



DRAMA ON BRIDGE — Two Pittsburgh firemen steady steelworker Ralph Winner atop the old Brady Street Bridge as Dr. Joseph Young, second from left, amputates Winner's leg. The worker was trapped for three hours when a steel girder shifted and caught his leg. (AP Laserphoto)

Doctor Amputates Leg Of Trapped Workman

A-J News Services
PITTSBURGH — For three hours workers tried to free Ralph Winner's shattered leg from collapsed bridge girders. Then as a light rain fell, a surgeon climbed to a narrow beam high above the Monongahela River and cut off the screaming ironworker's right leg.
 "I have never had to make a decision to do what we did today," said Dr. Ronald Stewart, head of the Presbyterian-University Hospital emergency crew who ordered the amputation Tuesday. "I hope I never have to make it again."
 It was either take Winner's leg or risk collapse of the shaky bridge, officials said, which would have endangered the lives of Winner and a crew of paramedics.
 Winner, although sedated with morphine and shock-stemming fluids, remained awake during the ordeal on the 126-foot-high bridge

that he had been helping prepare for demolition.
 Paramedics said it took less than five minutes for Dr. Joseph Young to cut off Winner's leg at the knee.
 "We thought we were losing him. We were just running out of time," said Glenn Cannon, director of the city's medical emergency team.
 Winner, 48, of suburban North Hills and employed by Martin's Explosive Corp. of Anchorage, Alaska, was listed in good condition late Tuesday at Presbyterian Hospital after more than two hours in the operating room there. The additional surgery completed the amputation of his right leg and repaired bone, muscle and tendon damage to his left leg.
 Winner was listed in fair condition today.
 River traffic below the bridge

stopped during the three-hour rescue effort.
 Onlookers stood in the rain on the adjacent Birmingham Bridge, covering their ears to Winner's piercing screams as the surgeon removed his leg with a length of fine surgical cutting wire. Winner remained conscious throughout the operation.
 "Up until nearly the end, he was all right," said an unidentified ironworker. "He knew what he was saying. He just kept saying how he wanted the steel off of his leg."
 Winner was using a power saw to cut a hole in a beam to make room for an explosive charge designed to drop part of the bridge into the water below. The 67-year-old bridge, which was closed two years ago, shifted, and Winner slipped into the hole he was cutting.



DR. JOSEPH YOUNG
 After Emergency Amputation

Court Backs City, School Tax System

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
 In a case without precedent in Texas, the state Supreme Court today upheld the Lubbock city-school tax department's practice of re-evaluating property on a four-year cycle.
 The Supreme Court affirmed lower court rulings that such a re-evaluation system, in which each quadrant of the city is reappraised on a rotating basis every four years, is legal.
 "We won," declared Jim Brewster, civil trial attorney for the City of Lubbock. "This is a landmark."
 The case grew out of a tax lawsuit filed in Lubbock's 140th District Court in 1975 by Brunken Toyota, Pollard Friendly Ford and Don Crow Chevrolet.
 Among other things, they questioned the City of Lubbock and Lubbock Independent School District's "selective re-evaluation of certain segments of the community" for individual tax years.
 In any given year, they said, when one quadrant of the city is reappraised "without a corresponding adjustment in the values of other segments of the community," property owners in the reappraised quadrant end up paying a disproportionate share of taxes.
 Brewster had argued that the staggered re-evaluation system is "equal and uniform." In a brief to the Supreme Court, he said differences in assessments in any given year are not all that great from quadrant to quadrant. And the reappraisals average out for all properties over the four-year cycle, Brewster said.
 Though most big cities re-evaluate property on a rotating basis, the Lubbock suit represented the first time a cyclical reappraisal program had been challenged at the state level in Texas.
 Without writing its own opinion, the Supreme Court affirmed the November ruling of the state's 11th District Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland.
 Like the 140th District Court, the Eastland justices had sided with the city-school tax department.
 The Eastland court had said that while a staggered re-evaluation system may have some flaws, it does not constitute "intentional discrimination" against any particular taxpayers.
 The court said the city-school tax office here is making an "honest effort to equalize all properties which time, ability and circumstances would permit." And

the court added that "exact uniformity and equality in taxation is virtually impossible to achieve" anyway.
 The car dealers contended that the cyclical re-evaluation process causes some taxpayers to pay higher taxes for a time than persons in other parts of the city that had not yet been reappraised.
 Brewster argued that it would be great if the city-school tax office could reappraise all property every year. But neither Lubbock — nor any other big city, for that matter — has the personnel to do such a job, he said.
 The next best thing, Brewster said, is to reappraise property on a rotating basis, with all parts of the city treated fairly and equally.
 The cyclical re-evaluation program is "practical, just and essential," Brewster said after the Supreme Court ruling.

Area Man Arrested At Irving

IRVING (AP) — A New Mexico jail escapee holed up in a motel room with his wife and 2-year-old son held off police and FBI agents for eight hours early today, threatening to shoot anyone who approached.
 The man surrendered about 8:30 a.m. after police had his lawyer flown in from Amarillo.
 Police patiently played a waiting game during the standoff. No shots were fired.
 Norbert Lynn Young, about 27, of Hereford, was taken into custody. He is wanted for parole violation in Hereford and for jail escape from Taos, N.M., about three months ago.
 Young's mother, Polly Rogers of Amarillo, came to Irving when she learned of the incident. A man, believed to be another son, was with her.
 Mrs. Rogers, who owns Trammel Bail Bond Service in Amarillo, sobbed outside the motel room as a surrender was negotiated.
 Young surrendered to Charles Fairweather, an Amarillo attorney, outside the motel room. Police quickly hustled the wife and child away through the hallway door while reporters and photographers were outside the poolside door.
 The stakeout at the La Quinta Inn — between Texas Stadium and Dallas-Fort Worth Airport on U.S. 183 — began at 12:30 a.m. after Irving police got a tele-

Update Moves To Fridays

Beginning this week, Update will be distributed on Friday instead of Wednesday.
 The change of publication dates was made in order to gear Update news more toward the weekend activities. Watch for your Update Friday.

French Pursue Rebels In Zaire

KOLWEZI, Zaire (UPI) — Four hundred French Foreign Legionnaires pursued retreating rebel forces into the rolling bushland of Zaire's southern Shaba province today in their search for some 70 French hostages believed held by the insurgents.
 Western diplomatic sources in Kinshasa, the capital of the former Belgian Congo, said the Foreign Legion is likely to try to head the column off.
 One diplomat said, "we fear the worst" for the fate of the hostages.
 The sources said the hostages were taken from Kolwezi by one of two rebel columns heading southwest toward the

northwestern tip of Zambia on a short cut to Angola.
 The insurgents, estimated at between 1,000 and 4,000, launched their invasion of Shaba from Angola via Zambia on the night of May 11.
 "The hostages are clearly an insurance against attack by the legionnaires," a diplomat said. "But once the rebels reach the border, the whites will be a burden and they'll have no further need for them."
 French officials said one legionnaire was killed and four wounded Tuesday in a skirmish at a locality called Louis-Lou, about 5 miles outside the copper and co-

balt mining town of Kolwezi.
 Five rebels were killed in the action, French officers said.
 French officials announced the death of another legionnaire in Kolwezi, bringing total French casualties to 4 killed and 18 wounded.
 Western diplomats said "at least" 200 whites and about 300 blacks died in Kolwezi during the rebels' nine-day occupation and the Foreign Legion's drive to regain it.
 They said about 200 rebels were killed in skirmishes with French paratroopers in Kolwezi and about 100 — "possibly more" — in the French followup opera-

tion in the surrounding countryside.
 Contrary to earlier reports, French officials said isolated rebel snipers are still operating sporadically in Kolwezi and said they were surprised at the rebels' tenacity.
 They said Zairean forces skirmished with a rebel convoy west of the important rail center of Mutshatsha Tuesday, but said they had no details.
 Zairean Red Cross teams started helping troops identify the corpses of whites shot in Kolwezi.
 They also took preventive measures against the possible spread of cholera and typhoid.

In Paris, Zairean President Mobutu Sese Seko conferred with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who said that French forces will be withdrawn from Zaire when all the whites have been rescued.
 Asked how long that would be, a French defense ministry spokesman said, "It will take at least a few more days."
 (In Ikelenge, Zambia, UPI correspondent William Campbell witnessed hundreds of rebels straggling back from Shaba in cars and trucks, carrying radios, cameras and other civilian items looted

See PARATROOPS Page 14

Psychiatrist Testifies On Youth's Fantasies

By IRA FERRY
Avalanche-Journal Staff
PLAINS — "Evil spirits" told 18-year-old Ricardo Lopez, accused of murdering Whittarral principal Makom Omar Tripp, that he had to kill someone or he himself might die, a psychiatrist testified here today.
 "The shadow told me to do this," Dr. James Kreimeyer, a psychiatrist who ex-

amined the Littlefield youth a month after Tripp's death, said Lopez told him.
 "The shadow in my dreams told me to kill anybody," Kreimeyer related Lopez told him. "The only man outside the school was the principal."
 Lopez is accused of shooting the 31-year-old principal and father of two small girls twice in the back just outside the school April 7, 1977.

He is being tried here before 121st District Court Judge M.C. Ledbetter on a charge of venue from Hockley County.
 Earlier today, special prosecutor John T. Montford rested the case-in-chief against the youth, and defense attorneys Patrick Abeyta and Willis Taylor brought Kreimeyer to the stand to support their contention that Lopez may have killed Tripp, but that he was not legally sane at the time the offense occurred.
 Kreimeyer painted jurors a picture of Lopez as a boy "extremely sensitive to criticism" and having "poor control of his impulses."
 The former clinical director for Rusk State Hospital's maximum security ward said tests on Lopez made May 18, 1977, showed that Lopez was withdrawn, depressed, and suffered from "delusional thinking."
 Kreimeyer testified that Lopez told him a black form in his dreams would tell him things, a characteristic he calls typical of an acutely paranoid schizophrenic.
 "Spirits were telling him to kill a man or he would suffer a bad accident, even death," Kreimeyer testified. He said Lopez told him someone "had put a spell on me, but maybe he hadn't."
 Lopez's attorneys tried to show through Kreimeyer's testimony that the youth could not conform his actions to the law because of a mental disease rather than trying to contradict a statement signed by

See JURY HEARS Page 14



UNSCCHEDULED BUS STOP — Officer Larry Adair directs traffic around the scene of a car-school bus collision at 40th Street and Toledo Avenue about 8 a.m. today. The driver of the auto, 46-year-old Stanley Matlock of Lubbock, was being treated for injuries at Reese Air Force Base Hospital at 8:30 a.m. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Inside Your A-J

JACK McKEON took over as manager of the Oakland A's Tuesday night, but the team lost again
Page 2, Sec. F

IRS SAYS farmers are among the least likely to report all of their income
Page 7, Sec. A

LUBBOCK FORECAST
 Partly cloudy through Thursday with chance of thunderstorms. Possible severe thunderstorms to-night. Low tonight in mid-60s. High Thursday in mid-80s. Winds tonight out of the south at 15 to 20 mph. Probability of rain 40 percent tonight and 30 percent Thursday.
Weather Map on Page 9, Sec. B

Classified Ads 1-15 E Comics 7 G Editorials 4 A Family News 2-3 B Hints 15 A Jumble 3 A Markets 6 G Obituaries 13 A Sports 1-9 F Trainers 4-5 G TV Programs 4 G	See JURY HEARS Page 14
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Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"I have never had to make a decision to do what we did today. I hope I never have to make it again." —Dr. RONALD STEWART, head of the Presbyterian-University Hospital emergency crew who ordered the amputation of the leg of a man trapped on a bridge in danger of falling.

Young Says Sadat Popular

LONDON (AP) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young says Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is the most popular man in the United States — more popular, even, than his boss, President Carter.



SADAT

Sadat, Young said, is "the most popular man in the United States, bar none, including President Carter, unfortunately."

Young credited Sadat's peace initiative with helping to win congressional approval for the package sale of warplanes to Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Israel.

Young said the United States has not abandoned its commitment to Israel, but that it would now also consider "the needs, aspirations and expectations of the entire Arab world, and not only those of Egypt."

HST's Sister Out Of Hospital

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mary Jane Truman, 89-year-old sister of the late President Truman, has been released from Research Medical Center, hospital officials say.

Miss Truman, who was released Monday, was hospitalized April 25 for what doctors called "specific treatment of short duration."

Miss Truman, who now lives at a Kansas City nursing home, suffered a stroke Dec. 5.

Mail Those Cards Early

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — You can beat the government and the holiday crush if you take the advice of two radio station workers who are advising listeners to mail Christmas cards early — before the end of May.

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

Reporter Larry White and disc jockey John Lee Hooker of station KELL in Tulsa began a campaign Tuesday to get their listeners to mail their 1978 Christmas cards before a postal rate increase takes effect next month.

The increase will boost the cost of mailing a first-class letter by two cents, to 15 cents.

"This will do three things," White said. "People will save money, it will show the post office how many people protest the increase and it just might get the Christmas cards to people on time."

White said the station has received numerous phone calls of support from people who say they will mail their holiday greetings this week.

The idea is apparently catching on elsewhere. In Duluth, Minn., Harold Bach, executive vice president of Inter City Oil Co., has suggested that his company mail its Christmas greeting cards before the rate increase takes effect.

What's Going On Here

THURSDAY

State Lions Club Convention gets underway at 6 p.m. at Lake Ransom Canyon.

George Bush to address "We The People" at 7 p.m. at the Hodges Community Center, 41st Street and University Avenue.

Lubbock City Council meets at 9 a.m. at City Hall.

Texas Tech Board of Regents meet at the university.

Western Hills Baptist Academy graduation ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. at Western Hills Baptist Church.

Estacado High School graduation ceremonies at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Monterey High School graduation ceremonies at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Teen-Ager Charged In Shooting Of Lost Visitor

CHICAGO (UPI) — An 18-year-old black youth has been charged with attempted murder in the shooting of a white youth from Ohio who got lost and wandered into a predominantly black neighborhood.

"I was just walking, minding my own business, trying to find my way," said Ronald Schultz of Toledo, Ohio. "I lost my way. I became frightened. I didn't know where I was."

Police said Tuesday the shooting on Chicago's near North Side apparently was racially motivated and that the victim was surrounded and taunted by a group of 15-20 blacks when he was shot in the neck on Sunday. After he was shot, police said, several persons robbed him and fled.

"They went at him like piranhas," an investigator said.

Clifford Finley of Chicago was charged with attempted murder, aggravated battery, armed violence and attempted armed robbery. Ordered held on \$250,000 bond, Finley has been arrested 16 times since he was 9 years old.

Schultz was paralyzed from the waist down and was listed in fair condition at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

Schultz, a member of a bowling team in town for competition, left his teammates at a restaurant and was walking back to his hotel. His route took him near the Cabrini-Green housing project, a predominantly black area with a high-crime reputation.

Police said Schultz met two men near Cabrini-Green and either asked for directions or was forced to accompany them.



FATHERS OF THE YEAR — Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill, center, is flanked by Dr. Martin Luther King Sr., left, and Yul Brynner in New York Tuesday prior to the 43rd annual awards luncheon at which 13 men were named Fathers of the Year. O'Neill was named National Father of the Year. Dr. King was named Religious Father of the Year and Brynner was named Performing Arts Father of the Year. (AP Laserphoto)

Fords Begin Busy Social Schedule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A round of social events was in store for Gerald Ford and his wife Betty today and Thursday on their first return to Washington since Mrs. Ford's successful bout with alcohol and drug problems.

The first scheduled event was a mid-afternoon White House reception for the unveiling of the Fords' official portraits which will hang in the Executive Mansion along with those of previous occupants of the White House.

The Fords will remain in Washington to attend the salute to Bob Hope at the Kennedy Center Thursday night to commemorate the comedian's 75th birthday. The Fords will sit in the presidential box with Rosalynn Carter.

Bob Barrett, an aide to the former president, said Mrs. Ford received "tens

of thousands" of letters of support after she disposed her problems with alcoholism and began receiving treatment.

He said she was feeling very well following her hospitalization in Long Beach. "She's a piece of steel," Barrett said. "She looks great, spectacularly beautiful."

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6:55a	(J) 3:05p	-
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9:40a	(A) 3:35p (Ex. Sun.)	-
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Wednesday Evening, May 24, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

A Slam At The Slums

A PAST-DUE crackdown on unsafe and unsanitary living conditions here may be undertaken in the wake of a Texas Supreme Court decision putting more of a legal obligation on landlords, Mayor Dirk West says.

The justices ruled that tenants can sue a landlord who doesn't keep rental units fit for human habitation, but the mayor says the City might take an activist role on the side of the tenants.

If so, the City must also make an effort to protect the rights of landlords against malicious destruction of property by tenants.

A STAFF-PROPOSED ordinance, drafted last year at the request of Councilman Carolyn Jordan, would empower the City to investigate a tenant's complaints and, if necessary, set up an escrow account to finance needed improvements.

If a zoning inspector found that an apartment, for example, failed to meet minimum standards for heating, ventilation, weather-proofing, plumbing or electrical wiring, rent would be paid into the escrow account and the landlord would get nothing until the repairs were made.

That is putting government deeply into the business of arbitrating disputes between landlords and tenants and it is a step which requires cool-headed debate before any move is made to implement it.

There can be no question, however, but that the recent court ruling gives the City more clout to require landlords to keep housing units from deteriorating into slums.

TENANTS OF SUCH places historically have been at a distinct disadvantage. If they complained, slumlords could threaten them with eviction, a chilling prospect for someone who might not be able to find any better place that he might be able to afford.

Of course, landlords have their troubles, too. Not only do they sometimes lose rent owed by tenants, they also are victimized by vandalism and neglect of their properties by thoughtless and/or malicious tenants.

The City's role, whatever form it takes, must be one of protecting the innocent tenant from exploitation by ruthless landlords and at the same time of not letting destructive tenants take advantage of landlords who themselves are victimized by deliberate damage to their rental units.

Flying Saucers



James J. Kilpatrick:

Bureaucracy At Bottom Of Sea

WASHINGTON—Judge Walter P. Gwin, of the Fifth U.S. Circuit, waxed eloquent a couple of months ago in the case of the wrecked Spanish galleon Atocha.

"This action," he wrote, "evokes all the romance and danger of the buccaneering days in the West Indies."

Alas for romance and danger and buccaneering too. The cold and clammy hand of the federal bureaucracy even now is reaching out to suppress the buccaneering spirit.

Judge Gwin's opinion, rebuffing some ingenious claims advanced by the Department of the Interior, was filed on March 13. Less than a month later, on April 10, the department promulgated some proposed regulations.

The regulations wouldn't exactly overturn Judge Gwin's opinion, but they would broaden the application of the American Antiquities Act of 1906.

THE GENERAL IDEA is to extend Interior's authority over artifacts found on lands owned or controlled by the government of the United States.

The word "artifact" would be redefined to include "vessels" and "ships armaments," very few of which are found on federally owned "lands," but no matter.

Interior's lawyers regard the bottom of the sea on the Outer Continental Shelf as federally owned land. These are the issues for which lawyers are born.

The pending regulations are only part of the melancholy story.

Within the Department of the Interior is a small operation known as the Federal Antiquities Program of the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation.

Charles M. McKinney, manager of the pro-

gram, wants to see Congress rewrite the 1906 Antiquities Act in ways that might take treasure seekers clean out of business.

McKinney's motives are the very best motives. As a professionally trained archeologist, he is concerned at the "looting" and "pillaging" of undersea wrecks.

WE FEEL A GROSS need, he says, to change the act so that it would apply specifically to the Outer Continental Shelf.

He would vest in the secretary of the Interior broad authority over any wrecks that might be found and over any treasure that might be salvaged.

Ideally, says the gentleman, federal law would halt all treasure operations until the known wrecked ships could be inventoried. Salvors then could apply for federal permits for exploration.

Again, ideally, treasure operations would be conducted through qualified foundations or institutions of higher learning, under the supervision of professional marine archeologists.

THE RETRIEVED artifacts would become federal property, but the salvors would be compensated for their time and equipment, and they might have first claim to anything the government didn't want to keep.

So They Say....

A family man received a card from one of his kids that said: "After watching you take care of the rest of the family all these years, doing without things for yourself, spending time with us when you could have been doing something else, I've finally decided what I want to be when I grow up."

"Single."

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

The Tenure Trap

UNLESS FEDERAL deficits are brought under control, there is a danger of inflation, Vice President Walter Mondale concedes.

Uh, Fritz, hate to ask but, uh, where have you been the last few years...?

Headline: "Young Lawyer Helps Carter Mend Fences With Bar." Wire fences. Barbed.

Asked why she bought a bottle of Geritol at a garage sale and poured it around our magnolia tree, My Sweet Wife had a ready explanation: "It has iron in it, doesn't it?"

WORDS TO REMEMBER if you plan to vote in the Democratic runoff elections on June 3:

"I want the people of Texas to remember it was Jerry Sadler who as land commissioner used an employee as a worker in his Palestine motel while they were on the state payroll."

"I want the people of Texas to remember it was Jerry Sadler who was the first—and only—state official ever censured by the Texas Legislature because of his disgraceful conduct."

Those are the words of John Poerner, the incumbent Railroad Commissioner who trailed Sadler in the first primary on May 6.

Sadler lost his longtime hold on the state land commissioner's office after he was censured by the Legislature. He also lost a bid for the Railroad Commission two years ago.

But, now he is running again. And memories are short.

YOUNG PEOPLE today use words he can't

Holmes Alexander:

Best States Have A Personality

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.—President Gene A. Budig, 38, of this institution is reputedly the youngest college head in the country, and of a comprehensive land grant college which has sent 18 Rhodes Scholars to Oxford, far more than any school its size.

The reason for West Virginia's good record is not Dr. Budig, who though a sharp and popular educator, has been here hardly more than a year. It is the peculiar aptitude of the 22,000-member student body and even more so of the community it draws upon.

Next to Montana, West Virginia has the largest percentage of farm families, yet their meager income is beneath the earth, in coal deposits, rather than in crops and cattle which are secondary income.

WHY THIS COMBINATION of low but not poverty income should produce aggressive ambition, and the intelligence to match it, is best left to the psychologists, but in 1807 a thoughtful former President, John Adams, had an idea.

Adams wrote that the American Revolution would not be understood until the individual states had made their own history.

By this time in the 20th century, we know of West Virginia that in two world wars, its young men didn't wait to be drafted.

That absentee ownership of its natural resources never sapped the mountaineer spirit of freedom-loving and that the desire for self-improvement is what one of the state historians, John A. Williams, calls "a particularly strident form of state patriotism."

THERE WAS AN outburst of this in 1974-75 when the rural fundamentalists took arms against proposed changes in the school textbooks which seemed to threaten the old-fashioned religion.

One important difference between the Appalachian Virginians and the plantation Virginians of the east is that the former did their own work and relished it.

Energy is still the watchword. The Rhodes scholars on whom I was able to check, have been football captains, high up in New York and Philadelphia law firms, university faculty scholars and committee chairmen. But postwar technology has been the most visible and nationally significant manifestation of energy.

College authorities assert that they expect the University to be the nation's primary research center for energy production. The aero-space en-

find in his dictionary, Steve Allen complains. For example:

"Swinta," as in "Let's swinta the library and see if Jill's there."

"Temcher," as in "Brother, the temcher must be a hunnert degrees today."

"Ahmoan," as in "Ahmoan dope, man."

"Skowotna," as in "Skowotna school parkin' lot and have us a smoke."

One that Allen forgot is "nodwona," as in "Nodwona do my homework."

Today's May Bouquet: To City Hall, for re-striping 38th Street so's motorists have no excuse except bad driving for being in the wrong lane...

TENURE RIGHTS, or privileges, for college faculty members always have been controversial.

Texas Tech is re-arguing the issue in light of experience which has prompted critics of tenure to conclude that it's a nifty little haven for ne'er-do-teachers.

Initially designed to protect faculty members from arbitrary dismissal for unpopular views or political activity, tenure in that respect is an anachronism.

Courts and civil rights laws now protect them from firing-without-cause.

This has given a greater degree of credibility to the argument by such critics as Texas Tech Regent J. Fred Bucy that tenure is today merely a ploy to guarantee lifetime employment.

Supporters of tenure—basically, those who benefit from it—waken their case by paying scant attention to "the other side of the coin."

Tenure policies pay lip service to faculty members' responsibility to their profession but, in practice, few universities really try to crack down on professors who grow lazy in their tenured jobs.

ONE PROBLEM is that nobody has ever devised a foolproof—literally—way of measuring a teacher's performance.

Everybody "knows" who are the good teachers and the bad teachers, the scholarly researcher and the fake, the dedicated professional and the shirker but nobody does anything about it.

Attempts to get tenured faculty members rated by the same criteria which, presumably, merited the granting of tenure to them in the first place invariably are met by fuzzy excuses.

It raises a question in people's minds as to whether the criteria for granting tenure isn't a lot of malarkey that the "academics" peddle to us ignorant types.

FINALLY, THE college teachers' well-organized state lobby provides the ultimate clue that they themselves see tenure rights as carrying a trainload of privileges for them but no responsibilities.

The faculty spokesmen lobby hard for across-the-board pay raises from the Legislature and against lump-sum appropriations that the administration and regents can give out in the form of merit pay raises.

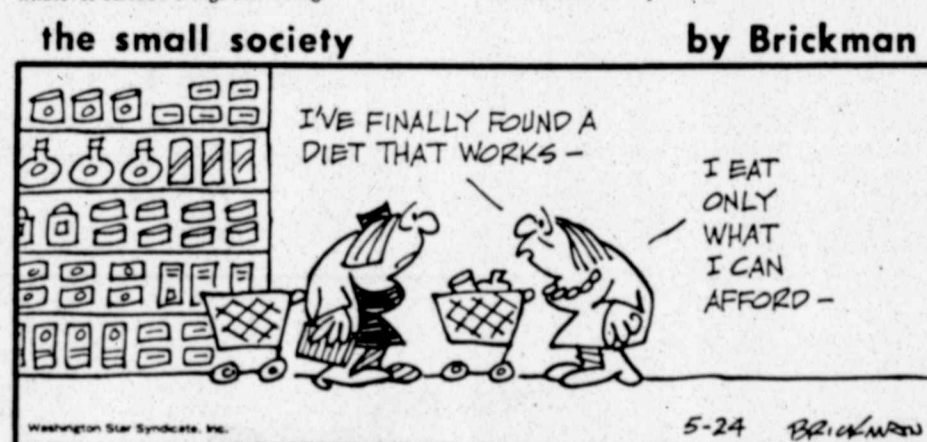
If faculty members are going to be protected by tenure, about the only tool left with which to reward the good ones and make the shirkers shape up is to base raises on merit.



John Adams was not wrong in perceiving that the diversity of state-individualism would be a determining factor in independence, although he could not have foreseen what difficulty the states would have in continuing to be themselves despite shifting population and changing mores.

But it's probable—and it's all to the good—that West Virginia has changed less than most members of the Federal Union. The sense of stability is here and healthy.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Proposals Put Premium On Dependency Deducts

(Third In A Series Of Seven Columns)

YOUR DEPENDENCY deductions, always valuable, could become even more so should the White House's tax proposals become law, for several itemized deductions would simply be wiped out.

This puts a premium on nailing down now every dependency deduction you can get—and there are ways to do this that may pleasantly surprise you. Some developments actually could save you extra taxes.

The basic rules: You're entitled to the \$750 exemption for a dependent if he or she (1) has less than \$750 income and (2) you provide more than one-half the support for the dependent.

THE EXCEPTIONS: The \$750 test does not apply if (1) the dependent is under 19; or (2) is a full-time student. And (3) most important, tax-free income such as Social Security does not count for the income test.

In all three cases, though, you still must supply more than half the support before you get the deduction—and the good news here is that each year the IRS seems to make it easier to provide that support.

The IRS recently announced that capital outlays—TV sets, autos, etc.—count as support for dependents and can help you meet the more-than-half support needed to claim the deduction.

Say your daughter, Sue, is a full-time college student. She will earn \$2,100 in 1978 and you'll give her \$1,900 in cash to cover the rest of her support. You also buy her a \$300 TV set for her room. Until recently, you lost a dependency deduction on Sue; your \$1,900 was less than 50 per cent of her support.

BUT UNDER THE new IRS ruling, the \$300 gift counts as support you provide, which brings your contribution to \$2,200, more than Sue's \$1,900. And although Sue earns more than \$750, that income limit doesn't apply to a child under age 19 or a full-time student.

Now suppose you buy and finance a \$2,500 used car for Sue, put up only \$500 of the total cost in '78. What counts for support, \$500 or \$2,500? The answer is \$2,500—another big break.

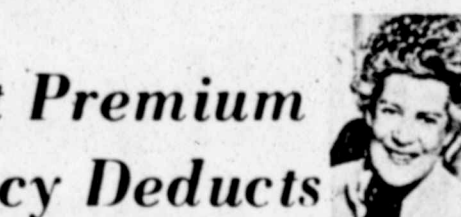
For what you provide as support counts as soon as it is received, not when you actually pay for it. As long as Sue gets the car this year, the entire \$2,500 cost counts as support.

But whatever you do, don't make the costly error so many taxpayers already have. The cost of the car or TV set or whatever is not deductible. That's not the point here. The only point is that the cost of the item counts toward the more-than-half support test.

ALSO, WARNS Prentice-Hall, you must handle all this right!

Example 1: You give your mother, whose only income is Social Security, a TV set for her bedroom.

Result: The TV set counts as support you provide. But if your mother leaves the set in the fam-



ily den and all of you use it, the TV becomes a family item and its cost doesn't count for dependency purposes. It's not for your mother's exclusive use.

Example 2: You buy a car, title and register it in your name. But your son uses it about half the time.

Result: No part of the car's cost counts as support, for you own the car and merely permit your son to use it.

What to do: Put the title and register the auto in your son's name, if he will be using it most of the time. This way, the car becomes a gift to your son, counts with your other support costs.

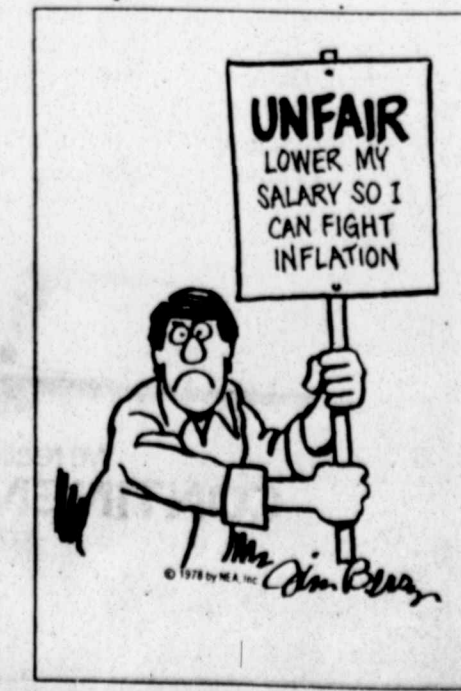
EXAMPLE 3: Your student son, Bob, a freshman in college, also has a part-time job, wants to buy a \$4,000 car this year. He has saved \$1,000 for the downpayment. You provide \$3,000 for his support.

Wrong way: Bob buys the car in his name, puts the \$1,000 down. You lose the dependency deduction, because the full cost of the car is treated as support Bob provides for himself this year. Even though he puts down only \$1,000 in '78, he gets credit for \$4,000 of support.

What to do: Put the \$1,000 of your \$3,000 in support toward the car, let Bob apply his \$1,000 toward the other support. It hasn't cost you one cent more (you're still giving \$3,000 cash) but you get the full dependency deduction. Bob gets his own dependency exemption too. Everyone is a winner.

(Tomorrow: More vital tips on dependency deductions.)

Berry's World



DOLPHIN T view of a do Bauer says sh Laserphoto)

New Help

BOSTON (Boston is usi for taking car performed w

The new pr ic papillotom eral medical States and Eu Dr. John A Clinic's gas said EPT emn the common are found, ' stones to pa times."

Shea, perfor Dr. Frederick cedure does n "If the gall neously, they cial basket endoscope," h Gallstones a tion of cholest if the gallston bile duct spon dure called a required.

About 400,0 surgery for g said. About 10 will later reta duct, which o intestines, resu more complica The EPT pa man and Japa cutting into th the bile duct, large enough the intestine. Most of the Those that do wire basket st move kidney st "In Europe, over 2,000 pa safety and effi

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Smithsonian Seeks Snapshots



DOLPHIN TALK — Dolphin trainer Joan Bauer, 29, a Miami native, got a close-up view of a dolphin's mouth recently at Miami's Seaquarium tourist attraction. Miss Bauer says she can tell when a dolphin is having a bad day by the sounds it emits. (AP Laserphoto)

By MIKE FEINSLBER.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eugene Ostroff, curator of photography for the Smithsonian Institution, worries about those snapshots you'll be taking this summer.

People have just about quit taking black and white film, he says, and the trouble with color pictures is that, sooner or later but inevitably, the image fades and nothing is left.

"What sort of photographic heritage are we going to be left with?" Ostroff wonders.

The chances are, he says, future generations will have a better photographic record of the 1940s and 1950s — the heyday of the black and white snapshot — than

of the 1970s. Photographs from the past are Ostroff's red meat. If you have some in an old cigar box, he would like to hear about them — the older the better.

To you they may just be snapshots. To him, "They're important historical documents."

In 1975, Ostroff put together an exhibition called "photographing the frontier." It was put on display at the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology, with additional copies sent on tour. The touring exhibit has visited 70 places and is scheduled to keep traveling through 1979.

He looked at tens of thousands of old photographs in Arizona, Utah and Oregon

and plucked out those that told something of everyday frontier life.

