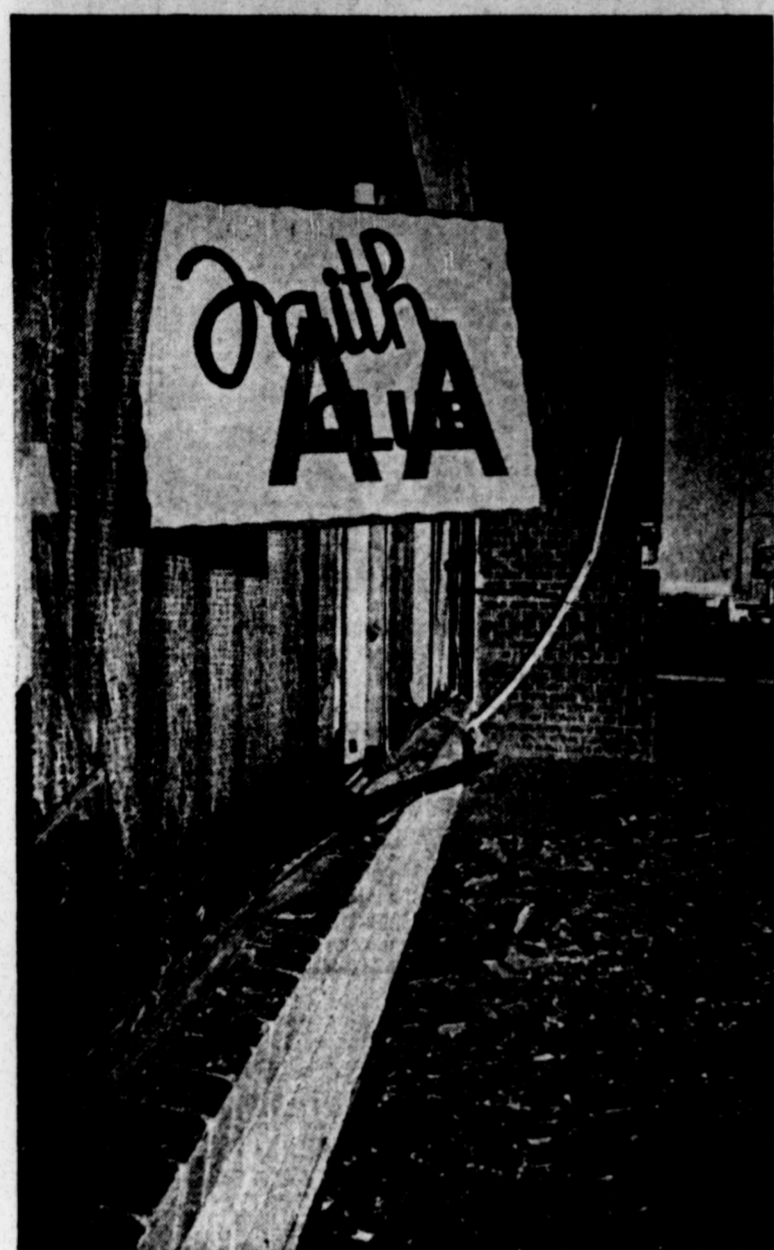




Belgian Troops Open Zaire Rescue Mission



BLAST ROCKS CENTER — Glass litters the area in front of the Faith AA Club which was rocked by an explosion early this morning. The Alcoholics Anonymous center reportedly was damaged by a blasting device set off at the front door of the 2819 Clovis Road building about 1 a.m. Story on Page 14, Sec. A. (Staff Photo)

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgian paratroopers took off for Zaire today, vanguard of a joint Western airborne mission to rescue more than 2,500 Europeans and 14 Americans trapped behind rebel lines in embattled Shaba Province. Belgian air force transports carrying an undetermined number of paratroopers in combat gear left Brussels' military airport to begin the 5,000-mile journey. Two companies of French Foreign Legion paratroopers, meanwhile, took off from Corsica for an undisclosed destination, reliable sources there said. French radio reported they, too, were headed for Africa. Belgium's premier, Leo Tindemans, told his nation time was running short for the evacuation of the civilians, most of them Belgians, stranded in the area of the copper-mining town of Kolwezi. "Fighting is taking place in the streets of Kolwezi, and whites are the main targets," he told reporters here. Diplomatic sources in London said the operation had been mounted with the approval of President Carter and the leaders of France and Britain, as well as Belgium. The United States will not supply troops or planes for the mission, but may provide lesser logistical support of some kind, said a State Department official who asked not to be identified. There had been reports earlier that U.S. planes might transport Belgian or other paratroopers to the Central African nation. But U.S. officials said about 1,500 U.S. Army paratroopers remained on alert at Fort Bragg, N.C. The Zaire government reported that its

troops had retaken the airport at Kolwezi. Other reports Wednesday had indicated the rebel tribesmen were on the move from the Kolwezi area, which they had seized soon after launching their invasion last week. The two sides have accused each other of committing brutalities against foreign residents in the battle zone. At least 11 Europeans have been reported killed in the fighting, apparently all Belgians except for one Italian. The Belgian news agency Belga said a total of about 1,760 Belgian paratroopers and other military personnel were available for the mission to Zaire, the former Belgian Congo colony. The agency said the airborne force would land at a military air base at the Shaba town of Kamina, 130 miles north of Kolwezi, and use it as a staging area for the evacuation. Reports reaching the Zaire capital of Kinshasa said the rebels in Shaba Province, source of most of the country's important copper exports, were breaking out of the Kolwezi area and were moving toward Kamina. Other reports said the insurgent forces were headed west toward Angola, where they have been living in exile. The Zaire government news agency See WEST JOINS Page 14

Union Rule Forces Hotel To Replace Handicapped Vet



FREDDIE KERBEL Handicapped Veteran Replaced

NEW YORK (AP) — Freddie Kerbel lost his family to the Nazis in World War II. In 1974 he lost his left leg, two years later his right one, both to diabetes. Now the man who visited Veterans Administration hospitals to boost the spirits of other cripples has lost the job he held for 32 years — to a union regulation barring prolonged sick leave. "Who the hell is going to hire a 63-year-old man with no legs? Common sense tells you it's an impossibility," a bitter Kerbel, who uses two artificial limbs, said Wednesday during his last day as a cashier at the Doral Park Avenue Hotel. Hotel management had fought a union rule that removes job protection from anyone absent from work for 22 consecutive weeks. But the hotel was unable to find two jobs — one for the 63-year-old Kerbel and one for the man who replaced him while he was away for a year and a half. So an arbiter was called in, who after two months ruled in favor of the younger man. "I thought I was entitled to the job," said Kerbel. "I belonged to the union for 30 years. I helped organized the local here. I served as a delegate. I took care of the grievances." Kerbel said his replacement had filled in for him "with the understanding that I could have the job back if I returned." Kerbel, who stayed off his job until March 13, said: "This was my only chance to go back to a normal life. I guess I might have to go back to the hospital and let them take care of me. What else can I do?" "This isn't just a blow to me, but to all handicapped people around the world. If you knock a handicapped person down, what's the use of rehabilitation?" he asked. Kerbel lost his family in German concentration camps in World War II. He fled the Nazis and came here from Austria in 1938. Kerbel, who lives in a basement apartment in an otherwise vacant building owned by the hotel, started out as a waiter at the hotel in 1945 after getting out of the Army. He transferred to the \$175-a-week cashier's post after his first amputation. He returned to work three months later. But he stayed away for 19 months after his second operation in August 1976. "One leg you can manage easy. Two legs, it's kind of tough," he said.

Trustees Hear Plan To Cut Delinquency

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The Lubbock Independent School District can curb juvenile delinquency by helping kids feel good about themselves and by getting parents more involved in their children's education, the school board was told today. The board's advisory committee on juvenile justice listed 44 recommendations — among them, increasing individual attention in the classroom and extracurricular activities for students — to help reduce delinquency here. "Schools can't do it all but they can help," committee member June Berry said in presenting the 23-page report to school trustees. She said the panel's suggestions are "practical, reasonable and possible" and that the committee hopes the district will begin implementing them with the 1978-79 school year. Many of the recommendations concern general policies or philosophies, such as providing students and teachers more recognition. But some suggestions — like hiring additional personnel and freeing counselors of paperwork so they can devote more time to students — involve budget considerations. The Lubbock school system already has a headstart on many of the recommendations, Mrs. Berry said. The committee commended the district for its programs in counseling, vocational education, drug abuse and crime prevention, parenting and discipline. But the panel said more needs to be done. "A sense of self-worth is so important to students we never can do too much," Mrs. Berry said. The school board demonstrated its commitment to the report by adopting the recommended statement: "The reduction of juvenile delinquency shall be a goal of the Lubbock Independent School District." "We want to respond to this report in a positive way. We are very interested in this problem of juvenile delinquency, and we need your help," board president Charles Waters said. Waters instructed his colleagues and school administrators to analyze the report and be ready to consider taking specific action next month and during upcoming budget sessions. Also at its meeting, the board: —Convened for an hour in executive session to discuss the proposed purchase See TRUSTEES Page 14

Austin Student Kills Teacher

AUSTIN (UPI) — A 13-year-old junior high school student was being questioned today by Austin police after he allegedly shot and killed a teacher who had given him a failing grade. Wilbur Rodney Grayson, 29, who taught an accelerated English course at

Murchison Junior High, was shot three times by a student who walked into his classroom and began firing a .22 semi-automatic rifle. After the shooting, police said the teenager ran out of the school, tossed the rifle by a bicycle rack and was caught by a physical education teacher. The teen-ager was brought to the police station where he was joined by his father. The father sat on a police department bench with two other sons, visibly shaken. Officials at the school said the student walked into Grayson's first period English class with the rifle. Grayson, struck in the arm, chest and forehead, was dead on arrival at a local hospital. Other students in Grayson's English class, many of them crying and frightened, were loaded on a school bus with a school nurse and counselor and taken to the police station to give statements about the shooting. Parents of many of the students came to the school to take their children home despite pleas by the principal on the intercom system for the students and faculty to remain calm. "Don't be hysterical," the principal said. "We have handled tough situations before." The boy being questioned by police reportedly was a straight "A" student, but had been given a failing grade in the accelerated English class by Grayson.

Man Held In Slaying Of Officer

AUSTIN (UPI) — Police said a man whose female companion was stopped for a traffic violation early today fatally shot an officer with a Russian-made machine gun, tossed a hand grenade at another, then surrendered quietly 5 1/2 hours later to two high school security guards. According to police, David Lee Powell, 27, had abandoned his weapons and surrendered without protest about 6:30 a.m. on the campus grounds of Travis High School. Police said the two security guards had been stationed at the school to keep students away while the manhunt was in progress. Powell was charged with capital murder in the death of policeman Ralph Ablanedo, 26, who stopped the car in which Powell was riding about 12:31 a.m. His companion was arrested, but had not been charged. According to officers, Ablanedo issued a ticket to the woman for driving without a license and returned to his patrol car to determine if there were any warrants on Powell or the driver. Police said the suspect, who was wanted on a charge filed in May for shoplifting four pens from a University of Texas area store, fired on Ablanedo through the rear window of the car with the weapon described by police as an AK47 machine gun, a Russian made weapon widely used in the Vietnam War. Ablanedo was hit at least four times, See AUSTIN MAN Page 14

dreamed this area was ever going to be dedicated to him." The area Larry Holley spoke of is a tract of land just north of Canyon Lake Number Two in Lubbock, an area officially designated this morning "The Buddy Holly Recreation Area." The dedication of the recreation area, which at this time appears almost deserted with its scattered mesquite and lack of grass, was correlated to the premiere of a movie called "The Buddy Holly Story." The movie will be screened for 600 invited guests tonight at the Cinema West theater, and open its regular run Friday afternoon. Speakers at the dedication included Larry Holley; Gary Busey, the actor who portrays the Lubbock-born singer in the film; KSEL president John Kreiger; Henry Huneke, chairman of the board of the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department; and Lubbock mayor Dirk West, who presented an official proclamation to Buddy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Holley designating May 18 "Buddy Holly Day." It was West who unveiled the park sign which dedicates the area to the late singer, a man West labeled "an outstanding young man who was one of Lubbock's own." Huneke later took the microphone and asked those in attendance, "Don't see it (the area) as a barren area with a beautiful lake behind it, that not too long ago was one of the city's dumpgrounds. Imagine instead a playground, nature trails, all landscaped and designed specifically for physically and mentally handicapped people. ... As you go by, look upon this area as unique; this park will be one of the first of its kind." At this point, a miniature park sign was See BUDDY HOLLY Page 14



EDITH ZAMBO Gets VIP Ride Home

Recreation Area In City Tribute To Buddy Holly

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor
Buddy Holly used to hunger for a place to practice his guitar playing back in the mid-'50s. According to his brother Larry, "Buddy made so much noise that we ran him off a lot. And he used to practice in an old tin barn not more than a hundred yards away from here ... He never

Inside Your A-J

ANGRY BILLY Carter says cousin Hugh's book about the Carter family is "full of lies" Page 6, Sec. B

NUNS SHOW no mercy in capturing a would-be bandit Page 7, Sec. B

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Editorials 4 A
Family News 2-3 B
Horoscope 4 B
Jumble 6 A
Markets 10 D
Obituaries 12 A
Sports 1-7 D
Theaters 13 D
Travel 11 B
TV Programs 12 D

LUBBOCK FORECAST
 Fair through Friday. Not as warm Friday. Low tonight in mid-50s. High Friday in upper 80s. Winds tonight light and variable out of the north and northwest.
 Weather Map on Page 10, Sec. A

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Zambian Leader Gives Ride To LCC Grad

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Edith Zambo spent five years cleaning houses, babysitting and working in factories from before midnight until after dawn to get an American college degree. A Zambian, she kept up with what was happening at home and came to admire Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, who is considered by some to be as great a statesman as Africa has produced. She earned a bachelor's degree in biology at Lubbock Christian College this spring and went through an unproductive

hassle over a plane ticket purchased by an African service club for a chartered flight home. Desperate because her visa was about to expire, she called the Zambian embassy in Washington to ask for work there to earn plane fare. They had no job for her, she was told, but President Kaunda happened to be touring the United States and would be happy to have her along. She would fly home in his party. "It's too much," she said Wednesday before her departure to Atlanta to meet

the Kaunda plane. "I'm so scared, but I'm so happy. "All these years I've been praying to meet him because I respect him so much for what he has done." It is an ordeal turned into a dream. Edith, 23, grew up in a village, Sikumba, in southern Zambia with her parents, two brothers and two sisters. She went to school in the village — 30 miles north of Livingstone — and was sent by her parents at age 9 to a Church of Christ mission school some 80 miles away. She had no money on finishing the 12th grade, but a missionary teacher arranged with the Livingstone Rotary Club to send her to the United States to college. On grants and hard work, she earned a junior college degree from York College in York, Neb., and then came to LCC. "I wanted to have a degree now that I knew what I could do with it," she said of deciding to stay for a bachelor's degree. In Lubbock, she worked as a domestic, as a babysitter and as an 11:30 p.m.-to-7:30 a.m. employee at Texas Instruments, Rainbow Baking and Frito-Lay to pay for her education. She could not get on an earlier shift because her science laboratory classes run to 5 p.m., and her family was not able to help with an American equivalent income of only about \$10 a month. "I don't know how I made it, really," she said. "I just don't know how." She said encouragement from LCC professors and a policy of letting her pay tuition and other expenses when she could helped a great deal. Her flight home will be profoundly different from her flight to Lubbock. See LCC GRAD Page 14

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Quote ... Unquote

"You knock yourself out to rehabilitate yourself, so as not to be a burden on the government and then people don't have an ounce of compassion." — **FREDDIE KERBEL**, a 63-year-old double amputee who is losing his job because of a union rule that said he could be replaced because he took too much sick leave after his last operation.

Newman Gets U.N. Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul Newman, whose movie roles have ranged from a cowboy to a hockey player, is getting a role at the United Nations. Newman was one of five representatives President Carter designated Wednesday to attend the U.N. session on disarmament. In a statement, the White House said the president also will nominate: U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, former Ambassador Averill Harriman, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Rep. Charles W. Whalen, R-Ohio.

Flynt Will Talk To Police

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt has agreed to allow Georgia investigators to interview him about the shooting that has left him paralyzed, a police official says. Gwinnett County Police Chief John Crunkleton had said previously that Flynt's refusal to be questioned was hampering his investigation into the shooting, which occurred on March 6 during Flynt's trial on obscenity charges. A mistrial was declared following the incident. Crunkleton said Wednesday that Flynt, 35, would be interviewed "within a week" at the Columbus, Ohio, hospital where he is undergoing therapy. Flynt is paralyzed from mid-thigh down. Flynt, who has given several interviews to reporters recently, said Tuesday that he believes he was shot by a CIA operative for his magazine's investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Scranton's Son Wins Nomination

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pennsylvania Republicans may not be entirely comfortable with their party's nominee for lieutenant governor. For one thing, he endorsed Democratic Sen. George McGovern for president in 1972. For another, he was once an international leader in the transcendental meditation movement. But one thing that apparently did impress the state's Republicans, who nominated him in Tuesday's primary election, was his name — William Scranton III. Scranton, whose father was governor from 1962 to 1966, was one of the first to admit Wednesday that the family contributed to his victory.

Madame Chiang Guards Privacy

LATTINGTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The widow of the former president of the Republic of China lives on a sprawling estate in this Long Island community, leaving it only to visit her doctors. Madame Chiang Kai-shek's presence on the 36-acre estate is a closely guarded secret. She refused to be interviewed, and a spokesman for the government on Taiwan said she "is not seeing anyone right now." Interviews with neighbors and others in the community paint a picture of a seriously ill, elderly woman who lives "the life of a recluse." One area resident said she was an invalid, but this could not be confirmed. State Department sources say security is a primary concern for Madame Chiang, who shared her husband's dream of overthrowing the Communist government on the mainland and whose stepson Chiang Ching-kuo will be inaugurated as Taiwan's second president on Saturday. County police say they give the estate extra protection, and State Department sources say FBI agents accompany Madame Chiang to and from visits to doctors.

Draw, Pardner

SHOW LOW, Ariz. (AP) — Joy Harding and Brent Wilcox will have a showdown at high noon Tuesday to settle a municipal election in the best tradition of this cowboy town. Town Clerk Bill Puzs ordered the showdown when Mrs. Harding, 42, and Wilcox, who will be 33 on Tuesday, drew 188 votes apiece in last Tuesday's town council election. Wilcox explained that, beginning with a full deck, he and Mrs. Harding would take turns picking card until someone picks the two of clubs. That candidate wins. The draw will be held in an old stone jailhouse with Puzs, the police chief, mayor and city manager as witnesses. If Mrs. Harding's luck holds, she'll become the first woman council member in this town of 3,400.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT
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.

FRIDAY
Bookmobile stops at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Parents Without Partners meet at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.
Baseball: Third round of the NAIA Area II baseball tournament at Lubbock Christian College; Amarillo vs. Monterey, 2:30 p.m.; Lowrey Field (second game of bidistrict playoff, Monterey leads 1-0).
Professional Wrestling at 8 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.



REACHING FOR RECORD — Country Bill White, 44, of Tallahassee, Fla., exercises in a plywood box six feet long, buried 6½ feet underground in New Bedford, Mass. The photo was taken by Associated Press photographer Chip Maury by lowering a camera through a 7½-inch opening and operating it by remote control. (AP Laserphoto)

Man Seeks Underground Mark

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Buried 6½ feet underground, Country Bill White is a happy man. He only has to spend 109 more days in a plywood box six feet long, three feet wide and three feet high. White climbed into his wooden burrow on Jan. 29. Today he is halfway to setting the world's record for being voluntarily buried alive. Although tired and grubby, he is confident he will conquer his goal: inclusion in the Guinness Book of World Records. Country Bill wants to beat the record of a Belgian who stayed below ground for 217 days, 31 minutes. The stunt, sponsored by radio station WBSM, is the 51st time White has gone underground. It is by far the longest. White is a 44-year-old country and western singer from Tallahassee, Fla. His sideline is living in buried boxes to promote things like shopping centers and trailer dealerships. Until now, his personal record was 63 days, 22 hours, 31 minutes. White's lair is dug in the backyard of the radio station. For 50 cents, the curious are allowed to enter a small building and peek down a wooden shaft. Through a 7½-inch opening, they can see the top of White's head or even his full-bearded face if he stares up at them. The first question they usually shout down the hole is, "Why?" And White answers: "I just want the world record." White wears blue striped pajamas and sits on a mattress. He is surrounded by a telephone, a television, a lamp and a CB radio. When he gets hungry, he orders meals on the telephone from a nearby motel.

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Young Murderers To Be Moved

WOLVERHAMPTON, England (UPI) — Two chums, aged 4 and 6, who killed an 84-year-old bedridden and half-blind widow will be separated and moved to different neighborhoods, local authorities said today. Too young to be prosecuted in Britain where 10 is the minimum age of criminal responsibility, the boys will be moved with their parents to new low-rent public housing on opposite sides of Wolverhampton within a week. The boys confessed to killing great-grandmother Kate Willits Saturday by battering her with a brick after she gave only one of them a present of 10 pence (18 cents). An autopsy report said she died of fright. Mrs. Willits and the two boys lived on the same street. As the boys played in the street Monday night, other children taunted them, shouting, "Killers ... murderers." Detective Chief Inspector Bob Roberts remembered Mrs. Willits as a "particularly kind old lady who left her door open in the hope passers-by might call in. She used to buy them ice cream and candy and often gave them money." Her slayers remained free this week and continued to play together at their local kindergarten while social workers discussed whether to leave them with their parents or place them under juvenile care. "The sooner we get away the better," the mother of the 6-year-old said. "Our boy is getting frightened about what might happen to him. If we make a new start in a new house it will be the best thing for all of us."

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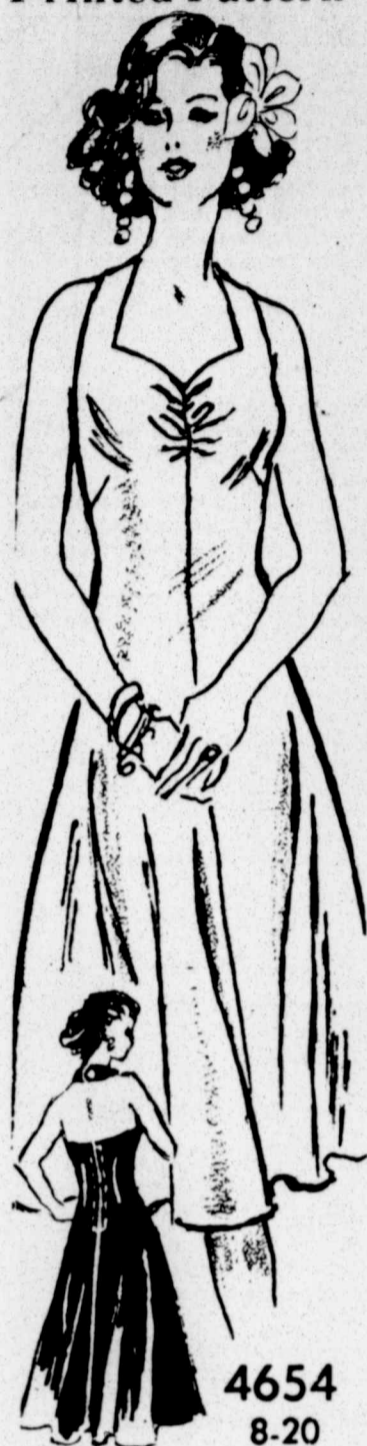
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by Laura Wheeler

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MONROE, La. (UPI) — Shirley Davis, who does not consider herself a feminist, says she is the first woman to sue a U.S. congressman for sex discrimination.

In March 1974, Mrs. Davis was appointed deputy administrative assistant in the Washington office of Rep. Otto Passman, D-La. Her picture and the appointment announcement appeared in newspapers across the state.

"But, almost before the ink was dry on the newspaper I was back home," she says. Mrs. Davis contend Passman fired

her so he could hire a man to the position and she maintains she has a memo her attorneys call "a most remarkable letter" verifying that.

She says her dismissal by Passman "outraged, humiliated and practically destroyed" her. After collecting herself, she called on a lawyer to begin a series of courtroom battles against the aging congressman, and there already have been some developments.

"We have 90 days to petition the Supreme Court to hear it," she said. "We feel they will hear it."

Mrs. Davis is now studying at North-east Louisiana University for a career in hospital records. Mrs. Davis' first suit against Passman in 1974 went almost unnoticed when the Federal Court of the Western District in Louisiana ruled in Passman's favor. Since then the U.S. Justice Department has intervened on Passman's behalf.

But it was after a three-judge panel of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled a congressman could be sued for sex discrimination that the case received national attention.

That, she claims, is also when, in an effort to find secretarial work in Passman's hometown of Monroe, she had doors slammed in her face. Mrs. Davis, a widow, says what little publicity she has received in Monroe has had an unfavorable affect.

"In Monroe you know most everybody and it was kind of like being paraded around nude in front of everybody that you knew," she said.

"I've had some people tell me, 'Well, so-and-so is a friend of Passman's and although I'd like to have you, well...' Some people were nice enough to say it and then some people just insinuated it."

"When anybody's in politics for 30 years in an area like Monroe, I would say, yes, they do have a lot of clout," she says.

Passman was a congressman for 30 years before being defeated in 1976.

Her suit could be a landmark case because it not only charges Passman with discrimination but, in effect, challenges the speech and debate clause under which congressmen legislate with im-

munity from prosecution. "To assume they (congressmen) are immune in every area of their private lives is stretching the point an awful lot," she says. "The whole thing is the difference between the speech and debate clause they need if they're legislating."

She denied being a "women's libber." She said independence was forced on her by her husband's death in a car accident in 1952.

"I'm not a crusader. I'm the most unlikely person to ever get into something like this because if my husband had lived, well, I wasn't interested in working at all."

"Some of those old strings are being loosened and women are being recognized for their abilities," she said.

"I had to consider everything I did as wisely as I could because every decision I made affected two other lives" — her two children.

"Because I was a woman in need of a job — and had been discriminated against for a long time — it was not a problem making the decision. As a rule, something like discrimination is about like bribery. It usually goes on between two people behind closed doors and it's your word against theirs."

She predicts she will either settle out of court or ultimately win the case.

Although a three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that a congressman can be sued, Mrs. Davis points out, "they didn't lessen the person's job of having to prove it." She said that is why a similar case has never been tried.

John Lennon Gives Support To Woman

By RICK VAN SANT
GEORGETOWN, Ohio (UPI) — If the telephone call was for real, a 70-year-old grandmother headed for jail has picked up the support of ex-Beatle John Lennon. And she doesn't even know who Lennon is.

"Granny" Milda Wilburn, who has 28 grandchildren, has received a lot of letters and phone calls from around the country since she decided last week to go to jail for two days instead of pay a \$38 fine because of her granddaughter's curfew violation.

She had pleaded guilty to permitting the 15-year-old to stay out two hours past Georgetown's 9 p.m. curfew earlier this month. But the self-described "stubborn old woman" contends her granddaughter was unfairly singled out.

One caller Monday afternoon identified himself to Mrs. Wilburn's daughter as John Lennon, calling from his lawyer's office in New York, to wish Mrs. Wilburn well.

"I believe it really was John Lennon," said the daughter, Mrs. Shirley Coldiron. "He had a British accent and said he was in his attorney's office and that his attorney had just shown him a newspaper story about mom. He said he wanted to talk to mom to wish her well."

"But Mom has been getting so many calls lately that she's become allergic to the telephone," Mrs. Coldiron said. "She just waved her hand and told me to say she wasn't here."

It was impossible to reach Lennon or his lawyer to verify the call, but observers noted that Lennon might take an interest in such a case because he fought authorities for several years — finally successfully — on a deportation attempt.

But whether the caller was Lennon or

not, Granny wasn't impressed. "My daughter carried on, but I don't know the Beatles from a hole in the ground," said Mrs. Wilburn.

Mrs. Wilburn also doesn't know anything about jail, where she's going as soon as there's a vacancy suitable for an elderly woman.

"I got a letter from a lady in Michigan who said she went to jail instead of paying a fine and she said they took her clothes away from her and caused her quite a bit of trouble," she said. "So I don't know what to expect."

Mrs. Wilburn also isn't sure how to react to all the fan mail she's been getting.

"I'd like to go under the bed and stay there," she said. "People are writing me and praising me, but I think if I saw something in the paper about something like this I'd just say, 'Well, that poor old fool woman.'"

"But," she added, "the mayor had a right to fine me and I had the right to spend two days in jail. I don't want no sympathy. I'm just waiting to go to jail."

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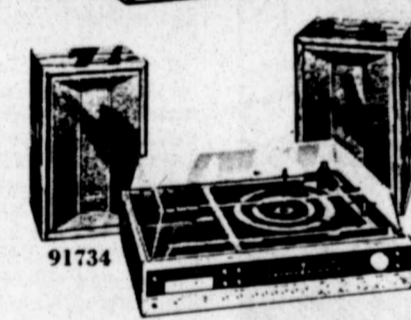
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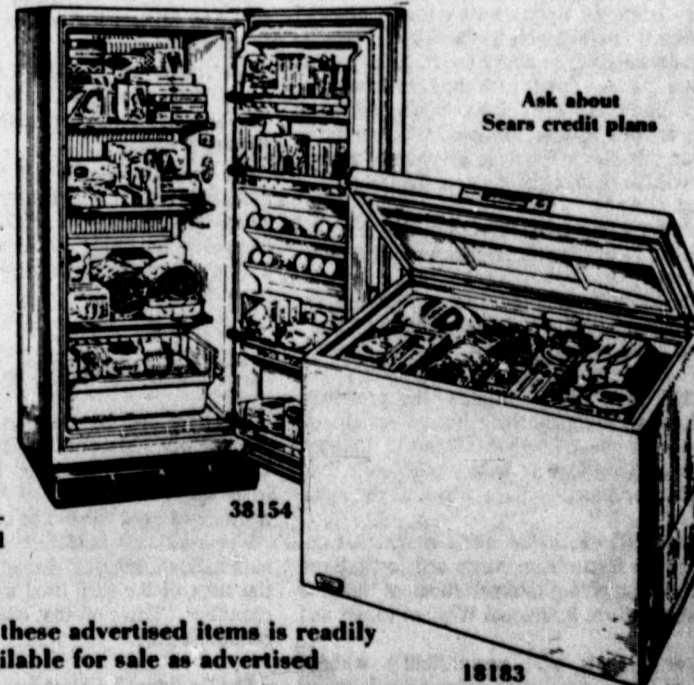
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JOHN CAST
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bruce Davison, Esther Rolle, Michael Constantine and Barbara Barrie have joined the cast of "Summer of My German Soldier," a two-hour movie for NBC. Kristy McNichol stars as a young Jewish girl who befriends a German prisoner of war.

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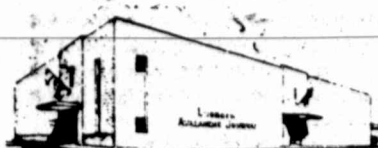
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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Outa Touch; Outa Office

POLLSTER Lou Harris has some ominous news for members of Congress who expect the mantle of incumbency to shield them from defeat in this year's elections. Harris polls, like those of other leading survey experts, ordinarily show a majority of those questioned approve of the job their own representative is doing even though Congress as a whole receives an abysmal rating. But in a survey just completed, Harris for the first time found a majority giving negative marks to their own congressman as well as the institution.

Election Year Window Washer



James J. Kilpatrick:

How The Twigs Are Bent...

WASHINGTON—Are textbooks in the social studies slanted toward a liberal view? The charge is heard all the time, but supporting evidence rarely is offered. Now the Ethics and Public Policy Center at Georgetown University has come up with a publication that bears usefully upon the point. Every editor or reporter who covers news of education is familiar with textbook controversies. Sometimes the rows involve religion, and the fundamentalists wage battle with the Darwinians. More often the rows involve sex, with the pruders arrayed against the libertines. A continuing war pits the proponents of phonics against the advocates of look-and-guess in the teaching of reading. In almost every case, the critics are outraged mamas or local dainties, ill-equipped to take on the literati. The textbook authors ordinarily repel these amateur attacks with cries of "academic freedom!" and that usually is the end of it.

"THESE VALUES, enshrined in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, should be taught without apology as the essential foundation for a free and democratic society." As a fairly typical textbook—neither the best-selling nor the poorest-selling—Lefever and his associates chose "American Government in Action," by Miriam Rober Resnik and Lillian Herlich Nerenberg. The volume was published by Charles E. Merrill in 1973. Then the Center asked three highly qualified critics independently to read the book and to review it. The critics were Michael Novak, professor of religious studies at Syracuse University; Jeanne Kirkpatrick, a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute; and Anne Crutcher, a veteran journalist and editorial writer for the Washington Star.

So They Say...

Well, the B-1 bomber has been scrapped. A planned U.S. Navy buildup has been blocked. The United States has tolerated Russian and Cuban intervention in the Horn of Africa... and now the neutron warhead will not be built. Whenever we talk of cutting taxes first and discuss national security second, it reminds me of the story of the very tired man who said to his chauffeur: "Drive off that cliff, James... I want to commit suicide." The Dairyman's Digest says all it takes to be a farmer is faith, hope—and parity. Scuba diver: an under achiever. A good baseball pitcher throws a ball faster than you can shake a stick at.

ONE MAN'S OPINION Kenneth May A Loss Of Three



A MAN HAS been elected president of the League of Women Voters Unit in Plainfield, N.J. The Neighborhood Reactionary says the next move will be to re-name it the League of Persons Voters.

City Hall claims it saved \$52,500 in energy costs during the first six months of use of a \$22,500 central monitoring and control system at the Memorial Civic Center.

Wonder if we could get the same degree of monitoring and control over all City expenditures?

A junior high school girl in Dallas, fed up with vulgar remarks about her name, changed it. From Gaye to Gayle.

Sign at a Metroplex bank: "Tell your secrets to a cat. People gossip. But a cat won't rat!"

WHILE OSHA, egged on by the Naderites, was huffily trying to get something done about a little cotton dust in South Plains gins, a memo warning of possible disaster at a West Virginia power station was lost in the bureaucratic maze.

Funny, the Naderites now are complaining about the West Virginia project, where 51 men fell to their deaths when the scaffolding collapsed last month.

Maybe OSHA, and the Naderites, need to worry about the big things and let the little things take care of themselves.

Rumor to the contrary notwithstanding, Jim Granberry says no, there's no plan afoot under which Rep. Joe Robbins would withdraw as a

Holmes Alexander:

How Many Lobbies Is Enough?

WASHINGTON—How many divisions has the Pope, asked Stalin? How many lobbies struggle for control of the U.S. Government?

You could make a rough estimate by calling the Justice Department, the Clerk of the House, the Secretary of the Senate. All foreign and domestic lobbyists are required to register. But the estimate would be just that—a rough one.

I don't know who were the Founders who made it lawful "for people peaceably to assemble for the purpose of petitioning Congress..." but it was the birth of a racket which is with us still. Make no mistake. Lobbies are not petitioners, but strong-armed salesmen.

THE HOUSE, the Senate, the Supreme Court go into recess, and the President weekends at Camp David, but the lobbies neither slumber nor sleep. They are with us always. They have more clout than the law-making and administrative bodies.

As good a place as any to take a fix on some lobbies is the Foreign Relations Committee where the stakes for the next several weeks will be piled high.

The Saudi Arabian lobby: Speaking for it without a fee (but who does something for nothing?) is George W. Ball, who for years has identified with the interlocking directorate of American investors and international takers.

Ball was before Senator Sparkman's committee to plead for the U.S. sale of sixty F-15 fighter bombers to a desert Kingdom which is about half the size of the U.S.A., and many times richer.

IT SOUNDS LIKE a fair enough deal, but it is not so. Things in Washington are seldom as they seem. It's true we've got the aviation plants and the know-how to make bombers, but those things won't fly without fuel. The Saudis are our biggest exporters of petroleum.

The Arabs have their hand on the spigot, and we don't have much choice. They can raise the price of oil, reduce the value of the dollar, teach some of the dumber Arab forces how to fly some of the less sophisticated planes while their own pilots are mastering the 60 F-15s.

They can buy as many French F-1 Mirages as they wish. The question must already have occurred to readers—How strong is this Saudi lob-

candidate and ask the GOP to substitute Granberry as its nominee for state senator against the winner of the Don Workman-E.L. Short Democratic runoff. And no "foreseeable" circumstances under which he'd be interested.

The two Chinese giant pandas in Washington's National Zoo failed again to mate this spring. You might say the frustration is un-bear-able.

Canada's Alberta Province is complaining because U.S. rats are arriving there by train.

The rodents probably read about saccharin being fed to Canadian mice and didn't want to miss out on a sweet deal.

Retired Gen. William Westmoreland complains that the U.S. would have won, rather than lost, the Vietnam war if the press had reported the 1968 Tet offensive as a Communist defeat rather than a victory.

Price Daniel Jr. probably feels the same way about his loss to Mark White in this month's race for attorney general.

Headline: "Tanker Slices Off England." You gotta admit, that's a pretty big slice.

I LOST A couple of good friends this week with the deaths of Dean W.L. Stangel and Police Col. L.D. Blakney.

Although I saw them only rarely, both have been in my book of respected professionals and personal friends almost from the day I arrived in Lubbock in 1949.

Blakney was a young sergeant on the police force in those days and, on those occasions when

I filled in on the beat, I got to know him pretty well.

My esteem for his ability and dedication never wavered through the years. I agree with City Manager Larry Cunningham, who calls Blakney "one of the most outstanding officers" the LPD has produced.

Blakney, as second in command, has been the stabilizer that helped keep the LPD on an even keel and transforming smoothly from a simple small-city department to a complex metropolitan force.

He has been a tremendous asset to the City of Lubbock and he leaves a void that will be hard to fill.

STANGEL WAS dean of agriculture at Texas Tech and, in my first year here, he and I used to spend long hours in his office talking about everything from pigs to presidents.

His interest in, and genuine friendship toward, a young reporter was the same kind of attitude he had toward the young men studying for careers in agriculture and agribusiness.

Dean Stangel, it seemed to me, always exuded the kind of happy confidence and optimism that makes for a successful journey through life.

He treasured the nickname of "Runt" but W.L. Stangel in my book will always be more like the Jolly Green Giant.

Another man for whom I had great respect, O.J. Felty, died this week. I had not visited with him for several years but had enjoyed a close association with him when he served on the city Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Stangel, Blakney, Felty...Lubbock is losing a lot of good citizens.



by? Does its power extend into the American industries of aerospace, banking, research labs and the two party system? Where does it begin and end? Till lately, the argument has been that the U.S., as the arsenal of peace, will maintain a fine balance of power in the Mideast. What could be simpler than to sell offsetting aircraft to the potential combatants. Since no combination of nations can overpower any other, when was there any arrangement more nifty? American companies made the sales

to both Israel and Saudi Arabia, as well as to Egypt, and this combination of anti-communist countries becomes part of the American shield.

Yes, but nations of the Mideast don't trust one another. If we want Saudi Arabian "friendship," then play ball. If we are still a constant ally to Israel, then prove it.

How many divisions has the Pope? What about all those petitioners for farmers and feminists, for teachers and teamsters? How many lobbies does it take to run the American Government?

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter: Borrowers: Beware Of Hidden Insurance

DO YOU—A consumer taking out a personal loan or buying goods on the installment plan—understand the basics and the costs to you of credit insurance? With total outstanding consumer debt in the U.S. now well over a quarter-trillion dollars, do you grasp at least the fundamentals? Credit insurance is the insurance that is sold to you when you borrow cash or buy goods or services on an installment plan. If you, the debtor, die or become ill or disabled and miss your payments, the insurance company pays off your creditor.

A wide variety of institutions, ranging from department stores to small loan companies, banks and auto dealers, offer the insurance. A few types of lenders provide credit insurance free to their borrowers. But most creditors pass on the cost to their customers.

TYPICALLY, THE COST of a credit insurance policy is minor, especially when you buy such items as housewares or furniture—but it mounts when you purchase big-ticket items such as automobiles or mobile homes. Nevertheless, most of you sign an authorization form for credit insurance without really questioning it or figuring out the total cost. Because of this, credit insurance has been called "hidden insurance."

On a \$4,000 auto loan repayable over three years, for instance, credit insurance might add as much as \$300 or more to the total repayment due. Yet, you easily could overlook this total if you focused just on the extra monthly cost of the credit insurance premium, probably less than \$10.

A few additional dollars each month doesn't seem worth asking about—if you fear your questions might jeopardize your loan or if you neglect to add up the dollars over the life of the loan.

GENERALLY OFFERED to debtors are two basic types of credit insurance: credit life and credit disability.

Under the first, the insurer pays benefits to the lender if you, the debtor, die. The amount of coverage involved in this type of policy usually is small compared to ordinary life insurance.

Under credit disability insurance, the insurance company makes installment payments which come due while you, the covered debtor, are disabled, according to terms of your policy.

Rarely are you "required" to take out credit insurance to obtain a loan, because the Truth-in-Lending law then demands that its cost must be disclosed along with the finance charge.

Several studies have revealed, though, that some creditors lead you to believe that without the insurance you will not get the loan.

"A MERE SUGGESTION by the creditor that

credit insurance would be a good idea is enough to persuade all but the most sophisticated" borrowers, a 1977 study by the National Assn. of Insurance Commissioners found.

In addition, many states have regulations preventing creditors from requiring a debtor to buy insurance from the creditor or an insurer named by the creditor.

Technically, you have the choice to provide insurance through an existing policy of an insurer of your own choice. But few of you exercise this option.

You feel that the relatively small cost of the insurance is not worth arguing about or that it is a waste of time to shop around for a less expensive rate.

THUS, YOUR IGNORANCE or apprehension about losing the loan cannot help but contribute to some overpricing of credit insurance as well as its expansion.

"Credit Insurance: A Handbook for Consumers," by Elizabeth Williams, is an excellent guide to the whole field. It was funded by a grant from the U.S. Office of Consumer Education.

A limited number of copies are available and only to consumer educators and nonprofit groups. While the supply lasts you may obtain a free copy from the Paul H. Douglas Consumer Research Center, 1012 14th St. N.W., Room 901, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Berry's World



FANCY BRUN with some wa Washington th the pan on the

Can Use

CANYON (n inventions, p nered motor c frustration. He designed handicapped p duction after s

"It was the he said. "Som a car, and th downtown an cars."

Stockett, 70 windmills, el and electric ca water distiller

"Inventor is some people. he said. "You new ideas. Yo man like me s supposed to w

Stockett has ventions. He i the Alternativ Texas State Ur

He first ent field in the ll when the form operatives mar

With the ad the windmill n "I have built six years, all o mental models

Of all his im signing windmri "Designing v than going to U don't believe it onautics and They are disc search program

unable to prod Stockett also electric car, w three and five l battery model

an hour for : WTSU officials ing a cab for nance staff.

Generating t the car's batte ett's windmills.

Also among car capable of hour.

Stockett said was tearing son

Once clocks put his mind ment to make business easier inventions has a lot of money others.

On his own, l steel system, v to provide wat and cooline.

College Course

SPOKANE, Falls Communi it-yourself divo

The course v "So You Want Yourself" by Giboney, says coordinates th Line.

Ms. Von Bra got the idea for the book and s split of her own

Shortline Railroad Shows Profit

AUSTIN (AP) — On a clear day, Western Railroad Vice President John M. Mills can see his company's entire operation — all 1.9 miles of main track.

"We like to think we can see everything from our second floor office," Mills said. Last year, the New Braunfels-based line carried 3.3 million tons of crushed stone and rock and took in \$2.1 million in gross revenue. That translates into close to \$1 million per mile of cross ties and crossties.

The Western Railroad is one of Texas' several so-called shortline railroads where a little mileage goes a long way at the bank.

The New Braunfels company, which actually runs between Stonetown and Solms, is one of the younger such operations with its beginnings in 1974. The Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific dates back to 1906.

Their common denominator for success usually includes a unique function, a large amount of freight originating on

their lines and a low ratio of operating expenses to operating revenues.

Parker Bros. of Houston, a building materials supply company, started a rock quarry near New Braunfels in the 1960s. There were no railroad connections at the time between the quarry and other main lines. In 1974, the railroad was formed with William M. Parker Jr. of Houston president and B.K. Parker Jr. the largest stockholder.

According to reports filed with the Texas Railroad Commission, the company experienced a 31.6 percent ratio of expense to revenues, which one railroad accounting observer says is unheard of among larger companies.

"It's typical for a major carrier like Southern Pacific to run a 78 percent ratio," said Bruce Whettle, an outside consultant to the railroad commission. "That means for every dollar in revenue brought in, they spend 78 cents on expenses."

"When the Penn Central was going

broke, it was up to 85 and 90 percent. Sixty percent would be almost unheard of," he said.

Although shortlines carry freight short distances, they divide revenues from the freight's entire run with larger railroads. The division of revenues is negotiated secretly and is not based on a strict percentage.

Another carrier of crushed stone, the Georgetown Railroad of Georgetown, last year had a 38.1 percent operating ratio and moved 4.8 million tons of crushed limestone 7.9 miles for \$4.6 million in gross revenues.

The Georgetown operation formed in 1958 when local citizens purchased track from the Missouri Pacific, which wanted to abandon the line.

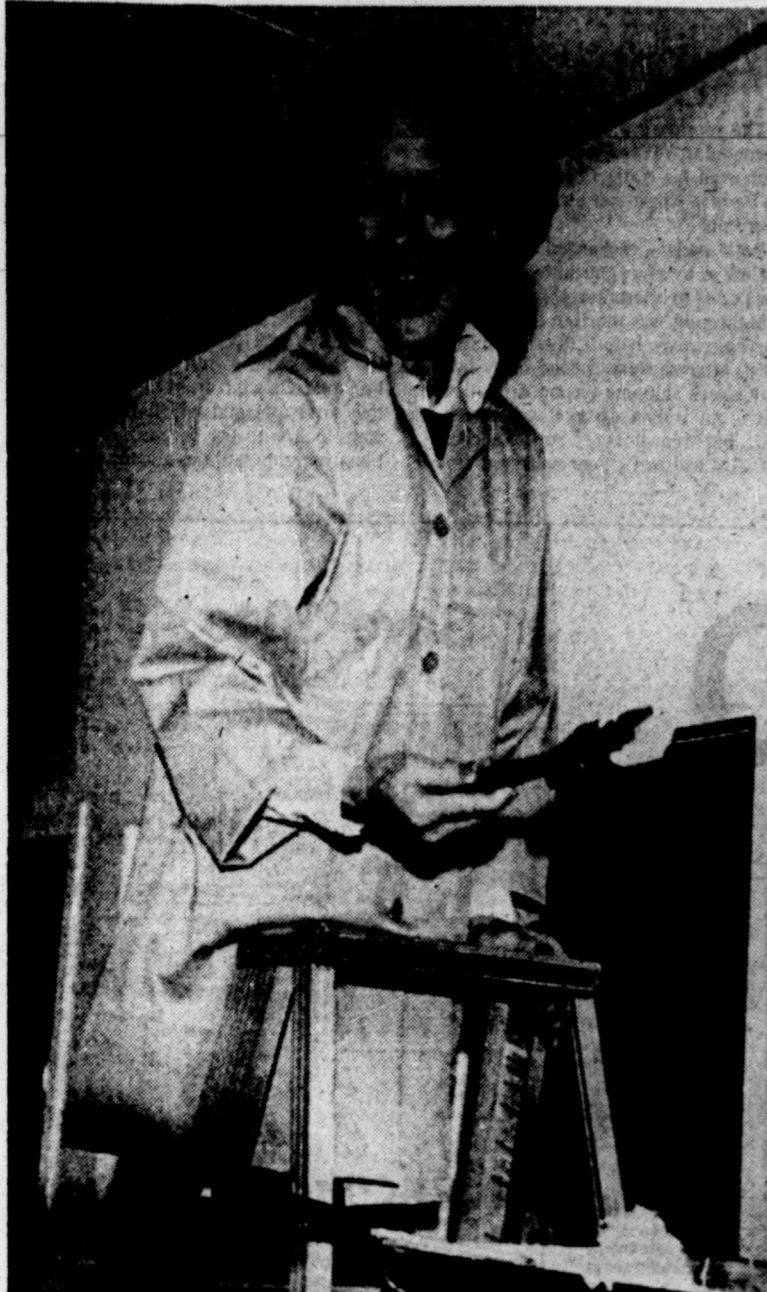
The Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific began when local entrepreneurs envisioned a new company stretching to the West Coast. The vision shortened to 31 miles of track, which connects with other lines, coast-to-coast.

It remains unique in Texas, perhaps the country, as the only regional company with several out-of-state sales offices in California, Florida, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Dallas.

"Personal service" allows the Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific to compete with the majors, says President Mickey Newley. Whettle agrees.

"It's always fascinated me, by God, that a company's got four or five offices on a seven-mile line and they know the territory," he said. "With a network spread across thousands of miles, the management simply doesn't know what's going on. There's no substitute for personal knowledge."

The current shortage of railroad cars and equipment, being scooped up for coal shipments, allows the smaller firms to make handsome profits from renting equipment. The Georgetown, with 450 cars, last year took in \$1.5 million in rents.



FANCY BRUSHWORK — First Lady Rosalynn Carter took brush in hand to help out with some wall painting during her visit to District of Columbia General Hospital in Washington this week. Mrs. Carter used both the brush in her hand and the roller in the pan on the ladder on which she was standing. (AP Laserphoto)

Canyon Man Seeks Uses For Windmill

CANYON (AP) — Of Wiley Stockett's inventions, probably his electrically powered motor chair caused him the most frustration.

He designed and built the device for handicapped people, but had to stop production after selling about 40 units.

"It was the old ladies that did us in," he said. "Some of them had never driven a car, and they were taking the chair downtown and pulling out in front of cars."

Stockett, 70, has designed and built windmills, electric wheelchairs, steam and electric cars, sawmill equipment and water distillers.

"Inventor is not a very good word to some people. It's kind of like drinking," he said. "You have to be willing to try new ideas. You can't go by the book. A man like me doesn't know that it is not supposed to work."

Stockett has made his living by his inventions. He is a consulting engineer for the Alternative Energy Institute at West Texas State University.

He first entered the windmill design field in the 1930s, then abandoned that when the formation of rural electric cooperatives made windmills unnecessary.

With the advent of the energy crisis, the windmill market has picked up again. "I have built 10 windmills in the past six years, all of which have been experimental models," Stockett said.

Of all his inventions, Stockett said designing windmills is the toughest.

"Designing windmills is more complex than going to the moon," he said. "If you don't believe it, ask NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration). They are discontinuing their wind research program because they have been unable to produce a successful model."

Stockett also has designed and built an electric car, which he has produced in three and five battery models. The three-battery model can travel up to 20 miles an hour for about 30 miles, he says. WTSU officials are looking into fabricating a cab for the five-battery model and donating it for use by the WTSU maintenance staff.

Generating the electricity to recharge the car's battery would be one of Stockett's windmills.

Also among his inventions is a steam car capable of going at least 75 miles per hour.

Stockett said before he could walk, he was tearing up clocks. Before too long, he was putting some of them back together.

Once clocks lost their fascination, he put his mind to work designing equipment to make his father's house-moving business easier. The stream of Stockett inventions hasn't ceased since. He made a lot of money on some and nothing on others.

On his own, Stockett designed his Win-wheel system, which utilizes wind energy to provide water heating, space heating and cooling.

College To Conduct Course In Divorce

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Spokane Falls Community College will offer a do-it-yourself divorce course next fall.


The course will be based on the book "So You Want to Divorce: How to Do it Yourself" by Spokane attorney Daniel Giboney, says Brenda Von Brach, who coordinates the school's Women's Help Line.

Ms. Von Brach said Tuesday that she got the idea for the course after reading the book and successfully negotiating the split of her own marriage.

When the bottom fell out of the windmill industry years ago, he turned his inventive mind and machinist skills to the sawmill industry, where he saved time, money and manpower with new log-loading equipment, post peelers, log des, and turner and log feed carriages.



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'People Skills' Crucial For Executive Success

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR
ATLANTA (UPI) — A psychiatric consultant to some of America's major corporations says many executives who are technically competent fail in their jobs because they don't possess "people skills."

The ability to get along with people, especially other corporate executives, and to motivate subordinates in a humanistic, caring way, is cited by Dr. Stuart Rosenthal of Weston, Mass., as an important asset of the successful executive.

Rosenthal is an associate of the Levinson Institute of Cambridge, Mass., an organization of psychiatrists and psycholo-

gists that deals with problems of stress and friction encountered by top and middle level executives of big companies. He was in Atlanta to attend a convention of the American Psychiatric Association and to moderate a panel on "Troubled Employees, Troubled Organizations."

The Levinson Institute is a trouble-shooter for at least 100 major American corporations, agencies of state and federal governments and even hospitals.

The institute holds seminars and lectures on leadership, how to handle problems of stress among executives and acts as consultants to firms with troublesome situations.

"We deal with top and middle management people," Rosenthal said in an interview. He said his work in the corporate family is primarily concerned with educating executives in the complexities of dealing with human beings and showing them that the old "carrot and stick" approach of motivating subordinates is self-defeating.

"You can't manipulate people against their own interests," said Rosenthal. "People always find out that they're being manipulated and they are angry as hell."

Rosenthal said he was not suggesting that all corporations try to manipulate their executives but that some do.

"We're dealing with a lot of very technically competent people but," he said, "people problems today are the major determinants of whether executives succeed or fail in their jobs."

"They have to have people skills. The higher up they go in management, the more crucial this becomes." The abrasive personality, he said, "is the reason for much executive failure."

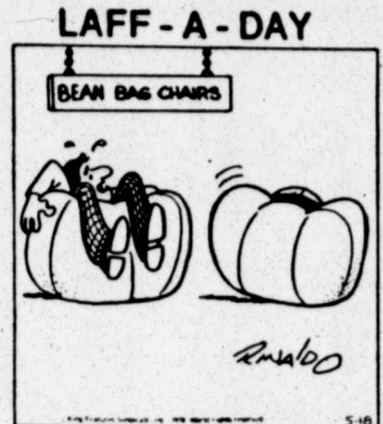
Occupational psychiatry, according to Rosenthal, is a new concept and still is in its pioneering stage. But more and more corporations and other organizations are turning to psychiatry to help them solve their "people" problems, he said.

Rosenthal said Levinson is getting many more calls from organizations with personnel problems caused by such things as a merger or acquisition, personality conflicts among executives, a restructuring of an entire management level, or the termination of a large number of employees.

He said corporations that are sensitive to these issues usually are progressive firms. "It takes a healthy organization to appreciate needs in this area, to realize the need for a superior understanding of human behavior."

Rosenthal said that in the aftermath of Watergate and revelations of illegal political payments by big corporations he has not found any detectable breakdown of business ethics. "The people I've met, the management, want to do the right thing," he said. "They enjoy the challenges of their task."

He said corporate employees are responsive to what their firms do and if they violate the image they have of themselves and their work "you're going to find a lot of very unhappy people."



