FBI affidavit accused Lynn of saying he could "fix" the case by making a payment to Leonel Castillo, the U.S. Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, who in turn could pressure Canales to drop the investigation.

Castillo had said earlier, "The whole thing is preposterous. Lynn tried to use my name and Canales' as evidence that he could deliver."

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

Dow-Jones

STOCKS 30 Industrials, 19 Transportation, 15 Utilities, 66 Stocks, 20 Bonds, 10 Public Utilities, 10 Industrials.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, Volume. Includes Aetna, Aetna, Aetna, etc.

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OTC Stock

Quotations from the NASD are representative of the prices of approximately 1,000 over-the-counter securities through the day. Marked with * indicate stocks that are not included in the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

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Tech Theater Sets Tagore Performance

Songs, poems, dances and drama of Rabindranath Tagore (1861-1941), the Nobel laureate poet-philosopher of India, will be performed by Texas Tech University students, faculty and family members Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Theater.

"An Evening With Tagore," open to the public at no charge, dramas and essays. In addition, Tagore wrote music and lyrics for approximately 2,000 songs. He also was known as a painter and educator.

As an educator, Tagore founded the International University, Visva Bharati, Santiniketan, West Bengal. He later became a pioneer in rural development projects.

One of the primary impacts of Tagore's philosophy was his influence in creating a synthesis of Eastern and Western contributions of each could gain from the other.

Noted as "the world's greatest internationalist," Tagore received many honors including Knighthood from the British Crown and several honorary doctorates, including one from Oxford University.

Tagore traveled the world speaking and teaching his philosophy at the invitation of presidents, monarchs, prime ministers and universities.

Albert Schweitzer said of Tagore, "This completely noble and harmonious thinker belongs not only to his people but to humanity."

The program at Texas Tech will include performances of a host of works of Tagore to represent his varied moods and thoughts. Two dances and a scene from one of Tagore's dance dramas, "Chandalika," will be performed. Several readings from Tagore's works also will be given.

Co-directors of the program are Dr. and Mrs. Sujit Roy. Prakriti Roy is the great granddaughter of Tagore and Sujit Roy is a Texas Tech professor of agricultural economics.

Participants in "An Evening With Tagore" are Dr. Mary L. Brewer, Texas Tech professor emerita of English; Mira Joshi, S. Majumdar, Shelia Joshi, Savita Gidli, Lindi Graves, Amber Anthoni, Rupal Mehta, Sonal Mehta, Minal Mehta, Bibi Roy and Guy Lattimore.

Reading and introductions will be given by Dr. Roy and Dr. Jeff Smitten, Texas Tech assistant professor of English.

Dr. Roy has conducted a seminar on the works of Tagore to 18 honors study students at Texas Tech.

VANILLA FROM MEXICO Much commercially available vanilla is a product of the V. planifolia, which is native to southeastern Mexico. It also is cultivated in tropical countries such as Reunion, the Seychelles, Madagascar, Tahiti and Java.



Rules iston Case

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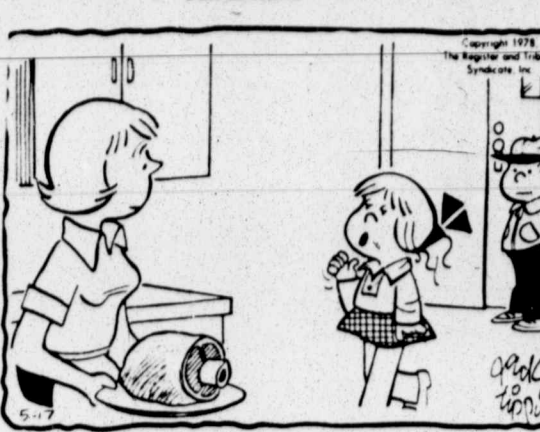
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AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT

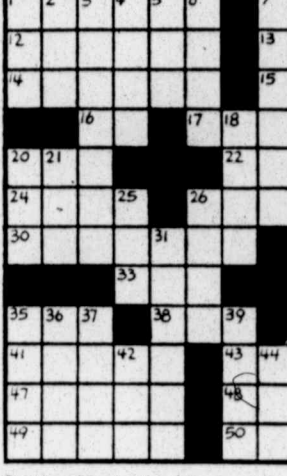


"Will you please entertain Roger? We're not on speaking terms at present."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Likeness
7. Fancy coat fasteners
12. Lapwing
13. Tidal bore
14. Trees and shrubs
15. Least bit
16. Exists
17. Newt
19. Prussian spa
20. Jurisdiction
22. Ballad
24. Adjoin

DOWN
1. Health resort
2. Unfortunate
3. Bit
4. Singer Burl
5. Neptune
6. Celtic
7. Convivial
8. Stool pigeon
9. Bugaboo
10. Chick-pea
11. Binds
18. Rebuke
20. Gaffer Snead
21. Kimono sash
23. Yellow potato
25. Extremity
26. Urge
27. Deer flesh
28. Rhea
29. Poppycock
31. Crotchety
35. Temperate
36. Cabinet wood
37. Defunct
39. Hart
40. Smile
42. Also
44. Wallaba
45. Caucho
46. Appoint



Par time 25 minutes 5:17

ASH PER BORA
RUE AMA AVID
KEA SIDERITE
REST ROSES
ARISE RAM
BANC BESEECH
ENGAGED TRUE
LYE LEARN
FERAL MARS
ESOTERIC URN
UNTO AKE RIA
DEER YET EBB