These weren't amateurs' snapshots. The early photographer had to be a professional — he needed a wagonful of equipment.

It was not until 1888 that George Eastman put photography in everyone's reach, with the slogan, "You press the button, we do the rest" and a box camera which his customers bought for \$25. The customer took 100 exposures and sent the camera and \$10 to Rochester, N.Y. Back came 100 prints and the reloaded camera.

Of frontier photography, Ostroff says, "The early cameras in western America enabled us to inspect miners panning for the riches of gold, homesteaders relaxing from the back-breaking job of land-clearing and entire families working together in the field planting crops or sharing the happiness of a bountiful harvest."

"Photographs allow us to inspect the arrangement of streets and storefronts, clothing, workers with their tools, goods arranged on store shelves, the spartan quality of new towns, the magnificence of unsettled territories..."

The photographs he has displayed are

evocative: the Price Primary School in Utah in the early 1890s, with 41 solemn children, each holding a small 44-star flag; dusty downtown Ashland, Ore., with a blur where a horse moved or a man entered and left during the one-minute exposure; a beer delivery wagon, with each mustachioed deliveryman holding high a bottle of brew; a saddlery shop in Roseburg, Ore., with its stuffed horse and leather saddles; and the hanging in Arizona of an Indian dressed in a white man's suit and a white shirt.

For all his interest in photography, Ostroff says he rarely takes a picture. His interest was aroused when he was 11. An uncle gave him a box camera and a photo processing outfit. Ostroff went outside and started taking pictures on the streets of Brooklyn, N.Y.

He studied photography at Los Angeles City College and photographic engineering at Columbia University and worked in medical photography while becoming knowledgeable about the history of photography.

"I never get tired of looking at pictures," he says. "After all, every one is unique."

New Procedure Offers Help With Gallstones

BOSTON (UPI) — The Lahey Clinic in Boston is using a new surgical procedure for taking care of gallstones which can be performed without major surgery.

The new procedure is called endoscopic papillotomy, and is being used by several medical institutes in the United States and Europe.

Dr. John Andrew Shea of the Lahey Clinic's gastroenterology department said EPT enables doctors to cut through the common bile ducts where gallstones are found, "widening it to allow the stones to pass through into the intestines."

Shea, performing the EPT process with Dr. Frederick W. Heiss, said the new procedure does not require major surgery.

"If the gallstones do not pass spontaneously, they can be retrieved with a special basket device inserted through the endoscope," he said.

Gallstones are formed by crystallization of cholesterol in the bile. Previously if the gallstones did not pass through the bile duct spontaneously, a surgical procedure called a cholecystolithotomy was required.

About 400,000 people per year undergo surgery for gallstones, the Lahey Clinic said. About 10 percent of those treated will later retain their stones in the bile duct, which connects the liver with the intestines, resulting in a second operation more complicated than the first.

The EPT procedure, devised by German and Japanese researchers, involves cutting into the distal muscular valve of the bile duct. The opening created is large enough for gallstones to pass into the intestine.

Most of the stones pass spontaneously. Those that do not can be removed with a wire basket similar to that used to remove kidney stones through the bladder.

"In Europe, EPT has been done in well over 2,000 patients," Heiss said. "The safety and efficiency of this procedure is

now well established. The advantages are that the patient requires no general anesthesia, a major operation is avoided and hospitalization is markedly reduced."

HEW Enlists Pupils' Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American school children are being enlisted in HEW Secretary Joseph Califano's war against smoking.

Education Commissioner Ernest Boyer has written 16,000 school superintendents, asking them to urge grammar and high school students to write essays and make posters on smoking and health.

Califano's crusade against smoking has been attacked by the Tobacco Institute and congressmen from tobacco-growing states as an unfair and potentially disastrous attack on the industry. The institute says there is no proof that smoking causes lung cancer.

But Boyer said, "the evidence is overwhelming that smoking is harmful to health, and it is essential that young people be informed regarding the hazards of smoking."

Entries, which must be submitted by June 30 for the first deadline, and by Oct. 30 for the second, should be sent to: Office of Education, P.O. Box 1340, Main Post Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20013.

They should include the student's name, age, grade level and school, Boyer said.

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She is active in church and civic affairs and is a member of the University Wives' Club at Texas Tech. Betty is a Graduate of the Realtors Institute of Texas and recently became a licensed real estate broker. She is a member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, the Texas Association and the National Association of Realtors. Betty is experienced in Lubbock real estate and can keep you informed concerning our rapidly changing market.

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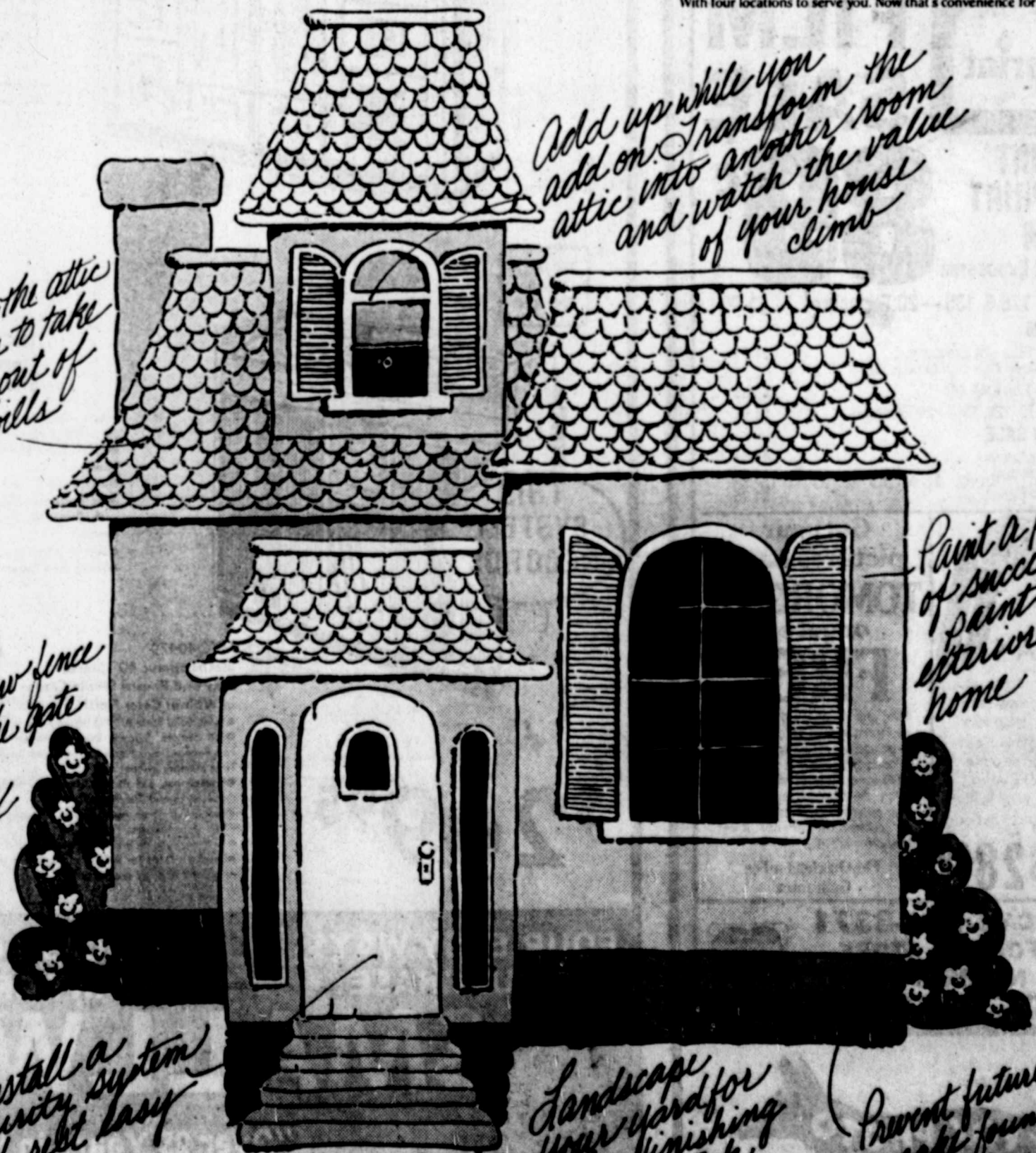
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Resort Awaiting Large Crowds

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — They are comparing it to the California gold rush or the first oil well gusher in Texas.

"Nobody's got a good fix on how many people will turn up in Atlantic City this Memorial Day weekend to usher in the Casino Age, but the best guesses run up to 400,000.

That's more than three times the normal turnout on a good summer day in this old seaside resort.

And police are worried, even ready to close off the highways if necessary.

"I don't think the sky will fall on Atlantic City, but there may come a time when you simply have to tell people there just isn't any room at the inn," said Col. Clinton Pagano, superintendent of the New Jersey State Police.

It's the "inn" that's giving the police headaches.

Barring unexpected hitches in getting final approval from the state Casino Control Commission, the \$50 million Resorts International Hotel-Casino will open its 1,200 slot machines and 82 gaming tables to the public on Friday.

And even while police were fretting over how to handle the crowds it will draw, jubilant local merchants were predicting that in just a few years there will be 10 times more.

One of them is Reese Palley, the shaggy-haired son of an Ukrainian immigrant who calls himself "The Merchant to the Rich." Expecting to partake of the rewards of legal gambling, this bearded entrepreneur is philosophical about the immediate problems.

"Was California ready for the gold rush?" asks Palley, who runs an expensive gift shop just a block from the casino. "Was Texas ready for the discovery of oil?"

"Only a few people on the inside have a perception of the enormity of what has taken place here."

Tell that to the police.

The state troopers are beefing up their patrols on the perimeter of the city. Helicopters will be in the air spotting traffic.

They have a contingency plan to close the highways and divert visitors elsewhere if traffic comes to a standstill.

Atlantic City's entire 300-man police force will be put on 12-hour shifts.

While that's going on, Maj. Justin Din-

tino of the State Police Intelligence Bureau will have extra agents "sniffing around" the casino.

"We will be looking for trouble spots, like demonstrators, unruly crowds and organized crime types."

One top state law enforcement official said it would be impossible to predict how many people will show up.

"But just from a pure guess," he said, "I'd say it's going to be like opening a fire hose full of people and squirting it on Atlantic City."

The movers and shakers of Atlantic City, the politicians and merchants who bankrolled a four-year campaign to legalize casino gambling in New Jersey say this is only the beginning.

At a boisterous party for 1,000 Sunday on the last of five nights of trial runs at the casino, they were predicting opening as many as a dozen more casinos before it's all over.

"It's the realization of a dream," said Frank Siracusa, treasurer of the Committee to Rebuild Atlantic City. "It's just the beginning, the first of a dozen openings of casinos of this type."

CORRECTION:

In the Sears "Value Days" circular inserted in your newspaper May 30 and 31, the following errors occurred:

●Page 5 — The #93681 electric range is not "continuous cleaning," it is "self-cleaning"

●Page 9 — The illustrations on "A" Cassette recorder/radio and "D" Cassette player/recorder are transposed

●Page 10 — Terry sportswear for misses, the "other styles" listed at regular \$6 to \$11 on sale for \$4.49 to \$10.40; should be listed at regular \$6 to \$16 on sale for \$4.49 to \$11.99.

We regret these errors

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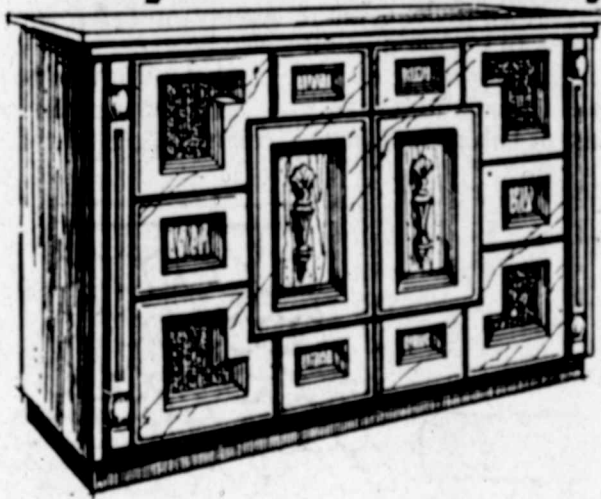
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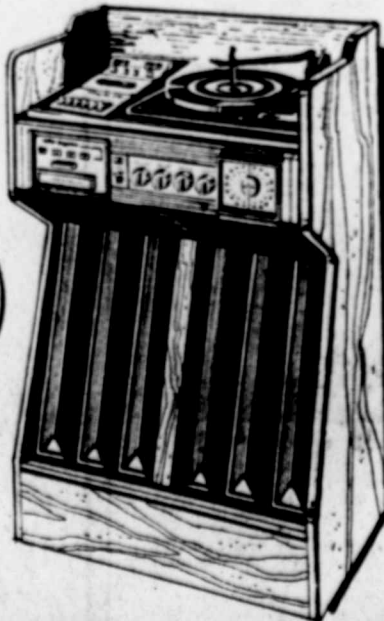


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FT On

By JE WASHINGTON Trade Commission on advertising optometrists at FTC thinks will eyeglasses for Americans who The FTC's re designed to incl sellers of eyegi by removing resi The American announced inn that it planned t challenge the FT Commission (

IRS Und

WASHINGTON farmers are am port all of their to the Internal R ernment officials a solution to the The IRS estim than 70 percent c reported to the j last year that a c tion probably h as it has for the f icials say.

An IRS study s with adjusted g \$10,000 may hav cent of their ta in 1973, meani taxes by \$398 mill The complian for middle-and however, and IR views that low- worse in paying come business

Those busin low \$10,000 repo tax liability in 19 tax to be just u derpayment of \$ ures showed.

The estimates v sis of sample aud in various incom dits disclosed s the taxpayers we er tax.

Congr

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D... birth of a daughter... 11:53 a.m. Tuesday at...

Mr. and Mrs. Har... birth of a son weigh... 5:48 p.m. Tuesday at M...

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P... the birth of a daughter... 5:48 p.m. Tuesday at I...

Mr. and Mrs. Har... birth of a son weigh... 5:48 p.m. Tuesday at H...

Mr. and Mrs. Mur... birth of a son weigh... 4:22 p.m. Monday at H...

Mr. and Mrs. Steve T... birth of a daughter... 4:22 p.m. Monday at H...

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F... birth of a daughter... 3:25 p.m. Tuesday at H...

Mr. and Mrs. Raym... on the birth of a da... ounces at 4:42 p.m. 1 Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff... on the birth of a da... ounces at 12:59 p.m. public Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony... on the birth of a da... 11:22 a.m. Tuesday... 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Max... birth of a son weigh... a.m. Tuesday in Lub...

Spe 3 DAYS



FTC Bans Restrictions On Optical Advertising

By JEFFREY MILLS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission today banned restrictions on advertising by ophthalmologists, optometrists and opticians, a step the FTC thinks will lead to lower prices on eyeglasses for the more than 100 million Americans who wear them.

The FTC's regulation, approved 4-0, is designed to increase competition among sellers of eyeglasses and contact lenses by removing restrictions on price advertising.

The American Optometric Association announced immediately after the vote that it planned to file a federal lawsuit to challenge the FTC action.

Commission Chairman Michael Pert-

schuk said the new regulation will facilitate comparison shopping by consumers for eyeglasses.

"Where there is no price advertising allowed, there is little incentive for providers to offer a bargain," Pertschuk said.

There now are restrictions on price advertising in 40 states. The commission's staff, in writing the new regulation, said prices are 25 percent to 40 percent lower where advertising is allowed.

Under the regulation, an ophthalmologist or optometrist would be required to give a customer a copy of his eyeglass or contact lens prescription, allowing the patient to shop around using advertising as a guide.

Three professional groups dispense eyeglasses. Ophthalmologists are medical doctors who treat eye diseases, perform eye surgery and prescribe glasses. An optometrist, who is a graduate of an optometry school, examines eyes and fills prescriptions. An optician, with the least required training of the three, fills prescriptions written by his counterparts.

The American Optometric Association argues that the ultimate effect may be a reduction in the quality of glasses as corners are cut in production to meet price competition.

Optometrists stand to lose the most from the regulation. If prices are advertised and customers encouraged to shop around, then the optometrists may lose some businesses to opticians.

The Opticians Association of America favors the regulation, which optometrists are expected to challenge in court.

The commission proposed the regulation in 1976 after surveys of eyeglass prices showed variations of up to 350 percent in the same city for identical glasses.

The New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs found that prices for an identical frame with single-vision lenses varied in the state from \$16 to \$55. Other studies showed variations of up to 250 percent in New York City and 300 percent in Ohio.

The commission staff found that the price differences hurt the elderly most. More than 93 percent of the population over 65 wears eyeglasses, it estimates.

Some 112 million Americans, or about half the population, wear either glasses or contact lenses. Consumers spend more than \$4 billion per year on eyeglasses and examinations, the commission says.

IRS Says Farmers Underpay Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a group, farmers are among the least likely to report all of their income and tax liability to the Internal Revenue Service, say government officials who claim not to know a solution to the problem.

The IRS estimates that slightly less than 70 percent of total farm income was reported to the government in 1973, the last year that a check was made. The situation probably has worsened since then, as it has for the population generally, officials say.

An IRS study says low-income farmers with adjusted gross income of less than \$10,000 may have declared only 56 percent of their tax liability, or \$492 million in 1973, meaning they underpaid their taxes by \$398 million.

The compliance level was much higher for middle- and upper-income farmers, however, and IRS officials said in interviews that low-income farmers are no worse in paying their taxes than low-income businessmen generally.

Those businessmen with incomes below \$10,000 reported 57.6 percent of their tax liability in 1973, declaring their total tax to be just under \$1.53 billion, an underpayment of \$1.13 billion, the IRS figures showed.

The estimates were prepared on the basis of sample audits of individual returns in various income categories. Where audits disclosed specific underpayments, the taxpayers were sent bills for the higher tax.

For farmers with medium incomes of \$10,000 to \$30,000, the compliance level was 87.5 percent, and for high income farmers above \$30,000, it was 90.7 percent.

IRS officials offered several reasons why low-income farmers may underreport their income and taxes. They may lack accounting facilities and expertise, the temptations for disguising income may be too great to resist at times, and some farm operations may be so marginal that the amount of unreported tax may mark the difference between staying in business or not.

"If it's a question of survival and not paying the total tax liability, I'm not sure how someone would go, but I think a lot of people would want survival," said Walter E. Bergman, the director of the research and operations analysis division of the IRS.

But Bergman said it is wrong to think that only farmers have farm income that they fail to report. He said a lot of people, such as doctors and dentists, may operate a farm as a side business and be just as negligent in reporting that income.

Bergman said auditing farm returns is difficult because farmers have ways of disguising income, either purposefully or otherwise, not available to other businessmen and individuals. Individual wage earners, for example, have very little opportunity to understate income because it is reported by their employers and the tax is paid by the employer directly to the government.

But Bergman and other officials say farmers can engage in a great deal of barter activity, such as trading corn for eggs, where the income is not apparent. Furthermore, they may engage in frequent cash sales of their goods where it is tempting to pocket the money and either forget or neglect to include it in the income they report to the IRS.

Absentee Vote Shortened

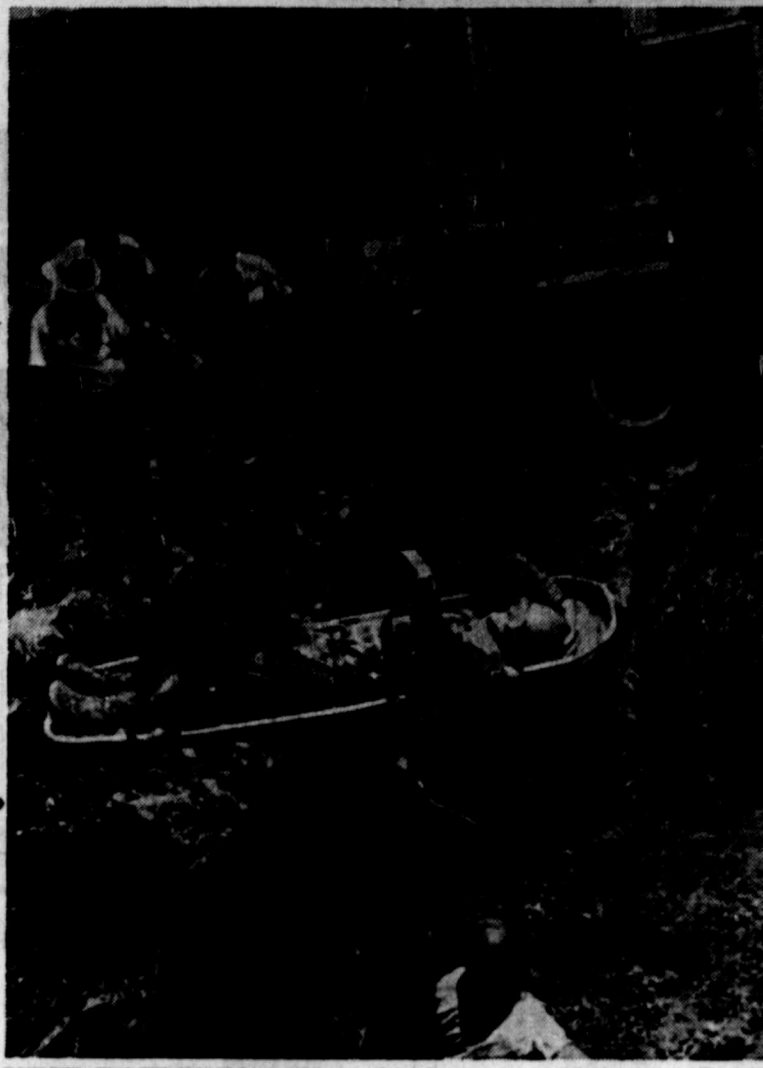
Absentee voting in the June 3 runoff will be cut short by a day because Memorial Day falls within the voting period.

Voters can cast absentee ballots at the county clerk's office in the county courthouse today, Thursday, Friday and Tuesday — but not Monday — from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Democrats will decide between Don Workman and E.L. Short for state senator from the 28th District and between John Poerner and Jerry Sadler for an unexpired term on the Railroad Commission.

Republicans have only one race to settle — that for 19th District congressman. The contenders are George Bush and Jim Reese.

If a person did not vote in the May 6 primary, he may vote in either party's runoff. However, a voter may not switch parties between the primary and the runoff.



BURIED THREE HOURS—Californian John Sayers is raised from cave-in Tuesday almost three hours after he and a companion were buried. The other man died in the accident at a home site in north San Diego. (AP Laserphoto)

Geologist Dies In Cave-In

SAN DIEGO (AP) — As he lay buried in the deep dirt of a cave-in trench, geologist John Sayers sucked oxygen pumped into a garden hose and shouted that all he wanted "is those machines working to dig us out of here."

Sayers, 30, and David L. McNair Jr., 27, were buried for three hours in a 16-foot-deep hole at a home construction site Tuesday after they went into the trench to take soil samples and the sides caved in.

A third man escaped and ran for help. Rescuers dug feverishly with hands, shovels and backhoes. Sayers was rescued alive, but McNair died.

"I would prefer to be left alone," Sayers said Tuesday night from his hospital bed. "I just want to relax."

McNair and Sayers, both employed by Geo-soils of Santa Ana, were working in the freshly dug ditch at the site of a housing development in the isolated area of Rancho Bernardo, a community off Interstate 15 in northern San Diego.

Fifty workers assigned to the home building project raced to help when the trench caved in. A green rubber hose was pushed through nearly 15 feet of dirt and firemen pumped several tanks of oxygen through it and talked with Sayers.

Monsignor Frances O'Duignan, a retired Roman Catholic priest who lives in Rancho Bernardo, administered last rites as the digging went on and Sayers shouted directions.

McNair's body was hoisted from the pit shortly after firefighters tied a rope to his waist and tugged him free with a trench digging machine. Sayers was hauled out on a stretcher about 30 minutes later and paramedics quickly clamped an oxygen mask over his face.

He was airlifted by Coast Guard helicopter to Pomerado Hospital.

A fireman who aided in retrieving McNair's body said he "probably suffocated because there was so much dirt pressing on his chest." The coroner was conducting an autopsy to find out why he died.

17 Graduate At CTK

Seventeen seniors graduated from Christ the King High School during ceremonies conducted at 8 p.m. Sunday in Christ the King church.

Class members heard Dr. Charles L. Wood, assistant professor of history at Texas Tech, advise them on the benefits of parochial education and personal values.

Valedictorian Carol Ellen Nelson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson of 6004 Oxford Ave., who graduated with a 3.9 grade point average, and salutatorian Jane Elizabeth Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson of 8012 Clinton Ave., who graduated with a 3.8 grade point average, addressed the class.

The class also participated in baccalaureate services during regular mass at 8 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. James Comiskey, pastor, officiating.

The class was honored at a breakfast

following the services where Kenneth Jones, assistant city attorney, was guest speaker.

Dog Rescuer Falls 60 Feet To Death

BALTIMORE (AP) — Chester A. Marshall's concern for a stray puppy cost him his life, police said.

The 23-year-old Baltimore man saw the puppy running on Interstate 95 Monday night and, fearing the puppy might get hit by a car, attempted to catch it.

The puppy ran from him and was hit by a car. As Marshall tried to help the animal, the puppy turned on him, police said.

Marshall jumped to safety atop a bridge railing, but lost his balance and plunged about 60 feet to his death, police said.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeLaRosa of 5187 41st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 14 ounces at 11:53 a.m. Tuesday at Highland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cardot of 108 Mitchell on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fillmore of 2307 Weber Drive on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce at 5:48 p.m. Tuesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nabor Castro of 5114 49th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 12:21 p.m. Tuesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Murphy of Lamesa on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 12:57 p.m. Tuesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Taylor of 2609 91st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 4:22 p.m. Monday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frasca of Loveland on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces at 2:25 p.m. Tuesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bush of Route 9, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 13 ounces at 4:42 p.m. Tuesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Lynn Maxwell of 4822 Ave. B. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces at 12:39 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Antonio Escamilla of 1905 E. 12th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds at 11:32 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Max DeLeon of 514 41st St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces at 11:17 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

SBA Inks Contract With Women's Firm

NEW YORK (AP) — The Small Business Administration, expecting to learn new ways to solve the business problems of women, has signed a \$322,000 contract with a firm that trains female entrepreneurs.

The firm "has shown the kind of training they're giving is very helpful," SBA Deputy Administrator Patricia Cloberty said Tuesday in announcing the contract with American Woman's Economic Development Corp.

The firm, founded in 1976 with a \$124,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce, has since received additional federal funding as well as \$50,000 in grants from nine private businesses.

The new contract calls for the firm to work with about 100 additional women entrepreneurs for a year to improve business management and operation skills.

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President Carter Hopes Gary's Black Mayor Will Join Staff

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is losing some highly placed blacks from his executive office staff even as he continues his effort to recruit a prominent member of the race for his personal senior staff.

Against this backdrop, it seemed a bit strange last week that the White House passed up a chance to do some tub-thumping to promote a new presidential initiative on behalf of women and minorities.

On May 15, at an hour when relatively few reporters were at the White House, the office of press secretary Jody Powell handed out, without explanation or elaboration, the text of an executive order dealing with panels Carter created to recommend nominees for vacant federal circuit court judgeships.

Only a line-by-line comparison of this document with a similar order Carter issued a month after taking office revealed that the only difference between them was the addition of the following sentence in the 1978 version:

"Each panel is encouraged to make special efforts to seek out and identify well qualified women and members of minority groups as potential nominees."

As president, Carter has nominated 10 circuit judges. None was a woman but three were members of minorities — two

blacks, one of Asian descent. Inquiries revealed that the president wanted to emphasize his quest for more women and minority judges because Congress is expected to pass legislation to create 35 additional circuit judgeships as part of a broader expansion of the federal judiciary.

In response to a question, Carter's deputy press secretary, Rex Granum, suggested no special effort was made to call attention to the executive order because the president had made a one-sentence reference to it in his much-publicized May 4 Law Day address in Los Angeles.

But few headlines on that occasion dealt with the planned order. The big news was Carter's scolding lecture to the legal profession.

Meanwhile, White House aides say the president remains hopeful that Richard G. Hatcher, the black mayor of Gary, Ind., will agree to join the White House

senior staff. There now are two women on the senior staff but no blacks.

Coincidentally, five blacks holding staff positions within the Executive Office of the President have quit or are about the leave. At least two of them are known to be unhappy about life in the Carter administration, but some others are getting better jobs.

Lawrence A. Bailey, a deputy assistant to Carter who worked with Cabinet Secretary Jack Watson, quit to go with the First African-Arabian Corp. He was displeased about limited opportunity to influence policy.

Dennis O. Green, a former aide to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, will leave his post as an associate director of the Office of Management and Budget next month. Reportedly unhappy over the amounts Carter budgeted for urban spending, Green will become a Ford Motor Co. executive.

Kurt Schmoke left Carter's domestic policy staff early this month and is rumored in line for another post.

Two other blacks lost their jobs as part of a staff reorganization.

Whenever Hatcher or some other black joins the senior staff, he will not be billed as a spokesman for black interests within Carter's inner councils.

The president rather snappishly emphasized the point last week during a meeting with representatives of the Hispanic media.

"I don't intend to set up an administra-

tive staff in the White House for any particular group," the president declared.

Why, he was asked, might Hatcher join the staff "to take care of black concerns?" "I am not responsible for everything that is reported in the press," Carter replied.

"That is not true?" a reporter asked.

"No," said the president, adding that if an aide like the Spanish-speaking Joe Aragon or the black Martha "Bunny" Mitchell felt they could deal only "with Spanish-speaking people or black people, it would just be contrary to what I want."

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Exhibition Features Old Maps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Archives has put together a traveling exhibition of 78 maps, charts, photographs, drawings, watercolors, manuscripts and cartographic instruments from U.S. history.

Jay Solomon, administrator of the General Services Administration, of which the National Archives is a part, said that the exhibition, "Taking the Measure of the Land," depicts the development of the nation from 1789 to the present. It is sponsored by the Olympus Corp.

It includes a 13-foot square, 2,000 pound re-creation of the Gettysburg battlefield, produced over three years by 50 men and so detailed that even rocks and shrubs are identified.

The collection is currently at the IDS Tower in Minneapolis and will run through Sept. 4. Then it goes to the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library in Austin, to historical societies in Chicago, Dallas and other cities.

Organized into categories of exploration, science, survey and military mapping, and focusing on westward expansion, the exhibition ranges in time from a Georgia plantation map drawn in 1789 to a 1974 space satellite photograph of the Chesapeake Bay.

Among the highlights:
—A map by explorers Lewis and Clark of the new Louisiana Purchase Treaty lands before they began their explorations in 1804.

—A widely used map by Stephen Long, trained at West Point, of the High Plains, now Nebraska and Colorado, based on his 1819 travels.

—A map and report by soldier-explorer John C. Fremont, whose romantic portrayal of travel in the Rocky Mountains in the 1840s drew thousands westward.

—A Pacific rail route proposed in 1857 by Lt. G.K. Warren, now recognized by map historians as the first accurate rendering of the West.

—Small renderings of the California gold rush fields in 1848 by William Tecumseh Sherman, then a lieutenant.

—The map that accompanied the Army's report on the battle of Little Big Horn, with "X's" marking where the bodies of Gen. George Custer's slain troopers were found.

The Gettysburg map, in 20 sections and weighing a ton with its case, was compiled by the Army Engineers in 1868-69 and revised in 1873. The detailed color rendering shows contours, woods and drainage patterns, lists names of residents and shows where military forces were positioned.

Acquired by the National Archives in 1946, this treasure has since been seen only by staff and researchers.

There are also photographs by Matthew Brady and others, a field notebook kept by John Wesley Powell during his western survey in 1871-78, a theodolite used for computing distance and elevation and a 19th century dry-plate camera of the kind used in survey expeditions.

Yale Honors Archbishop

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Cardinal Raul Silva Henriquez, Catholic archbishop of Chile, has been awarded an honorary degree from Yale University for his aid to victims of the Chilean military junta.

Acting Yale President Hanna Holborn Gray this week praised the Vicariate of Solidarity created by Cardinal Silva as he received a doctorate of divinity degree.

Silva traveled from London via Rome, where he met last week with Pope Paul VI. He left after the ceremony for South Bend, Ind., where he was to see the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame and former chairman of the Civil Rights Commission.

Gray, who is to become Chicago University president, said in her citation:

"Your ministry stands as a source of reconciliation for all Chileans and a source of hope to all who care for your people. At time of tragic division in your country, the Vicariate of Solidarity and your Academy of Christian Humanism symbolize and sustain the concern for fundamental human rights, free of all political barriers."

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LAFF - A - DAY



"We figure he will make the Presidency at age 35, but we still haven't decided what he will do after age 43."

Abe Lincoln Also Had Detractors

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Abraham Lincoln in history serves a special purpose for American presidents. No matter how they are criticized, they can know that Lincoln was criticized more, and more severely.

And for a president's critics, the Lincoln example can serve a purpose too: They can know that judgments of the mo-

Analysis

ment, no matter how firmly held, may have to be revised in time.

That may not be much solace for Jimmy Carter, who seems to be coming in these days for an extraordinary quantity of criticism from his expected enemies and from his natural friends, too.

What they said against Lincoln is what they are saying against Carter, too. A new Lincoln biography — "With Malice Toward None" by Stephen B. Oates — makes this clear.

The president is indecisive, his critics say.

When Lincoln had been in office a month, Republicans were distressed by his inability to reach a decision. Secretary of State William H. Seward wrote a memo to Lincoln: "We are at the end of a month's administration and yet without a policy either domestic or foreign."

The New York Times ran an editorial headlined, "Wanted: A Policy."