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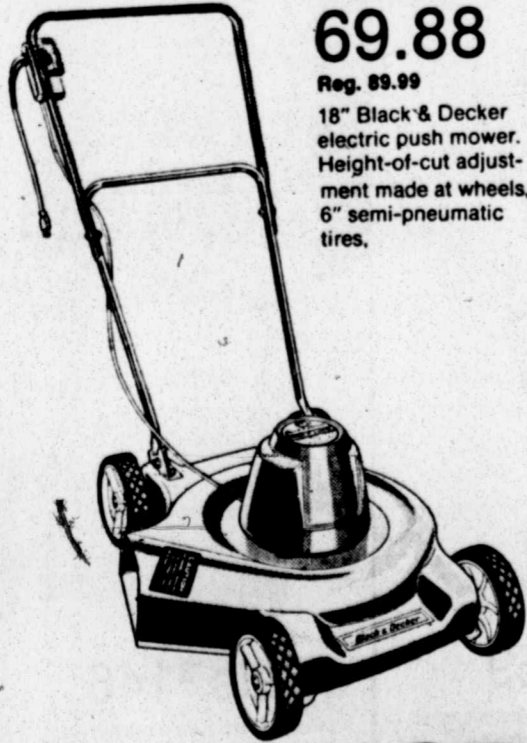


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Reg. 109.99. Sale 94.88. 3 1/2-HP 20" push mower. Vertical pull starter, throttle control on handle and quick height-of-cut adjustment at wheels. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

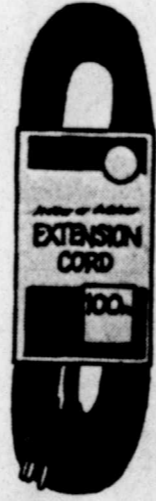


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Reg. 4.48. Infant's sunsuit has elastic back waist, snap crotch and applique bib front. Polyester/cotton in styles for girls and boys sizes 1/2 to 1 1/2.

Sale 1.32

Reg. 1.86. Toddler sunsuit is polyester/cotton in lots of sunny styles and colors. Sizes 1 to 4.

Sale 2.60

Reg. 3.29. Infant girl's sundress and panty set is polyester/cotton with appliques on A-line dress. Sizes 1/2 to 2.



Save 20% on summer sun stuff for the kids.

All our sundresses for girls on sale.

Sale 2.39

Reg. 2.99. Little girls' sundress and panty set is polyester/cotton in prints and solids. Sizes 4 to 6x. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Sale 5.20

Reg. 6.50. Smocked sundress for little girls comes in all cotton stripes and polyester/cotton solids and prints. Sizes 4 to 6x.

Sale 7.20

Reg. 9.99. Big girls' mite-striped sundress is polyester in pastel combinations. Lace-up bodice for sizes 7 to 14.

Sale 8.80

Reg. 11.11. White pique sundress is polyester/cotton with sailor back collar and gingham trim. Sizes 7 to 14. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

This is JCPenney

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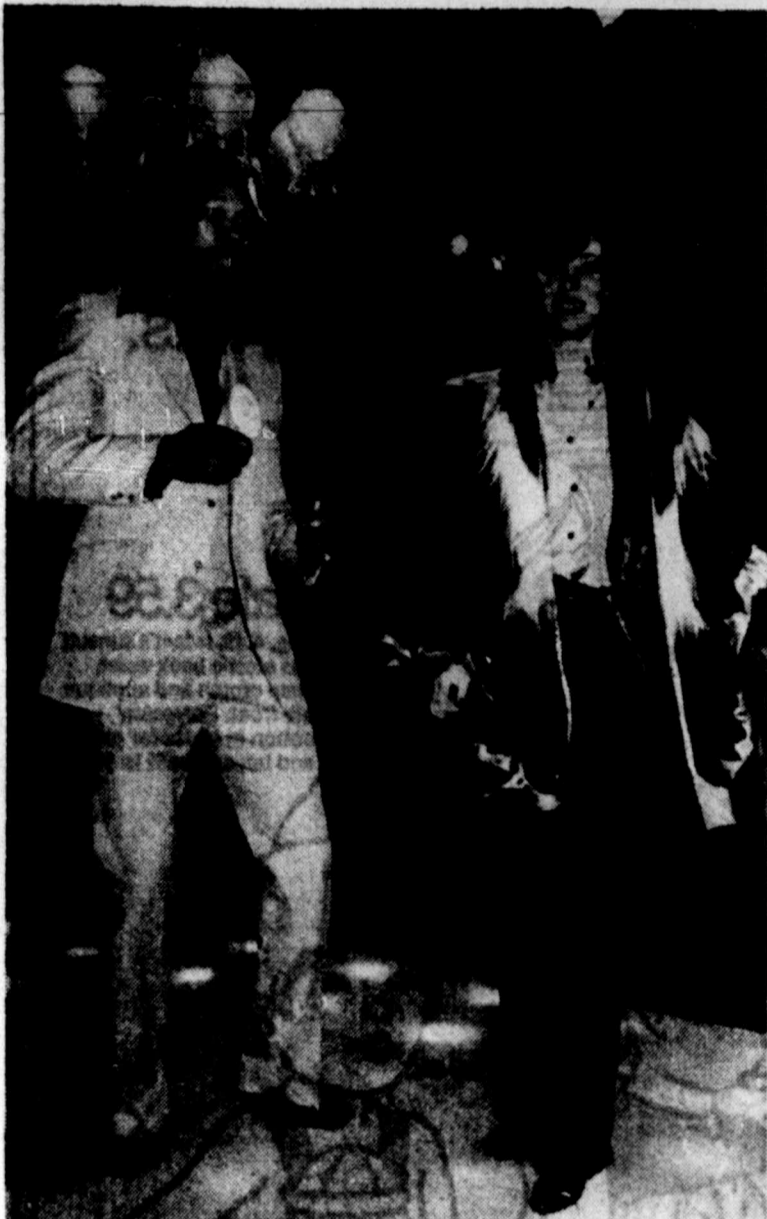
Israel Still Troubled By Question Of Status

By MARCUS ELIASON
 TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Fact: An Israeli pop singer wins first place in a prestigious European song contest last month.
 Fact: On the same day European soccer authorities rule that although Israel has been expelled from the Asian Football Federation, it cannot join the European soccer zone.
 Question: Is Israel Asian or European — Eastern or Western?
 These two events on April 22 raise afresh the dilemma that has troubled Israel since the first pioneers came here a century ago. Thirty years of nationhood have provided no clear answers.
 Even as Israelis danced in the streets over singer Izhar Cohen's victory, soccer fans were mourning what a local commentator called "one of the saddest days on Israeli sporting history" — Israel's rejection by the European soccer federation.
 Geographically, Israel is part of Asia Minor. But nearby countries, such as Cyprus and Turkey, belong to European soccer groupings. "We remain 'wandering Jews' who, even if they have put down roots in their homeland, still have to struggle for their right to belong to a continent," lamented the newspaper Maariv in analyzing the combination of events.
 Theodor Herzl, the Hungarian-born creator of Zionism, dreamed 80 years ago

of a Jewish state that would be Europe's outpost in the "backward" Orient. But many of the early Jewish settlers, fired by romantic notions of the nomadic Arab, tried to copy the ways of the native Palestinians.
 These Jews in Arab robes lost out in the 1920s as Jewish-Arab hostility increased, and the European influence was strengthened by an influx of Jewish immigrants from Germany.
 Surrounded and isolated by the Arab world, committed to maintaining a qualitative edge over its foes, Israel moved ever deeper into the European orbit.
 The Oriental style returned to prominence after Israel won statehood and Jews poured in from neighboring Arab countries.
 Only one out of six Israelis of Afro-Asian extraction marries a spouse of European background, compared with one in seven in 1968, according to official sur-

veys.
 The Afro-Asians tend to accuse the Europeans of discrimination. The state radio and schools stress Western culture heavily. Few Asians reach top political or military office. The 19-member Cabinet has only three Orientals.
 Many Europeans tend to look down on the Orientals' sharp, throaty accents and wailing, atonal music. The Orientals, who often come from backward countries, have lagged behind the Europeans who dominate Israeli life.
 Amnon Rubinstein, a widely read so-

cial critic, believes Israel should not make a point of belonging to any particular continent. "We are a Mediterranean country and we should try to combine quality with open-mindedness toward the Orient," he says.
 Arab countries complain that Israel is an alien body in the Middle East that makes no effort to understand its neighbors' way of life.
 Israel claims the Arabs have never tried to understand the Jewish state or benefit from its European-based technology.



DANCING IN THE AFTERNOON — Boxer Larry Holmes shared a dance recently with Rina Messinger of Israel, Miss Universe of 1976, during a luncheon and press conference at New York's Tavern-On-The-Green. The gathering was scheduled to promote a boxing match between Holmes and Ken Norton in Las Vegas on June 9. (AP Las-erphoto)

Testing Plan Gets Approval

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Amid complaints that Johnny still can't read, the Illinois Senate has approved legislation that would require the state to assist local schools in testing pupils for basic skills.
 The measure, approved Tuesday by a 53-4 vote, now goes to the House.
 Its sponsor, Sen. John J. Nimrod, called competency testing "probably the most controversial issue in education since Sputnik."
 The measure originally would have required the state Board of Education to develop minimum competency tests that pupils would have to pass to get a high school diploma.
 But under a Senate-approved amendment, the board simply would have to provide procedures and materials for local competency testing by Dec. 15. The amendment deleted the provision tying graduation with passage of the test.

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Pre-season sale. 25% off fashion coats.

Take your pick now of the stand-out coat fashion of '78-'79 at prices way below what they will be next fall. All the newest silhouettes are here. The posh fabrics, the lavish details. Shawls, hoods, scarfs and more. If we don't have your size in the color, fabric or style you want, we will special order it. Shop for your coat now. The savings are sensational. Choose now. And use our Lay-Away plan. A small deposit holds your selection. In junior, misses' and half-sizes. Sale includes a select group.
 Sale prices effective through June 10th.
 Regular prices effective June 11th.
 All furs labeled as to country of origin of imported furs.

Sale \$79
 Chinchilla-look rayon pile belted wrap with notched collar. Sizes 5-13.

Sale \$69
 Single-breasted classic coat of wool/nylon plush with acrylic plaid shawl. Natural, mocha. Sizes 5-15.

Sale \$146
 Polyester/wool worsted coat with Norwegian blue fox collar. Grey, taupe. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Six
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Banking Change Plan Draws Criticism From Savings Groups

By MARK POTTS
 NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government's plan to allow automatic fund transfers from savings to checking accounts is drawing some criticism from savings and loan association trade groups.

The Federal Reserve Board and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. approved the plan two weeks ago, effective Nov. 1. Under the new regulation, if a customer overdraws his checking account, his bank could, with his prior approval, transfer money from his savings account to cover the overdraft.

What it amounts to is paying interest on checking accounts. And savings and loan industry leaders aren't necessarily against that. They just think it should come as a result of congressional action, not by edict of the Fed or the FDIC.

James J. Heagerty, president of the National Savings Loan League, calls the move "patently illegal." And the U.S. League of Savings Associations—the largest SL trade association—filed suit this week against the Fed and FDIC, seeking a permanent injunction to stop the agencies from putting the automatic

transfer plan into effect.

The S&Ls feel they have a case. Payment of interest on demand deposits —checking accounts—is forbidden by federal law. They say the new provision does it in a backhanded way—which is already legal in some Northeast states—but that it appears to violate the spirit, if not the intent, of the law.

"We have for the past several years, supported the concept of nationwide interest-bearing checking accounts," says Heagerty. "But we believe that this should be the result of congressional rather than regulatory action."

The action, as a matter of fact, might spur Congress into taking a look into the

situation. Legislation that would make law exactly what the federal banking agencies are proposing is stalled in committee, and government officials might give it a push rather than face the battle caused by the lawsuit.

FDIC Chairman George LeMaire said he was in favor of the plan as approved by his organization, but would rather see Congress legislate it, instead of being "taken down piecemeal by the agencies."

And John Heimann, Comptroller of the Currency and a member of the FDIC board, said, "The comptroller's office has been in favor of paying interest on demand deposits."

WALLPAPER

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THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT — Model Cheryl Tieg and movie producer Larry Gordon took some time together to enjoy the music on the dance floor at Studio 54 in New York recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Six Texans Compete For Poker Title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Eleven dedicated players were planning to get down to serious business this afternoon as the final round of the ninth annual World Series of Poker opened here.

At the end of today's competition, the top five contenders will split \$420,000, with the winner collecting \$210,000.

Six Texans are among the finalists in the Texas-style Hold'em tourney traditionally dominated by the Lone Star State. But veteran Las Vegas player George Huber is in the lead, holding \$74,500 at the end of Wednesday's play.

Huber knocked Tuesday's leader — Jay Hemowitz of Rock Hills, N.Y. — into second place Wednesday and left him with \$61,700.

Other finalists include Dick Clayton of Las Vegas with \$43,500; Buc Buchanan of Las Vegas and Los Angeles with \$39,400; Bobby Baldwin of Tulsa, Okla., with \$36,700; Jesse Alto of Houston with \$30,700; Louis Hunsucker of Austin with \$29,800; Sam Petrillo of Chicago with \$22,800;

Ken Smith of Dallas with \$21,000 and Crandall Addington of San Antonio with \$18,900.

The first woman ever entered in the annual championship bowed out late Wednesday. But Barbara Freer of El Cajon, Calif., vowed to win next year's competition. She left Binion's Casino in downtown Las Vegas with a standing ovation from the remaining players.

Play was to resume at 2 p.m. today and continue until 10 players are eliminated.

BASE OPEN HOUSE
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed Forces Day open house is being held at Andrews Air Force Base Saturday. Planned activities include a performance of the Thunderbirds, the Air Force aerial team of T-38 aircraft, parachute and cargo drops, precision marching units and a security watch dog show.

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20% off all our Priscilla curtains.

Sale 18.39^{pr.} 96x63"

Reg. 22.99. Create a country look wherever you live with ruffled Priscillas. Soft poly/ rayon bordered with 6" eyelet ruffle, eyelet tiebacks. 96x84"; reg. 24.99, **Sale 19.99 pr.** 140x63"; reg. 31.99, **Sale 25.59 pr.** 182x84"; reg. 42.99, **Sale 34.39 pr.**

Sale 10.39^{pr.} 100x81"

Reg. 12.99. Want to brighten the view? Try sheer Priscillas that let in the light for openers. Styled in gleaming poly/ninon with generous 7" ruffles. 136x63"; reg. 17.99, **Sale 14.39 pr.** 180x81"; reg. 26.99, **Sale 21.59 pr.**

Sale 11.99^{pr.} 100x63"

Reg. 14.99. Decorating on a budget? Cotton/polyester makes these ruffled curtains an easy addition to many settings. Many colors. Terrific prices, too. 184x84"; reg. 30.99, **Sale 24.79 pr.**

20% off open-weave draperies.

Sale \$24^{pr.} 48x84"

Reg. \$30. Lines of color pattern bulky cotton/rayon/poly/ acetate/flax; poly batiste lined. 72x84"; reg. \$52, **Sale 41.60 pr.** 96x84"; reg. \$69, **Sale 55.20 pr.** 96x84" patio panel; reg. \$75, **Sale \$60 ea.**

Sale \$24^{pr.} 48x84"

Reg. \$30. Semi-opaque border-design cotton/polyester lets in light while giving privacy. Poly lined. 72x84"; reg. \$53, **Sale 42.40 pr.** 96x84"; reg. \$73, **Sale 58.40 pr.** 96x84" patio panel; reg. \$75, **Sale 60.00 ea.**

Sale 10.40^{pr.} 48x63"

Reg. \$13. Airy rayon/cotton/ acetate/poly/acrylic draperies add the at-home touch. Pinch-pleated for a finished look. 48x84"; reg. \$15, **Sale \$12 pr.** 72x84"; reg. \$30, **Sale 24 pr.** 96x84"; reg. \$38, **Sale 30.40 pr.**

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

By the time you fill out this card, you could be seeing cleaner clothes.

1	WASHDAY	<input type="checkbox"/> MY BRAND IS CLEANER	<input type="checkbox"/> NO DIFFERENCE	<input type="checkbox"/> DASH IS CLEANER
2	WASHDAY	<input type="checkbox"/> MY BRAND IS CLEANER	<input type="checkbox"/> NO DIFFERENCE	<input type="checkbox"/> DASH IS CLEANER
3	WASHDAY	<input type="checkbox"/> MY BRAND IS CLEANER	<input type="checkbox"/> NO DIFFERENCE	<input type="checkbox"/> DASH IS CLEANER
4	WASHDAY	<input type="checkbox"/> MY BRAND IS CLEANER	<input type="checkbox"/> NO DIFFERENCE	<input type="checkbox"/> DASH IS CLEANER
5	WASHDAY	<input type="checkbox"/> MY BRAND IS CLEANER	<input type="checkbox"/> NO DIFFERENCE	<input type="checkbox"/> DASH IS CLEANER

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25¢ OFF ANY SIZE DASH

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TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon. If coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for redemption, you represent that you have not received it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. **TERMS OF COUPON OFFER:** This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand and size indicated, with the face value of the coupon being deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon is non-transferable, and may not be reproduced. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved, because proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request, and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if distributed by the retail distributor of our merchandise who indicated those in connection with sales to the consumer or the supplier of the products on which the coupons have been redeemed who has by written agreement with Procter & Gamble agreed to accept financial responsibility, or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for them. **COUPONS SHOULD BE SHIPPED, AT OUR EXPENSE, TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNNYBROOK DR., CINCINNATI, OHIO 45217.** Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

25¢ **25¢**

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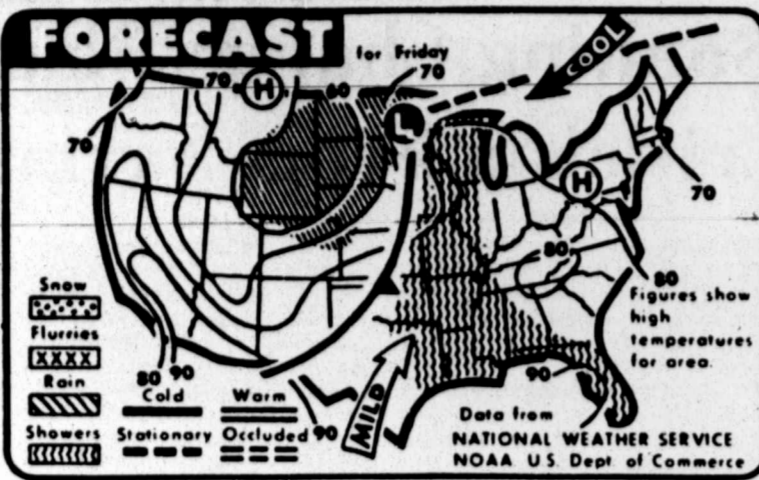
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South Plains Temperatures

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	96	56	—
Big Spring	103	72	—
Brownfield	98	55	—
Crosbyton	97	59	—
Dimmitt	93	43	—
Floydada	87	55	—
Friena	90	48	—
Hereford	87	59	—
Jayton	100	x-65	—
Lamesa	101	61	—
Levelland	96	52	—
Littlefield	95	51	—
Lockettville	96	52	—
Lubbock	98	56	—
Matador	89	59	—
Morton	93	50	—
Muleshoe	93	45	—
Muleshoe Refuge	94	47	—
Olton	96	49	—
Paducah	87	x-65	—
Plains	96	51	—
Plainview	84	60	—
Post	102	62	—
Seminole	97	55	—
Silverton	79	56	—
Snyder	100	63	—
Spur	101	63	—
Tahoka	100	59	—
Tulia	81	55	—

x — indicates minimum temperature occurred Wednesday morning.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast for the northern Plains states stretching down to Colorado and Kansas for Friday, says the National Weather Service. Showers are expected for a broad area stretching from the western Great Lakes states through the Midwest to the Gulf Coast area and most of Florida. (AP Laserphoto)

Area Soil Temperatures

Station	10-Day Avg.				Avg. 1977
	Max.	Min.	Min.	Norm.	
Big Spring	90	82	77	70	75
Crosbyton	86	73	69	67	67
Halfway	82	72	66	63	61
Lamesa	95	86	79	69	72
Lockettville	73	68	63	66	66
Lubbock	82	74	69	67	67
Matador	85	76	68	70	70
Morton	88	73	70	66	64
Muleshoe	79	70	63	63	64
Post	84	82	77	—	73
Silverton	72	69	65	—	62
Clovis, N.M.	85	75	69	—	66
Tucumcari, N.M.	78	74	69	—	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	73	39
Anchorage	52	39
Birmingham	77	61
Bismarck, N.D.	73	47
Boise, Idaho	65	48
Boston	61	48
Buffalo, N.Y.	66	48
Casper, Wyo.	46	33
Chicago	69	54
Cincinnati	69	46
Denver	68	40
Detroit	78	56
Helena, Mont.	53	48
Honolulu	84	74
Indianapolis	75	52
Kansas City	71	55
Las Vegas, Nev.	80	56
Little Rock	71	59
Los Angeles	87	64
Miami Beach	87	72
Milwaukee	71	56
Minneapolis	76	52
New Orleans	83	69
New York	53	52
Oklahoma City	76	65
Phoenix	89	61
Pittsburgh	61	57
St. Louis	73	50
Salt Lake City	58	45
San Francisco	81	57
Seattle	63	49
Spokane	68	41
Washington, D.C.	72	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	98	59
Dalhart	85	45
Wichita Falls	82	71
Dallas	85	74
Austin	91	69
Beaumont	98	77
San Angelo	100	73
Midland	97	73
Houston	87	76
Galveston	81	76
San Antonio	90	72
Corpus Christi	85	77
Amarillo	75	53
Ableene	101	73
Brownsville	93	79
El Paso	90	62
College Station	91	73
Texasarkana	72	66
Waco	90	73

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.	82	7 a.m.	66
2 p.m.	86	8 a.m.	63
3 p.m.	90	9 a.m.	62
4 p.m.	97	10 a.m.	61
5 p.m.	97	11 a.m.	59
6 p.m.	97	12 a.m.	59
7 p.m.	95	1 a.m.	59
8 p.m.	93	2 a.m.	59
9 p.m.	88	3 a.m.	65
10 p.m.	84	4 a.m.	72
11 p.m.	78	5 a.m.	78
Midnight	70	Noon	82

Sun sets at 8:43 p.m. today; sun rises at 6:44 a.m. Friday.
Record high for date: 97 in 1927.
Record low for date: 42 in 1916.

Rumor Center Set For Georgia City

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — A rumor control center to stop false information from spreading through Columbus about the stranglings of seven women since last September will open Monday.

The center was one of several recommendations that came out of a closed meeting between citizens and local officials.

Rumors concerning possible suspects and certain members of the community being held in connection with the slayings have been circulating in Columbus for months, police department spokesman David Hopkins said Tuesday.

Payroll Tax Cut Plan Defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$19.4 billion tax cut tentatively approved by Congress will likely be used to cut your income taxes, but not your Social Security payroll deductions.

The House Ways and Means Committee reversed itself Wednesday and voted not to apply part of the tax cut to Social Security.

But backers of the payroll tax cut this year for 106 million Americans are not conceding defeat. Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., said the fight will be carried to the Democratic Caucus, the rules committee and the full House.

Even if that effort is successful in the House, sentiment for a Social Security tax cut is not nearly so strong in the Senate.

In quick order Wednesday, the House Ways and Means Committee voted 21-16 against any reduction in Social Security taxes this year. The same panel had agreed 19-18 only six days earlier on a \$14.5-billion rollback.

The House gave final approval, by a vote of 201 to 198, to a federal budget for fiscal 1979, the 12 months that begin on Oct. 1 this year. The \$498.8 billion spending proposal would accommodate a tax cut of \$19.4 billion in either income taxes, Social Security taxes or a combination of the two.

Total spending would be about \$600 million less than President Carter recommended. The Senate-passed budget, which will guide Congress in considering spending and taxing bills over the next 4½ months, is not subject to consideration by the president.

The House rejected, 228-167, a bill that would raise the ceiling on the national debt and allow the government to borrow enough money to finance the \$50.9 billion deficit anticipated in that budget. The current debt limit expires Aug. 1.

Local Man Given Third Charge In Eight Days

A Lubbock man Wednesday was charged with an offense for the third time in eight days after investigators said they had recovered more than \$7,000 in stolen property.

Also Wednesday, a man who was placed on probation last week after pleading guilty to burglary of a habitation was charged with burglary of a vehicle.

The Criminal District Attorney's office recommended a bond of \$25,000 for Martin Daniel Lunde, 24, of 1508 32nd St., charged Wednesday with burglary.

Lunde had been charged Monday with burglary of a habitation. He was charged May 10 with forgery.

The DA's office had recommended a \$1,000 bond on the forgery case and a bond of \$5,000 on the burglary of a habitation charge.

The latest charge against Lunde accuses him of burglarizing property at Craig Builders, 4600 Clovis Road.

A number of items were taken from a storage house and from a well house, reports said.

Sheriff's deputies said they received information indicating that some property from the burglary might be in a garage at Lunde's residence.

Investigators reported that property

valued at \$7,558 was recovered.

Also charged with burglary in connection with the case was Jay Edward Upton, 17.

A \$10,000 bond was recommended for Kevin Scott Farmer, 17, charged Wednesday with burglary of a vehicle. Farmer is accused of illegally entering a vehicle parked in an apartment lot at 1710 Main St. about 1 a.m. Wednesday.

Farmer was assessed an eight-year probation sentence by 72nd Dist. Judge Deniz Bevers May 9 after pleading guilty to the burglary of a habitation charge.

As part of that sentence, the defendant was also ordered to pay \$2,422 in restitution.

Rep. Robert Giaimo, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said a reduction in Social Security taxes would be a strong step toward further reducing inflationary pressures. But such a cut is opposed by the Carter administration and by a growing number of lawmakers, even in this election year.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the Ways and Means committee, had voted for the rollback when it was approved by his panel last week. But he told colleagues Wednesday he had voted that way primarily because the House Democratic Caucus had instructed his committee to write a Social Security tax cut bill.

"I have decided that I cannot live with a vote" to cut Social Security taxes in a way that would result in massive uses of income taxes for the pension system, Ullman said. He and three other members who had supported the rollback a week earlier changed their votes and the bill was killed.

The bill would have used \$14.5 billion of income taxes to make up for a cut of the same size in Social Security taxes.

The target of the payroll tax rollback attempt is a portion of the tax increase enacted last December which was designed to keep Social Security solvent well into the next century. The increases are not scheduled to begin taking effect until next Jan. 1. But many lawmakers, remembering complaints about a smaller increase that went into effect this year, fear voter retaliation.

Gas Fires Destroy Five Homes

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Gas company crews went door to door today to check pilot lights of about 10,000 customers after a series of gas-fed fires destroyed five homes and damaged 11 others.

Fire officials said the series of fires and explosions starting about 2 p.m. Wednesday was apparently triggered by a surge of gas pressure when a work crew incorrectly connected two lines.

Pilot lights on stoves, water heaters and furnaces shot flames three feet into the air in some cases, witnesses said. The department received 25 to 30 calls from residents who said they smelled gas.

Three firemen were injured and a dog was killed in a fire, officials said. More than 200 firefighters responded to the fires.

Ernest Rothel, Mansfield division manager for Columbia Gas of Ohio Inc., said the high pressure apparently was caused when a gas company crew connected a low pressure line to a high pressure line.

"Apparently the maps were not clear to them," Rothel said. "The misconnection is a very rare thing."

Daniel Coffee, also of Columbia, said the low pressure lines were not equipped

with regulators and could take a half pound of pressure. The surge forced over a pound of pressure into the lines.

Spokesmen said a federal Department of Energy investigation began as soon as the incident was reported and that any determination of the company's responsibility for damage from the fires and explosions would await the outcome of the investigation.

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Out-Of-Way Restaurants Thrive On Fancy Dishes

By CHARLES EISENDRATH
 ELLSWORTH, Mich. (AP)—While fast food in handy places was becoming a national trademark, something quite different happened off the beaten track: Otherwise unremarkable hamlets like this modest town developed "cordon bleu" dining where it's nearly impossible to find.

Secluded gourmet restaurants such as the Rowe Inn here thrive on the snob value of being inconvenient. The Inn isn't where anyone goes on the way to anywhere else. Far from announcing itself on billboards, it hides in an old country house, about 250 miles northwest of Detroit. Nor can patrons simply drop by for dinner. Reservations must be booked whole seasons in advance for expensive eats requiring hours to consume.

But the Rowe Inn and scores of similar "slow-food" spots of burgeoning popularity across the country share important characteristics with the thousands of burger-chicken joints squatting on main highways:

— They benefit mightily from a 65 percent jump in U.S. tourism since 1972, and a willingness to shell out for food, which now accounts for more than half the American family travel budget.

— Their number is increasing dramatically, up 300 percent in the last dozen years, according to Norman Simpson, author of the authoritative "Country Inns and Back Roads."

— They are lucrative. In fact, while the National Restaurant Association pegs the average restaurant net before taxes at 5.4 percent of receipts, slow-food places, with owners doing the cooking, frequently quintuple that rate of return.

Rowe Inn's proprietors, Albert ("Wes") Westhoven and wife Arlene, for example, say they'll pocket 30 percent profit on \$200,000 taken in last year, for a family income of \$60,000. That's not bad for a business only five years old with a 12-table dining room on the outskirts of nowhere. Obscurity pays some of those dividends, and Wes was willing to gamble "everything we had and a lot more we borrowed" on a hunch.

"An excellent restaurant these days will draw people from 50 miles in any

direction," he reasoned, and they don't come just for food. They want to show off. "Many customers get their kicks by telling people they need to impress. 'Hey, there's this incredible restaurant that you'll never be able to find without my help, and I'm on a first-name basis with the rustic who runs it.'"

The mystique charms them away from more convenient, less expensive dinners

board. A typical, five-course meal might include "Soup Alsacienne," "Quiche au Fromage" and "Salade Villageoise," followed by a choice of eight entrees and dessert. With a bottle of less expensive wine from a list of 60 (\$6 to \$60), dinner for two costs an average \$35.

While the Rowe Inn's success depends on the Westhovens' drive and talents, the enterprise has been helped immeasurably

by recent, nationwide changes in the way Americans spend their leisure — and leisure-time money. Travel within the United States is booming, with a side-revolt against "sameness."

Domestic sightseeing jumped in the early 1970s, while travel abroad took a nose-dive. The dollar lost value overseas even faster than it did at home. The Vietnam War made Americans unpopular in many parts of the world at the same time that political turmoil created unpromising climates for tourism. The post-Watergate era added a national mood of introspection and searching for roots.

"Seeing America" came on strong. Between 1972 and 1976, reports the U.S. Travel Data Center, the number of trips of 200 miles or more within the United States rose 65 percent (to 705.7 million miles). Food, moreover, has been the fastest-growing item on tourist budgets. In 1976 alone, Americans spent \$36.1 billion on vacation victuals, up 46 percent from the previous year. Eating now accounts for 51.6 percent of the total outlay for U.S. tourism, dwarfing the costs of transportation, lodging and amusements, the Data Center reports.

Rising total employment contributes directly by adding at least one week's paid vacation for everyone drawing pay checks for six months. On the other side of the ledger, notes the Travel Center's Daryl Joline, "Travel survives recessions rather well; people will sacrifice to get away from their worries."

One primary research tool in the restaurant quest was fashioned by a former radio actor who "discovered" out-of-the-way places. Norman Simpson brought out the first edition of "Country Inns and Backroads" in 1966, a modest, 16-page pamphlet describing favorite places he and his wife had visited around New England. It reached a hungry market. Succeeding versions covered North America and Europe and sold more than

one million copies. The latest edition for the United States and Canada contains 363 pages describing 100 of the world's most out-of-the-way tourist meccas, mostly in this country.

"When you've eaten in one Howard Johnson's, you've eaten in them all," says Simpson. "That was all right until the late 1960s, when people got bored with coffee-shop eating and shiny bathrooms as major attractions. They began looking for places where the setting has some originality."

Dilapidated survivors from coach-house days have been spruced up, and "character" sought by new restaurateurs. Locations near sporting or sight-seeing resources help, but aren't really necessary.

The Lowake Inn, for instance, is in an old, gabled store building set plow in the midst of endless cotton fields in West Texas. Technically, says owner Phil Loring, it's in Lowake (pop. 16), which also boasts a post office. But since the post-

master is his wife, and most of the remaining 14 citizens work for him, Loring readily concedes, "Don't leave me town here." What Lowake has is steak, and Loring takes it seriously.

"We don't charcoal nothin'," he says. "Don't burn nothin' up." Customers agree. Since there are no settlements of any size nearby, most of his 3,000 weekend patrons travel 300 miles round-trip for meals. Until last year, many came by private plane, landing in fields. Even now Loring cannot find territory leaseable for airstrips, but demand for his two-pound sirloins is distinctly up.

Getting to the Farmhouse Restaurant in Port Townsend, Wash., isn't any easier. Its olympic Peninsula site overlooking the sea and Mount Baker lies the better part of two hours from anywhere by land, sea, air — or a little of all three. In a recent poll by a Seattle newspaper, the Farmhouse walked away with the "Hardest-to-Find" award.

"An excellent restaurant these days will draw people from 50 miles in any direction..."

miles closer to northern Michigan's tourism centers.

By 1976, the Rowe Inn was popular enough for the Westhovens to charge \$5 a person just for reservations. "In February," says Terry Edger, who manages radio station WVOY in nearby Charlevoix, "I brought a business partner from Bloomington, Ill., who wanted to come back in August. He got the last table available."

Customer dedication may be flattering, but it also is a flat necessity in the highly political process of gaining a liquor license, which often accounts for fully half of restaurant profit.

The Westhovens' early application failed, so he started a "patron-letter" campaign to state authorities. It apparently worked. When the license came through — after two years of wrangling — Wes was assured that the 1,000 letters partisan gourmets sent the liquor board had something to do with its change of heart.

Wes greets visitors like the owner of a French bistro: with a smile and a handshake from behind a small bar near the door. Arlene seldom appears from the kitchen, where she supervises preparation of the dishes chalked on the menu-

by by recent, nationwide changes in the way Americans spend their leisure — and leisure-time money. Travel within the United States is booming, with a side-revolt against "sameness."

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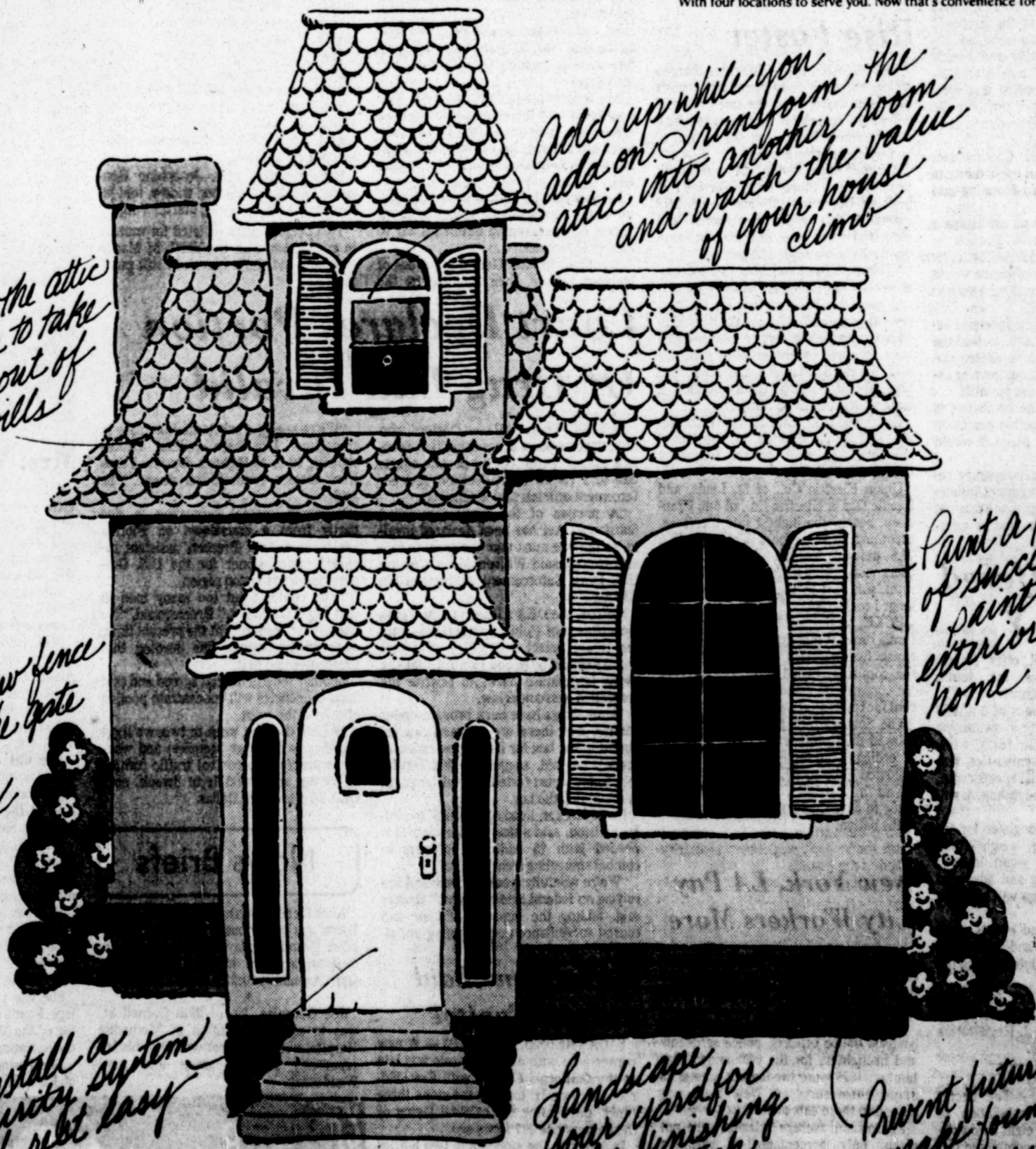
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Zoners Approve Bar's Request

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Despite nearby residents' written objections, the Zoning Board of Adjustment today granted a bar owner's request for permission to expand his tavern.

After weighing the objections to noise and lights supposedly emanating from the Honky Tonk at 4815 Ave. H., board members unanimously agreed to owner Ron Odom's request for a variance to allow the building to be expanded 20 feet east.

The variance, which was granted by the then-board members several years ago when the building was owned by someone else, will mean the building will rest on a property line separating the lot from a residential area.

According to the zoning code, 200 feet are supposed to separate bars from residential neighborhoods. But because the business already existed in Odom's case, the board decided, it would matter little if the addition were built.

Also, Odom told the bar, his business shares a common wall with an adjacent business that extends to the rear property line.

And, he added, parking is no problem because he has an agreement with nearby businesses to use their lots for customer parking during the evening.

The board also allowed mobile homes to be used as dwellings in two separate cases.

Tomas Rivera Jr., who won permission two years ago to use a mobile home at 510 53rd to house an elderly parent, received a two-year extension on his special exception. Board members decided that the medical hardship that existed in Rivera's case before continues and that therefore the exception should be continued.

Home Park Files Suit Against City

A partnership today sued the City of Lubbock, asking District Judge Robert C. Wright to grant a temporary restraining order barring the city from implementing a recently passed zoning ordinance.

Commanders Palace Mobile Home Park, plaintiff in the suit, claims it was not given proper notice before the city authorized the ordinance April 27.

The business partnership objects to the change of an adjacent block of land from a commercial (C-4) restricted to a C-4 open designation.

According to the suit, the mobile home park at 6801 W. 19th St. has approximately 620 residents and is in the process of developing space for 400 additional residents.

The mobile home park claims the only notice it ever received of the proposed ordinance from the city was an announcement of a Planning and Zoning Commission hearing at 7 p.m. March 23.

Plaintiff contends the notice was erroneous and that the proper time for the hearing was before the city council at 10 a.m. March 23.

Thus, the suit contends, Commanders Palace was deprived of an opportunity to present objections to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Attached to the suit was an affidavit from attorney D. Wendell Barnett in which he stated he was advised by a city employee the proposed ordinance would come before the city council for a second reading at 11 a.m. April 27.

Barnett's affidavit says he appeared before the council at 10:30 a.m. to find the council had already made a determination on the ordinance without hearing evidence or argument from the plaintiff.

The affidavit says if the ordinance is implemented and construction begins on a truck stop or garage, plaintiff would suffer damage.

The suit asked for the temporary restraining order and a subsequent injunction against the city restoring the original zoning designation of the land in question.

Sports Offered By Local Y

Lubbock's YMCA will offer several sports-oriented programs for youth, adults and families this summer.

Children between the ages of 3 and 18 may register to participate in swimming lessons, lifesaving, a swim team, wrestling and weightlifting. Gymnastics, tennis, basketball and a special sports camp, scheduled for July 24 through Aug. 4, will also be offered.

Men and women may register for fitness classes and testing, weightlifting, jogging, swimming and swim lessons. Tennis lessons, beginning and advanced karate, basketball and yoga will be available.

Special tournaments and events, such as tennis tournaments and basketball leagues, also will be scheduled during the summer.

Registration will continue from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the YMCA at 1601 24th Street through June 2. Registration may be made by telephone.

WHITE HOUSE GATES
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service completed the installation of heavy gates at each of the eight auto entrances to the White House compound last year at a cost of \$1,150,000. However, the electric-powered mechanisms that open and close them have a way of failing at awkward moments.

And F. E. Stewart received a special exception for a mobile home north of 78th Street and about 173 feet west of Magnolia Avenue after he told the board he requires constant medical supervision. His sister lives next to the mobile home site, he said.

Calvary Baptist Church won permission to build a temporary worship building at 84th Street and Aberdeen Avenue. The building, which will be used for church use about two years while the church relocates from its downtown site, eventually will be converted into a duplex and sold.

The nearby area already is zoned for duplexes, according to zoning administrator Jerrel Northcutt.

The board okayed a request from White's Pump Service & Supply for permission to add a canopy over already installed gasoline pumps at 1550 34th St. The approval was tied to the site plan presented to the board.

James D. Borthwick, representing R. Burl Ham, received a fencing requirement variance for a combination convenience store and automatic car wash at 502 50th St.

Borthwick promised the board that if nearby neighbors complain about noise or traffic he will have a screening fence built along their property line.

By law, a fence is supposed to be built to separate commercial and residential sites. Borthwick asked for the waiver, saying he wants to use the alley for access to the car wash.

Joe Stanley & Son also won approval for variance on a requirement for non-access on an alley west of Avenue T and about 120 feet south of 4th Street.

Board members okayed Stanley's request to use the alley for access to mini-warehouses he plans to build on the lot. A fence would be built on his property line to screen the lot from nearby apartments, he told the board, adding there would be a break in the fence for traffic.

The board also approved: — Frank Allen's request for a parking variance at a John Knox Village building at 4111 17th St. The variance will allow the retirement home to delete 23 parking spaces by landscaping a park area. The board tied its approval to a stipulation that the variance would continue only as long as a life care facility is on the site.

— K.S. Blackford's request for a special exception to allow expansion of a legal non-conforming use at 2102 30th St.

— Highland Hospital's request for a parking variance to allow spaces in a nearby church's lot to be used for hospital employees in a planned expansion.

— Don Osben's request for a special exception to allow the expansion of his motorcycle shop, a legal non-conforming use, at 3011 34th St.

Electric Rates For Business Rise Faster

NEW YORK (AP) — The rates charged by electric utilities to commercial users are rising faster than the rates charged residential customers, according to a new study, largely because of the efforts of consumer lobbying groups.

A survey of the nation's 24 largest utilities done by National Utility Service Inc. between December 1976 and March 1978 indicated that while commercial and industrial rates rose 19.1 percent, residential rates rose only 12.8 percent.

"This pattern of weighing rate increases heavily against industrial and commercial users has been evident for the past several years and indicates the degree to which state public service commissions have appeased consumer lobby groups," said Sarkis Soultanian, executive vice president of National Utility Service, a large utility consulting company.

But, he added, "Electric rate increases are still being granted in substantial amounts, and with greater frequency than ever before."

Union Electric Co., of St. Louis, and Pacific Gas & Electric Co., of San Francisco, posted the highest rate increases, according to the report. Union, with a 76.6 percent increase for commercial users and a 51.3 increase in residential rates, was hurt by the effects of the prolonged coal strike.

PG&E, victimized by the severe California drought that limited the amount of cheap hydroelectric power available to the company, raised rates 74.5 percent for commercial customers and 38.7 percent for residential users.

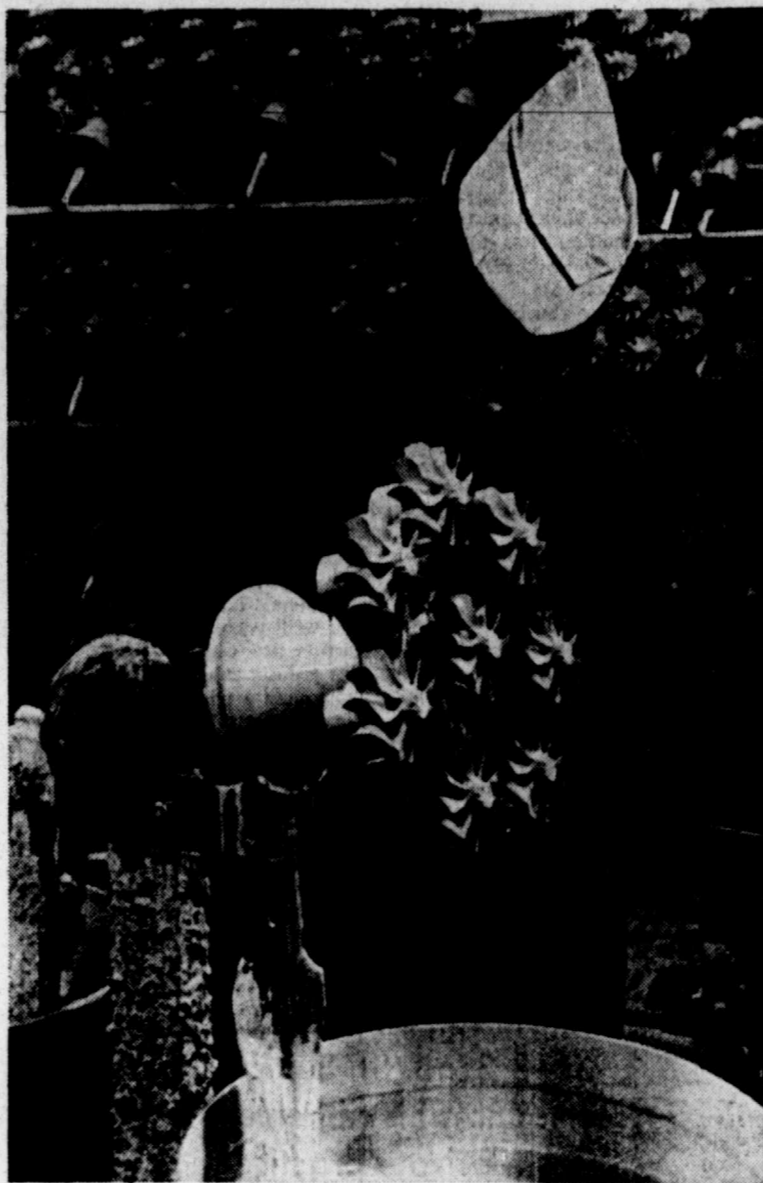
The Southeastern part of the country showed the lowest level of rate increase, according to the survey. New York's Consolidated Edison, which finished fourth-lowest in increases, was found by the study to have the highest electricity rates in the nation.

New York, LA Pay City Workers More

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of labor statistics says Los Angeles and New York pay their uniform workers more than other cities.

The bureau said average salaries of Los Angeles police officers, police sergeants and firefighters for the year ended September, 1976 were the highest among 25 major cities surveyed. New York was second in those categories.

Figures on average salaries were not given, only percentages of variation among the cities. Fringe benefits and the value of pensions were not included, nor were adjustments made for higher living costs.



AGE OLD ART — John Epps applies one of several ceramic coats to wax turbine wheels at the Torrance, Calif., plant of Garrett Corp., recently in the process called lost wax casting which dates back to the times of Egyptian Pharaoh Tut-ank-amun and beyond. When the ceramic shell hardens, the wax is melted, removed and replaced with molten steel. This results in an exact duplicate of the wax. The process is used to produce high-performance turbine wheels and other precision rotating components. (AP Laserphoto)

Suspect In Murder Claims Self-Defense

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Murder defendant Felix Vasquez Jr. indicated to jurors today he shot and killed Elijo Gonzales, as tangled relationships between two Lubbock families continued to be depicted in testimony.

But, according to Vasquez, he fired the shots in fear and was acting in self-defense.

The 27-year-old defendant, being tried in Judge Deniz Bevers' 72nd District Court, is accused of gunning down Gonzales on the parking lot of an East Lubbock club Nov. 20, 1976.

Gonzales, 24, was shot to death just 15 days after the defendant's brother, Martin Vasquez, was found knifed to death near the same club at Quirt Avenue and E. 19th Street.

In testimony Wednesday, another of the defendant's brothers, Manuel Vasquez, had revealed he and Felix had gone to the club Nov. 20 to try to get some information concerning the death of Martin Vasquez.

Neatly attired in a dark suit, Felix Vasquez today took the witness stand to tell a seven-man, five-woman jury he had panicked after driving his car into close proximity with Gonzales' vehicle on the club lot.

Vasquez said he normally carried a pistol in his car and that he put it in his pocket before stepping out of his car to confront Gonzales.

According to him, Gonzales got out of his own vehicle, then standing by the

open door, blew the car horn and reached beneath the front seat.

The defendant said he panicked when Gonzales reached under the car seat.

"I just panicked — I was scared he was going to get something," Vasquez told defense attorney Tomas Garza.

"That's when I panicked and I shot him," he said.

Vasquez said he was afraid of Gonzales because the deceased had a reputation as a violent man. He testified he had not tried to kill Gonzales and had not gone to the club with that intention.

The defendant testified he fired as Gonzales "started coming up" after reaching under the car seat.

During a rugged cross examination, prosecutor Sam Oatman asked Vasquez what he had done with the .22-caliber pistol he had used.

Vasquez said he went on vacation and "threw it in the Guadalupe River."

The defendant said it was not true he had wanted to take the law into his own hands to avenge the death of his brother.

Testimony from several witnesses has indicated Martin Vasquez had been seeing Gonzales' wife during the period before he was slain.

Earlier today, Mrs. Josephine Gonzales, 25, Elijo Gonzales' widow, told jurors she had been seeing Martin Vasquez.

Two persons were indicted for murder in connection with the death of Martin Vasquez, and those cases are still pending.

Court Declares Portion Of Drug Law Invalid

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Doctors who divert prescription drugs into illicit channels cannot be prosecuted in state courts due to a recent court decision, law enforcement officials said Wednesday.

"A portion of the Texas Controlled Substances Act has been declared invalid, so that we must take the cases to federal court," said William Morton of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

Morton, the DEA's liaison to the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS), told the House Select Committee on Drugs and Alcohol Abuse and Control that the Texas Legislature needs to rewrite the controlled substances law.

"Some drugs have been brought under control, but there are no penalties assigned in the law for illegal possession of them," he said, suggesting that legislators follow court-tested federal language in rewording the law.

Floyd Hacker, head of the DPS' narcotics division, said a new border district is needed with 25 additional officers to combat smuggling from Mexico.

"We're woefully weak in there and are relying on federal agencies now," Hacker said, adding the department's air and coastal surveillance needs beefing up, also.

Cornerstone Laid At State Capitol

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A new cornerstone with a time capsule was laid at the California Capitol with Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. tapping the stone three times, duplicating the original laying of the cornerstone 117 years ago.

Included in the stone were two bottles of California sherry, current state and federal income tax forms, a Sacramento city bus schedule and a full list of Orange County registered voters.

Obituaries

Mrs. Daniel

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) — Services for Ellen Daniel, 67, of Clovis, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Timms Funeral Chapel at Altus, Okla.

The Rev. Noel George, a Baptist minister, will officiate. Burial will be in Restlawn Cemetery at Altus under direction of Timms Funeral Home. Local arrangements are by Steed-Todd Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Daniel died late Tuesday in Clovis Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Arkansas native who had lived in Jackson County, Okla., and later in Lubbock with a daughter-in-law, moved to Texico, N.M., in 1977.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Peyton of Texico; a brother, Alva Firestone of Logan, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Ola Adams of Colorado City; a foster son, Mackey Vernon Payton of Lubbock; four grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandson.

Yancey Dudley

Services for Yancey Lee Dudley, 32, of 1606 Elkhart Ave., Apt. 27, are pending with Whitley Funeral Home in Kannapolis, N.C.

Dudley died Tuesday about 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 ruled the death accidental.

Local arrangements were handled by Sanders Funeral Home.

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.

Quincy Haney

Services for Quincy Haney, 83, of 2817 33rd St. are pending at Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

He died at 4:55 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He had been a Lubbock resident for the past 50 years, moving here from Dawson County.

He was a member of the Second Baptist Church, the Yellowhouse Masonic Lodge and also was past patron of Lubbock Chapter No. 76 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Before his retirement in 1958, Haney was the owner and operator of Modern Laundry.

Survivors are his wife, Addie Ruth, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Eldridge (June) Rayburn of Lubbock and Mrs. Jack (Joy) Cellum of Austin; two brothers, G.I. Haney of San Diego, Calif., and A.D. Haney of Denton; one sister, Mrs. Burns Shaw of Garden Grove, Calif.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Ricky Herrera

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Ricky Herrera, 15, of the Grassland Community near here, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in St. Jude Catholic Church here with the Rev. Patrick Hoffman, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery here under direction of White Funeral Home here.

Justice of the Peace N.E. Wood ruled the death of self-inflicted strangulation.

The Slaton native moved to Lynn County in 1976 from Lamesa. He was an eighth grader at Tahoka Junior High School and a member of St. Jude's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his father, Augustine of Tulia, Calif.; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Tejada of the Grassland community; grandparents Joe and Inez Garza and Benny Herrera; three sisters, Patricia, Rosemary and Diana, all of the home; and five brothers, Augustine, Joe, Raymond, Renaldo and Rosendo Jr., all of the home.

Mrs. Veda Hodge

MIDLAND (Special) — Services for civic leader Veda Hodge, who served on several state and federal commissions and was board president for Howard Payne University, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church here.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park at Midland under direction of Ellis Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Hodge, who has served on committees under Govs. W. Lee O'Daniel, Allan Shivers, Preston Smith and Dolph Briscoe and was serving on the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities, died Wednesday at 7:51 a.m. Wednesday in a Midland Hospital.

She was appointed in 1954 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to the planning committee for the women's division of the White House Conference on Highway Safety.

Mrs. Hodge had served as trustee for Howard Payne since the 1950s and was the first woman on the board. A campus dormitory is named in her honor.

She was a past president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, the Texas Association of Parliamentarians, and the Women's Club, Fine Arts Club and Garden Club in Midland.

She was president of the Midland College Foundation Board and was a director of the Midland Symphony Board and the Salvation Army unit here.

The Rising Star native was a member of First Baptist Church here, where she

taught Sunday school, and of the Epsilon Eta chapter of Kappa Gamma.

She was a graduate of Howard Payne University and the University of Colorado, and had attended Northwestern University. She was a former high school teacher.

Mrs. Hodge is survived by a sister, Alma Wells of Lubbock.