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

1. Health resort
2. Unfortunate
3. Bit
4. Singer Burl
5. Neptune
6. Celtic
7. Convivial
8. Stool pigeon
9. Bugaboo
10. Chick-pea
11. Binds
18. Rebuke
20. Gaffer Snead
21. Kimono sash
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45. Caucho
46. Appoint

TANK McNAMARA



FRED BASSET



ANDY CAPP



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



JUDGE PARKER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



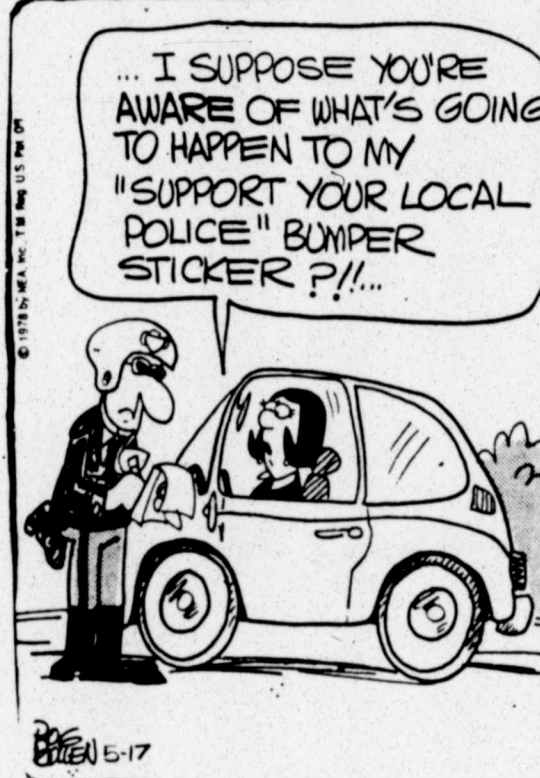
CAPTAIN EASY



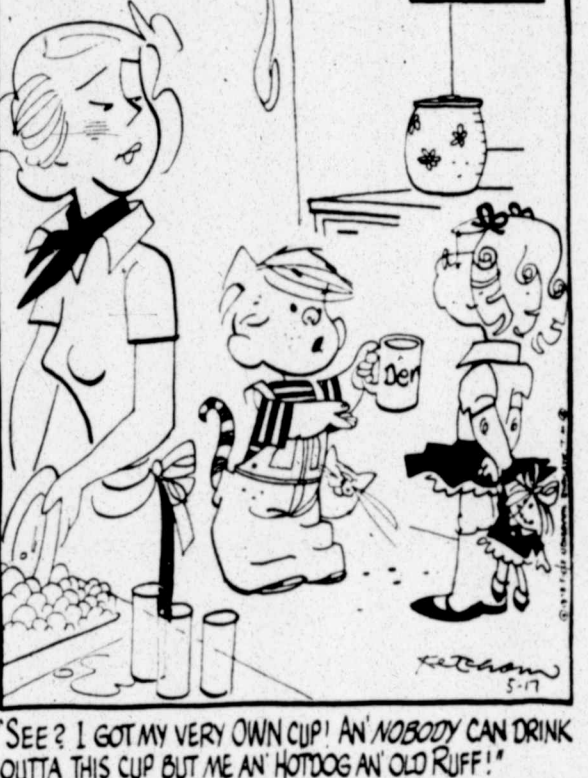
ALLEY OOP



FUNNY BUSINESS



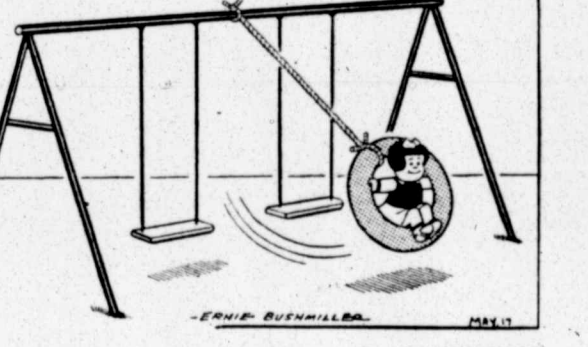
DENNIS THE MENACE



NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.



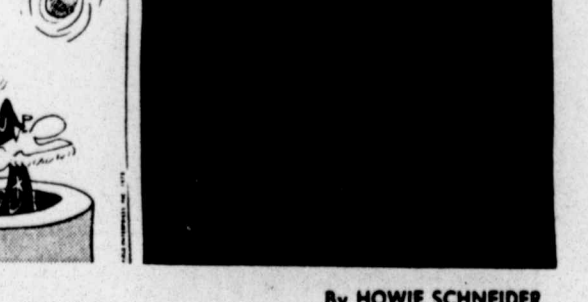
By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS



By Charles Schulz



New National Smoker Study:

Merit Scores Important Victory!



High tar smokers report low tar MERIT delivers flavor of leading high tar brands

Are the toughest "critics" of low tar cigarettes satisfied with the taste of MERIT vs. leading high tar brands?

Read the results from a new nationwide research effort.

Results Confirm Breakthrough

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

And in detailed interviews conducted among current MERIT smokers?

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it

was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands—but *continues* to satisfy.

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: The first major alternative for high tar smokers.

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 77
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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MERIT

Kings & 100's