The president is inconsistent, his critics say.

First Lincoln fought freedom for the slaves, arguing the Civil War was a battle to end an insurrection, not a regional institution. Then he favored a gradual emancipation with compensation for the slave owners. Then he freed most of the slaves in the Emancipation Proclamation without owner compensation.

The president is a political bungler, his critics say.

By the end of 1861, Lincoln opposed using freed slaves as soldiers. Secretary of War Simon Cameron published a report declaring the slaves should be emancipated and enlisted in a Negro army. Lincoln tried to retrieve Cameron's report to delete the unauthorized statements. Both found their way into print — some papers printed both versions side by side — and Lincoln looked inept, out of his depths.

Lincoln was a Lincoln critic, too. Lincoln did not see himself in the majestic place history gives him. He doubted his chances of re-election. At one bad point in the war, he said, "We are now on the brink of destruction. It appears to me the Almighty is against us, and I can hardly see a ray of hope."

Late in his first term, he confessed, "I claim not to have controlled events but confess plainly that events have controlled me."

If Carter is critical of his own performance, he has managed to keep that secret.

Nor can Carter's critics match Lincoln's for intensity or meanness.

After the Union suffered a severe defeat at Fredericksburg, a Cincinnati editor wrote a senator that the nation had "a cowardly imbecile at the head of government."

After another defeat, one of Lincoln's generals, Joseph Hooker, called the commander in chief "a played out imbecile" and advocated a dictatorship.

Doctor Studies Rat Cataracts

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — A breed of rat that contracts cataracts similar to those in humans has enabled a Colorado State University researcher to isolate at least one cause for the eye disease.

Cataracts cloud the eye lens, obstruct vision and often result in blindness if not treated. The medical problem occurs worldwide and can be corrected with surgery.

For 10 years Dr. Willis Gorthy has been researching senescent cataracts, where the lens clouding is associated with old age. After finding the rat strain that develops the disorder, he determined the cataracts were accompanied by a secretion.

According to Gorthy, the secretion of lysosomal enzymes in strategic areas of the lens interferes with water balance and leads to breakdown of membranes as well as a pulling apart of lens fibers.

The enzymes occur normally in all cells and function to digest food. Although he wants to research the connection between the enzymes and senescent cataracts further, Gorthy theorizes a drug could be developed to osterol lens lysosomes.

"Prevention is the best hope, since there is too much tissue destruction involved to really hope to reverse it," he said.

Business Mailing No Longer Petty Cash Operation

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Although the scheduled increase in the first class postage rate to 15 cents will cost business millions of dollars, most of the cost can be offset fairly easily, mailing experts say.

Cheap postage and fairly cheap paper and printing costs for years made American business firms recklessly extravagant in their mailing practices and much of this extravagance continues.

Each time postage costs have been boosted, companies have sought to introduce more efficient mailing methods but there's still plenty of waste.

Samuel J. Paul, who runs postal education seminars for Pitney-Bowes, the Connecticut company that makes postage meters and other mailing machines, says he believes most firms could cut their mailing costs by another one-third to offset the new rise in postage rates.

Companies that have tackled the job realistically have been amazed at the results. Robert W. Belz, an assistant vice president of Philadelphia National Bank, said the bank saved \$50,000 the first year just by adopting common sense economies in the mailroom.

Kentucky's Motor Vehicle Bureau saved \$1,000 a week, largely by shifting from the use of registered mail at \$2.10 and up per piece to certified mail at 80 cents when sending important documents.

The 334,000-member national Jaycees organization, headquartered in Tulsa, cut the cost of one weekly mailing to members 90 percent just by restructuring to combine print shop and mailroom, permitting supervision of paper flow from production to mailing.

Sears, Roebuck regards mailing economies as so important that it had its architects give the matter a high priority in

the design of its skyscraper offices in New York. It put in a selective vertical conveyor to connect its mail room, print shops and trucking facilities in the basement and ground floor.

Belz of Philadelphia National Bank said "you've got to think of the mailroom as a vital communication tool, not just an unavoidable burden buried somewhere in the basement."

Pitney Bowes' Paul suggested as routes to savings in the mailroom:

—Mechanize all repetitive chores, opening, inserting, wrapping and meter-

ing and stamping.

—Put the mailroom in a convenient location conducive to speeding the arrival and departure of mail. Arrange the tables and machines for a natural left to right clockwise flow of mail and workers.

—Attach covering letters to parcels or put them inside parcels and mark the parcel, "first class mail enclosed," then add the letter fee to the parcel post charge.

—Avoid registered mail. Certified mail is vastly cheaper and just as effective for most purposes.

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Maritime Industry Sees Economic Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's ailing maritime industry is seeking new federal help to avoid what it sees as an impending disaster threatening the "economic equivalent of a Pearl Harbor."

With business losses caused by rising costs and increasing competition, industry leaders foresee a loss of more than 45,000 jobs — mostly minorities in chronic unemployment areas — in the next 10 years.

Thirty years ago, according to James M. Barker, chairman of the industry-sponsored National Maritime Council board, 4,000 U.S. merchant ships carried nearly 60 percent of the nation's foreign trade. Today 557 American ships carry barely 5 percent.

"It's as if this nation were waiting for the economic equivalent of a Pearl Harbor before taking action," Barker said before taking action.

The industry, which has had federal financial assistance for a number of years and in fiscal 1978 is ticketed for nearly \$560 million in construction, operating and other subsidies, sees a glimmer of hope from both the White House and Capitol Hill.

President Carter recently ordered a six-month study of the industry, and several bills in Congress are aimed at easing some of the problems.

The industry sees its major problem as competition from foreign government-owned and sponsored carriers. They have been steadily strengthening their position on traditional American flag trade routes, especially in commerce with Third World countries.

Industry spokesmen express particular concern with the "Russian threat" — a Soviet fleet with four times as many ocean-going vessels as its U.S. counterpart, ranking eighth in the world. The U.S. fleet is tenth.

Speaking of the Soviet fleet, a House committee spokesman said "It doesn't have to make a profit," and regularly cuts freight rates by as much as 40 percent.

Barker, in an interview, predicted the United States "will be strategically dependent on the Russians for general cargo shipping services in five to 10 years."

Heavy competition also comes from flag of convenience ships, which some industry members refer to as "flags of necessity." These are ships owned by American interests, registered in foreign countries such as Liberia and Panama and sailing under their flags.

By registering ships abroad, American owners are not subject to U.S. taxes, pay scales or licensing, construction, maintenance and safety standards.

Under these conditions, industry spokesmen claim, they can compete better with government-owned carriers. Lib-

eria, through flag of convenience arrangements, has the world's largest merchant and tanker fleets, one-third American-owned.

But unlike U.S. flag ships, American-owned flag of convenience carriers may not always be subject to U.S. foreign policy mandates. This was shown during the 1973 Arab-Israeli Yom Kippur war when Liberia tried to ban ships flying its flag from serving the combatants. At the time, the United States was making strenuous efforts to resupply Israel.

President Carter's order for an interagency overview of the maritime industry's problems has been received with relief by industry members and federal departments with maritime interests.

"It's coming at an extremely important time in the history of merchant maritime affairs," Barker said, "and it's about time for a complete policy reorganization, not from the bottom in piecemeal fashion (but) from the executive branch."

The bills submitted in Congress include a House measure on "closed conferences," agreements which limit other flag fleets' participation in regular U.S. trade routes.

The United States permits shipping companies worldwide to operate in its routes in a free competition atmosphere, Barker said, setting no limit on the tonnage — cargo carrying capability — other countries can inject into the U.S. market.

"There has been rampant overbuilding in the shipping world, so we've become the dumping ground for all the world to put into our trades," he said.

"We will eventually have to reach closed conferences or establish more bilateral (country-to-country direct exchange shipping) agreements to put restrictions on third flag fleets — ships from countries not directly involved in the trade exchange — but the bill as now presented will receive opposition from the Justice Department."

A Justice Department spokesman confirmed the agency's opposition to the bill, saying closed conferences are tantamount to cartels, creating monopolistic situations.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., said before the U.S. shipping industry are treated, he continues to support the U.S. fleet "for strategic purposes," he feels it will be useful militarily "only in limited conflicts."

"Any upcoming (major) conflicts will

be nuclear, although we are obviously doing our best to avoid such a contingency," he said in an interview. "In such a situation, we won't have the necessary three years' warning to build ships for troops, weapons, and supplies transport. We'll be lucky if we have three minutes."

Charging government subsidized maritime concerns with "gross mismanagement", McCloskey noted the U.S. industries will receive federal construction funds in the 1979 fiscal year totalling \$157 million and operating funds of \$262.8 million.

Of the 10 major subsidized operations with regularly scheduled trade routes, three are in poor financial condition, and one, Pacific Far East Lines, declared bankruptcy Jan. 31, despite \$120 million in direct subsidies over the last five years, including a \$1 million "bail out" loan in December, 1977.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said it seems "before the end of this century we will be unable to afford all the maritime promotional policies currently contemplated by some segments of the industry."

He said these policies, if adopted, would make nationalization of the industry "inevitable."

"I would hate to see Conrail joined by 'Conwater,'" Adams said in a speech.

To increase the U.S. fleet, McCloskey suggested buying up existing overtonnage in foreign fleets to "save ourselves time and tremendous sums of money, even if we have to spend relatively a few dollars to upgrade the vessels."

But industry spokesmen opposed the idea because it would "undermine the shipyards in the U.S."

"What if we find we can do with fewer shipyards in the future?" McCloskey asked. "And what if those people have to find other jobs? We didn't subsidize blacksmiths when their industry was ousted by the automobile."

White House spokesman William Johnston, who is expected to head the executive review of the maritime industries, said the study is now in the organizational stages. The six-month study will call for input from all 19 federal agencies with interests in maritime affairs.

"When the new Congress is in session, it will have a full executive policy on maritime industries affairs presented for review and approval," Barker said. "The timing couldn't be more perfect."

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by Whipple and Borth



El Paso Bishop To Be Installed Monday

EL PASO (UPI) — The Most Rev. Patrick Fernandez Flores, the first Mexican-American to be appointed as a bishop of the Catholic Church, is scheduled to be installed as Bishop of the Diocese of El Paso Monday.

Flores will assume leadership of a diocese which encompasses parishes in 18 counties of southern New Mexico and West Texas with a catholic membership of more than 230,000.

Flores is then scheduled to present his credentials to the Most Rev. Sidney M. Metzger at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Metzger, who announced his retirement as Bishop of El Paso on April 4, will present the keys of the Cathedral to Bishop Flores.

The public ceremony of installation of the new Bishop of El Paso is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the El Paso Civic Center.

The installation ceremony was moved to the civic center to accommodate the more than 5,000 persons expected to attend.

The Most Rev. Francis Furey, Archbishop of San Antonio; the Most Rev. Robert Sanchez, Archbishop of Santa Fe; Bishop Metzger and Bishop Flores will be the principals in the installation ceremonies.

About 40 bishops from the United States and Mexico are expected to co-celebrate the mass following the installation ceremony.

Military Chief Calls For Open Dialogue

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentine Army Chief of Staff Roberto Viola says the United States and Argentina should hold a "frank and open dialogue" to "strengthen our capacity to defend a common way of life."

The United States stopped economic and military aid to Argentina last year because of the country's human rights record.

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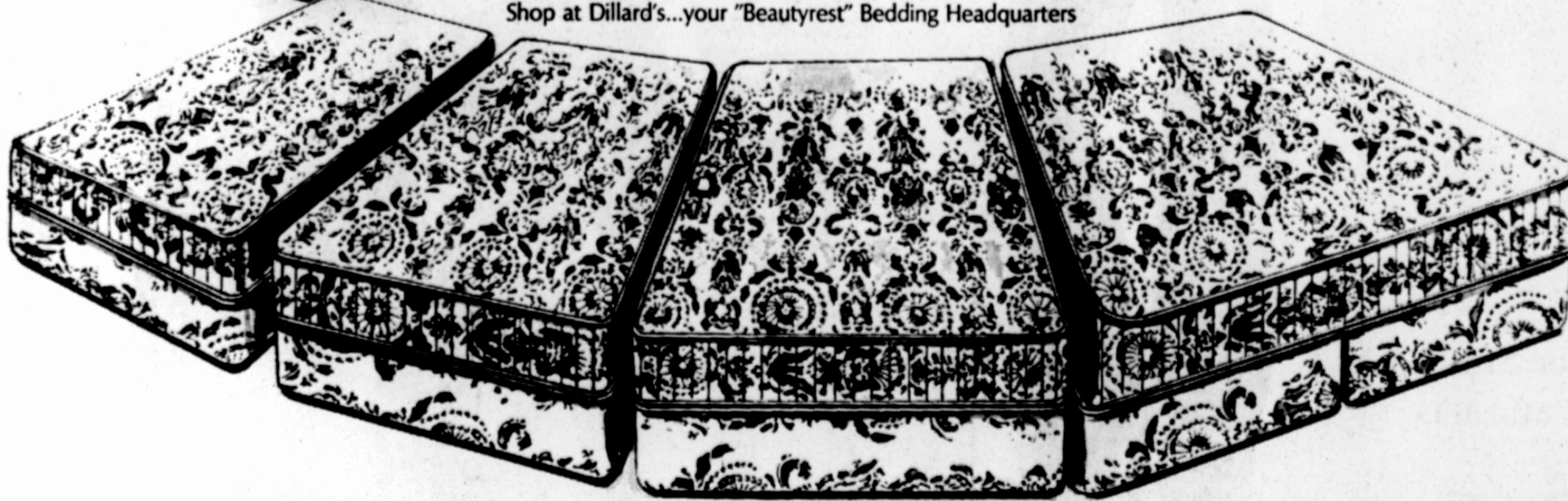
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AT&T Supports Inflation Fight

By MARTIN MERZER
NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter has won support from a third corporate giant for his strategy of urging business and labor leaders to voluntarily limit price and pay increases, but there were ill tidings in Washington on the cost of living.

General Motors and Ford, which had pledged earlier to reduce raises for management personnel, were joined Tuesday by the nation's largest corporation, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which said it would adopt a limited program of price and salary restraints.

AT&T's announcement came as Robert Strauss, Carter's chief inflation fighter, warned that the April inflation rate would be "a great deal less than good." The annual rate based on increases in the first quarter of this year was 9.3 percent.

In other economic news:

—Former Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns suggested a voluntary 10 percent pay cut for the president, all his appointees and members of Congress. He also wants a two-year pay freeze for top corporate executives.

—Agriculture Department sources reported that consumer food costs are rising faster than expected this year. Beef prices, which are rising by 16 percent to 18 percent, could push the overall food

costs at least 8 percent higher than last year.

—Barry Bosworth, director of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability, described demands for raises of 30 percent over two years by the Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers as "outsized and alarming."

—The Agriculture Department's top economist, Howard Hjort, told a House committee that a plan to raise federal supports for 14,000 sugar producers "is exactly what this country does not need."

The AT&T restraint program won quick praise from Bosworth.

"It is gratifying to get this kind of response from a leading corporation," he said. "I think it is an indication that a voluntary program can achieve results."

In a letter addressed to "My Dear Mr. President" and signed "John," AT&T Chairman John deButts said the Bell System would freeze basic salaries for its top 430 executives for the rest of the year, although merit increases of less than 5 percent still would be allowed.

The Bell System has 946,000 workers, about 235,000 of them non-union management employees.

The company also said its Western Electric equipment manufacturing subsidiary would not increase prices for the rest of the year. AT&T said no financial estimates of that move's effects were available.

"We fully support the aim of the administration's efforts to slow down inflation," deButts said. "We look forward to continuing to work with Ambassador Strauss in forwarding your administration's effort to assure this nation of a strong and stable economy."

AT&T's program, although limited in scope, was another achievement for Strauss, who has been assigned to try to reduce inflation by persuading corporations and unions to limit price increases and wage demands.



IS THIS REAL? — Amy Carter, daughter of President and Mrs. Carter, tests the nose of circus clown Lou Jacobs while attending the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus that is appearing outside Washington Tuesday. Amy and a few of her friends later watched the entire performance of the circus. (AP Laserphoto)

Murders, Fatalities Top Death Figures

By PAT CARLSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Not counting suicides, 30 persons in Lubbock have died violently this year and right now traffic accidents and murders are vying for the killer title.

There have been an equal number of criminal homicides and traffic fatalities — 15 — in Lubbock in less than five months. Those figures represent almost twice as many murders as this time last year, and almost as many traffic fatalities for the same period of time during 1977's record-breaking year.

The city's latest homicide occurred at 1:53 a.m. today when 17-year-old Javier Gutierrez died at Methodist Hospital. Gutierrez, who lived at 1831 San Jose Drive, was found in the 2100-block of Emory Street where he reportedly was shot about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A woman at the scene told police the victim had fought with another man in front of the apartment just before the shooting. Other witnesses provided the same description of the suspect and of the vehicle which left the area after the incident.

Police today reportedly still were searching for the alleged assailant and a light-blue 1968 Ford pickup, which had a white left door.

A nearby resident reported hearing four shots and seeing the suspect's vehicle drive south from the neighborhood.

Reports indicated Gutierrez was shot in the back of the head. Police recovered a bullet near the front door of the apartment where the victim was found.

Services for Gutierrez are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors.

The latest person to die in a traffic accident was 21-year-old Curtis Taylor Scott of 3301 45th St.

The Texas Tech University student was killed instantly when the 1976 BMW sedan he was driving went out of control in the 1400-block of S. Loop 289 at 6:10 p.m. Tuesday.

A passenger in the vehicle, 24-year-old David V. Collins of 319 Sherman Ave., was in serious condition in Methodist Hospital today.

Witnesses at the scene near the Tahoka Highway said the car was travelling in the westbound lane when the driver apparently attempted to change lanes and lost control.

Reports indicated the auto crossed the median, overturned and skidded on its top before coming to rest in a field near the access road.

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death an accident.

Services for Scott are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

At this point in 1977, 18 persons had been killed in traffic accidents. A total of 51 persons died in such mishaps before the year ended.

For the same period of time, Lubbock had recorded only eight murders in 1977, and did not chalk up 15 until July 19.

USDA Release Termed Too Complicated

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department news release asking for public help in putting government regulations into plain English the way President Carter wants was delayed this week because it was too hard to understand.

The news release finally was issued Tuesday, a day after the formal legal proposal appeared in the Federal Register, the official vehicle for announcing new government rules.

But, said Agriculture Department sources who declined to be named, the news release had to be cleared through several top department officials before it could be given reporters.

One official "made a correction in the draft which made it more complicated to read and that had to be straightened out before the final version could be issued," one source said.

On March 23, Carter directed that "regulations be written in plain English" and that other steps be followed to make federal rules more responsive to public needs.

The department proposal, as the final news release explains, includes procedures for "establishing decision calendars, identifying significant actions, encouraging public participation, analyzing impacts of proposed actions, developing new regulations and writing clearer regulations."

Also, it calls on department administrators who prepare regulations to "involve public information officers in making them clear and understandable."

Public comments on how to make government regulations "clear and understandable" should be sent by July 21 to Linley E. Juers, officer of the Secretary, Room 117-A, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Broken Date Cited In Man's Suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 30-year-old accountant, angered by his date cancelling at the last minute, has sued her for \$38, saying he won't take being stood up lying down.

Tom Horsley said he filed the suit in small claims court against Alyn Chesseelet as a matter of principle, because she broke an "oral contract" to have dinner with him and see the musical "The Wiz" earlier this year.

Miss Chesseelet, 30, a waitress at the Vesuvio Cafe in San Francisco, said Tuesday that Horsley was "nuts" to think she would pay.

"He's blown everything out of proportion and he's just doing this to bug me," said Miss Chesseelet, who met Horsley eight years ago at Lone Mountain College.

"Most guys would be just as angry," said Horsley, who claims he spent time, money and energy to plan the date. "If I win in court, I'll feel I was right in principle."

Horsley, who lives and works in Campbell near San Jose, wants to be paid for two hours of driving to and from San Francisco at his minimum rate of \$8.50 an hour as a certified public accountant and 17 cents a mile in car expenses for the 100-mile round trip. His claim is for \$34 plus a \$2 filing fee and \$2 to serve court papers.

"She had 10 days to call me and cancel our date," Horsley said Tuesday. "And she promised to pay" his costs after she broke the date, he said.

The two are scheduled to meet in court July 24.

Obituaries



RANDY W. KITCHENS

Randy Kitchens

Services for Randy Wayne Kitchens, 20, a former Lubbock resident, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Kitchens died Sunday afternoon as a result of a motorcycle accident in Oceanview, Calif., where he was residing.

The Coronado High School graduate had served in the U. S. Marine Corps 2½ years. He served on Okinawa 14 months with the Marines and since then had been stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Charlotte of the home; a daughter, Amy Rene of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Marcy of Amarillo and Lewis James Kitchens of Kerrville; a sister, Debbie of Amarillo; two brothers, Gary of Lubbock and Scott of Amarillo; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Pickering of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kitchens of West Columbia and Mrs. Ted Redding of Point Comfort.

Ezra Parker

Services for Ezra D. Parker, 90, of 2213 17th St. are pending at Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home here.

Parker died Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He had been a Lubbock resident since 1927, moving here from Amarillo. Before retirement he served as purchasing agent for Pioneer Natural Gas Company in the Lubbock office.

Parker was a native of Albuquerque, N.M. He was raised in White Oaks, N.M., where his mother ran a mercantile store and his father was an engineer on the first railroad in the south-central portion of the state.

He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, a Master Mason, a member of Yellowhouse Masonic Lodge and Scottish Rite.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Margaret) Uhlig of Mayhill, N.M.; and four grandchildren.

Ralph Ramsey

STINNETT (Special) — Services for Ralph "Barry" Ramsey, 42, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Christian Church at Stinnett.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Cemetery at Stinnett under the direction of Alexander-Simpson Funeral Home at Stinnett.

Ramsey died Sunday night in Lubbock's Highland Hospital.

Survivors include a son, R.B. Ramsey of Wichita, Kan.; two daughters, Jeanne Ramsey and Susan Ramsey, both of Wichita; his mother, Mrs. Mabel Ramsey of Stinnett; a brother, George Butler of Levelland; and two sisters, Mrs. Carol Bruce of Stinnett and Mrs. Alice Wilson of Claremore, Okla.

Mrs. W.R. Scott

Mrs. W.R. (Ora) Scott, 84, of 2802 Amherst Ave. died in her home about 5 a.m. today following a short illness.

Services are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

A Lubbock resident the past 34 years, she moved to Lubbock from Stonewall County. A member of the Broadview Baptist Church, she was employed as a nurse for several years in Lubbock.

Survivors include her husband; five sons, A.D. Scott of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; Bob Scott of Amarillo; Bernard G. Scott of Midland; Roger K. Scott of San Francisco and J.T. Scott of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. Beth Richmond of Menlo Park, Calif.; Mrs. W.F. Wilkins of Riverside, Calif.; and Mrs. Charles Lusher of Lubbock; a brother, George Butler of Guntersville, Ala.; 20 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Delwood Stanley

Services for Delwood "Jake" Stanley, 68, of 3805 29th St., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church in Lorenzo with the Rev. John Jenkins, pastor of First Baptist Church in Lockney, officiating, and the Rev. Bill Lacy, pastor, assisting.

Burial will be in Spur Cemetery at Spur under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

The body will be at the First Baptist Church in Lorenzo from 10 a.m. Thursday until service time.

Stanley died at 10:10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital after a sudden illness.

He moved to Lubbock five months ago and had farmed in Lubbock County near Lorenzo for 20 years. He was a member of the Monterey Baptist Church and the Hub City Wheels Trailer Club.

Survivors include his wife Ruby; three daughters, Mrs. Geardine Grice of Shallowater, Mrs. Bobbie (Chic) Foster of Hamlin and Mrs. Loris Woods of Lubbock; a brother, Birdie Stanley of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Hatcher of Fort Worth, Mrs. Ruby Wilson of Bakersfield, Calif., and Mrs. Lorene Smith of Spur; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Highway Crew Finds Body Near Andrews

ANDREWS — Highway construction workers Tuesday discovered the body of an unidentified man in a gravel pile alongside Texas 176, about 15 miles east of here.

Workers resurfacing the desolate two-lane road found the man lying face down at the base of a four-foot high gravel pile and immediately notified the Andrews County Sheriff's Department.

"We've got a body. We haven't identified him. That's what we're working on now," Sheriff Bud Gregory said late Tuesday. The sheriff speculated that the man, who had been shot in the chest and right hand, had been dead for several hours and was partially covered by gravel used in road work.

The sheriff said the man was white, in his early 30s, six feet tall, weighed 150 pounds and had short, light brown curly hair. He was wearing khaki trousers and a short-sleeved brown-checked Western shirt. "He had socks on, but no shoes," the sheriff added.

"We found no physical evidence at the scene to help us in identifying him," Gregory said. "Right now, we're just waiting to see if anybody calls us on it."

Justice of the Peace Jay Williams pronounced the man dead, withholding a ruling pending the results of Tuesday night's autopsy. The body was taken to the Easterning Funeral Home in Odessa.

After Tuesday's autopsy, Odessa officials today will be fingerprinting the body and taking dental x-rays in efforts to identify the man.

Employment Increases In City

Unemployment dropped to 2.8 percent of the total work force in the Lubbock metropolitan area last month, the lowest figure in almost a year, the Texas Employment Commission (TEC) said today.

April marked the third consecutive month the number of persons filing claims for unemployment insurance had decreased. March saw 3.6 percent of the labor force out of work.

TEC analysts said they expect a seasonal increase in the number of unemployed during the next three months as schools dismiss for the summer.

The number of those currently holding jobs or available for work, 96,940, is expected to swell to 97,650 in July with a jump in the number of jobs to 3.9 percent.

"As soon as the initial impact of new entrants into the labor market is spent, unemployment will again recede," the TEC said.

Lubbock's drop of eight-tenths of one percent followed a statewide trend, down from 4.7 to 3.9 percent unemployed over the March-April period.

The TEC said employment in the manufacturing of nondurable goods was down because of the closing of a food products plant. Outside of manufacturing, the only segment to show a decline for April was Lubbock's wholesale trade.

Lubbock Man Named In Murder Case

A 23-year-old Lubbock man today was charged with murder in connection with the early Monday stabbing death of Dennis J. Piens.

Named in the charge was Wenceslaus Cruz Perez of 1105 35th St. The criminal district attorney's office recommended a \$2,500 bond.

Perez had turned himself in to the Lubbock police about 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Piens, 44, of 7502 Ave. H, No. 17, was found about 12:40 a.m. Monday in the 400 block of E. 34th St. He was pronounced dead at 2:50 a.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital.

Officers arriving at the scene said a large spot of blood was seen on the left side of Piens' abdomen. Officers also said a knife, with the blade in an open position was in Piens' right hand.

Reports indicated the knife was not bloody.

Witnesses told police Piens had earlier been involved in an argument at a club at 400 E. 34th St.

The witnesses said Piens had apparently been trying to get his wife to leave the club. After that, the witnesses, indicated, Piens exchanged words with one of two men who had reportedly joined his wife and a female companion.

Services for Piens will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Griffin Funeral Home in Stewartville, Minn., with the Rev. Carl Brenner officiating.

Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery in Stewartville under direction of Griffin Funeral Home.

Survivors include seven sons, Gerald, Ronald, Michael, Dennis, Thola, Paul and Darrin, all of Rochester, Minn.; two daughters, Barbara and LaNay of Rochester; his mother, Mrs. Thola Piens of Stewartville, and three brothers, Arnold of Mabel, Minn., Dale of Stewartville, and Donald of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Water Supplies Get Bad EPA Reports

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says 15 public water supplies in Missouri, have too much bacteria in them.

The Wardell community in the southeast Bootheel is among towns on the list for the fourth straight time.

Four other water supplies are on the list a second time.

Each of the 15 supplies serves more than 12,000 persons.

The tests, done last month, showed bacteria levels as much as 12 times as high as allowed by federal law.

Death Probe Continuing

SEAGRAVES (Special) — A ruling remained pending this morning in the death of a Gaines County sheriff's deputy thought to be in his early 40s.

Deputy John Larry Cox Sr. was found dead at his Seagraves home about 9 p.m. Monday, according to Gaines County Justice of the Peace Fred Connally.

Cox was discovered by his wife, Connally said, and had reportedly been shot.

Gaines County Sheriff Ed Welch would not say whether authorities suspect foul play was involved in the death. "They just don't know yet," said Sgt. Jesse Priest of the Texas Rangers, who are also investigating the death.

Welch said an autopsy had been performed Tuesday, but results had not come back this morning. He said the investigation would probably continue "for at least a week."

Obituary Briefs

Services for Stephen V. Handley, 37, of 5516 71st St. will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Third and College Church of Christ in Lockney. Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Handley died late Monday afternoon at Methodist Hospital about 45 minutes after he collapsed during a soccer game.

Services for Grady Bruce Thomas, 24, of Wolfthorpe, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Slide Baptist Church. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Sedberry Funeral Home. He died Friday.

Lake Tours To Begin Saturday

An international crew is launching the summer's exploration into the layers of history preserved at the Lubbock Lake Site.

One member from Canada and one from Taiwan will be among 25 greeting visitors taking the first site tours Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Only one area will be under investigation by Saturday, field director Vance Holliday stated.

The crew will be investigating a historic level, "probably Apache," in an area which in the past has yielded evidence of man back 12,000 years.

One of the most productive areas of the site, the "wall" was begun to show a complete sequence of the ages at the site, which has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Last summer, a projectile point from the Plainview culture was discovered in sands about 10,000 years old.

Previous research has turned up Folsom and Clovis level material and butchered bones of a small horse of about 15,000 years ago.

Summer research, conducted under the auspices of The Museum of Texas Tech, is funded by the Texas Historical Commission and the Center for Field Research (Earthwatch).

Four of the 25 crew members already on the site are from the Earthwatch program.

The site is just north of the Clovis Highway at Loop 289.

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New Weapons To Dim Hopes For Arms Controls

LONDON (UPI) — Even as the United Nations debates world disarmament, the United States and Soviet Union are developing new weapons like "satellite killers" that will make true arms control more elusive, an authoritative journal on strategic affairs reported today.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies warned that if Washington and Moscow fail to reach a second strategic arms limitation agreement, known as SALT II, or if the U.S. Senate fails to ratify it, an all-out nuclear arms race may result.

"More important," it added, "the political relationship between East and West in general and the United States and the Soviet Union in particular, would move backwards, and both arms control and the concept of detente would take a long time to recover."

"As the central plank of superpower relations, strategic arms control is not an issue to gamble with."

The Institute's warnings were in its annual Strategic Survey, considered an authoritative source on what's happening in the field. The Institute is a nongovernmental center for research and information on world strategic issues.

"Beyond the horizon, new systems are emerging which will make arms control more complicated and call for a reassessment of the traditional methods," the survey said.

"By the middle to late 1980s, mobile land based missiles may move into arsenals," the survey said, "with the American MX envisaged as deployed in covered trenches and a new generation of Soviet mobile delivery systems devel-

oped and deployed."

"Multiple range systems (like the Cruise missile) will be increasingly available," it said, "and programs for building and developing 'satellite killers' will be well advanced."

The survey said the SALT II agreement that appears to be emerging from lengthy negotiations "represents progress."

"But failure to reach agreement or failure of the U.S. Senate to ratify an agreement," it said, "would remove even the imperfect restrictions on nuclear strategic competition that SALT had, after all, produced and would open the gates to unrestrained attempts to establish strategic reassurance through unilateral efforts."

Demo Senator Raps Carter On Gas Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., charged today that a natural gas pricing plan near adoption by Senate-House negotiators is a "monstrous" sellout of the American consumer and put the blame on President Carter.

Abourezk issued his attack on Carter, the negotiators and the oil industry just before the congressional energy conferees went into session on the latest natural gas plan with hopes of getting a final vote.

The House conferees approved the

plan, which would lift controls on natural gas by 1985, on a 13-12 vote Tuesday. One negotiator called it "political hysteria" to get a bill completed.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said there was a "possibility" the plan will face a filibuster, and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said chances for a filibuster are "realistic" because "of the administration's willingness to pay any price to get a bill."

Abourezk said he learned "this monstrous sellout of the American consumer" is being described as a compromise.

But the South Dakota senator, who with Metzenbaum waged a long filibuster against deregulation, said there was no mutual concession because "the president, in the middle of the bargaining process, deserted the American consumers and joined the other side."

Abourezk said the inflationary aspect of this "legislation will devastate the economy, and the ripple effect of that increase in the cost of goods manufactured with natural gas will only accelerate and further inflate the inflation."

"...the Congress seems intent on legalized forcible rape, supposedly in the name of national interest, but, in reality, for the sole benefit of the titans of the oil and gas industry, whose lust for profits has been unmatched in the annals of American business," Abourezk said.

The plan would lift controls from newly produced natural gas by 1985 with price step-ups meanwhile. Carter opposed that in his energy message last year, but now has accepted it in order to get his full energy policy through Congress.

"This is an atmosphere of political hysteria," said Rep. Anthony Toby Moffett, D-Conn. He asked his colleagues to change the natural gas bill drastically and meantime speed congressional action on parts of the energy package they virtually settled long ago: conservation, industrial conversion to coal and utility rate reform.

The House conferees turned Moffett down on all his amendments except one minor one, and rejected most other attempts to change the bill.

The one big change the conferees adopted, proposed by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, was settled ahead of time: a compromise on the price for gas under contracts that can be renegotiated for higher prices.

That issue had tied up Eckhardt and fellow conferees Joe Waggoner, D-La., and Charles Wilson, D-Texas, whose votes were needed for a majority. When they reached accord last week, it cleared the way for House conferees' approval Tuesday.

Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Energy Committee, said the pricing plan will stimulate production and dampen consumption.