Mrs. Lopez

Services for Mrs. Guadalupe Lopez, 54, of 816 Idalou Rd., will be at 2 p.m. Friday at South Plains Funeral Home Chapel with Benigna Salas officiating.

Mrs. Lopez became Lubbock's 13th traffic fatality early Wednesday when she was struck by a car in the 800 block of Idalou Road.

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy pronounced her dead at the scene at 12:47 a.m. and ruled accidental death in the incident.

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

The homemaker had lived here 35 years, moving to Lubbock from Temple.

Survivors include two sons, Julian Acosta of Lubbock and Raymond Aguilar of Austin; a sister, Margarita Carrzales of Lubbock; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. James McKay

Services for Mrs. James McKay, 52, of Limon, Colo., will be Friday at 3 p.m. in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ruben Patillo, pastor of West Park Baptist Church in Pecos, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

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

She had moved to Limon recently from Lubbock where she had lived since 1971, coming from Kermit. She was a native of Savanna, Ill.

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

Pallbearers will be Bill Averitt, Marshall Dixon, Bill Young, George Downs, Dan Love and Travis Pursell.

William B. Wilson

Services for William B. "Bill" Wilson, 70, of 5423 40th St., will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Primitive Baptist Church, 23rd St. and Ave. X, with the Rev. Hulan Bass, a Primitive Baptist minister, officiating.

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

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 retired, moving to Quemado. He returned to Lubbock in 1977.

Survivors include his wife, Vestula; a son, Billy of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Allie Kent of Modesto, Calif., and Mrs. Almeda Schlenker of Sacramento, Calif., and two grandchildren.

Lubbock Man Dies In Crash

A 59-year-old Lubbock man died this morning from injuries sustained in a two-car accident at the intersection of 6th Street and Avenue S.

Robert Dan Johnston of 3614 48th St. was pronounced dead at 10:10 a.m. in Methodist Hospital, about an hour after the accident. A hospital spokesman said Johnston suffered severe abdominal injuries.

Police officer Delton Combs, who witnessed the 9 a.m. accident, said Johnston was northbound on Avenue S in his small compact car, and Howard Hewlett, 23, of 808 Garber Ave. was traveling east on 6th Street when their vehicles collided at the intersection.

Hewlett, who was traveling alone in his late-modeled Thunderbird, was not injured. Johnston was also traveling alone.

Johnston's vehicle was hit on the driver's side, causing extensive damage and knocking the car onto a nearby apartment parking lot. The impact spun Hewlett's vehicle around, Combs said.

Johnston is the city's 14th traffic fatality this year.

Services were pending this morning with Sanders Funeral Home.

Former Australian Chief's Rites Set

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — A state funeral will be held in Melbourne Friday for Sir Robert Menzies, Australia's prime minister for 19 years, who died Monday at the age of 83.

The conservative political leader was prime minister from 1939 to 1941 and from 1949 until he retired in 1966. It was a record for Australian politics.

News Briefs

Alice Denise Harrison, 9, of 2802 Weber Drive was in serious condition at Methodist Hospital today following a car-pedestrian accident in the 2800-block of Quirt Avenue at 10:22 p.m. Wednesday.

Joe Gonzales, 20, of 2818 Cornell St. was in serious condition at Methodist Hospital with a gunshot wound in his leg reportedly suffered about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Snow, Rain Pelt West; Area Bakes

A-J News Services
Heavy snow continued over portions of the Rockies today, with soaking rains at lower levels in the mountain states and Great Plains, but it was the same grim story of heat and drought in West Texas. Casper, Wyo. had 4 inches of new snow after midnight, and Laramie, in the southeast section of the state, had 8 inches on the ground early today. The late spring storm brought travelers warnings from northern Colorado through Wyoming into Montana.

It rained where it didn't snow in the western region, with half-inch rains reported at Billings, Mont., Sidney, Neb., and Rapid City, S.D. Lesser amounts fell at Great Falls, Mont., and Sheridan, Wyo.

City Blast Damages AA Center

By PAT CARLSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Investigators at noon still were trying to learn the motive behind an early morning explosion at an Alcoholics Anonymous center here.

According to police, a blasting device was positioned at the front entrance of the Faith Group AA Center, resulting in the 1 a.m. blast at the 2819 Clovis Road building. The blast shattered four plate-glass windows, completely twisted a metal door frame and splintered an overhead piece of plywood.

Reportedly, no one was inside the building at the time of the explosion. A Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent recovered several pieces of possible evidence, including glass particles, in an attempt to later determine the nature of the blast.

Police said there was a strong odor of sulphur or gunpowder at the scene when they arrived. Firemen went to the site because of smoke reported coming from the building. However, there were no flames.

A mobile home resident who first called police said the blast rocked his residence just east of the site. Another nearby resident said the explosion was so loud that he thought a train had blown up on the tracks north of Clovis Road.

A.D. Brown, chairman of the AA board, today said he feels certain he knows who is responsible for the incident.

According to Brown, although the organization has received no threats, there is animosity because of bingo games held at the club three times a week. The games are open to the public, and Brown said there are persons who would like to take over the activities.

The AA center reportedly uses the approximate \$1,000 a month it takes in from bingo to help other groups and individuals through existing programs.

Brown estimated it would cost about \$2,000 to repair the damaged portion of the building. Although he said he does not know when the center will reopen, early today he implied that the bingo games would be discontinued.

"We use the money to help people, but it's not worth getting killed over," he explained. Brown said he would be talking with someone from the Criminal District Attorney's Office later today about the persons he believes to be responsible for the action.

Police also were looking into the possibility of a possible connection between the explosion and a recent burglary which netted someone about 280 sticks of dynamite.

The break-in at Shell Oil Co. on the Slaton Highway originally was investigated by the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department on April 26. However, no arrests have been made, and none of the stolen goods been recovered. The blasting devices were taken from a magazine at the business.

However, there were no reports today of the kind of severe weather reported Wednesday in Wyoming and Colorado, where several tornadoes touched down. One tornado damaged about 30 homes and sank boats at a marina near Denver. No injuries were reported from any of the twisters.

The worst problem in Wyoming was local flooding. Nearly 300 people were forced from their homes at Glenrock, Wyo., when Deer Creek overflowed after heavy rain.

It was snowing early today over most of the mountains from northern Colorado through Montana and in lower elevations in southern Wyoming.

Heavy snow warnings were in effect for the southeastern, central and north-central mountains of Wyoming as well as the southern mountains east of the Continental Divide.

Aside from the snow, rain was falling over much of Wyoming and Montana while a band of thunderstorms stretched from the Nebraska Panhandle through northwestern Oklahoma.

Showers and thunderstorms also were quite numerous over the central and eastern Gulf Coast region and rain, drizzle and fog continued to blanket the upper Ohio Valley and the north Atlantic Coast. High pressure areas brought clear skies to the north-central part of the nation as well as most of the Southwest and the Pacific Coast states.

Temperatures were generally in the 50s from the middle and upper Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic Coast states. Readings in the 60s and 70s were common across the southern tier of states, but chilly 30s and 40s were posted from the central and northern Rocky Mountain region into the Pacific Northwest.

Temperatures at 2 a.m. CDT, ranged from 31 at Flagstaff, Ariz., to 81 at Del Rio, Texas.

On the Texas South Plains, dryland farmers are looking for a sign of rain with growing desperation, but the sky is expected to remain clear at least through Friday.

Fair skies and cooler days are forecast for today and Friday.

Temperatures were expected to be in the mid-90s today, a slight relief from Wednesday's blistering 98, near 60 to-night and in the high 80s Friday, weathermen said.

Variable winds of 10 to 15 miles an hour today and five to 10 miles an hour tonight were predicted.

Another day of scorching temperatures on Wednesday didn't help the lack of moisture in the area. Seven area towns reported temperatures of 100 or higher.

They included Big Spring, 103; Post, 102; Spur and Lamesa, 101; and Tahoka, Snyder and Jayton, 100.

Rain is desperately needed with an estimated 85 percent of area dryland cotton acreage still too dry to plant, agricultural officials told the Avalanche-Journal Wednesday.

About 45 percent of the potential 3.5 million acres of cotton land in the 25-county region is dryland or not irrigated.

Only 4.11 inches of rain have been recorded in Lubbock so far this year while 7.82 had fallen at this point last year.

Scattered thunderstorms are forecast for the eastern two-thirds of Texas today. Nighttime skies were cloudy over most sections and clear over the southwest and west.



FLAMES SWEEP STORES — A firefighter directs a stream of water at a hot spot as flames destroy eight stores in a shopping center at National City, Calif., Wednesday night. Officials estimated damage at \$400,000. Firemen kept the flames from spreading to the other 32 stores in the center. (AP Laserphoto)

Trustees Ponder Plan To Fight Delinquency

(Continued From Page One)

of a junior high school site at 80th Street and Avenue N. No action was taken on the land, which the district already has an option to buy. Waters said the board needs further information on an alternative tract in the same vicinity.

—Approved using the Sanders Elementary building, which will be closed next year under the district's integration plan, to house Project Intercept, an alternative school for problem students, and a preschool program for migrant children.

—Transferred the responsibility for radio station KOHM, the laboratory for the district's electronics course, from Montrey High to Dunbar. The electronics program is being moved to Dunbar as part of that school's integration-related "magnet complex."

—Appointed Carolyn Lanier to the city-school tax equalization board. She replaces Roy Middleton, who resigned

from the tax panel due to conflicts with his business schedule.

—Presented Kay Geiger, O.L. Slaton Junior High teacher, with a certificate for being named among the nation's top 40 geography teachers.

The advisory committee on juvenile delinquency was appointed following a juvenile justice seminar sponsored by the Junior League of Lubbock in November.

The committee said the school district can help reduce juvenile delinquency by "strengthening its ability to provide every student with opportunities for success in school; strengthening its ability to provide students with resources for fulfilling their emotional needs in lawful ways; strengthening the participation of parents in the overall program of the schools and the individual school experiences of their children; and improving students' potential for perpetuating healthy family environments."

In the area of academics, the report

gives 16 suggestions for helping students find success in the classroom. These include lowering pupil-teacher ratios, stressing "positive reinforcement," continuing programs in special education and parenting, and exposing students to career choices.

The report suggested beefing up counseling services, especially at the junior high level. The committee urged the district to "establish the policy that in every case where a student is dropped from a program (academic or extracurricular), the student will be contacted by a counselor for a conference to consider other opportunities available to him."

The report recommends that students be more involved in school decision-making and that the district expand extracurricular opportunities — especially intramural athletics.

Finally, the committee said the district could reduce juvenile delinquency by improving parent-school cooperation. The report suggested keeping parents better informed by newsletters and PTA programs and encouraging parent volunteers.

The district may also "encourage local businesses to provide time off without loss of pay to their employees for the purpose of attending parent-teacher conferences," the report said.

"Juvenile delinquency is an area in which the schools have a significant opportunity to teach by example that society cannot turn its back on difficult problems; that it must be willing to try, mindfully to assess old approaches, diligent to seek new approaches, willing to fail in part without being defeated in total, and patient to succeed," the committee said.

The advisory panel was chaired by E.G. Nunez, principal of Matthews Junior High. Members included Mrs. Berry, who organized the Junior League seminar; Jan Campbell, member of the Lubbock County Citizens Juvenile Advisory Committee; Dr. Evelyn Montgomery, Texas Tech University anthropology professor; George Nelson, a prominent attorney; Patti Pyle, also of the county's juvenile advisory group; Walter Rinehart, Alderson Junior High principal; and Anita Taylor, president of the Junior League.

West Joins In Rescue Operation

(Continued From Page One)

AZAP said Zairean paratroops dropped into the area earlier this week recaptured the Kolwezi airport Wednesday after three hours of heavy fighting.

Foreign correspondents have not been allowed into the area, and none of the various reports on the fighting could be confirmed. Nor was there any information on government or rebel casualties.

Most Americans in the danger area were evacuated Wednesday when the Morrison-Knudsen construction firm of Boise, Idaho, which is building an electric transmission line to Kolwezi, sent in trucks and helicopters to take 77 of its employees and members of their families to safety.

The State Department in Washington said there was no interference with the evacuation from the company compound eight miles outside of Kolwezi. The Americans were trucked 60 miles to Munsioni and then flown to Kananga, 400 miles from the fighting.

Morrison-Knudsen said two of its employees, William Starkey of Boise, and Lonnie W. Glen of Yerrington, Nev., and Glen's wife and child missed the evacuation. Also remaining were eight missionaries, a tourist and a copper company employee.

The State Department said there was no evidence the remaining Americans were in danger.

There are about 2,000 Belgians, 400 French and a few other Europeans still in the area. A spokesman for the Belgian Foreign Ministry described them as hostages of the rebels.

The rebels, estimated to number 4,000, are members of the Lundja tribe who fled to Angola from Shaba in the early 1960s after U.N. forces overcame the late Moise Tshombe's independence movement. They invaded southern Zaire 14 months ago but were defeated by the intervention of 1,500 Moroccan troops on the side of President Mobutu Sese Seko's government.

So far, the invaders have not made clear whether they are trying to take over Shaba and separate it from the rest of Zaire or whether their goal is to overthrow Mobutu, who has been in power since 1965.

Russian Court Tough On Noted Dissident

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov was sentenced today to a 12-year term of hard labor and exile, and the most prominent Russian dissident, Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei D. Sakharov, was arrested with his wife and held for five hours after they struck police officers outside the courthouse.

Sakharov's mother-in-law said the couple was released after their detention.

A Moscow court gave Orlov the maximum sentence — seven years in labor camp and five years' internal exile, meaning banishment from Moscow — on a charge of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, allegations based on documents he wrote and distributed to Western correspondents and embassies.

Orlov, held incommunicado since his arrest 15 months ago, was then hustled into a van as about 100 supporters outside chanted, "Yura! Yura!" the familiar form of his name in Russian.

Police turned on the wailing sirens of their vehicles to try to drown out the crowd. As the van drove off, Orlov raised his hand to acknowledge the cheers of support.

Sakharov, 56-year-old leader of the Soviet dissident movement, had appeared outside the court building and demanded that police allow him and his wife, Yelena, to enter. They had been barred from the court during the first three days of the trial.

The tall, balding Sakharov shouted: "Let me in! Under Soviet law all citizens

are allowed in when the sentence is read."

The police appeared to be trying to calm the situation. But there was a scuffle, witnesses said Mrs. Sakharov slapped a policeman in the face, and her husband hit a policeman who was trying to restrain him.

The police then seized Sakharov by his arms, bundled him and his wife into a green bus and drove away with them.

"Nobel Prize for Orlov!" Sakharov shouted as the bus drove away.

Buddy Holly

(Continued From Page One)

presented Buddy Holly's parents as a memento.

Larry Holley approached the subject of Lubbock's waiting so long to recognize Buddy Holly's fame. He said, "We just thought of Buddy as an everyday person." He added it took longer for the fame to become evident, then closed with "We thank you (the city) from the bottom of our hearts."

Busey later stood up and said, "This is real emotional for me... Buddy has been a fixture with me since I was in the seventh grade... Buddy was responsible for long hair and a guitar on every corner. He spawned all that music in England. And it makes my heartbeat skip being here. I think it's lovely, what you've done, and I appreciate it."

Austin Man Charged After Officer Slain

(Continued From Page One)

and police spokesman Sam Ballard said he may have been shot as many as nine times.

Before he lost consciousness, Ablanedo described the car to officer Bruce Mills. Another policeman, Joe Villegas, stopped the vehicle about two blocks away.

"This Powell dude came out over the car and opened fire on Joe with this automatic weapon," Ballard said. "Joe returned the fire, and reloaded his pistol once. He fired about nine shots."

During the exchange, Ballard said, the man tossed a fragmentation-type hand grenade at Villegas, but it failed to explode.

"It was a live grenade," Ballard said. "The only thing that saved Joe's life was a piece of tape on it that wouldn't let the pin hit the primer and set it off."

Powell abandoned the machine gun at the car after the exchange of fire with Villegas, drew a .45-caliber pistol and ran

into a wooded area near the high school.

About 25 police officers surrounded the area and called in a Department of Public Safety helicopter and obtained dogs from the Travis County Sheriff's office, then waited for daybreak to enter the woods to search for Powell.

About 6:30 a.m., a security guard at the school noticed movement in some bushes near the building and called his supervisor.

"They went over to the bush and this suspect came out with his hands up and said, 'I give up, I'm David Lee Powell,'" Ballard said.

Residents of the South Austin area were awakened by the early morning gunfire.

"I was asleep when my wife heard some shots and woke me and I heard pow, pow, pow, pow," said Billy Spears. "There was a second burst, five or six more."

Spears, who lives in a nearby apartment, said he heard a final burst of gunfire a few minutes later.

"I was in the war in Nam, and that's the same kind of noise," he said.

Ablanedo, the first Austin police officer killed in almost three years, had been on the force since Jan. 4, 1972.

Powell was not armed when he was arrested, and officers searched the wooded area near the school today for the pistol.

LCC Grad

(Continued From Page One)

through Paris and New York City five years ago.

"Americans' impression of Africa is everything wild and people running around half-naked," she said. "My impression of the United States was utopia. I didn't think there was dirt in this place."

"I had seen pictures of New York at night on TV at home, and I thought it was like that. When I landed in New York and got out of the plane, I saw a crack in the runway and thought, I know I'm lost. In the United States, there are no cracks."

She had been told her trip to Nebraska was completely paid for, and she forced the airport in New York to take her in a helicopter to another airport to make connections when she refused to pay for a cab.

Edith has not seen any of her family since leaving Zambia and is looking to seeing them again as a pleasant ending to her dream trip home.

"It's been so long that I am really anxious to go," she said.

AMAZON
The area drained by the Amazon River is so extensive it would cover three fourths of the United States.



SUSPECT IN CUSTODY — David Lee Powell, center, is closely guarded by two Austin policemen shortly after his capture early this morning on the campus of Travis High School. Powell was the target of a massive manhunt after an Austin patrolman was gunned down when he stopped a couple for a traffic violation. (AP Laserphoto)



DR. LAMB

Diet For Gout Sought

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — My daughter-in-law, 27 years of age, has gout. The doctor gave her medicines for it and said to avoid shellfish, wheat and alcohol. Shellfish and liver brought on her attack. Do you have a diet for gout? If so please send it to me for her.

DEAR READER — At one time diet was the mainstay for the treatment of gout. But things have changed and the diet is no longer important. Gout is caused by an excess of uric acid, but your own cells produce the excess. It is not because of what you eat or drink. These can aggravate the basic problem, but a gout diet is of limited usefulness. No doubt one of the medicines your daughter-in-law's doctor gave her was to prevent the excess formation of uric acid by her own body cells.

The diet that was popular in the past required limiting organ meats, particularly kidneys, liver and sweetbread. Purine, a protein product that is part of cell structure, and fats were to be avoided. This led to eliminating anchovies, beans, bouillon cubes,

broth, cauliflower, eggplant, fried foods, gravies, lentils, mushrooms, oatmeal, peas, pie, sardines, spinach and all pastries rich in fat.

Beer, ale or wine were no-nos, all still are, as they can precipitate an attack, but hard liquor apparently does not.

To that list it should be added that excessive dieting to lose weight can cause an attack of gout. Any weight-losing program should be done slowly to avoid this.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-3, Gout, Uric Acid, to give you a more complete picture of gout as a disease. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. It will give you information on the various types of medicines now used in the treatment of gout.

Some of these medicines are used to block the cellular formation of uric acid. Others can be used to increase the elimination of uric acid through the urine; still others are used to relieve the acute attack.

Kidney stones are a frequent com-

plication of gout. By taking medicines to prevent the excess formation of uric acid you can help prevent this complication. However, I would advise your daughter-in-law to drink lots of water. Her kidneys will then form dilute urine and there will be less chance that the relatively insoluble uric acid will cause a stone.

Women are less prone to gout attacks than men. In about 10 percent the high blood uric acid in women is associated with gout attacks. The high uric acid production seems to be an inherited trait.

Gout and high uric acid seem to occur in the "world movers" — hence many prominent world leaders suffered from it. That is how it became known as the disease of kings; the severe pain plus the difficulties in treating it led to dubbing it as the king of diseases.

Gout is a permanent condition and anyone with it should be under regular medical supervision. Proper management can help prevent kidney disease, heart disease and joint arthritis that may cause major joint deformities.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Citizen Battles Seattle Over Park

SEATTLE (AP) — Tired of watching neighborhood kids playing in the street or breaking glass in the alley, Dick Smith got them a playground.

The sawdust-filled "Can Do Park" opened last October with a log roll, swing, climbing bars, balance beam, tetherball, pipe crawl and other playground equipment paid for by Smith or donated by his friends.

It cost Smith \$3,000 to build it on a city-owned lot.

Now, the city wants to tear it down and build another park there — for \$200,000.

"There's no question kids are using the place," said Smith. "On one of those recent nice days, I counted 35 there. The place was jammed. They've already worn out a stainless steel tetherball cable."

"Now, I knew it was a tentative thing. The city wanted to try it out. But I thought once I got my foot in the door, they'd see what a good thing it was, for kids and the city budget as well."

"But they see it now as a grand, expensive 'passive park,' as they call it. I call it a joke."

However, Gerald Friesen, the city's project director for the new park, said Smith knew when he began work on the playground that it would only be an interim thing: that plans for use of the site as a full-scale park already were in the works.

Friesen said the concept has always

been that the site should be developed as a park for people of all ages.

"The Denny Regrade Community Council executive board voted to approve as a community position the compromise plan, which does include a children's play area, but also seating, a stage area, picnic tables, trees and grass."

Smith has been given until August to clear out his playground, which occupies about half of the total area to be used in the new park.



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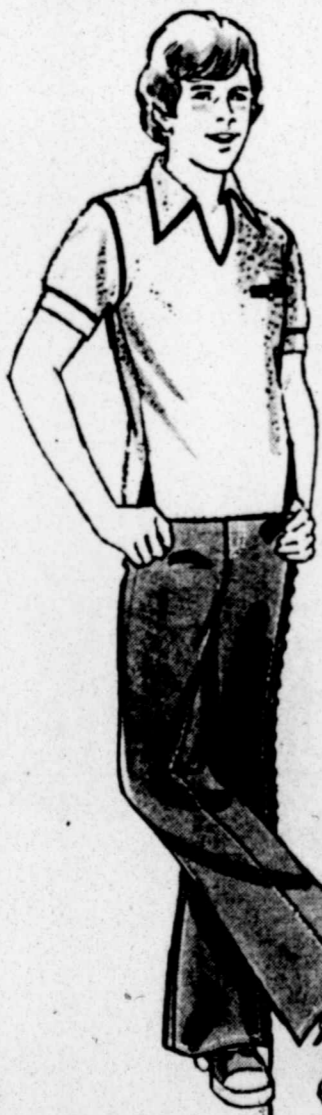
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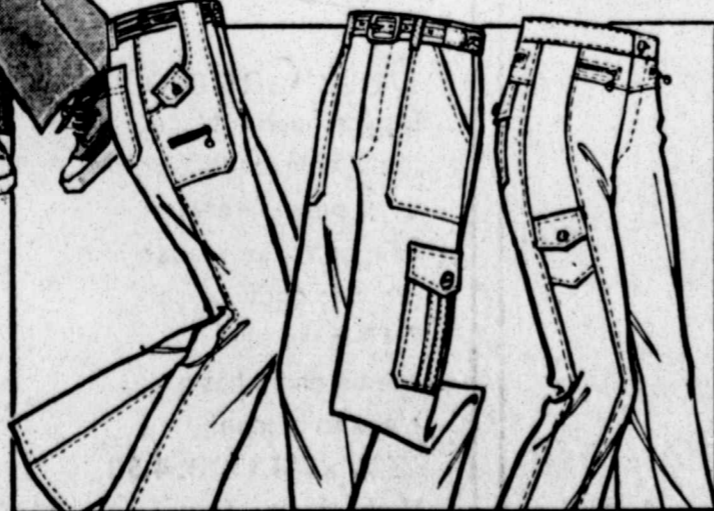
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flames from spreading to the enter. (AP Laserphoto)

est Joins Rescue Operation

(Continued From Page One)

and Zairean paratroops dropped earlier this week recaptured the airport Wednesday after several days of heavy fighting.

Combat correspondents have not been allowed into the area, and none of the reports on the fighting could be confirmed. Nor was there any information on the government or rebel casualties.

American in the danger area was rescued Wednesday when the Knudsen construction firm of Chicago, which is building an electric transmission line to Kolwezi, sent in two helicopters to take 77 of its employees and members of their families to safety.

The Department in Washington said there was no interference with the evacuation from the company compound outside of Kolwezi. The employees were trucked 60 miles to Muthemba, then flown to Kananga, 400 miles from the fighting.

Knudsen said two of its employees, William Starkey of Boise, and Glen of Yerrington, Nev., and a child missed the evacuation. Remaining were eight missionaries and a copper company

The Department said there was no interference with the evacuation of the remaining Americans.

There are about 2,000 Belgians, 400 Dutch and a few other Europeans still in the area.

A spokesman for the Belgian Ministry described them as hostages.

Belgians, estimated to number 4,000, were the Lundja tribe who fled from Shaba in the early 1960s. They were forced to flee the late Zaire's independence movement.

Invaders overcame the late Zaire's independence movement in southern Zaire in 1965 but were defeated by the 1,500 Moroccan troops on President Mobutu Sese Seko's orders.

The invaders have not made any attempt they are trying to take over the area. They are trying to take over the area. They are trying to take over the area.

t Tough President

ed in when the sentence is

He appeared to be trying to escape. But there was a scuffle. Mrs. Sakharov slapped him in the face, and her husband's man who was trying to re-

He then seized Sakharov by his arm and his wife into a car and drove away with them.

Prize for Orlov! Sakharov and the bus drove away.

dy Holly

(Continued From Page One)

Buddy Holly's parents as a me-

They approached the subject of waiting so long to recognize Buddy's fame. He said, "We just thought of Buddy as an everyday person. It took longer for the fame to come, then closed my eyes. Thank you (the city) from the bottom of my hearts."

He stood up and said, "This is my son for me... Buddy has been with me since I was in the service... Buddy was responsible for the guitar on every corner. He played that music in England. And my heartbeat skip being here. I hope, what you've done, and I hope."

Bride-To-Be Well Prepared For Royalty



NEW YORK (UPI) — Lisa Halaby, 26, the commoner who would be queen — or princess — of Jordan, is well prepared for her role.

Miss Halaby is a blond beauty, has the right background, including one famous parent of Mideast descent, has gone to all the proper social schools, mingled with the diplomatic set, traveled globally, studied Arabic, and currently is at work in the country she soon will help rule.

Further, her father, Najeeb Halaby, is a friend as well as business consultant to King Hussein of Jordan. Her mother knows Hussein and approves of the bridegroom.

"He's a wonderful man," said Mrs. Halaby, divorced "a year or so ago" from the former chairman and president of Pan American World Airways.

Halaby, of Syrian and Lebanese ancestry, already is in Amman, the Jordanian capital, helping to prepare for the wedding. The engagement of the 42-year-old monarch and the American girl who has lived in California, Washington, and on New York's Fifth Avenue, was announced in Amman Tuesday.

A similar announcement was made in

Washington by Abdullah Sulah, Jordan's ambassador to the United States.

Mrs. Halaby, reached at her former husband's offices at 640 Fifth Avenue, was like any other mother of the bride — debating what to wear for her eldest child's wedding. She will fly to Amman later this week.

Actual date and details of the event will be announced in Amman, where Lisa has been employed for a year or more as director of design and architecture for the Royal Jordanian Airlines. Some sources in Amman said the marriage will be May 25, which is Jordan's independence day.

Mrs. Halaby said she could not comment on whether her daughter would be titled a queen or a princess. That matter is for the monarch to decide. The royal Hashemite Court, in making the announcement of the engagement, referred to her as "Noor al Hussein," meaning in Arabic "the light of Hussein."

Miss Halaby will be Hussein's fourth wife and stepmother to seven children. After divorcing his first wife, an Iraqi, in 1957, Hussein married Toni Gardiner, an English typist. Despite becoming a

Moslem (Lisa Halaby also will convert), she never won acceptance in Amman and in 1972 the king divorced her.

A few days later, Hussein married the beautiful Palestinian, Alia, whom he designated queen. She died 14 months ago in a helicopter crash.

Miss Halaby attended the National Cathedral School in Washington when her father, a former test pilot as well as a practicing lawyer, was head of the Federal Aviation Administration under President Kennedy.

Then came the Chapin School in New York, when he was Pan Am chief, and the Concord Academy in Massachusetts whose alumni include Caroline Kennedy. She took a degree in design and architecture from Princeton University in 1974.

Friends said she had traveled the world, basically during the years her father headed Pan Am. One friend said she had studied Arabic energetically and that her background on the Washington scene mingling with world leaders would make her an asset to the Mideast monarchy.

Another friend called Lisa, "very considerate of other people."

Lisa is one of three children of the Halabys. The others are a son, Christian, 24, and daughter Alexa, 23.

Mrs. Halaby said Lisa likes to sail, play tennis, is an avid reader, and amateur photographer who occasionally turns pro as she did for a group expedition to study birds in a remote part of Australia.

Mrs. Halaby resides in Manhattan, although no longer in the Fifth Avenue

apartment which for a while was home for the family. Halaby now gives Alpine, N.J., an exclusive community near New York, as his home address.

Halaby's grandfather was born in Syria and the family moved later to Lebanon where his father was born. His father emigrated to the United States as a young man, settling first in New York, then in Dallas, where Halaby was born.

Film Producer Denies Report

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Egyptian actor Omar Sharif will go to Israel to film "Ashanti," contrary to rumors he was pulling out of the film because of threats of reprisals from Palestinian terrorists.

"Ashanti" producer Georges-Alain Vuille, in a statement released here today, said Sharif "will be with us in Israel."

"We have a firm contract and he has assured me that he intends to honor it."

The American Broadcasting Company's Hollywood reporter, Rona Barrett, said on Thursday that Sharif was withdrawing from the film because of threats of reprisals from Palestinian terrorists if he were to go to Israel.

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WILL MARRY HUSSEIN — King Hussein of Jordan announced this week he will marry 26-year-old American architect Elizabeth Halaby, daughter of a former head of the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration and one-time president of Pan American World Airways. A palace announcement said the 43-year-old monarch renamed Miss Halaby "Nur El Hussein." Sources close to the royal household reported the ceremony will be May 25. (AP Laserphoto)

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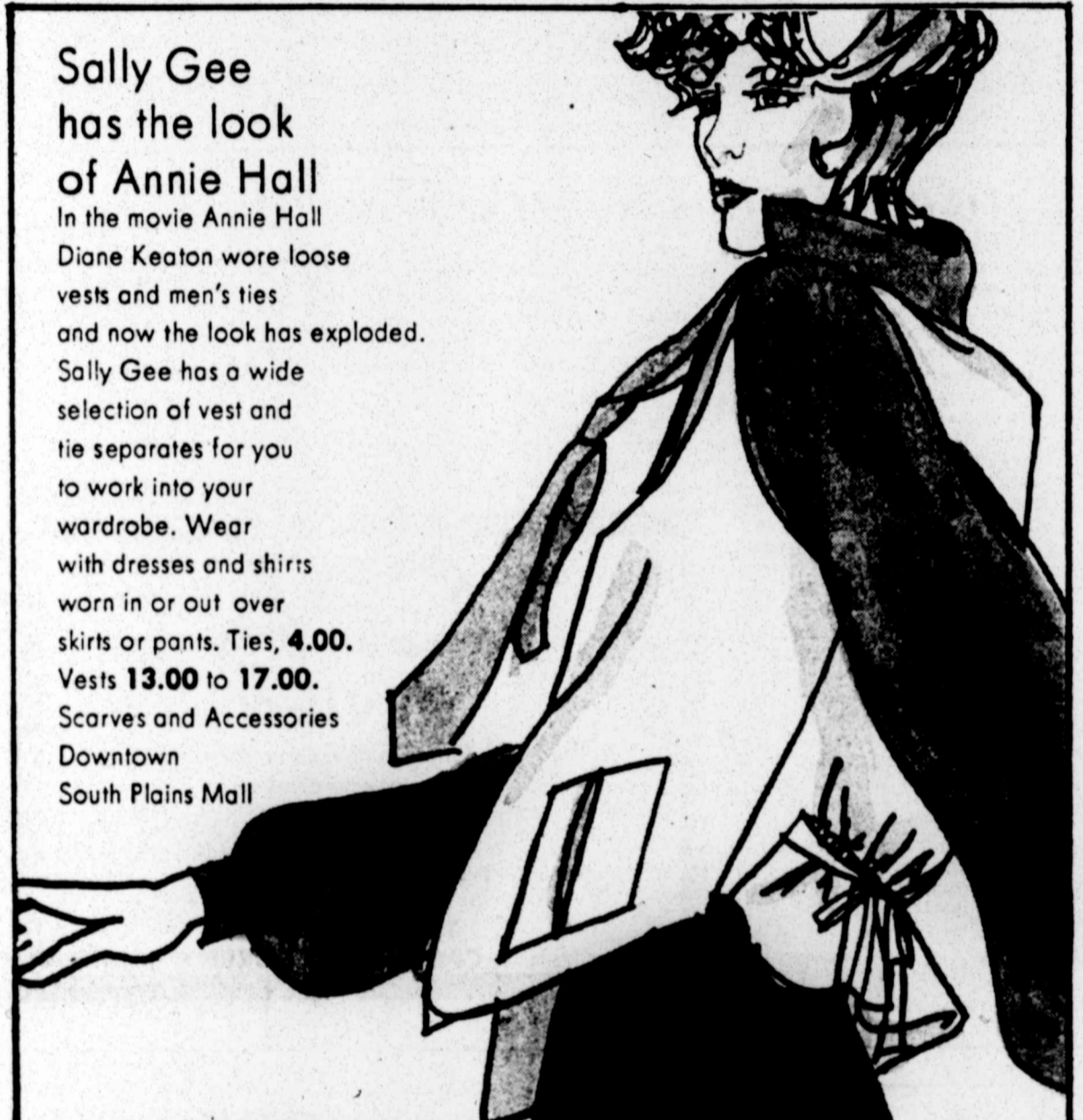
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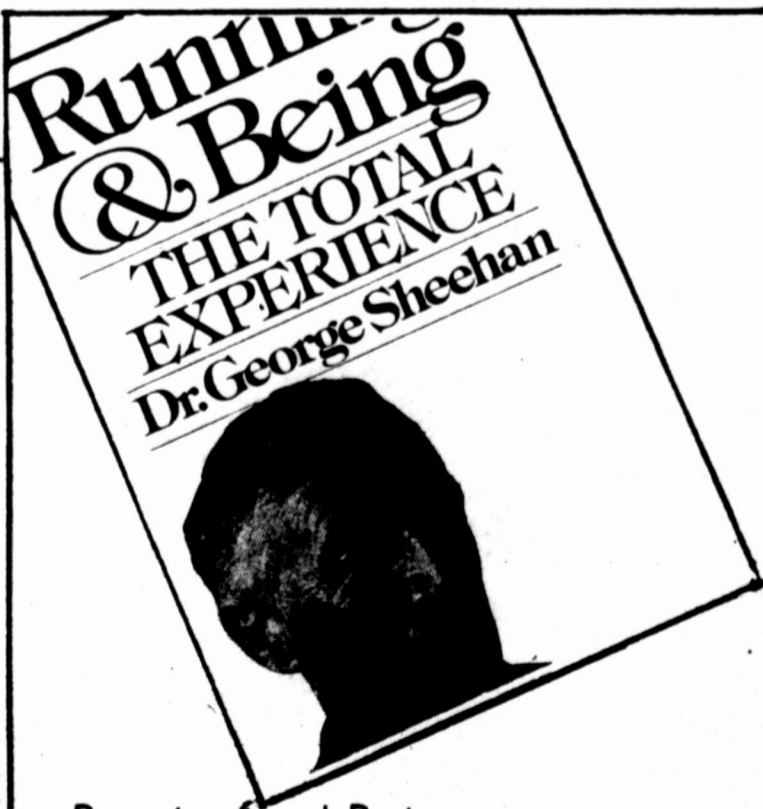
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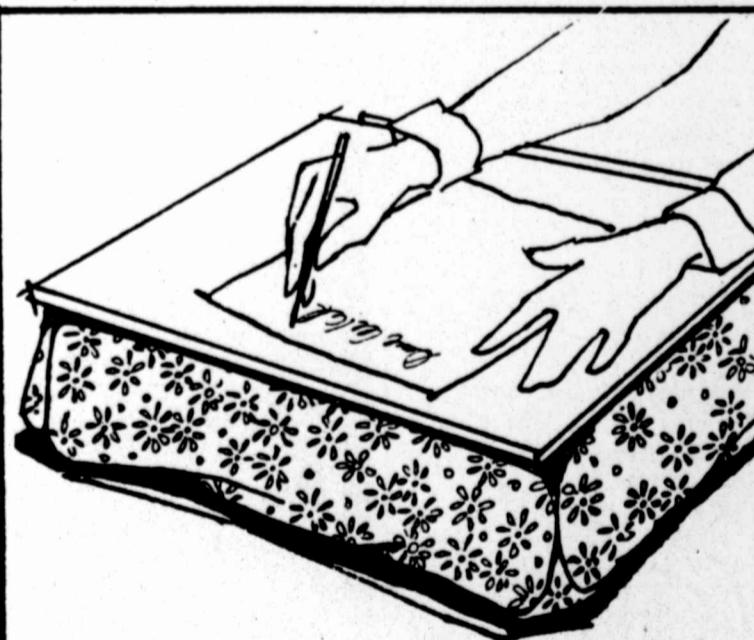


A different point of view Hemphill-Wells



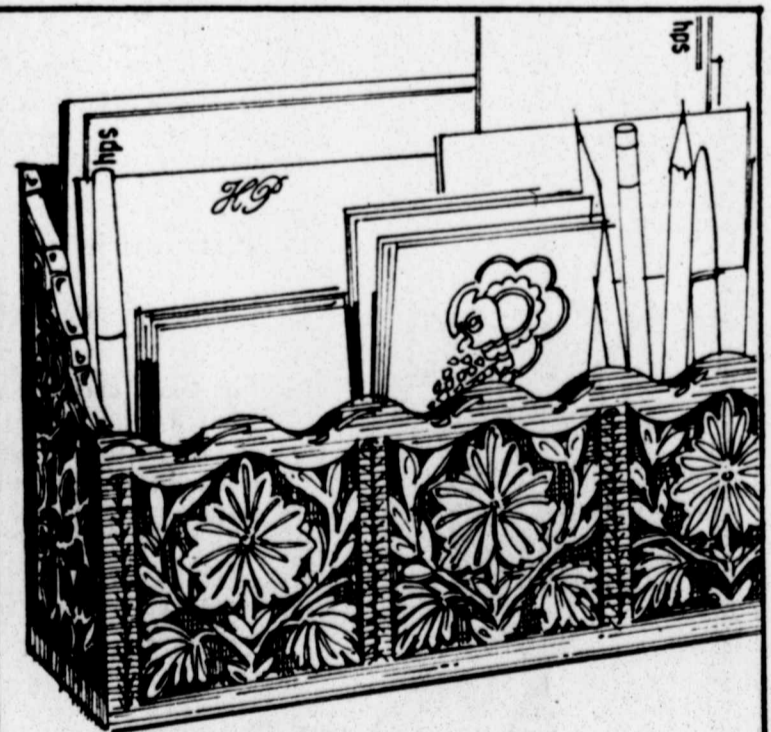
Running and Being by George Sheehan

In this book, Dr. Sheehan gives his recipes for a lifetime program of fitness and joy, showing how our body determines our mental and spiritual energies and how by building a healthy body we can rebuild a new life, **8.95.** The Little Book Shop
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 for Bill McCullo...
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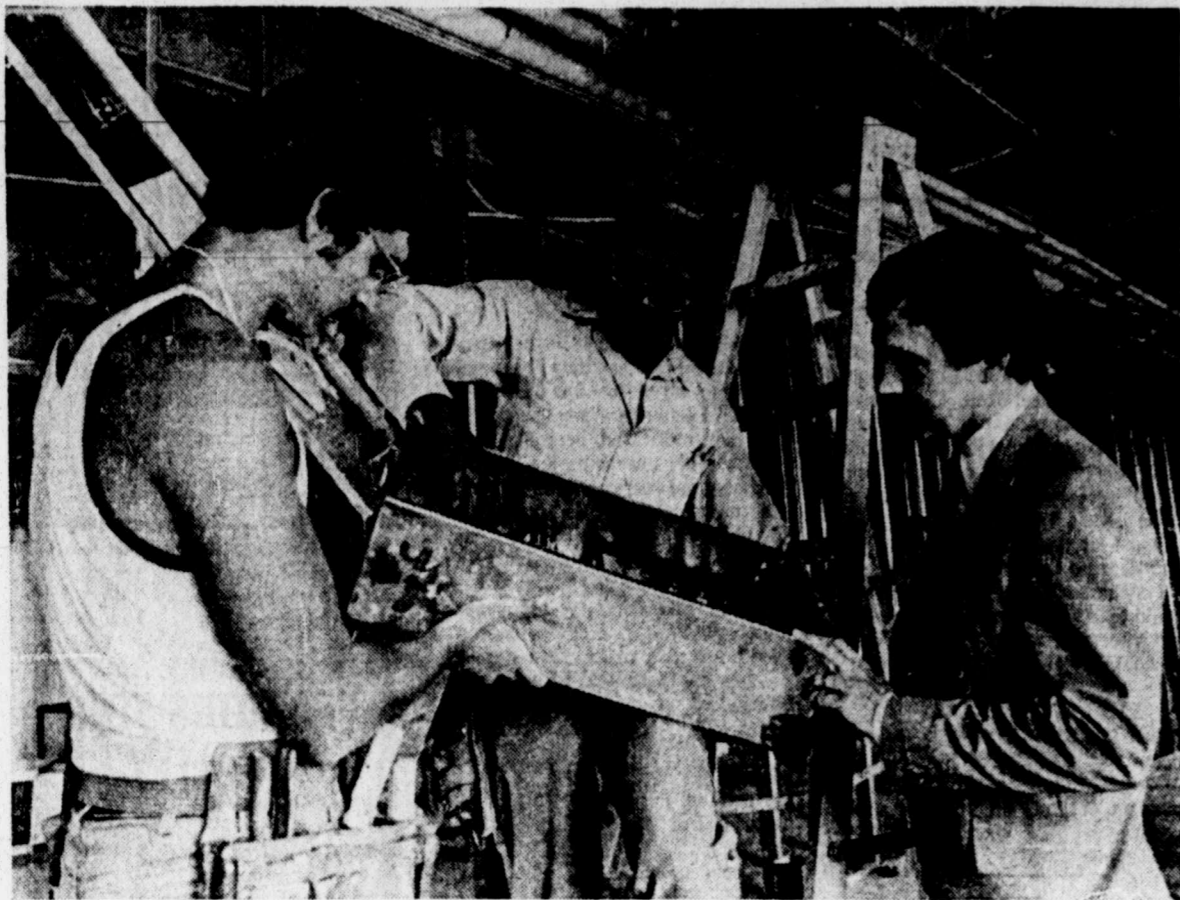
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FOR A WARM COMPUTER — County data processing director Bill McCullough, right, looks over a heating unit with heating and air conditioning men Chris Hutchings, left, and Milton Lee during work to create a county computer department. An IBM computer will be installed and operating in August in the fourth floor courthouse project. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Computer Age Set For Courthouse

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Come October, Lubbock County Courthouse will be computerized. Terminals in the tax office will be hooked up to a big IBM computer upstairs on the fourth floor, and ad valorem tax rolls and voter registration will be handled on the new county-owned system.

A \$98,700 project converting 2,300 square feet of storage space into the data processing department is about half done. It will be finished in mid- or late July to the great relief of county workers, especially those on the upper floors, who have been pestered to distraction in recent days by jackhammers chewing holes in the floor for the computer hookups. Workmen also will start installing a

\$317,950 IBM Model 125, using the IBM 370 system, this summer.

Data processing director Bill McCullough said contractor C.B. Thompson is on schedule to complete the 120-day contract by late July.

"It seems to be going along pretty good," McCullough said. "They're fixing to extend the lobby. They've got a lot of the brickwork done, a lot of the framing and most of the ductwork for heating and cooling."

The workers are extending the corridor of the existing lobby north for possible future growth.

The remodeling is going on in the courthouse extension that was finished in 1968, and the computer department is taking about a third of the space which was being used only for storage.

One possible use considered for the rest of the space is to house a new district court if one is ever created by the legislature.

McCullough said the computer room will have its own air conditioning powered through a private line to the transformer in the courthouse basement. A computer gives off a lot of heat, he explained, and needs to be kept in a room 70 degrees or cooler.

The plan is for the big metal brain to be plugged in and running by August.

After a month or tuning it up and practicing on it, McCullough and the three other department staff members to be hired will be ready to take on the property tax rolls and voter registration Oct. 1.

McCullough, working by himself now, expects to hire a programmer, an operator and a receptionist-data processing coordinator by Aug. 1.

In expectation of the new computer, Lubbock County has only a nine-month contract this year with Computer Serv-

ices of the Southwest for its ad valorem tax processing.

The county will start doing its own automobile registration omnibus tax processing next February and begin handling real property indexing for the county clerk this fall.

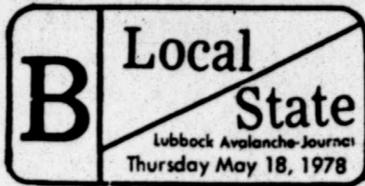
County commissioners decided to pay \$358,500 for the computer with all its equipment over five years on a lease-purchase agreement when Auditor Dale Galimore told them the county would save about \$40,000 that way.

The saving will come in money drawing bank interest over the years rather than \$317,950 of it being paid for a straight cash purchase.

McCullough said the system probably will be expanded and improved as the demands on it increase and that employees and offices probably will be added to the computer department.

Eight terminals will be put in initially: one in the department for programming and development; three in the tax office for the tax rolls; one in the tax office for voter registration; and three in the tax office for auto registration.

McCullough said the terminals may also be kept in a room 70 degrees or cooler.



Complex Divorce Awaits Davis

FORT WORTH (AP) — T. Cullen Davis — the Texas millionaire tycoon acquitted last fall in this state's longest, costliest and perhaps most arduous murder trial — faces later this summer what may be the state's most complex, high stakes divorce case.

Davis has spent considerably more money on lawyers in the past 18 months than most Americans could hope to earn in a lifetime — more than \$3 million.

He may spend millions more defending himself against yet another murder charge and two charges of attempted murder that are still pending. This in addition to a heavyweight divorce suit in which his estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, seeks a substantial chunk of his financial

empire. She is the current occupant of the couple's opulent \$6 million hilltop mansion while Davis shares the middle-class suburban home of longtime girlfriend, Karen Master, 29.

"We live our lives just one day at a time," Mrs. Master said. "Cullen goes about his business just like anybody else. What else can you do? We rarely talk about it."

"It" refers to a horror-house of problems that have dogged Davis since he moved out of the mansion a few years ago. A bitter divorce suit followed. Last autumn he was acquitted of shooting to death Mrs. Davis' 12-year-old daughter, Andrea Wilborn. The child was found shot to death in the mansion basement

Aug. 2, 1976.

Mrs. Davis and her live-in lover, a 6-foot-7 giant named Stan Farr, arrived home around midnight to find bloody handprints, the girl's body and "a man dressed all in black" lurking behind a door. Mrs. Davis was seriously wounded. Farr, 31, was shot to death, and a family friend, Gus Gavrel, 23, was paralyzed by a gunshot.

With a gaping bullet hole in her chest, Mrs. Davis said she raced across the moonlight-bathed estate to a neighbor's house where she sought help and accused Davis of being the man in black wearing a woman's wig who shot her.

A few hours later, Davis was arrested at the home of Mrs. Master, the blonde divorcee with whom he had been living. She later served as a key defense witness, providing Davis with the alibi that he was asleep in her bed when the killings occurred across town.

In a lurid, front-page murder trial con-

ducted in Amarillo last year, famed Houston criminal lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes led Davis' high-powered panel of lawyers who successfully showed the jury there was a reasonable doubt that Davis was the killer. Haynes paraded before the jury a battery of witnesses who suggested the shootings were the outgrowth of a drug traffickers' dispute. Other witnesses described the Davis mansion as a palace of exotic drugs and sex parties peopled by members of a shadowy night culture.

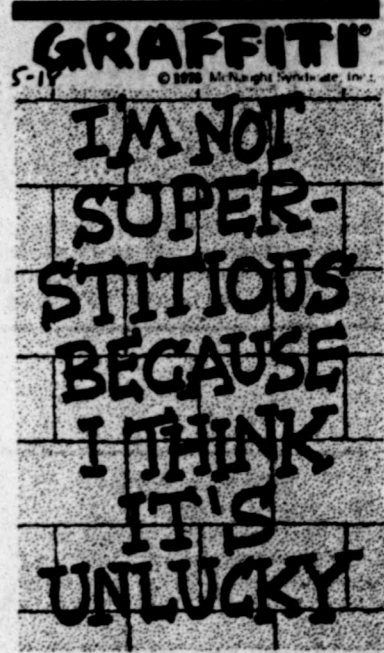
Davis has not yet been tried on charges of murdering Farr, and wounding Mrs. Davis and Gavrel. His many-times-delayed-divorce suit is scheduled for trial Aug. 14.

Tarrant County Assistant District Attorney Joe Shannon said no decision has been reached on when or if to prosecute Davis on the other charges.

"Certainly, cost is a consideration," he said. See DIVORCE CASE Page 16

City's Traffic Toll

May 17, 1978	
Accidents	2,898
Deaths	13
Injuries	938
Same date 1977	
Accidents	3,819
Deaths	18
Injuries	890



Airport Board Gives Approval To Chapel

The Airport Board Wednesday night okayed an interdenominational chapel at Lubbock International Airport and authorized a local engineering firm to let bids on the first phase of expansion of airport parking.

The Rev. Bob Utley, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, told the board that with the huge number of boardings now at the airport that the public needed a place where they could pray.

"I would like to offer it to you as a ministry to the community," he said, adding that the chapel had been approved by the Lubbock Ministerial Alliance.

Utley said his church would bear the cost for the "sky chapel" since the Ministerial Alliance has no money to pay for such a facility.

The board endorsed the chapel, subject to airport director Marvin Coffee working out the details with the city attorney.

The chapel will be a small white portable building about six-by-eight-feet in dimension. Utley requested that it be located across from gate two on the first floor passenger loading area.

The minister had been scheduled to appear at the board's November 1977 meeting, but asked that his appearance

be postponed for six months so that he could examine the possible implications of the chapel on the grounds of separation of church and state.

However, Coffee said he saw no conflict with such chapels in hospitals but added that the city attorney would be consulted on the matter.

The board also authorized the architectural firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Inc., to let bids on the first phase of the expansion of airport parking.

Bill Cartwright, the project's architect, said the initial bids are for the paving of the facility and bids for construction of the two-level parking complex would probably be let about July 11.

About 700 cars will be accommodated in the proposed parking building, to be located east of the present terminal parking. Construction of the facility will necessitate relocating the airport entry road.

The board also plans to construct a new employees' parking lot south of the terminal which will have 120 spaces.

In other business, the board recommended the adoption of a \$2 million proposed operating budget for 1978-79, subject to the approval of the city council.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday May 18, 1978



BOSS NIGHT — Metro City Chapter of American Business Women's Association will award scholarships to four recipients Monday in Betty Hancock Cafeteria. Boss and woman of the year will also be named. Preparing for the meeting are left to right: Wanda King, vice president; Arla Adams, boss night chairman and Prebble Russell, education chairman. Mrs. Zenoba Johnson, vice president of ABWA will be guest speaker. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: For the past six years my husband's boss, who lives out of state, sends me a huge bouquet of roses on Mother's Day. The box they come in bears the name of a local florist, and their truck delivers them, so it's not as though these flowers have been shipped any great distance. Well, I have never seen sorrier flowers in all my life! It is getting to be an annual joke around here. They aren't even worth putting into a vase. I just open the box and carry the flowers right out to the trash.

Then I sit down and write a "thank-you" note for the "beautiful" flowers. I told my husband this year that I think we should tell the boss what kind of flowers he has been paying for. My husband says we should be quiet. What do you say?

CHEATED IN TAMPA

Dear Cheated: I say a rose by any other name would smell. And so would the deal you've been getting from your florist. By all means let the sender know the kind of flowers you have been receiving. He would appreciate it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that concerns not only me, but all the other kids who ride my school bus. It's our bus driver (she's a woman). First of all, she drives a little too fast; and second, when she has to put on her brakes because the car in front puts on his brakes, she waits until she is only about a foot away from the car.

How can I tell her she does these things without hurting her feelings? She is really a very nice lady! I am surprised we haven't had an accident yet, but some of the kids have black and blue marks all over from when she slammed on her brakes and everybody went flying. Thank you.

SIGN ME "SCARED"

Dear Scared: First, tell the woman bus driver what you've told me: If that doesn't slow her up, tell your mother.

DEAR ABBY: I am torn between my duty as a wife and my duty as a mother. I am 57 and my husband is 63. I recently received a letter from my daughter, who lives 1,200 miles from here. She said she is leaving her husband after 13 years of marriage and she wants me to come at once to stay with her kids and run her household so she can go back to work.

I don't think it's fair to leave my husband alone, but I hate to turn my daughter down. She didn't say how long she wants me to stay, but she has always been a very selfish girl, and I know once she gets me there, I will have a terrible time getting away. Please help me.

TORN IN TUCSON

Dear Torn: Write to your daughter and tell her that if she plans to go back to work, she had better make permanent arrangements right now for running her household because your place is with your husband, and that's where you intend to stay.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SHOULD I?"
Hair, like money, is never very important to the man who has plenty of it. If baldness bothers you, get a hairpiece.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Graduates Honored

DUBOIS-PROTHRO

Denise DuBois, a senior at Monterey High School, and Vickie Prothro, a senior at Lubbock Christian High School, were honored with a party Friday in the home of Alan McDowell. Co-hostess was Debbie Dowell.

Special guests were Mrs. Bill DuBois and Mrs. James Prothro, mothers of the honorees.

MONTEREY SENIORS

Gary Mayfield and Patti Carnes, seniors at Monterey High School, were honored with a family gathering Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B.O. Carnes.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mayfield and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carnes, parents of the honorees.

KELLY GRAHAM

Kelly Graham, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a party Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham. Co-hostesses were Sheri Irvin.

HARRIET HARVEY

Harriet Harvey, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a party Wednesday in the home of Mrs. James Reeds. Co-hostess was Paula Reeds.

Special guests were Mrs. Dabney Harvey and Alison Harvey, mother and sister of the honoree.

MARK NORTHCUTT

Mark Northcutt, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a hamburger dinner Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Willson. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gillam.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Northcutt, parents of the honoree.

JILL GRIFFIN

Jill Griffin, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a dessert party Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Arterburn. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Leslie.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Griffin.

SHERRY NIXON

Sherry Nixon, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Lamb.

Special guests were Mrs. Pat Nixon and LeeAnna Nixon, mother and sister of the honoree.