"It offers an incentive price to assure increased production, but protects consumers by continuing controls until 1985," Ashley said. The bill is designed to give industry the initial brunt of higher prices, Ashley said.

Rep. Garry Brown, R-Mich., said the compromise does not do enough to stimulate new production.

Recalling that Carter called the energy crisis the moral equivalent of war, Brown said, "If this plan is an answer to the moral equivalent of war, it has about the moral significance of a hush puppy," Brown said.

The pricing plan would set up 23 different kinds of natural gas with somewhat different regulatory treatment for each.

Storms Brewing In West Texas

A-J News Services

Thunderstorms, some of them possibly severe, were brewing across West Texas this afternoon and tonight, after portions of the regions were blasted by heavy rain and hail Tuesday night.

The rain probability in the Lubbock area is 30 percent this afternoon and Thursday and 40 percent tonight.

Scattered storms ranged over the northwestern Panhandle, southwestern Texas west of the Pecos and southeastern New Mexico early today in the wake of Tuesday night storms. Activity dissipated by midmorning, giving the region a breather before the afternoon buildup.

Windows and mobile homes were damaged when golf ball-size hail hit Denver City in a Tuesday night storm, and wind gusts to 68 miles an hour were recorded in a midnight storm at Guadalupe Pass.

East Texas was clear and the western and central parts of the state mostly cloudy just before dawn today.

Texas was generally humid as Gulf of Mexico moisture poured into the state on a strong south wind expected to puff through Lubbock at 15 to 25 miles an hour today and Thursday and at 15 to 20 miles an hour tonight.

Temperatures were expected to be near 90 today, in the mid-60s tonight and in the mid-80s Thursday.

The New Mexico forecast calls for skies cloudy in the west and partly cloudy in the east developing into widely scattered thundershowers in the mountains and eastern New Mexico today and tonight.

High cloudiness, higher winds and cooler temperatures are expected for New Mexico Thursday.

Dalhart, in the Texas High Plains, reported .36 inch of rain in the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m.

Overnight low temperatures varied from 61 at Dalhart to 78 at Brownsville. Readings were all in the 60s over the South Plains.

It was 67 in Lubbock.

Thunderstorms occurred in widely scattered parts of the country today — over western Texas and eastern New Mexico, the northern Plains, from the Ohio Valley across parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and in northeastern Kansas and northwestern Missouri.

The heaviest reported rainfall overnight was in northwestern Missouri, where King City had more than two inches in one hour. Heavy thunderstorms continued in northeastern Kansas and northwestern Missouri, producing heavy rain and small hail.

Atlantic City, N.J., had two inches of rain during the night — as did Clayton, N.M. Philadelphia had nearly two inches.

Cold temperatures in the northern Rockies turned the rain into snow, and Missoula, Mont., set a new 24-hour snowfall record of 7½ inches. Most of it melted quickly, but there was considerable damage to trees and plants.

A travel advisory was issued for snow expected over the higher elevations of the northern Nevada mountains. Another travel advisory warned of strong winds and blowing dust and sand over the southern California mountains and deserts.

Cotton Dust Standards Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a court deadline only a week away, President Carter's economic advisers have returned to the back burner a long-delayed rule aimed at protecting 800,000 cotton workers from disease linked to cotton dust.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration was prepared to publish new cotton dust standards May 31, in accordance with its promise to the U.S. District Court in Washington. That deadline was the latest in a long series of target dates negotiated in a lawsuit filed by union workers demanding government action.

Last week, however, the White House Council on Wage and Price Stability claimed that the latest OSHA plan would cost industry \$625 million in start-up expenses and about \$200 million per year after that. The council went on to suggest that revisions were possible to reduce the inflationary impact "without sacrificing the health benefits."

White House economists followed up Tuesday on that report by ordering OSHA to delay publication of the rule until it can be thoroughly examined by the Regulatory Analysis Review Group, an interagency panel recently created by the president to keep rein on the economic costs of regulation.

Those participating in the decision to delay the issue once more included Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Robert S. Strauss, recently named to head the president's anti-inflation effort.

Schultze, in a preliminary memo to the review group on May 2, said "It is important to ensure that any new regulations do not impose unnecessary or uneconomical costs on American industry."

Medical studies have shown that a significant number of workers exposed to cotton dust eventually contract byssinosis, a lung disease that can lead to disability and even death.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability said the new OSHA rules, requiring new equipment and other steps, could prevent 284 byssinosis cases a year, thus costing, in effect, \$440,000 per case.

The council questioned whether simpler steps, such as greater emphasis on masks for workers and periodic checkups for byssinosis, wouldn't be just as effective at much lesser cost.

Both OSHA's head, Dr. Eula Bingham, and her immediate boss, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, declined to comment on the White House order for a delay while the regulation is reviewed further. One official, who asked not to be identified, commented "The lid is on. The thing is sitting over there (at the review group) and there's nothing we can do about it."

Arguments over cotton dust standards date back many years, including the Nixon administration's refusal to touch the issue because it was so controversial. Court pressure brought by labor unions eventually led to public hearings and finally formulation of the proposed standard by OSHA.

Exactly what problems, if any, the indefinite White House delay will have in the still-pending lawsuit was unclear. OSHA had attempted to gain dismissal of the suit in return for its promise to publish the rule by May 31, but the court declined that request on ground that it first wanted to see the final result.

Sol Stetin, a senior officer of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, said the union was "shocked" to learn of the new delay. A cotton dust standard is "morally imperative," he said.



STUDYING THE AREA — French Foreign Legion paratroopers go over the map of the Kolwezi area at the Impala Hotel. The hotel was the headquarters of rebel forces during the invasion of southern Zaire from Angola, and many Europeans were slain during the terrorism that accompanied the takeover of the region. (AP Laserphoto)

Area Man Yields Paratroops Push Hunt For Whites

(Continued From Page One)

type message from the Deaf Smith County sheriff's office in Hereford. A deputy at Hereford said he received a report Tuesday the man was in Irving, a Dallas suburb.

Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson said Young also is wanted for numerous post office break-ins, and theft and passing of money orders "all over the United States."

Irving police Lt. Bill Brantley said officers talked with Young in his room by phone and then allowed him to call his attorney in Amarillo. Young had indicated he would give himself up once his attorney arrived, Brantley said.

Guests in nearby rooms were evacuated from the area where the man was, in the middle of the ground floor, overlooking the swimming pool.

Mrs. Rogers, clad in a white knit dress, cried as her son was placed in a police car.

"I want to see him," she kept repeating.

Jinx Keehn, night manager of the motel, said she talked with Young three times and said "he sounded like a cat hung on a ceiling — real tense."

(Continued From Page One)

FBI agents asked Miss Keehn to call Young about 3 a.m. and tell him to come to the front desk to pay some miscellaneous motel bills.

But instead, an unidentified man staying in the room came to the desk and was apprehended by agents.

Records in Taos indicate Young was arrested in Taos Nov. 27, 1977. He was spotted in a coffee shop by a Taos County deputy, who recognized his face from a wanted poster. Young got in his car and when the deputy approached, he sped off.

Roadblocks were set up and Young was arrested several miles away.

He was charged in Taos with evading a police officer, reckless driving and failure to yield to an emergency vehicle, all charges relating to chase.

He also was held on federal charges of burglary of a post office. Postal authorities arrived in Taos to question him Dec. 20, and sheriff's office discovered Young missing from jail.

Jury Hears Testimony

(Continued From Page One)

Lopez and admitted into evidence Tuesday.

"The defense has never contended that our client, Ricky Lopez, did not kill Mr. Tripp...the state has proven that fact," defense attorney Taylor told the three-man, nine-woman jury panel.

"The defense will attempt to show an explanation...we ask you to follow into perhaps a world which none of us will ever know...it is not our world. It should not be anybody's," Taylor said.

With Kreimeyer as the first defense witness, Taylor outlined for jurors an apparent three-month excursion into black magic by the freshman high school student.

Montford closed the state's case early today after following Lopez's confession with testimony from Tripp's wife, Patricia Alicia. She told jurors April 7, 1977, was a special day for her husband.

"He had been working on his master's and he got a letter the day before congratulating him, so he had to take the letter to show everybody," she said, breaking down in tears.

Montford read Lopez's confession Tuesday after Ledbetter overruled defense arguments that it may have been given while the youth was not mentally competent.

"A couple of months ago, I made a plot to kill the principal, Mr. Tripp, at Whittarral High School. I planned to take a gun and kill the principal," Montford read from Lopez' statement.

(Continued From Page One)

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said, "French forces... will be withdrawn as soon as they accomplish their task of liberating remaining Europeans in rebel hands."

While hundreds of black Africans continued to stream back to the outskirts of Kolwezi from the surrounding countryside, the town itself was deserted.

Bloated bodies still lay in roads, burned so badly by the tropical sun that it was impossible to identify them as black or white. Burial squads wearing surgical masks moved through the town burying bodies before dogs ate them.

The war of words between France and Belgium intensified Tuesday with new charges by Col. Yves Gras, operations officer for the French forces.

"The Belgians made a fundamental error in their planning of the rescue effort," Gras told reporters. "Had both countries coordinated activities, they could have chased the rebels to the border."

He said the Belgians' announced intention of evacuating the white residents of the area "provoked flight and panic" among the whites.

France, he said, would have preferred to try to persuade the white population to stay in Kolwezi and keep the mines in operation. Only seven Belgian technicians remain in the once thriving mining center to try to keep the mines from flooding.

With 70 percent of Zaire's revenue coming from copper and 75 percent of the copper coming through Kolwezi, the French say that because of the Belgian evacuation, Kolwezi has turned into a ghost town and the Zairean economy is being wrecked.

Another result of the "panic flight," the legionnaires charge, is that they have no exact figure of the population, the precise number of hostages or the total number of whites killed.



IN CUSTODY — A man identified as Norbert Lynn Young, center, of Hereford, is escorted by officers from a motel at Irving early today after holding off police and FBI agents for eight hours before surrendering. Young reportedly is wanted for parole violation in Hereford and jail escape at Taos, N.M. (AP Laserphoto)

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Picking up on other people's ideas tomorrow won't work out too well. In trying to twist their concepts for your purposes, you'll devalue the whole thing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Taking a high risk on someone you just met will be greeted by your mate with fury. Better take the time to discuss things thoroughly with your spouse.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unless you're extremely careful, people could take offense by your offers of advice tomorrow. You're liable to appear as a know-it-all.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your reasoning could be faulty tomorrow. Avoid any decision that could cost you money and, by all means, don't gamble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though you know better, you could find yourself believing in a person who has misled you before. Heed past experience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In your conversations tomorrow you could be so busy talking you won't take the time to heed advice. Don't blame anybody else but yourself when things go wrong.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In your eagerness to get things done quickly tomorrow you might allow the wrong type of person to help. This could bungle the project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be selective of your pals tomorrow. There's a troublemaker in your

crowd who could damage your image.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In competitive situations tomorrow you are more likely to be tripped up by carelessness and lack of faith in yourself than you will be by the opposition.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Plans made in haste and sloppy thinking may have you spinning your wheels and accomplishing nothing tomorrow. Program your steps wisely.

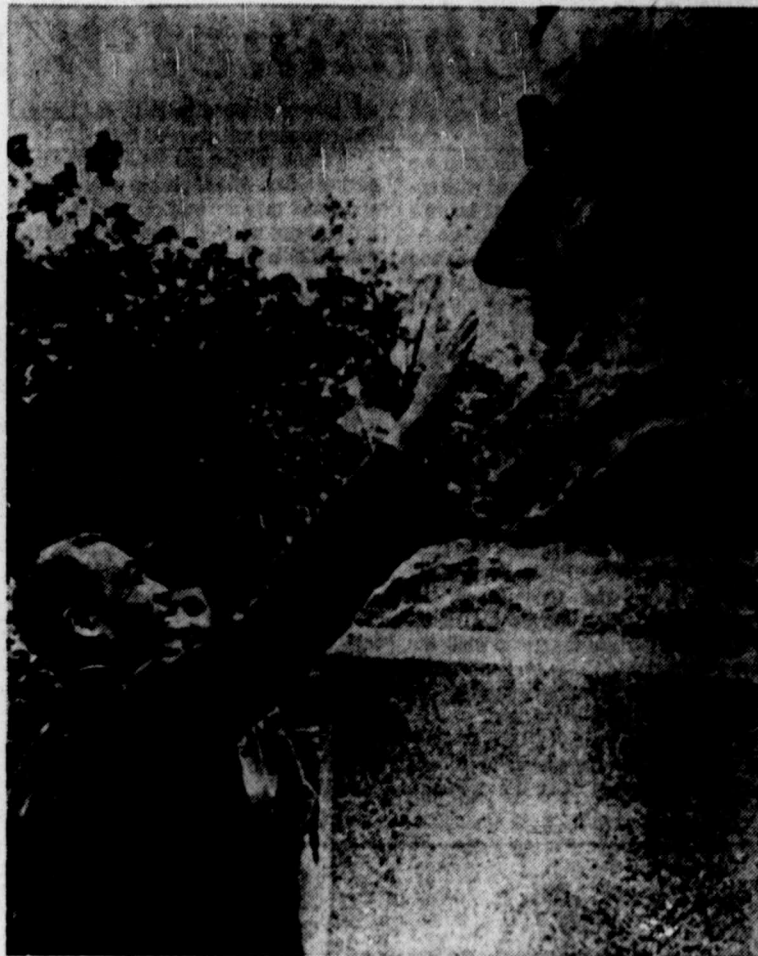
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be on guard tomorrow so that money doesn't become an issue between you and a friend. A misunderstanding could arise over something silly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're not careful to evaluate things logically tomorrow you could jump to an erroneous, hurtful conclusion about someone.



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May 25, 1978
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(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



WON'T REACH — Han Hsu, head of China's liaison office to the U.S. failed to reach the nose of Abraham Lincoln this week in Springfield, Ill. It is considered good luck to rub the nose of the bust located at the entrance to the Lincoln Tomb. Han was on a tour of Springfield with Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., when he made his attempt. (AP Laserphoto)

Chinese Envoy Sees Shrines To Lincoln

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Han Hsu, China's top diplomat in the United States, peered into the case at the yellowed original draft of Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

"Four-score and seven years ago, oh yes," he exclaimed, remembering the lines from his study of the English language.

In a rare foray into America's heartland, China's liaison with the United States for the last five years toured the Lincoln shrines Monday.

Like the thousands of other tourists who view Lincoln's home and offices during a week, Han shuffled about the impeccably restored rooms of the old, domed, limestone capitol, to sit in the seat Lincoln used as a state representative and stand in the martyred president's footsteps.

"We stand in the place where Lincoln stands," Han said in near perfect English as he posed in an ante-room Lincoln used after his election in 1860 but before his inauguration.

Han made his first public speech to an American audience over the weekend at commencement exercises for Illinois College, in Jacksonville.

Acting very much like a U.S. politician, Han shook hands with local officials, met with U.S. Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., and

executives of a local bank over lunch, and viewed the tomb where Lincoln's body lies.

At the entrance to the tomb, Han stood by a bust of Lincoln. Tourists for years have rubbed the bronze nose for good luck. But when he stretched his right hand, his reach came up short.

Findley arranged the tour after Han agreed to speak to the college graduates. The congressman said Han waited two months before accepting the invitation to speak.

"We can get in touch with the American people by this trip," Han said. He said his first speech will not be his last. "Once I start, I cannot stop," he joked.

The 53-year-old diplomat holds the official title of chief of China's liaison office in Washington, D.C. But he carries the rank of ambassador. He lacks the title because the U.S. and China haven't opened embassies in Peking or Washington.

Han chatted willingly with reporters, but declined to be formally interviewed.

The powerful hind thigh muscles and long hind feet of kangaroos enable them to leap as much as 27 feet or clear a 10-foot fence in a single jump.

YEAR-ROUND MUSEUM
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Underworld Figure Shot To Death

PALERMO, Italy (AP) — A Mafia boss was shot to death as he returned to prison from a good behavior leave, police said.

They said Giuseppe Sirchia, 48, was killed instantly Monday and his wife Giacomina, 52, who also was hit, died en route to the hospital.

Sirchia was convicted of attempted murder in 1974.

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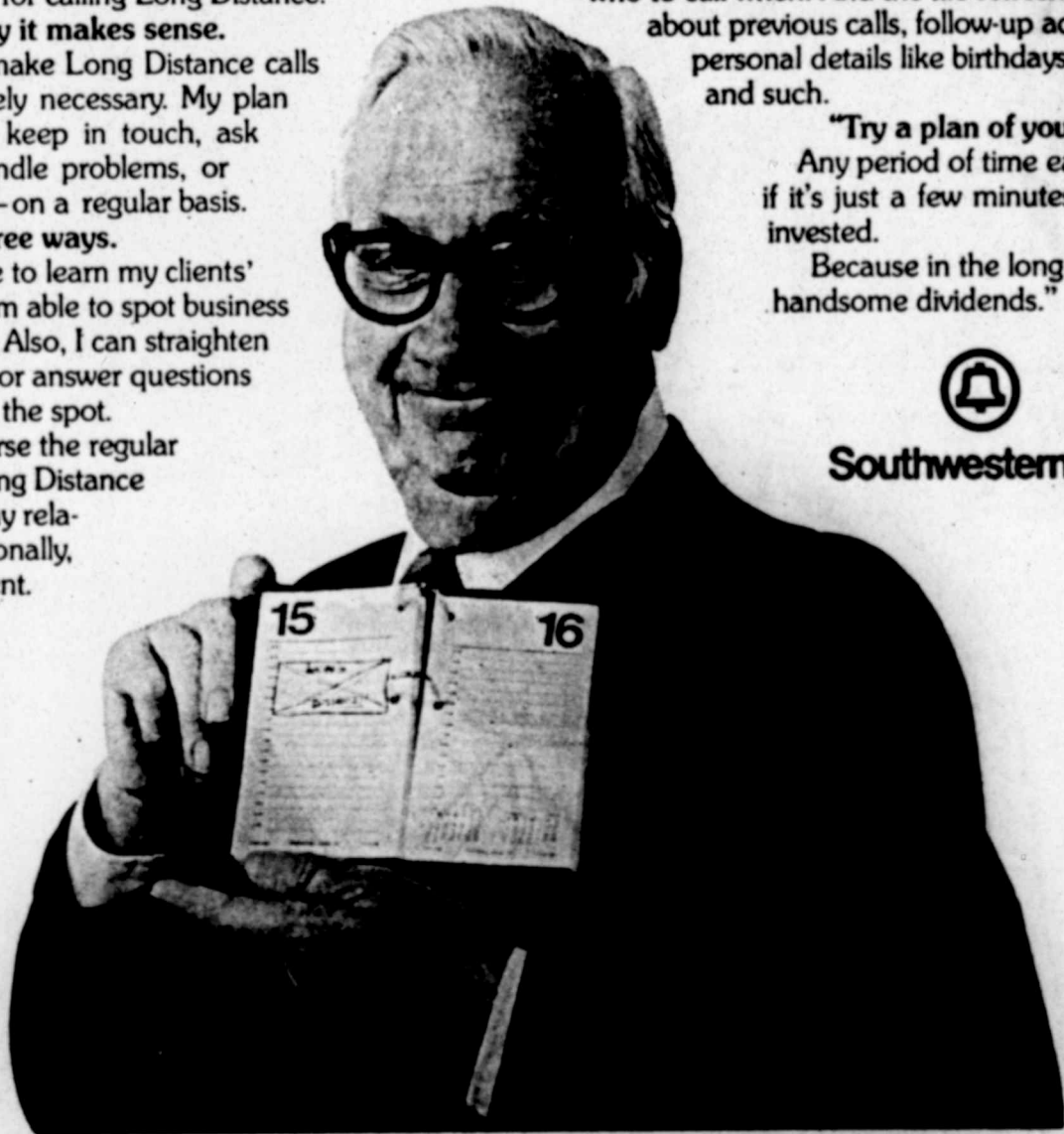
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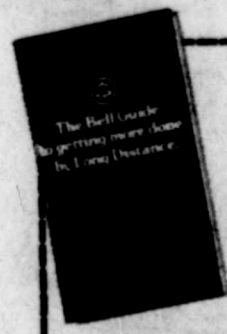
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Two-Way Television Channel Winning Acclaim

By TIM MILLER
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — When the Warner Cable Corp. introduced "feedback television" last fall it promised to revolutionize the industry. For the initial 14,000 customers the promise has come true.

Warner's enterprise — called QUBE — has many facets and has profoundly affected the viewing habits of its customers. It is a prototype for other systems.

The two-way television channels allow viewers to participate in shows in progress by pushing buttons on a small console at home. The viewers can answer questions, cast votes on issues or simply select their programming as with conventional cable systems.

The premium or pay channels allow viewers to select first-run movies and programs specifically created for QUBE. The community service channels bring town meetings, cultural events and instruction programs.

And the system carries the traditional television channels.

A recent example of participatory television was the Academy Award presentations. QUBE voters cast their ballots in

the individual categories and the results were tabulated by Warner's computers.

The results were immediately flashed on the screen and Warner later mailed awards to the winners.

Live programming has also become a hallmark of the system.

When the operation began, live programs ran only from 4 to 8 p.m. They have now been expanded to 1 to 8 p.m. five days a week.

The live broadcasts include kid shows, games shows, community service programs, sporting events and cultural programs. And the response to the live programs has pleasantly surprised Warner officials.

"We have been overwhelmed with the amount of letters and calls we have received," said Estelle Lehning, public relations manager for QUBE. "The response has been fantastic."

A good example of responding to customer demand was the broadcast of Ohio State University basketball games. When the commercial stations failed to contract for the games, customers asked QUBE to pick them up, and it did.

Lehning also notes that, "We had a lot

of customers call in wanting to see old shows — Topper, Ozzie and Harriet, the Cisco Kid, shows like that. So what we did was create an entire channel with nothing but 'oldies.' It runs for 18 hours a day."

"We used to call the local stations and complain about preemptions, things like that," said John Wagner, one of the first viewers to sign up for QUBE. "Oh, they would listen and then just say, 'we're sorry.' "But the people QUBE did more than listen. They give viewers what they want."

One 5-year-old wrote in and said he wanted to have a movie party at home and wanted to know if QUBE would show some children's movies.

QUBE acquired the rights for two first-run Disney movies — Pete's Dragon and Candleshoe — and then called the youngster and invited him and his friends to have their party at the studio while the shows were aired.

Now, QUBE is planning to regularly air what it calls a "Disney package."

In a random sample of QUBE customers one of the few complaints heard was that QUBE charged twice if a premium

movie was watched twice by the viewer. The company has changed that.

"We now air the movies about 8 times during a day. And if people watch it several times they are only charged once. So the kids can watch it at one time and the parents at another, if they desire," said Lehning.

Warner officials are reluctant to discuss in detail the financial standing of the project but estimates are that Warner spent \$10 million for programming and equipment.

The 14,000 customers pay \$10.95 each a month for the service. While the system has steadily expanded, Warner's hopes for QUBE lie with a nationwide cable system network. The company is already looking at other markets.

"We're studying Pittsburgh, Akron and

Fort Wayne, Ind. This is very preliminary, but we do hope to expand," said Lehning.

The big money the system can generate can only come from nationwide expansion and the customer response from Ohio indicates the system can "play in Peoria" and across the United States.

What customers say may indicate the system's potential.

"I firmly believe this could revolutionize the television industry," says Stan Franks, a Columbus resident who has been a customer for two months. "You can receive just about whatever you want."

"The customers truly create the programming. You don't have all this nonsense about Nielsen ratings and so on — if only a few people want a certain type

of programming, QUBE has provided it," said Franks.

"Perhaps if they went nationwide they would become callous like the major networks. But, I doubt it. Because their existence is built on customer demand."

Franks and other customers said the price of QUBE is well worth it.

"We spend about 20 bucks a month, counting extra charges for movies and so on," Franks said. "You're getting an entertainment package that nothing else comes close to matching."



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ROCK FESTIVAL

PARIS (UPI) — The Espace Pierre Cardin is devoting this week to live performances of rock 'n' roll music. Performers include Little Bob Story, Brezovar, Valerie Btsh, Tangerine, Mona Lisa, Mike Lecuyer, Wapassou and Michel Moulinie.

Hemphill-Wells

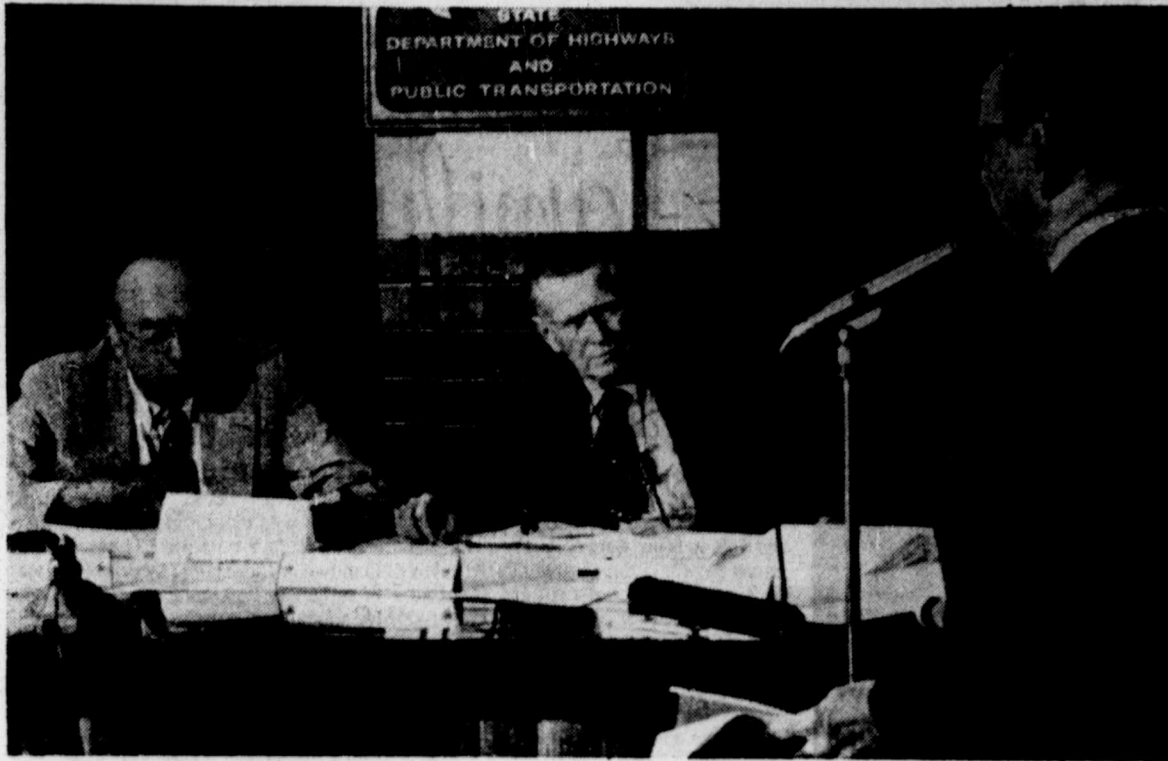
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...on the courts, on
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the soccer field...
wherever you take
your playing seriously!

Keds® for Women

- Royal Court**, white leather coin dot grip sole, **28.00.**
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- Tournament** Pale blue canvas, dark blue terry cloth lining, **17.95.**
- Tournament** White canvas with navy, yellow or green terry lining, **17.95.**
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Keds® for Kids

- Rocky II**, woven nylon uppers, suction grip sole. Tan or blue. Sizes 12½-3, **16.95.** 3½-6, **17.95.**
- Javelin**, woven nylon and suede with running sole, heel and toe. Sizes 10-12, **13.95.** 12½-3, **14.95.**
- Traffic**, stop and go emblems on blue and gold suede. Sizes 10-12, **13.95.** 12½-3, **14.95.**
- Tournament**, blue on white canvas with navy terry lining 12-3, **16.95.**
- Traffic Jogger**, suede and nylon running shoe with stop sign emblems. Sizes 10-12, **14.95.** 12½-13, **15.95.**



HIGHWAY RIGHT-OF-WAY LEASING — Sen. Bill Patman, right, D-Ganado, appears before the state highway commission Tuesday and urges them to change its 35-year-old policy and lease mineral rights under highway right-of-way. Chairman Reagan Houston, left, and Commissioner DeWitt Greer listen to the plea. (AP Laserphoto).

Oilman Wants State To Receive Right-Of-Way Fuel Royalties

AUSTIN (AP) — Bill Hamilton wants to pay the state its proper percentage of royalties from any oil drained from under a highway right-of-way. But the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission considers that an offer it has to refuse even though it might mean thousands of dollars for highway maintenance.

Hamilton, with Hamilton Exploration of Dallas, said his company is forced to put the state's share of royalties into a bank account where it goes untapped because of the policy against mineral leases.

Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, told the commission Tuesday that it is the taxpayers who suffer because of the policy against mineral leases on highway right-of-way.

"The important thing for now is to obtain some return from this very valuable asset," Patman told the commission at its regular meeting. The panel took no action on the matter, which has been debated for at least 20 years.

"Even if it only returns to the state five cents, that's five cents in tax money we won't have to raise," Patman said.

The 211,000 acres of right-of-way are in small, narrow strips that could only be reached by angular drilling from an adjoining field.

The state grants mineral leases to similar, narrow strips of riverbed right-of-way, which last year yielded \$3.4 million to the state, the senator said. Highway rights-of-way probably would bring in much more revenue, he predicted.

Hamilton said oil companies drilling on adjoining land already have equipment in

FAVORS TAX BREAKS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House wants working parents to receive tax breaks for child care payments when they use grandma or grandpa as paid baby sitters. Before voting 363 to 44 Tuesday in favor of a bill setting out that principle, the House was told that using relatives as sitters strengthens family ties.

place to tap reserves under roadbeds.

The highway commission often has considered changing the policy, but legal problems crop up, the commission chairman said.

"We're not trying to turn our backs on possible funds for the highway department," Commission Chairman Reagan Houston said. "Our problem is a practical matter. Our titles are extremely questionable. We might have some right-of-way, but we don't even have a deed to it, which goes back to the old days."

In a November 15, 1977 interoffice memo prepared for the commission, the department said that "in a very substantial portion of the lands where we own minerals the landowners simply signed the deeds handed them by a county employee without considering that they might be passing title to underlying minerals."

Patman said after the hearing he was optimistic the highway commission would revise its policy, which has been debated at least 20 years.

"I think they know the people see all the potholes and the terrible shape some of our roads are in, and they want any kind of help to fix them," he said.

City's Traffic Toll

May 23, 1978	
Accidents	3,824
Deaths	15
Injuries	977
Same date	1,977
Accidents	3,254
Deaths	18
Injuries	812



Latin Groups Cite Rights Violations

DALLAS (AP) — Mexican-Americans are asking President Carter to look at human rights violations in the American Southwest before being quick to take the campaign abroad.

An unprecedented gathering was held here Tuesday of leaders from across the Mexican-American political spectrum, angered by lack of response to their complaints of police brutality and human rights violations.

The leaders, from La Raza Unida to the League of United Latin American Citizens, issued a joint resolution requesting a meeting with the president.

The meeting would be "to discuss the announcement of a White House Conference on domestic human rights and related police abuse issues and to demand that there be immediate Justice Department prosecution in the Santos Rodriguez case before July 24," the resolution states.

Rodriguez was a 12-year-old Dallas youth shot in police custody in 1973. Former Dallas patrolman Darrel Cain was convicted and sentenced to five years in connection with the shooting.

"They told us on Santos Rodriguez it's an old case," said San Antonio attorney Ruben Sandoval. He added the Justice Department recently prosecuted an even older case not involving a Spanish-surname person.

"I don't think the problem is just the police or the courts, I think it's also a problem with the Justice Department," he said.

Leaders threatened dire political consequences if their demands are met with indifference, and said a trip will be made to Mexico City to present information to the international press.

Ruben Bonilla, state director of LULAC, said, "I think it is necessary we make known the political ramifications."

Man Sentenced In Club Plot

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — A Fort Worth man has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for masterminding a scheme to solicit nearly a quarter of a million dollars to finance a private Wichita Falls tennis club that was never built.

State District Judge Calvin Ashley sentenced Ron DiGiorno, 39, Tuesday.

He will serve the 10 years concurrent with a 12-year federal sentence for securities violations.

DiGiorno, operator of RDG and Company, obtained money from 28 persons from throughout the country to invest in the club. Assistant District Attorney Tom Schrandt said.

He collected \$240,000, including \$7,500 each from eight Wichita Falls residents. Other contributors were from Minnesota, Georgia, Maryland, Idaho and Colorado.

tions...If we have to flex our political muscles, let's do it on this critical issue."

California Gov. Jerry Brown and Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy could benefit from Mexican-American votes in the 1980 Texas primary as easily as Carter did in 1976, Bonilla said.

Several references were made to a recent disturbance in a Houston park.

"You think Houston was something — there'll be other Houstons," Sandoval said. "We don't advocate that...That's a combination of people's frustration."

The Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund offered a list of 55 alleged police brutality cases since 1976, most of them in the Southwest. Seven- See HUMAN RIGHTS Page 10

Housing Heads Council Topics

By SYLVIA TEAGUE

Standard housing, weed control and minors frequenting bars will be on the minds of city council members when they meet in regular session Thursday.

At a 9 a.m. council work session in the city manager's conference room, council members will discuss the status of a substandard housing ordinance drafted last year at Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan's behest.

Council members may sweep the cobwebs off the ordinance in light of a recent state Supreme Court decision making landlords responsible for making sure their rental units are fit for human habitation.

The city staff's suggested ordinance would make the city a neutral intermediary between landlords and complaining tenants.

The council will also discuss at the work session legal remedies to keep minors from drinking in bars, possibly by barring minors from drinking establishments even if accompanied by an adult.