TAMI McCRAW

Tami McCraw, a senior at Lubbock Christian High School, was honored with a dinner Friday in Hung Lou's Restaurant. Co-hostesses were Len Killmen and Carol Logan.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN HIGH

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. Ronie Dulin.

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.

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-hostess was Moddy White.

Special guest was Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yates, parents of the honoree.

LAURA WHITEHEAD

Laura Whitehead, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a dinner Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Winston Brown.

Special guest was Mrs. Ed Whitehead and Sondra Whitehead, mother and sister of the honoree.

MELISSA HOUSER

Melissa Houser, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a party Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Arlen Wesley. Co-hostess was Lydia Wesley.

Special guest was Mrs. Ann Houser, mother of the honoree.

CORONADO-MONTEREY SENIORS

Cam Clarkson, Laurie Gooch and Stacy McIntyre, seniors at Monterey High School, and Patti Vanstory and Corky Copp, seniors at Coronado High School, were honored with a swimming party Wednesday in Caprock Swim Club.

Special guests were parents of the honorees.

TAMMY BARNES

Tammy Barnes, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. Buddy Everett. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Joe Moser.

Special guest was Mrs. Tommie Barnes, mother of the honoree.

MONTEREY SENIORS

Debbie Bond and Stacy McIntyre, seniors at Monterey High School, was honored with a party Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Tom McMillan. Co-hostess was Mrs. Dick Milam.

Special guests were Mrs. George Bond and Mrs. Robert McIntyre, mothers of the honoree.

CARLA EDWARD

Carla Edward, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a dinner Wednesday in Harrigan's Restaurant. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Marla Steen, Cheree Steen, Mrs. Donna Bevers and Dawn Bevers.

Special guests were Mrs. Sandra Simpson and Mrs. Josephine Jackson, mother and grandmother of the honoree.

JILL HANCOCK

Jill Hancock, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a breakfast Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W.G. McMillan Jr. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Tim Hatch and Mrs. Owen Hamilton.

Special guest was Mrs. Quentin Hancock.

KELLY GRAHAM

Kelly Graham, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a party, Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham. Co-hostess was Sheri Irvin.

STACY BREEDLOVE

Stacy Breedlove, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a party Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Breedlove.

Special guests were 50 Monterey seniors.

TRACY COOK

Tracy Cook, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a dinner Tuesday in Harrigan's Restaurant. Co-hostesses were Mrs. William Bacon and Mrs. John Halsey Jr.

Special guests were Mrs. Harlan Cook Jr. and Mrs. Harlan Cook Sr., mother and grandmother of the honoree.

TONY PHILLIPS

Tony Phillips, a senior Monterey High School, was honored with a ski party Saturday in White River Lake. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Alvia Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Phillips.

Clip 'n' Cook

CHOCOLATE CREME PUFFS DELUXE

1 (14 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk
2 (1 oz.) squares unsweetened chocolate
¼ tsp. salt
¼ cup hot water
½ tsp. vanilla extract
1 cup (½ pt.) whipping cream, whipped
12 cream puffs
Confectioners' sugar

In top of double boiler, over boiling water, combine sweetened condensed milk, chocolate and salt. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is a very thick pudding consistency (about 8 to 10 minutes). Stir in water; continue to cook 2 to 5 minutes, stirring frequently until mixture thickens again. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Cool to room temperature; fold in whipped cream. Chill. Spoon into cream puffs. Replace tops; sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 12 servings.

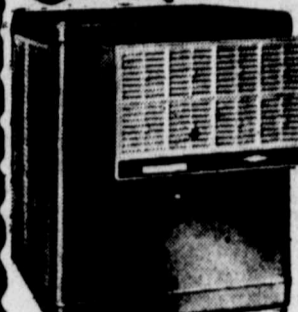


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RED SNAPPER FILLET	4 LB. BAG AT	\$2.79
BREADED SHRIMP	1 lb. PKG. AT	\$2.59
BREADED FANTAIL SHRIMP	3 LB. BOX AT	\$3.29
MED. PEELED SHRIMP	1 1/2 lb. BAG AT	\$3.29
LARGE HEADLESS SHRIMP	5 LB. BOX AT	\$3.59
JUMBO HEADLESS SHRIMP	5 LB. BOX AT	\$4.39
JUMBO LOBSTER TAIL	EACH	\$5.45

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FALL LOOK — new look in fall

Research

Current

By JF UPI

Our lifestyles they don't have Wynder.

"Much of our our lifestyles: excessively drive said at a meal food that's good and look good."

The nine-cou lunch was a tr Health Founda Eleanor Naylo cine Dinner in president of the non-profit insti causes of maj preventive med

The menu wa Michel Guerard recipes for the Guerard's cook Cuisine minceu derizing cooker

"When it con demand norma — hamburgers, naise sauce," V bodies cannot calories from fi be as high as 60

Wynder said come when ev will follow the tion's minceur and cholesterol guide restauran

Here's the co menu:

For a total o cholesterol, a g of raw vegetab spoons of yogu

YOUNG EXEC young man in wear and fits th

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ J62
♥ QJ74
♦ J3
♦ 10542

WEST **EAST**
♦ K5 ♦ Q98
♥ A632 ♥ 1085
♦ K94 ♦ Q862
♦ Q763 ♦ J98

SOUTH
♦ A10743
♥ K9
♦ A1075
♦ AK

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Dble. 2 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Three of ♠.

Old soldiers never die. They just sit at the table and wait to knock off the Young Turks. Star of this hand was Oswald Jacoby, who won his first championships at auction bridge, took part in the Lenz vs. Culbertson "Bridge Battle of the Century" in 1931 and is universally acknowledged as one of the all-time greats. His performance on this deal belies his age at 76. His opponents were two current

world team champions, Billy Eisenberg and Eddie Kantar.

We can find many arguments in favor of a pass with the North hand at his first turn. Once he elected to raise, Jacoby had something in reserve for his four spade bid. As it was, the contract did not seem to stand much chance.

Eisenberg led a low club and Jacoby won the ace. The king of hearts lost to the ace, and the heart return was taken by dummy's jack. Declarer entered his hand with the king of clubs and tried a low diamond to the

jack. West grabbed the king and continued clubs, which declarer ruffed.

Ace of diamonds and a ruff put declarer in dummy. He discarded his last diamond on the queen of hearts and led a club. Since it would not help to ruff, Kantar discarded the thirteenth diamond.

Jacoby ruffed, reducing his hand to three trumps, and now for the first time led a low trump. If Eisenberg took his king, he would be end played and would have to lead a card into declarer's ace-ten of trump tenace, so he played low. Kantar won

the queen and perforce returned a trump, but Jacoby read the hand perfectly. He went up with the ace of trumps to drop Eisenberg's king, and the ten of trumps was the tenth trick.

At the other table, North-South rested in three spades and made just nine tricks.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find the way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.



FALL LOOK — A casual suit made of featherweight challis is one example of the new look in fall fashions. The plaid pattern makes it a versatile look.

Research Shows Link Between Current Illnesses, Lifestyles

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Our lifestyles are making us sick — but they don't have to, says Dr. Ernst L. Wynder.

"Much of current illness is related to our lifestyles: what we smoke, what we excessively drink, what we eat," Wynder said at a meal chosen to demonstrate that food that's good for you can also taste and look good.

The nine-course low-fat low-cholesterol lunch was a trial run for the American Health Foundation's recent \$100-a-plate Eleanor Naylor Dana Preventive Medicine Dinner in New York City. Wynder is president of the foundation, a scientific, non-profit institution that researches the causes of major diseases and promotes preventive medicine.

The menu was inspired by French chef Michel Guerard's cuisine minceur. Some recipes for the meal were adapted from Guerard's cookbook of the same name. Cuisine minceur means slimming or slenderizing cookery.

"When it comes to diet, we Americans demand normal or close to normal food — hamburgers, filet mignon with bear-naise sauce," Wynder said. "Maybe our bodies cannot handle 40 percent of our calories from fat. Some hamburgers may be as high as 60 percent fat."

Wynder said he hopes the day will come when every menu in time country will follow the example of the foundation's minceur menu in listing the calorie and cholesterol content of each course to guide restaurant patrons.

Here's the countdown for the minceur menu:

For a total of 202 calories and 77 mg cholesterol, a guest could eat 2-4 pieces of raw vegetables with a total of 2 tablespoons of yogurt dips; 2 spinach-stuffed

mushroom caps, 1 artichoke heart stuffed with chicken saffron mousse, 2 skewers of scallops, 2 clams and 2 oysters on the half shell, 2 smoked salmon canapes or 1 slice of salmon, 3/4-by-1 1/2-by-1/4-inch.

The first course, baked ratatouille, a vegetable mixture glazed with low-fat mozzarella cheese, contained 172 calories and 18 mg cholesterol per serving. The soup, cold green gazpacho, 30 calories, no cholesterol; 2 small grilled medallions of veal per person without the traditional larding bacon or salt pork and with a pureed wild mushroom sauce, 286 calories, 112 mg cholesterol; steamed asparagus with lemon and steamed carrots, 15 and 25 calories respectively and no cholesterol.

One whole grain dinner roll per person, with polyunsaturated margarine, 145 calories, 10 mg cholesterol; bibb lettuce and watercress salad with yogurt dressing, 40 calories, 2 mg cholesterol; and fresh strawberries garnished with seedless grapes and fresh raspberry sauce, 87 calories and no cholesterol.

Not your everyday dinner in terms of quantity or price, either.

"I was instructed to make (the menu) expensive because it was a \$100-a-plate dinner," said Rebecca Mandriota, a health foundation nutritionist who planned it. "Boned, skinned chicken breast would make a beautiful substitute for the veal. You could saute it in margarine instead of broiling it."

"And you could substitute broccoli for the more expensive fresh asparagus."

CRUST TREAT

Ever try brushing the top crust of a fruit pie with slightly beaten egg white and sprinkling with sugar? An extra egg white may be kept in a baby-food jar in the freezer and thawed before using.

Clip 'n' Cook

HAWAIIAN MEATBALLS

1 1/2 lbs. ground chuck
1/2 cup chopped salted peanuts
1/4 cup grated onion
1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 egg, beaten
2 tps. water
2 tps. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
2 tps. peanut oil
1/2 cup sugar
3 tps. cornstarch
1 cup apple juice
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1 tsp. soy sauce
1 cup diced green pepper
Combine ground chuck, peanuts, onion, bread crumbs, egg, water, salt and pepper. Mix well and form into about 30 meatballs. In a large skillet brown in peanut oil.

Meanwhile, combine sugar and cornstarch in a large saucepan. Stir in apple juice, vinegar and soy sauce. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture thickens and begins to boil. Add meatballs and green pepper to sauce. Cook an additional 5 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



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Anyway you like it...this is the 3-piece suit for your summer schedule. Great with 3 tailored pieces — casual without the vest — it's the one suit you'll need to get through summer in style. In salmon. Sizes 37-44 reg., 38-42 long. 105.00

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Attack those small, distasteful chores you've been neglecting lately. You'll find the tasks aren't nearly as arduous as you've led yourself to believe.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will have the rare ability tomorrow to manage others in a manner that will work to everyone's advantage and please them in the process. Use it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should be remarkably adept at every dollar you spend tomorrow, especially if shopping for family needs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The correct resolutions are at hand regarding a serious matter that's been troubling you. Work it out with the other parties involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The opportunity to purchase something at the price you're prepared to pay may become a reality tomorrow. Have your checkbook ready.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Through the thoughtful application of tact you'll be awarded considerations that will be denied others tomorrow, especially by members of the opposite sex.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something that will help further a personal ambition will be told to you in confidence. Take care not to reveal it to others yet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will have some helpful information and advice to offer a friend tomorrow. You'll pass it on in a most unobtrusive manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Associate tomorrow with persons who are older or more serious-minded. Working with them, you can easily do a job that needs doing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Standing firm on a decision you recently made will be justified tomorrow. Someone else will also be glad you weren't dissuaded.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The past week's hard work should pay off tomorrow. Tonight you will be able to settle back with those you love and bask in your achievements.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Tomorrow will be a good day to solidify a relationship important to you. Someone normally tough to get to will be both accessible and amicable.



May 19, 1978
Pressures of the past should now be on the wane. This coming year a bountiful harvest will be awarded to those of you who continued to tend your garden in spite of the rough times.
Like to find out more about yourself? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y., 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



ON THE JURY — Swedish actress Liv Ullman is pictured here with American movie director Alan J. Pakula on the roof of the International Film Festival palace in Cannes, France. Miss Ullman is the only woman serving on the jury for the 31st International film festival. (AP Laserphoto)

Thieves Return Man's Teeth

ADRIAN, Mich. (AP) — A 47-year-old house painter can sit down now to a steak dinner and enjoy every bite. His teeth have finally been returned after being held at ransom for the past month.
The bizarre case of "teeth-napping" began for John Twiss on April 10 when he stopped to rest in Blissfield during a late night trip from Toledo.
A past employee of Twiss' apparently recognized his truck parked on the highway and stopped to exchange pleasantries. When Twiss awoke in the morning, however, he couldn't find his teeth. Twiss thought he had mislaid the den-

tures until he met the former employee sometime later.
"Do you recognize these?" the man asked as he held up the missing dentures. "It's going to cost you \$1,000 to get them."
Twiss notified police and the teeth were recovered after the ex-employee was told that no warrant would be issued if the stolen property was returned.

OSCAR WINNER
Actress Grace Kelly won a Oscar in 1954 for her work in "The Country Girl."

SHRIMP SPECIAL		Gulf Coast Fish & Shrimp 49th & Memphis 799-9110 OPEN MON.-SAT. 10-6:30
MEDIUM FRESH HEADLESS	2 85 Lb.	
CATFISH FILLET	1 69 Lb.	
5 lb. Box At		
(WHILE SUPPLY LASTS)		

Auction Of Rare Wines Scheduled

ATLANTA (AP) — Wine connoisseurs from far and near will be in Atlanta May 25 for the 10th Premiere National Auction of Rare Wines, which its director says will have the largest collection of vintage wines ever offered for public sale.

Alexander C. McNally of Heublein Inc. said about 30,000 bottles of American, French, German, Hungarian and Portuguese wines will be available for bidding. He expects bidders to come from throughout the United States and from Canada, Mexico, Geneva, Paris and Germany.

McNally, who refers to himself as the "archeologist with a corkscrew," collected the 688 lots of old wines for the auction.

TRUCK LOAD SUMMER MERCHANDISE JUST ARRIVED!

LARGE SIZE BLOUSES Reg. \$24... NOW \$11.99 Sizes 36-44	DOUBLE KNIT PANTS 3 FOR \$15.00 Sizes 8-20	MISSY DRESSES 50% OFF Sizes 8-20
SUNDRESSES 50% OFF Sizes 8-20	LARGE SELECTION BLOUSES 50% OFF Sizes 8-20	PANTSUITS Large Selection Reg. 31.99... NOW \$15.99 Sizes 8-20

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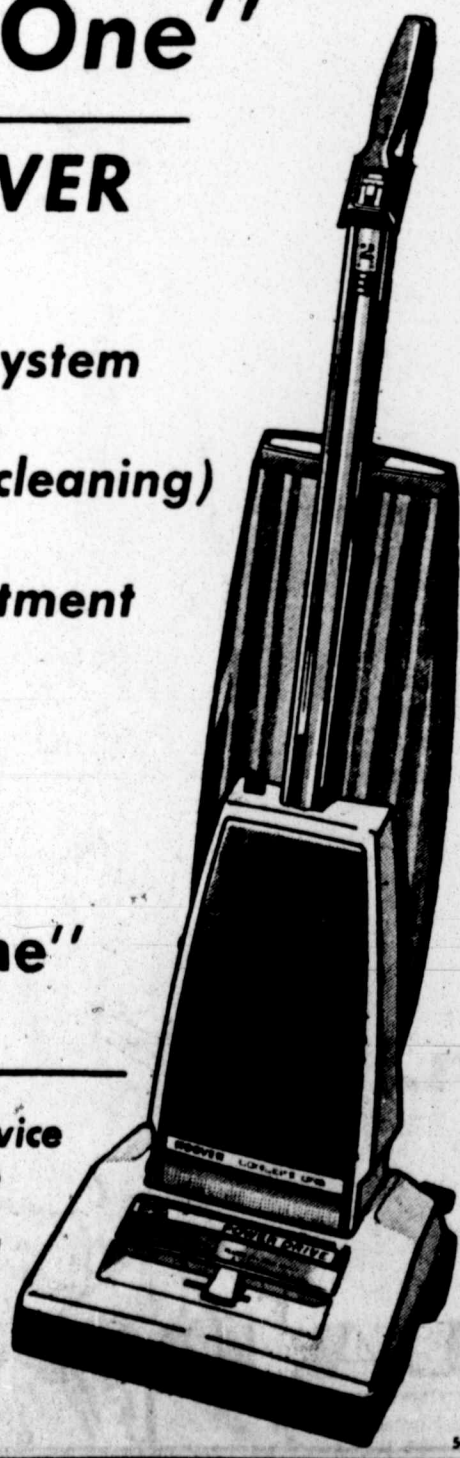
By HOOVER

The self-propelled Concept One Cleaning System Edge Cleaning Plus... (the only brushed edge cleaning) Quadraflex Agitator Automatic Carpet Adjustment 16 qt. Bag Capacity Twin Lamp headlight Soft Touch Cord Rewind

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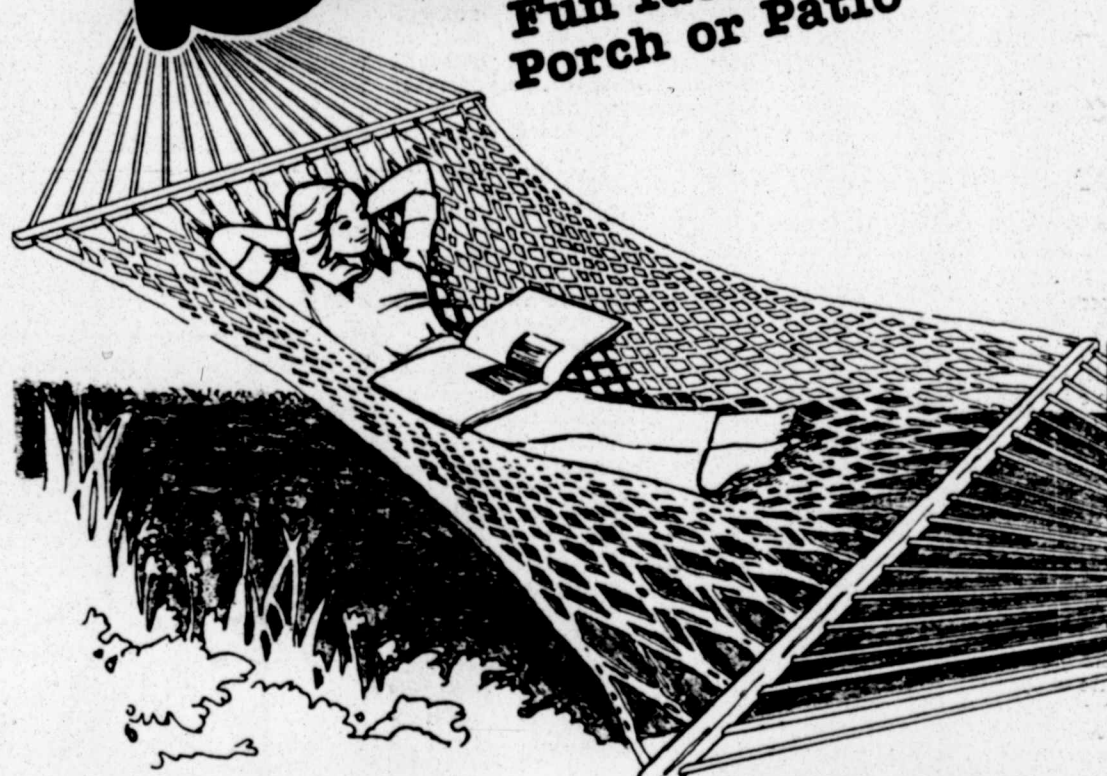
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Treat yourself to a swinging summer with one of Pier 1's quality hammocks. Handmade of soft, comfortable polypropylene rope. Resists mildew, shrinkage and discoloration. Choose 60" x 80" or 48" x 82". Hurry for best selection!

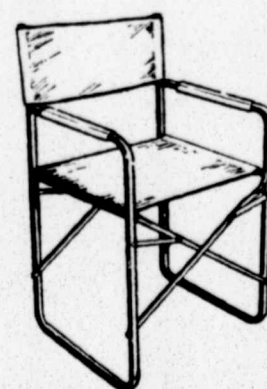
48"x82" Reg. \$49.99

44⁸⁸

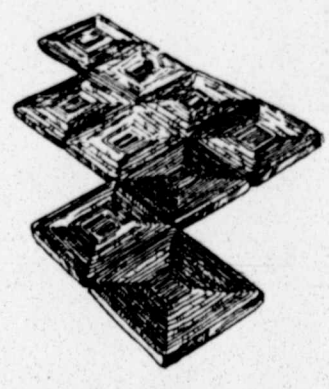
60"x84" Reg. \$59.99 Sale **49⁸⁸**



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The National campaign (obviously) know what tries of five...
"The American..."
The one staffer, "is many American..."
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If convicted... 20 years in p... each count.

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CB Convac

By INK DIPPER

There should be little question in anyone's mind that citizens band radio is important to a lot of people in this country and Canada. Every CBER knows it and the rest of the nation is surely becoming aware of it.

The National Republican Congressional Committee recently started a campaign (obviously election time is nearing) designed to prove that Republicans know what the man in the street (or his car) is doing. They have produced a series of five-minute commercials which you may have seen. They are called "The America Today Series."

"The one that is getting the most response," says Jay Bryant, a committee staffer, "is the one that describes citizens band radio and what it means to many Americans."

Featuring Rep. Tim Kindness, R-Ohio, who uses the handle "Other Hand," the commercial presents scenes where Cbers, primarily through REACT, deal with emergencies, maintain communications with shut-ins, and help give traffic information. Kindness is a veteran CBER himself, as are some other congressmen such as Rep. Jim Abdner, R-S.D.

Interest in CB is probably not confined to Republicans, but they seem to reflect on its significance. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) has a bill before the Senate now which would give the FCC the authority to require television set manufacturers to engineer into receivers protection against CB interference. Rep. Bud Schuster (R-Pa.) has recently introduced legislation for an appropriation which would be used to study usage, traffic control and accident prevention.

Much of this recognition may stem from the report by the FCC several weeks ago that 17.6 percent of all American families have Cbers. The FCC had commissioned a survey to be done by the Advanced Research Resources Organization, which indicated that as many as 25 million Cbers are in use. The Associated Press reported that one in nine cars carries a unit, and that the average price paid for a CB was \$121.

The report is fairly voluminous, and the figures are well documented. Usage was set at more than 39 weeks annually on the average, with units turned on more than 14 hours each week.

Another study reports to the FCC that the average CBER is likely to be male and middle-aged. He is probably better educated and earning more money than the average. The study also finds that 31 percent actively and regularly do volunteer work.

As committee staffer Bryant said: "The Cbers represent a very large and important segment of our population and they cannot be overlooked."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



SUMMER RIDE — Cecil Boileau of Aurora, Colo., took a summer bike ride on his "circus high-wheeler" around the Cherry Creek Reservoir recently. The bike gives a good view of the surrounding area with a seat that is 52 inches from the ground. (AP Laserphoto)

Flood Relief Centers Beginning To Close

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Business dwindled so rapidly at federal disaster aid centers, opened last week to help those affected by recent flooding, that they already are starting to close.

Joe D. Winkle, local coordinator for the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, Tuesday said the center at the Westwego Recreation Center was closed down because it was handling too few applications now.

More than 5,200 persons have applied for aid at the seven centers, which offer information and forms for the various types of aid available for flood victims. Insurance officials have said they expect to pay more than \$15 million in claims for flood losses. The total includes payments from private insurance companies and the federal flood insurance program.

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U.S. Tourists Return In Force To Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — American tourists are back in Cuba in force for the first time in 20 years.

More than 150 Yankees satle into Havana Harbor in a steady stream of yachts and fishing boats this week to join 200 or more of their countrymen who began arriving at the beach resort of Varadero over the weekend.

"I have lived in Key West all my life and I thought I would never get to visit Cuba," said an estatic Greg Sherertz.

"It's closer than Miami, but I never thought I'd make it," he said as he checked into a Havana hotel for a six-day stay.

Sherertz was among the first arrivals of an American group invited to participate in an international marlin fishing tourna-

ment sponsored in memory of the late American novelist Ernest Hemingway, who once lived in Cuba.

Jack Goodspeed said it took only four hours to make the 90-mile journey from Key West. His only escort was a Cuban navy gunboat that intercepted his boat off Havana's Morro Castle and steered it toward the marina.

The last time American tourists visited here in great numbers was in 1958, just before the Fidel Castro revolution.

The group in Varadero, primarily yacht club members on a "sun and fun trip," arranged their journey over the last few months as the Cuban government's Tourist Institute — anxious to renew the lucrative American tourist industry — put together the fishing tournament.

Sale 20% OFF

TODDIE'S
Monterey Center
Facing Gary Avenue

California Rotary Club Expelled

DUARTE, Calif. (AP) — The Duarte Rotary Club has been formally expelled from Rotary International for admitting women, but its president says, "In four or five years they'll look back on this, and they'll have women in service clubs."

Dr. Richard Key, president of the tiny chapter which was officially booted out this week, said the chapter probably would mount a legal fight against the expulsion.

"They've been trying to change this since the 1960s," he said of the men-only policy. "Maybe we were a little early, but I think someone should try it. I think we have the door open now."

At a meeting in Tokyo earlier this week, the annual convention of Rotary

International voted 1,060 to 34 to uphold the decision by its board of directors last February to terminate the membership of the Duarte club. Rotary has 18,000 clubs and 820,000 members worldwide.

Key, superintendent of schools in this 16,000-member community 20 miles northeast of Los Angeles, has noted that two-thirds of the business and professional people in Duarte are women.

"It's pretty rough to run a service organization for business and professional persons without letting women in these days," he said.

Rotary officials have said the international body could not change its constitution prior to the 1980 legislative committee meeting.

Key said the club, which now has 28 members, probably would file suit in Los Angeles Superior Court on grounds the Rotary club is a tax-exempt organization.

Man Arrested For Extortion

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — FBI agents arrested a man for allegedly attempting to extort \$25,000 each from several prominent persons, including Elizabeth Taylor, Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Cornelia Wallace, the agency announced Tuesday.

Stanley Czarnecki, special agent in charge of the FBI Cleveland office, said David Lamar, 34, Mogansburg, N.Y., was apprehended on May 9 in Akron. Lamar had no current permanent address.

Czarnecki said Lamar "is specifically charged with having deposited four letters in the U.S. mail, between April 14 and May 4, 1978, demanding \$25,000 each from several individuals, including Jacqueline Onassis, the former Mrs. George Wallace, Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Elizabeth Taylor, or threatening to kill these addressees."

Lamar was charged with violation of the federal extortion statute. He is being held in the Summit County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

If convicted, he could be sentenced to 20 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on each count.

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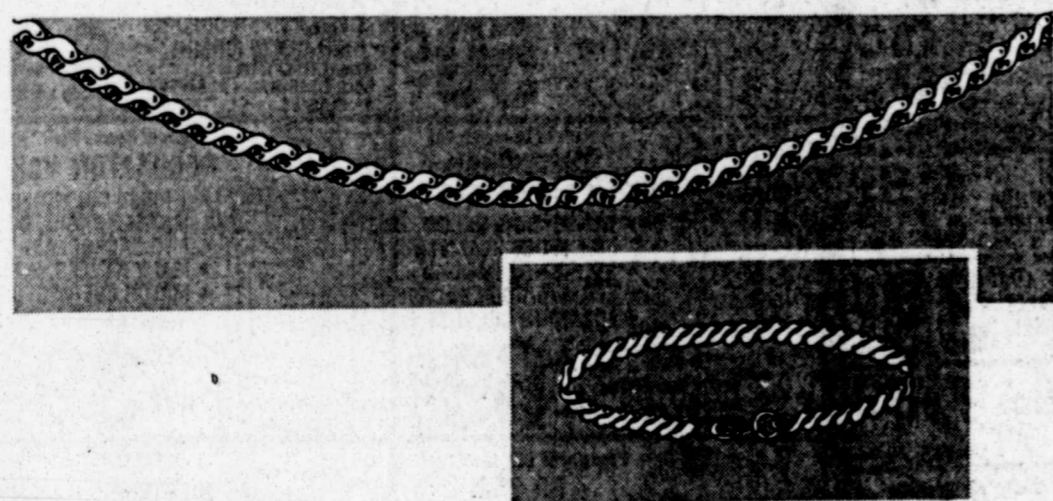
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• Set includes ICE BIRD, 2 plastic cups, 2 spoons, 5 packets of syrup in 3 flavors — grape, cherry, and lime.
• For ages 4 and up.

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REG. \$7.99 PR.

\$5.99 PAIR

MINI WHEEL

ONLY 8.99

ROARING HOT CYCLE

\$12.99

Vault To Protect Chaplin Grave



BILLY AND GRADUATES — Billy Carter, brother of President Carter, is pictured with some of the graduating seniors of Arapahoe, Colo., High before he delivered the graduation address at the tiny Eastern Colorado school. Billy waived his usual substantial speakers fee and spoke to the grads and about 1,000 guests for free. (AP Laserphoto)

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Charlie Chaplin's body will be reburied in the same spot where it was dug up by grave robbers 2½ months ago, but a protective vault will be built around it to prevent a recurrence of the bizarre theft, authorities said today.

The 300-pound oak coffin holding the remains of the famed film comedian was found Wednesday buried in a cornfield 10 miles from the village cemetery of Corsier-sur-Vecve where Chaplin was buried Dec. 27. Police said the body had not been touched.

Two alleged thieves were arrested. Examining Magistrate Jean-Daniel Tenthorey, the man in charge of the investigation, told reporters the pair said they got the idea from news reports about grave robbers in Italy who collected ransom for the body of a prominent Italian.

Tenthorey said the Chaplin family lawyer informed him the widow, Oona, had commissioned a mason to build a "strong, solid protection" over the empty grave. He said this would take several days and the body would not be reburied until it was completed.

"We have to make sure that there is no chance of the body being snatched a second time," he said.

A butler who answered the telephone at the Chaplin mansion in Corsier-sur-Vecve told a reporter there would be no ceremony at the reinterment.

The coffin was stolen about 2 a.m. on March 2. Tenthorey told a news conference two East European refugees, a Pole and a Bulgarian, who had been working as automobile mechanics in Lausanne were arrested Tuesday after the police traced a telephone call they made to the Chaplin family's lawyer demanding ransom for the remains.

Investigators are convinced the two men had no other accomplices, the magistrate said.

He said they confessed, but their identities were not announced because of a Swiss law protecting the identity of first offenders. The magistrate said the Pole is 24, single and lost his job in December, while the Bulgarian is 38 and has a family.

Both had received political asylum in Switzerland, he said.

The magistrate said the men told him they drove to the unguarded cemetery in a small truck one of them owns. It took them two hours to dig the coffin up, then they dragged it to the truck and drove it to the cornfield of an unsuspecting farmer outside Noville, a village at the eastern end of Lake Geneva.

Tenthorey said the robbers waited several weeks, then contacted the Chaplin family and demanded \$600,000 ransom. The demand was eventually lowered to \$250,000.

Telephone calls were pouring in to the Chaplin family and the police, but "let's just say that among all the false demands we received, this demand was serious, and taken seriously," Tenthorey said.

The magistrate's account continued: "The police arranged a payoff twice, but 'at the last moment the kidnapers broke off all contact and never showed up to collect the money.' Meanwhile, Chaplin's widow refused to pay for the

return of the body, and the police waiting at the rendezvous were carrying no money.

The ransom negotiations were conducted by telephone. The police set up a watch on 200 booths in the Lausanne area. An electronic tracing system installed at the office of the Chaplins' lawyer, Jean-Felix Pachoud, led to the arrest of one of the men. He was taken to police headquarters, his voice was compared with tape recordings of calls received by Pachoud and the Chaplin family. He confessed, revealed the name of his accomplice and took the police to the cornfield.

At the field, however, he could not remember the burial spot, and a mine detector was needed to find it.

The two men were charged with disturbing the peace of the dead and trying to extort ransom. The maximum penalty is 7½ years in prison.

New Bomber Suggested

HOUSTON (AP) — Air Force Secretary John C. Stetson says the Soviet Union has more aircraft than the U.S. Air Force but the United States is ahead in terms of the quality of people, training and communication.

But he said Wednesday the two nations are getting "so close...it's nip and tuck."

Stetson said in a news conference that one of the expenses this country should count on at the turn of the century would be the development of a new bomber to replace the B-52.

"It would be unwise not to give strong consideration to a new bomber," he said. Stetson also said the U.S. warplane sale to three Mideast nations is necessary to protect the world's richest oil producing countries from Soviet threat.

The Senate approved Monday the \$4.8 billion warplane sale to Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Israel.

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Billy Carter Attacks Cousin's Comments

ARAPAHOE, Colo. (UPI) — A recent book by President Carter's cousin, Hugh Carter, has angered the family and prompted Billy Carter to drop his role of jester to defend his mother.

"If he says one more word about mama, he is going to be in worse shape than Larry Flynt," said Carter Wednesday prior to addressing a high school graduating class of nine in the tiny southeast Colorado town.

(Flynt, the publisher of Hustler Magazine, was seriously wounded by a gunman earlier this year.)

Hugh Carter's book refers to Billy's legendary drinking, claims White House living has spoiled the president's daughter Amy, and makes several negative comments about Miss Lillian's strong personality.

"It is full of lies. He said I got kicked out of school for drinking wine. I got kicked out for drinking beer," said Carter, reverting to humor.

He also criticized the press for "destroying Bert Lance." He described the former budget director as one of his best friends and said Lance did not behave any differently than other bankers.

The president's brother, wearing a three-piece suit and western style boots of boa constrictor skin, then switched back to his wise-cracking banter and said he had little advice to offer the nine members of the graduating class.

"I think the best thing would be to have a brother who is president," said Carter, laughing. "But I am the only president's brother who plays his own thing. I ha-

ven't asked the government for a thing, but I admit I would not be in Arapahoe if Jimmy weren't president."

He praised the job his brother had done in office and said he planned to help with the re-election campaign, although he said it would cost him half a million dollars in lost revenues from speaking engagements.

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The White House

First Jobs Recalled By Carter

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has his own, personal version of the biblical account of the loaves and the fishes. In his case it involves peanuts, cotton and houses.

The subtitle of Carter's story could be "How I Became an Entrepreneur at a Tender Age."

Readers of the president's 1976 campaign autobiography, "Why Not the Best," may recall him writing about selling boiled peanuts in the streets of Plains, Ga., starting at age 5. He stayed at it until he was 9, then put his profits into cotton and, when in high school, sold the cotton to buy houses.

Carter recalled these experiences, and added some fresh details, when he welcomed to the White House last week the officers of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, an organization that encourages high school students to learn about business practices.

They did not have a club like that in Plains, he recalled, "but I learned a lot about marketing and management and merchandising as a student then."

Carter related that he "very carefully saved my money" from peanut sales until the price of cotton dropped to five cents a pound.

"I bought five bales of cotton and kept it until it went up to eighteen cents," he reported. "Then I sold that as a high school student and I bought five houses. I bought five for \$800 total."

And that is where the loaves and fishes come in. To wit:

There are 480 pounds of cotton in a standard bale, or 2,400 pounds in five bales. If you sell five bales at 18 cents a pound, your proceeds should total \$432, which is \$368 less than Carter says he paid for the five houses.

But perhaps no miracle was involved in his becoming a rural landlord. Maybe he saved his lunch money, too.

Heavy Gates Installed

The Secret Service completed the installation of heavy gates at each of the eight auto entrances to the White House compound last year. The cost was \$1-150,000, including a shipment of spare parts.

The gates were erected in an effort to halt periodic attempts by dangerous, addled or attention-seeking motorists to crash their vehicles onto White House property.

Looking sturdy enough to stop a tank, the barriers seem to be serving their purpose. Secret Service spokesman John Warner says they have already stopped at least two aspiring gate-crashers, with minimal damage to the gates.

There's one problem, however. The electric-powered mechanisms that open and close them have a way of failing at awkward moments, sometimes putting a gate out of operation for a day or longer while repairs are made.

As a result, uniformed police who man the busiest of the eight barricades, the one through which Cabinet members and many other VIP's arrive, no longer rely on their electric switches.

When a motorist with proper credentials approaches this gate, between the White House and neighboring Old Executive Office Building, officers rely on muscle power to open the massive portal.

New Bumper Sticker

Stuart Eizenstat, the president's domestic policy adviser, who sometimes is called upon to defend in public Carter's Middle East policy, is displaying a new bumper sticker on his family sedan.

In Hebrew lettering and English, it reads, "Shalom is Peace."

Many Carterites still display campaign bumper stickers for their candidate. Eizenstat, however, bought his car after the campaign.

Old Bills Given To Smithsonian

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury turned over to the Smithsonian Institution today a collection of 800 pieces of paper money with a face value of \$578-365.79 and a value to numismatists that is unmeasurable.

The collection includes at least one note from nearly every issue of currency between the Civil War and the early 1960s. The oldest item is an 1861 Treasury note bearing 7.3 percent interest and with a face value of \$51.82.

One item is an unissued gold certificate for \$100,000. It bears a portrait of Woodrow Wilson and reads: "This is to certify that there is on deposit in the Treasury of the United States of America one hundred thousand dollars in gold payable to bearer on demand and authorized by law."

O.H. Tomkinson, deputy assistant commissioner for banking and cash management in the Bureau of Government Financial Operations, said the collection is "a-mong the most complete, if not the most complete, anywhere" and is of incalculable numismatic value.

The Smithsonian's curators of numismatics, Dr. and Mrs. Vladimir Clain-Stefanelli, said: "Before today, our coin collections were renowned but our collection of U.S. paper currency was extremely limited. We are now the grateful recipients of one of the best currency collections in the world."

The Treasury said it arranged the transfer because of the Smithsonian's facilities "to secure, preserve and display the currency."



JOB SEEKERS — An estimated 3,500 persons arrived at the state fairgrounds this week in Oklahoma City to apply for employment at General Motors' new assembly plant now under construction in Oklahoma City. (AP Laserphoto)

Two-Hour Comedy, Musical Tour Of Mexico Scheduled

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — To find the origin of "Festival Stars: Mexico," you have to go back more than 10 years ago when Elizabeth Taylor and other stars conducted tours of foreign locales.

"Those were basically travelogues and today's audience wouldn't sit still for that," said Bob Stivers, executive producer of the two-hour CBS visit to Mexico tonight.

What Stivers had in mind was to take a group of American stars to a foreign country and weave them in with the local culture and entertainment. "The stars could be the sugarcoating," he said. "We'd do a salute to a country each year — but don't call it a travelogue because when you say that people think it should be on a Sunday afternoon."

He said: "You just can't go out and do a variety show anymore. There are only so many stars and a week after the fall season starts you've seen them all. Nothing is special any more. You've got to have a concept, like a circus or a beauty pageant or a visit to a foreign country."

For his first venture he went no farther than over the border into Mexico. Hosts for the show are John Ritter, Suzanne Somers and Ricardo Montalban. Guest stars include Roy Clark, Steve Allen, Jamie Lee Curtis, Barbara Eden, Freddie Fender, Rita Moreno and many others.

The result is a comedy and musical tour of Mexico. It is a treat for the ears and eyes.

Roy Clark plays classical guitar with the Mexico State Symphony in the pyramids south of Mexico City. His rendition of "Malaguena" is a showstopping performance that is coupled with some spectacular helicopter shots of the pyramids.

Ricardo Montalban talks about his native country and introduces all the mariachi bands of Guadalajara. They fill the square with music and color.

"We taped the bands in the morning," said Stivers. "At exactly 11 o'clock they all rushed off to other engagements around town."

Stivers, who produces such event specials as "Circus of the Stars," "Command Performance" and "The People's Choice Awards," found taping in a foreign country could be snarled in red tape.

He wanted Vicki Carr on the show but could not get her work permit cleared in time. He said, "They have a bureaucracy you wouldn't believe."

"When we taped on a ranch near Guadalajara we discovered it had only two restrooms. We had 14 stars and 30 crewmen there, so I called my office in Los Angeles and had them buy five portable toilets and put them on a plane. We

couldn't get them through customs. When we tried to send them back to the States we couldn't find them. Somebody in Guadalajara now has five portable toilets."

Soon after the special airs Stivers takes off to Greece to begin scouting locations for a show to air next April. He is also negotiating with Tahiti and the People's Republic of China.

FIRE PROMPTS MOVE

The Finnish seaport town of Vasa was founded in 1606 on the east coast of the Gulf of Bothnia. After the town was destroyed by fire in 1852, it was rebuilt closer to the shore.



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Pornography Raid Gets Opposition From Many



RAID ART EXHIBIT — Providence Police Lt. Paul L. Yacovone removes a picture from an exhibit this week in Providence, R.I., of a showing of erotic photographs and paintings during a raid by police. Police seized about 40 photographs and paintings. About 100 exhibits were left after officers made two trips into the building. (AP Laserphoto)

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Outraged artists, a city official and even an anti-pornography crusader have condemned a police raid of a show of erotic photographs and drawings called "Private Parts."

Police seized 43 photographs and drawings from a gallery in the Wayland Building near the Rhode Island School of Design campus Tuesday.

"It's awful. It's a disaster. It's like the Middle Ages," said Mary Shaffer, a sculptor who had work in the show. "They have the right to destroy our work and there's no recourse that artists can take to protect their art."

Harold Doran, a lobbyist in the General Assembly who pushed for the anti-pornography law which the police used to conduct the raid, said he was disappointed with the action.

"We never intended the law to be applied to schools and libraries," Doran said in a telephone interview. "My hope was that the law would be applied to the adult bookstores and major pornography outlets."

The new law defines pornography as works that are offensive to community standards and totally without artistic or social value. It forbids the sale or display of obscene material.

Acting City Solicitor Ronald A. Glantz said he would not prosecute the case.

About six officers elbowed their way past 100 people looking at the show and tore about one-third of the pieces off the

walls. Several pieces were broken.

Police Lt. Paul L. Yacovone, who led the raid, had a search warrant and a "John Doe warrant" to arrest whomever was in charge of the exhibit.

People in the crowd chanted: "John Doe. John Doe, are you here, John Doe?" No one stepped forward to take responsibility for the show and no arrests were made.

When Yacovone took one photograph off the wall, a woman who refused to give her name shouted: "What's wrong with that? It's just a picture of a house."

Yacovone shouted back: "The court will decide that."

Organizers of the art show, which began last Friday and was scheduled to end

today, were given space by a non-profit group called Electron Movers. The show was free and open to the public.

The "Private Parts" show included the works of about 140 artists from all over the country.

Exhibits included photos of nude people, some fondling each other; closeups of genitalia; and pictures of men and women masturbating.

Michael Dollinger, director of the Rhode Island chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said his group had agreed to represent at least one artist whose work was seized. Dollinger said the raid was a "classic civil liberties case" and that his group would help artists get their work back and seek damages.

Companies Reacting To Social Issues

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

The stockholder meeting season is winding down to an end and, for those whose concerns go beyond profits and dividends, it's been a productive time.

The results of efforts to promote social causes — minority hiring and firing, business in South Africa, environmental problems and the like — don't always

show up in the vote count. But corporate managements, who usually vote against resolutions submitted by stockholders, virtually guaranteeing defeat, are beginning to swallow some of their executive pride long enough to try to find some solutions.

"That's the picture that's come from this year's series of meetings, where activities in the southern part of Africa — especially South Africa, Namibia and Rhodesia — were a major issue. In some cases, efforts to restrict or eliminate operations in those countries garnered enough votes to rate a moral victory; in others, the vote was small but the management reaction was significant.

Under Securities and Exchange Commission rules, resolutions must attract a minimum number of votes in order to be automatically placed on the ballot again the following year. The first year it's submitted, a resolution has to pull in at least 3 percent of the votes. The second year it needs 6 percent and in all years after that it must get at least 10 percent of the total vote or management can refuse to include it on the following year's ballot (in which case the motion usually is reworded or altered and submitted anyway). Since managements normally control the vast majority of votes through proxies sent in by shareholders, those small percentages have become the benchmarks of success or failure.

By those measures, 1978 has been little more than a break-even year. Some resolutions drew surprising support and others didn't make the minimums. But the numbers don't tell the whole story.

Take, for example, what happened at the Motorola, Inc., meeting. Church groups offered a resolution calling on the company to withdraw from South Africa and it drew less than 2 percent of the vote. But the University of Minnesota's resolution calling on the company to follow the so-called "Sullivan principles" or fair labor practices was supported by the company's management and so won overwhelmingly.

The post-meeting report from Carnation Co. will show that shareholders turned thumbs down on a resolution dealing with sales of the company's baby formula products — it got less than 2.5 percent of the vote. During the meeting, though, Carnation's management agreed to meet with the resolutions' sponsors to discuss the issue — in a nutshell, the claim that marketing practices in less developed countries have led to infant malnutrition. Chemical Bank of New York, where an anti-redlining resolution got only about 2 percent of the vote, nevertheless agreed to talk about setting up a committee to review its mortgage lending practices.

Banks were popular targets this year for resolutions aimed at cutting off — or at least limiting — credit for South Africa and in most cases they were well received. At J.P. Morgan & Co., which owns the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., a South Africa resolution got 4.38 percent of the vote. At First National Boston Corp., parent of the First National Bank of Boston, it drew a whopping 8.2 percent. At First Chicago it pulled about 4.5 percent and at Continental Illinois, some 7 percent of the shareholders voted in favor. All of those totals came on the first time the resolutions have been offered, so they're all automatically up for a vote next year.

J.P. Morgan, though, went one step further. The banking company already has had one meeting with the sponsors of the resolution to discuss activities in South Africa and more meetings are expected.

Shareholders, too, seem to be listening more closely. At the Phelps Dodge meeting last year, a resolution against expanding the company's operations in South Africa didn't get enough votes to be repeated. This year, church groups called for a withdrawal, a stiffer position, and got about 5.25 percent of the ballots.

Tim Smith of the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility, which coordinates the church efforts, told us he's particularly encouraged by increasing support from institutional stockholders. The College Retirement Equities Fund, he said, voted in favor of some resolutions and the New York City employee pension funds have cast their votes for some. At universities around the country, students have been demanding support for issues and a number of academic institutions have sold their holdings in companies that continue to do business in South Africa.

It will be a long time before most of these efforts pay off in the form of winning votes — most of them never will. But to those who follow the pattern of the past few years, there's little question that corporate managements are beginning to get the message.

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Tom McCall Trying For Third Term As Oregon's Governor

By JOSEPH R. SAND
SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Former Gov. Tom McCall is back after a four-year lay-off and is favored to win the Republican gubernatorial primary May 23.

If he does, and the polls say he should, McCall probably will face an old Democratic adversary in November, incumbent Gov. Bob Straub.

McCall beat Straub in 1966 and in 1970. McCall, who served Oregon's constitutional maximum of two consecutive terms as governor, brought his state national attention for strong stands on conservation and environment.

There are 14 candidates for governor running in the primary — seven in each party. But Straub is not expected to have any trouble winning the Democratic nomination.

McCall's strongest opposition comes from state Sen. Victor Atiyeh and state Rep. Roger Martin. Atiyeh carried the Republican banner in 1974, but was beaten by Straub by 120,000 votes. Martin is a legislative veteran, but a newcomer to statewide races and he has been a distant

third in the polls behind McCall and Atiyeh.

Martin changed his tactics during the last month and has attacked McCall directly.

"Unlike Tom McCall, I don't believe Oregon needs a king," he said recently. McCall, known for his quick wit, has told Martin that Oregon doesn't have time for "on the job training."

Martin has also said, "Oregon can't afford a walk down memory lane in the next four years. Tom has a right to enjoy his golden years, but not at the expense of the state of Oregon."

Oregon's senior Sen. Mark Hatfield, a Republican, also appears out of danger after efforts to recruit Portland Mayor Neil Goldschmidt or another strong Democrat failed.

Hatfield's opponents keep reminding him that a few years ago when he was frustrated with the Senate's seniority system, he said no one should serve more than two terms — 12 years. Hatfield is running for his third term.

He answers his critics by saying he can

do more for Oregon and has become too valuable to lose.

Eight persons have filed against Hatfield, five Democrats and three Republicans, but none has statewide standing.

The best known, state Sen. Vern Cook, D-Gresham, a lawyer, has taken to running for a federal office when he isn't up for re-election to his state Senate seat. He is now between terms and running again.

Oregon's four Democratic congressmen appear in for an easy ride to re-election. None face stiff primary opposition and Rep. Bob Duncan has no opposition, either from his party or the Republicans in November.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Uldman, and Rep. Les AuCoin, are also unchallenged in the Democratic primary, but will have GOP opposition in the fall.

Rep. Jim Weaver is favored over his two Democratic challengers — Eugene businessman Jonathan Bates and Pane County Commissioner Bob Wood.

Elderly 'Easy Market' For Insurance Agents

By JAY PERKINS
WASHINGTON (AP) — A 76-year-old woman in Ohio bought 13 health and life insurance policies from one company in a two-year period even though the annual premiums took up 68 percent of her income.

An 87-year-old woman in Wisconsin says she purchased 19 policies from six different agents representing nine companies. Total cost: nearly \$4,000 a year.

A 79-year-old farmer in Ohio, told by a "fast talker" that the federal Medicare program is in bad shape and will run out in 1979, agreed to purchase additional insurance coverage to protect against catastrophic illness.

"The elderly have become a new and expanding market and will be an easy market" for unscrupulous insurance salesmen, says Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

"Senior citizens often are lonely and want to talk to someone," he added. "Insurance agents know that."

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said some agents are using scare tactics and other unethical means to sell policies.

"This has got to be a real flimflam — a real fraud situation," he said.

They spoke as the Senate Special Committee on Aging held a hearing Tuesday on insurance problems faced by the more than 22 million Americans aged 65 and older.

The committee plans to put special emphasis on private insurance supplements to Medicare which are intended to cover costs not paid by Medicare.

Not all the coverage being sold to the elderly is worthless or undesirable, witnesses and senators agreed.

The problem, they said, is that some agents are overselling elderly persons who may not want or be able to afford the coverage.

W.W. Cooper, administrator of the Florida health insurance section of the Florida insurance commissioner's office, told the committee that some insurance agents try to get elderly clients to replace Medicare supplement insurance instead of simply renewing it.

Because this type of coverage often requires that the policy be in force for one or two years before benefits are paid, replacement means the senior citizen has no coverage during that period. But the agent gets a first-year commission, usually 35 percent to 65 percent of the annual premium, instead of the 5 percent to 10 percent he would get for a renewal.

Robert E. Lowry, whose 76-year-old

mother bought the 13 policies that cost her more than \$9,000 a year, said she still speaks fondly of the agents who frequently visited her at her retirement home in Ohio, particularly the agent who sold her more than \$34,000 in life insurance coverage.

"I have loved too much or lived too long or trusted too much," Lowry quoted her as saying.

Officials of Bankers Life and Casualty Co., an Illinois corporation, acknowledged that some of its agents, who work under contract and are not employees of the company, oversold Mrs. Lowry.

They said they normally reject policies if the premium — plus premiums for other insurance coverage — are over a certain percentage of a person's income. But they said company safeguards failed to work sufficiently in this case.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, May 18, the 138th day of 1978 with 227 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

American missionary Sheldon Jackson was born May 18, 1834.

On this day in history:

In 1860, Abraham Lincoln was nominated for president by the Republican Party at its Chicago convention.

In 1941, the first nationwide "I Am An American Day" was held, honoring 300,000 aliens who had become U.S. citizens the past year.

In 1969, Apollo 10, with three American astronauts aboard, blasted off for the moon in rehearsal for a lunar landing.

In 1975, the Pentagon said five U.S. servicemen were killed in the rescue of the cargo ship Mayaguez from the Cambodians, that 70 to 80 were wounded in the Gulf of Siam, and 16 men were missing.

A thought for the day: Spanish novelist Miguel De Cervantes said: "That's the nature of women — not to love when we

love them and to love when we love them not."

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Montana Road Serves As Scenic Park Route

By Scott A. Warden

Between Yellowstone National Park, home of Old Faithful geyser and the east entrance of Glacier National Park, crown of Montana's high country, lies a 364-mile stretch of highway taking you through rugged sage covered rolling hills, seas of undulating golden wheat and majestic rocky mountains with plenty to see and do along the way. Route 89 from south to north is the shortest distance between two of the nation's most scenic parks.

Leaving Yellowstone through the north entrance of the park, you arrive in Gardi-

secluded in a setting of thick forest plus dotted with occasional old mine shafts poking out of the hillside.

Great Falls (population 75,000) borders Giant Springs on the Missouri River. The springs, discovered by Lewis and Clark in 1805, discharging 300.8 million gallons of underground water every 24 hours, is the largest underground springs in the world. Next to the springs the Montana Fish and Game Hatchery provides coin-operated fish feed containers allowing you to throw pellets into the hatchery pools that suddenly become churning, boiling

Northwest for a hundred years.

At present, Lewis and Clark Cruises, Fort Benton based business specializing in guided Missouri River tours, has an inboard powered boat "Chippewa" can handle 27 passengers. The boat is long by 8-foot wide craft, Coast Guard approved, is fully licensed and piloted by experienced crew who are self proclaimed "Missouri River Rats."

The tour begins at historic Fort Benton which was the last point of navigation on the Missouri River in the 1800's when pelts of otter, mink, beaver, muskrat and fox were loaded on flatboats bound for St. Louis. Though the fort no longer exists, there is a summertime museum, a full scale replica of the riverboat "Mandan" and the Grand Union Hotel is still doing business today with the lobby looking much as it did in the 1800's when steamer stacks could be seen from the windows.

As the "Chippewa" makes its way down stream, a leather bound atlas containing sketches and footnotes by Karl Bodmer is opened so you can compare the terrain as it looks today with what Bodmer and his companions saw in 1838. The drawings and today's scenery coincide as though the early day artist had used modern photographs for his model.

Nearby, a first night's camp is located close to the site used by Lewis and Clark 172 years ago. The cricket's serenade and the thumping splash of the beaver's tail bring on a restful sleep.

The following day, as the craft winds its way around Castle Bluff, a tiny boat with bumps on its crown may suddenly appear to stare at the passengers. Immediately, three or four more heads with three-quarter growth of curved horns could appear as the older Rock Mountain sheep eyeball what junior is so interested in seeing. Swarms of white pelicans fly overhead and land in the reeds just ahead of the next bend. Cameras are focused and ready as the boat approaches quietly at troll speed so that close ups of these magnificent birds are easily obtained.

All along the banks are remnants of old homesteads that relied on river traffic for supplies and transportation in the days before the railroad. At Cow Island, a shallow underwater reef, invisible from the boat, crosses the river providing a natural bridge for man and horse. Indian tribes knew of this bridge when Chief Joseph led the Nez Perce toward Canada in 1877. Rifle pits are still visible as evidence of Joseph's battle with the U.S. Army.