The discussion is in response to several complaints received by council members about the inability of police to prevent minors from drinking in bars.

How the city will fight the seasonal problem of weeds will be discussed by council members also. No changes in the weed control plan are expected.

Also at the work session, council members will consider legislation they want to support during the 1979 legislature, discuss procedures to be used to distribute funds to the arts from the city's hotel-motel tax and furnish comments to the Department of Housing and Urban Development on three proposed sites for Section 8 (subsidized-rent) housing projects.

The city council is scheduled to convene its regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. in council chambers to consider a \$714,734 claim against the city stemming from a fire the night of Feb. 16 and the morning of Feb. 17 in the 1500 Block of 34th Street.

The claimants accuse the fire depart-

ment and Lubbock Power and Light of negligence in combating the multiple alarm blaze.

Claimants are Larry D. Sides and Thomas C. Sides, doing business as Sides Printing Co.; Providence Lloyds, an insurance company; Hughes Petroleum, Inc.; Joe Davis, doing business as Davis Floral Company, and J.C. Davis, building owner.

Two contracts related to the city's takeover of the Texas Tech Programs for Older Texans (TTPOT) meals for the elderly program will be considered by the council. One is a contract with John Knox Village of West Texas for meal preparation and delivery and the second is a contract with Citizens for Improved Transportation, Inc., for transportation of the elderly.

The city stands to receive an additional \$106,000 in operating assistance funds for mass transit if council members authorize an application to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

As the result of an audit, the city learned it is eligible for the additional money. UMTA reimburses the city for about half of its operating expenses for the transit system.

Council approval could clear the way for the city's application for \$10,960 from the Community Services Administration which would fund a recreation program for low-income youth.

At a 10:30 a.m. public hearing, city council members will consider five zoning cases, including one appeal from the Planning and Zoning Commission.

W.D. "Dub" Rogers Jr. is appealing the request of Cumberland Presbyterian Church for a zoning change at 78th Street and Indiana Avenue from R-1 to C-2.

Public comment also will be solicited on proposed amendments to the zoning ordinance regarding banners, flags, pennants, stack lots and front yard setbacks.

At a 2 p.m. paving assessment hearing, city council members will consider the 1978 paving program which includes 10 alleys and 27 streets.

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, May 24, 1978

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HEREDITY GETS A BOOST EVERYTIME YOUR CHILD DOES SOMETHING OUTSTANDING



the live-in shorts . . .

— clearly young and trendy

Summer's easiest idea, cool cotton shorts 'n shirts. Short, long, pleated and cuffed; the options are yours, ours are in poplin brights, blue oxford, and natural cotton. They're all perfect for knit tanks, plaid camp shirts and rugged T-shirts. The live-in shorts, clearly the trend now in Margaret's Young Ideas. Collection from twelve dollars to forty.

Margaret's

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Christopher Andersen has just written a book advancing a theory I've always believed — your name can make you a winner or a loser.

It's true. I never knew a "Ginger" who wasn't born with pom-pom hands, a "Ruth" who didn't iron tennis shoe tongues, or an "Elvira" who didn't smile without a piece of spinach wrapped around her front tooth.

Sure enough, in Andersen's book, "The Name Game," Ginger means "cute," Ruth means "earth mother" and Elvira translates to "drab and slow."

Most people hate their names. They're always pronouncing them, spelling them, explaining them, defending them, or changing them. When you think of it, it makes good sense. Can you imagine a man tall in the saddle with a patch over one eye holding reins in his teeth and guns blazing from both hands by the name of Marion Morrison? Which is probably why Marion Morrison became John (trustworthy, very manly) Wayne.

And there has to be something catchier than Salvatore Bono and Cheryln La Piere who opted for Sonny (athletic) and Cher (a legendary one-word name).

I always felt Erma was a fat name and rated in popularity right under Popeye and Iodine. It probably shaped my destiny because with a name like Erma, you have to laugh first and loudest. Given a choice, I would have preferred to be named Astrid (Luscious). But I didn't have the thighs for it — not even at birth.

How different things might have been if I had been named Astrid. I would never have dated Ellis (lackluster), Melvin (witted), Rollo (mama's boy) or Lou (yawn).

I would have hung out with Bart (very macho!), Kent (a big winner) and Hank (virile and active).

I would never have been intimidated by anyone else in my neighborhood with a nickname. Names like Wheezie, Bunny, Ducky, Happy and all those other cute dwarf names. They could have called me...surely they would have thought of some better than what I got — "The Mound."

It was with some reluctance that I turned to find what connotation my name really had in Andersen's book. On page 151, there it was: Erma: sexy, but fifties.

I'm not sure, but I think one cancels out the other.

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PROTEIN SOURCES

Classic examples of "complementary proteins," that will provide all the essential amino acids in one meal, include rice and beans, cornmeal and kidney beans, and garbanzo beans and sesame seeds. These dishes are typical of various countries or ethnic groups and clearly illustrate how populations have combined the foods available to them in order to bring together the essential amino acids from different foods. Adding a bit of fish or milk helps to improve the protein quality of these dishes.



VARIATIONS ON A FABRIC — A trio of models display variations on the same fabric by Gil Aimbez during the designer's fall showing in New York City recently. At left, a long sculptured coat and little open vest; at center, a short jacket and matching trousers and at right, the long single breasted coat with slim lines. (AP Laserphoto)



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I discovered that my husband of 16 years was having a torrid affair with a young divorced woman in his office. We agreed to make a serious effort to restore our marriage for the sake of our children.

The young woman agreed to quit her job, but so far she is still working for my husband. He isn't even looking for a replacement, and I will not feel secure as long as they are in daily contact. Human nature being what it is, it would be so easy for them to re-establish the old relationship.

What do you think, Abby? I'm trying to be mature and trusting, but I still feel... THREATENED IN CHICAGO

Dear Threatened: No matter how pure your husband's intentions, as long as his current heartthrob remains in his office, the embers are still smoldering.

Tell him that you do not expect superhuman restraint from mere mortals, and if he is sincere in his efforts to restore your marriage, he will send her on her way immediately, with helpful references.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going steady for a year with a girl I'll call "Joan," but there is another girl I like better. I don't want to hurt Joan's feelings, but I would like to drop her so I can openly date this other girl that I'm seeing secretly on the side.

Joan is a very nervous girl, and whenever I've even hinted about cooling our

relationship, she gets sick. I would appreciate any help you can give me. I am 23 and Joan is 21.

STUCK IN BEVERLY HILLS

Dear Stuck: I feel sorry for Joan, but I feel sorrier for you if you continue the relationship only because you lack the courage to cool it.

Level with her, gently, but honestly. She may get sick, but she'll survive. And don't stall, or you may find yourself permanently stuck with a woman who "gets sick" whenever she doesn't get her own way. (P.S. Joan needs counseling, and I hope she realizes it.)

DEAR ABBY: Isn't it true that if two people dance well together it means they are "in tune" and "meant for each other?"

I heard somewhere that if a boy and girl dance well together, they will probably have other things in common and will most likely have a successful marriage. Please confirm this.

LILA IN GAINESVILLE

Dear Lila: When two people dance well together, it means only one thing. They dance well together. Believe me, it means nothing else. If you are using dancing as a basis for compatibility in marriage, forget it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BOB B.: No one said it better than Benjamin Franklin: "If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest." Please, hang in there and get your degree.

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MEDIUM FRESH HEADLESS **2.85** lb.

CATFISH FILLET: 5 lb. Box At **1.69** lb.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, May 24, 1978

The Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

Can you be fat and happy? Perhaps. Can you be hungry and happy? Definitely not! If chronic hunger is the price you must pay for slimmness, then it's definitely not worth it. There's nothing smart or sexy about a snappish, short-tempered shrew!

But, the choice, dear readers, is not between starvation and slimmness, but between hunger-fighting, appetite-appealing foods and those that simply fill you out, not up.

You say you've got an appetite that would give a longshoreman indigestion? Don't fight it; feed it. Let me tell you how.

EAT BULK-PROVIDING FOODS: Lots of fresh fruits and vegetables, preferably raw, or very lightly cooked. Remember, 100 calories' worth of lettuce or green peppers takes up more stomach room than a 100-calorie bite of candy or sip of soda. What's more, lots of greenery helps slow down the rate of calorie absorption from the foods you eat.

DRINK (OR EAT) LOTS OF LIQUIDS: Quaff your hunger by slaking your thirst; lots of no-cal beverages like water, coffee or tea. "Eat" wet food, like soups and stews (fat-skimmed, of course). Top meats, poultry and vegetables with lean sauces (made without added fat). Favor "wet" desserts: ice milk, yogurt, low-sugar puddings, mousses, and moist fruit mixtures. Don't forget that most fruits and vegetables are essentially "wet" foods; many are 80 or 90 percent water.

EAT ONLY AT MEALTIMES — BUT — MAKE MEALTIMES FREQUENT: Studies show you're better off with five smaller meals than "three squares." How about a nutritious breakfast, mid-

morning fruit snack, late light lunch, well-balanced dinner and before-bedtime snack? If your next meal is never more than two or three hours away, you're never so hungry that you can't resist snatching a junk-food snack.

FAVOR PROTEIN FOODS, BUT — Only the lean ones: skim milks and low-fat cheeses, seafood, poultry and only the leanest meats, whole grain cereals, grains and beans. Keep in mind that most so-called "protein" foods are really fat foods: hard cheeses, nuts, most steaks, roasts and chops have more fat calories than protein calories.

MAKE LEAN FOOD ENJOYABLE — Be fussy, fussy, fussy. Combine foods as creatively as possible, cook them with care and attention, season them well with spices and herbs, serve them attractively in pleasant surroundings. Make every eating experience an enjoyable occasion.

Here are some foods that contain calorie contaminants in large amounts: sugar, syrup, honey, sweets, fatty meats, fried foods, butter, margarine, oil, mayonnaise, peanut butter, salad dressings, cheeses, nuts, jams, jellies, chips, dips, most snack foods, processed foods and "fast" foods. If you have a "healthy" appetite, you can't afford to eat them.

That, dear reader, is my secret of staying size-9 slim with a size-20 appetite.

Low-calorie mayonnaise, tartar sauce, French dressing, coleslaw! For these and more, plus diet tips, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET SALAD IDEAS, in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

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HANCOCK FABRIC WEEKEND FASHION YARDAGE SALE

65% POLYESTER 35% COTON 60" WIDE FULL BOLTS BURLINGTON KLOPPMAN'S "WHIRLAWAY" T-SHIRT KNIT \$2.66 YARD	100% EASY CARE COTTON 45" WIDE FULL BOLTS SPRING MILLS "SPRING KNIGHT" PRINTS \$1.66 YARD
60" WIDE FULL BOLTS HEAVYWEIGHT 100% POLYESTER WHITE DOUBLEKNIT \$1.88 YARD	GREAT DRESS & BLOUSE WEIGHT 45" WIDE FULL BOLTS 100% POLYESTER PONGEE PRINTS \$1.66 YARD
SPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR SEWING KNITS FAMOUS SINGER YELLOW BAND NEEDLES 66¢ PKG.	YOUR CHOICE OF ONE SIMPLICITY OR McCALL PATTERN FREE WITH EACH PURCHASE AMOUNT TO \$10.00 OR MORE!
39 1/2 x 74" PATTERN CUTTING SURFACE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST CUTTING BOARDS \$1.22 EA	SATURDAY ONLY! MEASURE YOUR OWN LACE 1¢ YARD LIMIT 100 YARDS
DOTS, STRIPES & CHECKS 65% POLYESTER, 35% COTON 45" WIDE FULL BOLTS "SABRINA" STAPLES \$1.44 YARD	92% COTTON, 8% POLYESTER 45" WIDE FULL BOLTS SOLID & PRINTED TERRY CLOTH \$2.47 YARD
1-5 YARD LENGTHS 100% COTTON AND POLYESTER/COTTON DENIM 99¢ YARD	48" WIDE FULL BOLTS 100% COTON SPECIAL ASSORTMENT DRAPERY PRINTS \$1.88 YARD
54" WIDE FULL BOLTS 100% NYLON UPHOLSTERY PRINTS \$3.44 YARD	

HANCOCK fabrics

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It's New...It's Different... the Elegant "PANEL" Wedge

An interesting new bottom strolls onto the footwear scene this Spring in the form of something pretty and polished. It's a very comfy, flexible wedge with an inset panel in the heel that matches the top material. You'll love the look with skirts or pants. Fabric only, yellow, red, snad, navy and sail cloth. Regular \$25

SALE 1977

Life Stride.



BOOTERIE
CAPROCK CENTER & SOUTH PLAINS MALL

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Graduates Honored

BECKY ANDERSEN
Becky Andersen, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a supper Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harriger. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reeves.
Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Carl Andersen, her parents.

MARK PRICE
Mark Alan Price, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a backyard supper Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Thomas.
Special guests were Lillie Rose and Madge Ligon, his great-grandmother and his grandmother.

SHEREE HILLARD
Sheree Hillard, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a breakfast Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Hillard, her parents. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Daniels.

LESLIE SMITH
Leslie Smith, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a dinner Monday by Mrs. Katie Schleuse.

MONTEREY SENIORS
Brandi Burney, Lynda Garrisson, Sandra Pack and Michelle Sandefur, seniors at Monterey High School, were honored with a cook-out Monday in Ribble Park. Hosts were the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burney; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Garrisson; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pack and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Sandefur.

TIM BERRY
Tim Berry, a senior at Ropesville High School, was honored with a dinner Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Berry, his grandparents and Flora Martin, his aunt.
Special guest was Martha Turnipseed.

RICHARD EVANS
Richard Evans, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a dinner party Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Evans.
Special guests were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burnam, of Jackson, Miss.

GRADUATION PARTY
Richard Evans, a senior at Monterey High School, Steve Mack, a senior at Lubbock Christina High School, and Dirk Neill, a senior at Idalou High School was honored with a swimming party and supper at the Children's Home of Lubbock.
Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stermbo; Mr. and Mrs. Don Nickels and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers.
Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Evans; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mack and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Neill.

KEITH ROGERS
Keith Rogers, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a barbecue Saturday in the home of Mrs. W. H. Riley. Co-hostess was Dana Riley.

JAY DAVIS
Jay Davis, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a graduation party Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Barnett.
Special guests were Mrs. Jack Davis and Mrs. Steve Wilson, his mother and sister.

DINNER PARTY
Beverly and Berry Bowen were honored with a dinner party Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Nunley.
Special guests were their parents, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Bowen.

MONTEREY SENIORS
Debbie Bond, Kathy Lynch and Shelley Burnette, seniors at Monterey High School, were honored with a dessert party Monday in the home of Mrs. Bill Burnette.
Special guests were Mrs. George Bond and Mrs. W.R. Lynch.

LCHS SENIORS
Tamera Dulin and Barry Bartee, seniors at Lubbock Christian High School, were honored with a patio dinner party Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Serf Jr.

KAREN WHITE
Karen White, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday by Mrs. M.S. White, her grandmother.
Special guests were Mrs. David White, her mother; Mrs. Richard Young, her grandmother and Mrs. Steve Zint, her sister.

JACQUELYN HARMON
Jacquelyn Harmon, a senior at Amherst High School, was honored with a graduation party Friday in the home of Mrs. George Harmon, her grandmother.
Special guests were Mrs. Jomeryl Harmon, her mother; Holly Harmon, her sister and Mrs. H.L. Messamore, her grandmother.

JACKSON-ROGERS
Paula Jackson and Johnna Rogers, seniors at Levelland High School, were honored with a party Thursday in the home of Mrs. Don Kennedy.
Special guests were Mrs. A.E. Jackson and Mrs. Jimmy Rogers, mothers of the honorees; Mrs. Wanda Young and Mrs. Mrs. Delana Grant, grandmother and sister of Miss Rogers.

K.C. TIPTON
K.C. Tipton, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a luncheon Saturday by Mrs. C.B. Rauhoff and Mrs. Lawrence Solomon.
Special guest was Mrs. Bill Tipton, mother of the honoree.

GRADUATION PARTY
Debbie Jensen, a graduation of Texas Tech University and Angela Jensen a senior at Coronado High School, were honored with a graduation dinner party Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Jensen, their parents.
Special guest was Mrs. John C. Davidson, of Wichita Falls.

MARIANNE EDWARDS
Marianne Edwards, a senior at Monterey High School was honored with a luncheon Saturday by Mrs. A.K. Roark, Lisa Roark of Herford; Mrs. Cressie Self and Lois Alexander.
Special guests were Mrs. Bob Edwards, her mother and Margie Edwards, her sister.

BILLY RAY SHAVER
Billy Ray Shaver, a senior at Monterey High School was honored with a hamburger cookout, Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shaver.
Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Shaver and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, his parents and grandmother.

RENEE TUCKER
Renee Tucker, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a graduation party Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Canup.

MONTEREY SENIORS
Stacy Breedlove and Gina Wilkinson, seniors at Monterey High School, were honored with a luncheon Saturday by Mrs. Orland Gilbert.
Special guests were Mrs. Bill Breedlove and Mrs. Tom Wilkinson, their mothers.



FALL LOOK — The beret for fall reflects the mood of youth in a larger version by Adolfo II of deep gray tweed. A great look for next fall.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦AK8
♥J972
♦AJ83
♣Q6

EAST
♦QJ1092
♥105
♦652
♣983

WEST
♦653
♥Q83
♦K94
♣K754

SOUTH
♦74
♥AK64
♦Q107
♣AJ102

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

If you were to poll the experts about who they think is the finest technician in North America, Sammy Kehela of Toronto would be near the top of everyone's list. Here is an example of his skill, from the recent Sunday Times Pair Championships.

North's jump to two spades was, by arrangement, a cue-bid agreeing hearts as trumps. In view of that, North might have backpedaled later in the auction, but he continued to cuebid. As a result, Kehela found himself in a tenuous heart slam.

West led a spade, taken in dummy by the king. Kehela first tried to drop the queen of trumps by cashing the ace and the king. This failed, but the 3-2 trump division gave declarer some solace. The second step was to prepare for an end play by trying to strip the hand that held the master trump of exit cards. To that end, declarer cashed the ace of spades and ruffed

a spade in his hand. The ten of diamonds was covered by the king and won by the ace. The queen and jack of diamonds cleared that suit from the defenders' hands, and the scene was set. Declarer exited with a trump, and West was in with the queen—a prospect he did not relish.

West was down to nothing but clubs, and he had to lead away from the king into declarer's combined tenace. As a result, declarer lost only one trump trick and the slam rolled home.

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1/3 cup butter or margarine
1/3 cup flour
2 egg yolks
1 1/2 cups vegetable cooking liquid (contains all water soluble vitamins and minerals from the vegetables you cooked)
1 cup (1/2 pt.) heavy cream
2 tbsps. lemon juice
2 cups (8 oz.) grated Swiss cheese
Salt and pepper
6 cups cooked vegetables: whole baby carrots, cauliflower, diced white turnips or kohlrabi, asparagus spears, whole green beans, mushrooms
In a saucepan, melt butter and stir in flour. Stir in egg yolks and vegetable cooking liquid. Stir in heavy cream and lemon juice. Stir over low heat until sauce thickens and bubbles. Stir in half of the cheese. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Place vegetables in a shallow 2 quart casserole. Pour sauce over vegetables and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned and bubbly.

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GREET FRIENDS — Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., right, and his wife Ann greeted friends after they dedicated the Oklahoma Hospitality Center in Washington this week. The center will be used by the citizens of Oklahoma visiting Washington and was opened as a tribute to Bartlett who will retire from the Senate at the end of his term in 1979. (AP Laserphoto)

Burger Says Criticism Generates New Ideas

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger says criticism of the legal profession generates ideas, and should be accepted calmly with the aim of improving the way disputes are settled.

The chief justice apparently was responding to a recent speech by President Carter, who said, among other things, the poor are not provided with the legal services they need.

Some of Carter's suggestions for improvement have been advocated by Burger himself in the past.

Speaking at a conference of the District of Columbia federal circuit, the chief justice said, "We should get away from the idea that a court is the only place in which to settle disputes."

"People with claims are like people with pains," he said. "They want relief and results and they don't care whether it's in a courtroom with lawyers and judges or somewhere else."

Burger pointed out that before Griffin Bell became attorney general he headed an American Bar Association committee to pursue some alternatives to court proceedings and is now carrying these ideas forward as administration programs.

They include enlarging the jurisdiction of federal magistrates, development of neighborhood tribunals for minor disputes, and the proposed law calling for arbitration procedures before trial.

A tornado that hit the Birmingham, Ala., area April 4, 1977, killed 22 persons and caused \$15 million in damage.

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Handicapped Inmates Housed In Cellblock

By BRUCE ADAMS
VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Like the other cell blocks branching off the mainline cutting through the state prison here, GW1 houses murderers, rapists and thieves behind a thick, metal door.

But unlike the denim-clad, caged men who solemnly walk the mainline, the 35 inmates in GW1 make their way about in wheelchairs, with crutches or behind white canes.

Handicapped criminals and those requiring long-term medical care are housed here.

Some were crippled as they were arrested — from wounds in shootouts with police or injuries in crashes after high-speed chases.

But many of the men — roughly half — committed serious crimes despite their handicaps.

One man killed his parents from his wheelchair. A quadriplegic was convicted of running a narcotics ring from his wheelchair. Another man, confined to a wheelchair and legally blind, was sent to prison for shooting a man he claimed was going to rob him.

One inmate, Luis Montoya, 26, of San Francisco, says handicapped prisoners are deprived of the few amenities — such as job training — offered most other convicts.

"There's nothing for the disabled," says Montoya, who suffered from polio as a child and is confined to a wheelchair. "When a man leaves here he has to bear the stigma of being an ex-convict as well as the stigma of being disabled."

Even though the staff is small — two doctors make rounds and a couple of nurses are available — few complain about the medical care.

"They're doing all they can for me, but my health just ain't no good," says John Miller, 58, of Modesto, a convicted murderer who hangs his artificial arm and cowboy hat on the same hook.

Stretched out on a cot in his small cell,

he ticks of his ailments: cancer, heart trouble and high blood pressure. He's had a colostomy and his left arm ends in a stub just below his shoulder.

But despite the hospital atmosphere, visitors can't forget they're in a prison. Miller's room, like most of the others on the north side of the wing, is just large enough to accommodate a narrow cot, a shelf or two, a wash basin and an exposed toilet. Rooms on the south side of the wing are larger, housing four or five inmates each in small dormitories. Some inmates have their own television sets.

The walls are a dull cream color and the windows are barred. Doctors, aides and guards lock doors behind them as they move about the wing.

The prison's chief nurse, Jack Downing, says Vacaville suffers from less violence than many other state prisons because "the emphasis here is on therapy."

The disabled men in GW1 have access to a physical therapy center, with weight training equipment, whirlpool baths and a licensed physical therapist.

And Dr. R. Gene Prout, the prison's chief medical officer, says most inmates appreciate the medical care. "They wouldn't get it at any other prison."

Bill Would Extend Vets' Job Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A program of offering trial federal jobs for disabled veterans and Vietnam era veterans would be extended under legislation passed by the House.

The House voted 388-0 on Monday to continue the program, now due to expire June 30, until Sept. 30, 1980. The program gives qualifying veterans jobs in the five lowest Civil Service grades. They also receive training that will enable them to get career appointments after two years.

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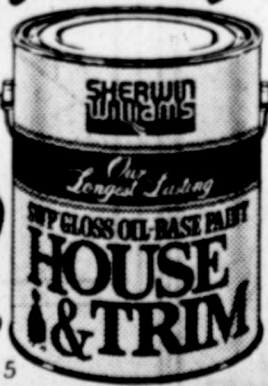
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Matt. 26: 63-75, 27: 1-5, The Living Bible

63 But Jesus remained silent. Then the High Priest said to Him, "I demand in the name of the living God that you tell us whether you claim to be the Messiah, the Son of God."

64 "Yes," Jesus said, "I am. And in the future you will see Me, the Son of Mankind, sitting at the right hand of God and returning on the clouds of heaven."

65,66 Then the High Priest tore at his own clothing, shouting, "Blasphemy! What need have we for other witnesses? You have all heard him say it! What is your verdict?" They shouted, "Death!—Death!—Death!"

67 Then they spat in His face and struck Him and some slapped Him, 68 Saying, "Prophecy to us, you Messiah! Who struck you that time?"

69 Meanwhile, as Peter was sitting in the courtyard a girl came over and said to him, "You were with Jesus, for both of you are from Galilee."

70 But Peter denied it loudly. "I don't even know what you are talking about," he angrily declared.

71 Later, out by the gate, another girl noticed him and said to those standing around, "This man was with Jesus—from Nazareth."

72 Again Peter denied it, this time with an oath. "I don't even know the man," he said.

73 But after a while the men who had been standing there came over to him and said, "We know you are one of His disciples, for we can tell by your Galilean accent."

74 Peter began to curse and swear. "I don't even know the man," he said. And immediately the cock crowed.

75 Then Peter remembered what Jesus had said, "Before the cock crows, you will deny Me three times." And he went away, crying bitterly.

CHAPTER 27

1 When it was morning, the chief priests and Jewish leaders met again to discuss how to induce the Roman government to sentence Jesus to death.

2 Then they sent Him in chains to Pilate, the Roman governor.

3 About that time Judas, who betrayed Him, when he saw that Jesus had been condemned to die, changed his mind and deeply regretted what he had done, and brought back the money to the chief priests and other Jewish leaders.

4 "I have sinned," he declared, "for I have betrayed an innocent man." "That's your problem," they retorted.

5 Then he threw the money onto the floor of the Temple and went out and hanged himself.

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Drama Continuing At Houston

By Rob Wood

HOUSTON (AP)—Late on a May night in 1977 on the banks of a muddy, trash-filled bayou, an incident occurred, hidden from the eyes of thousands of Houstonians by darkness and isolation, that has brought turmoil to the nation's fifth largest city.

Six policemen and one young, drunk Mexican-American laborer were the characters in this first act of a drama that later brought convictions against three officers; charges against several others; a riot in a city park, and the city council granting emergency powers to the mayor.

The story that began that night at Buffalo Bayou near the Houston police station has not ended.

The leading roles were to be played by unlikely persons—a rookie policeman, an officer with a file filled with citations for his exceptional service, a state court jury, a U.S. District Court judge and a former Army ranger, known by only by a few persons until he died.

It was the rookie officer — Carless Elliott, 20, son of a veteran policeman — who wrote the first pages of the story when he told his superiors that a Mexican-American had been taken screaming, cursing, kicking and drunk from a bar in a tough section of Houston by officers following a call from the tavern owner.

Elliott said he and five other officers took the man to a deserted area, where the prisoner was beaten and either fell, jumped or was pushed into the bayou from a 16-foot high embankment. Elliott, who said he had no part in the beating, was never accused of any wrongdoing and is still on the force.

Three days later the body of Joe Campos Torres was found floating in the murky bayou, which flows through a section of downtown Houston.

Then the name of Joe Campos Torres, a self-styled karate expert, occasionally known for having a few beers and a few fights in his part of the city, became a symbol of police brutality against the minorities, especially the Hispanics.

The death of Campos Torres, 23, resulted in state murder charges against two officers and later civil rights violations against four policemen.

It resulted in the creation of the first internal affairs division in Houston police department history — a unit to investigate citizen complaints against officers.

It resulted in several rallies calling for justice for Mexican-Americans, who comprise 13 percent of the city's some 1.7 million residents.

Campos Torres' death on that May night — a night when Mexican-Americans celebrated a Mexican holiday called Cinco de Mayo—began to spread and flow like lava through the city.

Two officers, Terry Denson, 27, with several citations for his work in the past, and Stephen Orlando, 22, were convicted in state court of negligent homicide and given one-year probated sentences.

Later they, along with Joseph Janish, 22, were convicted of civil rights violation charges and sentenced to one year in prison and 10-year suspended terms. A fourth officer is to be tried later and a fifth pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor in exchange for his testimony.

The light sentences brought cries of anger from the Mexican-American community and there were more rallies and protest marches.

The U.S. marshal's office in Houston now is keeping a 24-hour guard on U.S. District Court Judge Ross Sterling, the man who handed down the sentences, because of a letter threatening his life.

The new internal affairs division, sensitive to the increasing number of complaints, dug deeper into police activities.

The Mexican-Americans for years had complained of mistreatment by officers, but it was seldom more than grumblings among themselves. As one said recently, "What good would it do for us to speak out, nobody to listen."

With Campos Torres, who apparently has gained far more fame in death than he would have in life, now a symbol,

more voices were raised—and heard. Under new Police Chief Harry Caldwell, the internal affairs unit looked into the death of two teen-agers shot to death after separate high speed chases with police.

Five policemen were fired and one resigned in one case, three were dismissed in the second case. The possibility remains of criminal charges against some of the officers.

An FBI investigation, with internal affairs division assistance, resulted in the filing of federal charges against Assistant Police Chief Carrol Lynn for obstruction of justice. The charges involved an alleged effort to solicit \$45,000 in exchange for quelling an indictment against a prominent Houston businessman.

Caldwell said recently, "maybe we are seeing the end of the tunnel."

The offspring of the Campos Torres death continued recently during a Mexican fiesta in a city park. Violence erupted with 15 persons injured, including three policemen and two television newsmen. Two drive-in stores were looted and fire caused heavy damage to a bakery, a variety store and a laundry.

The next night about 100 teen-agers threw bricks and rocks at officers. One policeman was hurt.

Forty persons were arrested during the two nights of disturbances.

Spokespersons for the Mexican-American community said the outbreak was sparked by a small group called People United Against Police Brutality and some outside agitators.

Three persons were accused by a grand jury of inciting a riot at the Mexican fiesta. Charged were Travis Morales, 25, Margolis Youngdahl, 24, and Thomas Robert Hirschi, 24. They were arrested May 11. This week, bail of the three has been reduced from \$500,000 to \$25,000 each returned sealed indictments.

Hispanic leaders and city officials worked throughout the week following the incidents in an effort to end violence

and to insure equal rights for the Mexican-Americans.

Mayor Jim McConn said the restraint shown by Houston police during the riot "is going to be removed. We are not going to stand by and let those outside people go over and burn down business establishments and we are not going to stand for attacks on citizens, or the police department, or the press."

Sam Ellis, 33, a member of the Harris County grand jury, recently rode with police on midnight patrol and said, "many officers nowadays are on edge, concerned about what the community thinks of them. They go out of their way to show citizens they have behaved properly. In the grand jury room, you wonder if all this crime is really going on. Then you go out one night and see that it is."



POET OF DEATH ROW — Leonard Freeman, 33, reads some of the poetry he has written during his almost four years on death row at Huntsville. Freeman was convicted of killing a deputy sheriff and his wife in July of 1973. He now is scheduled to die by injection Aug. 3. (AP Laserphoto)

Stock Market Fever Growing In Taiwan

TAIPEI (AP) — Amid morning shopping, a growing number of Taiwan housewives are visiting one of the most bustling markets of all.

It is the island's stock market, and many seem more intent on picking an immediate winner than making a long-range investment, although exchange officials say stocks yielding more than 10 percent a year in dividends are not uncommon.

With the current market moving up, making money with Taiwan's growing amount of savings isn't too difficult, participants and officials say.

One man, who said his stocks had doubled in value since last year, added: "There's a skill. People don't just come as they please and try their luck. If you want to make money, it depends on how much you know."

On a recent morning, among a crowd of more than 300 occupying all 170 spectator seats in a downtown Taipei broker's office and spilling over around the sides, women are in the majority. However, many men are there too to watch two girls chalk up prices on a big board. Others along both sides of the room phoned their orders to the stock exchange trading floor.

"It's going down!" one man exclaimed to a companion as a price was posted. But in general the day's market was stable.

The man who said he was making money said some market participants study a firm's operations closely, but most important is knowing when to move. "You need practical experience," he added. "You can't get it from reading a book."

He said many participants buy a stock and then sell it the same day. The market operates from 9 a.m. to noon six days a week. Sessions are short to give brokers a change to keep up with the paperwork.

On the exchange floor, as the noon closing neared, activity grew frantic and the noise became deafening as brokers' representatives picked up orders from telephone girls gesturing excitedly.

A long line formed at the post where United Nylon was being traded and the price moved from \$1.118 to \$1.13 in the last few minutes. Shares are traded in blocks of 100, 1,000 or 10,000.

In a glassed-in booth, a young woman continued calmly broadcasting prices by radio to all of Taiwan.

A large price board showed two issues with big plus signs lighted. That meant

they had reached the government-set maximum increase of five percent for one day, and the price could go no higher. Decreases also are limited to five percent for one day.

Taiwan has more than 23 brokerage houses, "all that busy, crowded by women," said T.Y. Tsai, chairman of the stock exchange.

"I would say most buyers are making money. There is an upward market," Tsai said.

"The speculative phenomenon is a little heavy in Taiwan," he added. "We are trying our best to improve operational procedures to minimize speculative transactions."

He estimated that about half the buyers sell quickly and the other half hold on for a while, adding that most of the money to buy stocks comes from personal savings and great increases in Taiwan's living standards.

Although there are seven institutional investors, "this market remains an individual investor's market," he added.

A start toward a securities market in Taiwan came in 1954 when the government, distributing farmland to the actual tillers, repaid large landowners with shares in four of the larger government-owned enterprises.

With the growth of a middle class and savings, trading rules were set and the Taiwan Stock Exchange began operating in 1962 with the government encouraging the channeling of savings into industrial development.

At the end of 1962, it had 18 listed companies and an average daily trading volume of 215,000 shares and \$43,370. The market, which now has 82 listed companies, had a 1977 daily average of about 36 million shares and \$15.7 million.

The market's stock index climbed from 105.76 at the end of 1967 to a 1977 low of 313.93 and high of 450.44. It was continuing to climb in early 1978, hitting 481.88 at the end of January.

"We are always trying every measure to have more companies go public, and I think this idea is more or less accepted by business firms," Tsai said.

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SS Arco Juneau Withstands Rough Winter Seas

EDITOR'S NOTE — Life aboard an oil tanker can be one of monotony, broken only by a paint brush or a power hand. Or it can be a sleepless battle to keep the ship from breaking up in high seas. Winters are the worst for both extremes in the Gulf of Alaska, and the crew looks to better days.

By **WARD SIMS**
ABOARD THE SS ARCO JUNEAU (AP) — The Gulf of Alaska is a meanly capricious tyrant.

Sure, man may drill deep into the earth to extract oil to serve his needs. Sure, he may build mighty ships to carry it to distant places.

But when those ships put out from Valdez, Alaska, and leave Prince William Sound, the tyrant Gulf calls the tune. It may be benevolent, a peaceful lake without shores. But from October through April, the Gulf turns savage, the roughest waters in the world.

The log of Atlantic Richfield's 883-foot tanker Juneau:

"Ship working heavy in rough seas and swells, taking seas and spray over the bow...."

"Ship rolling deeply...."

A floodlight on the foremast, 37 feet above the waterline, is torn away. The clapper of the ships bell, fastened by a 1 1/4-inch bolt, snaps off. Metal fittings on the bow and deck are ripped free. That February voyage was one of the worst in the memory of the veteran crew.

Yet, the ship set out again the same month from Cherry Point, Wash., for Valdez, and back again in March to Puget Sound with 813,484 barrels of crude oil. The skies were bright, the seas gentle, and the crew was busy sprucing up the ship.

"Painting outside in March in the Gulf of Alaska? Unheard of," said Bosun Paul Farrenkopf of Philadelphia.

"It's one of the few times you'll ever

see the sun in the gulf this time of year," said Capt. Emery A. McGowen of Huntington Beach, Calif. "I've seen seas 40 to 50 feet high many times in this gulf...."

A tankerman 41 of his 60 years, McGowen thought back and said, "When you get weather like that, you stand your watch and try and rest — and you don't get much of that...."

"You can't really rest. You just hang on," added Mike Ames of Matineus, Maine, the third mate and, at 22, one of the youngest crewmen aboard.

...from October through April, the Gulf of Alaska turns savage, the roughest waters in the world.

"When the seas are running, you don't dare go out on deck," said second mate Justin Raymond of Somers, Mass. "There is blue water over everything, four to six feet deep. All of the watertight doors are kept closed, right up to the captain's deck...."

The captain's deck is 45 feet above the waterline. McGowen remembers seas that smashed windows on the bridge 57 feet up.

"How do you rest? You get used to it, after a fashion says chief engineer Walt Olsen of Conroe, Texas. "I wedge myself into bed with pillows...."

There is rarely talk of danger.

"Oh, you hear someone say 'I'll be glad when this is over,' or something like that," says Olsen. "But that's primarily the inexperienced. Look at the size of this ship. It's hard not to feel

safe...."

"It's always something out here during the winter months," said seaman Jim Hines of Los Angeles. "Fog, wind, rain. You name it...."

Hines, who has been sailing since he was 16, is 56 now and one of the old hands aboard the 120,000-ton Juneau.

The ship is equipped with the latest in electronic navigation gear, including a computer which can plot the course and speed of as many as 40 other vessels in a 48-mile radius.

Every critical piece of equipment has a

backup.

The ballast tanks are segregated; there is never oil in them. If ballast water is pumped into the cargo tanks, it is pumped ashore to remove all oil before it is returned to the sea.

And all of the ship's waste — from the galley garbage to the oil-streaked water of the bilges — goes into a slop tank which, when the ship is docked, is pumped into shoreside waste treatment facilities.

"Nothing is pumped over the side while we're at sea," McGowen said. "We want to see clean water just like everyone else, and we'd never do anything deliberate to pollute...."

For the seagulls following the ship at sea, the pickings are slim.

Everything aboard is spick and span, even the engine room.

The walls are clean, the floors are waxed and the woodwork is polished. Inside and out, the paint is fresh.

Even in calm seas the ship rolls and pitches slightly. The neophyte measures the motion by watching sunlight from a porthole dance up and down on the wall. But the stomach begins to dance too, and that's enough of that.

On the steel deck, there is always a sound like that of rushing wind. It's oil sloshing back and forth in the cargo tanks below — some \$10 million worth of crude.

The replacement value of this 4-year-old ship plus its cargo comes to about \$70 million. Yet the crew numbers a mere 29. The seagulls play an endless game of king-of-the-hill for the right to the three prime fish-watching perches of the ship, atop the foremast and the two king posts amidship.

The beat of the engine and the vibration of the ship's huge propeller blots out all other sound in the deckhouse.

It takes only 81 revolutions per minute for the five-bladed prop — 27 1/2 feet in diameter — to drive the ship along at its cruising speed of 16 knots fully loaded.

Dress is informal. The skipper wears slacks, a plaid shirt.

Four hours on and eight hours off. Junior officers and the unlicensed crew have time to kill every trip.

Recreational opportunities are limited. Food takes up the slack. It is solid, varied and unlimited fare.

A typical supper offering: Tossed green salad with assorted dressings; roast turkey with sausage dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce; grilled veal steak with fried onions; braised short ribs of beef; Welsh rarebit on toast; mashed potatoes, cauliflower au gratin, candied sweet po-

tatoes, buttered green peas; bread and butter; ice cream with topping, cookies; iced tea, fresh milk and coffee.

All baking, except bread and sandwich rolls, is done aboard ship.

The meat consumption is some indication of the appetites aboard — a little more than two pounds a day per man.

There is a television set, a shortwave radio receiver and a stereo in both the crew's lounge and the officers' lounge. There is an exercise room. There are cards.

The television sets can play videotaped movies when the ship is too far off the coast to pick up commercial telecasts, which is most of the time.

The tanker lanes between Valdez and Puget Sound take the ship 100 miles or more offshore most of the way during the 1,290-mile run.

The movies, a selection of eight to 10, are changed each voyage, but even the worst get three or four showings, including such cripplies as "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea...."

"Some of the ships have poker games going all of the time, 24 hours a day. It seems like everybody plays," says seaman Hines. "But on some trips, like this one, there aren't enough poker players aboard to get a game going...."

Why poker? "It's better than staring at bulkheads...."

U.S. May Help Peru In Drug Crackdown

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — More than half of the cocaine sniffed, sorted or mainlined in the United States originates in Peru.

Small Peruvian farmers, most of them Indian peasants in the Andes mountains, grow between 50 and 70 percent of the coca plants from which cocaine is produced. Their neighbors over the border in Bolivia grow most of the rest.

So American drug enforcement officials were understandably jubilant when the military government of Peru, after years of according the cocaine trade a low priority, passed a sweeping drug control law in March.

Now diplomats of the two countries are quietly negotiating an expanded program of American assistance for Peru's drug control program. At present, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency has only four agents in Peru.

Without such assistance, Peru's new law will be only a statement of good intentions. The country is struggling through its worst financial crisis since the Great Depression of the 1930s. The last of more than 150 paragraphs of the drug control law states that no new monies will be added to this year's budget to implement it.

Penalties for drug trafficking, which formerly ranged between two and 10 years in prison, now go up to life imprisonment. The law established a program of drug abuse treatment centers throughout Peru. It sets stiff regulations controlling the importation and sale of barbiturates.

But most important, the law calls for the gradual substitution of other crops on the lands now growing coca plants.

"The closer you get to the source, the easier it is to choke off the traffic," one drug enforcement official said.

Based on this approach, the drug control program in Mexico, with substantial U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency assist-

ance, has achieved a dramatic reduction in heroin smuggling across the border.

The difficulties to this plan are formidable, however. More than 20,000 Peruvian farmers grow coca plants. Most are openly enthusiastic about its benefits as a cash crop, compared to tea, coffee, bananas, peanuts or grapes.

The plant itself is a hardy shrub which grows on near vertical hillsides, needs almost no care and produces six crops of leaves per year. Bombardment from the air with defoliants, used against the heroin poppy in Mexico, is ineffective against the coca plant.

The Peruvian government's National Coca Enterprise, which will control the crop substitution program, estimates that about 10,000 tons of coca leaves are produced legally each year. Illegal production is at least as great.

About 600 tons of coca leaves are legally exported for use in making anesthetics or non-drug flavoring of soft drinks. The rest of the leaves are ostensibly sold to Peruvian Indians, who for centuries have chewed the coca leaf as means of dulling pain, fatigue, cold and altitude sickness.

But drug enforcement officials say that a large portion of the legal crop, as well as all of the illegal crop, finds its way into the cocaine traffic.

The process begins when dried coca leaves are soaked in kerosene in crude cement-lined pits. They give off a scum or paste, of less than one percent of their weight. Most of the paste is smuggled to illicit laboratories in Colombia, Ecuador or Peru, where each two kilograms (4.4 pounds) of paste are converted to one kilo (2.2 pounds) of pure hydrochloride, or cocaine.

Coca farmers selling their leaves at the legal rate of about \$3 per kilogram can make about \$1000 per acre per year. But the farmer can make three times as much money by converting the leaves to paste,

which sells at \$800 per kilogram. A kilo of pure cocaine is worth \$10,000 in New York or Los Angeles.

The new law ostensibly requires large farmers to convert from coca to other crops within two years, and smaller farmers within three years. The smallest farms would be given an indefinite period to make the change.

Drug enforcement officials are cautiously optimistic about the possibility of achieving a substantial reduction in coca leaf production over the next five years.

They believe the leaders of the Peruvian military government are sincere in their determination to reduce the cocaine smuggling.

"Cocaine smuggling used to seem to the generals to be an American problem," one drug enforcement source said. "But now cocaine addiction is spreading through the better suburbs of Lima and their own children are being affected...."

From 600 to 1,000 tornadoes hit the United States each year, according to National Geographic.

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by Anne Adams

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12 Prize Afghans #12 \$1.00
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Musroom Quilt Book #2 \$1.00
15 Quilts for Today #3 \$1.00
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$1.50

Several U.S. Senators Multi-Millionaires

By STEVE GERSTEL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reported financial holdings of senators last week revealed a number of multi-millionaires, including the heirs to family fortunes such as Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., John Danforth, R-Mo., and John Heinz, R-Pa.

Among others identifying themselves as millionaires were Sens. Russell Long, D-La., Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Charles Percy, R-Ill.

It was the first time members of the Senate, under a code of ethics adopted last year, were required to make public most of their financial holdings. But the forms provide only a broad range of disclosure and do not require them to list earnings.

In contrast to the number of multi-millionaires in the exclusive "club," the Senate leaders, Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Howard Baker, R-Tenn., did not rank among the wealthiest.

Kennedy's fortune stems mainly from

trust funds set up by his late father, former U.S. ambassador to Britain Joseph Kennedy. Among numerous other holdings, Kennedy listed a \$2 to \$5 million share in the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

Danforth, a first-term senator from Missouri, is heir to Ralston-Purina agribusiness in which he owns stock worth possibly as much as \$3.5 million, almost all of it in a trust. He also lists numerous other stocks.

Heinz, another freshman, is the heir to

the H.J. Heinz Co., business, famed for its ketchup and pickles. He listed from \$2 to \$5 million in stock in the company and voluminous other assets, including a trust fund exceeding \$5 million.

He also listed \$2 to \$5 million owed to him by his Senate campaign committee, a sum he loaned to finance his own campaign in Pennsylvania in 1976 to succeed Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

Byrd, an orphan who rose to the top spot among Senate Democrats, listed only a home valued at more than \$135,000 plus five savings accounts, totaling about \$80,000. He listed no liabilities.

Baker, the GOP leader whose father also served in Congress, is richer than his Democratic counterpart. The value of his home in Huntsville, Tenn., is listed between \$100,000 and \$250,000. He also listed various assets which put him near the millionaire's mark.

The reports were based on holdings at the start of this year and the deadline for filing was May 15. Sens. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, and Kameester Hodges, D-Ark., asked for more time and the Senate Ethics Committee granted their requests.

Pill, Cervical Cancer Linked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Preliminary results of a large California study suggest a possible association between long-term use of the birth control pill and cervical cancer.

But the co-director of the study said the findings are confounded by uncertainty of the role that a woman's sexual behavior had in development of the 35 cases of cancer of the cervix that were detected. The results, she said, were not sufficient to warrant a warning to pill takers.

Dr. Savitri Ramcharan of the Kaiser-

Permanente Medical Center, Walnut Creek, Calif., reported the study's preliminary results last week at a meeting sponsored by the consumer-oriented Health Research Group.

Previous research has linked cervical cancer and sexual behavior, especially a woman's age at first intercourse and the number of her sexual partners. Dr. Ramcharan said in an attempt to clarify the issue her research team is now trying to compare the histories of pill takers and those in the study who have not used the

pill. "Preliminary results from this study suggest that sexual behavior may account for some but not all of the difference," she said.

The results, which were published in the January issue of the American Journal of Epidemiology, showed that cancer of the cervix was three to five times more common in women who had used oral contraceptives for more than four years than in women who had never used them.

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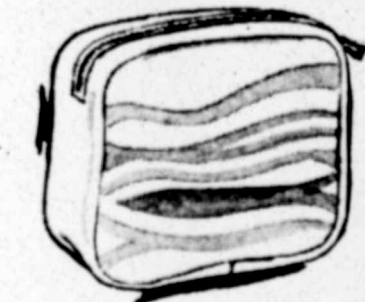
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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, May 24, the 144th day of 1978 with 221 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.
The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.
Queen Victoria of England was born May 24, 1819.

On this day in history:
In 1626, the Dutch West Indies Trading Co. bought the island of Manhattan from the Indians for the equivalent of \$24.
In 1883, the Brooklyn Bridge, linking

the boroughs of Brooklyn and Manhattan, was opened to the public for the first time.

In 1941, the HMS Hood of the British Royal Navy, world's largest battleship at the time, was sunk by the German battlewagon "Bismarck" between Greenland and Iceland.

In 1972, at a summit meeting in Moscow, President Nixon and Soviet Premier Kosygin signed an agreement on joint space exploration.

A thought for the day: Elmer Davis, American writer and radio commentator and head of the World War II Office of War Information, said, "This will remain the land of the free only so long as it is the home of the brave."

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fresh summer flowers for your table
Dress up your table in a pretty floral tablecloth, table runners or place mats. By Kemp and Beatty in machine washable and dryable 65% polyester/35% cotton. Place mats and runners are quilted with 100% polyester fiberfill and edged with ruffles, and are solid color on reverse side. Tablecloths, 70" round, 19.98; 90" round, 29.98; Runners, 14.98; Place Mats, 2.98 ea.; Matching napkins, 1.79 ea.
Linen Dept.

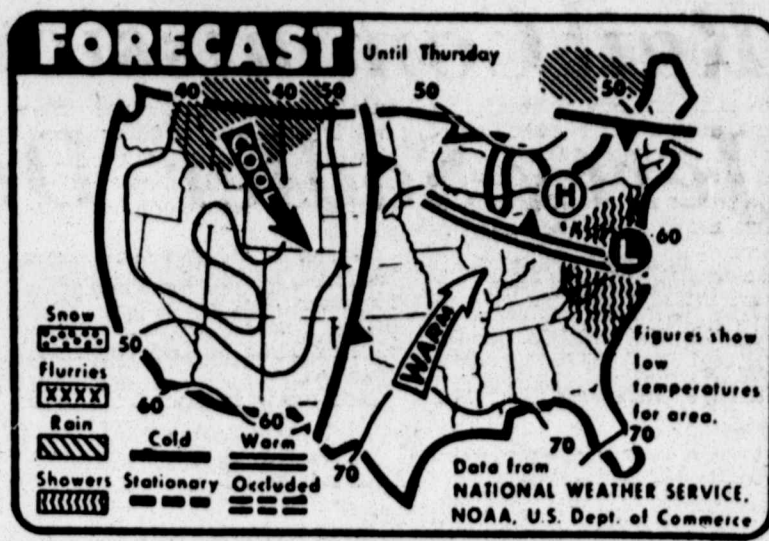
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The Acro
High and low ties as reported Service station port for the 2 a.m. today:
City
Albuquerque ..
Anchorage
Birmingham ..
Bismarck, N.D ..
Boise, Idaho ..
Boston
Buffalo, N.Y. ..
Casper, Wyo. ..
Chicago
Cincinnati
Denver
Detroit
Helena, Mont. ..
Honolulu
Indianapolis ..
Kansas City ...
Las Vegas, Nev ..
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11 p.m.
Midnight
Sun sets at 8:47
Thursday
Record high for
Record low for
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Mon
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Wed

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	88	46
Anchorage	55	47
Birmingham	80	63
Bismarck, N.D.	80	58
Boise, Idaho	53	37
Boston	84	59
Buffalo, N.Y.	78	58
Casper, Wyo.	80	45
Chicago	62	54
Cincinnati	77	63
Denver	82	54
Detroit	73	57
Helena, Mont.	57	42
Honolulu	76	72
Indianapolis	75	63
Kansas City	83	64
Las Vegas, Nev.	83	54
Little Rock	89	68
Los Angeles	68	54
Miami Beach	83	78
Milwaukee	59	48
Minneapolis	77	56
New Orleans	90	70
New York	77	55
Oklahoma City	88	68
Phoenix	94	65
Pittsburgh	66	63
St. Louis	81	66
Salt Lake City	82	41
San Francisco	56	50
Seattle	62	47
Spokane	59	45
Washington, D.C.	79	64



WEATHER FORECAST — Warm weather is forecast Wednesday for the eastern half of the nation and cool weather is expected for the western half. Rain is forecast for the northern Rockies and part of the northern Plains. Showers are expected on the Atlantic coast from South Carolina to southern New York. (AP Laserphoto)

Area Soil Temperatures

Station	10-Day Avg.			Avg. 1977
	Max.	Min.	Norm.	
Big Spring	88	79	78	77
Crosbyton	86	79	72	67
Halfway	84	75	71	61
Lamesa	88	81	82	79
Lockettville	73	68	67	68
Lubbock	82	76	72	69
Matador	84	71	72	68
Morton	85	76	73	69
Muleshoe	75	63	66	64
Post	84	75	77	75
Silverton	77	71	62	—
Clovis, N.M.	79	72	71	62
Tucumcari, N.M.	79	75	73	73

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

Lubbock	94	67
Dalhart	87	61
Wichita Falls	95	68
Dallas	86	71
Austin	88	71
Beaumont	90	70
San Angelo	88	72

Midland	90	66
Houston	87	71
Galveston	83	76
San Antonio	86	73
Corpus Christi	86	76
Amarillo	92	65
Abiene	93	69
Brownsville	93	78
El Paso	86	68
College Station	89	70
Texarkana	88	71
Waco	90	72

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	92	66	—
Big Spring	91	64	—
Brownfield	94	x-60	—
Crosbyton	92	x-63	—
Dimmitt	93	x-57	—
Floydada	90	61	—
Friena	92	x-62	—
Hereford	88	64	—
Jayton	91	x-65	—
Lamesa	94	x-64	—
Levelland	92	x-63	—
Littlefield	92	64	—
Lockettville	94	64	—
Lubbock	94	67	—
Matador	90	65	—
Morton	94	x-54	—
Muleshoe	92	61	—
Muleshoe Refuge	92	64	—
Oilton	95	x-62	—
Paducah	92	x-64	—
Plains	91	62	—
Platview	93	62	—
Post	92	67	—
Seminole	93	x-62	—
Silverton	92	60	—
Snyder	89	x-64	—
Spur	91	65	—
Tahoka	91	64	—
Tulia	94	x-61	—

x — indicates minimum temperature occurred Tuesday morning.

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.	89	1 a.m.	76
2 p.m.	92	2 a.m.	74
3 p.m.	93	3 a.m.	74
4 p.m.	92	4 a.m.	71
5 p.m.	92	5 a.m.	68
6 p.m.	92	6 a.m.	68
7 p.m.	89	7 a.m.	67
8 p.m.	88	8 a.m.	67
9 p.m.	84	9 a.m.	70
10 p.m.	82	10 a.m.	73
11 p.m.	77	11 a.m.	76
Midnight	77	Noon	79

Sun sets at 8:47 p.m. today; sun rises at 6:41 a.m. Thursday.
Record high for date: 99 in 1952.
Record low for date: 40 in 1936.

DPS Claims Troopers Earn Lower Salaries

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Public Safety said Tuesday its average population per highway patrol trooper is much higher than in neighboring states.

The department also said its salaries fall short of those in major states. Its share of the state budget has declined and its criminal law enforcement manpower has not risen as fast as the crime rate.

In a "Workload vs. Resources" booklet, the DPS said Texas' average population per trooper is 9,504, compared with 6,749 in Louisiana, 5,889 in Oklahoma, 5,785 in Arkansas and 4,453 in New Mexico. Salaries for uniformed personnel were compared with those of California, Florida, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Average minimum salary for a rank-and-file trooper is \$11,816 in Texas and \$12,879 in the eight states with which it was compared. Average maximum is \$14,148 in Texas and \$17,010 in the other states.

At the top of the scale, captains in Texas make \$19,668, while those in the eight comparison states averaged from a minimum of \$21,155 to a maximum of \$26,433, the DPS said.

The DPS said its current two-year appropriation is \$169.3 million, or 1.089 percent of the total state budget. In 1976-77, its budget was 1.256 percent of the total biennial appropriation.

The drop in the DPS percentage share of the budget meant a loss of \$26 million

for the biennium in appropriations, it said.

"While we realize that many state agencies have valid needs for funds to serve the public, it is interesting to note that in the face of the rising problems shown in the preceding charts, the DPS share of the state dollars actually declined," it said.

The charts included more crime, more motor vehicle thefts and more narcotics activities.

The DPS said while the crime rate in 1977 was 32 percent higher than in 1973, the number of criminal law enforcement personnel authorized for the state police agency rose only 10 percent, from 264 to 290.

Closing Ceremonies Slated At School

Sanders Elementary School will hold its closing ceremonies, called "The Final Chapter," at 9 a.m. Thursday in the school library.

Keynote speaker will be J.C. Sanders, son of Liff Sanders, after whom the school is named.

The ceremonies are sponsored by the Sanders student body, staff and Parent-Teacher Association.

Sanders is to be closed at the end of this school year as part of the Lubbock school system's court-ordered integration plan. Students in the Sanders area are being rezoned into Guadalupe Elementary.

Sanders will continue to be used for special school projects.

Big Hurricane Damages Seen

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz, chairman of the Texas Coastal and Marine Council, has told the State Insurance Board the next big hurricane will do \$1 billion in damage and perhaps kill 10,000 persons.

Schwartz, D-Galveston, testified Tuesday against a proposal to cut agent commissions on windstorm policies written in the hurricane pool from 20 percent to 10 percent.

"I believe losses from the next hurricane will be \$1 billion instead of \$300 million (in previous ones) because of inflation and because of growth," he said.

Schwartz said a major hurricane, striking a populated area with full force, could kill 10,000 persons because of difficulties in evacuating huge numbers of people in a short time.

Directors of the pool, called the Texas Property Catastrophe Insurance Association, voted last winter to cut agent commissions as a means of discouraging assignment of policyholders to the pool.

The insurance board suspended the cut and called for hearings that began Monday.

The pool was created to spread among all Texas property insurance companies the risk of insuring buildings along the coast. For property landward of the Intra-coastal Waterway, rates are the same as elsewhere in the state. Seaward, windstorm rates are triple unless — as in Galveston — property is protected by seawalls.

"We do have to depopulate the windstorm catastrophe pool. I just simply disagree you can accomplish the purpose by reducing commissions," he said.

Schwartz said agents in coastal areas earn their commissions when a hurricane strikes by serving as intermediaries between their customers and the insurance companies.

"They suffer the same losses, because they are living there, too. Their offices

get blown away like anybody else's," he said.

He said losses in a hurricane could be reduced by imposing higher standards on construction than now exist. He blamed the real estate and builders' lobbies for defeating a bill to do that last session.

Sam Winters, the pool's lawyer, said in cross-examining Schwartz that the pool has no direct relationship with agents since it is not a company but a legislatively created consortium of companies.

"The catastrophe association can't hire them, it can't fire them, it can't do nothing. . . They (agents) have no contractual obligation to handle claims on its behalf," he said.

"The business dictates in honesty and good conscience that the agent has a responsibility to the customer that exceeds that of the pool," Schwartz replied.

NASA Uses Soft-Sell On Doctors

HOUSTON (AP) — Space agency officials are taking a soft-sell approach in trying to convince doctors and scientists of the unique possibilities of medical experimentation in the zero gravity of space.

"We are, in a sense, like a business trying to develop new products," Richard S. Johnston, director of space and life sciences at the Johnson Space Center, said Tuesday.

Johnston spoke to a group of 350 doctors and scientists attending a two-day session on life sciences co-sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the University of Texas Health Science Center.

"We don't want this to be an oversell," Johnston said. "We're not talking about hospitals in space. But maybe we will talk to some people interested in studying such things as fracture healing and treatment of burn victims, which future generations may be able to consider."

Dr. Christopher Kraft, director of the Johnson Space Center, said NASA's space shuttle program would begin a series of test flights next year leading to future shuttle laboratory experiments in space.

"We now know what man can do in space so we are taking the next logical step," Kraft said. "We have opened up a new environment and made it accessible for experimentation."

The shuttle lab will allow experiments not possible on Earth, such as the possible production of certain drugs that require painstaking and expensive procedures to produce in the gravity of Earth.

"We'll have the ability to look at such things as cell to cell interaction and we'll put more emphasis on the long-term aspect of weightlessness," said Dr. Stephen L. Armentrout, associate professor of medicine at the University of California-Irvine.

Space agency officials hope scientists will begin to test problems of muscle mass and calcium loss that are common to both astronauts and bed-ridden patients.

Judge Vacates Zoning Law Injunction

Dist. Judge Robert C. Wright Tuesday vacated an earlier temporary restraining order he had issued barring the City of Lubbock from implementing a recently adopted zoning ordinance.

Wright rejected a plaintiff bid for a temporary injunction against the city after hearing testimony indicating spokesmen for a local mobile home park had been given an opportunity to voice opposition to the ordinance before Lubbock's city council.

Commanders Palace Mobile Home Park, in a suit filed last week, claimed city leaders did not give proper notice before approving the ordinance April 27.

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

At Tuesday's hearing, a part-owner and manager of the mobile home park at 6801 W. 19th St. testified he was given an opportunity to voice objections to council members at a March 23 meeting.

The witness agreed there was no question that the city knew of his objections before making the zoning change.



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Monday, May 29, 1978

FOR PUBLICATION: **Monday, May 29**
Tuesday, May 30
Wednesday, May 31

DEADLINE: **Thurs., May 25-4:30 pm**
Thurs., May 25-4:30 pm
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Panel Votes To Suggest Park Site

A West Lubbock park came one step closer to becoming a reality Tuesday when the Parks and Recreation Board voted to recommend the city accept a 23-acre site northeast of 19th Street and Milwaukee Avenue for use as a park.

Although the board lacked one member having a quorum, the four members present recommended the acceptance of the site with a first option to purchase an adjacent 10 acres if the land is not sold to the Frenship schools.

Board chairman Henry Huneke said board members not present at the meeting would be polled on accepting the land and City Attorney Fred Senter said he had no objections to the voting method.

The city is acquiring the park land through the playa lake ordinance requiring developers to donate 70 percent of the land below the high water mark to the city from a development encompassing a playa lake.

In this instance, the playa lake will be moved from prime commercial property at the corner of Milwaukee Avenue and 19th Street to north of 18th Street.

Parks and Recreation Director John Alford estimated at least a year will pass before the land is transformed into a park.

The board postponed until its next monthly meeting any action on a request that the board purchase land adjacent to one of the Canyon Lakes in East Lubbock.

A petition signed by about 200 residents living adjacent to Lake 6 was delivered to parks staff members. Dr. Heenan Johnson was scheduled to present the petition request but did not appear at the meeting.

Board members asked that the specifics of the request be studied before the June board meeting, and Alford suggested the request be included in a priority list for land acquisition for the entire Canyon Lakes Project.

However, Huneke was of the opinion other areas might be higher on the list of priorities. "We don't even have enough money to do what we want with what we have in ownership," he said.

Also at the meeting, board members approved the use of a public address system in Mackenzie Park June 18 by KLBK Radio.

Sentence Set In Murder

A Lubbock man Tuesday was assessed a 15-year prison term after pleading guilty to a 1975 murder.

Pleading guilty to murder before 72nd Dist. Judge Deniz Bevers was George Ruiz Casanova, 28, who lived at 122 Uvalde Ave. at the time of the offense.

Casanova was accused of killing Miguel A. Hernandez, 34, March 30, 1975.

Stipulated testimony introduced by Asst. Dist. Atty. Sam Oatman indicated Hernandez, of 2109 Duke St., left the area of his home about 8:45 p.m. with Casanova and another man.

Hernandez' body reportedly was found by a passing motorist about 15 minutes later, sprawled a few feet from the side of FM 1294, just east of North University Avenue.

The victim sustained bullet wounds to the right side of the face and to the neck, testimony indicated.

Casanova took the witness stand to admit intentionally causing the victim's death.

Human Rights

(Continued From Page One)

teen were in Texas. Vilma Martinez, MALDEF president, said her organization worked "to document that there is a pattern of official violence."

Zavala County Judge Jose Angel Gutierrez of La Raza Urida said, "Let us not be deluded into thinking it's a recent occurrence."

Mexican-Americans are not asking for new laws, MALDEF said. Bureaucrats are rather being urged "You have the law at your command. Implement it, enforce it."

U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling was criticized for his light sentences of three former Houston policemen convicted in the Joe Campos Torres case. Bonilla said an act pending in Congress would make sanction of federal judges possible.

Torres' body was found floating in Houston's Buffalo Bayou three days after his arrest in a tavern disturbance.

Bonilla was asked if the coalition pushing for human rights action could last.

"It's vitally necessary that it hold together. It's a nonpartisan type. I'm very hopeful they can hold together," he said.

Among the other organizations sending representatives to the conference were the American G.I. Forum, Incorporated Mexican-American Government Employees and Brown Berets. New Mexico land grant activist Reyes Lopez Tijerina and State Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, were also present.

Nitrogen Receives Fish Kill Blame

WARSAW, Mo. (AP) — Heavy nitrogen levels below the Truman Dam near Warsaw have killed about 78,000 fish.

The kill in the Osage River was discovered early last month. But the Conservation department said the cause of the fish deaths was just recently determined.

Tests found that water plunging over the partially completed dam causes a nitrogen concentration, which is lethal to fish. Fish vary in their susceptibility to the disease. It causes them to die over a period of two or three days.



A GIRL AND HER CAT — Children develop a love for animals early in life, and 21-month old Heather Reasonover is no exception. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reasonover of 4518 64th St. is proud of her Himalayan, and calls it — or tries to call it, probably — Ishbah. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Mackenzie To Get Pottery Center

A pottery center is slated to open this summer in Mackenzie Park. The exact date depends on supplies and the availability of city Parks and Recreation Department employees for renovation work at the old department offices — just east of Fair Park.

Three kilns — reduction, salt glaze and raku — are under construction now by James C. Watkins, center supervisor, and Sara Waters, a ceramics instructor at Texas Tech, who will teach a class when the facility is open.

Both obtained their master of fine arts degrees from Indiana University. Purpose of the center, Watkins noted in his project description, is "to enhance the students present school experiences as well as the quality of leisure time enjoyed by the citizens of Lubbock."

It will provide studio facilities for the experienced potter and classroom instruction for the interested beginners, Watkins said.

The new pottery center "will fill a void that has existed a long time," Jim Underwood, recreation supervisor for parks and recreation, noted.

"We are putting more emphasis on the culture crafts," he added. "We have several in music and are moving into more."

All age groups will be able to use the facility which will provide professional and technical services to those involved with the ceramic arts.

Activities will include class programs, workshops and ceramic art festivals. Classes will meet twice a week for three hours while workshops will center on salt firing, raku firing, stoneware firing, smoke firing and clay forming demonstrations.

Festivals will include pottery sales, slide lectures and work in conjunction with the ceramic workshops.

Clays and other materials will be available at the center.

This is the first expansion into visual arts for the parks program which in the past has had ceramic painting classes at some community centers.

Urban Renewal Accepts Civic Center Area Bid

The Urban Renewal Board of Commissioners accepted a bid Tuesday by Southern Sea Inc. to develop a parcel of land at 10th Street and Avenue Q in the Memorial Civic Center area.

The lot to be used by the business was one of the last remaining from the area destroyed by the 1970 tornado and in which the Memorial Civic Center now stands.

Deputy Director Robert Stack said he will deed the property to Southern Sea, Inc., on Friday. The cost is \$179,100.

In a somewhat related action, the board voted to return \$7,490 to the deposit on land the chamber planned to redevelop in the civic center area.

The money was returned because the Chamber could not find adequate financing to redevelop the land.

The board also voted to join the Retail Merchants Association.

The board had previously considered joining the merchants association, but postponed final consideration because of a misunderstanding.

The misunderstanding resulted from the board's wanting to join the association under a fixed rate, but the association does not have a fixed rate schedule.

The selling of the lot to Southern Sea, Inc., leaves only a few small lots left in the civic center redevelopment project.

Other lots which have been sold since the project started in 1972 have been the land now occupied by the La Quinta Motor Inn, Denny's, West Texas Hospital, IBM, and the Memorial Civic Center.

John Hill Recommends Changes, Approval In LoVaca Settlement

AUSTIN (AP) — The final decision on approval of the proposed Lo-Vaca settlement is in the hands of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Attorney General John Hill recommended Tuesday that the commission approve the settlement, with certain changes.