The minimum group for the cruise is six and for parties of three or less, advance registration will allow a combination of two groups to make the voyage. Anyone interested in joining the pack of "Missouri River Rats" should make reservations early. The three-night, four-day cruise requires an air mattress, sleeping bag, warm coat and flashlight. The mattresses and sleeping bags can be rented for a nominal fee. Rates at this writing are under \$90 a day for each person including all meals. To register, write Lewis and Clark Cruises, Box 724, Fort Benton, Montana 59442.

For more information about Montana in general, write: Travel Promotion Unit, Department of Highways, Helena, Montana 59601.

Go in' LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Thursday Evening, May 18, 1978 Places

11-B—LUBBOCK, TEXAS

ner, Montana, where a vintage railway car serving as an information center will provide you with brochures on the town's ten motels and seven campgrounds plus recreation sites and points of interest.

For fishermen, the Yellowstone River, a blue ribbon trout stream where an eight-pound catch is not uncommon, offers rainbows, cutthroats and German browns. Park's Fly Shop, open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., June through October, has complete lines of fishing gear plus out of state licenses and a guide service for those unfamiliar with the area.

Rockhounds will find a bonanza in Yellowstone Country. Geological formations enable devotees to find examples ranging from gold to stones including garnets, Jasper, agates, arrowheads and petrified wood. No collecting is allowed in Yellowstone National Park proper but a permit from the forest ranger is available for hunting petrified wood in the Tom Minor Basin. King's Rock Shop, in Gardiner, has a sample display of finds plus rockhound literature of the area. The shop will do custom cutting and polishing for those who desire a finished stone.

Gardiner's nightlife consists of restaurants serving such American fare as roast chicken, Montana broiled steaks and pizza. The Blue Goose and Ranger Tavern are open seven days until 2 a.m. year around. The Two Bit Saloon offers a dance hall, music and poker March 1 through October 31. Poker is legal in Montana though the stakes won't make Las Vegas nervous.

Rolling hills of sage and pine take you into Livingston, an AMTRAK stop with an old depot converted into a restaurant serving wholesome western cooking. North of Livingston, you pass Ringling, one time winter headquarters for Ringling Brothers' Circus. Twenty miles away is White Sulphur Springs, hub of fabulous fishing country for the Smith River and Sutherland Lake. This year plans are being made to run a steam powered train round trip to Ringling on weekends. A diner and sleeper are being added and the 5½-hour trip will include lunch for under \$20, thus providing a thrill for kids who have never been on a train.

Many delightful camping spots appear on the climb over King's Hill. The old mining towns of Monarch and Neihart lie

cauldrons of avaricious rainbows on the attack.

For Western art fans, The Charles M. Russell Museum is a must. Original oils, water colors and bronzes are on display and full color prints are on sale at the museum. Next door is Russell's log cabin studio preserved as it was when he was painting. North of Great Falls, you'll travel through seas of golden wheat under a bright blue sky. A turn to the left on Highway 219 takes you by Lake Frances where last year record catches of northern pike were recorded. Walleyes, rainbows and Kokanee salmon also thrive in the lake.

Back on Highway 89, you continue north to Browning, tribal headquarters for the Blackfeet Nation. The Plains Indian Museum has paintings, dioramas and artifacts of early Blackfeet life. The colorful pageant of North American Indian Days including costumes, dances and rodeos, is usually held in the middle of June.

West of Browning on Highway 2, huge glacial mountains suddenly emerge in contrast to green hills as you arrive at Glacier National Park. A world unto itself, this spectacular piece of Alpine beauty with its 60 glaciers, 200 lakes and hundreds of miles of mountain trails cannot be thoroughly digested in one vacation. Just crossing the Continental Divide on Going-to-the-Sun Road peaking at 6,664 feet is an adventure in itself. After traveling through these awesome Swiss-like peaks and valleys, you suddenly realize you must return several times to fully experience Glacier National Park and fortunately there are three other separate routes from Yellowstone to Glacier, each with its individual personality to explore.

Another great way to see the Big Sky Country is to take a river excursion. The Upper Missouri Wilderness Waterway in Montana, between the one time fur trading port of Fort Benton and Kipp State Park, is a part opportunity to see and explore 160 miles of water as it was when President Thomas Jefferson authorized the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1805. Today, many varieties of wild birds and animals still inhabit the rock limestone banks of this historic waterway, the only trade route from St. Louis to the Pacific



HIGH COUNTRY TRAILS — If you are a backpacking or hiking enthusiast, no place rivals Montana. The easiest locations to find, and get started, are the trails of Glacier, one of the nation's foremost hiking parks. Paths are well maintained and marked, and maps are available at entrance stations. (Photos by Montana Travel Promotion Unit)



WILDERNESS FOR SOLITUDE — Camping in the forests of Montana is its own reward. Trails lead up and out and yonder, in country that gives a special meaning to the phrase "the freedom of the hills."



WILDFLOWER FROLIC — Meadows of wildflowers and the soaring peaks of Glacier National Park in northwestern Montana make summer a time of magic. Over 1,000 different varieties of wildflowers carpet the slopes with color.

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Eritreans Claim Heavy Damages

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Rebels in Ethiopia's northern province of Eritrea say relentless air raids by government forces are causing heavy property damage and enormous civilian casualties, but they claim the Ethiopian army's ground offensive is making no progress.

The Eritrean Liberation Front's news agency reported the heaviest ground fighting since the start of the rebellion 16 years ago is raging west and north of Asmara, the provincial capital.

The ELF rebels, the largest of the three insurgent movements in the former Italian colony on the Red Sea, said they have repulsed repeated attempts to break their six-month siege of Asmara. They denied reports that the Ethiopian forces have broken through.

The news agency said the ELF also was holding fast on the coastal front in the third day of "savage combat" against troops and tanks along a 290-mile front from the northern port of Massawa to the southern port of Assab.

The report said the Ethiopian air force was attacking guerrilla-held towns from the Red Sea coast to the highlands around Asmara. Ahmed Nasser, leader of the ELF, said the air force was trying to "panic civilian inhabitants into fleeing their villages and towns into the mountains."

Nasser appealed for international intervention to "come to Eritrea's aid against the Ethiopian offensive and Ethiopia's genocide campaign."

The ELF announced Monday that the long-expected Ethiopian offensive to crush the Eritrean rebels had begun with Cuban and Soviet help. There has been no confirmation from the Ethiopian government, and no such reports from the other two Eritrean guerrilla armies. But Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, the head of the Ethiopian military government, was quoted as saying Monday that the attack was imminent.

Government forces supported by Cuban troops and Soviet advisers earlier this year crushed another rebellion in the Ogaden Desert of eastern Ethiopia.

Meanwhile, the Italian Communist Party, in a major break with the foreign

policy of the Soviet Union, took sides with the Eritreans today, saying in a front-page editorial in the party newspaper L'Unita that "the struggle of the Eritrean people for liberation is a just struggle."

The Italian Communists have supported the Eritrean liberation movements for years but have not taken a public stand against the new Ethiopian government.

The Soviet Union supported the Eritreans when they were fighting against the U.S.-backed government of the late Emperor Haile Selassie, but it switched sides when the new military government proclaimed itself Marxist.

"Whether in Addis Ababa there is Haile Selassie or a young little government of advanced inspiration does not in any way change the legitimacy of the Eritrean cause," L'Unita said.



FATAL LANDSLIDE — The main street in Shin Akakura is filled with mud and debris after a landslide hit the hot spring spa village in the mountains of central

Japan Thursday. Police report one person killed and several others missing. Sixteen homes were destroyed or damaged by the slide which occurred near the foot

of the Japanese ski resort Mt. Akakura. (AP Laserphoto)

Afghanistan Rounds Up Ex-Officials

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Afghanistan's new rulers are rounding up top officials of the government that was ousted in a bloody coup last month, Western diplomatic sources said today.

One source said among the detainees are many members of the "royal line," descendants of the family that has dominated political life in Afghanistan since 1820.

President Mohammad Daoud, who was killed in the coup, and his predecessor, exiled King Muhammad Zahir Shah, both were members of the royal line.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, quoted diplomatic reports as saying entire families of ex-officials have been arrested and put in a prison outside Kabul, the Afghan capital.

The reports of mass arrests coincided with a decree by Prime Minister Nur Mohammad Tarak's regime setting up military courts to prosecute "anti-revolutionary" elements.

According to a dispatch from Kabul by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, the new courts will try "misdeeds perpetrated or being done against the interest of the people and the state, the internal and external security of the nation or the goals of the revolution."

Tanjung said there were reports that all men who have served in Afghan cabinets in the past 20 years have been arrested. The news agency also reported that Afghanistan and the Soviet Union signed five agreements today calling for financial and developmental assistance, including a plan calling for new Soviet deliveries of equipment and machines.

In a related development, the West German newspaper Bild Zeitung of Hamburg reported today that the KGB, the Soviet secret police, helped bring about the Afghan coup. It also said KGB agents are masterminding efforts to bring anarchy to Zaire, the African country that has been invaded by secessionist rebels.

Mistakes Cited In Biko Probe

CAPE TOWN, with Africa (AP) — Justice Minister J. mes T. Kruger says a probe he ordered into the death of black leader Steve Biko found some of the policemen involved made "errors in judgement" but that further inquiries are unnecessary.

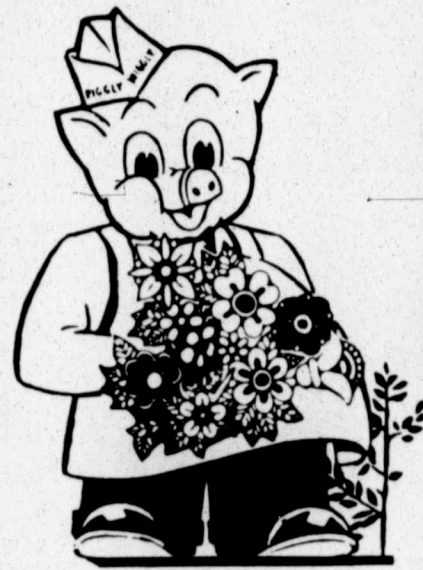
Biko died of brain injuries in police detention last September. A magistrate's inquest ruled no one was to blame but it did not determine how Biko received the injuries that killed him.

Kruger told parliament Wednesday that after the inquest he was dissatisfied with three aspects of the probe.

He said he wanted to know why Biko had not been taken to a local hospital, why police interrogating Biko had not made more frequent reports to superiors, and why they decided to transport him naked 750 miles in a landrover.

In light of the Biko affair, Kruger said existing regulations governing treatment of detainees would be tightened up.

He said doctors will be called to treat prisoners as soon as they show signs of being sick, government officials will be notified when prisoners are hospitalized, and no sick detainees will be moved from one city to another.



PIGGLY SPRING-

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

Prices good May 14 thru May 20, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Piggly Wiggly
ICE CREAM
\$1.09
1/2-Gal. Ctn.

SAVE 6¢
Piggly Wiggly
BATH TISSUE
69¢
4 Roll Pkg.

SAVE 5¢ PER CAN
Piggly Wiggly, 17-oz. Cans Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn, 16-oz. Cans Sweet Peas or 16-oz. Cans Cut Green Beans
CANNED VEGETABLES
4 \$1
Cans

SAVE 98¢
Tide's In...
Dirt's Out
TIDE DETERGENT
\$3.99
171-oz. Box

Plus Deposit

Dr Pepper	6 32-oz. Btls.	\$1.49
Piggly Wiggly Beef, Chicken or Liver Flavored Dog Food	7 15-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Piggly Wiggly Grapefruit Juice	46-oz. Can	55¢

SAVE 36¢ ON 8 CANS
Piggly Wiggly
Buttermilk or Sweetmilk
CANNED BISCUITS
8 \$1
10-Ct. Cans

SPECIAL VALUES

Piggly Wiggly Cherry, Grape, Lemonade or Orange Drink Mix	24-oz. Can	99¢
Piggly Wiggly Chicken Noodle Soup	4 10-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Piggly Wiggly Saltine Crackers	16-oz. Box	39¢
Piggly Wiggly Peaches	3 16-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Piggly Wiggly Pineapple	20-oz. Can	49¢

FROZEN FOODS

Piggly Wiggly 8-oz. Pkgs. Frozen Broccoli Spears, Brussels Sprouts, Cauliflower, or 10-oz. Pkgs. Cut Corn	3 For	\$1
Piggly Wiggly, Frozen Whipped Topping	9-oz. Ctn.	39¢
Piggly Wiggly, Frozen Coffee Creamer	16-oz. Pkg.	4 \$1

SPECIAL VALUES

Piggly Wiggly Pure Instant Tea	3-oz. Jar	\$1.79
Hi Protein Purina Dog Food	50-Lb. Bag	\$10.99
Fast Acting Drano Drain Cleaner	32-oz. Can	94¢
Piggly Wiggly Evaporated Milk	13-oz. Can	35¢
Piggly Wiggly Salad Dressing	32-oz. Jar	99¢
Piggly Wiggly Paper Towels	1 Roll Pkg.	53¢

SPECIAL VALUES

Piggly Wiggly Mixed Vegetables	16-oz. Can	35¢
Piggly Wiggly Spinach	3 16-oz. Cans	89¢
Piggly Wiggly Bottled Drinks	64-oz. Btl.	69¢
Piggly Wiggly Toaster Pastries	11-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Piggly Wiggly Ragu Spaghetti Sauce	32-oz. Jar	\$1.33
Piggly Wiggly Applesauce	50-oz. Jar	\$1.22
Piggly Wiggly Chili Peppers	4-oz. Can	41¢
Piggly Wiggly Hunt's Catsup	14-oz. Btl.	47¢
Piggly Wiggly Kraft Dressing	8-oz. Btl.	62¢
Piggly Wiggly Kraft Dinner	14-oz. Pkg.	77¢
Piggly Wiggly Waffle Syrup	32-oz. Btl.	89¢

SAVE 14¢ ON 7 CANS
Piggly Wiggly
TOMATO SAUCE
7 \$1
8-oz. Cans

Quick Dry Scented or Unscented

BAN DEODORANT	1.5-oz. Can	93¢
Anti-Dandruff FLEX SHAMPOO	8-oz. Btl.	\$1.49
Conditioner FLEX CONDITIONER	8-oz. Btl.	\$1.19
Special Double Adhesive ORA-FIX		89¢

Byrd To Delay Effort To Stop Labor Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said today he will wait until next month before trying to choke off a filibuster against administration-backed revisions in U.S. labor laws.

The Senate is scheduled to take a Memorial Day recess beginning May 26, and Byrd said he will not make the first formal move against the filibuster until sometime after senators return to Washington June 5.

"I would expect to file the first cloture petition after the recess," the West Virginia Democrat told reporters before the filibuster moved into its third day.

"The reason I'm waiting is to give ample time for debate on the measure..." Byrd said.

It takes 60 votes to choke off a filibuster, and it is generally agreed that supporters will fall short of that number on the first try.

Aides also said backers of the bill want to avoid forcing senators to vote on ending the filibuster just before they return to their home states for the recess.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, an opponent of the legislation, said he doubts Byrd's decision will make "that much difference" as the Senate deals with the bill.

Tower conceded earlier in the week that chances for killing the bill through the filibuster are "marginal," even though the bill's main opponent, Republican Orrin Hatch of Utah, maintains his side has enough votes to prevail.

Debate over the proposals is taking on vivid public aspects.

Readers of the Washington Post opened their papers Wednesday to a full-page advertisement featuring a "union boss" at the wheel of a steamroller, which was squashing a man representing the "public interest."

Although the advertisement ran in only one city, it will be published in others when it is "evident which senators need to hear from their constituents" on labor law revision, according to Carter Clews of the National Right to Work Committee.

Meanwhile, about 2,500 persons sang "Solidarity Forever" and other labor songs at an AFL-CIO-sponsored rally urging Congress to approve labor law revision.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, speaking at the rally across the street from the White House, restated Carter administration backing for the bill.

The advertisement and rally were fresh reminders that the multi-million dollar lobbying campaign goes on while the Senate plows ahead with what may become a months-long filibuster.

Senate opponents used their time Wednesday to attack labor unions as racist and elitist and sometimes infiltrated by organized criminals.

"I see this bill as nothing, nothing but a vehicle designed superbly" for "labor kings" to expand their influence, said Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.

He added that the "abuses, the organized crime that has infiltrated organized labor, is a disgrace to the American people," and said unions have a "sorry record when it comes to racism and sexism."

The measure sets deadlines for union representation elections and provides time and one-half back pay for workers fired illegally during organizing drives. It also authorizes the government to bar firms from receiving federal contracts if they are guilty of repeated violations.

Backers of the bill say it is necessary to protect workers against employers who violate workers' rights and avoid the legal consequences for years.

Opponents charge that the bill will give labor unions an unfair advantage over employers, and will be especially harmful to owners of small businesses.

California School Chief Warns Of Property Tax Restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — California Superintendent of Education Wilson Riles told other state school chiefs today that if his state approves a move to sharply restrict property taxes, then the idea can be expected to move to other states.

"If Proposition 13 gets through, it's not going to stay in California... It will spread like wildfire. The conditions that

put it on the ballot — property taxes driven high by inflation — are prevalent everywhere," Riles told a conference of the state school superintendents.

The tax initiative would limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value, or less than half the level Californians are now taxed to pay for schools and other public services.

Riles said that if the measure passes on June 6, it will create "chaos" for the schools and require "a 38 percent automatic reduction in school budgets on the average."

The latest poll shows a 42 percent to 38 percent margin in favor of the initiative, with the rest undecided, he said. State officials are trying to counter the initiative, which would cut property taxes by 55 percent, with their own proposition for a 30 percent cut.

"We're working to try to defeat Proposition 13," said Riles. "The big problem is that if you could get this discussed on the issues, it would go down. But it's an emotional thing. People say, 'Well, I'm going to show them.' It's hard to say who the 'them' are."

Riles said in an interview that school chiefs from Nebraska, Colorado and Nevada had expressed concern that similar referenda might be mounted in their states.

On another tax issue, U.S. Commissioner of Education Ernest Boyer exhorted the school chiefs to keep fighting efforts in Congress to pass a tuition tax credit for private schools. He warned that it would lead to "endless escalation" of the aid and give private schools an unfair advantage over public schools.

Thomas Schmidt, Rhode Island's school superintendent, called the tax credit bill "oversimplistic" and said it "ultimately would make disastrous shifts" in U.S. education. But he also said it was "brilliant" in the way it "picks up the great American dreams of competition and free enterprise."

The tax credit conveys the notions of tax relief, simplicity, choice and diversity in schools to a public that is fed up with the public school performance, said Schmidt.

He suggested that the federal and state leaders meet to consider the issues that have generated this public frustration.

NASA Sets Plan To Save Lab

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists say they will try next month to extend the orbital life of the Skylab space station by several months, giving astronauts a chance next year to prevent it from making a dangerous, uncontrolled dive back to earth.

If the 85-ton station is left alone, experts estimate it will fall out of orbit sometime between early 1979 and early 1980. Space agency officials are concerned about an uncontrolled re-entry during which the vehicle possibly could shower populated areas with chunks of debris.

Robert A. Frosch, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, recently told Congress that "chances of Skylab killing anybody are pretty remote," but that his agency didn't want to take any chances. The spacecraft is orbiting over water 75 percent of the time.

If the maneuver planned by NASA next month is successful, the Skylab, the world's largest man-made satellite, could stay aloft an extra year. That would make it possible for a team of astronauts to fly to it in late 1979 and attach a small rocket.

The rocket could be used to propel Skylab into a higher orbit, where it would stay for hundreds of years, and perhaps be reinhabited. Or it could be used to guide the station to an atmospheric re-entry and breakup over a remote ocean area.

In preparation for the maneuver, ground controllers in March began slowly reviving Skylab's systems and charging its batteries, using sun power collected by the vehicle's solar panels.

If all goes well next month, radio signals sent to Skylab's computer will turn on the station's small steering rockets to send it into a slow end-over-end tumble. This would reduce the atmospheric drag tugging the spacecraft toward the earth.

The cylinder-shaped Skylab presently is flying in a standing up position relative to the earth.

The craft is 118 feet long, 22 feet in diameter and has the volume of a three-bedroom house. While much of its aluminum skin and other soft metal parts would burn up from atmospheric friction on re-entry, NASA said there is a chance the fuel tanks and structural girders of steel and titanium might partially survive and strike earth.

The space agency has set October 1979 as the target date for the astronaut flight to the station. It can't be done sooner because the reusable space shuttle is still being developed and won't make its first orbital flight until June next year.

Launched in 1973, Skylab was inhabited by three different three-man crews for periods of 28, 59 and 84 days.

CRANBERRY GROWER VOTE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Cranberry growers in 10 states will vote next month on amending a federal marketing order program which regulates cranberry production. The mail referendum will be conducted June 2 through June 13 among growers in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Oregon, Washington and Long Island, N.Y.

WIGGLY BRAND TIME SALE!

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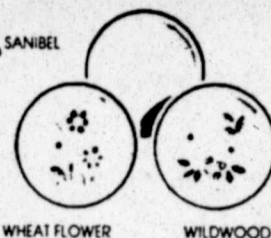


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With Every \$3.00 Purchase

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK MEAT & PRODUCE GUARANTEE
If for any reason, the fresh meat and produce you buy at Piggly Wiggly does not completely satisfy you, please see your store manager, and the purchase price will be cheerfully refunded, DOUBLE!

USDA Grade A
3 Breast Quarters with Backs,
3 Leg Quarters with Backs
3 Necks, 3 Wings & 3 Giblets

BOX-O-CHICKEN
Lb. **49¢**



Fresh Picnic Shoulder

PORK ROAST
Lb. **89¢**



Combination
10 Chops, 6 Centers
& 4 Ends

PORK CHOPS
Lb. **\$1.28**

MEAT SPECIALS

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Shoulder	Lb.	\$1.49
Boneless Roast	Lb.	\$1.09
USDA Grade A Fryer Breast	Lb.	99¢
USDA Grade A Fryer Thighs or Drumsticks	Lb.	89¢
Farmer Jones Juicy Franks	12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.39
Farmer Jones Bologna	16-oz. Pkg.	\$1.00
All Vaneties, Kraft Cream Cheese	4 3-oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00

Frozen Mai-Mai or Whiting Fillets	Lb.	99¢
Booth, Frozen Fantail Shrimp	16-oz. Pkg.	\$2.99
Oscar Mayer Meat or (12-oz. Pkg. \$1.19) Beef Bologna	8-oz. Pkg.	79¢

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Shoulder Cut

BONELESS SWISS STEAK
Lb. **\$1.59**

Red Ripe
SALAD TOMATOES
Lb. **49¢**



GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

Creamy Ripe California Avocados	3 For	\$1.00
U.S. No. 1 White Onions	2 Lb.	49¢
Crisp Cucumbers	2 For	39¢
Sunkist Valencia Oranges	10 For	\$1.00
Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit	5 For	\$1.00
Cut Lb. 2 1/2" Whole Watermelon	Lb.	19¢
Juicy Cantaloupes	Ea.	69¢
Sunkist Lemons	3 For	39¢

Piggly Wiggly Halfmoon Longhorn Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 89¢

All Purpose
RUSSET POTATOES
10 Lb. B.B.Q. **99¢**



BARNEY'S GOOD TIME STEAK

Delicious, if I do say so myself! Just marinate one of our Piggly Wiggly round steaks or a nice thick piece of chuck (they are prized for their flavor). Add a little of this and that and you'll have a really savory treat for a cook-out in your back yard. And here's a tip from Barney. For the best flavor always have your beef at room temperature before you grill it.

2" chuck or round steak
corn oil
dry mustard

garlic salt
onion salt
pepper

Rub steak with corn oil, sprinkle with garlic and onion salt and pepper. Prick or jab both sides with a fork. Then rub in 2-3 T of dry mustard into each side of steak. Allow to stand for an hour or two before putting it on the barbeque to grill.

FOLGER'S COFFEE	STARBUST FRUIT CHEWS
Instant 6-oz. \$2.25	10-Cl. Pkg. 19¢
Auto Disp. 13-oz. \$2.99	8-oz. Pkg. 58¢
Flaked	6 Pak. 86¢

BAKERY SPECIALS	
Good only at 2001 50th St. in Lubbock	
Donuts 10 For \$1.00	Potato Rolls 59¢
Pound Cake Ea. 59¢	Pineapple Pie Ea. 99¢

PHARMACY SPECIALS	
Good only at 2701 50th St., 3101 Fourth St., 100 St. University, 5202 S. Avenue 6 & 340 & 290 St. in Lubbock	
Medicated Soap 4-oz. Regular \$3.97	Pernox Cleanser 2.75
Stress Tabs 600 4.45	Delfon Foam 3.95
Noxahistine Elixir 1.00	

Students Feted At Reese AFB

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

"Colonel Annette Parham, wing commander" read the name tag on the diminutive bundle of female energy.

Bursting with enthusiasm about the entire scheme of things at Reese Air Force Base, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parham of Idalou slowed down only once — when asked to join her counterpart, Col. Charles E. Bishop, at the microphone to welcome guests to Reese's Youth Recognition Day.

Miss Parham, termed by her sponsoring 4-H club as "one of those one in a million people who will be our nation's hope for the future," was one of three distinguished students selected to top a field of 26 honored as part of Armed Forces Week.

Heading their divisions were Karla Jarman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jarman of Lubbock and sponsored by the Lubbock Council of Camp Fire Girls, and Joe Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Roberts of Lubbock and Dunbar High School's senior nominee.

They received plaques and \$25 savings bonds from Lubbock National Bank plus a ride in the new instrument flight simulator.

All of the students in attendance received certificates of achievement. All are sponsored by South Plains organizations.

At an awards luncheon highlighting the day's events, students, parents and sponsors met three outstanding Reese AFB persons — Capt. Farrell Farmer, who is credited with saving the life of a Lubbock youth following a traffic accident; Lt. Dennis Wise, who holds a world record in parachuting, and Lt. Karen Hagauer, who has directed Reese's Wild Blue Yonder campout for Lubbock youngsters.

Speaker for the luncheon was Lubbock Mayor Dirk West, who noted that the students would have all the inventions of the world and all the mess in the world and who challenged them to face both with creativity and achieve.

Honorees were matched with senior commanders to get a military eye-view of Reese after a morning of tours.

Miss Jarman was deputy commander for maintenance with Col. Tony Pierson and Roberts commanded the Reese AFB Hospital with Lt. Col. Robert Maier.

All students were interviewed by members of the Lubbock Jaycees, who queried them on their activities, their accomplishments and what they wanted to do with the future.

Capt. George Reasonover is project officer for Armed Forces Week.

Little Changed In Vote Count

An official canvass of votes cast in the May 6 primary by Democratic and Republican party officials showed slight changes in vote totals in the 28th District senatorial race and the 19th District congressional race, but none were significant enough to change the outcomes.

The vote count gave Democratic congressional nominee Kent Hance 46,505 or 64.33 percent of the vote. His challenger, Morris Sheats, received 25,791 or 35.67 percent.

In the Republican congressional race George Bush received 6,296 or 47.52 percent, Jim Reese garnered 5,498 or 41.5, and Joe Hickox got 1,455 or 10.98 percent.

Bush and Reese will meet in a runoff on June 3.

The vote gap between the two runoff opponents in the state senate race was narrowed somewhat with the canvass.

The vote count gave Don Workman 17,126 or 31.03 percent and gave E.L. Short 10,997 or 19.92 percent. Workman and Short led a five-man field of contenders on May 6.

Computer

(Continued From Page One)

so be used by county offices other than the tax office as the need arises.

Although Lubbock County will no longer have to contract its computer work, county officials do not expect the changeover to save much money. They justify it in having their own system easily available and in the wide range of services it will offer now and as the county grows and demands more of county government.

"We're not going to save any money," Gallimore said, "but it's not going to cost much more than what we're currently paying for computer contracts. We will have a lot more services out of it."

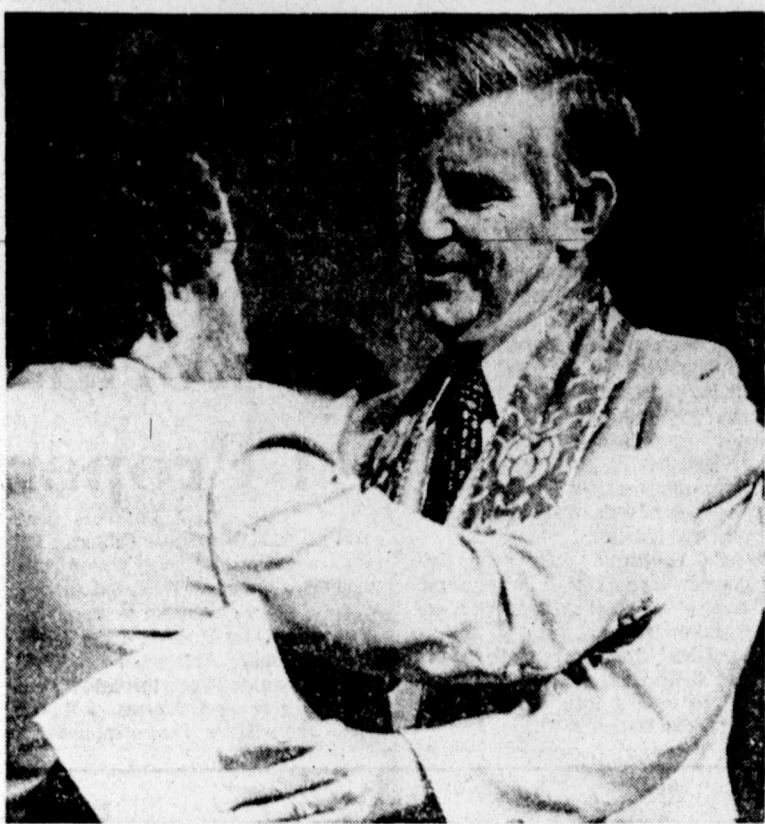
The county paid \$170,951 for outside computer work last year and got \$19,900 in rebates from computer firms for a net expense of \$151,051, the auditor said.

Including the nine-month contract for property taxes, it will pay \$151,500 this year.

Gallimore said exact costs for beginning the new department have not been figured for this year.

The contracts are \$91,500 with Computer Services of the Southwest for property taxes, \$40,000 with Data 2000 for auto registration, \$12,500 with Lubbock National Bank for voter registration and \$7,500 with Lubbock Manufacturing Inc. for real property indexing.

McCullough said the rolls are mostly in "PL-1" computer "language" and will require only minor modification.



PRESBYTERIANS' CHOICE — Former moderator John T. Connor, left, places the stole of office on the Rev. William Lytle after Lytle's election Tuesday night in San Diego as moderator of the 190th General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church. Lytle is pastor of a church in San Antonio. (AP Laserphoto)

Presbyterian Group Hears Reunion Plan

SAN DIEGO (AP) — American Presbyterians, northern and southern varieties, have been trying to get together for 113 years. And they're still at it.

A new draft plan for such a union was outlined today at the governing General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

But just when there will be definitive action remained uncertain. Some estimates put it in the 3-to-5-year range.

"It's a growth process and takes a while," said the Rev. Randolph Taylor of Charlotte, N.C., co-chairman of a commission on reunion in the Presbyterian Church in the United States, the southern body.

The situation was termed a "creative holding pattern" by the Rev. Robert C. Lamar of Albany, N.Y., the co-chairman from the mostly northern United Presbyterians.

This is the 13th attempt at reuniting the two denominations, split by the Civil War. The first effort came immediately after that conflict, and the latest was begun in 1969.

The current assembly was to refer the new plan to regional units for study and reaction, including suggestions on when it should be offered for ratification.

A previous plan in 1954 was ratified by the United Presbyterian Church of 2.6 million members, but rejected by the southern body of about 900,000 members.

A "sense of fear and pride" are the main delaying obstacles, Taylor said — pride in "our own style, often in small things that mean a lot" and "fear of being swallowed up" by the larger northern church.

Meanwhile, a moderating approach seemed in the works on a hotly controversial proposal for United Presbyterians to sanction ordination of declared, practicing homosexuals.

"Our position should be somewhere between the extremes of either side," said the Rev. William Lytle of San Antonio, the newly elected presiding officer of the assembly.

He suggested a compromise on the recommendation of a task force majority to allow ordination of avowed, practicing homosexuals.

A minority report opposes it, as have petitions from about 40 regional units.

Recalling a 1976 assembly statement that such ordinations presently appear "injurious if not improper," Lytle said: "That's my own feeling."

Officials Believe School Stabbing Planned

MCCALLEN (AP) — Investigators in this Rio Grande Valley city say the Wednesday school bus stabbing death of a high school sophomore was apparently the result of a premeditated attack.

A 16-year-old youth who had recently been denied admission to the local schools was being held in the death of Wally Garza, also 16.

"It's all pointed towards that it was planned, maybe not to kill him, but to hurt him," McAllen Police juvenile officer Arnulfo Esqueda said.

The scuffle, involving as many as 15 youths, broke out on the back of a school bus that had been the scene of an argument the day before, according to school and police officials.

"A cousin of the suspect said Tuesday that he was going to come back with some friends," Esqueda said.

Eugene Garza, brother of the stabbed student, was involved in the Wednesday fight. He said he was unsure how the melee began.

"There was this fight and all of a sudden these guys jumped on us," he said, adding that he was pushed out the rear exit of the bus and saw his bloodied brother also fall from that door.

"The only problem was that they hated us," the elder Garza said of the assailants.

He said he was hit on the back with a chain during the fight. Garza also said he saw the butcher knife that had pierced his brother's heart.

"I chased the guy who did it but he got out of my sight," he said.

The 10-inch knife was found about three blocks from the bus, Esqueda said.

School officials called for an ambulance and students and faculty members tried to help the wounded student. But Garza died while being transferred to a local hospital.

The bus had stopped at Travis Junior High School in the south side of town when the fight apparently started. There were 65-70 students from various district schools on board at the time, school officials said.

McAllen ISD Supt. Dr. Rodney Cathey said he was unsure where or how the non-student got on the bus.

"I have an idea he got on with another group of students. The driver must have thought he was a student," Cathey said, adding that he had instructed the driver to talk to only the police about the incident.

Cathey said the suspect had sought admission to school here in April. He had recently moved from California and was living with his grandparents here.

"There were some very serious questions about his school and police records," the superintendent said.

Esqueda said several other students were being held Wednesday. The officer said charges may be filed against youths involved in the fight.

The dead student's mother said she blamed the bus driver for allowing the non-student to board.

Martina Garza said her son had not mentioned any trouble on the bus Tuesday. She also said she did not know the youth being held in the killing.

4-Year-Old Boy Becomes Hero

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Chris Heath, 4, has a slight speech impediment but he had no trouble making himself understood when his playmate's life was at stake.

Pamela Spooner recalled Wednesday how Chris ran to the front of her house Tuesday night to tell her that her 1-year-old daughter, Heather, was at the bottom of the Spooners' backyard swimming pool.

"If he hadn't alerted us, we'd have lost her for sure," she said.

"He has a slight speech impediment," she said, "but he spoke just as clear as could be last (Tuesday) night. He said, 'Heather's in the pool.'"

Mrs. Spooner said she ran to the backyard and jumped into the above-ground pool, adding "I never thought I could hurdle it, but I hurdled it and pulled her out."

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when you purchase one Box of 100 Lipton® Flo-Thru® Tea Bags.

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Lipton

100 TEA BAGS

The Flo-Thru® Tea

STORE COUPON RT 213

To Grocer: Thomas J. Lipton, Inc. will redeem this coupon at face value plus 5¢ for handling if conditions of offer have been complied with by you and your customer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value = 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to prevent coupons for redemption. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in U.S.A., its territories and Puerto Rico. For redemption of property received and handled coupons, mail to: THOMAS J. LIPTON, INC., Box 1700, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Good only upon presentation to retailer on purchase of product described. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Coupon Expires June 30, 1978.

OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE (offer void without this certificate)

Mail to: Lipton Refund Offer, P.O. Box 9059, Clinton, Iowa 52732

Gentlemen: I have enclosed this certificate plus the side name panel with the Lipton address from the following number of Lipton 100's Tea Bag boxes (check one):

2 boxes (for \$1.00) 4 boxes (for \$2.00)

Please send my cash refund to:

Name _____ (Please Print)

Address _____ Apt _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*Zip Code must be included to guarantee delivery.

Limit: One Refund Per Family, Group or Organization. Good only in the U.S.A., its territories, and Puerto Rico. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

HURRY! Offer Expires August 15, 1978

Free Cookbook "Texas Recipes from Texas Places" Vol. II

Judge Roy Beans

1/2 cup Imperial Granulated Sugar
1/2 cup vinegar
1 cup water
1 teaspoon mixed pickling spices
1 (1 pound) can whole green beans, drained
1 small onion, thinly sliced

Combine Imperial Granulated Sugar, vinegar, water and spices in saucepan and bring to boil; simmer 10 minutes over lowered heat. Strain vinegar mixture over beans and onions. Cover and chill 24 hours. Serves 4.

CUT OUT AND MAIL TODAY.

IMPERIAL Pure Cane SUGAR

Imperial Sugar Company
P.O. Box 560
Sugar Land, Texas 77478

Please send me the free booklet of Imperial Sugar's 13 "Texas Recipes from Texas Places", Vol. II. For each booklet, I have enclosed one block marked pure cane from a bag or carton of Imperial Sugar. To insure delivery, I have included my zip code.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Please allow four to six weeks delivery. Postage and handling prepaid. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1978.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classification each)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

6. Franchises, Disinvestment Op.
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans - Schedules
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Clubs
17. Child Care-Babysitting

Employment

18. Of Interest Male
19. Of Interest Female
20. Male or Female
21. Agents - Schedules
22. Situation Wanted

Education-Traffic

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports Equipment
27. Boats & Motors
28. Hunting, Fishing
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trailer
31. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, G.
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio
42. Musical Instr.
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery
46. Wanted Merch.
47. Office Mach.
48. Moving & Storage

Real Estate

49. Business Prop.
50. Income Prop.
51. Lots
52. Acreage
53. Farms - Ranch
54. Out of Town
55. Resort Prop.
56. Real Estate
57. Real Estate
58. Oil Land & Le.
59. Houses
60. HUD
61. Houses - Bldg
62. Mobile Home

Transportation

63. Automobiles
64. Pick-up - Van
65. Trucks, Trail
66. Motorcycles
67. Airplanes, In
68. Wanted Cars
69. Repair, Parts

Legal Notices

Legal Notices

FOR YOUR CALL 768

Classified advertising rates in the Avalanche-Journal are as follows: 1 day, per word 2 days, per word 3 days, per word 4 days, per word 5 days, per word 6 days, per word 7th day 15 days, per word 30 days, per word These rates are for insertions and apply only if space permits or large type play rates apply. Out of town ads ANCE. In case of error fault of the advertiser will be responsible for correction. The Publisher is not responsible for publication of notices or cancellation of notices. Please call our office for the current rates. FINAL CLASSIFIED Daily 4-8 P.M. For Next Morning Saturday, Sunday 4-8 P.M. CLOSED ALL DAY. Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 710 Avenue J Lubbock, Texas

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

- Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Care of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

- Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributors, Investment Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

- Business Services
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Child Care-Baby Sitting

- Employment
22. Of Interest Male
23. Of Interest Female
24. Agents—Sales Rep.
25. Situation Wanted

- Education-Training
29. Schools
30. Kindergarten
31. Child Nursery

- Recreation
32. Sports Equipment
33. Sports & Motors
34. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
35. Hunting Leases
36. Travel Trailers, Campers
37. Hobbies & Craft

- Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
44. Livestock
45. Poultry
46. Auctions
47. Garages Sales
48. Miscellaneous
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV—Radio—Stereo
52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Machinery & Tools
56. Wanted Miscellaneous
57. Office Mach. & Supplies
58. Moving & Storage

- Real Estate For Sale
74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms—Ranches
79. Out-Door Property
80. Resort Property
81. Real Estate Trade
82. Real Estate Wanted
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. HUD
86. Homes—Bldg. to Move
87. Mobile Homes

- Real Estate For Rent
88. Bedrooms
89. Unfurnished Houses
90. Furnished Houses
91. Unfurnished Apts.
92. Furnished Apts.
93. Mobile Homes, Parks
94. Wanted Miscellaneous
95. Business Property
96. Office Space
97. Wanted To Rent
98. Farms For Rent

- Transportation
99. Automobiles
100. Pick-up—Van—Jeep
101. Trucks, Trailers
102. Motorcycles, Scooters
103. Appliances, Instrument
104. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
105. Repair, Parts, Access.

- Legal Notices
106. Equal 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 27c
2 days, per word 27c
3 days, per word 36c
4 days, per word 45c
5 days, per word 54c
6 days, per word 63c
7th day, per word 72c
15 days, per word 1.26
30 days, per word 2.16
These rates are for consecutive insertions and apply to set sold only. If special paragraphing, captions or large type are desired, display rates apply.

AT THE "LEISURE HOUR"
SERENA'S GINGER'S HEALTH CLUB
3703-A AVE Q
3703-A AVE Q
3703-A AVE Q

CLASSIFIED WORDS ADS
Daily Edition
4:00 P.M. DAILY
For Next Morning's Edition
Saturday, Sunday & Holiday
5:00 P.M. DAILY
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY
Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79600

2. Personal Notices
PROBLEM PREGNANCY? For assistance and information call 762-8344.

MACKENZIE LODGE
NO. 1327 1710 42nd
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri
Wayne Chaffin, W.M.
T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every Thur. 7 PM
Post Master's Night. Open meeting
Friday, May 12, 7:30 pm. 5-4

2. Personal Notices
C-4. Lots, Southwest Lubbock,
Investment Properties, Truck Sales &
Leasing, 762-7378.

2. Personal Notices
VENUS I. Modeling & Massage
2207 Avenue G, 764-4751. Starr,
Honey, Missy, Susan, Robin. Back
country & Farming.

2. Personal Notices
DISCREET Personal Introduction
Zoned, Used, Single, Married,
International, Box 3355, York,
Pennsylvania 17402. Phone: 717-
746-1408.

2. Personal Notices
EVERY baby is wanted, licensed
maternity home and adoption
services by Christian professional
people. Concerned confidential
care. Smithman Maternity Home,
Lubbock, 762-5274.

2. Personal Notices
REWARD for arrest and conviction
of person or persons concerning
Black, dark hair, approximately 40
years old, missing from Fort Van at
Camp, Sunday May 14th, 1978.
8671-74-0471.

2. Personal Notices
LOOK into your future Today with a
Tarot reading. Fay Weststar
744-4493.

2. Personal Notices
FUN WORLD
Complete indoor recreation, Skee
Ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball, Air
Rifle, Laser Time Fun, All Ages.
South Plains Mall, 797-3333.

2. Personal Notices
THE EMPIRE ROOM
Spring Fever is here! It's worth
finding us for a complete relaxation
featuring the Old Fashioned
Massage. Let our massages give you
a full body combination massage
with a steam bath. Now open
for your convenience. Call for
appointment for complete private
from 8:00 Monday thru Saturday.
We always have time for you!

2. Personal Notices
HAPPINESS IS
Coming to the RED CARPET
MESSAGE, Lubbock's finest and
most exclusive Health Studio. We
live up to our longstanding
reputation of giving quality
massage in a most relaxed and
comfortable atmosphere. Your choice
of massages. Rest Parking and rear
exit. 304-A Avenue G, 764-1492.
10AM-10PM

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SISTER SOPHIA
Reader & advisor
Advices you on all matters of life,
no matter what problems you
have. Guarantees to help you.
Appointment necessary. If you
need any help.
SISTER SOPHIA
Today, 8AM-10PM.
762-3418. 799-9124

2. Personal Notices
CASH
FOR DIAMONDS AND
JEWELRY. Call 762-8821.
BACON & COMPANY
792-2044 463500th

2. Personal Notices
RELAX with us for a refreshing
massage and body shampoo.
Phone: 762-9443. Open 10AM-
8:00 PM. University Health Club,
2423 7th.

2. Personal Notices
NUTRITION Seminar held at
Lubbock, Lubbock Pioneer
Natural Gas Co., 7:30PM, Thurs.
May 18th. Neo-Life representative in
charge. Free admission, public
inquiry. Phone: 714-8102.

2. Personal Notices
DRIVERS Barber Shop has
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monthly & up. B. & J. Services, 762-
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NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

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
Business Services

9. Business For Sale
PROFITABLE Fast Food business
in the Mall. Priced to sell. Call
David Baker, 892-2328. Thompson
& Bond Real Estate, 795-6411.

9. Business For Sale
FOUR operator beauty shop recently
remodeled, good location,
equipment, Free estimates. Phone
762-5256.

9. Business For Sale
CHILDREN'S Fashion Store,
Excellent 30th St. location,
2000 Call Mary Martin Realtor,
762-5256.

9. Business For Sale
SHELL Station Good location on
30th. Call Steve, 764-5659 or 795-
8584.

9. Business For Sale
BORDEN Independent milk
distributor, Segarav, TX.
2000 Call Mary Martin Realtor,
762-5256.

9. Business For Sale
HAMBURGER & Mail Shop - buy
Lubbock street! Needs
progressive new owner. Jan. 799-
8245. 795-4171. 5144, Bernice Turquette Manager.

9. Business For Sale
PROM Shop Super cash flow!
Great inventory. Priced at 40%
discount. 1200. Mollie, Century 21 Adobe,
Realtor, 792-4109.

9. Business For Sale
SMALL WATER restaurant,
Solid volume, approx. 12
employees, and fixtures. Mary
Penny, Realtor, 832-4587.

9. Business For Sale
AUTOMOTIVE Repair Equip-
ment, inventory, Priced at 40%
discount. 1200. Mollie, Century 21 Adobe,
Realtor, 792-4109.

9. Business For Sale
GIFT & PLANT SHOP
One of the nicest & sweetest
shops in Lubbock. Good location.
Showing excellent business. Books
open. Owner will finance to
experienced party. Man wife
operated party. Man wife
operated party.

9. Business For Sale
FURNITURE
UPHOLSTERING SHOP
-Only 2 years old has grown by
rapid expansion. Doing custom
business. Simple & easy operation.
Make contracts with full furniture
stores.

9. Business For Sale
MAGOOD
REAL ESTATE
24-Years Experience
1402 AVE. N 795-1711

9. Business For Sale
STEAU cleaning - Restaurant
equipment, established
business. Machine & all supplies
included. 792-8375.

9. Business For Sale
DRIVE-INS Barber Shop (Futures
only). Bonnie Reeves, 799-1653, or
Landmark, Realtors, 795-7126.

15. Building Services
FOAM & U L
CELLULOSE
INSULATION
Bonded - Residential &
Commercial Insulation &
Specialized Carpeting &
Estimates.
FREE ESTIMATES
SPRING SPECIAL - 25%
DISCOUNT!
PROFADAMERS OF TEXAS,
Dallas, Texas.
Ships available. 1-800-972-4224.

15. Building Services
CONCRETE work - drives, walls,
patios, curbing, steps, exposed
rock. Call evenings, 762-8424.

15. Building Services
PAPERHANGING - Painting. All
types, over 35 years experience.
Guaranteed to please. Free estimates.
Herman Shelton, 762-0238.

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Guaranteed to please. Free estimates.
Herman Shelton, 762-0238.

15. Building Services
BACKHOE, dump truck & jack-
hammer work. Lots cleaned and
fill dirt hauled. Bobby Evans, 764-
6112.

15. Building Services
FOR SALE 14 Traumatic sprinklers
including three control models.
Contact State Line Irrigation, Little-
field, (800) 285-4487.

15. Building Services
PAINTING - Exterior/Interior,
Residential/Commercial. Acoustic
ceiling taping, paper vinyl. Robert,
762-1235.

15. Building Services
H & M TILE
& FORMICA
Formica-Ceramic Tile
Quarry Tile-Marble Tops
Bath & Kitchen Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
Call 799-5372

15. Building Services
LAWSON Backhoe Service - all
types backhoe work and hauling.
Gerry Lawson, owner 762-5432.

15. Building Services
ROOFING & Repairs - Commercial,
residential, wood shingles, all kinds.
Free estimates. Barry, 762-8018.

15. Building Services
PAINTING - rental, residential,
commercial. Very reasonable.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Concrete Sidewalks, patios,
drive-ways, flower beds, curbs. All
types, 25 years experience. 795-
2510.

15. Building Services
PROFESSIONAL Painters, quality
work, interior, exterior painting.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
References furnished. 792-4498, 762-7858.

15. Building Services
BILL KIRK
PLUMBING HEATING &
AIR-CONDITIONING
Complete Repair Service
24 Hours Emergency
30 Years in Lubbock
795-7441 4505 52nd St.

15. Building Services
EVAPORATIVE air conditioning
service and repair. Minor house-
hold repairs, also. Tommy, 799-
4509.

15. Building Services
PAINTING - Exterior & Interior,
Blow-on acoustics, roofing,
water work, Carpentry. Contact
Work, 764-1755.

15. Building Services
W.W. PAINTINGS - Interior,
Exterior, 20% off Licensed &
Bonded. 792-9485, 762-7589.

15. Building Services
EVAPORATIVE coolers, service,
parts. STORIE HOUTER,
Small, Old, 844-4119, Melvin, 792-
9178.

15. Building Services
CONCRETE WORK, 799-4255.

15. Building Services
J'S HOUSE Repair - All types
repairs. No job too small. 2006 45th,
747-4690.

BATH TUB
REFINISHING
IN THE HOME
GNU TUBS
of the Southwest
765-8017

1502 BRISKINE RD.
of North Ave. "92"
Lubbock, Texas
CALL 763-8044
Free Estimates in City Limits
PREFAB FENCE SPECIALS

4x8 Fence Sections \$17.92
1x4 Gothic Point White
Wood Pickets, Etc. 59c
2x3 1/2 White
Wood Rails, Etc. \$1.10
1x4 Cedar
Pickets, Etc. 47c
1x4x8 Cedar
Pickets, Etc. 89c

RAILROAD SALE
No. 3 Masonite, 1 1/4" Panel
Pecan or
Honey, Etc. \$4.00
BATHROOM PANELING
1x4 Rough Cedar \$4.95
Per 100 bft. \$48.95
PREFINISHED PANELING
No. 1x4 Light \$4.50
All Wood, Etc. \$4.50
Birch Dark Paneling \$9.29

BUDGET PRICED
Masonite
Paneling \$9.29
PRIMED MASONITE SIDING
4x8 AND FREEDDY 20c
12" x 12" x 1/2" Lap \$9.99
3" x 6" x 1/2" \$9.99
4x8 Rough \$9.29
ECONOMY STUDS 78c
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY!
7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday

WORK THAT STANDS
THE TEST OF TIME
No job too large - no job too
small. Call us for a free estimate.
Residential & Commercial. Re-
modeling, add-on, storm shelters,
etc. Call ROY BODDES.
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 us when you need the job
done right.
Remember us when you need
plumbing & repairs.
READY PLUMBING -
HEAT & AIR INC.
792-6316

FRIGIDAIR APPLIANCES
are now available at wholesale
prices. Call us for a free estimate.
Remodeler, cabinet shop & ap-
artment owners. Have your contract
contact us at
747-3170
Wes-Tex Builder
Appliance Supply

NEW, slightly damaged 5-ton
Carrier unit. Regularly \$1500 -
\$1800. Call us for a free estimate.
Air Conditioning, 5212 34th, 792-5213.

REMODELING - Plumbing -
Heating - Carpentry - Formica
- Kitchen - Bath - Window
repairs. Free estimates. 797-3642.
792-9101. Southwestern remodeling,
792-9101.

ROOFING - All kinds, specializing
in leak repairs. Flat roof. Wood
shingles. Interior. Blown-on
acoustics. Carpentry. Garage Enclo-
sures. Call J.L., 747-8458.

SHOWER and bath remodeling,
interior. All work guaranteed.
Marble tops. Free estimates. 762-
4873.

STEVE Dick Remodeling, Paint-
ing, Interior, Blown-on acoustics,
Acoustics, Carpet-Garage Enclo-
sures. 799-2009.

ROOFING - all kinds, specializing
in leak repairs. Flat roof. Wood
shingles. Interior. Blown-on
acoustics. Carpentry. Garage Enclo-
sures. Call J.L., 747-8458.

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EVAPORATIVE air conditioning
service and repair. Minor house-
hold repairs, also. Tommy, 799-
4509.

PAINTING - Exterior & Interior,
Blow-on acoustics, roofing,
water work, Carpentry. Contact
Work, 764-1755.

W.W. PAINTINGS - Interior,
Exterior, 20% off Licensed &
Bonded. 792-9485, 762-7589.

STEEL
8-16-20, 24, 30, 36, 42, 48, 54, 60, 66, 72, 78, 84, 90, 96, 102, 108, 114, 120, 126, 132, 138, 144, 150, 156, 162, 168, 174, 180, 186, 192, 198, 204, 210, 216, 222, 228, 234, 240, 246, 252, 258, 264, 270, 276, 282, 288, 294, 300, 306, 312, 318, 324, 330, 336, 342, 348, 354, 360, 366, 372, 378, 384, 390, 396, 402, 408, 414, 420, 426, 432, 438, 444, 450, 456, 462, 468, 474, 480, 486, 492, 498, 504, 510, 516, 522, 528, 534, 540, 546, 552, 558, 564, 570, 576, 582, 588, 594, 600, 606, 612, 618, 624, 630, 636, 642, 648, 654, 660, 666, 672, 678, 684, 690, 696, 702, 708, 714, 720, 726, 732, 738, 744, 750, 756, 762, 768, 774, 780, 786, 792, 798, 804, 810, 816, 822, 828, 834, 840, 846, 852, 858, 864, 870, 876, 882, 888, 894, 900, 906, 912, 918, 924, 930, 936, 942, 948, 954, 960, 966, 972, 978, 984, 990, 996, 1000

STEEL
8-16-20, 24, 30, 36, 42, 48, 54, 60, 66, 72, 78, 84, 90, 96, 102, 108, 114, 120, 126, 132, 138, 144, 150, 156, 162, 168, 174, 180, 186, 192, 198, 204, 210, 216, 222, 228, 234, 240, 246, 252, 258, 264, 270, 276, 282, 288, 294, 300, 306, 312, 318, 324, 330, 336, 342, 348, 354, 360, 366, 372, 378, 384, 390, 396, 402, 408, 414, 420, 426, 432, 438, 444, 450, 456, 462, 468, 474, 480, 486, 492, 498, 504, 510, 516, 522, 528, 534, 540, 546, 552, 558, 564, 570, 576, 582, 588, 594, 600, 606, 612, 618, 624, 630, 636, 642, 648, 654, 660, 666, 672, 678, 684, 690, 696, 702, 708, 714, 720, 726, 732, 738, 744, 750, 756, 762, 768, 774, 780, 786, 792, 798, 804, 810, 816, 822, 828, 834, 840, 846, 852, 858, 864, 870, 876, 882, 888, 894, 900, 906, 912, 918, 924, 930, 936, 942, 948, 954, 960, 966, 972, 978, 984, 990, 996, 1000

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Century 21 REAL ESTATE 797-4381. BIG STATE REAL ESTATE. COOL INSIDE AND OUT: big shade trees and gas-refrigerated air. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Good SW location. \$38,500.

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS. 3403 73rd St. OPEN SUNDAY 3:30-5 P.M. 792-4482. 3 bed, 2 bath, marble top vanities. Large living-din. with fireplace and book shelves.

RICK CANUP REALTORS. 583,950.00 Melonie Park South - 4 bedrooms - 3 baths - game room - custom touch of elegance and class. - 3,009 sq. ft.