"This is no glowing endorsement," he said, "but rather a conclusion that a modified settlement would be better for consumers than continued litigation."

Several customers of Lo-Vaca had indicated they would not accept the offered agreement involving more than \$1.6 billion in damage claims against Lo-Vaca unless approved by Hill.

Under the settlement, Coastal States Gas Corp., parent firm for Lo-Vaca, would spin off Lo-Vaca's pipeline activities into a new company; the commission would set new higher rates for the new company; there would be partial refunds to Lo-Vaca customers, realized mainly through the sale of new company securities, and Coastal States would undertake a gas search program for the new company.

Hill suggested four new modifications: — Assure reasonable compensation terms in the spinoff. — Reaffirm established commission policy against 100 percent gas cost pass-throughs.

— Insist on flow-through of all financial benefits to consumers. — Avoid the need for first year rate increases.

Dallas, Fort Worth and other cities have already urged the commission to modify the settlement by keeping the 85 percent cost pass-through of Lone Star Gas Co. and to require Lone Star to give its customers all financial benefits of the settlement.

A number of major customers, including San Antonio and Austin, have approved the proposed agreement.

Explosion Damages Apartment Complex

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A gas explosion at a College Station apartment complex Tuesday night destroyed eight units, but no one was injured.

Fire department officials said gas leaks had been disconnected for cleaning, but the gas was never turned off to the apartment complex.

The apartments were unoccupied, except for one, and the occupant of that apartment was not at home when the explosion occurred.

City Schools Slate Shortened Schedule

Lubbock Public School students will follow an abbreviated schedule, Thursday and Friday, which are the final two days of classes. Junior high and senior high schools will dismiss at 11:50 a.m. Elementary schools will dismiss at 2 p.m.

The final day of instruction will be Friday. Grade reports will be distributed to elementary students at 1 p.m., Saturday. Grade reports will be mailed during the week following the end of school to junior high and senior high school students.

Rail Commissioner Calls Jerry Sadler 'Disgrace'

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Texas Railroad Commissioner John Poerner Tuesday brought his runoff campaign to Lubbock and said his opponent, former Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler, "is an individual who disgraced the State of Texas."

Poerner, a former state representative from Hondo who was appointed to the commission last fall by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, referred to the 1969 censure of Sadler by the legislature because he refused to cooperate as land commissioner in an investigation of a sunken treasure operation he had supervised.

Poerner said he has been helped in the runoff by a primary campaign centering on improving his name identification across the state and by advice from fellow Railroad Commissioner Jon Newton, who defeated Sadler in a runoff two years ago.

"He told me to go to the people to get out the vote and make them understand that your opponent is an individual who disgraced the State of Texas," he said.

Poerner, 46, was director of the Governor's Office of Educational Resources before he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the retiring Jim Langdon.

Sadler, 70, was elected to the railroad commission in 1938, served four years, resigned to enter military service and later was elected land commissioner.

Poerner said in a news conference Tuesday that he also considers the age of his opponent an issue in the race.

"At age 46, it takes all of my strength, all of my stamina to keep going because it's not an 8-to-5 job," he said.

The winner will serve until 1980, when the Langdon term expires and a full six-year term will be filled.

Poerner said the advertising campaign during the primary to spell and pronounce his name in television ads and to get "Poerner" into a 30-second spot nine times helped him a great deal.

He got 408,283 votes to the 656,069 Sadler got in the May 6 Democratic primary. Sadler also led Newton in the primary but lost in the runoff.

Poerner expects a much lighter turnout June 3 but is not sure which, if either, of the candidates it will favor.

"I think the people who go to the polls June 3 are going to be much better informed," he said.

He spent about \$250,000 for the primary and will spend about half that much for the runoff, he said.

The Poerner group appeared Tuesday in Brownfield, Levelland, Andrews and Odessa after leaving Lubbock. It is scheduled to be in Snyder and other cities and towns on the way back to Austin today.

and be in Texarkana and East Texas Thursday and in El Paso Friday.

Sadler, well-known in Texas after 40 years in politics, reported spending only \$3,600 in the primary.

Poerner is concentrating his campaign now in areas like Lubbock, he said, where there are runoffs in local races and June 3 voting probably will be heaviest.

Sadler has accused Poerner of a conflict of interest in holding oil, gas and lignite interests, and Poerner said Tuesday that he owns only land with mineral rights but has no oil, gas or lignite interests.

"What I own is my land," he said. "I have never purchased an oil or gas lease in my life."

Lions Club Meeting To Begin Thursday

More than 3,000 Lions Club members are expected to begin arriving in Lubbock Thursday for the opening of the four-day District 2-T2 and state convention scheduled in Memorial Civic Center.

A cabinet awards dinner is scheduled as the lid-lifter at 6 p.m. Thursday at Lake Ransom Canyon, according to Art Cook of Lubbock, district governor.

Eleven city Lions clubs will co-host the sessions.

"This will be the most fantastic convention we've ever put on," Cook said as plans were being completed. Cook is a member of the Lubbock Lions Club, largest in the nation.

One of the highlights will be a special tribute to retiring U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock, also a member of Lubbock Lions Club.

Mahon, who is stepping down at the

end of this year after more than 44 years in the House of Representatives, will be honored at the district governor's banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the civic center.

A limited number of tickets will be made available to the public at \$7.50 each. Tickets may be purchased at the Lubbock Lions Club office in Monterey Center through Thursday. On Friday and Saturday, they will be available at the civic center. Further information may be obtained by calling 797-4359.

District and state queen contests and a separate slate of ladies' activities, including a shopping trip to South Plains Mall and tour of the Ranshing Heritage Center, are on tap. However, ladies are welcome at all of the Lions meetings and activities, Cook said.

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POLITICS AS UNUSUAL — James King, left, who was Jimmy Carter's campaign trip director, and political gadfly Dick Tuck reminisced recently in Washington at a gathering of political campaign advanceemen for Democratic candidates of the past. (AP Laserphoto)

New Group Provides Assistance To Corporate Board Members

NEW YORK (UPI) — Public expectations have placed greater demands on corporation directors and in turn have spawned a mini-industry of support services intended to help board members.

"There is so much parallel activity going on now that affects the board that the trend toward change is irresistible," says Stephen I. Cummings, president of the National Association of Corporate Directors, a Washington, D.C., group believed to be the first of its kind.

Formed in July 1977, NACD charges annual dues of \$120 for which members receive a monthly newsletter, special reports on board issues, reduced rates at NACD-sponsored seminars and conferences and other services.

NACD was set up as a profit-making corporation — which it's not yet — but with a potential market of 150,000 directors serving companies with sales over \$500,000 a year. Cummings sees a demand for the group.

Further, he predicts a substantial increase in the number of board members. "If boards want to do more and are expected to do more, the implication is that the size of boards will grow," he says.

NACD has two ambitious schemes it hopes will help lead to better prepared board members.

One is a directors' school, a one-week course using the case method to cover situations faced by board members. The first session, with a tuition of \$1,000, tentatively is scheduled for the Washington area next fall.

The other NACD plan is to devise and administer an examination for current and potential board members. Successful candidates would be listed as "certified corporate directors," an accreditation that NACD hopes will carry weight in the board selection process.

Cummings says an accreditation program is far better handled outside of government and a major aim of NACD is to demonstrate steps to remedy board problems.

The likely alternative, he says, is a "new agency to bring corporations more under the thumb of the government than ever before."

In New York, two veteran corporation consultants have formed a company called Board Member Advisors with the idea of serving as a staff for the outside director trying to keep on top of what company management is doing.

"The chief executive officer has all the help in the world in preparing for board meetings," notes Stanley R. Grant, chairman of the firm, "but the director is expected to go it alone. We've got to change that imbalance."

Board Member Advisors, which still is hunting its first full-fledged client, would assemble a team knowledgeable in business and finance to go over management material prepared for future board meetings. The team would highlight and analyze important points, raise questions not covered in the material and brief directors before the meeting.

"It would put some objective, analytical teamwork behind the directors that is non-editorial in character," says Grant. "It would extend their preparation time at least five-fold."

Board Member Advisors builds on a suggestion of former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg who, when resigning from the TWA board in the early 1970s, called for staffs to aid outside directors.

Grant notes outside directors, often corporate executives themselves, are "up to their eyeballs with activities" and routinely rely on staff help in their own companies to get ready for board meetings. This is a disguised version of what Board Member Advisors would do on a formal basis, he says.

Still, getting a company to take the plunge with the new service is a delicate process as executives are naturally wary of anything they see as a potential adversary.

"The chief executive officer may not want a smarter bunch of directors and

may not want another voice talking to his board," Grant says.

"But some executives are looking fur-

ther ahead and thinking that informed directors are the best protection that they can have."

Business Strain Causes Psychological Problems

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

The pressures of trying to succeed in business by really trying are leading an increasing number of corporate executives to become heavily dependent on Valium and other tranquilizers.

Industrial psychologists and private therapists have found that business men and women who may start out using the popular prescription drugs to ease specif-

work long hours. Many of them may also involve drug abuse.

"Some people are workaholics because that's the only area of their lives where they get a sense of accomplishment, but others are compulsive workers out of fear," Rabkin says. "They're afraid of failure or criticism. They can't put their work down and go out and have a good time because of their constant worry that something may go wrong. Lots of people

vention, which seeks to solve specific problems by means of short-term therapy — had treated a number of patients who had become overly dependent on tran-

quillizers. "Our research has found that business people habituated to large doses of sedative medication were often fearful of business or sales meetings or public speaking appearances — an understandable tension that is not in itself abnormal," Rabkin said.

To deal with this problem, the institute adopts a dual treatment strategy, Rabkin explained. One aspect involves "blind withdrawal," in which dosages are decreased without the patient knowing how much he or she is getting in a pill. The other technique is "exposure," getting the patient used to facing difficult meetings, public speaking and other tension-producing situations without chemical relief.

What Rabkin calls the brief therapy option involves the use of specific short-term strategies to deal with specific problems. He says patients at the Manhattan-based institute average about 15 sessions (at roughly \$50 a session). "That's a far cry from the days when psychoanalysis, often lasting years and costing on the average \$25,000, was the only alternative," he adds.

Rabkin is particularly interested in getting across the concept of specific therapy. "Just as the days are gone when such non-specific therapies as sunshine for tuberculosis were prescribed for physical illnesses," he says, "the time is past for treating Valium abuse, insomnia and alcoholism by biographical reminiscing on an analyst's couch."

(c) 1978 Enterprise Features

C BUSINESS NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, May 24, 1978

ic moments of business-related strain or anxiety often wind up taking heavier and heavier doses and having difficulty breaking the habit.

"Taking Valium abuse as an example," says Dr. Richard Rabkin a New York psychiatrist, "we have seen business people who use 10 times the recommended dosages."

"What happens," he told us, "is that the body becomes accustomed to the drug and more and more of it is needed to achieve the desired relief. Then they develop a physical and psychological dependence on the drug and find they can't abruptly stop taking it without suffering withdrawal symptoms." Such symptoms, he added, can take the form of tremors, sweating, abdominal and muscle cramps and even convulsions.

The abuse of sedative drugs isn't limited to top management. "It's a non-elitist type of problem," Rabkin observes. "Both the executive and his secretary may be heavily dependent. Both may be worried about their jobs or feel other business-connected pressures."

Experts in the field say there is a wide variety of symptoms of job-related psychological problems, including insomnia, headaches, extreme fatigue, inability to relax, alcoholism and a compulsion to

work 12 hours a day out of enjoyment of what they're doing. But when they do so out of fear, that can be a fertile ground for the misuse of sedative drugs."

Business people may also be more subject to bouts of depression. "We find this among successful executives accustomed to a high level of accomplishment," he noted. "If that level drops, they may become depressed, particularly if all their eggs are in one basket — meaning that everything depends on their success or failure in business and they have no outside interests."

We spoke to the 45-year-old graduate of Harvard College and the New York University School of Medicine both in Atlanta, where he was delivering a paper at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association, and back at his Manhattan office. He told us that an unusual new psychotherapy center that he helped establish — the Institute for Brief Inter-

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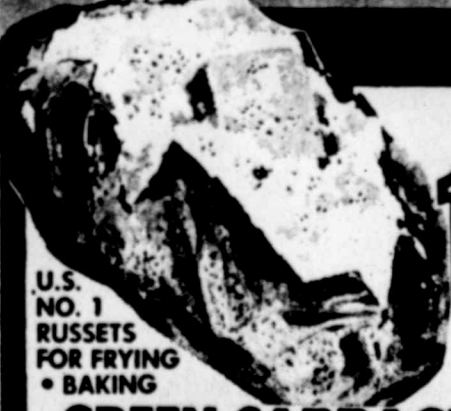
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Doctors Urge Evaluation Of Medical Practices

By AL ROSSITER JR.
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Harvard health specialists say many diagnostic and therapeutic medical practices in use today have not been properly evaluated and some may be unnecessarily risky.
 Drs. Howard Frazier and Howard Hiatt said some once-innovative procedures such as dacron blood vessel grafts and antibiotics have saved thousands and even millions of lives, but others turned out to be worthless after widespread use.
 "The history of medical practice is replete with descriptions of procedures that have been widely employed, only to be discarded when they have been shown to be seriously flawed," Krazier and Hiatt said in a report in this week's issue of Science magazine.
 As an example of current practices not adequately evaluated, they cited the case of breast surgery for cancer. They said

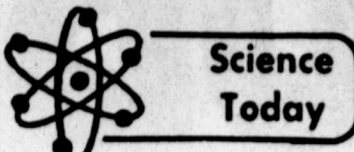
radical mastectomy in which the breast and underlying muscles are removed remains the most widely practiced operation for breast cancer "but much evidence suggests that it is no more effective than simpler procedures."
 Tonsillectomy was another example cited. The doctors said tonsil removal may be less common than it was in the past, "but one can question the justification for most of the almost 1 million operations still performed annually."
 Frazier and Hiatt said there is widespread agreement that the coronary artery bypass procedure has not been adequately evaluated, yet it is estimated more than 80,000 such operations will be carried out in the United States this year.
 "While some people may derive major benefit from the operation, many others now operated on have characteristics that most experts agree should exclude

them as candidates for the procedure."
 The two Harvard officials said many factors contribute to the inadequacy of evaluation of medical practices.
 "A popular conception of a venal physician willfully prescribing unnecessary interventions is clearly incorrect," the

health care system in Western countries."
 To help improve the evaluation of medical procedures, Frazier and Hiatt said medical services should be organized so that primary care and comprehensive health records are continuous and available for study so that researchers can follow up the long-term results of an operation.
 They also recommended that new operations be regarded as are new drugs — to be used on an experimental basis only until their usefulness has been validated.
 And they suggested changes in reimbursement procedures for health care which they said now often provide incentives that interfere with evaluation of medical practices such as insurance plans that pay for hospital care but not home care.

"Although no single change will solve all the problems of evaluation, several of their promise of improving our ability to choose from among medical interventions those most likely to be useful," they said.
 Frazier is director of the Harvard Center for the Analysis of Health Practices and Hiatt is dean of the Harvard School of Public Health.

Rise Expected In Research
 NEW YORK (AP) — American businesses probably will increase their spending on research and development by 12 percent this year, a national survey shows.
 The annual study, conducted by the economics department of McGraw-Hill Publications Co. and released today, indicates that U.S. companies plan to spend \$34.5 billion on research in 1978, compared with about \$31 billion in 1977.
 About one-third of the 1978 expenditure is earmarked for the development of new products, the study said. The remainder will go for improvement of existing products and study of new processes.
 The research also indicated that companies expected research and development spending to increase 29 percent to \$44.6 billion by 1981.
 "Industry's performance of research and development, both last year and currently, suggests a renewed emphasis on a key area of our economy, which has been lagging during the past decade," said Priscilla Gang, an economist at McGraw-Hill.



Science Today
 wrote: "Such people do exist, but undoubtedly account for only a small fraction of the problem."
 "Much of the difficulty rests in our imperfect understanding of the natural history of the chronic illnesses that lead to the major demands on the resources of

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BURNS FOR 10 HOURS

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PORTABLE CHARCOAL GRILL, STORES IN SMALL AREAS, STURDY CONSTRUCTION.

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Bait Business Big For Iowa Couple

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Aileen Crane claims she talks to nightcrawlers and other live bait. She has had plenty of practice in the 10 years she and her husband have run Iowa's largest bait house.

A bait house, she said, is kind of like a giant supermarket for fishermen.

"We have to have everything. We carry everything from reels, baits and lines to licenses, food and beer," Mrs. Crane said. "People want one-stop shopping and often a little bit of advice and a shoulder to cry on when the big one skeedaddles."

The worms and the live bait are a necessary part of the stock.

"I have written out checks of up to \$5,000 at a time for the worms and that's a little too much money not to watch out for," Mrs. Crane said. "We keep the worms cool and try to keep them alive and well as long as we can. They are handpicked and if we treat them right they will stay alive and salable for four to five weeks."

The Cranes use Canadian nightcrawlers and import their live bait from Minnesota and the South. They sell up to a million worms a year, Mrs. Crane said, "and I don't have any idea how many small fishes and live bait."

"You just can't get enough of the bait in Iowa. The kids pick up nightcrawlers, but no one has really mastered raising them," she said. "They need special treatment, so we have to bring them in from the worm mart where they are handpicked."

"We get the bait because of the need. Iowans like this sort of bait and find Iowa fishes like it too," she said.

Fishing is growing as a popular sport. "Oh man, is it ever. Our biggest headache is the weather. That's the only thing

that can cut people back from fishing," Mrs. Crane said. "The people are great. Fishermen are dedicated and fired-up individuals. And when they come to see us they are in a good mood and raring to go."

But the bait business is tight. "It's pretty well sewed up," said John Crane, Mrs. Crane's son, who recently opened his own shop in Polk City. "I've seen a lot of places open and close. You either can pull it off or you can't. A lot of it is within the same families."

Crane compared his parents' bait shop and his store to chain supermarkets.

"You know, you've got the corner small markets and the giant supermarkets. We're kind of like the Safeway," he said. "The established bait houses have their drawing power and they are known for their quality and service so people come back and are loyal."



BETTER THAN SNOW — Frolicking in a sea of foam are from left: Mark Westberry, Peter Darling, Ben Roy and Billy Goff. Firemen in South Portland, Maine, put down the chemical foam during a display at Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute this week. (AP Laserphoto)

Scientist To Leave For Home

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Aman-dish Podinsh is going home early next month, returning to Daugavpils, Latvian SSR, where his odyssey began in 1977.

Podinsh has been away from his wife, 15-year-old twins and his chair as physics professor at the Pedagogical Institute in Daugavpils, for 10 months. His absence included one month in Washington, D.C., learning American English and nine at Oklahoma State University as a visiting scientist with Dr. Bill Sibley, director of the OU school of physical and earth sciences.

Podinsh's reputation as a physicist is established in the USSR and Latvian SSR, particularly for his work in radiation defect formation in ionic crystals and for that reason he was sent to OSU by the pedagogical institute to study the methods of unlocking the mysteries of radiation defect formation.

The graying, slightly-built scientist says he is not political but is simply a scientist and a member of a closely knit international community of scientists who work on the known and unknown for the good of mankind.

The institute, he says, trains Latvians to be teachers of physics, mathematics, biology, chemistry, Russian literature and language, and history. A person spends 4 1/2 years at the institute and six months practice teaching in Latvian schools.

At Oklahoma State, Podinsh has virtually isolated himself in the laboratory with Sibley and graduate student Mark Iverson of Stevens Point, Wisc. Podinsh says he prefers the isolation of the laboratory to the public spotlight.

He has visited in the homes of professors and students who have helped take his mind off the long nights without his family in his small rent house on South Duck Street in Stillwater.

"He's a good cook," says Sibley. "I know because I've been to his house for dinner." He offers guests wine, vodka and balzams, a strong drink that is reported to be good for colds.

"It knocks you out," Sibley said. "As a tee-totaler, I haven't had any, but just the smell seems to have medicinal effects."

Mrs. Podinsh visited her husband in Oklahoma early this year, but the twins were studying and could not leave school.

Podinsh says he is not very good in sports, although he occasionally plays volleyball.

"Sometimes I play a little bit chess, but that's not athletics," he says. "In Stillwater, I have only played chess with Mark Iverson. I think we are equal."

Motorists Get Load Warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Holiday-bound motorists risk their hard-earned vacation money and even their lives by overloading their automobiles.

Malcolm Lovell Jr., chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council, said too much weight can damage tires, cause springs to fail and make shock absorbers ineffective.

"Serious accidents can be caused by an overloaded car," he said.

He suggested that vacationers check their car owner manuals for the recommended load capacity, and also look at the maximum load designations on the sidewalls of tires before loading their autos.

"Take your mother-in-law along if you want to, and even the kitchen sink if you must, but use discretion in what you stow in your car that can make it too heavy for safe driving," Lovell said.

Most tornadoes in the United States occur in a broad belt called "tornado alley" that stretches from Texas to Michigan.

FOR MEMORIAL SHOP PIGGLY

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 Prices good May 21 thru May 27, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

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4 \$1

16-oz. Cans

SAVE 40¢

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20-Lb. Bag

SAVE 16¢ ON 6 CANS

Piggly Wiggly **FROZEN LEMONADE**

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6-oz. Cans

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Kraft **BARBECUE SAUCE**

Smoke, Hot, Regular or Onion

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FROZEN FOODS

Frozen Pepperoni, Sausage Cheese or Hamburger

Totino Pizza 79¢

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SPECIAL VALUES

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Standard Aluminum Reynolds's Foil	25-Ft.	39¢
Zesta Saltines Keebler Crackers	32-oz. Box	\$1.09
Paper Plates	100-Ct. Pkg.	79¢
Hot Dog Relish	9 1/2-oz. Jar	39¢

SPECIAL VALUES

2 1/2-L. Ration Dog Food	15 1/2-oz. 6-Pack	\$1.50
Wolf Chili	19-oz. Can	95¢
Charcoal Lighter	32-oz. Can	69¢
Mustard	24-oz. Jar	73¢
Snack Pack	4 Pack	79¢
Del Monte Catsup	8-oz. Btl.	79¢
Tuna	6 1/2-oz. Can	69¢
Pillsbury Figurines	7-oz. Pkg.	\$1.45
Johnson Diapers	12-Ct. Pkg.	\$2.19
Styro cups	8 1/2-oz. Pkg.	59¢

SPECIAL VALUES

Piggly Wiggly Assorted Paper Napkins	180-Ct. Pkg.	49¢
Piggly Wiggly Assorted Flavors Drink Mixes	24-oz. Pkg.	99¢
Corn Chips	8 1/2-oz. Pkg.	79¢
Bean Dips	5 1/2-oz. Pkg.	55¢
Baby Ruth	6-Ct. Pkg.	89¢

Plus Deposit **COCA-COLA**

6 \$1.39

32-oz. Btls.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Spray **Desenex Foot Powder \$1.69**

2.7-oz. Can

Johnson & Johnson Sheer or Plastic, Large **Band-Aid Brand Strips 99¢**

50-Ct. Pkg.

Johnson & Johnson **Baby Oil \$1.69**

10-oz. Btl.

Schilling Black Pepper	4-oz. Pkg.	99¢
Rambo Burger Sliced Dill Pickles	32-oz. Jar	95¢
Log Cabin Pancake Mix	32-oz. Pkg.	84¢
Syrup Log Cabin	24-oz. Btl.	\$1.33
Seven Varieties Keebler Toast	9-oz. Pkg.	69¢
Cheddars	8-oz. Pkg.	69¢
Early California Stuffed Macaroni	5-oz. Pkg.	99¢
French Vanilla Creme Cookies	16-oz. Pkg.	99¢
Cinnamon Crisp	14-oz. Pkg.	89¢

SAVE 10¢

Piggly Wiggly **POTATO CHIPS**

59¢

8-oz. Pkg.

Ore
 (EDITOR'S NOTE - ecology, is moving for energy conservation. Tax incentive to homeowners for tax relief. Officials say power plants.)
 By ROBI SALEM, Ore. (I is putting solar co help meet hot wat storm windows at tion to keep the winter wind out of "I want to get electric company King says. "They and the money how I'm getting it had enough money King, a 28-year-c part-time college the \$3,000 project percent interest - at least \$125 in st tion, he says, "I'r pay for itself in through reduced u

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 U.S. No. 1 Gra
 Crisp Ra

Oregon Offers Aid To Energy Conservationists

EDITOR'S NOTE — Oregon, long a leader in ecology, is moving forward on another vital front: energy conservation. The legislature has provided incentives to homeowners in low-interest loans and tax relief. Officials say it's one alternative to more power plants.

By **ROBERT LOCKE**

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Monty C. King is putting solar collectors on the roof to help meet hot water needs and is adding storm windows and some extra insulation to keep the warm air in and the winter wind out of his Salem home.

"I want to get out from under the electric company as soon as possible," King says. "They've got this new law and the money's available ... so that's how I'm getting it done. I wouldn't have had enough money otherwise."

King, a 28-year-old state employee and part-time college student, is financing the \$3,000 project with a loan — at 5.9 percent interest — and should get back at least \$125 in state tax credit. In addition, he says, "I'm expecting all this to pay for itself in less than 10 years" through reduced utility bills.

King is one of thousands of Oregonians who are cashing in on what state officials call the most comprehensive energy conservation program in the country. The package of nearly a dozen laws was approved by the 1977 Legislature and became fully effective last Oct. 4.

No one is predicting how much energy the program might save. But officials note that conserving energy adds to the pool of available power just as effectively as building new power plants. The biggest difference: conservation is cheaper, quicker, easier on the environment and takes nothing from dwindling energy supplies.

In addition to low-interest loans for residential energy projects, the laws also require utility companies to provide free home weatherization inspections, recommend insulation needs, estimate costs and help arrange contracting and financing.

The low-income elderly are given property tax or rent refunds to offset

spiraling utility rates. Many also are being reimbursed for the full cost of insulating their homes.

Any homeowner may deduct from his state income tax bill 25 percent, up to \$125, of the total cost of new insulation and other weatherization work.

And a half-dozen state agencies are linked into a Consumer Weatherization Protection Network to deal with consumer complaints, monitor advertising claims and oversee the insulation and solar energy industries.

Bill Sanderson of the Oregon Energy Department says about 25 tax credits were approved in the first six months for alternate energy systems, most of them solar.

A year ago, he says, "There were fewer than two dozen solar homes in the entire state."

A homeowner, with approval of the Energy Department, receives a tax credit of 25 percent of an investment in alternate energy, up to \$1,000.

Rano Ellertson of Salem, a designer and distributor of solar equipment, says business is booming. "I can hardly believe it. It's really been building momentum."

Ellertson says most involves people who have been considering solar energy for years and "now that they're going to get some money back ... they're actually doing something about it."

The state revenue department says about 700 requests for weatherization tax credits were among the first batches of tax returns. The department says it has paid a total of \$256,000 to 1,085 elderly residents who have taken advantage of the plan and almost 60,000 elderly have received a total of \$3 million in refunds under the utility rate relief program. To qualify for the \$50 refund, a resident must be 60 or older and have an annual household income of less than \$5,000.

The public utility commissioner's office is setting guidelines to govern electric and gas utilities' part in the conservation

program. The PUC's Al Jasso says most utilities "have their own conservation programs in operation right now and they're reacting positively to the whole thing."

At Portland General Electric Co., its heat and energy analysis team inspects about eight homes a day, identifying insulation needs, recommending improvements and showing homeowners how they can save on energy — in dollars and cents.

"After that," says B.R. Marlatt, head of PGE, "it's up to the customer."

Marlatt says conservation is having an impact. He says last winter's energy demands were slightly less than expected among residential customers.

"I don't have any accurate figures, but it's very definitely working."

Pacific Power & Light Co. is developing a similar program and has been doing home inspections for about a year.

"A lot of people are doing ... those things that don't cost money," says C.P.

Davenport, Pacific's vice president. "But when someone needs to do something that requires dollars, I'm not sure they're doing that right now."

Davenport, like officials of other utilities, says such programs will increase expenses and may have an impact on rates.

"But for every dollar we spend on conservation, we hope we'll save two. If people will conserve energy, that's a very cost-effective thing for us to do."

He says Oregon and the rest of the country have two options — conserve energy or build more power plants.

"Conservation won't avoid the need for new plants, but it may delay those new plants. And it may keep our rates from going up quite so rapidly."

Coldstream Guards Not Just Toys

By **LILLIAN O'CONNELL**

United Press International Writer
When you ask Sir Julian Paget what he considers the high point of his career in the queen's Coldstream Guards, he answers without hesitation his command of the queen's birthday parade in 1962 — this despite a distinguished military career in the field.

Two months before that colorful ceremony the much-decorated baronet had been on operational duty with his battalion in Kenya.

Commissioned in 1940, he fought with the Guards Armored Division in Europe in World War II, including the battle at Arnhem, made famous by Cornelius Ryan in his book "A Bridge Too Far."

He served three years in Palestine when Israel was trying to set itself up, "being shot at by both the Jews and the Arabs," in Aden, "being shot at by the Arabs," and with the NATO forces in Germany.

This 54-year-old retired officer is living proof that the Guards are not just toy soldiers as so many people think.

Educated at Christ Church, Oxford, where he obtained a degree in modern languages, Sir Julian was appointed a Gentleman Usher to the queen in 1972. He is deputy editor of the "Guards" magazine and author of "Counter Insurgency Campaigning" and "Last Post — Aden 1964-67."

His latest book, "The Story of the Guards," was first published in Britain two years ago and is now available in a full-color, profusely illustrated American edition (Presidio Press).

The history of the Guards dates from the time of King Charles II, in whose lifetime all the present regiments were formed with the exception of the Irish and Welsh Guards.

Actually the story of the original regiments begins in the troubled year 1642 during the reign of Charles I. England was on the verge of civil war and Ireland was in a state of rebellion. Parliament was reluctant to send English troops to quell the Irish rebels and so they raised 10 Scottish regiments, which were to act as a royal guard for the king, who planned to lead his troops into battle.

The king never went to Ireland, but the 10 regiments served there for seven years before returning to Scotland in 1649. They had been reduced to such low numbers that they were formed into one unit known as the Irish Companies.

The book traces the Guards' history through many famous engagements, including the Seven Years War (1756-63), the American War of Independence (1775-83), the battle of Waterloo (1815), the Boer War (1899-1902), World Wars I and II, right down to the present action in Ulster.

The quiescent volcano that is Ireland has erupted again as it has at intervals over the last four centuries. Each regiment, with the exception of the Irish Guards, has carried out several four-month tours of duty in this grim warfare which began in 1909 and which involves "our own kith and kin."

But the ceremonial is the bright side of the coin for the Guards units and Trooping the Color the highlight.

In 1962 Sir Julian had over 1,000 troops working on his word of command — or his 113 words of command, for that is what it takes to get all the maneuvers correct.

He was mounted and had to worry about what his horse was going to do. The sovereign, who is colonel-in-chief of the Guards regiments, also is mounted during the ceremony.

At the end of the parade, "which fortunately went all right," Sir Julian rode back to Buckingham Palace alongside the queen and, while footmen served carrots on silver trays to the horses inside the palace grounds, Sir Julian and the queen shared a glass of champagne inside the palace.

Trooping the Color is held each year in the first half of June to celebrate the queen's official birthday. The ceremony traces back to 1755 when there was a need to "troop the color" in front of the soldiers so they could recognize it as a rallying point in battle.

Commission Reports Fuel Discoveries

AUSTIN (AP) — The railroad commission reported Monday that there were 24 oil discoveries and 60 gas discoveries in the first half of May.

The oil discoveries included seven in southwest Texas, five each in west central and West Texas, three each in North Texas and the Gulf Coast areas and one in east central Texas.

The gas discoveries included 40 in southwest Texas, 14 in the Gulf Coast area, four in West Texas and one each in East Texas and west central Texas.

DAY

MEMORIAL DAY COOKOUT SPECIALS
The SUMMER TABLE

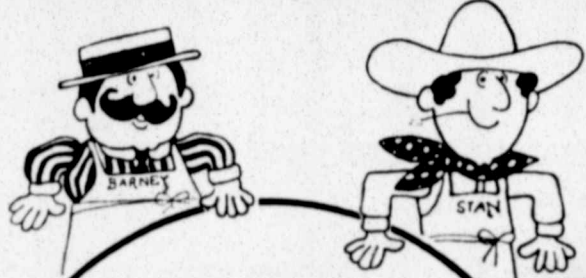
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STAN'S MUSHROOMS SUPREME
Now, here's a little dish that's pretty as a picture and very easy to prepare. Just be sure when you pick out your mushrooms, you get the nice, plump, fresh ones. You can tell the fresh mushrooms because the underside of the caps are lightly gilled. As they become older, the caps open up and begin to separate from the stem.
4 onions, chopped
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 1/2 lbs. fresh mushrooms, sliced
2 T. butter
1 cup yogurt at room temperature
salt and pepper to taste
Sauté onions in oil in large skillet until golden. Add butter and mushrooms. Cook over medium-high heat until mushrooms are tender, lower heat and add yogurt, stirring until well blended. Season with salt and pepper. Serves 8.

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Professor Says Teachers Can Make Math Popular

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Math puts judgment into the guessing game of life but, unfortunately, says one eminent mathematician, teachers put too little effort into making one of the least popular subjects palatable.)

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — In life, says George Polya who has lived 90

Man Offers Painting For Exhibit

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — "I saw the painting and it was love at first sight," Duane Hillmer of Omaha says of Emanuel Leutze's "Washington Crossing the Delaware."

"I love the painting so, naturally, I love to talk about it," he said. "My affection for the painting is identified with my affection for the country."