Collins CARES. 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 bedrooms, 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 \$26 a foot. Beautiful new JACK GIVENS. Front cheery kitchen and dining.

Real Estate for Sale. RED CARPET HENNIG and CO. REALTORS. 2812 34th. Evening Phone Service 793-6611. RIDE, RIDE, RIDE 10 acres, perfect for horse lovers.

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE 799-3614. 3008 34th St. 4422 58th...New on Market...3-2-2, 1675 sq. ft., \$44,950. 8211 Hartford...Immediate Possession...3-2-2, Sharp.

Century 21 APRIL CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNER TOWN SOUTH REALTORS. 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2821. WE BUY HOUSES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION.

CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL. CONGRATULATIONS! PEGGY TYLER. 'SPEEDY' GONZALES. CENTURY 21 DAY, MANTOOTH & RATHER. K-6 Elementary Center 792-2128.

Century 21 CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE. 792-4868. WE BUY EQUITIES! 3501 42ND...3643 sq. ft. 3-3-apt., Atrium, Office, Workshop, Fireplace. \$76,500.

Century 21 Phil Schoewe. April Century 21 Club Winners 797-4231 4518-50th. CARL SANDERS, REALTORS. Terry Franklin 797-4374. George Galtmeyer 797-4963.

Century 21 JOE IRELAND REALTORS. 745-4353. Open daily 3-5, Sunday 3-4. Four bedroom, energy saver, 5517-70 Pl. Open Sunday 3-4: 3-1/2-2, formal living & dining, office, 5518-71st.

Ellison FOR & SCOTT REALTORS. MLS 793-2575. 2490 So. Ft. Commercial bldg. Showalter. 10 ACRES : 4 houses in Slaton, sell together or separate.

Chalet REALTORS. 797-9099. NEW IN QUAKER HEIGHTS, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, 573,900.00.

Tommy Norman REALTORS. Near The Mall. 3 BR 1 3/4 bath separate living room den-kitchen combination. Table top bar central heat single garage corner lot \$31,300.

ENERGY SAVERS OPEN DAILY 93rd & INDIANA. Temporary Sales Office. 3 & 4 Bedrms - \$44,950 & Up. SEE THE PROVEN METHOD OF SAVING ENERGY. REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281.

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. JESS...IRIS...BILL. 3333 - 82nd at Indiana. OPEN HOUSE RAINTREE - SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. JUST COMPLETED - Beautiful 3 Br, 2 bath stucco home at 8613 Kenosha in Raintree.

BEST PLACE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS. AMERICAN STATE BANK Member FDIC. ASK FOR DONNA EATON AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS.

Johnny GAMBLE REALTORS. SUMMIT PLACE 3417 73rd 797-6537. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY - 2:00-5:00 P.M. 4611 42nd Street 3 1/2 w/ "Hollywood Bath" Sharp. \$47,950.

MATAOOR REALTORS. 795-4383. 5602 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414. ONEW LISTING Very nice 3-2-1, 5213 40th. OWNER TRANSFERRED Near 3-2-2. Huge den, nice landscaping, low 50's.

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311. 8217 FREMONT - 3 den. Extra nice \$37,500. 8106 LUALDE - 3BR, 2 bath. Super sharp! \$45,250.

PARKS REALTORS. 5106 Slide Road 795-4489. "LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE". TWO bedroom home 10 acres west-just on 50th. Buy VA equity, and move in.

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385. 7806 - Indiana Avenue. MELONIE GARDENS...Contemporary, 2-story, 4-3-2. Claretory ceiling, 2900 sq. ft.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326. 3828 50th. Nelson Parsons 745-2787. John Shelby 795-9645. Theresa Woodin 792-5635.

Realty USA MC'S 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.

It's Worth Looking Into. GREAT BUY. Modern, spacious, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Nice fireplace and beautifully decorated with large bay window, serving bar to patio, pretty wallpaper and much, much more.

94. Willoughby... MAL... IDAL... BKA... son-3... BY C... local... 447... 745-5... INCC... units... 763-8... DUP... bedri... Junit... Pat... Nigh... NEA... 841... 2113... 4800... The... Even... 2... E... SCH... 145... rent... 3214... FOR... 12nd... 3290... need... post#... 284... 3... 3... B... F... HA... 1... DE... 1... VA... H... OUI... From... BR... 1... NO... C... 2... 1... Real... SW... 3762... extra... work... load#... 3... Real... ISOL... bath#... 1... JACK... ROOD... 3234... 3-2-2, Potomac Park, 1734 Sq. Ft., \$44,950

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PLANNING TO SELL
Will appraise property and give suggested price. No charge. Fair market value.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
WALK TO SCHOOLS. Quiet neighborhood. No thru traffic. Gameroom—study.

Real Estate for Sale
M. Houses
OPEN HOUSE
2PM-6PM daily
2809 92nd St

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 BEDROOM house, newly decorated, carpeted throughout, 5014 Ave G.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FRENCH SCHOOLS
4 BR, 2 Bath, Ref. air, fireplace, double garage, inside city limits.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER: Polmar Park, beautiful 4-2-2, sunken family room, fireplace, water softener.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
1971 MOBILE HOME, 12x36, 2 cars of 54,000. Excellent condition.

Real Estate for Sale
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MALCOLM GARBETT, REALTORS
DALOU: Beautiful 3-year-old brick, basement, fireplace, ELLIOTT.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
QUICK COMPLEX: Buffalo Springs Lake, 4 bedroom, lovely den, beautiful view.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
2-2-2, built-in, energy efficient, 531,800. FHA, VA, Conventional financing.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER: Moving. Make offer on 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, sunken yellow kitchen.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
ESTABLISHED area near school. Newly carpeted, 4 bedroom, Camille, large lot.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1:30-5:30
6402 37th
793-2575

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NICE 12' x 50' trailer, on 1 1/4 acre in New Deal. Fenced with good well.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
1976 RIDGEMONT 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Well kept! Assured home.

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
DUPLEX, sharp! Each side 3 bedrooms, fireplace. Near Wilson Junior High.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PARK LORRAINE: Franchise school, bus to door. Country club, lovely den.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EXCELLENT! Rent property. Well located, income 1475 per month, on 1/2 acre.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEW Mesa Park, 4-2-2, beautifully decorated, corner lot with an a/c.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MESA PARK: 4-2-2, beautifully decorated, corner lot with an a/c.

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEAT clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath near Tech. New paint, carpet, 747-6419.

Real Estate for Sale
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2 BEDROOM, convenient to school, presently rent house. Well located, income 1475 per month.

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-2-2, 4507 62nd. New carpet and drapes. Electric garage, large deck.

Real Estate for Sale
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
5900 FMA EQUITY: 3-2-2 Brick veneer, 1976. Immediate possession! Flooded, 792-2844.

Real Estate for Sale
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PARK LORRAINE: Franchise school, bus to door. Country club, lovely den.

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, super sharp. FHA approved. 545,150. Owner will take call. 747-6419.

Real Estate for Sale
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
REATOR: Owner: 4-2-2, 7 months old, approx. 167,550. 19000 equity. VA loan. 807-8279.

Real Estate for Sale
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OUT West: 5095 45th St. 1 block from West School. Large deck. BR, big double garage, big garden.

Real Estate for Sale
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NO QUALIFYING: 21, spaciously 2-1, carpet, built-ins, less than \$20 sq ft. 5278 month. Connie Shelton Realtors. 792-4184.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PARK LORRAINE: Franchise school, bus to door. Country club, lovely den.

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SW 43rd STREET: No qualifying. 3242 month. Lovely brick, 2 bedroom, den, fireplace, 1610 workshop.

Real Estate for Sale
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PARK LORRAINE: Franchise school, bus to door. Country club, lovely den.

Real Estate for Sale
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
ISOLATED: master bedroom, 2 baths, 2883 ft. nice landscaping. 1 1/2 blocks to Maedgen school. Jackie Fry Real Estate. 747-0642.

Real Estate for Sale
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
ROOM for growing family! 4-2-1, 2 1/2 baths, 1976. Immediate. Redwood - wainscot. Call 747-6419.

Real Estate for Sale
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PERSONALITY and charm! 7916 42nd. Desirable Oak Park. Fireplace, refrigerator, air, built-in. Call 747-6419.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PARK LORRAINE: Franchise school, bus to door. Country club, lovely den.

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
GARDEN, advantages of country & town house & lots. Ellipse. Call Realtors. 792-2575.

Real Estate for Sale
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Real Estate for Sale
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
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84. Houses
NICE 12' x 50' trailer, on 1 1/4 acre in New Deal. Fenced with good well.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
1976 RIDGEMONT 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Well kept! Assured home.

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84. Houses
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84. Houses
MESA PARK: 4-2-2, beautifully decorated, corner lot with an a/c.

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JACKIE TOURS JERUSALEM — Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, left, escorted Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis on a tour of the Old City of Jerusalem this week. In the background, just behind the Old City walls, is David's Citadel, which was actually built by King Herod 2,000 years ago. (AP Laserphoto)

Wall Street Undergoes Many Changes In Past 10 Years

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — "The name of the game in this business used to be 'how much are you winning.' Now it's 'hang on and don't lose.'"

The stockbroker who made that observation was speaking from personal experience. In the past year he has weathered two securities-firm mergers and held three different jobs.

His story is a typical one in a time of radical change on Wall Street, the symbolic stronghold of capitalism in this country since the earliest days of its history.

For people who work in the securities industry, and for the economy which it is supposed to serve as a mechanism for promoting investment, Wall Street today bears little resemblance to the glamorous place it was 10 years ago.

The stock market, a fireworks show of speculative optimism in the late 1960s, today stands depressed and out of favor. Competitors ranging from the commodities markets to savings banks gleefully point out how poorly it has performed.

In early 1968, the Dow Jones industrial average was above the 900 level and climbing. Today the average stands in the 700s, while the cost of living in this country has nearly doubled in the intervening decade.

According to the latest census taken by the New York Stock Exchange, one out of six investors who owned stocks or mutual fund shares at the start of the 1970s is no longer in the market.

In 1968, the NYSE listed 616 member organizations. By the end of last year, thanks to a recent rash of mergers and closings, the number had declined to 473.

In 1968, the exchange and its member organizations added more than 30,000 jobs, bringing the total of employees to 163,000 at the end of the year. At last count, the number had fallen back to 133,000.

In 1968, it cost as much as \$515,000 to become a member of the exchange. Recently NYSE "seats" were selling for about \$60,000.

"There's no public today. It's become a game in which the pros are pitted against the pros," John Jakobson, a trader on the NYSE floor, told a recent visitor. "It changes the rhythm of the market. You either get enormous bearishness or enormous optimism."

The ailing stock market accounts for some, but not all, of the current situation. Government regulators have ordered some sweeping changes in the industry — changes that many of its critics say were long overdue.

At the direction of Congress, the Securities and Exchange Commission is pushing the industry toward a "central market," linking together the various exchanges and markets scattered across the country, and giving some key functions that used to be performed by people to computers.

In late January, the SEC set a deadline of Sept. 30 for the industry to settle on the basic elements for such a national market system.

It was in the golden days of 1968, in

fact, that the drive for change began. At that time the major concern about the brokerage industry was whether it could handle all the business it was getting from an exuberant public and a growing number of institutional customers.

The exchanges were forced to close on Wednesdays from June through December of that year to allow brokers to catch up with a "paperwork crisis" that threatened to drown many firms in their own success.

Pair Faces Sentencing In Dallas For Assault

By TERRY LEONARD
DALLAS (AP) — "Big John" Alexander is a man who likes to ride on the outskirts of the system, but this week he'll come to a full stop at its center.

"Big John" and Johnny "Gypsy" Ramson, national president and vice president of the African Bandits motorcycle club, will stand before Judge Don Metcalf on Friday for sentencing on an aggravated assault conviction.

The two men could get up to 10 years in prison, and that has community leaders in the predominantly black south Dallas neighborhood the Bandits call home worried about what may happen to the club they have grown to respect.

"They've helped keep the fires from burning all over this city," said the Rev. George Brewer, a Methodist minister involved in a community program dealing with integration problems in Dallas schools.

Deputy Police Chief Donald Stafford said he is reluctant to discuss the Bandits prior to sentencing. However, he said, club members have helped quell explosive racial situations in south Dallas on several occasions.

Some south Dallas residents say the Bandits' record in dealing with confrontation is impressive, but they say it is their reputation for compassion that earned the respect of Dallas' black community.

"They have done some wonderful things for the kids," said Brewer. "They have been a very positive influence."

However, it wasn't always that way. "We used to be just another outlaw gang," said Alexander. "It took the death of an 8-year-old girl with leukemia to turn this club around."

Cassandra Coleman needed white blood cell transfusions and Alexander said two club members with compatible blood gave twice a week until she died four years ago.

"Her death had a tremendous impact on us. We became very involved and after she died we wanted to continue working with kids," said Alexander.

Over the last four years, he said the

club established programs to get youngsters interested in school and to deal with problem youths who have been expelled from school.

"We also have tried to get kids interested in such things as sports, so they are not just standing on a street corner in their spare time throwing rocks," Alexander said.

"Partly because of our tough-guy image, kids will come to us with problems when they will not go to anyone else," Alexander said. He said one result is the club's ability to get a youngster with venereal disease to see a doctor.

"We also take these kids on field trips to plants and hospitals so they can see the different jobs and skills. We also take them on fun trips like rides on our bikes or to the zoo."

Stafford said the Bandits also sponsor a Christmas toy drive for underprivileged Dallas children and an Easter egg hunt each spring.

S.L. Traylor, the principal of one of the South Dallas schools the Bandits have adopted, said one of the most important things is the image they bring to young people. "The Bandits give the children

self-respect, they convince these kids they can be somebody."

Now with the sentencing hanging over the heads of Alexander and Ramson, both Brewer and Traylor worry about what will become of the bandits and what effect it may have on the children.

Alexander and Ramson were convicted in the shooting of a rival gang member.

Alexander still steadfastly denies shooting the man, but admits the Bandits have had a running conflict with a rival gang for two years.

"You can only take so much harassment," said Alexander. "The members are already angry with me for not doing something sooner."

He said he tried to go to the authorities with the club's problems but police were unable to do anything to stop the harassment which he said included shots being fired at the Bandits' clubhouse.

"Sometimes a man just has to be a man, you can only be kicked around for so long," Alexander said.

The trouble with the rival gang, he said, is caused by one of their members wearing a Bandit jacket while he is harassing people. "When people see this guy in a Bandit jacket we get the blame for his actions."

Alexander doubts the conflict will end unless the jacket is returned. He also is pessimistic about the Bandits' future. He said the club, which numbers 16 members in Dallas, is a mixture of radicals, tough guys with tender hearts and some genuine good guys.

The fighting has reduced the number of good guys and Alexander believes if he is not around to keep a tight rein on the club it will revert to an outlaw gang.

"It's like I said before," Alexander said, "the good guys only win in the movies."

Wishful Scout Leaves Home

EVANS, N.Y. (UPI) — James Kumro, 8, wanted to be a Cub scout "awful bad," but his family couldn't afford it so he ran away from home.

The youth, who was the object of a massive volunteer search during the weekend, returned home Sunday after a police officer promised to help him become a Cub Scout.

"You should have seen the boy's eyes light up when I told him," said police officer Sam Pinto who found the Angola, N.Y., youth playing in the yard of an Evans resident.

The officer said he would pay the cost of a uniform and the fees out of his own pocket if he had to. "The \$15 for the uniform won't break me," Pinto said.

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Austrian Reaches Peak Of Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A ninth member of the Austrian expedition to Mount Everest has climbed the world's highest mountain, Nepal's Ministry of Tourism said today.

Frank Oppurge, 26, of Wattens, reached the 29,028-foot summit Sunday. His climbing companion, Josie Knoll, 54, of Innsbruck, was forced to turn back because of trouble with his oxygen regulator.

Expedition leader Wolfgang Nairz, 33, of Innsbruck, two colleagues and a Sherpa guide reached the summit May 3, two other team members got to the peak May 8 without oxygen, a world first, and two more scaled Everest May 11.

So far 67 persons have conquered Everest.

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SEATTLE (AP) — How the West is with Paul Silas: "Marvin Webster tonight. That's Silas' former teammate the noisy Seattle SuperSonics had Nuggets 123-108 the National Western Conference." Webster, the to Seattle trade off-season trade Wilkerson to the die at both end points and grab "When Marvin is going to do a las, who match tal.

The triumph crowd of 14,098 in the best-of-five the Nuggets an championship s



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THE 6-0, 1 ing he can r dropback pa tout passes a Barnes lik "I just got drop back a

To Cary

You'll loc feel gree you fee up Middlecott by Jaymor coord nate shirt illustr color knit collar and with the c light blue. And there match a ri slacks. See at both 58 even impro

Cary Slacks Shirts

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Seattle Reaches NBA Finals

SEATTLE (AP) — For the story on how the West was won, let's get a word with Paul Silas:

"Marvin Webster was just ready to play tonight. That says it in a nutshell."

Silas somehow made himself heard in the noisy Seattle locker room after the SuperSonics had polished off the Denver Nuggets 123-108 Wednesday night to win the National Basketball Association's Western Conference championship.

Webster, the 7-foot-1 center who came to Seattle with Silas from Denver in an off-season trade that sent guard Bobby Wilkerson to the Nuggets, ruled the middle at both ends of the court, scoring 18 points and grabbing 13 rebounds.

"When Marvin's ready to play, no one is going to do anything on him," said Silas, who matched Webster's rebound total.

The triumph before a Coliseum sellout crowd of 14,098 gave the Sonics a 4-2 edge in the best-of-seven semifinal series with the Nuggets and sent them into the NBA championship series for the first time in

their 11-year history.

Seattle plays host to the Washington Bullets, the Eastern Conference champions, in Game 1 of the best-of-seven NBA title series Sunday.

"This is the highlight of my life," said Sam Schulman, Sonics owner and president, who watched from courtside as his club won its 20th straight game at home, including eight in the playoffs.

"This is the most extraordinary, special year for any sports team ever," Schulman continued. "Way down deep I have felt this is our year."

Webster said the key was that Seattle played "with intensity the whole game. Tonight our strong point was our rebounding and our defense. We controlled the boards, and there's no question about that."

"I think it was meant to be. I think Seattle beating Denver was meant to be."

The Nuggets fell victim to Seattle's fast break early and never were able to climb out of the hole. They trailed 62-34 at half-

See SONICS Page 6



OUT OF REACH—Tim Leslie, Lubbock Christian College's first baseman, hits the dirt, glove outstretched, but the shot between first and second base escaped his

glove during Wednesday's game with St. Mary's University in the NAIA Area II Baseball Tournament at LCC. The Chaparrals won the contest 15-5 and played

the nation's No. 1 team, William Carey College, this afternoon. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

LCC, Carey Tangle

By WALT McALEXANDER

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
William Carey and Lubbock Christian played the numbers game Wednesday. No, the Mafia wasn't involved, but Mesa State and St. Mary's wound up feeling like the bad guys after a battle with Elliott Ness.

WCC and LCC played their games against other teams Wednesday, but they had to settle who's No. 1—for the day.

(Related Story, Picture, Page 3, Sec. D)

anyway—in a game which began at 1 p.m. today. Gary Swann was scheduled to pitch for the Chaparrals, who are 46-13. Carey is now 51-60.

The double-elimination tournament will continue through Friday. But, after the first day, LCC and Carey emerged as the only unbeaten teams. St. Mary's University finished 1-1, and Mesa (Colo.) State lost twice and has packed its equipment for the year.

More than 600 fans showed up at Chaparral Stadium Wednesday and the opening round of the Area II Tournament was everything it had been billed.

William Carey entered this double-elimination tournament ranked No. 1 in the nation; LCC was listed as No. 9.

The Crusaders from Hattiesburg, Miss., tallied five times in the eighth to break open a close game and whip Mesa, of Grand Junction, Colo., by a 9-2 count.

LCC and St. Mary's were involved in a slugfest for the bragging right of Texas for the first four innings, before the Chaps gradually pulled away and ended the contest early by tallying 8 times in the seventh frame, winning 15-5.

St. Mary's, however, came back in the elimination game to post a 6-4 verdict over Mesa and will play at 4 p.m. today against the loser of the LCC-Carey tilt. Today's two survivors will collide Friday afternoon for the championship. If another game is needed, it will follow immediately.

Carey, which owns a .349 team batting average, started off with a roar, as Alex LaGrone doubled, Ricky McMullen tripled and Greg Moore doubled before Mesa starter Jerry Felt finally got an out.

Ricky Cook had his only trouble in the second when a pair of singles and three walks allowed Mesa to knot the score, but the Mavericks managed only two baserunners the remainder of the way.

LaGrone, McMullen and Moore, meanwhile, reached base 10 times, scored 5 runs and collected seven hits, including four by McMullen.

"If we get those top two on, we're in good shape," exclaimed Crusader mentor John Stephenson afterwards. "Not too many people are going to throw out LaGrone (who stole his 42nd base) and McMullen is just as fast although he's not quite as good a base stealer."

Against LCC, St. Mary's, ranked No. 14 in the nation, jumped off 1-0 in the top of the first on Charlie Migl's RBI single, then LCC went in front 2-1 on Steve Brigante's RBI single and Bobby Doe's bases-loaded walk.

The Chaps tallied twice more in the second on Darius Copley's triple which scored Glenn Wilken and then Tommy Inman scored when Mike Zamora bobbled the ball in left.

St. Mary's made things interesting in the third when, with two outs and the bases loaded, Marty Zolkowski bounced to short. Wilken went to third and threw the ball past Kenny Toney, hitting St. Mary's coach Elmer Kosub, who was in the coaching box, allowing 2 runs to score.

Ted Trevino's homer in the top of the fourth, his second of the year, to knot the game at 4-4. It didn't stay that long, however, as Wilken singled to start the fourth and Inman also singled. Steve Brigante ripped a double to center, scoring Wilken but Inman was thrown out at the plate.

Toney's 2-run homer, his sixth of the year, got the Chaps a 7-4 advantage in the fifth and LCC took a 7-5 edge into the seventh.

Then the roof fell in on St. Mary's. And it all happened with two outs. Mark Lisle started things with his seventh homer of the year. See CHAPS Page 2

D Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday May 18, 1978

NCAA Checks Cowboys

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Oklahoma State University, four months after being slapped with a two-year NCAA probation, is again coming under investigation for possible recruiting violations, the Associated Press has learned.

Although the NCAA never discloses investigations, the AP learned Wednesday it had begun looking into allegations contained in a story by the Dallas Times Herald.

The newspaper, in a story last Sunday by staff writer Jim Dent, said at least seven Oklahoma State athletes were driving late-model cars financed by loans from Oklahoma banks. NCAA rules forbid a school's representative from making available to student athletes loans or other financial considerations which are not available to other students. See NCAA Page 2



Carter Cromwell

Dropping Back

TO JOE BARNES, it seems like such a simple request, but the person in charge of such matters has apparently found that filling it is quite difficult.

Barnes' desire is to stay healthy throughout a football season. Doesn't seem to be a bit unreasonable, now does it? Nevertheless, the ex-Texas Tech quarterback hasn't had good luck physically in his first two seasons in the Canadian Football League.

In his rookie year of 1976, he gradually worked his way into the starting lineup, played well in two games and then got speared in the third and suffered a back injury—cracked transverse processes, to be exact—and was finished for the rest of the campaign.

A year ago, Barnes was performing extremely well and his Montreal team was 7-0 before he was slammed to the AstroTurf and incurred a separated shoulder. That, again, meant that he would play no more that season.

Frustrating? Just a bit.

"It seems that just when I'm going good, the bottom falls out, and I get hurt," Barnes said recently at the beginning of his third training camp with the Alouettes nears.

"The 6-0, 190-POUNDER is confident that he can do well this season, providing he can remain healthy. New Montreal coach Joe Scanello has installed the dropback passing game into the team's offense, although it will retain the sprint-out passes and option game.

Barnes likes the offensive changes.

"I just got back from quarterback school, and I told him (Scanello) that I can drop back and throw the ball, but nobody's ever done it with me. They've all

See CARTER CROMWELL Page 2

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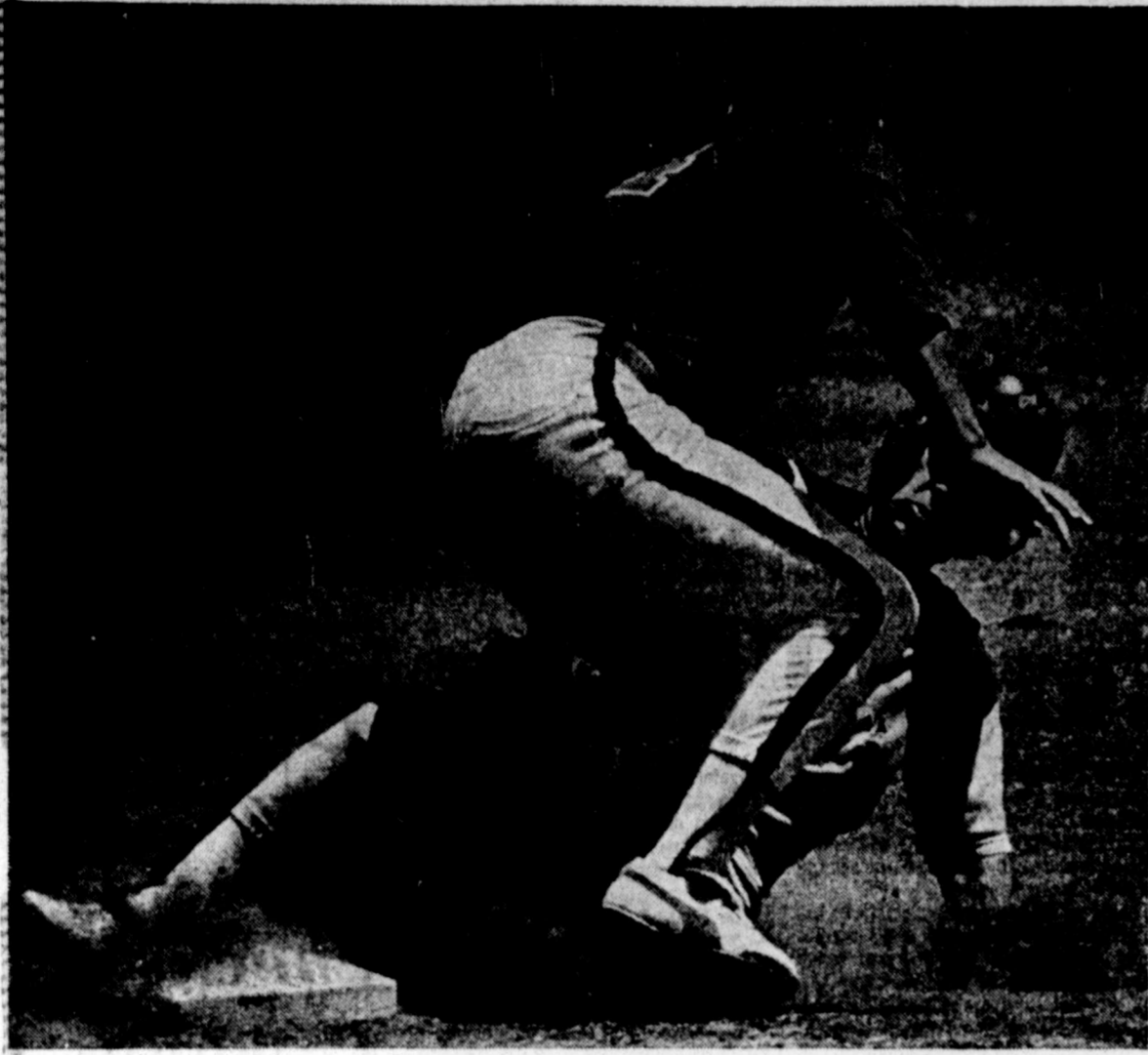
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COLLISION—Lubbock Christian College third baseman Kenny Toney applies the tag to a St. Mary's University baserunner during Wednesday's game at LCC. The NAIA Area II Tournament continued today and will wind up Friday. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

NCAA Checks Oklahoma State

(Continued From Page One)
 available to other students.
 Jim Stanley, Oklahoma State head coach, told the AP he had discussed the situation with the athletes mentioned in the Dallas story and was convinced "without a doubt" that no NCAA violations had occurred.
 "Anybody is free to believe anything they want," Stanley said from Stillwater, Okla. "But I'm personally satisfied there was no wrongdoing. I don't think it's any secret that the Dallas papers somehow, some way would like to stop us from going into Texas and recruiting. Not only us, but Oklahoma as well."
 The Times Herald said one freshman linebacker, Dexter Mayfield of Houston, "I really don't know where he got the

picked up a 1977 Mercury Cougar from a Pryor, Okla., dealership the week he reported to preseason football practice at Oklahoma State last August.
 Manley, according to the Dallas story, said he purchased the \$6,500 automobile in Houston last summer with cash earned from a summer construction job. But he told the Times Herald he could not recall the name of the construction company or the Houston car dealer. And his mother, Mrs. Jewellean Manley of Houston, told the newspaper her son was not employed last summer and that he received a "very small amount" of insurance money from the company his deceased father worked for.

car," Mrs. Manley was quoted as saying. "He just told me he had the car and he didn't know how long he was going to be able to keep it."
 Stanley said Manley gets \$232 a month social security from his father's death and that he received an annual Equal Opportunity Grant from the federal government of \$1,400. In addition, Stanley said, Manley gets about \$600 per semester in insurance money from the company his father worked for.
 "It appears to me a guy can drive a car who gets that kind of money," Stanley said. "But that's really not anybody's business. The amount of money a kid gets from the estate of his dead daddy is nobody's business but his own."
 Steve Hammond, the Back of the Year in Oklahoma last year, was another athlete named in the Times Herald story. The newspaper said Hammond first denied he had a car, but when told his stepfather had confirmed ownership said, "they're telling us not to answer those type of questions. They busted a lot of people up here and everybody is a little scared."
 "I talked to the Hammond kid," Stanley said. "His mother and daddy both have good jobs and his daddy bought the car for him for graduation. A lot of college kids drive cars. My own son is going to OSU and he has a car that I bought for him. Did I do something wrong?"
 In January, Oklahoma State was placed on two-year probation for a lengthy list of NCAA violations which the NCAA said occurred between 1972-76. The Cowboys are prohibited from appearing on television or in bowl games during the probation period and in addition can give only 25 scholarships, instead of the normal 30, each year.

IOC Gives Olympics To Los Angeles In '84

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The International Olympic Committee Thursday provisionally awarded the 1984 Olympic Games to Los Angeles.
 At the same meeting, the group also awarded the 1984 Winter Games to Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.
 The IOC made its ruling conditional, saying that Los Angeles must agree to a contract within the framework of the IOC rules by July 31.
 If such a contract is not agreed to, the provisional award of the Games will be withdrawn.

Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, made the announcement at an Athens Hotel and said that 75 members of the IOC had voted unanimously.
 He also read a statement drawn up by the 26 international federations which control the Olympics urging the IOC to assure that the Games charter is fully observed before it grants the Olympics to Los Angeles or to any other city.
 Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, won the 1984 Winter Games by a mere three votes from Sapporo, the Japanese city which hosted the Winter Games in 1972. The

vote was 39 for Sarajevo and 36 for Sapporo.
 Sapporo led on the first ballot with 33 votes against Sarajevo's 31. The third candidate city, Goteborg, Sweden, received only 10 votes and was eliminated. A second ballot followed between the two leaders with Sarajevo winning.
 Killanin did not say what the IOC's next step would be if Los Angeles failed to meet the required conditions by July 31. But Montreal, Munich, Mexico City and New York City are all reportedly interested in taking over the Games.

Chaps Take On Carey

(Continued From Page One)
 the year, making it 8-5.
 Then, here's what happened: Doe walked, Toney walked, Brady Brashear doubled to right scoring Mickey Crump, who was running for Doe, making it 9-5. Wilken walked to load the bases. Inman lofted a drive to deep right, where Danny Heep was looking for the wall while trying to catch the ball. He caught the ball, then dropped it, then hit the wall and all 3 runs scored and Inman reached second, leaving it 12-5.

Brigante had an RBI double to left, Copley walked, Tim Leslie walked to reload the bases. Then brought up Lisle and he ended the contest via the 10-run rule by looping a single to left to score Brigante and Copley.
 In the nightcap, Heep redeemed himself somewhat as he hurled the final three innings to pick up his 12th save of the year, even though he was in hot water most of the seventh and eighth frames.
 Gary Scogin hit his first homer of the year and drove in 3 runs for Mesa, but the Mavericks left the bases loaded in both the seventh and eighth frames and stranded 11. St. Mary's, however, left 10.

Included in Los Angeles' bid for the Games is a plan to insure the city against financial loss.
 "I have no doubt we can find a company that will do it," Bradley said after his delegation had discussed the revolutionary insurance plan with the IOC.
 Montreal, the host city for the 1976 Games, suffered a debt of \$1.5 billion. But that included bills for a grandiose new stadium, a new metro line and other expensive facilities. Los Angeles plans none of those things.

Richardson Cager Inks With Chaps

Jim Steensma, a 6-6, 225-pound center from Richardson Pearce, has become Lubbock Christian College's fourth career recruit of the year.
 Steensma, an All-District 13-AAAA selection, averaged 15 points and 12 rebounds a game, plus reaped All-Tournament honors at Highland Park and the Dr. Pepper meets.

Mesa	ab	r	bi	Carey	ab	r	bi
Harrison 2b	4:00			LaGrone cf	2:10		
Dierker ss	4:00			McMullen 2b	2:42		
Guidone rf	4:00			Moore rf	4:02		
Balteman 3b	4:10			Parker lf	5:02		
Ballegeer c	3:02			Ralciff lb	5:10		
Reed cr	0:10			Strahan 3b	4:10		
Scogin cf	4:00			Haltford dh	2:10		
Fisher dh	3:00			Sasser ss	3:12		
Drake lf	3:01			Calidonia c	4:00		
Englehart lb	2:01			Kittos cr	0:10		
Totals	31:24			Totals	35:18		

St. Mary's	ab	r	bi	St. Mary's	ab	r	bi
Inman lf	4:10			Zamora lf	3:00		
Brigante 2b	5:23			Szymarek cf	2:20		
Copley cf	3:10			Heep rf	2:11		
Lisle lb	2:00			Migli 2b	2:21		
Lisle dh	5:13			Zolkowski lb	4:00		
Doe c	1:00			Raley dh	3:01		
Crump cr	0:10			Trevino c	4:22		
Toney 3b	2:12			Tejada ss	4:00		
Bowles rf	3:01			Haynes 2b	1:10		
Brashear rf	1:21						
Wilken ss	3:10						
Totals	31:15			Totals	34:54		

LCC	ab	r	bi	St. Mary's	ab	r	bi
Inman lf	4:10			Zamora lf	3:00		
Brigante 2b	5:23			Szymarek cf	2:20		
Copley cf	3:10			Heep rf	2:11		
Lisle lb	2:00			Migli 2b	2:21		
Lisle dh	5:13			Zolkowski lb	4:00		
Doe c	1:00			Raley dh	3:01		
Crump cr	0:10			Trevino c	4:22		
Toney 3b	2:12			Tejada ss	4:00		
Bowles rf	3:01			Haynes 2b	1:10		
Brashear rf	1:21						
Wilken ss	3:10						
Totals	31:15			Totals	34:54		

St. Mary's	ab	r	bi	St. Mary's	ab	r	bi
Inman lf	4:10			Zamora lf	3:00		
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Lisle lb	2:00			Migli 2b	2:21		
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Doe c	1:00			Raley dh	3:01		
Crump cr	0:10			Trevino c	4:22		
Toney 3b	2:12			Tejada ss	4:00		
Bowles rf	3:01			Haynes 2b	1:10		
Brashear rf	1:21						
Wilken ss	3:10						
Totals	31:15			Totals	34:54		

Pitcher	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Felt (L, 2-4)	7 1/3	9	7	6	4	9
Collinari	2 2/3	2	2	0	0	0
Cook (W, 11-1)	9	4	2	2	3	4

WP-Perz, DeCock	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Fusell	12 2/3	3	7	3	0	0
DeCock	0	1	1	0	2	0
Ross (W, 9-4)	5 2/3	6	5	3	8	3
Yinson	1 1/3	0	0	0	1	0

Mesa State	ab	r	bi	St. Mary's	ab	r	bi
Harrison 2b	3:01			Szymarek cf	4:00		
Dierker ss	5:00			Tejada ss	4:00		
Guidone rf	5:10			Heep rf	4:20		
Balteman 3b	5:10			Migli 2b	2:00		
Ballegeer dh	5:20			Zolkowski lb	4:01		
Scogin cf	3:13			Trevino c	2:01		
Drake lf	3:01			DeCock c	0:10		
Englehart lb	4:01			Zamora lf	3:10		
Saffa c	3:01			Jewels dh	2:10		
Reed c	0:00			Raley dh	1:12		
				Haynes 2b	3:02		
				Litzner rf	0:00		
Totals	34:41			Totals	33:45		

St. Mary's	ab	r	bi	St. Mary's	ab	r	bi
Inman lf	4:10			Zamora lf	3:00		
Brigante 2b	5:23			Szymarek cf	2:20		
Copley cf	3:10			Heep rf	2:11		
Lisle lb	2:00			Migli 2b	2:21		
Lisle dh	5:13			Zolkowski lb	4:00		
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Bowles rf	3:01			Haynes 2b	1:10		
Brashear rf	1:21						
Wilken ss	3:10						
Totals	31:15			Totals	34:54		

Pitcher	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Wyatt (L, 2-10)	4 2/3	5	5	4	5	0
Stelman	3	4	1	0	2	0
Ellison	1/3	0	0	0	1	0
Carlington (W 10-1)	6	9	4	4	2	0
Heep	3	2	0	0	3	2

Save — Heep (12).
 WP — Wyatt (Szymarek), WP — Wyatt.

WP-Perz, DeCock

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(Continued From Page One)

...with the spritouts and options.
 ...game would be a principal part of our offense.
 ...to take advantage of my running ability."
 ...nine-year veteran Sonny Wade, a 32-year-old
 ...Wade was who Barnes eventually beat out
 ...in 1974, but he has replaced the latter each of the last two
 ...seasons following his injuries and guided the Alouettes to the Grey Cup.

BARNES' MAIN GOALS this season are to improve his dropback passing as much as possible and to stay healthy.
 "We had the greatest start in Montreal history last season, and I started real good. But I just hope I can do it for 16 or 18 games this year, instead of seven."
 At the time of his injury in 1977, Barnes had 450 yards rushing for an 8.0-yard average and had completed 56 per cent of his passes for 998 yards and ten touchdowns. He believes that the Alouettes have a legitimate shot at winning the Grey Cup again this season, although teams such as Toronto and Ottawa in the Eastern Division and Edmonton and British Columbia in the Western Division are expected to be strong challengers.
 Barnes feels that Toronto could have "a great" team.
 "They had one of the best defenses in the league last year, even though they only won six games," he said. "They just didn't have any offense. They didn't have a quarterback. I don't think Chuck Ealey and Clint Longley did the job they were expecting them to do."
 "But if Rodney (Allison) can pick up where he left off in college, that should make a terrific difference. And they've got Ecomet (Burley) on defense. He made all-league last season."

BARNES KNOCKED AROUND with the Chicago Bears and New York Jets for a time before going to Canada to play. Although the quality of play and the stadiums in the CFL have improved significantly the last few years, the NFL—obviously—remains the big time. Barnes misses that in a way, but doesn't in another.
 "I guess I miss the NFL because of the exposure," he said, "but that's all I miss about it. I'm making a lot more money up here."
 He is currently renegotiating his contract. After trying for a long-term contract with a lot of money, he's now going for a two-year pact calling for more money than he has been receiving. He feels that he's "just about gotten it taken care of."
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Rattlers' Coach Praises Chaparrals' Bat Rack

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

St. Mary's came into the NAIA Area II Tournament with a reputation as being a good fielding team, but committed six errors in Wednesday's 15-5 first-round loss to Lubbock Christian. Thus, the first question that faced Rattler coach Elmer Kosub following the contest concerned the wind.

Did the gusts, he was asked, have much effect on his ballclub?

"No, not really," he replied. "We're not looking for any excuses. All our excuses are in the (LCC) bat rack."

Indeed, the Chaparrals hit the ball well in their opening-round victory, which earned them the right to battle the NAIA's top-ranked team — William Carey of Mississippi — in the second round today at 1 p.m. at the LCC Field.

LCC rapped 12 hits — five for extra bases — in the game shortened to seven innings because of the 10-run rule.

"They've got good hitters, no question about it," Kosub said of LCC.

Chap coach Larry Hays was naturally pleased.

"We hit everything today. We looked real good."

Hays said the Chaps, a .340-hitting club prior to the tournament, have usually batted better versus control-type pitchers than the overpowering types, and St.

Mary's starter Conrad Perez is more of the control variety, although he didn't show it Wednesday with four walks in five frames.

"Pitchers that just overpower you and come in on the fists a lot are the ones that have given us the most problems," Hays said. "At Arlington (in the district tourney), everything seemed to fall into place for us as far as that goes. Before, we always seemed to catch the real hard throwers."

Hays feels the Chaparrals are doing a better job now of bunting and running.

"Too much of the time this year, we've just waited for the big inning, and it didn't come sometimes. When we weren't hitting, we also weren't bunting or running or doing other things well to get some runs."

"I was glad to see us hit the ball well in every inning today."

It was a big inning that decided the game, however. LCC combined four hits — three extra-base blows — a three-run St. Mary's error and five walks for eight runs in the seventh frame.

The Rattlers, 33-9 before the tournament, committed the six errors, and their three pitchers walked nine batters.

"I said before the tournament that pitching had to carry us, and we didn't get the good pitching against LCC," Kosub said. "It all goes back to pitching."

Hays felt that the wind and the terrain bothered St. Mary's, and Kosub, although he steadfastly refrained from blaming the conditions for his club's loss, admitted that they some effect.

"There's a big sky out in the this part of the country, and they're used to having a lot of trees around," Hays said.

"I guess the sky made some difference," Kosub added. "Tuesday, we fielded some fly balls, and our outfielders had trouble judging them."

In all three of Wednesday's games, players from the three teams other than LCC clearly had trouble judging balls hit into the air, and a few that should have been caught fell to the ground.

"The wind didn't help us," Kosub admitted, "but LCC had to put up with it, too."

LCC was able to control reasonably well St. Mary's Danny Heep, the Rattlers' big hitter with a .416 average, by not giving him many good pitches to hit. Heep was 1-2 with two walks and a sixth-inning run-scoring double.

"We had heard so much about him that we pitched to him very carefully," Hays said. "He wouldn't swing at any bad pitches, either. We got into a position where we had to pitch to him in the sixth inning, and he hit it well."

The problem for Hays now is lack of pitching depth, one that has plagued the Chaparrals all season and was exacerbated recently by the elbow injury to No. 1 pitcher Oscar Acosta, who will not be able to pitch in the Area Tournament.

Righthander Gary Swann will pitch for the Chaps today, "and we'll play it by ear after that," Hays said. "If we lose a game, it's going to be a long road for us. We can't count on scoring that many runs every time."



FIRST OF SIX—Lubbock Christian College's Tim Leslie clings to the base as shortstop Paul Tejada bobbles the ball, the first of six St. Mary's errors in Wednesday's NAIA Area II tournament. LCC went on to down St. Mary's 15-5 and advance to today's winner's-bracket battle with William Carey. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

BOXER TO RETIRE
PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Junior flyweight champion Jorge Rios of Panama announced his retirement after losing the title last week to Yoko Gushiken of Japan.

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Huh? Plastic Ice? You Been Drinkin'?

ATLANTA (AP) — For those who never thought artificial turf would make it big in the world of football, Gene Plattner has another surprise—plastic ice. Plattner believes his product, small sheets of plastic that fit together like a jigsaw puzzle, can save money for hockey teams and ice rinks around the country.

"We're not going to replace ice and we don't try to tell people it's the same," he said, "but it is an alternative that can save a lot of money."

The plastic sheets, being shown by Plattner in Atlanta this week, are two feet square and one-quarter inch thick. The surface can be installed on a regulation rink in about 45 minutes, and it can be moved with relative ease, he said.

The cost of covering a regulation rink with the plastic surface would be about \$90,000, said Plattner, president of Skate On. It can be installed on any flat indoor surface and costs up to 90 percent less to maintain than ice, he said.

Monthly maintenance costs for the plastic surface would be about \$2,700, Plattner said, adding that the utility bills associated with ice surfaces can cost \$5,000 to \$20,000.

Plattner brought with him figure skater Barbara Yaeckel and hockey player Mark Heisohn, who demonstrated the new skating surface.

The skaters said the plastic surface is slower than ice.

"You have to work a lot harder," said Miss Yaeckel, a former Upper Great Lakes figure skating champion. "But it is great for conditioning and improving your stride and stroke."

David Poille, assistant general manager of the Atlanta Flames hockey club, watched Plattner's demonstration and said the plastic is better than artificial skating surfaces introduced several years ago.

He said the plastic might make a good surface for practice, but he said hockey's emphasis on speed might exclude it from use in competition.

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Sundberg's Single Lifts Rangers Over A's 4-3

ARLINGTON (UPI) — Texas had its first run of the season with the mystery Oakland A's Wednesday night, but the Rangers already had done as much as they could to remove the question marks.

And the Rangers needed all the advance knowledge they could get because they had their hands full in squeaking past the division-leading A's 4-3.

It took an eighth inning, run-scoring single by the streaking Jim Sundberg off the equally hot reliever Elias Sosa to decide the issue. Sundberg has now hit safely in 16 straight games,

one short of the team record.

"It couldn't happen to a nicer fellow," said Ranger's manager Billy Hunter. "I just wish some of my other nice fellows were doing as well."

Sundberg's single, his third of the night, drove in Hal Oliver from second and broke a 3-3 tie. He hit the first pitch thrown by Sosa who had come in to relieve starter John Henry Johnson.

Prior to Wednesday night Sosa, had appeared in 16 games and had surrendered only two earned runs in 28 innings.

"When Sosa came in, some of our players

who had seen him in the National League yelled out that he throws high stuff," said Hunter. "That is right in Sundberg's wheel house. I had already called for the hit-and-run on a first pitch, but when the guys told me about Sosa, I called Jim back to the dugout and told him to watch for a high one."

Sosa had relieved after an intentional walk to Richie Zisk.

"The strategy to walk Zisk and bring Sosa in had worked every time... except this time," said Oakland manager Bobby Winkles.

"The slider didn't break sharply enough," So-

sa explained. "It was supposed to go down. Then he might have hit into a double play."

The Rangers also took the precaution of scouting Oakland at length during the early part of the season. It is normal for teams to scout each other early in the year, but former Texas manager Frank Lucchesi had seen Oakland 10 times this year.

"I would say Frank turned in a pretty good report," said Hunter. "Hardly anybody knows anything about this club. I didn't know they had so many left-handed hitters. It was just by chance that we were throwing two lefthanders

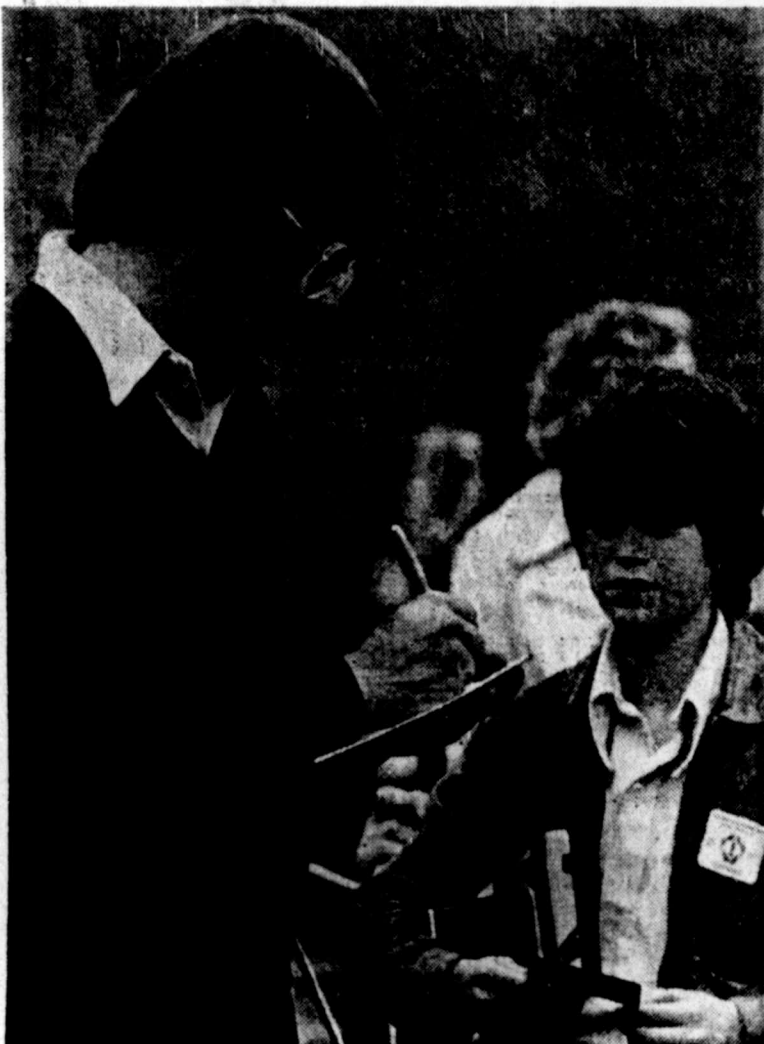
against them in this series."

The Texas record for the longest batting streak is 17.

"The streak is something I am very much aware of," Sundberg said. "I know it has to end sometime, but I hope it lasts a while longer."

Sundberg added a key defensive play to his offensive production when, in the fifth inning, he picked Gury Thomasson off first base.

The A's had runners on first and third with none out at the time, and Texas starter Jon Matlack was able to work out of the jam without surrendering a run.



AUTOGRAPH TIME—Roger Maltbie, his putter tucked under his arm, signs an autograph for a youngster during a practice round at Muirfield Village Golf Club Wednesday. The Memorial Golf Tournament opens there today. (AP Laserphoto)

Maltbie To Play Out Option

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Professional sports free agents are creeping into the men's golf tour.

Roger Maltbie, for one, is playing out his option.

But the carefree California bachelor differs from his brethren in baseball, football, basketball and hockey.

Embittered over his original contract with a group of San Jose, Calif., physicians, Maltbie will not sign with another team or sponsor, in his case, after 1979.

"I'm going to be my own man," said Maltbie, the 1976 winner of the \$250,000 Memorial Tournament that began today at Muirfield Village.

"For damned sure," said Maltbie as he smacked a practice shot Wednesday. "I will not be with those clowns. When one of them called me a racehorse, that's when it got me."

Maltbie's career has skidded since winning the \$40,000 first prize at the Memorial two years ago. He went on to win \$117,736 and rank 18th in money winnings that year.

In 1977, he slipped to \$51,727 and ranked 59th.

And he is doing even worse in the first five months of 1978. Maltbie is 107th on the money list, with official earnings of \$8,056.

In 13 tournaments, his best showings were a tie for 23rd and \$2,568 in the Hawaiian Open and a tie for 19th and \$2,352 at Greensboro, N.C.

No one likes a pay cut. Maltbie greets it with mixed emotions — still showing the traces of a long hassle with his sponsors.

If Maltbie's expenses run more than his winnings, his backers have to pay for it. And he figures that \$30,000 a year serves for his lifestyle on tour.

"Let them take it on the chin once," he said. "They put up \$6,000 one time. They've never had to dig. All they've done is stuff money in their pockets."

Maltbie admitted the contract was his own stupidity. "I was not a reknowned amateur. I couldn't afford to travel outside of northern California. I didn't have much to sell. So I signed before I went on

tour," he said.

His current sponsors reap 50 percent of his gross on and off the course.

After winning at Muirfield Village, for his third victory in his first 16 months on tour, Maltbie asked for a raise. His sponsors balked.

"I said to hell with them," he recounted. "I only played a half-dozen times that summer. I spent my energy trying to find loopholes in my contract."

"I had neglected my game so long that mistakes crept into it. I have problems with all facets of it now."

Asked to assess his chances of winning on this demanding 72-hole layout that will play much longer than 7,101 yards because of five straight days of rain until Wednesday's practice round, the 26-year-old Maltbie said with a laugh: "I was waiting for that one. I knew it had to be in there somewhere. My scores will answer that, especially since I haven't been playing well."

So who, in this select international field of 105 should win?

"The fellow who has the capacity to hit the ball high. Obviously, the good putter. The smart player. The big blond guy," answered Maltbie.

He was referring to Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion who created this \$8 million course five years ago.

The field may be the strongest yet this year, with all but three of the 56 leading money winners seeking the \$50,000 first prize.

It includes three-time winners Gary Player and Tom Watson and double winners Hubert Green and Nicklaus. Of the 1978 titleholders, only Lee Trevino and Severiano Ballesteros of Spain are absent.

Detroit Scuttles Brewers 5-3

By The Associated Press

Oakland's Elias Sosa and Milwaukee's Jerry Augustine were having second thoughts Wednesday night... because their first thoughts turned out all wrong.

"I guess I should have thrown him a fastball," Sosa said after Texas' Jim Sundberg rapped a slider for a tie-breaking single in the eighth inning that gave the Rangers a 4-3 victory over the A's.

In Milwaukee, Augustine threw a fast-ball and wished he hadn't.

"Thompson hadn't been hitting the breaking ball good all night, so I threw him two fastballs in a row and he hit the second one out. I should have my head examined," the left-hander said after Jason Thompson's two-run homer in the seventh inning powered the Detroit Tigers to a 5-3 triumph over the Brewers.

Thompson's decisive two-run homer, his ninth of the season, followed a double by Ron LeFlore, who also homered, as did Lance Parrish. The Tigers posted their fourth consecutive victory.

Oakland		Texas	
ab	r h b i	ab	r h b i
Slaggs 2b	3 0 0 0	Hargry 1b	4 0 0 0
Newman ph	1 0 0 0	Campers ss	3 1 1 0
Edwards 2b	0 0 0 0	AOliver lf	4 2 2 1
D'Amico cf	4 0 0 0	Zisk rf	2 1 0 0
Page lf	3 1 1 2	Sundberg c	4 0 3 2
Guerrero ss	4 0 1 1	Benquez cf	3 0 1 1
Revering 1b	4 0 0 0	Harrish 3b	3 0 0 0
CAland dh	3 1 2 0	Bevaca dh	1 0 0 0
Dilone pr	0 0 0 0	Willis 2b	2 0 1 0
Tabb dh	1 0 0 0		
Gross 3b	4 1 2 2		
Essian c	3 0 1 0		
Thomson rf	3 0 1 0		
Total	33 3 8 2	Total	28 4 4 4

Oakland		Milwaukee	
ab	r h b i	ab	r h b i
LeFlore cf	3 2 1 1	Molitor 2b	4 0 1 0
Wagner ss	5 0 2 0	Cooper 1b	4 0 0 0
Staub dh	5 0 1 1	Bando dh	4 0 1 0
JThomp 1b	3 1 1 2	Culivick lf	4 0 0 0
Kemp lf	4 0 1 0	Lezcano rf	4 1 2 1
Wockins rf	4 0 2 0	Gaither 3b	3 0 0 0
Concorn rf	1 0 0 0	Davis dh	1 0 0 0
Parrish c	4 1 2 1	GThoms ss	4 1 2 1
ARdgr 3b	3 0 1 0	Yount cf	3 1 2 0
Dillard 2b	3 0 1 0	CMoore c	2 0 1 0
Whitaker 2b	1 0 1 0		
Total	40 5 16 5	Total	35 3 10 2

Sixto Lezcano and Gorman Thomas connected for Milwaukee.

Augustine said he wasn't really trying to outguess Thompson.

"I don't try to be cute," he said. "I just go after hitters. But I guess I just wasn't thinking right. If I had, I never would have thrown him two fastballs."

Indians 5, Yankees 4

Sid Monge kept Cleveland in the game with his brilliant relief pitching until Rick Manning's two-out single off Sparky Lyle in the 10th inning following Paul Dade's two-out triple drove home the winning run. Manning ripped a two-run single off Ed Figueroa in the fourth inning and walked and scored the tying run on a single by Buddy Bell in the seventh as the Indians erased a 4-1 deficit.

"I've got to go back to 1976, I believe," said Monge. "I got beat 2-1 in 10 innings by the White Sox, but that was the closest I've come to the way I pitched tonight."

Said co-star Manning, who got the game-winning hit on an 0-2 pitch: "It was just a matter of time before I got a couple of breaks. I'm a good two-strike hitter."

New York		Cleveland	
ab	r h b i	ab	r h b i
Rindph 2b	3 2 1 0	Dade rf	5 1 1 0
KWitte lf	4 2 2 1	Manning cf	4 1 2 3
Munson c	5 0 2 1	Blanks ss	3 0 1 0
Ruckins dh	5 0 0 1	Verizer ss	1 0 0 0
Piniella rf	5 0 0 0	Vail dh	5 0 2 0
Chemts 1b	4 0 0 0	BBell 3b	3 0 1 1
Nettles 2b	4 0 0 0	Grubb lf	3 1 1 0
Blair cf	4 0 2 0	Horton ph	0 0 0 0
Deni ss	3 0 0 0	Clyde pr	0 0 0 0
		Cox lf	0 0 0 0
		Thorns 1b	5 0 0 0
		Hagerty c	3 1 1 0
		JNorris pr	0 0 0 0
		Prutti c	1 0 0 0
		Kuiper 2b	4 1 2 1
		Total	37 5 12 5

streak. Orta's fifth homer of the season capped a five-run uprising that gave the White Sox a 9-1 lead. Ryan, 2-3, went all the way, yielding nine runs, 10 hits, walking seven and fanning six.

Nahorodny, a rookie catcher, said Ryan's fastball is the swiftest he's ever seen. "That's the fastest I've ever seen a human being throw a ball," he said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Cauthen, who is scheduled to ride Kentucky Derby winner Affirmed in Saturday's Preakness, the second leg of the Triple Crown for 3-year-olds, escaped with only a minor wrist injury Wednesday when he was thrown by his mount after the fourth race at Aqueduct.

"I just rolled over on my right hand," said the 18-year-old Cauthen, who was unseated when he tried to pull up on Northern Pro at the end of the race. "It's okay. I went to the first-aid room and it was checked out. There's nothing wrong, really. I'm going home and soak it. I'll be back tomorrow."

Cauthen's horse seemed to bob his head, causing the riding sensation to lose his balance and go sprawling on the track. He was examined by track physician John J. Kilgallen, who said X rays of the right wrist indicated no fracture and diagnosed the injury as a slight sprain.

Cauthen wanted to fulfill his remaining

riding assignments Wednesday, but went home instead on the advice of Kilgallen.

Kuhne, Schuchard Survive Openers

MONROE, La. (Special) — Two Texas Tech women advanced in the first round of the individual portion of the regional AIAW Tennis Tournament being held here.

Kathy Kuhne of Tech defeated Vicki Saraga of SMU 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, and Karen Schuchard of Tech ousted Susie Brennan of Oklahoma 6-4, 6-4.

Karen McCarter of LSU defeated Kim Hood of Tech 7-5, 6-4, and Leisa Berry of Oklahoma State stopped Mame Bevers of Tech 6-0, 6-1.

Today, Miss Kuhne will play Sherry Duncan of Northeast Louisiana and Miss Schuchard will take on Ann Ellis of LSU.

The doubles competition will begin today.

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Phils Bench Luzinski, Fall To Astros

'Fuzzy' Vision Figures In Decision

By The Associated Press
Greg Luzinski will watch the fourth and final game of Philadelphia's series at the Houston Astrodome from the dugout to-night—if he can see that far.
After the "Bull" went 0-for-4 and struck out three times in Wednesday night's 2-1 loss to Houston, Phils manager Danny Ozark decided to make him sit out a game.
"The Bull is seeing fuzzy, and I wasn't even going to play him tonight," Ozark said, "but he said he was all right."
The problem stems from Luzinski's contact lenses.
"In the indoor atmosphere (of the Astrodome), the lenses seem to have a tendency to dry out on him," Ozark said. "If I were him, I don't think I'd be wearing them because he's had a lot of trouble in the past."
Ozark said Jay Johnstone will take Luzinski's place in the lineup.
Chris Wheeler, assistant public rela-

tions man for the Phils, who did Wednesday night's radio broadcast, said Ozark had asked Luzinski to wear his regular glasses but Luzinski refused because he didn't look good in them.
"I'm in a slump," Luzinski admitted, "but it's no big deal. I don't think the contacts are 100 per cent of the problem, but they're definitely part of it."
When asked how he felt about sitting out the game, Luzinski replied tersely: "That's the manager's decision. Nobody else is knocking the cover off the ball either. I don't have that much to say about it."
The Phils have scored only two runs in the three games of this series, and Luzinski has gone 0-for-10 in those three losses.
Wednesday night, a throwing error by Phils catcher Bob Boone allowed both Houston runs to score in the third inning.

Houston's Tom Dixon threw four innings of shutout relief and picked up his first save. Joaquin Andujar, 3-2, went the first five innings before leaving with a muscle strain on the right side of his rib cage.
"I pulled my muscle in exercise two days ago," said Andujar. "I didn't tell anybody except Jesus Alou because I wanted to pitch."
The Astros loaded the bases in the third on two walks and Roger Metzger's double. Then, Enos Cabell grounded to third baseman Mike Schmidt, who threw to the plate for the force-out. Boone's relay to first in an attempt to double up Cabell sailed into the Astros' bullpen, scoring two runs.
Expos 5, Reds 4
A wild pitch by Cincinnati reliever Dale Murray, 1-1, allowed Andre Dawson to score from third with the winning run in the bottom of the 11th inning. With a man on second and none out, Dawson was walked intentionally. He took second on a fielder's choice that erased the lead runner and advanced to third on another grounder.
Darold Knowles, 2-0, pitched four innings of scoreless relief for Montreal. Warren Cromartie hit a three-run homer for the Expos, and Johnny Bench smacked a two-run homer for the Reds.
Padres 5, Cards 2
The Padres scored four runs in the third inning, capped by Gene Richards'

two-run single, and swept a three-game series from the Cards, who have lost seven straight.
Padres lefty Bob Shirley, 1-4, needed relief help in the seventh from Rollie Fingers, who got his ninth save.
Giants 9, Cubs 5
Vida Blue, 6-1, struck out 11 batters in seven innings and survived 11 Cubs' hits to post his sixth straight victory. Mike Ivie and Jack Clark homered for San Francisco, which has won seven straight. Blue drove in a run with a double in the third, and Larry Herndon singled home

two runs in the first as the Giants scored seven times in the first three innings off Ray Burris, 2-3.
Braves 2-1, Mets 1-3
Atlanta's Jerry Royster singled home the winning run in the 10th inning of the first game, and Phil Niekro, 3-4, tossed a four-hitter. Nino Espinosa, 3-2, scattered six hits and Lenny Randle singled home

the eventual winning run for the Mets in the second inning of the second game.

Dodgers 10, Pirates 1
Lee Lacy set a major league record for consecutive home runs as a pinch hitter when he hit his third straight, in the eighth inning to help power Los Angeles past the Pirates. Dave Lopes and Ron Cey each had two-run homers and Tommy John, 6-1, tossed a four-hitter. John gave up his only run in the first inning.

St. Louis	ab r h bi	San Diego	ab r h bi
Timlin ss	4 0 1 0	Richds	4 1 2 2
TScott lf	4 0 0 0	O'Smith ss	3 0 0 0
Kirnes lb	4 0 1 0	Almon 3b	3 0 1 1
Simmons c	3 1 1 0	Winfield rf	4 0 0 0
Morales rf	4 0 0 0	Gamble lf	1 0 0 0
Reitz 2b	4 0 0 0	O'Thoms cf	1 0 0 0
Mphry lf	2 0 1 1	Tanace lb	3 0 0 0
Tyson 2b	3 1 1 1	Sweet c	4 1 2 0
Rasmus p	2 0 0 0	CBaker 2b	2 2 3 0
Freed pb	1 0 0 0	Shirley p	2 1 0 0
Vuckych p	0 0 0 0	Fingers p	1 0 1 0
Total	31 2 2 2	Total	32 6 14 4

Atlanta	ab r h bi	New York	ab r h bi
Royster 2b	5 0 2 1	Randle 2b	4 0 0 0
Murphy lf	4 0 0 0	Ferrer ss	4 0 0 0
Burroughs lf	2 1 0 0	Mazzilli cf	3 0 0 0
Office cf	0 0 0 0	Montez lf	3 0 0 0
Boston rf	4 0 1 0	Shields lf	3 0 0 0
Pocorob c	4 1 1 0	Seisler rf	4 0 2 0
Gilbrth 3b	4 0 0 1	Stearns c	3 0 1 0
Rockeff ss	3 0 0 0	Flynn ss	3 0 1 0
Niekro p	4 0 1 0	Koosman p	3 0 0 0
Total	35 2 2 2	Lockwood p	2 0 0 0

St. Louis	ab r h bi	San Diego	ab r h bi
Rasmus p	2 0 0 0	Shirley p	2 1 0 0
Vuckych p	1 0 0 0	Fingers p	1 0 1 0
Lockwood p	2 4 1 1	Total	22 6 14 4

Atlanta	ab r h bi	New York	ab r h bi
Royster 2b	5 0 2 1	Randle 2b	4 0 0 0
Beall lf	4 0 2 0	Bosclar rf	3 0 0 0
Office cf	3 0 0 0	Mazzilli cf	3 0 0 0
Burroughs lf	4 0 1 0	Shields lf	3 0 0 0
Asselin rf	4 0 0 0	Shields lf	3 0 0 0
Nolan c	3 1 1 0	Hodges c	2 1 0 0
Chaney ss	3 0 1 0	Yegorov 2b	3 0 0 0
Rockeff ss	3 0 0 0	Ferrer lf	3 0 0 0
Gilbrth 2b	3 0 1 1	Flynn 2b	3 0 1 0
Boggs p	1 0 0 0	Espinosa p	1 0 0 0
AMahir p	1 0 0 0	Pocorob p	1 0 0 0
Devine p	0 0 0 0	Total	30 14 1

Philadelphia	ab r h bi	Houston	ab r h bi
McBrid rf	3 0 1 0	Puhl lf	3 1 2 0
Bova ss	4 0 0 0	Cabell 2b	4 0 1 0
Schmidt 2b	4 1 2 0	Cedeno cf	4 0 0 0
Luzinski lf	4 0 0 0	Watson lb	3 0 0 0
Heber lb	4 0 1 1	Hove 2b	3 0 0 0
Gladde cf	3 0 1 0	JCruz rf	3 0 0 0
Boone c	3 0 0 0	Fargus c	2 0 0 0
Harrison 2b	2 0 0 0	Ralfgr ss	3 1 1 0
Jhasti ph	3 0 0 0	Andujar p	1 0 0 0
Lerch p	3 0 0 0	Dixon p	1 0 0 0
Total	31 5 1 1	Total	28 2 5 0

Philadelphia	ab r h bi	Houston	ab r h bi
McBrid rf	3 0 1 0	Puhl lf	3 1 2 0
Bova ss	4 0 0 0	Cabell 2b	4 0 1 0
Schmidt 2b	4 1 2 0	Cedeno cf	4 0 0 0
Luzinski lf	4 0 0 0	Watson lb	3 0 0 0
Heber lb	4 0 1 1	Hove 2b	3 0 0 0
Gladde cf	3 0 1 0	JCruz rf	3 0 0 0
Boone c	3 0 0 0	Fargus c	2 0 0 0
Harrison 2b	2 0 0 0	Ralfgr ss	3 1 1 0
Jhasti ph	3 0 0 0	Andujar p	1 0 0 0
Lerch p	3 0 0 0	Dixon p	1 0 0 0
Total	31 5 1 1	Total	28 2 5 0

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McBrid rf	3 0 1 0	Puhl lf	3 1 2 0
Bova ss	4 0 0 0	Cabell 2b	4 0 1 0
Schmidt 2b	4 1 2 0	Cedeno cf	4 0 0 0
Luzinski lf	4 0 0 0	Watson lb	3 0 0 0
Heber lb	4 0 1 1	Hove 2b	3 0 0 0
Gladde cf	3 0 1 0	JCruz rf	3 0 0 0
Boone c	3 0 0 0	Fargus c	2 0 0 0
Harrison 2b	2 0 0 0	Ralfgr ss	3 1 1 0
Jhasti ph	3 0 0 0	Andujar p	1 0 0 0
Lerch p	3 0 0 0	Dixon p	1 0 0 0
Total	31 5 1 1	Total	28 2 5 0

Philadelphia	ab r h bi	Houston	ab r h bi
McBrid rf	3 0 1 0	Puhl lf	3 1 2 0
Bova ss	4 0 0 0	Cabell 2b	4 0 1 0
Schmidt 2b	4 1 2 0	Cedeno cf	4 0 0 0
Luzinski lf	4 0 0 0	Watson lb	3 0 0 0
Heber lb	4 0 1 1	Hove 2b	3 0 0 0
Gladde cf	3 0 1 0	JCruz rf	3 0 0 0
Boone c	3 0 0 0	Fargus c	2 0 0 0
Harrison 2b	2 0 0 0	Ralfgr ss	3 1 1 0
Jhasti ph	3 0 0 0	Andujar p	1 0 0 0
Lerch p	3 0 0 0	Dixon p	1 0 0 0
Total	31 5 1 1	Total	28 2 5 0

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Two Tracks Draw Area Race Drivers

Lubbock's two race tracks will butt heads with auto racing programs Friday night, but no shortage of cars or drivers at either raceway appeared likely.
The conflict developed this week when Jack Halpain, manager at the dirt Lubbock Speed Bowl southeast of Idalou, moved the track's regular Saturday night program up a day because of a scheduled tractor pull Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.
With the exception of Volkswagens, few if any cars are competing at both tracks, assuring full fields for both the dirt oval as well as the paved Lubbock Speedway on South U.S. 87.
One major departure this week is the addition of a series of supermodified and sprint events on a one-time basis at the dirt oval. Halpain said that two or more Lubbock sprint car drivers are expected to participate with super modifieds from Amarillo.
The point standings in the late model stock car division at Lubbock Speedway underwent considerable revision as the result of last week's races, with Wayne McCullough and Neal DeBord of Amarillo moving into the first and second spots as ex-leader Jim Culppepper of Hereford and second-running Dick Wood of Lubbock fell to eighth and ninth, respectively.

Jimmy Bilbrey and Larry Johnson, still second and third, respectively, continued to encounter problems, Bilbrey with handling and Johnson with a balky engine.
Jerry Winton, moved up from the street stock class, is in fourth place and a solid challenger for Johnson's third spot.
Jim Lewis leads the dirt oval's street stock class, trailed by Marlin Payne and Robert Stepp.
Races at both tracks get underway at 8 p.m.

The Padres scored four runs in the third inning, capped by Gene Richards'

LUBBOCK SPEEDWAY
LATE MODEL STOCKS

- Wayne McCullough.....235
- Neal DeBord.....196
- Jay Turner.....190
- Barry Weaver.....185
- James Davis.....180
- Dale Escamilla.....180
- Loyd Blackerby.....135
- Jim Culppepper.....125
- Dick Wood.....120
- Tommy Lathrop.....85

STREET STOCKS

- Tommy Norville.....106
- Mike Holmes.....88
- Mike Cas.....84
- Harold Whitehead.....80
- R.C. Griffin.....77
- Eddie Velson.....71
- Ken Leafman.....58
- Neil Walker.....42
- R. Davis.....40
- Paul Malacara.....40

VOLKSWAGENS

- Frances Bilbrey.....57
- Ron Spear.....49
- Ron Parker.....42
- Jerry Parker.....37
- Tony D'Alesio.....30

LUBBOCK SPEED BOWL
MODIFIED STOCK CARS

- Charlie Whorton.....51 1/2
- Jimmy Bilbrey.....39 1/2
- Larry Johnson.....30 1/2
- Jerry Winton.....28
- Wayne Wright.....21
- David Goin.....10 1/2
- Danny Everette.....6
- Ronnie Everette.....5 1/2
- Gene Sloan.....5 1/2
- Richard Serlin.....1 1/2

STREET STOCKS

- Jim Lewis.....40 1/2
- Marlin Payne.....29 1/2
- Robert Stepp.....27
- William Gray.....23
- Bobby Meers.....19
- W.B. Gschwend.....15 1/2
- James Meier.....15
- Gary Lewis.....14 1/2
- Ed Bryant.....12
- Johnny Whipple.....9 1/2

Jay Turner of Lubbock moved into third behind McCullough, and Loyd Blackerby picked up three spots, going from 10th to seventh.
In another surprise, Frances Bilbrey moved from fourth to first in the VW standings. Appearance of at least two new VWs this week at the paved oval suggests another wholesale revision of the standings may be in the offing.
In the street stocks, Tommy Norville moved into first place as erstwhile leader R.C. Griffin dropped back to fifth.
East of town, Charlie Whorton stretched his lead over the field of modified stocks at Lubbock Speed Bowl as

ABILENE (AP) — Abilene Christian's Don Hood has been named NAIA outdoor track coach of the year by the NAIA Track Coaches Association, it was announced Wednesday night.
Hood's team won a share of the NAIA indoor championship last winter and recently took the Lone Star Conference title.
Hood has been named LSC track coach of the year three times.

Chicago ab r h bi
DeJesus ss 5 1 1 0
Clines rf 5 2 2 0
Buckner lb 5 1 2 1
Kingdom lf 3 0 1 0
Trillo 2b 5 0 4 2
Muzer cf 4 0 0 0
Ontiveros 3b 4 0 2 0
Rader c 4 1 1 0
Burriss p 1 0 0 0
HMCure ph 1 0 1 1
Gross ph 1 0 0 0
Blittner ph 1 0 0 0
PReschi p 0 0 0 0
Whitnd p 0 0 0 0
Total 39 5 13 5

San Francisco ab r h bi
Madick 2b 5 1 3 1
Moffitt p 0 0 0 0
Morgan 2b 5 1 1 0
Whitfield lf 5 1 1 0
Clark rf 3 2 2 1
Evans 3b 4 0 1 2
Ivie lb 3 2 2 1
Herndon cf 3 1 1 2
Hill c 3 0 0 0
LeMair ss 3 0 0 0
Blue p 2 1 1 1
Andrews 2b 1 0 0 0
Total 32 9 11 8

Chicago ab r h bi
Burriss 4 0 0 0
San Francisco 4 1 3 0
E-Herndon, DP-Chicago 2, LOB-Chicago 10, San Francisco 7, 2B-Whitfield, Blue, Rader, Trillo, 3B-Evans, HR-Clark (4), Ivie (2), SB-Herndon, SF-Evans, Kingman.
IP H R ER BS SO
Chicago L-2,3 2 5 7 7 3 2
San Francisco 2 1 1 0 0 1
Fryman 2 1 1 0 0 0
PReuschel 2 2 1 1 0 0
Whitnd 1 0 0 0 0 0
San Francisco 7 11 4 3 1 1
Blue W-1,1
Moffitt 1 0 0 0 0 1
Lavelle 1 2 1 1 1 0
HBP-Clark (by Burriss), WP-Burriss, Blue, Fryman, PB-Rader, T-2:34, A-12:22.

Chicago ab r h bi
Burriss 4 0 0 0
San Francisco 4 1 3 0
E-Spiner, Foster, DP-Cincinnati 1, Montreal 2, LOB-Cincinnati 1, Montreal 13, 2B-Foster 2, Conception, Carter, Spier, HR-Bench (7), Cromartie (1), SB-Cash, 5-Griffie.
IP H R ER BS SO
Cincinnati 6 11 4 4 1 3
Bontam 1 1 0 0 0 1
Tomlin 2 3 1 0 0 1
Bair 2 1 2 1 0 2
DMurray L-1,1 2 3 1 1 1 0
San Francisco 13 4 4 4 1 0
Grimley 3 2 3 3 0 2 0
Dues 3 1 0 0 0 3 2
Linser ph 4 2 0 0 1 0
Knowles W-2,0 4 2 0 0 1 0
WP-DMurray, T-3:15, A-11:26.

Chicago ab r h bi
Burriss 4 0 0 0
San Francisco 4 1 3 0
E-Spiner, Foster, DP-Cincinnati 1, Montreal 2, LOB-Cincinnati 1, Montreal 13, 2B-Foster 2, Conception, Carter, Spier, HR-Bench (7), Cromartie (1), SB-Cash, 5-Griffie.
IP H R ER BS SO
Cincinnati 6 11 4 4 1 3
Bontam 1 1 0 0 0 1
Tomlin 2 3 1 0 0 1
Bair 2 1 2 1 0 2
DMurray L-1,1 2 3 1 1 1 0
San Francisco 13 4 4 4 1 0
Grimley 3 2 3 3 0 2 0
Dues 3 1 0 0 0 3 2
Linser ph 4 2 0 0 1 0
Knowles W-2,0 4 2 0 0 1 0
WP-DMurray, T-3:15, A-11:26.

Hood Gets Honor From Track Coaches
ABILENE (AP) — Abilene Christian's Don Hood has been named NAIA outdoor track coach of the year by the NAIA Track Coaches Association, it was announced Wednesday night.
Hood's team won a share of the NAIA indoor championship last winter and recently took the Lone Star Conference title.
Hood has been named LSC track coach of the year three times.

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LEGGING IT—While ex-Texas Tech linebacker Mike Mock looks on, Mike Hughes of Baylor grinds his teeth during leg testing at the New York Jets training camp at Hempstead, N.J., Wednesday. Mock came in for the rookie camp as a linebacker prospect after being drafted in the eighth round, and Hughes is a free agent. (AP Laserphoto)

Sonics Hand Denver 123-108 Playoff Loss

(Continued From Page One)
time and closed to within six points twice early in the third period, the last time at 66-60 on a pair of Dan Issel baskets.

But the Sonics ran off a 17-6 spurt capped by John Johnson's three-point play for an 83-66 advantage with 4:36 left in the period. The closest Denver got the rest of the way was 13 points.

"Seattle is playing with a great deal of confidence," said Denver coach Larry Brown. "If they play as well against Washington as they have against us, it should be a very interesting series."

"I'm sorry we couldn't have played better in this game," Brown continued. "I really feel our inexperience showed."

For the fifth time in the six games between the two teams, Seattle guard Dennis Johnson did a fine defensive job on Denver's high-scoring guard, David Thompson. Thompson led the Nuggets with 21 points, but scored just four in Denver's 18-point third period, which ended with Seattle ahead 93-72.

"I didn't see David play as well as he is capable of playing in the series," said Brown. "But you can't get yourself in a spot where you depend on one guy, especially a guard. We're gonna have to do something to correct that."

Said Thompson: "The difference was me. I was getting easy shots and didn't make them. I didn't take as many shots as I'm used to."

Thompson, who shot only 39 percent from the field in first four games, regained his touch in the Nuggets' victory last Sunday in Denver, hitting 16 of 27 shots for a game-high 35 points. But Denver's leading scorer and pro basketball's highest-paid player hit just seven of 17 shots Wednesday night.

"I was surprised at how consistent they

(Sonics) were able to play," said Thompson. "They really didn't have a bad game all series."

"That's been our trouble all year. They're playing with confidence and positive thoughts produce positive action on the court."

The Sonics, who won the rebound battle 57-45, were paced by Fred Brown's 26 points and Gus Williams' 24. Dennis Johnson added 16 points and rookie Jack Sikma 14. Rookie Anthony Roberts followed Thompson for Denver with 19 points and a game-high 16 rebounds.

Seattle coach Lenny Wilkens, who took the reins last Nov. 30 when the team was mired in the Pacific Division cellar with

a 5-17 record, was elated.

"This is a real pleasure, because of the start, of the uphill battle, because of the fact we're there (in the championship series)," Wilkens said. "No one expected it, no one thought we'd be there, and we're there."

SEATTLE 123, DENVER 108
DENVER—Jones 5-0-10, Roberts 7-5-19, Issel 7-1-15, Thompson 7-7-21, Wilkerson 7-3-17, Simpson 0-1-2, Calvin 2-1-5, Hillman 0-2-2, LaGarde 1-4-5, Smith 4-2-3-16, Ellis 1-0-2. Totals 41-26-33-108.

SEATTLE—J. Johnson 4-1-1-9, Sikma 6-2-5-14, Webster 8-2-5-18, D. Johnson 5-6-12-16, Williams 11-2-3-24, Brown 8-10-17-28, Silas 1-2-4-4, Walker 2-0-0-4, Saults 0-2-2, Hassett 3-0-0-6, Fleming 0-0-0-0. Totals 48-27-43-123.

Denver Seattle 36 28 18 36 — 108
39 22 31 30 — 123
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Denver 28, Seattle 33. A—14,098.



IT'S ALL OVER—Denver coach Larry Brown's expression reflects the way the game is going as his Nuggets went down to defeat at the hands of the SuperSonics in Wednesday night's NBA playoff game at Seattle. It was Seattle's 20th straight victory at home and gave the Sonics a spot in the NBA finals. (AP Laserphoto)

McCluskey Figures In Changes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Name just about every unsuccessful or disappointing car that's been at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in the last decade, and Roger McCluskey has had something to do with it.

McCluskey, a million-dollar career winner and a respected competitor in spite of only four Indy car racing victories in 17 seasons, has not been personally responsible for the forgettable cars like the Antares, the Riley Rocket and the Romlin Lightning.

He has, however, been the sometimes reluctant test pilot for all of them — many times the only driver who dared drive them.

McCluskey, who almost rivals the troubles of Speedway bad-luck king Lloyd Ruby, started his strange career as an experimental car specialist when he began driving for Atlanta millionaire Lindsey Hopkins in 1969.

Although McCluskey's association with Hopkins ended this season, the 47-year-old driver from Tucson, Ariz., still is experimenting with new cars and engines. Now teamed with Warner Hodgson, a San Bernardino, Calif. businessman, McCluskey is trying to work out the kinks in a Spirit chassis powered by a unique American Motors V8.

"The AMC engine is strong and durable, but it's about 300 pounds heavier than an Offenhauser or Cosworth," McCluskey said of the two most common racing engines entered in the May 28 classic. "To compensate, we've tried to take weight out of the car everywhere else."

"The car still is about 150 pounds overweight, and every pound takes something away from the speed the car is capable of reaching."

"The team's big hope is a new lightweight, high-density aluminum engine that will slim the car to a competitive level with the McLarens, Penskes, Parnellis and Coyotes."

"As of Wednesday, McCluskey was working the car close to the 190-mile per hour mark in practice at the 2 1/2-mile Speedway. Last month, the car, with all its heavy equipment and bulky handling, qualified at over 200 mph for a race in Texas."

"That's an idea of the potential of the thing," McCluskey noted.

"At least McCluskey thinks he can see the light at the end of the straightaway. There have been many times in recent years when that wasn't the case."

The two-time U.S. Auto Club stock car champion was in one of the early Dan Gurney Eagles, which weren't very successful, in his first Hopkins ride. That was followed by a Kusma-Kenyon that seemed capable of running fairly quick but not very long.

In 1972, the infamous "upturned boat,"

COACH NEEDED
An assistant high school football coach who will also help with the seventh grade grid program is being sought at Friona, head coach Lonnie Phillips announced. For more information, contact Phillips at Box 607, Friona, 79035.

the Antares, was developed at considerable expense to Hopkins. Four came to the Speedway, and all but McCluskey's were abandoned. The cars still are considered one of the most costly flops in racing history.

Then Hopkins bought McCluskey his only proven racer—some say his only decent ride—a McLaren M16. The team enjoyed its most prosperous year. McCluskey was eighth or better in the 1973 season's first 11 races and won the national title. His third-place finish in the Indy 500 still is his best showing here in 16 tries.

Instead of continuing with a proven winner in 1974, Hopkins debuted the Riley, complete with a transom-like baffle around the rear-mounted engine instead of a wing. It was updated to a Rocket, but with either name the car still was a loser.

"We never even came close to figuring that car out. We worked on it day and night for months. It should have worked. We did all sorts of wind tunnel testing and so forth. It had all kinds of potential on paper," McCluskey explained.

Designed by a man who had much to do with the evolution of A.J. Foyt's Coyote, the car was sleek, dramatic looking, innovative and dreadfully slow.

It was a car nobody wanted, or needed. What happened to it?

"We sold it to Rolla Vollstedt last year," McCluskey said.

What did he do with it?
"Beats me. I think he made a mailbox out of it," McCluskey quipped.

Next came the Lightning, actually the new generation of the successful Dan Gurney Eagles. Gurney's designer was hired by Hopkins.

When Hopkins put McCluskey in the new car in 1975, its potential surprised the racing world. In one race in Michigan, the car handled so well that McCluskey didn't even need to slow down in the corners.

So many teams wanted one for 1977 that Hopkins decided to recoup his losses over the years and mass produce them. With some improvements, a couple dozen Romlin Lightnings were turned out and sold immediately.

Hopkins was so sure they would be bet-

ter than the original models, he sold them to Vollstedt for Janet Guthrie's use. He tried unsuccessfully to buy them back when troubles were discovered with the 1977 models.

The cars were fast, but drivers complained they didn't feel comfortable driving them. Several of them crashed seriously. One driver, Pancho Carter, was nearly killed.

"The trouble," McCluskey said, "was in the construction. Different metals were used in the new ones. The cars were flexing a lot at high speeds, and it caused mechanical failures, especially in the suspensions."

The team beefed up everything in the

car until at the end of the season "it was pretty good," in McCluskey's opinion. But just as they turned the corner on their problems, they created more by building a Lightning with a "laydown" engine position.

It lowered the car's center of gravity, which is the object of the game. The configuration probably brought out the ultimate potential of both the Lightning and the Offenhauser 4. It also meant migraine headaches for the designer.

The team had to build its own transmissions, for instance. The car never has run more than a few laps at a time before breaking down. As long as it ran, though, it was awesome.

CANADIAN SIGNEES
REGINA, Saskatchewan (AP) — The Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League announced today the signing of offensive guard Roger Bernhardt and runningback Courtney Snyder.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Name just about every unsuccessful or disappointing car that's been at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in the last decade, and Roger McCluskey has had something to do with it.

McCluskey, a million-dollar career winner and a respected competitor in spite of only four Indy car racing victories in 17 seasons, has not been personally responsible for the forgettable cars like the Antares, the Riley Rocket and the Romlin Lightning.

He has, however, been the sometimes reluctant test pilot for all of them — many times the only driver who dared drive them.

McCluskey, who almost rivals the troubles of Speedway bad-luck king Lloyd Ruby, started his strange career as an experimental car specialist when he began driving for Atlanta millionaire Lindsey Hopkins in 1969.

Although McCluskey's association with Hopkins ended this season, the 47-year-old driver from Tucson, Ariz., still is experimenting with new cars and engines. Now teamed with Warner Hodgson, a San Bernardino, Calif. businessman, McCluskey is trying to work out the kinks in a Spirit chassis powered by a unique American Motors V8.

"The AMC engine is strong and durable, but it's about 300 pounds heavier than an Offenhauser or Cosworth," McCluskey said of the two most common racing engines entered in the May 28 classic. "To compensate, we've tried to take weight out of the car everywhere else."

"The car still is about 150 pounds overweight, and every pound takes something away from the speed the car is capable of reaching."

"The team's big hope is a new lightweight, high-density aluminum engine that will slim the car to a competitive level with the McLarens, Penskes, Parnellis and Coyotes."

"As of Wednesday, McCluskey was working the car close to the 190-mile per hour mark in practice at the 2 1/2-mile Speedway. Last month, the car, with all its heavy equipment and bulky handling, qualified at over 200 mph for a race in Texas."

"That's an idea of the potential of the thing," McCluskey noted.

"At least McCluskey thinks he can see the light at the end of the straightaway. There have been many times in recent years when that wasn't the case."

The two-time U.S. Auto Club stock car champion was in one of the early Dan Gurney Eagles, which weren't very successful, in his first Hopkins ride. That was followed by a Kusma-Kenyon that seemed capable of running fairly quick but not very long.

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Toronto at Baltimore
Cleveland 5, At
Detroit 5, Milwaukee
Chicago 9, Cali
Texas 6, Oakland
Only games sat

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San Francisco
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Montreal 5, Cin
Houston 2, Phil
Los Angeles 10.

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NEW YORK
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Men
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Scorecard/Wednesday

Standings

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Toronto at Baltimore, p.p., rain
 Cleveland 5, New York 4, 10 innings
 Detroit 5, Milwaukee 3
 Chicago 9, California 6
 Texas 4, Oakland 3
 Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Diego 5, St. Louis 2
 San Francisco 9, Chicago 5
 Atlanta 2-1, New York 1-3, 1st game, 10 innings
 Montreal 5, Cincinnati 4, 11 innings
 Houston 2, Philadelphia 1
 Los Angeles 10, Pittsburgh 1

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	21	9	.700	—
Boston	22	12	.647	1 1/2
New York	19	13	.594	3
Cleveland	16	16	.500	6
Milwaukee	14	19	.424	9
Baltimore	13	19	.406	9
Toronto	13	19	.406	9
WEST				
Oakland	22	12	.647	—
California	21	14	.603	1 1/2
Kansas City	18	14	.563	3
Texas	16	15	.516	4 1/2
Minnesota	14	19	.424	9
Chicago	10	20	.333	10
Seattle	12	25	.324	11 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	18	14	.563	—
Montreal	18	15	.545	—
Chicago	16	17	.485	2
Pittsburgh	15	19	.438	4
New York	15	21	.417	4 1/2
St. Louis	14	22	.389	5 1/2
WEST				
San Francisco	22	12	.647	—
Los Angeles	21	14	.603	1 1/2
Cincinnati	20	15	.571	2 1/2
Houston	16	16	.500	6
San Diego	14	18	.438	8
Atlanta	13	19	.406	8

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 California (Knapp 4-3) at Chicago (Barrios 1-3), 1:15 p.m.
 Detroit (Rozema 2-1) at Milwaukee (Respiege 2-0), 1:30 p.m.
 New York (Guidry 4-0) at Cleveland (Hood 3-1), 7:30 p.m.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Cincinnati (Norman 4-0) at Montreal (Rogers 4-3), 4:30 p.m.
 Atlanta (Hanna 2-0) at New York (Zachry 4-1), 7:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Christensen 3-3 or Kaat 1-0) at Houston (Andrzej 2-0 or J. Niecko 2-4), 7:30 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Mentioned Briefly

TENNIS
FLORENCE, Italy — Corrado Barazzutti of Italy and Harold Solomon of the United States, the top two seeds, both were upset on the second day of an international tennis tournament. Barazzutti, the No. 1 seed, lost to Italian indoor champion Gianni Occipello 6-4, 6-4. Belus Prajoux of Chile eliminated second-seeded Solomon 6-4, 6-2.
MISSION VIEJO, Calif. — Tracy Austin, the top seed in the 21-and-under division of the Tennis Tournament of Champions for Junior Girls, defeated Phyllis Blackwell 6-3, 4-4 in a second round match and moved her into the quarter-finals of her division.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
ATLANTA — Unless local football fans buy lots of Peach Bowl tickets this year, the possession game may be dropped. The NCAA has told the bowl committee that if it doesn't sell 40 percent of its tickets locally, it would withdraw certification, meaning that none of the nation's major colleges would be able to play in the Peach Bowl.
 The Peach Bowl is played in Atlanta Stadium, which seats 46,273. The NCAA requirement means the bowl must sell 24,149 tickets locally, aside from sales produced by the 12,000 tickets allotted to the participating teams. Last year, the bowl drew 43,000, with 16,000 tickets sold by North Carolina State and 12,000 by Iowa State. Only 15,000 tickets were sold locally.
GENERAL
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The NCAA, four months after hitting Oklahoma State with a two-year football probation, is launching a new investigation of the Big Eight school. The new probe was triggered by an investigative sports story in the Dallas Times Herald Sunday which said at least seven Oklahoma State football players were driving late-model cars financed by loans from Oklahoma banks.
 The Times Herald story, by staff writer Jim Dent, said a freshman linebacker at Oklahoma State, Dexter Manley of Houston, picked up a 1977 Mercury Cougar from a Pryor, Okla., dealership the week he reported to preseason football practice last August. NCAA rules forbid a school's representatives from making available to student-athletes loans or other financial considerations which are not available to other students.

Transactions

BASEBALL
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Acquired Dave May, outfielder, from the Texas Rangers for a player to be named later.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Dave Garcia, second baseman, and assigned him to Oneonta of the New York-Penn League.

NBA Playoffs

All Times EDT
Championship Series K
 Washington 0, Seattle 0, 000
Sunday's Game
 Washington at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Thursday, May 25
 Seattle at Washington, 9 p.m.
Sunday, May 28
 Seattle at Washington, TBA
Tuesday, May 30
 Washington at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Friday, June 2
 Washington at Seattle, 9 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, June 4
 Seattle at Washington, TBA, if necessary
Wednesday, June 7
 Washington at Seattle, 9 p.m., if necessary

Friday Ruidoso Entries

FIRST RACE	
388 Yds	Strick Deck 120
Admission Charge	120
Miss Mighty Hi Bug	120
More Excuses	120
Mr. Calcutta Deck	120
April Oh	120
Dashing Bug	120
Mooview	120
Roll A Pebble	120
With Prejudice	120
Kita Shih	120
SECOND RACE	
390 Yds	2 YOs
Judy Rockette	120
Snes My Thing	120
Some Kinda Model	120
Efficient	120
On Baby On	120
Baffles Three Wars	120
THIRD RACE	
392 Yds	2 YOs
Truckin Chick	120
Ten IC Don	120
Leola Fern	120
Assistor	120
Mixture	120
Ann Chargin Doll	120
Pass Em Boy	120
Oh K Scorchy	120
Thy The Day	120
Ature Dawn Five	120
Tea Jay Moon	120
FOURTH RACE	
394 Yds	2 YOs
Flaming Jester	120
Sugar and Tea	120
Betty Nell	120
Sure On	120
Mixture	120
All American Doll	120
FIFTH RACE	
396 Yds	2 YOs
Truckin Chick	120
Bon Sor Cher	120
Moons Kitaman	120
Aggie Bar	120
Solvang	120
Ingrained MKM Bar	120
SIXTH RACE	
398 Yds	2 YOs
Hayal Moon	120
Fine Loom	120
Successor's Child	120
Three O's Dancer	120
Easy Elegance	120
First Prize Rose	120
Double O's	120
Whatacokiebar	120
Grey Mark	120
SEVENTH RACE	
398 Yds	2 YOs
Comin At Ya	120
Kitts Credit Slip	120
Bar Plan None	120
Dolls Flame	120
Paddy None	120
Miss Thermo	120
Double O's	120
Jet Bar Seeker	120
Pasgal	120
Go For Winsum	120
EIGHTH RACE	
398 Yds	2 YOs
Air Marshal	120
Dot Chic	120
Truckin Moon	120
NINTH RACE	
398 Yds	2 YOs
Truckin Chick	120
Trulover	120
Fiesta Royalty	120
Mr. Truck	120
Bump And Run	120
George West	120
Toy Master	120
Truckin Belle	120
Jet O Jets	120
ELEVENTH RACE	
398 Yds	2 YOs
Mr. Alton Bug	120
Mr. Universe Image	120
Sweet Nightlyne	120
Commin On Nippys	120
Rio Passette	120
Oh Honi Oh	120
Bar Dot Venture	120
Truckin Belle	120
All American Doll	120
TWELFTH RACE	
398 Yds	2 YOs
Mr. Sobert	120
Miss Deck Bug	120
Tiffany Lady	120
Tru Groovy	120
Sweet Painted Lady	120
Real Cause	120
Robins Love	120
Plenty Tough Man	120
Dinah Milo	120
Andy Pass	120
THIRTEENTH RACE	
398 Yds	2 YOs
Oh Sinner Oh	120
Jet Had Pride	120
Flying Passum	120
Chicory Moon Two	120
Collision Course	120
Go Tootie Go	120
Rising Luck	120
Easy Bar Lady	120
Andy Pass	120
FOURTEENTH RACE	
398 Yds	2 YOs
Barison Yogi	120
Freddy Freetoader	120
Vespero	120
Monaville	120
Pass Catcher	120
Mr. Moon Diamond	120
Miss Peggy's Pride	120
Rosie Tarlo	120
Shebester Bug	120
Go Twoply Go	120
FIFTEENTH RACE	
398 Yds	2 YOs
I Get By	120
Oh Greedy	120
Last Gates	120
Easy Hempen	120
The First Edition	120
Softlyle	120
Say Lady	120
Joker in the Hole	120
Jealous Woman	120
Roll N Moon	120



HAMMING IT UP—Preakness hopeful Alydar has a few words for exercise rider Charlie Rose after the Calumet Farm's color-bearer completed a morning workout. Alydar, runner-up to Affirmed in the Kentucky Derby, has been pegged at 7-5 and second choice in Saturday's Preakness. (AP Laserphoto)

Trainer Lauds Affirmed

BALTIMORE (AP)—Trainer Laz Barrera, who felt it was a knock against Affirmed when the colt wasn't favored for the Kentucky Derby, says: "I'd like to be 10-1 for the Preakness. The horse doesn't know the price."
 Well, the odds will be much shorter than 10-1 when Harbor View Farm's Kentucky Derby winner bids to win the \$150,000-added Preakness and become thoroughbred racing's youngest millionaire. In fact, he will be favored.
 Affirmed was expected to be opposed by Alydar and Believe It, the 2-3 finishers in the Derby, respectively; Noon Time Splendor, Track Reward and possibly one or two other 3-year-olds for the 1 3/16-mile classic at Pimlico Saturday.
 Track Reward is trained by Barrera's son, Albert.
 Affirmed's 12 victories and two seconds in 14 starts have been worth \$887,027, more than any horse ever earned at this stage of his 3-year-old season. A victory Saturday would boost him past the \$1 million mark.
 "If he could win \$2 million (something no horse has done yet, although 8-year-old Forego is close), it would be a big thing for him," said Barrera, looking past the Preakness and the \$150,000-added Belmont June 10.
 The Cuban-born trainer said he plans to send Affirmed to the Swaps Stakes at Hollywood Park on the Fourth of July weekend. It was that race last year in which Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew suffered his only defeat. "But he had never raced in California," said Barrera. Affirmed raced and won four times in California before going to the Derby.
 The Swaps goes for about \$300,000 (\$350,000 if the Kentucky Derby winner runs in it) and he'll be running against horses he's beaten," said Barrera, noting he would rest Affirmed after the Swaps and point him for the Marlboro Cup Handicap in September at Belmont Park.
 Barrera feels that if all goes well, Affirmed could hit the \$1.5 million mark this year and reach the \$2 million plateau if he races as a 4-year-old.
 "But I'm the trainer, not the owner," Barrera said of how long Affirmed would race.
 Affirmed's great year is no better than his trainer's.
 Barrera, whose horses earned \$2.7 million in 1977, has won 19 stakes and \$1.75 million already this year. Four days after the Derby, he sent out Reminiscing to win the Sequoia at Hollywood Park. Then last weekend, he won the Comely with Mashteen at Aqueduct Saturday and the \$200,000-plus Californian at Hollywood with J.O. Tobin Sunday.
 Now the trainer of the year for the last two years will take his second shot at the Preakness. He tried to win it with Kentucky Derby winner Bold Forbes in 1976.

FCA Picnic Set Sunday

Presentation of the annual Miles Langehennig Memorial Award will be highlight of the annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes picnic, to be held Sunday afternoon at Chapman Field.
 The program will be from 4-6 p.m., with FCA members and their parents invited, reported FCA field representative Ed Mooney.
 The award goes annually to the outstanding FCA athlete in the city. It is named after former Tech athlete and FCA member Miles Langehennig who was killed in an industrial accident here following his collegiate career.
 Nominees are Kelly Roberts, Lubbock High; Wayne Williams, Dunbar; L.C. Route, Estacado; Dee Law, Coronado, and Ron Reeves, Monterey.

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 #0111N
 #11

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Mitchell Howard Whaley, 23, and Ammie Brown Patterson, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Homer Lawrence Pitts Jr., 21, and Jane Marie McDonald, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Lonnie E. Blackburne, 21, and Jana Lee Schenk, 22, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Thomas Ralph Carpenter, application by Kay Collins and Virginia Carpenter, to determine heirship.
 In the estate of the late Carlos Herrera, application by Longina Olivias, motion to open safe deposit box.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Curtis Industries, Inc. against G. C. Cale Corp. dba The Rodeway Inn, suit on account.
 Danny Leonard against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
 University Hospital against Suzanna Olguin, suit on debt.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick, Judge Presiding
 Linda Ann Singer Meau and Joseph Arthur Meau, suit for divorce.
 David Gutierrez and Sylvia Gutierrez, suit for divorce.
 Rhonda P. Hahn and Peter Dudley Hahn, suit for divorce.
 First National Bank of Lubbock against Thomas J. LaFaver and Eulah Denise LaFaver, suit on note.
 Jimmy Dickey dba Dickey's Hauling against James R. Cheek dba Jim Cheek Enterprises, suit on lease contract.
 Victor E. Marquez against David R. Vaughn, suit on collision.
 Aireo Heating and Air Conditioning Inc. against Bob Meyer dba The Red Raider Inn, suit for debt.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Alice Aguirre and Raynaldo Aguirre, suit for divorce.
 Louina Childers and Watson Childers, suit for divorce.
 Nat Garcia and Eva Garcia against United Parcel Service and Weldon Stephen Owens, suit on personal injury (auto).
140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Bonnie Dean Cook and Horace Eugene Cook, suit for divorce.
237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Everett Burch dba Burch Glass Co. against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., suit for damages.
 Mae Adams against Texas General Indemnity Co., set aside.
Divorces Granted
 Gary Paul Holmes and Pamela Jean Holmes.

TEXAS SUPREME COURT
Orders:
 Trial court affirmed:
 City of Corpus Christi vs. Public Utility Commission of Texas, Travis.
 Civil appeals court affirmed:
 E.R. Reece vs. First State Bank of Denton, Denton.
 Civil appeals court reversed, trial court affirmed:
 John Beck vs. Sylvia Sheppard, Denton.
 Airborne Freight Corp. vs. CRB Marketing, Inc., Travis.
 Lower court judgments set aside and cause dismissed as moot:
 Gladys Corder vs. Elvis Fabion, Lampasas.
 Order granting writ of error set aside, writ of error refused:
 Aetna Life Insurance Co. vs. Homer Wells, Mason.
 Lower courts reversed, cause remanded to trial court:
 David Albert vs. City of Addison, Dallas.
 Applications:
 Write of error granted:
 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. vs. Robert Bullock, comptroller, Travis.
 Santiago Gonzales vs. Caterpillar Tractor Co., Bexar.
 Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
 Carlos Hernandez vs. Houston Independent School District, Travis.
 Charles Howell vs. the State of Texas, Dallas.
 Malcolm Gay vs. John Stratton, d-b-a The Cynosity Shoppe, Denton.
 Katharine Zint, as natural guardian of Kenneth Harman, vs. Edward Crofton Jr., Potter.

A & S Distributing Co., Inc. vs. Providence Pile Fabric Corp., Dallas.
 Gibson Discount Center, Inc. vs. Guadalupe Cruz, Ector.
 Carl Wilson Jr. vs. Dr. Fred Castrow II, Harris.
Motions:
 Rehearing of causes overruled:
 B-R Dredging Co. vs. Feliciano Rodriguez, Nueces.
 Sheshunoff & Co., Inc. vs. Tom Scholl, Harris.
Motions:
 Rehearing of applications for writs of error overruled:
 Extraction Resources Inc. and Title Service Co. vs. Clifford Freeman, Winkler.
 Martin Theatres of Texas, Inc. vs. Bob Bullock, comptroller, Travis.
 A B C Theatres, Inc. vs. Bob Bullock, comptroller, Travis.
 Thornton Lomax Jr. vs. Donald Henderson, Limestone.
 Hulan Hamlin vs. R.J. James, Hale.
 Petition for writ of habeas corpus granted:
 Ex parte William Heister Jr.
 Petition for writ of mandamus dismissed as moot:
 Danny Speed vs. Dial, district judge.

TEXAS COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS
Orders:
 Affirmed, punishment set aside and cause remanded to trial court for proper assessment of punishment:
 John Bouie, Harris.
 Affirmed:
 Larry Heimendinger, Dallas.
 Paul Quinn, Harris.
 Ex parte Jesse Binnion, Ector.
 Aaron Young, Robert Little, Mike Hernandez, David Payne, Elwood George, Robert Wren, J. Farabee (2), Phillip Jones, Willie Davis and Stanford Reid Jr., Harris.
 Raymond Davis, Jefferson.
 Vincent Davis, Bell.
 Uvalde White and Anthony Williams, Dallas.
 Jessie Owens, Galveston.
 Phillip Kleas, Ralph Redmond, Clay Murphy, Terry Cole, Carrie King, Herman Thompson, Tommie Johnson and Johnny Simmons, Harris.
 Nash Sherwood, Montgomery.
 Ramon Lopez, Nueces.
 Ex parte Tom Deason, Tarrant.
 Joe Dirk Jr., Harris.
 Ralph Wilkes, Orange.
 Adell Miller, Dallas.
 Jefferson Mayton, Wilford Hawkins, Steve Walker and Leroy Goodman, Harris.
 Jimmy Reed, Lubbock.
Appeal dismissed:
 Ruben Santellana, Harris.
 Herbert Bryan (2), Harris.
 Reformed and affirmed:
 Paul Fields, Dallas.
 Charles Gill, Harris.
 Bob Smith, Jefferson.
 Reversed and remanded:
 Marilyn Commons, Dallas.
 Arthur Irving, Dallas.
 Reversed and prosecution ordered dismissed:
 Clay Murphy, Harris.
 Appellant's motion for rehearing granted:
 Claude Payton, Denton.
 Motion to withdraw notice of appeal denied:
 Marvin Standley (2), Harris.

3RD COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS
Orders:
 Reversed and remanded:
 Gary Nickelson vs. the state of Texas, Travis.

Motions granted:
 Our Fair Lady Health Resort vs. Paula Miller, Travis, motion to amend judgment.
 M-F Route Laundries, Inc. vs. A.B. Investment Corp., Travis, appellant's application for ancillary writ of temporary injunction pending decision of the appeal.
Motion granted in part:
 Tommy Dean vs. Billy Tutor, Burnet, appellant's motion for rehearing.
Motions Overruled:
 Tommy Dean vs. Billy Tutor, Burnet, appellant's second amended motion for rehearing.
 Employers Casualty Co. vs. Max Sloan, individually and as next friend of Cathy Sloan, Tom Green, appellants' motion for rehearing.
 Employers Casualty Co. vs. Max Sloan, individually and as next friend of Cathy Sloan, Tom Green, motion for rehearing of appellant, Southern Farm Bureau Casualty Insurance Co.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Gerald D. Wardrum to Virginia L. Wardrum, Lot 247, Midway Park.
 Cecil F. Womack and wife to Paul Dean Ormsby and wife, Lot 713, Farrar Estates.
 Roger M. Troub and wife to William A. Yasko and wife, Lot 55, Pink Parrish.
 Joe W. Browning and wife to Owen Forbes McInroe and wife, Lot 1, E 20', of Lot 2, Idalou Gardens.
 Bruce E. Hardwick and wife to William H. Curbello and wife, Lot 1, Oak Park.
 Wanda G. Beyer to Ben Ray Price and wife, Lot 96, Pink Parrish.
 Sam Reyes Const., Co., Inc., to William T. Michael Jr., and wife, Lot 114, Woodland Park.
 Robert H. Pinder and wife to Robert P. Dreher and wife, Lot 177, Melonie Gardens.
 Robert P. Dreher and wife to Building Consultants of Lubbock, Inc., Lot 177, Melonie Gardens.
 Steven Senter and wife to Charles A. Schmoekel and wife, Lot 107, Oak Park.
 Marquis E. Bixler and wife to Emetero G. Cardenas and wife, Lot 6, Block 2, Zuni Park.
 Perry Medley and wife to Steven Richard Senter and wife, N 75', of Lot or Tract 5, Mesquite Terrace.
 Joseph O. Ketcherside and wife to Donald V. Cacace, 5 acre tract out of SEC of Section 25, Block JS 1/3 int.
 Vernon H. Bostick and wife to Carol Ann Bostick, Lot 58, Raintree.
 Kline A. Nall to Jimmy L. Webb and wife, Lots 4, 5, Block 9, Oneal Terrace.
 Hazel Ruth Carter Hoffman, Earnest Robert Carter, Lila Marie Carter Payton, Mary Jo Downing Carter, Delisa Jo Leroy, Doris DeLine Willey, Geneva Sue Carter McSpadden to Aha Marie Carter, Lot 38, Gatewood Addition, Lot 14, Lofland Subdivision, Lots 410, 411, 412, DePauw-McLarty.
 Virgie Marie McNeely Hyatt to Sharon Polard, W 87.5', of Lots 9, 10, Block 107, Overton Addition.
 Marcelino Martinez and wife to Martin Sanchez, Lots 1, 2, Block 46, OTL.
 Charles A. Smith and wife to C.B. Gilliland and wife, Lot 175, Tracy Heights.
 Daniel Gonzales to Maria Gonzales, E/2 of Lot 18, Block 1, Collier Smith Subdivision.
 Maria Gonzales to Jessie Salinas and wife, E/2 of Lot 18 Block 1, Collier Smith.
 Raymond Hogan to Jessie Salinas and wife, E/2 of Lot 18, Block 1, Collier Smith Subdivision.
 Geneva Smith to Pete Davis, Lot 5, Block 11, Siebert Addition.
 Ranfive LTD to Buddy Ramsel, Lot 171, 172, Park Lorraine.
 Sam Weaver Inc., to Sam H. Weaver Jr., E257' of W 307', of Lot 2, Block 34, Nelson-Brown.

OLD SITE IN DANGER
 WASHINGTON (AP) — A demolition permit for Washington's oldest commercial building, onetime site of the Rhodes Tavern, has been applied for. From its windows, British officers witnessed flames from the burning Treasury and White House in 1814. Unless a small group of would-be saviors is successful, a \$40 million redevelopment project will engulf the structure.

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DUNLOP GOLD SEAL STEEL BELTED RADIALS WHITEWALLS

2 STEEL BELTS PLUS 2 POLYESTER CORDS

39⁸⁸

Price:	Size:	Exc. Tax:
39.88	BR78-13	1.99
43.88	DR78-14	2.32
44.88	ER78-14	2.40
47.88	FR78-14	2.58
49.88	GR78-14	2.76
53.88	HR78-14	2.96
48.88	FR78-15	2.59
51.88	GR78-15	2.83
54.88	HR78-15	3.03
56.88	JR78-15	3.19
59.88	LR78-15	3.34

INSTALLATION INCLUDED!

DUNLOP 4 FULL PLY POLYESTER CORDS!

1988 Starting price plus Ex. Tax.

Block Price:	Size:	Fed. Exc. Tax:	Block Price:	Size:	Fed. Exc. Tax:
19 ⁸⁸	500-15	1.73	25 ⁸⁸	778-14	2.26
19 ⁸⁸	A78-13	1.69	26 ⁸⁸	C78-14	2.42
21 ⁸⁸	600-15	1.78	27 ⁸⁸	C78-15	2.45
23 ⁸⁸	E78-14	2.13	29 ⁸⁸	H78-15	2.65

INSTALLATIONS INCLUDED!
 Ply ratings are manufacturer's ratings & specifications.

DUNLOP TRUCK TIRES!

Size	PR*	Fed. Exc. Tax	Price	Size	PR*	Fed. Exc. Tax	Price
700-15	6	2.85	34.88	H78-15	6	3.62	48.88
750-16	8	3.64	43.88	10-15**	4	4.23	59.88
800-16.5	8	3.42	49.88	11-15**	6	4.72	68.88
875-16.5	8	3.92	58.88	STEEL BELTED RADIALS:			
950-16.5	8	4.48	68.88	800-16.5	8	3.90	70.88
1000-16.5	8	4.48	67.88	875-16.5	8	4.24	76.88
1200-16.5	8	5.58	78.88	950-16.5	8	4.96	85.88
				750R-16	8	4.38	72.88
				LR7-15	6	3.19	69.88

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 ●Install NEW Linings, Front Grease Seals & Return Springs
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 ●Inspect & Lube Self-Adjusting Mechanism & Inspect Master Cylinder, Road Test Car for Safety

49⁸⁸ For most US cars or light Trucks.
 DISC BRAKE PACKAGE AVAILABLE AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS
 Your Brake System will be inspected if any additional work or parts are needed you will be informed before work begins.
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Keep — Kool — Kare Service
 ●Check Freon Level
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 ●Check Hoses
 ●Check & Clean Condenser
 ●Check Compressor & Seals
 ●Check Thermostat
 ●Check Air Conditioning Clutch
 6⁸⁸ Freon Extra if Needed.
 MOST CARS & LIGHT TRUCKS

LUBE SPECIAL

Includes Filter
 Replace Filter, Change Oil, Lube all Fittings, Includes up to 5 qts. of Mobile Brand Oil.
 7⁸⁸ 30W 10-40W + \$1
 Prices for Most Cars & 'Light' Trucks with grease fittings.

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 GAS STATION: 9AM to 7PM Mon. thru Fri.
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True Precision Planting is Now Possible Through Accurate, Precisely Spaced Plants That Increase Your Yields with Real Uniform Stands!

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 "MAXIMUM YIELDS ARE THE DIRECT RESULT OF UNIFORM STANDS"

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TEXAS STOCK MARKET

Stock Mart Rebounds For Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market appeared to shrug off an early tendency today to cash in on recent gains as prices moved higher by the afternoon.

Analysts said institutions such as insurance companies and pension plans began buying during the morning dip in prices, turning the market around.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 1.56 to 859.93 at noon after having been down 2.77 an hour earlier.

Analysts said the selling pressure earlier was expected because the dollar was lower on foreign-exchange markets and stock prices have been higher for the previous six trading sessions.

"Playboy Enterprises was up 1 1/2 to 15 at noon, a reflection of the interest in Atlantic City gambling, where Playboy owns property, Wachtel said.

"Playboy is catching the Atlantic City craze. Anybody who has a pending casino is going bananas," he said.

One of the most heavily traded stocks was British Petroleum, which fell 1/4 to 15 1/4. A block of 50,000 shares was sold at 16 earlier today.

K Mart Corp., also heavily traded, dropped 1/4 to 26 1/4.

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes symbols like AC, AMF, ASA, etc.

New York Stock List

Large table listing various stocks with columns for ticker, price, change, high, low, last, and change.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies and funds with columns for name, price, and change.

Girl Tells Of Rape Attempt

A 13-year-old Lubbock girl escaped an apparent rape attempt late Tuesday night by climbing out a bathroom window and running to a house about a mile away to phone for help.

The girl told Lubbock County Sheriff's deputies that two boys who had been harassing her for several months tried to climb into her room through a window after she retired Tuesday night.

After she fled to the neighboring house, she and the occupant drove into Lubbock and called the sheriff's office.

Officers have the names of the two juvenile suspects.

Apparently hungry burglars broke into a restaurant at 1208 50th St. and took \$75 worth of frozen food from the establishment.

The burglars gained entry to the restaurant by climbing pipes at the back of the building and forcing open a metal door to the attic.

Burglars also took about \$300 in tools from Paul Duran Jr.'s van parked in front of his 1807 E. Auburn St. home.

Investigating officers could find no signs of forced entry, but the vehicle's doors, which Duran told police he had locked Tuesday night, were standing open Wednesday morning when Duran went out to the van.

Several Lubbock women reported the theft of purses and contents to police Wednesday.

Mrs. W.L. Strange told police that while she was working at a church at 4316 34th St. someone took her billfold, which contained \$44 in cash, several credit cards and her driver's license and social security cards.

While Cindy Lee Brown was talking to some television delivery men outside her 2009 Main St. apartment, someone entered and took her purse containing about \$60 in cash.

Lynn Ann DeVitt told officers that while she was at work at Texas Instruments at North University Avenue and Loop 289, someone opened her locker and took her purse containing \$650.

Thieves took a \$135 plan from the porch of Earlene Garland's 2108 Topeka Ave. home. Mrs. Garland told officers the plan and planter were too large to fit in a car and that she had ordered the planter from a specialty shop in Dallas.

Thieves also made off with an air-conditioning unit from the backyard of Jessie Benitez's home at 1318 28th St. Benitez said the unit cost about \$250.

Charles Taylor, security chief at Methodist Hospital, told police that someone took a nail gun and its container from the fifth floor of the hospital. He said the gun cost about \$200.

Miscreants also were busy early in the week.

Tom R. Baxter of 2305 46th St. reported the rear window of his car was broken out by a baseball-size rock. The cost of replacing the glass would be \$125, he said.

Gal Littleton of 4015 32nd St. also reported the rear window of her vehicle broken and that the cost of replacement would be about \$100. Police reports indicate the damage was caused by a bottle.

Automobile Exhibit Opens In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A car buff's paradise has opened temporarily here in mid-Manhattan.

Almost every conceivable type of vehicle — from the bulky, cumbersome automobiles of the early 1900s to a one-seat futuristic car driven by wind power — is drawing crowds to the Kodak Photo Gallery. The free exhibit, entitled "Auto Exotica," also includes more than 175 of the world's finest automobile photographs — both European and American slide shows, movies and artifacts.

One part of the exhibit is devoted to "replicas," a fast-growing trend of taking an assembly-line car and transforming it into a higher-priced, classier one by installing new hoods, ornaments and grills.

Fund Established For Smoke Victims

A fund for Janice Dyer, 24, and her twin sons, Keith and Heath, 4, has been established at Security National Bank, 5201 Brownfield Road.

The account is to help pay medical expenses that have accumulated since the victims suffered smoke inhalation from a fire at their home May 8.

Mrs. Dyer is in critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital. Her sons have been treated and released.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Broom of Route 1, Lubbock, on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces at 9:29 a.m. Wednesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Dow-Jones

Table showing Dow Jones stock market averages and indices.

OTC Stock

Table showing Over-the-Counter (OTC) stock market data.

STOCKS

Table listing various stock market indicators and performance metrics.

BONDS

Table listing various bond market data.

STOCK AVERAGES

Table showing various stock market averages and indices.

BONDS AVERAGES

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UPS AND DOWNS

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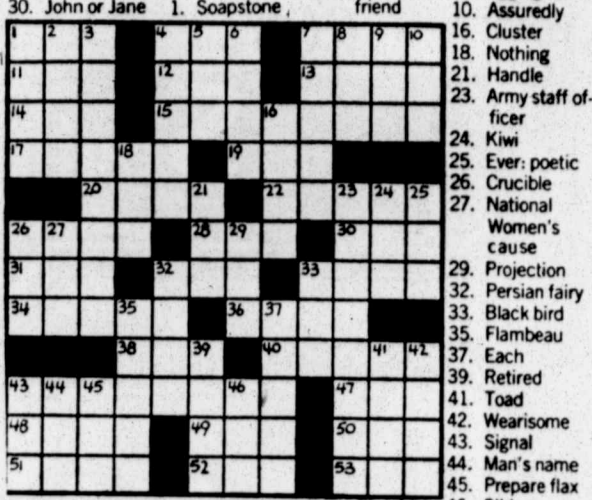
AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPI



"I can't remember his name... but I remember having three big fights with him in kindergarten."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
 1. Gyrator
 4. Cape
 7. Kaolin
 11. Pub drink
 12. Ratite
 13. Customary function
 14. Painter Jonas
 15. Food
 17. Horn
 19. Vietnam seaport
 20. Stead
 22. Signal
 26. Shovel
 28. Rested
 30. John or Jane
- DOWN
 1. Soapstone
 2. Miscellaneous
 3. Unequaled
 4. Musical extravaganza
 5. Parisian friend
 6. Like or similar
 7. Tyrannic
 8. African eyeworm
 9. Aggregate
 10. Assuredly
 16. Cluster
 18. Nothing
 21. Handle
 23. Army staff officer
 24. Kiwi
 25. Ever poetic
 26. Crucible
 27. National Women's cause
 29. Projection
 32. Persian fairy
 33. Black bird
 35. Flambeau
 37. Each
 39. Retired
 41. Toad
 42. Wearisome
 43. Signal
 44. Man's name
 45. Prepare flax
 46. Gibbon



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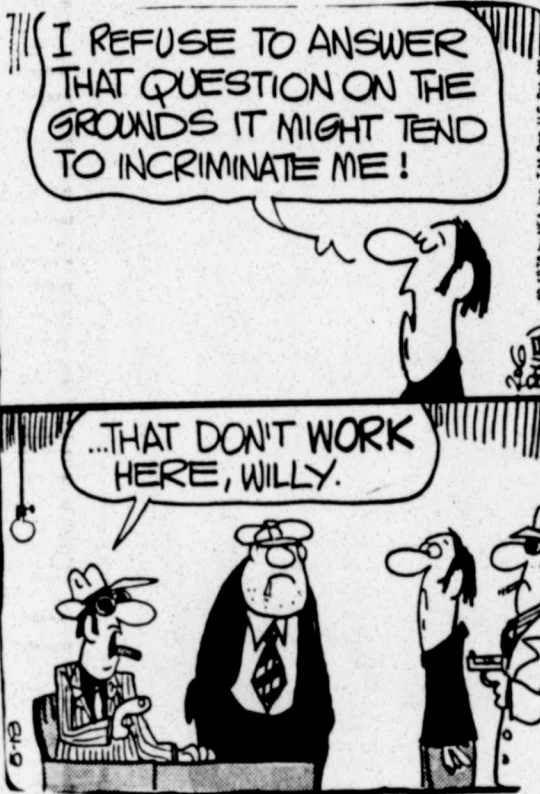
YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

2. Miscellaneous
 3. Unequaled
 4. Musical extravaganza
 5. Parisian friend
 6. Like or similar
 7. Tyrannic
 8. African eyeworm
 9. Aggregate
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

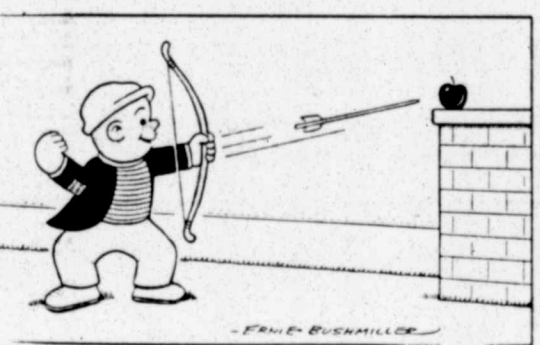
FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



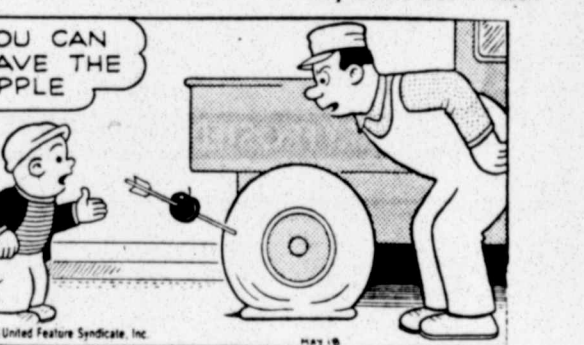
DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C. By JOHNNY HART



By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



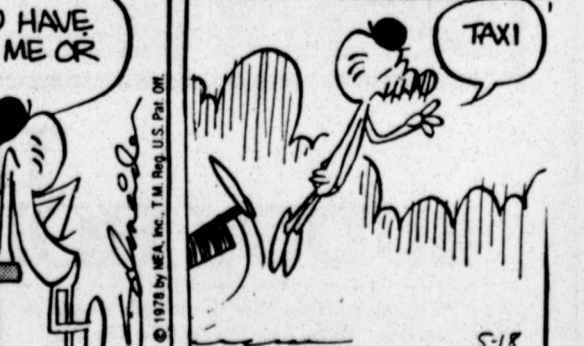
By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



By Charles Schulz



TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL WOOD



FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP By BOB SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LOUDOX



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAHAM



Miniseries Boosts NBC Into Ratings Tie With ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC continues to enjoy success in the ratings with the miniseries format, though little else, A.C. Nielsen Co. figures show.

Three chapters in the network's five-part presentation of "Wheels" were among the seven most-watched shows of the week ending May 14. But they were the only NBC programs listed in the week's Top 20.

The victory of sorts was, however, enough to lift NBC into a tie with ABC for first place in the week's standings.

Chapter I of "Wheels" the preceding Sunday was No. 6 in that week's tally, and the second, third and fourth installments in the series based on Arthur Hailey's novel about the auto industry were third, seventh and fifth in the most-re-

cent ratings. ABC took first and second for the week with its Tuesday night hit comedies "Laverne and Shirley" and "Three's Company."

The highest rating for a "Wheels" segment was 26.5 Monday evening. The mark for "Laverne and Shirley," in contrast, was 29.4.

Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with TV, 29.4 percent watched at least part of "Laverne and Shirley."

NBC's rating for the week was 17.4, the same as for ABC, which had seven of the 10 most-watched shows. CBS trailed at 15.2.

The networks say that means in an average prime time minute, 17.4 percent of

the homes in the country with TV were watching each of the top two networks.

The success of "Wheels" follows NBC's major triumph with "Holocaust," which thrust the network into the top spot in the ratings in April. NBC has since said it will continue with the miniseries format next season.

NBC and CBS each had two shows among the week's bottom five. NBC's "Joe and Valerie" was No. 55, "Gypsy Warriors" on CBS No. 56, ABC's "The Hardy Boys" No. 57, "The Ted Knight Show" on CBS No. 58 and NBC's "Comedy Tonight" No. 59.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows: "Laverne and Shirley," with a 29.4 rating representing 21.4 million homes, and "Three's Company," 27.4 or 20 million.

both ABC: "Wheels," Part II, 26.5 or 19.3 million. NBC: "Happy Days," 25.8 or 18.8 million. ABC: "Wheels" Part IV, 24.6 or 17.9 million. NBC: "All Star Family Feud," 24.1 or 17.6 million. ABC: "Wheels," Part III, 23.7 or 17.3 million.

NBC: and "Charlie's Angels," 22.3 or 16.3 million. NBC: "Carter Country," 21.4 or 15.6 million, and "Love Boat," 21 or 15.3 million, all ABC.

The next 10 shows: "Starsky and Hutch," ABC; "Alice"

and "M-A-S-H," both CBS; "Barney Miller," ABC; "Barnaby Jones," "The Incredible Hulk" and "60 Minutes," all CBS; "Eight is Enough," ABC; "All in the Family," CBS; and Sunday Movie, "Leave Yesterday Behind," ABC.

Thursday **5** KTXT, PBS **11** KCB, NBC **11** KLBK, CBS **11** KMCC, ABC
May 18, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests are Pam Miller, The Chords, Dr. C.M. Ward
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 Good Morning, America
- 7:30 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guest is James Broderick (R)
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Auhor Linda Francke discusses her book, "The Ambivalence of Abortion"
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lillas, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Infinity Factory (R)
- 11:00 Card Sharks
- 11:00 Young and the Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 The Gong Show
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 All in the Family
- 2:30 Sesame Street (R)
- 2:30 Sanford and Son
- 2:30 Match Game
- 2:30 Edge of Night
- 3:00 I Dream of Jeannie
- 3:00 Pass the Buck
- 3:00 I Love Lucy
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island — A caged lion washes ashore
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Little Rascals
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of A.M.)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies
- 4:30 Family Affair — Buffy is persuaded that she is too old to play with dolls
- 5:00 Insight — "The Man in the Cast Iron Suit"
- 5:00 Hazel
- 5:00 My Three Sons
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 11 Do It
- 5:30 11 News
- 5:30 11 Couple — Felix challenges a pro hockey player to a boxing match
- 6:00 Lillas, Yoga and You
- 6:00 11 News
- 6:30 Access
- 6:30 Adam 12 — Officer Reed is accused of shooting an unarmed man
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Brady Bunch — Cindy and Bobby attempt to set a world record for teeter-tottering
- 7:00 Once Upon a Classic. "Robin Hood" Part I. The Earl of Huntingdon joins the crusaders in France. His infant heir, a sealed letter and family ring are left in the care of John Hood, the King's forrester (R)
- 7:00 "The Beasts are in the Streets" Carol Lynley, Dale Rob- inette. A truck crashes through the fence at a park for wild animals, freeing the beasts and causing panic among the people
- 7:00 The Waltons — Grandpa invites a U.S. Army unit to camp on the mountain (R)
- 7:00 Welcome Back, Kotter — "Class Encounters of the Carvell Kind" Carvell cons Mr. Woodman into believing beings from another planet will soon land on campus
- 7:30 In Search of the Real America — "The Bomb That Fizzled" Host Gerald Wattenberg reviews the U.S. demographic pictures and sees population stabilizing at about 265 million by 2025
- 7:30 Operation Petticoat — "Claire Voyant" The Japanese turn loose a pink submarine, making the Sea Tiger a target for the entire U.S. Navy
- 8:00 World — "Days of May" Review of the French Left from 1968-1978 (Repeats Sunday)
- 8:30 Festival of Stars Mexico — Variety musical special with Suzanne Somers and John Ritter as hosts and Ricardo Montalban as special guest host
- 8:30 Barney Miller — "Inauguration" A crazed man threatens to leap off a building into the official mayoral parade
- 8:30 Fish
- 9:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "Our Mutual Friend" (R)
- 9:00 Operation: Runaway — "Too Young to Love" McKay mediates in an emotion charged situation involving a pregnant teenager and her boyfriend who run away when her parents insist on an abortion
- 9:00 Barretta — "The Bundle" Tony struggles to save the lives of two actresses involved in an extortion scheme
- 10:00 Dick Cavett Show — George Cukor
- 10:00 11 News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Eubie Blake, Bert Convy, Charlie Callas
- 10:30 CBS Movie. Double Feature. "M*A*S*H" (1973) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, Hot Lips and Major Burns tell headquarters that Col. Blake has sanctioned improper activities / "Cry Panic" (1974) John Forsythe, Anne Francis. A motorist accidentally kills a pedestrian, and after seeking help he returns to the scene, but there is no body
- 10:40 Paul Harvey
- 10:45 Big Valley — "Flight from San Miguel" An old friend of Heath's comes to the ranch to ask his help in rescuing her husband, who is leading a revolution in Mexico
- 11:45 Starsky & Hutch / Toma — S&H: "The Committee" A vigilante committee takes the law into its own hands in retaliation for criminals being set free (R) / Toma: "Stakeout" Despite a warning from Inspector Spooner, Toma takes on a partner to help keep track of a woman who may lead him to a stash of cocaine (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Nora Ephron who discusses her book, "Scribble, Scribble"
- 1:00 11 News

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ABC Eyes Dividend Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — American Broadcasting Co. Inc., which owns most of TV's hottest properties, is making more money than ever and plans "a healthy increase" in dividends, its executives say.

ABC led competitors CBS and NBC in ratings during 26 of the 30-week prime-time season in 1978-79 and had 12 of the top 20 regular series during that period. Elton H. Rule, a director and president of ABC, told the annual shareholders' meeting this week.

For the first quarter of 1978, ABC reported revenues of \$437 million, up 16 percent from \$377 million for the quarter a year ago. Net income was up 21 percent to \$22.9 million, or \$1.26 a share, from \$18.9 million, or \$1.05 a share.

In 1977, ABC had a net income of \$109.6 million, or \$6.04 a share, on revenue of \$1.62 billion. The company ended the year with \$181 million in cash, which Chairman Leonard H. Goldenson said would be used to finance capital improvements, including new buildings for the company's flagship television station in New York, WABC, a new production facility for soap operas and a new network engineering center.

Goldenson added that ABC is expanding its publishing interests by purchasing other firms and is involved in an "active search for other acquisitions."

ABC Publishing now puts out farm publications, leisure magazines, "Los Angeles" magazine and plans to buy Miller Publishing, which has agricultural publications, and Hitchcock Publishing, which owns several industry and trade magazines.

But it was ABC's success in determining what the American public wanted to watch on television in the evening that made the company the high flyer among networks. While its competitors plan major overhauls for their fall schedule of programs, ABC will change only 3 1/2 hours, or 16 percent of its lineup, Rule said.

ABC now pays a quarterly dividend to

Critics Name 'Da' Year's Best Play
NEW YORK (AP) — Hugh Leonard's "Da," a play about an Irish father who returns to his family after death, has been named best play of the 1977-78 theater season by the New York Drama Critics Circle. The award includes a \$1,000 grant. "Ain't Misbehavin'" was chosen as best musical. The critics decided not to select a best American play this year.

35 cents a share. Goldenson did not say by how much he would ask the directors to increase that.

Goldenson fielded several questions from stockholders, including why Rule and other company officials sold large blocks of ABC stock late last year. That was shortly before Fred Silverman, who is credited with leading ABC to its prime-time dominance with his programming talent, announced he would leave and

work for NBC. Goldenson and Rule said it was to avoid a large tax liability.

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Recording Industry Loses Millions To 'Pirates'

By ROBERT MUSEL
 VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Isaac Stern is not only a virtuoso violinist but also a man of action. He was on stage at a concert, he told the international Music Industry Conference here, when he spotted someone in the audience taping his performance.

"I stopped playing," he said grimly, "and confiscated the tapes."

There was applause from music publishing and recording executives who had heard bleak reports on the huge sums they and their performers and composers are losing to organized crime and others pirating their music all over the world.

A global figure of more than \$500 million was mentioned as one estimate of the annual sum filched by those who copy records and tapes and, because they do not pay royalties to any of the artists or composers concerned, are able to sell their product at cut rates and still make massive profits.

The recording business is a vast and generally flourishing industry with a turnover in the United States alone of \$3 billion in 1977 and a projected increase to \$3.5 billion this year, Jules Yarnell, Special Counsel of the Recording Industry Association of America, who once looked down the barrel of a pirate pistol, said 49 of the 50 states had now upgraded record and tape piracy to a felony and prosecutions were intended to put pirates in jail.

But even with this vigorous action pirates are skimming the profit cream. In other areas of the world where legislation is not as strict and where there is sometimes no protection at all for foreign copyrights, the illegal recorders are threatening legitimate dealers with disaster.

Malcolm Brown, Director of Music Operations in Southeast Asia for the giant EMI group, said bluntly that markets there are being "strangled."

In an area covering 285 million people, he said, pirates are grossing \$207 million a year, more than double the \$102 million earned with difficulty by legitimate copyright owners whose recorded works the pirates were copying.

In Singapore, he said, nine pirate cassettes are sold for every legal one and in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, the racket is linked with drugs and the Triads (Chinese extortion and narcotics gangs).

It is, he said, consequently not the healthiest area in which to challenge pirates. He had to warn one of his representatives, who had been several times threatened with violence and offered bribes or else, to be careful when raiding pirated material because "I don't want to have to fly over from Kong to identify his

body lying in a ditch."

He told of one raid led by police in which the pirate poured kerosene down the stairs and ignited it.

"It is big money. It is a cash business. It is inextricably involved with drug running and Triads and it will take a lot of stamping out. It is possible that several people in senior government positions in some countries have a vested interest in the continuance of theft for, make no mistake about it, that is precisely what it is."

Caesar, he said, kept the ancient Romans happy with bread and circuses.

"The governments in countries where revolution is just under the surface, where without exception they are all dictators and almost every country is corrupt, are interested in pleasing the people. Pleasing the people means giving them not bread and circuses today but rice and cheap readily accessible music."

Robert Abrahams of the British Phonographic Industry Trade Association called attention to the even larger drain of home taping which many ordinary citizens do without realizing it is illegal. He said a recent study showed that in 1977 alone there was an estimated loss to United Kingdom record producers of at least \$140 million — other sources put it as high as \$250 million.

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Immigrant Speaks Out For Slovak Citizens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Slovaks Are Coming" read the bumper stickers, and from around the world — except Czechoslovakia itself — they gathered in Washington this week to embrace, to talk their ancient language and to remind the world that Slovakia still exists as a proud state of mind.

Their leader is multimillionaire Stephen Boleslaw Roman, an immigrant to Canada who made a fortune in uranium.

Roman is founder, driving force and president of the Slovak World Congress, which claims to speak for half a million Slovaks.

He says the organization's purpose is "to draw the world's attention to Russian domination of Slovakia and to speak for the Slovaks of Slovakia, who cannot speak for themselves."

In a history dating to the fifth century, Slovakia has rarely been free of foreign domination.

On Saturday, 2,000 Slovaks plan to rally near the White House. Roman hopes to present President Carter with a 26-page memo commending his "manly" human rights policy and complaining of Prague's

violations of the Helsinki declaration, attempts to assimilate Slovaks and suppression of religious freedom.

Under the theme "100 years grateful to America, faithful to Slovakia," the congress is being held in Washington to mark the centenary of mass migration from Slovakia to the New World.

Roman migrated in 1937 — by accident. He intended to take a year or two to see the world.

After the 1938 Munich conference, however, Slovakia fell under Hitler's "protection" and Roman stayed away. He took a \$78-a-month job as a Canadian farmhand.

After World War II he sold penny uranium stock. The firm struck it rich. Roman's Denison Mines Ltd. now controls the biggest known uranium deposit in the world and recently completed a \$7 billion sale.

He expanded his empire to coal, oil, natural gas, cement, paper and tin operations in Canada, the United States, the Cameroons, Greece, Spain and Malaysia.

Roman says he doesn't know the measure of his wealth.

"I don't talk about those things," he says, laughing. "I don't remember."

He lives in a 17-room Tudor-style castle in Unionville, near Toronto, and grazes prize-winning Holsteins on his 1,200-acre farm.

His father, a farmer, crossed the ocean

three times to work for a total of 15 years in America. But he could never persuade his wife to join him.

Roman is 57, unassuming, soft spoken, an enemy to the communists in power in his native land.

He says he is prohibited from visiting Czechoslovakia, although his wife and children may, and is denounced at least once a month in "the usual communist jargon — as proclerical, a fascist, anti-progressive."

His latest venture is to join forces with Eugen Leobel, a former Marxist theoretician and Czech trade minister who fled when Soviet forces invaded 10 years ago to end the Czech Communist experiment in "communism with a human face."

Together Roman, a capitalist, and Leobel — once imprisoned for 11 years for his political views, five in solitary confinement — have written a book, "The Responsible Society" advocating a new economic system — a sort of capitalism with a human face.

Leobel, who developed his ideas in prison, calls his plan "humanomics." It involves a system of sharing profits with workers and making those profits exempt from taxes.

Roman says he knows from his own working for General Motors of the "spirit killing" nature of the assembly line. He claims his plan would enhance worker incentive.



JET SETTER CAT AND \$50 SHOTS — Owner George Almeida, left, and Dr. Robert C. Fuller pose with Nougat, the Persian cat, in Miami Beach, Fla., recently. Nougat travels with Almeida, jetting from Paris to Florida to Acapulco and St. Tropez. Nougat also suffers from leukemia and only because of special \$50 shots that he receives in Miami Beach from Fuller can the cat maintain this jet-setter existence. (AP Laserphoto)

British Alter Plan For Metric Shift

LONDON (UPI) — British shopkeepers won't face jail after all if they refuse to go metric, the government said this week.

Plans were abandoned for compulsory metrication by 1982 of food, hardware, fabrics and floor coverings that had threatened disobedient shopkeepers with fines of \$450 or prison sentences.

Prices Secretary Roy Hattersley told the House of Commons the government had decided the shift from feet, inches, pounds and ounces to metric measurements should be voluntary rather than compulsory.



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One questi a Harvard b mans tolerat dioxin — wi taminant fou both compos dose of TCDD of the weight animal.

Bilingual Education Becomes Accepted Practice

By SUSAN LINNÉE
 HOUSTON (AP) — Until the early 1970s, it was illegal to teach school in Texas in a language other than English. In Houston alone during this school year some 8,000 students learned their basics in Spanish while another 8,000 could have used the instruction but did not receive it.

Another estimated 5,000 students — illegal alien children — went without any education at all.

Bilingual instruction — the process of using another language in addition to English to teach in U.S. schools — is now an established practice but one that has created confusion and controversy after a relatively low-keyed beginning in 1969.

"We have learned a tremendous amount since bilingual programs began," said Dr. Victoria Bergin, director of instruction and former head of bilingual programs for the Houston Independent School District. "Kids used to be tested, and when they didn't measure up it was assumed they were retarded or had a learning deficiency when the problem was they simply did not understand English."

Dr. Bergin said the district is working now to synthesize testing to identify

more accurately students who should be in bilingual programs.

Since 1973 the Texas Education Code has required that school districts in which there are more than 20 students who speak the same language and are at the same grade level provide them with bilingual instruction to help them move into regular school programs. Nearly all students in bi-lingual programs in Texas are Spanish-speaking.

The Texas Education Agency pays \$25 per year for materials for every student enrolled in bilingual classes. A variety of federal programs provide funds for demonstration projects, evaluation programs and teacher training. Texas ranked third in 1977 behind California and New York in federal money received for bilingual education.

In September 1977 22.8 percent of total enrollment or 47,128 students in the HISD identified themselves as Hispanic, making them the numerically largest group in the state. The district estimates the number of Hispanic students grows five percent each year.

Through testing the district has identified 17,598 students as those with limited English-speaking ability (LESA), automatically qualifying them for bilingual

instruction. Less than half were actually enrolled in bilingual programs this year.

"The main problems are shortage of certified bilingual teachers, dispersal of students throughout the district and lack of standardized guidelines to determine who should be in the programs," said Oralia Rios, assistant director of bi-lingual programs.

There are 35 bilingual education programs in Texas colleges and universities, but most have been in operation only a few years.

"You have to remember that traditionally Mexican-American students in Texas have not gone on to university and many dropped out of high school," said Elpidio Lizcano, who is heading the district's search for more teachers.

There are now 237 certified bilingual teachers in the district, 139 of whom are Mexican-American. That is at least 14 short of what is needed, Lizcano said.

Texas law requires a complete bilingual program from kindergarten through third grade with basics taught in Spanish and English taught as a second language. Students are evaluated each year and moved into regular classrooms as they become competent in English.

The Texas program is transitional. Its

purpose is to move students as rapidly as possible into the regular school program. And this is where some of the controversy lies.

A principal bone of contention in upcoming congressional debate on the Carter administration's education bill is whether bilingual education should continue to stress moving children as quickly as possible into regular classrooms or whether it should involve more permanent programs emphasizing bicultural education.

The bill earmarks \$11 million of a requested \$150 million appropriation for bilingual education for evaluation of the 10-year program which supporters hoped would curb the tide of school dropouts and make education equally available to all children in the United States.

"The more we get into bilingual education the more we realize we don't know about concept formation and transition into a second language," said Dr. Bergin. "There is something here that has to do with the acceptance of the student's culture. The United States is the fifth largest Spanish-speaking country in the world. This is not going to go away."

Houston public schools require proof of legal residence from non-U.S. citizens be-

fore admitting them to tuition-free classes. The district charges non-residents \$90 a month.

In what could be a precedent-setting decision, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that illegal alien children have no constitutional right to free public education.

Lawyers for 10 Mexican children in Houston had appealed a 1975 state law excluding them from free schooling. The court said providing illegals with free education would either burden citizens with higher taxes or reduce the quality of education for those already in the schools.

HISD Supt. Billy Reagan said Wednesday no illegal children are presently enrolled in district schools although about 100 who fall under a 1977 federal court decision affecting their parents' legal status are in the system.

Houston Catholic schools don't require proof of legal residence for admittance, according to Sister Colleen Hennessy. The superintendent said, however, that the schools have no bilingual program and do not keep records on students' ability in English.

Five days a week 296 illegal alien children gather in the basement of a church in a Mexican-American barrio on Houston's

east side, look up to an American flag tacked to a low beam and recite the Pledge of Allegiance in English.

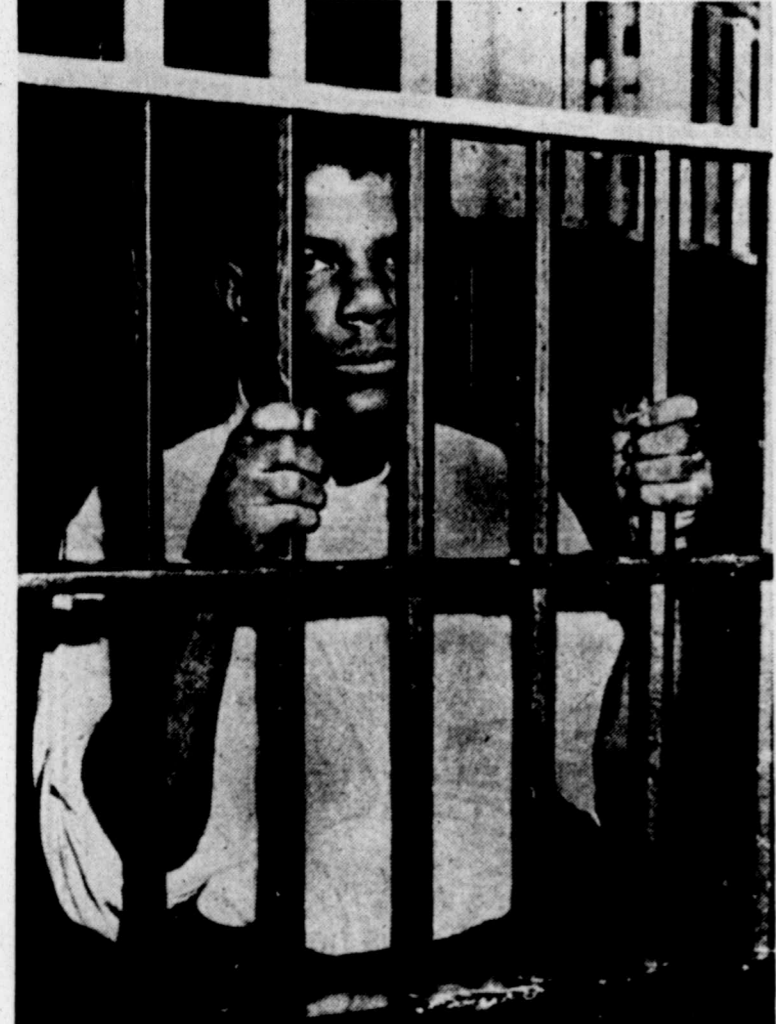
"These so-called illegal children have to go to school somewhere. They only come here because of their parents," said Rev. Robert Martinez, pastor of Marantha Baptist Church.

Making what Rev. Martinez called "a moral decision," the church decided a year ago April to open a kindergarten through seventh grade program for illegal alien children.

"We've got whole families here," said Eva Marroquin, one of 14 women who earn \$3 an hour teaching at the school in the church basement. None is trained in education.

Although teachers speak in Spanish to children who don't understand English, school director Esther Nieto said the emphasis is on having them learn English. All books — mostly donations — are in English. The church charges \$5 a week per child with bargain rates for large families.

"At the beginning of the year I would read stories to my kindergartners in Spanish," said Mrs. Marroquin, "but now most of them ask for stories in English."



MAY BE SETTLED — Donald Lang, 34, is behind bars in Chicago, twice accused of murdering prostitutes. Lang was convicted of murder in a 1971 case, five months after being released from a 1965 charge. A long battle between the Illinois Appellate Court and the state Department of Mental Health over custody of Lang, a deaf mute, may be settled this week. (AP Laserphoto)

Custody Ruling Expected On Deaf Mute Convict

CHICAGO (AP) — It seemed simple. After seven years in prison Donald Lang could go free by paying \$5,000 bail, finding a school to attend and locating a bed to sleep in.

But nothing is simple for a black deaf-mute twice accused of murdering prostitutes.

"It's a terrible situation," says public defender Donald Paul, one of Lang's attorneys. "There's a case law that says keeping him in jail more than three years without trial violates due process, equal protection of the law and constitutes cruel and unusual punishment. In his case it's been seven years."

Accused of murdering a South Side prostitute in 1965, Lang was ruled incompetent to stand trial and kept in institutions for the mentally ill and retarded until the state Supreme Court ruled in 1970 that he "should either be given an opportunity to obtain a trial... or be released."

He was freed.

On the streets only five months, he was accused of murdering another Chicago prostitute in July 1971.

This time he was convicted, but the Illinois Appellate Court overturned the verdict, saying he was unable to understand the charges or assist in his defense. A retrial was ordered.

But the problem remained: Lang, 34, is physically incompetent, but not mentally incompetent.

Assistant State's Attorney Timothy Szwed insists the evidence against him in the 1971 case "is overwhelming." If freed

he might kill again, claims Szwed.

Last November, the state Department of Mental Health said it wasn't responsible for a physically incompetent person like Lang and turned him over to Cook County jailers.

Circuit Judge Joseph Schneider ordered the department to resume custody of Lang and develop a program to train him. When it refused, the judge set bail.

Lang could go free, the judge said, if he could pay 10 percent of a \$50,000 bond and if he could be placed in a program that would help him become competent to stand trial.

The Illinois Appellate Court is expected to rule this month on whether the mental health department must obey Schneider's ruling and help Lang. The appellate court is also considering Paul's motion that the 1971 murder charge be dismissed and Lang set free.

"He has the \$5,000 to post bond and Goodwill has offered job training and... help with speech therapy," said Paul.

"But we can't find a place that will keep him at night. We don't want to just throw him to the wolves. We want what is best... socially and legally for Donald Lang."

Specialized institutions in Indiana and Virginia have been contacted, said Mark Epstein, another attorney working on Lang's behalf. "But we can't get Lang in while there's a criminal indictment hanging over his head, and we can't get him out of jail until we get him in some program."

Herbicides May Cause Cancer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Two weed-killers used in New Hampshire have the potential to cause birth defects and cancer in humans, a federal agency and some independent scientists say.

Last month, the federal Environmental Protection Agency launched an intensive study of one of the compounds — 2,4,5-T — because birth defects and cancer it produced in rats and mice suggest a threat to humans.

Even critics doubt that the compounds, 2,4,5-T and Silvex, pose an immediate danger. But they want questions about long-term dangers answered.

One question, says Matthew Meselson, a Harvard biochemist, is how well humans tolerate TCDD — also known as dioxin — which is an unavoidable contaminant found in minute quantities in both compounds. Meselson says an oral dose of TCDD less than one one-billionth of the weight of a guinea pig will kill the animal.

Critics also question the effectiveness of federal regulation of all herbicides and pesticides. A 1976 congressional staff report said many such chemicals probably "would be found to be unsafe if EPA regulated pesticides the way it is required to under the law."

Both Silvex and 2,4,5-T are used throughout the United States.

According to Murray McKay of the state Pesticide Control Board, 2,4,5-T is used in New Hampshire mainly along power transmission lines.

McKay says Silvex is used along power lines and to kill milfoil, a stringy water plant which clogs some lakesides, creating problems for boaters, swimmers and property owners.

GEOGRAPHIC AREA
 Algeria's geographic area is 919,951 square miles, more than three times the size of Texas.

Prison Escapees Elude Police Officers

COLBERT, Okla. (AP) — A car believed carrying two Oklahoma prison escapees wanted as suspects in a Texas killing and abduction got through a roadblock and eluded two police cars today in a high-speed chase, police said.

Police Chief Herman Hitchcock said he and a city police officer saw a 1969 or 1970 green Plymouth believed to be carrying escapees Michael Lancaster and Claude Eugene Dennis drive past them at about 35 mph at 5 a.m. today.

The two escapees matched the description of two men who robbed a Texas Panhandle motel about two hours before running the roadblock. Authorities said two men attacked the night clerk at the Irish Inn motel in Shamrock on Interstate 40.

The night clerk was hit over the head and left in a restroom. About \$1,000 was taken.

Meanwhile, in North Central Texas, a body believed to be that of David Bobo was found in Collin County, north of Dallas. Collin County Sheriff Jerry Burton said there was a link to the Oklahoma escapees but did not elaborate. Bobo had been shot in the back of a head with a shotgun. He had been missing since April 29 when he went fishing in the Farmersville area east of McKinney.

Bobo, 26, was a preacher from Garland.

Colbert Police Chief Herman Hitchcock said he and a city police officer saw a 1969 or 1970 green Plymouth believed to be carrying escapees Michael Lancaster and Claude Eugene Dennis drive past

them at about 35 mph at 5 a.m.

The two officers were just about to leave their posts at a roadblock in this rural south central Oklahoma town, just north of the Texas line, when the car passed.

"I guess I was just tired, for a minute it didn't set in" the car matched the description of one believed carrying the escapees, Hitchcock said.

After a few moments, Hitchcock and the other officer gave chase, and Hitchcock said his vehicle and the car he was chasing both reached speeds of more than 100 mph.

The fleeing car turned south onto U.S. 69-75 as Hitchcock's car was climbing a hill, and by the time the chief realized the fleeing car had turned, he had passed the entrance ramp to the highway, he said.

"It was too late for me to turn around, so then I entered on the next ramp, then I lost them," Hitchcock said.

The other officer, who never reached very high speeds in the chase, "lost me," Hitchcock said.

Hitchcock said he saw two men were in the fleeing car, but he could not see their faces.

The car the escapees are believed to be driving reportedly belongs to a Colbert woman, Hitchcock said.

The Highway Patrol issued a bulletin listing the Oklahoma license plate of the car as BR6227.

Authorities in Southeast and South Central Oklahoma and Northeast Texas continued to man roadblocks today in search of the escapees.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol reported that two men matching the descriptions of Dennis and Lancaster were seen at a convenience store at Milburn, another southern Oklahoma town north of here, about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The men — one heavily bearded and the other clean shaven — were described as wearing Army fatigues.

Dennis and Lancaster are being sought in connection with last week's killing of

Bobby Spencer, a convenience store operator from Denison and wife, the abduction of Spencer's wife, who later escaped.

Dennis, 35, and Lancaster, 25, have been at large since April 23, when they tunneled out of the Oklahoma state prison at McAlester.

Dennis was serving a 50-year sentence for a manslaughter conviction, and Lancaster was serving a 25-year term for an armed robbery conviction.

Panel Snagged On Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A deadlocked House-Senate conference committee will try again to agree on a plan to split the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals serving the South and create a new judicial circuit out of Louisiana and Texas.

The House and Senate members discussed the legislation Wednesday without resolution and decided to try again next week.

Both chambers have agreed on the main points of a bill expanding the federal judiciary by 152 judges, or by about one third. Thirty-five of the new judges would go on the 10 appellate courts and 117 new ones would be appointed to the 95 district courts.

The Senate version of the bill calls for creating a new 11th circuit comprising Texas and Louisiana and leaving Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and Georgia where they are in the 5th.

There are now 15 judges on the appellate bench, and under the House bill, 11

would be added, keeping it the largest circuit. But backers argue that when the expanded court sits "en banc," or with full membership, 25 judges would decide important cases.

"It's a convention, now, not a court," said Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., during conference committee deliberations. "The judges tell me they spend half of their time reading what other judges are saying before they can get to their work."

Opponents of splitting the court, which has handled some of the most sensitive civil rights cases, say removing Texas and Louisiana would deprive the Deep South of three of its four most liberal judges.

HIJACK FOILED
 PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — An attempt to hijack a Czechoslovak plane on a domestic flight was foiled Wednesday, the Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

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ERA Supporters Seek Ratification Extension

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate backers of the Equal Rights Amendment, having waited "until the last possible moment," are seeking support for a seven-year extension of its ratification period, which expires next year.

"I am not afraid to give the people of this country more time to study the ERA, to separate the wheat from the chaff on a lot of the false issues and outright lies that have been perpetrated..." said Sen. Birch Bayh.

The Indiana Democrat, who is chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on the constitution, led the fight that culminated in congressional approval of the amendment in 1972.

Twenty-two senators joined Bayh in sponsoring the extension resolution on Wednesday.

The ERA would provide the constitutional foundation for prohibiting discrimination because of a person's sex. Approval of the amendment by 38 states is needed for ratification. Thirty-five states have ratified it to date, although three — Tennessee, Idaho and Nebraska — have attempted to rescind their votes.

Kentucky's legislature also voted to rescind its approval of the amendment, but that move was vetoed by Lt. Gov.

Thelma Stovall while Gov. Julian Carroll was out of town.

The Justice Department said last year that there was legal precedent for a state rescinding its approval of a constitutional amendment, but that resolving the dispute is ultimately up to Congress. The seven-year ratification period expires March 22, 1979.

Bayh described the seven-year limit as arbitrary and added, "No one in Congress at that time could foresee that parliamentary tactics by a recalcitrant few would prevent the ERA from even reaching the floor for a vote in some state legislatures."

An identical resolution has already been introduced in the House and a House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights has begun hearings on the question.

Last fall the subcommittee heard from constitutional experts who concluded that Congress can extend the ratification period.

The panel is now hearing from people who have been involved in the ratification battle.

Two state representatives told the subcommittee on Wednesday that the ratification time should not be extended because of the burden it would place on the

legislatures.

"We have many other issues that demand attention and the 14 hours per year that we have spent on the ERA could be used to address those issues in the future," said Arizona state Rep. Donna Carlson.

"A seven-year extension would, in my opinion, seriously impede the orderly processes of state government in Illinois," said state Rep. Robert J. Egan, an ERA supporter.

But Dorothy McDiarmid, a member of the Virginia legislature, which has considered the proposal only in committee, endorsed the extension.

"If the time for ratification is not extended, it is quite possible that the full Virginia House of Delegates will never have had an opportunity to discuss and vote on the ERA," she said.

Opponents of the extension have argued that it would set a dangerous precedent and have the effect of changing the rules in the middle of the game.

Supporters have stepped up their campaign to elect pro-ERA legislators and defeat the amendment's opponents. They have also launched a boycott of convention cities in states which have not ratified the amendment.



CORNELIA WALLACE — Make-up artist Barbara Maggi applies make-up to Cornelia Wallace, former wife of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, before her appearance on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," in New York. Mrs. Wallace is divorced from Gov. Wallace, who announced Tuesday he will not run for the senate. (AP Laserphoto)

Senate Panel Uncovers Fraud In California Health Care Plan

By JIM LUTHER
 WASHINGTON (AP) — California's tax-financed system of prepaid health care, a model for the nation, was so riddled with fraud and abuse that ghetto residents were offered football tickets and fried chicken to sign up, Congress was told today.

A probe by the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee turned up one case in which a doctor operated on two patients at the same time. A 5-year-old boy's medical records indicated he had had an ovarian cyst removed.

In addition, said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., vice chairman of the panel, the staff has indications that "there may be a move on the part of organized crime figures into the health-care services industry."

"I don't believe we can mix the Mafia and medicine and expect to provide good health care to the people," Nunn said.

The investigators said a blind woman signed up for the health-care program after she was promised someone would read the Bible to her each week. And a number of persons joined after being told they were signing petitions to impeach then-Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The panel issued its report last month. Details were spelled out today by Nunn to the Senate finance subcommittee on health.

The study, Nunn said, should provide guidance to Congress as it considers legislation authorizing \$500 million in federal funds to help finance development of prepaid health plans known as health-maintenance organizations, or HMOs.

Under the HMO concept, a person pays a fixed amount each month to a medical group which provides full medical protection. The theory is that such an approach results in disincentives for the medical profession to prescribe unnecessary services and hospital stays.

The federal government gets involved in HMOs through Medicare, federally financed medical care for the elderly, and Medicaid, a state-federal program for the needy. Thus, instead of a person paying his own money into the HMO, the government finances it.

"The method almost exclusively used by the prepaid health plans to enroll patients was to send door-to-door salesmen through the ghettos and barrios of California enrolling Medicaid beneficiaries,"

the report noted. For each person enrolled, the state would make a monthly payment to the medical group.

California implemented its HMO plan in 1972, almost two years before the concept was endorsed by the federal government and started in other states. Today 6.5 million Americans are enrolled in 165 HMOs in 36 states and the District of Columbia.

When the investigations subcommittee released its report on the California plan last month, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said most of the abuses outlined had occurred in the early days of the program.

Nunn said the report should not be considered an indictment of the HMO concept. Instead, he said, "I come before you today to urge you to protect Medicare and Medicaid program funds from the kinds of fraud and abuse identified by the subcommittee investigation."

The Georgia senator said the subcommittee staff has "informally developed information" that a death contract was put out on the operator of a prepaid health plan on the West Coast because he would not drop a lawsuit he had filed against a chain of hospitals allegedly owned by Chicago crime figures.

The death threat was never carried out, Nunn said, "because the man who was to pull the trigger died of a heart attack the day before the planned execution."

Age Discrimination Ban Put On Mortgage Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government decided today to prohibit savings and loan associations from discriminating in mortgage lending on the basis of the age or location of the building.

The action by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board is intended to end "redlining" — a practice in which lenders write off an aging urban neighborhood as too risky for loans.

The board also ordered federally chartered savings and loans to ask loan applicants to state their race, sex, marital status and age. If a lender made no loans to minorities, it would "flag potential discriminatory loan decisions" the board said in a statement.

Board member Garth Marston, although voting for the proposal, said he feared the forms for keeping track of minority applications would create too much paper work and cost savings and loan associations money.

When first proposed on Nov. 9, Vice President Walter F. Mondale said it would be "the strongest action ever taken by a federal agency to prohibit mortgage credit practices which discriminate against older neighborhoods."

The U.S. League of Savings Associations says the proposal, which would affect nearly all of the nation's \$44 billion savings and loan industry, "could be so inflexible as to force lenders to make unsound loans or to deny mortgage credit to

worthy borrowers."

The home loan board's chairman, Robert H. McKinney, said lenders are unduly alarmed, however.

McKinney, a Naval Academy classmate of President Carter, said he just wants to prevent lenders from writing off a neighborhood as risky without looking at the value of a specific piece of property.

Guidelines accompanying the rules do allow savings and loan institutions to consider such physical characteristics as a dwelling's "remaining economic life or exposure to environmental hazards."

"If you make a careful inventory of your city neighborhoods, you will be surprised at the health and vitality and concern of their residents," he said.

The rules forbid mortgage discrimination based on marital status, age or welfare status, prohibitions already covered by existing laws. The guidelines, however, permit consideration of an elderly applicant's potential income in denying a loan.

The plan was criticized by another banking agency, the Federal Reserve Board, as "not the best way to attain the desired objective."

The board said it feared a judge might ignore the guidelines and consider only the rules themselves in prosecuting a lender charged with illegally failing to grant a mortgage.

Anyone found guilty of violating the rule could be forced to stop the practice.

Solon Says Senators Cleared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., says a voluminous Senate ethics committee report will show that no senator was bribed to do favors for South Korea.

Stevenson, the committee chairman, says he hopes to release the interim report next week, along with a Senate Intelligence Committee paper on what Nixon administration officials knew about Korean lobbying and what they did about it.

"What the public will see, I think, is some political expedience, some human weakness, campaign contributions from questionable sources," Stevenson said in an interview.

"But it will not see what has been alleged... money from Tongsun Park in return for favors and a policy friendly to South Korea," he said.

Across the Capitol, investigators told the House ethics committee Wednesday night they expect to make their first recommendations to the committee next week on possible disciplinary action against congressmen.

It was not clear whether the investigators told the committee which House members or how many might be involved.

In another development, Park returned to Washington Wednesday night for more closed-door questioning by the House and Senate ethics committees and the Justice Department.

Park, a millionaire rice dealer, has said he gave eight senators about \$21,000 and 31 House members about \$850,000.

He has been indicted on charges of trying to buy influence in Congress for South Korea. The Justice Department has agreed to drop the charges if Park testifies truthfully in future court cases.

The House committee was reported to have agreed to introduce a resolution by which the full House would threaten to cut U.S. aid to South Korea if it does not let investigators question a former Korean ambassador Kim Dong Jo, who is accused of trying to give congressmen envelopes stuffed with \$100 bills.

Special counsel Leon Jaworski announced last week that negotiations have failed and that South Korea refuses to do any more than make a telephone call to Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill about the charges, not under oath.

General Atomic Told To Pay Damages In Uranium Lawsuit

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — General Atomic Co. has been ordered by a New Mexico state court judge to pay a combined \$15.4 million in damages to a Midwest utility and United Nuclear Corp. in a multi-billion dollar uranium pricing lawsuit.

District Judge Edwin L. Felter of Santa Fe on Wednesday entered a final order in the case granting Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. \$15.1 million in damages, and United Nuclear \$236,425.

The judgment concluded the district court phase of the suit, which has been in trial since Oct. 31, 1977.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to review two separate appeals filed by General Atomic contending the proceedings in Santa Fe District Court were invalid. Last March 20 the high court refused without comment to freeze the state court proceedings pending its consideration of other appeals.

General Atomic is appealing Wednesday's decision to the New Mexico Supreme Court.

United Nuclear filed the suit in an effort to void contracts it entered into with General Atomic in 1975. United Nuclear contended General Atomic, a subsidiary of Gulf Oil Co., violated antitrust laws by withholding pricing information from United Nuclear when the supply contracts were entered.

The plaintiffs also contended General Atomic participated in an international cartel to drive up the price of uranium through its subsidiary, Minerals Canada Ltd.

The contracts required United Nuclear to deliver 27 million pounds of uranium concentrate to General Atomic over a period of years at prices ranging from \$9 to \$14 a pound.

After the agreements were entered the price of uranium concentrate climbed to as high as \$43 a pound.

United Nuclear sought \$2.2 billion in damages and General Atomic countered with a lawsuit seeking \$1.3 billion from United Nuclear for its refusal to provide uranium according to the contract terms.

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