Hillmer, owner of an Omaha printing firm, was prepared to pay \$600,000 for the 128-year-old painting when it was sold at an auction on Oct. 25, 1973. But the bidding stopped at \$260,000.

"I couldn't believe it," Hillmer said. The painting, showing George Washington and a ragged army crossing the Delaware River on Christmas night 1776, had been displayed in the White House but was put up for auction by its owner, J. William Middendorf, who was Ambassador to the Netherlands at the time.

Hillmer's painting is a smaller, but otherwise identical copy of a painting now hanging in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

The central feature of the painting is Washington, standing in the front of the boat, his eyes fixed on the shore where he was to surprise a force of British and Hessian soldiers and turn the war around in favor of the Americans.

"The event was described in Washington's words as almost time to give up," Hillmer said. "Fortunes were low that Christmas night. When you study the people's faces the artist did a wonderful job of capturing the anxiety and hopes and spirit of the moment."

"Historians dispute who was the greatest American. Many were. But I'm a fellow who likes a guy that makes his own footprints, an innovator, pioneer, not afraid to be different," he said.

When he bought the painting, Hillmer said his ambition was that as many young Americans as possible would see it.

Since 1974, the painting has been exhibited at the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha, the Spokane World's Fair, in Philadelphia during the Bicentennial and in an art museum in Dusseldorf, West Germany, for a special exhibit of American paintings in 1976. It currently hangs in the Kennedy Gallery in New York.

Hillmer says the painting will never hang in his home in Omaha because the security requirements would be too great. Besides, his home was struck twice by burglars six years ago.

"When I go to New York, I can go and see it," he said.

Man Charged With Assault

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Paul Livingston, who has sued the Museum of New Mexico to end its practice of allowing just Indians to sell jewelry outside the historic Palace of the Governors, has been charged with verbal assault against an Indian vendor.

Mary Anderson said Livingston assaulted her April 23 through the use of language impugning her honor, delicacy or reputation. Livingston pleaded innocent to the charge Monday before Magistrate Eugene Romero.

Livingston said he has been harassed by Indians selling their jewelry and crafts under the portal at the Palace of the Governors, the seat of the provincial Spanish government built in 1610. It is the oldest public building in continuous use in the United States and, as a museum, is a major attraction for tourists.

Complaining of discrimination, Livingston has sued to overturn the museum's policy of allowing only Indians to sell their jewelry at the portal. He sells his jewelry at the portal and has accused museum officials of prompting Indians to harass him.

Patterns Of Speech Suggested For IDs

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The head of the 126-nation International Criminal Police Organization has suggested that speech patterns be used to identify criminals and terrorists.

Jean Nepote, secretary-general of Interpol, also suggested that bank notes paid to kidnapers be covered with a slow-acting stain that would leave long-lasting marks on people handling them. Nepote was speaking Monday to the eighth triennial meeting of the International Association of Forensic Sciences.

Indian Leader Gives Politicians Warning

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — An Indian leader placed an ad in the Napa Register, warning local politicians:

"In your haste to become re-elected you may have driven a stake through the skulls of one of our babies... I'm sure you didn't know you are in the middle of our sacred burial place."

Jim Big Bear King, chairman of the Siskiyaw Indian Council, said Monday that six campaign signs were desecrating an old Indian burial ground along Highway 12.

years of it, "everything is just a guess, concerning your job, your home, your family, even the laws of physics."

And you can make better guesses if you know some mathematics, says Polya, who is teaching math again at Stanford University.

"By knowing the essence of math, you learn to look at things closely, and not to accept them too easily. Math provides a school in judgment. It can improve your critical judgment."

Polya, white-haired, bushy-browed, slightly stooped but vigorous, talked about his favorite subject in his sunny home here on a recent weekend.

Internationally known, he is author of some 250 papers, some dealing with research in probability, number theory, and combinatorics, and of "How To Solve It," a book giving advice to students that has sold 250,000 copies in 15 languages.

Polya started teaching math 60 years ago. Among other places, he taught for

26 years at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology and 11 at Stanford until his retirement in 1953 at age 65.

When Sputnik put new emphasis on science and math, Polya began teaching high school teachers how to teach math.

Now he's back at Stanford, filling in for a colleague, teaching an introductory course to combinatorics in the computer science department. This is a branch of science dealing with problems of choice and arrangement.

Born in Hungary, coming to America in 1940 "because Hitler was too close," and becoming a U.S. citizen, Polya finds "the American public is not sufficiently critical. What they see on TV, they tend to accept right away..."

"Schools should teach math better. It tends to be the least popular subject. Math teachers should arouse the kids and make them like math. Give them problems that hold natural interest for them, something to do with baseball, for example. If they learn the essence of

math, their decisions would be more rational. What is the scientific method except Guess And Test?"

Students and colleagues compliment Polya's teaching skills — "He describes abstract concepts in concrete terms... He has a great love for explaining things to people... He has always been full of very clever examples and ways of looking at things."

Polya became a mathematician somewhat by default after early interests in literature, biology, physics, law and philosophy — "my way of study was to zig and zag."

He had three math teachers along the way, "one very good, the other two bad, in different ways." Finally he decided "I was not good enough for physics, and too good for philosophy, so math was in between."

He received his PhD. in mathematics in 1912, after earlier qualifying to teach Hungarian and Latin and starting to acquire speaking knowledge of four lan-

guages.

Polya thinks computers are "especially important for business decisions. The directors (of a company) don't understand it, but what the computer comes up with can be checked to some extent by their common sense."

Modern miniaturized calculators "can be good. But they are bad if you don't learn your math tables and have to rely on them. The machine itself can't make a mistake, but you can. If you know some math, you can know that some answers just can't be right. If you don't know simple math, they can be dangerous. For kids, they are educational if you use them the right way."

He was given a calculator on his 90th birthday last Dec. 13, "but I don't use it. I use the slide rule I got in Göttingen (Germany) 70 years ago."

Retirement at 65, he says, "is good for the young; otherwise they don't have jobs. But we need to have busy hands all our lives."

As for hobbies, "I have a good memory for poetry, and jokes."

A sample joke? "Well, one I like is about a school teacher in Hungary asking her students for examples of a compound sentence. She asks Peter who says: 'My cat had six kittens... and they are all good communists.'"

The teacher is delighted, and when an inspector comes to the school two weeks later, she wants to impress him with the good communist training her students are receiving.

"So she asks Peter to repeat his example for the inspector, and the boy says: 'My cat had six kittens... The teacher says: 'Yes, yes, go on.' And Peter says: '...and then they opened their eyes.'"

Polya often walks nearly two miles to the Stanford campus, and strangers frequently offer him rides.

"They ask what do I do. I reply, 'I teach mathematics.' They say, 'Ah,' and the conversation ends."

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Early Sales Cost Mutual Funds

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The prices of all 10 stocks in which mutual funds invested most heavily during the first quarter of the year have risen in the seven weeks since then.

But so have eight of the 10 stocks they sold most heavily. One of them, General Motors, fell only 50 cents, from \$61.50 on March 31 to \$61 at the close of trading last Friday.

The experience demonstrates several things, perhaps nothing more strongly than the pervasive strength of the rally that began near the end of February, and

which analysts say continues into this week.

Do the funds have superior abilities in

Analysis

picking stocks?

In their defense is the selection of 10 winners out of 10 choices on the list of heaviest investments. But by far the greater dollar amount was involved in their sales, most of which subsequently

rose in price.

For example, more than \$60 million IBM shares were sold by the funds in the first quarter, a survey shows, but through May 19 those same shares rose \$26.62, for a total of more than \$6.85 million.

The funds also disposed of more than 400,000 shares of Exxon, valued at close to \$18 million, thus dealing themselves out of more than \$1 million of short-term gains, based on a \$2.87 rise since March 31.

The survey was conducted among 466 mutual funds by Vickers Associates, Inc., as part of its regular surveillance of fund

activities for other stock market analysts, including the funds themselves.

It found that by far the largest acquisitions, in dollar terms, were in Atlantic Richfield. More than 851,000 shares were acquired in the first quarter at a cost of more than \$39 million.

On those transactions alone, the many funds involved showed a combined gain on paper of close to \$4.5 million since the end of the first quarter. Windsor Fund, the biggest buyer, picked up 201,000 shares.

United Technologies, Motorola, Standard Oil-Indiana, Hewlett-Packard, J.P. Morgan, Sperry Rand, J.C. Penney, Citicorp and Morton Norwich made up the remainder of the list of top buys.

Hewlett-Packard registered the biggest gain on the list, rising from \$62.37 on March 31 to \$79.25 on May 19, thus adding close to \$2.67 million to the assets of the funds involved.

Viewing the figures, some investors might believe the huge trading power of the funds — the 466 funds have total assets of \$42 billion — creates the market. Thus, they assert, the heavy buying or selling of certain stocks produces gains or losses in those stocks.

The experience of Becton Dickinson, however, suggests this isn't always so. With close to \$61 million of its shares disposed of, the company was the most heavily sold of all stocks in the Vickers survey.

From the end of the first quarter to last Friday's close, however, shares of the health care products manufacturer rose \$2.50 to \$38.50, as individuals and other institutions viewed it as a good buy.

Part of the rise undoubtedly resulted from an offer for Becton Dickinson by Sun Oil, but no such factor was involved in the sudden rise of IBM shares from \$235.50 to \$262.12, despite fund selling.

Also confounding some of the funds was ATT, Denson Mines, Exxon, Tenneco, ITT and Digital Equipment, all heavily sold by the funds but which subsequently rose in price.

On that list of the 10 most heavily sold shares, only General Motors and Connecticut General Insurance declined, the latter from \$44.87 on March 31 to \$37 on May 19.

Most funds maintain they aren't in the market for short-term gains, but this survey suggests they might be excused for doing a bit of boasting about that record.

But if they do, they must also accept blame in the short run for some poor choices of which stocks to sell.



DR. LAMB

Aspirin Affects Stomach

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please send your Health Letter on Aspirin and Related Medicines. My doctor has suggested that I take 12 Ascriptin each day. After one week my stomach began to give me trouble.

When I was younger I learned it was better to suffer out monthly cramps than to take aspirin because they affected my stomach. Until recently I have had no stomach problem for 10 years or more. I'm 63, unusually healthy except for some arthritis and take no other medications.

DEAR READER — Aspirin will irritate the stomach and it affects some people more than others. It seems to be particularly bad for people who are prone to acid stomach. You can avoid the problem to some extent by taking aspirin with food or crushing the pill and dissolving it in a half cup of milk.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-8, on aspirin as you requested. It includes a list of commonly available medicines that also contain aspirin so you can identify them. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You might ask your doctor to put you on some other mild pain-relieving medicine that contains no aspirin. I presume he is giving you medicine to relieve some of the aches and pain from your arthritis.

DEAR DR. LAMB — How does one treat tennis elbow? I've recently taken up tennis which I enjoy at 60 years of age but don't want to aggravate the condition. I have been given advice that ranges from cutting out tennis for prolonged periods, using an elbow stretch bandage to getting cortisone shots and lifting weights. What do you suggest?

DEAR READER — There seems to be about as many treatments for tennis elbow as there are for the common cold and a lot of them are about as useless.

Tennis elbow is caused by an injury where a tendon inserts on a long knob at your elbow. The force of the blow and how you hit the ball are all important. And a good treatment that does work is to relieve the strain on the elbow.

How do you do that? First go see a pro tennis teacher who knows what he is doing and have him review your game with you. He may be able to help you improve your technique to minimize the blow.

Along these lines you should know that in amateurs — even 60 year olds — the injury is usually caused by the backhand stroke. (Real pros sometimes have a different problem.) And you can minimize that problem by using the two-handed back stroke technique that has become popular in recent years. By using both hands you don't jar the injured area. This is a good example where the technique becomes important.

If you are going to see a physician about it — and that is a good idea — see a specialist in orthopedics. But if you have no major complications and improve your technique, the problem will go away in time while you continue to play.

The stretch bandage is a brace designed to help limit the blow when you return the ball.

Cortisone injections should not be used except in severe cases and then no more than a couple of times. The proper treatment is to correct the underlying problem.

Strengthening your arms does help but again technique is everything. Many authorities recommend a good stretch and warm-up routine before beginning playing and again after playing to minimize tennis elbow problems.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Parental Discord Often Harmful To Children, Researchers Say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A research team is reporting that discord between parents may harm children more than divorce.

Dr. E. Mavis Hetherington, professor of psychology at the University of Virginia, told at a recent symposium that the first year following divorce is difficult, but her team's findings suggest that parents who hold a troubled marriage together because of their children may do them more psychological harm than if they divorce.

"Marital discord is associated with more adverse outcomes for children than is divorce," she said, adding, "In the long run, it is not a good idea for parents to remain in a conflicted marriage for the sake of the children."

Dr. Hetherington and two associates based their conclusions on the results of a two-year study of 96 white middleclass families with children who were 4 when the study began.

Half of the families had parents and child living together and half consisted of divorced parents in which custody of the child was granted to the mother.

The behavior of the children at home and in school was measured by a variety of techniques.

In the first year following divorce, the report noted, children in the divorced families were functioning less well than those in high discord families. The children in the high discord families in turn showed more problems than those of families with less parental conflict.

But Dr. Hetherington said the differences were reversed during the second year following divorce, with the effect more pronounced in boys than girls.

Two years after a divorce, more aggressive and less prosocial behavior was seen in boys from intact families with high conflicts than in divorced families.

The boys in the divorced families were still not functioning as well as those in low-stress intact families, although differences had largely disappeared in girls.

The report was presented at the University of Virginia in a four-day symposium on families, sponsored by the John

son and Johnson Baby Products Co., St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia and Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston.



BAGGY EYES — Vice President Walter Mondale pulled on his cheeks to indicate the kind of bags campaign workers often get from the long hours they put in for their candidates. Mondale was speaking at a fund raising brunch recently for Mike Freeman, rear, who is running against Congressman Bill Frenzel. (AP Laserphoto)

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IT HAPPENS AFTER DARK — Eartha Kitt, star of the Broadway play, "Timbuktu," arrived recently at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on the shoulders of Tony Carroll, Mr. Universe 1977. Miss Kitt and Carroll were attending the "Ruby" awards presentation by After Dark magazine. (AP Laserphoto)

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Professor Says Teachers Can Make Math Popular

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Math puts judgment into the guessing game of life but, unfortunately, says one eminent mathematician, teachers put the little efforts into making one of the least popular subjects available.)

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — In life, says George Polya who has lived 90

Man Offers Painting For Exhibit

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — "I saw the painting and it was love at first sight," Duane Hillmer of Omaha says of Emanuel Leutze's "Washington Crossing the Delaware."

"I love the painting so, naturally, I love to talk about it," he said. "My affection for the painting is identified with my affection for the country."

Hillmer, owner of an Omaha printing firm, was prepared to pay \$600,000 for the 128-year-old painting when it was sold at an auction on Oct. 25, 1973. But the bidding stopped at \$260,000.

"I couldn't believe it," Hillmer said. The painting, showing George Washington and a ragged army crossing the Delaware River on Christmas night 1776, had been displayed in the White House but was put up for auction by its owner, J. William Middendorf, who was Ambassador to the Netherlands at the time.

Hillmer's painting is a smaller, but otherwise identical copy of a painting now hanging in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

The central feature of the painting is Washington, standing in the front of the boat, his eyes fixed on the shore where he was to surprise a force of British and Hessian soldiers and turn the war around in favor of the Americans.

"The event was described in Washington's words as almost time to give up," Hillmer said. "Fortunes were low that Christmas night. When you study the people's faces the artist did a wonderful job of capturing the anxiety and hopes and spirit of the moment."

"Historians dispute who was the greatest American. Many were. But I'm a fellow who likes a guy that makes his own footprints, an innovator, pioneer, not afraid to be different," he said.

When he bought the painting, Hillmer said his ambition was that as many young Americans as possible would see it.

Since 1974, the painting has been exhibited at the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha, the Spokane World's Fair, in Philadelphia during the Bicentennial and in an art museum in Dusseldorf, West Germany, for a special exhibit of American paintings in 1976. It currently hangs in the Kennedy Gallery in New York.

Hillmer says the painting will never hang in his home in Omaha because the security requirements would be too great. Besides, his home was struck twice by burglars six years ago.

"When I go to New York, I can go and see it," he said.

Man Charged With Assault

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Paul Livingston, who has sued the Museum of New Mexico to end its practice of allowing just Indians to sell jewelry outside the historic Palace of the Governors, has been charged with verbal assault against an Indian vendor.

Mary Anderson said Livingston assaulted her April 23 through the use of language impugning her honor, delicacy or reputation. Livingston pleaded innocent to the charge Monday before Magistrate Eugene Romero.

Livingston said he has been harassed by Indians selling their jewelry and crafts under the portal at the Palace of the Governors, the seat of the provincial Spanish government built in 1610. It is the oldest public building in continuous use in the United States and, as a museum, is a major attraction for tourists.

Complaining of discrimination, Livingston has sued to overturn the museum's policy of allowing only Indians to sell their jewelry at the portal. He sells his jewelry at the portal and has accused museum officials of prompting Indians to harass him.

Patterns Of Speech Suggested For IDs

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The head of the 126-nation International Criminal Police Organization has suggested that speech patterns be used to identify criminals and terrorists.

Jean Nepote, secretary-general of Interpol, also suggested that bank notes paid to kidnapers be covered with a slow-acting stain that would leave long-lasting marks on people handling them. Nepote was speaking Monday to the eighth triennial meeting of the International Association of Forensic Sciences.

Indian Leader Gives Politicians Warning

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — An Indian leader placed an ad in the Napa Register, warning local politicians:

"In your haste to become re-elected you may have driven a stake through the skull of one of our babies... I'm sure you didn't know you are in the middle of our sacred burial place."

Jim Big Bear King, chairman of the Siskiyaw Indian Council, said Monday that six campaign signs were desecrating an old Indian burial ground along Highway 12.

years of it, "everything is just a guess, concerning your job, your home, your family, even the laws of physics."

And you can make better guesses if you know some mathematics, says Polya, who is teaching math again at Stanford University.

"By knowing the essence of math, you learn to look at things closely, and not to accept them too easily. Math provides a school in judgment. It can improve your critical judgment."

Polya, white-haired, bushy-browed, slightly stooped but vigorous, talked about his favorite subject in his sunny home here on a recent weekend.

Internationally known, he is author of some 250 papers, some dealing with research in probability, number theory, and combinatorics, and of "How To Solve It," a book giving advice to students that has sold 250,000 copies in 15 languages.

Polya started teaching math 60 years ago. Among other places, he taught for

26 years at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology and 11 at Stanford until his retirement in 1953 at age 65.

When Sputnik put new emphasis on science and math, Polya began teaching high school teachers how to teach math.

Now he's back at Stanford, filling in for a colleague, teaching an introductory course to combinatorics in the computer science department. This is a branch of science dealing with problems of choice and arrangement.

Born in Hungary, coming to America in 1940 "because Hitler was too close," and becoming a U.S. citizen, Polya finds "the American public is not sufficiently critical. What they see on TV, they tend to accept right away..."

"Schools should teach math better. It tends to be the least popular subject. Math teachers should arouse the kids and make them like math. Give them problems that hold natural interest for them, something to do with baseball, for example. If they learn the essence of

math, their decisions would be more rational. What is the scientific method except Guess And Test?"

Students and colleagues compliment Polya's teaching skills — "He describes abstract concepts in concrete terms... He has a great love for explaining things to people... He has always been full of very clever examples and ways of looking at things."

Polya became a mathematician somewhat by default after early interests in literature, biology, physics, law and philosophy — "my way of study was to zig and zag."

He had three math teachers along the way, "one very good, the other two bad, in different ways." Finally he decided "I was not good enough for physics, and too good for philosophy, so math was in between."

He received his Ph.D. in mathematics in 1912, after earlier qualifying to teach Hungarian and Latin and starting to acquire speaking knowledge of four lan-

guages.

Polya thinks computers are "especially important for business decisions. The directors (of a company) don't understand it, but what the computer comes up with can be checked to some extent by their common sense."

Modern miniaturized calculators "can be good. But they are bad if you don't learn your math tables and have to rely on them. The machine itself can't make a mistake, but you can. If you know some math, you can know that some answers just can't be right. If you don't know simple math, they can be dangerous. For kids, they are educational if you use them the right way."

He was given a calculator on his 90th birthday last Dec. 13, "but I don't use it. I use the slide rule I got in Göttingen (Germany) 70 years ago."

Retirement at 65, he says, "is good for the young; otherwise they don't have jobs. But we need to have busy hands all our lives."

As for hobbies, "I have a good memory for poetry, and jokes."

A sample joke? "Well, one I like is about a school teacher in Hungary asking her students for examples of a compound sentence. She asks Peter who says: 'My cat had six kittens... and they are all good communists.'"

The teacher is delighted, and when an inspector comes to the school two weeks later, she wants to impress him with the good communist training her students are receiving.

"So she asks Peter to repeat his example for the inspector, and the boy says: 'My cat had six kittens...' The teacher says, 'Yes, yes, go on.' And Peter says, '...and then they opened their eyes.'"

Polya often walks nearly two miles to the Stanford campus, and strangers frequently offer him rides.

"They ask what do I do. I reply, 'I teach mathematics.' They say, 'Ah,' and the conversation ends."

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LIPTON INSTANT TEA 3-Oz. Jar	197	229	.32	DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. Can	59 ^c	.72	.13
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Africa Opts To Employ French Aid

PARIS (UPI) — African leaders will not form their own intervention force to deal with invasions and uprisings, preferring to depend on France for aid in emergencies.

The fifth summit meeting of France and black African nations instead agreed on forming a commission headed by Senegal to intensify military solidarity. It was the one concrete result of the summit, which ended Tuesday night.

Zaire President Mobutu Sese Soko found no support to his appeal for more military aid to save his regime from exiled rebels who invaded Zaire's Shaba province, formerly Katanga, last week for the second time in 14 months.

France also in effect turned down Mobutu's request that the Foreign Legion remain in Zaire for six months.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing told a news conference, "French forces which intervened in Kolwezi will be withdrawn as soon as they accomplish their task of liberating remaining Europeans in rebel hands."

"The Zaire government," Giscard added, "will be informed in time so it will be able to insure security of the area after our forces' departure."

Mobutu today met with Giscard for 40 minutes at the Elysee palace. There was no immediate word on the subject of their discussion.

A proposal by Gabon, backed by France, that African nations set up their own intervention force was not adopted by the 21 nations attending the two-day summit in suburban Versailles.

The leaders set up a committee to widen existing defense agreements between west African nations to include new members.

The African leaders indicated they have no qualms about leaning on French military strength to stabilize their regimes. France recently sent military aid to Chad and Mauritania in addition to last week's aid to Zaire.

"After all, European members of NATO make no bones about being dependent upon the United States and Eastern nations are dependent upon Moscow so why should we be ashamed of cooperating with France?" Felix Houphouet-Boigny, president of Ivory Coast, said to reporters.

The African summit delegates also voted to seek more aid from industrialized nations. Some members emphasized that stability can only come from economic growth.

City Graduation Ceremonies Set This Week

Graduation exercises for 1,903 seniors in public high schools here will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

At 8 p.m. Thursday, ceremonies will be held for graduating seniors of Estacado High School in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium and for Monterey High School in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

School in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, Dunbar High School in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium and Lubbock Evening High School in Wilson Junior High School auditorium.

Lubbock High School's seniors will have their graduation program at 8 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Monterey High School will graduate the most students with 660. Class sizes of the other schools are 581 for Coronado High School, 324 for Lubbock High School, 196 for Estacado High School, 113 for Dunbar High School and 29 for Lubbock Evening High School. The numbers include some students who will finish diploma requirements in July.

Canine School Slated Here

The K-9 Corps of the Lubbock police department is sponsoring a free, 10-day dog obedience school, beginning at 10 a.m. Monday.

The course, which lasts 90 minutes per day, will conclude on June 9, following two, 5-day sessions, a department spokesman said.

The sessions, scheduled on a Monday-through-Friday basis, will be held on the baseball diamond at Hodges Community Center, 41st Street and University Avenue.

Registration will be conducted during the first session, police said, and all dog handlers must be at least 10 years old. Children under 17 should be accompanied by their parents the first day.

Registrants will not be accepted after May 31 and those registering late will be required to do make-up work with their animal at home, a spokesman said.

Dogs must be over eight months old, immunized, licensed and have a choke chain and leash, police said.

INDUSTRIES DELINEATED

Among the industries in the principality of Liechtenstein are machines and tools, cotton spinning and weaving, precision instruments, false teeth, pharmaceuticals, ceramics and canned food.



MARRIAGE OVER — The marriage of Britain's Princess Margaret, left, and Lord Snowdon ended formally in a London court session Wednesday that lasted less than two minutes. The divorce was a mere formality as updated divorce laws provide for automatic divorce if both parties have been parted for two years and agree the marriage has broken down. (AP Laserphoto)

Princess Margaret Gets Quick Divorce

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Margaret's marriage to Lord Snowdon, which began in pageantry and splendor in Westminster Abbey 18 years ago, ended today in the London courts with a \$29 quickie divorce.

Only 35 people, most of them reporters, witnessed the end of the marriage as Judge John Willis took just one minute

and 53 seconds to rubberstamp the uncontested divorce between Queen Elizabeth's sister and Lord Snowdon.

Neither the 47-year-old Princess Margaret nor Lord Snowdon, 48, who now prefers his commoner name of Anthony Armstrong-Jones, were in the courtroom.

Along with the Snowdons were the

names of 27 other couples also granted divorces in the brief hearing.

Willis asked "is there any party or any person present to show cause why a decree should not be pronounced?"

When there was no reply he asked whether "has anybody to say anything on costs?"

Again there was no reply and the judge pronounced the matter settled "in accordance with the respective registrars certificates."

Margaret, the younger sister of Queen Elizabeth, announced May 10 she was seeking the divorce after two years of separation from her husband.

A Kensington Palace spokesman said

Gunman Storms Airline Office

MOSCOW (AP) — A hooded man wielding a shotgun and demanding an airplane seized two hostages in a Finnish airline office today and exchanged shots with police outside before being subdued by tear gas and arrested.

The man, whose nationality was not known, may have been wounded, but no other injuries were reported. He made a call during the siege to a Moscow news office saying he represented something called the "Russian Liberation Army" and wanted to fly to Finland.

He barricaded himself inside the downtown Moscow offices of Finnair at 12:40 p.m. and held the hostages, a Russian Finnair secretary and a Russian driver for the Finnish Embassy, for more than an hour. One of the hostages said he "spoke bad Russian."

"He wanted a plane to fly away," said the secretary, Lyudmila Semyonov. He

told them he also carried a bomb and he would not disclose his destination until after he was in the air.

When police arrived outside the office, a block from the Kremlin, the gunman fired several rounds from his double-barreled shotgun through a plate-glass window. Police said nobody was hurt.

As he reloaded, the embassy driver, Sergei Supkov, ran from the office, followed moments later by Miss Semyonov.

Police then fired several shots through the window of the street-level office and lobbed in tear-gas grenades.

Through the clouds of gas, a slim, dark-haired man of about 30 emerged with his hands up. Another shot rang out and he slumped forward slightly, but it was not clear whether he had been hit.

Plainclothes policemen rushed forward, seized him and pushed him into a waiting car.

Police then cleared away a large crowd that had gathered outside and told one reporter who arrived at the scene, "Nothing happened. We're making a film about the police."

Uniformed and plainclothes police prevented reporters from photographing the incident. A television correspondent was made to expose film he had taken of the broken plate-glass windows of the Finnair office.

In the call to the news office, the gunman said in Russian, "I represent the Russian Liberation Army. I want a plane to Finland. I can't talk now because there is an attack taking place."

Western reporters here had not heard before of a "Russian Liberation Army."

Hijackings and terrorist incidents appear to be relatively rare in the Soviet Union, and police try to cover up any that do occur.

Recent hijacking cases have included one last July to Finland after which the two hijackers were returned to the Soviet Union and tried, and another in May 1977 in which a plane was forced to Sweden, where authorities refused to extradite the hijacker.

D News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, May 24, 1978

Dominican Vote Counting Set To Resume Friday

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — The National Elections Commission says vote counting in last week's disputed presidential elections will not resume until Friday to allow commission inspectors time to return from the countryside.

Opposition candidate Antonio Guzman, 67, a cattle rancher from Cibao, held a virtually insurmountable lead over conservative President Joaquin Balaguer, 70, who was trying for his fourth four-year term.

With approximately 66 percent of the ballots counted, Guzman had 579,516 votes to Balaguer's 459,515.

But Balaguer refused to concede and his Reformist Party announced it would present "irrefutable proof" of a massive vote fraud to the semi-autonomous election board.

A panel of 40 Reformist lawyers spent most of Tuesday sifting through election documents at party headquarters, looking for signs of fraud.

"This election is like a pregnant woman who is having a difficult childbirth," said one government official. "There has been some premature celebration on the part of the PRD (Guzman's leftist Dominican Revolutionary Party)."

But the PRD accused unnamed Reformist officials in small villages of trying to obtain voter registration numbers of peasants and forcing them to sign documents saying they were unable to vote because of irregularities in the voting lists.

Manuel Diaz Adams, elections commission secretary, announced the counting delay, saying, "We have to wait until the inspectors sent to remote parts of the interior return with all the documents, then we have to call all the political parties so they send their delegates and then we can examine the documents."

Meanwhile, army chief Maj. Gen. Marcos Jorge Moreno, leader of the armed forces that began the atmosphere of confusion and uncertainty by stopping the vote count at gunpoint for 30 hours last week, told reporters Tuesday the military was "calm" and "going about their business."

Even after the election commission issues a final proclamation, the charges and countercharges were expected to

George Bush Slated To Address Group

George Bush, Republican candidate for Congress, will speak Thursday to We the People, a local organization that opposes court-ordered busing for integration purposes. The group will meet at 7 p.m. in Hodges Community Center, 41st Street and University Avenue.

Dana Vowell of We the People noted that the group last week was addressed by Jim Reese, Bush's opponent in the June 3 runoff election for the Republican Party's nomination. Mrs. Vowell said Kent Hance, the Democratic nominee for Congress, will be invited to speak at a later date.

Mrs. Vowell said notices of Thursday's meeting have been sent to about 500 members of the group. The meeting is open to the public, she said.

Large fruit bats which live in colonies in the Philippines are often hunted for their flesh and fur.

<p>Prices good thru May 27, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.</p>	<p>SAVE 5* When you buy one (1) Angler O-CEDAR BROOM With this coupon. Coupon expires 5/27/78.</p>	<p>SAVE 5* When you buy one (1) Deluxe Rayon O-CEDAR MOP With this coupon. Coupon expires 5/27/78.</p>
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<p>Frozen GREEN GIANT LASAGNA 21-oz. Pkg. \$1.99</p>	<p>Country Style or Buttermilk PILLSBURY BISCUITS 4½-oz. Can 18¢</p>	<p>Big Country Buttermilk 10-Cl. PILLSBURY BISCUITS 12-oz. Can 44¢</p>
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Ex-Oregon Governor Loses Bid

By The Associated Press
Former Oregon Gov. Tom McCall's attempt at a political comeback has been thwarted by state Sen. Victor Atiyeh, a soft-spoken veteran of 19 years in the state Legislature.

"I'm so excited I can hardly stand it," said Atiyeh, who also was the Republican nominee for governor four years ago.

In Eugene, the state's second largest city, voters rejected by a margin of almost 2-1 an ordinance to prohibit discrimination against homosexuals.

Atiyeh's surprising victory over McCall, 65, sets up a rematch with incumbent Bob Straub, who defeated him in the last gubernatorial election.

Unofficial returns from 76 percent of the state's precincts showed Atiyeh with 46 percent of the votes, McCall with 33 percent and state Sen. Roger Martin with 17 percent.

As expected, Straub had little trouble winning the Democratic nomination with 51 percent of the vote over several challengers.

McCall, who refused to support Atiyeh in his 1974 gubernatorial race against Straub, is indicating he may follow that course again.

Both Atiyeh and Straub went to McCall's campaign headquarters after the races were decided and it was Straub, the man McCall defeated eight years ago to be governor, who got the warmer reception.

When Atiyeh came to ask McCall's support, he got a cool reception.

"I'm not going to bicker," said McCall. "You've apparently got the ability to get enough votes to win the Republican nomination, but you've only got 8 percent of the votes in the state."

Although he did not get McCall's support at their midnight meeting, Atiyeh said, "I think I might get it after he calms down."

In other races, Republican U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield and Democratic state Sen. Vern Cook of Gresham were chosen to compete for Hatfield's Senate seat and Jerry Lausmann of Medford won the Republican nomination to challenge Democrat Jim Weaver in his campaign for reelection to the U.S. House. Weaver easily took his party's nomination over two other candidates.

Oregon's other Democratic House members — Les AuCoin, Al Ullman and Bob Duncan — were unopposed in the primary. Among Democratic winners, Nick Bunick of Portland will oppose AuCoin in the general election and Terry Hicks of Dallas will run against Ullman.

No Republican is running in Duncan's district.

In Kentucky, state Sen. Tom Easterly, won the Democratic nomination for 6th District representative over three-term Congressman John Breckinridge.

Easterly's upset provided the only excitement in the state's lackluster congressional races and U.S. Senate contest, which was won easily by Democratic incumbent Walter "Dee" Huddleston over three opponents.

Three of the state's seven congressmen were unopposed — Democrats Carroll Hubbard and William Natcher and Republican Gene Snyder.

Three others won renomination easily — Republican Tim Lee Carter and Democrats Romano Mazzoli and Carl Perkins, the dean of Kentucky's congressional delegation.



REPUBLICAN WINNER — Victor Atiyeh flashes the victory sign Tuesday night in Portland, Ore., after he upset Tom McCall in their race for the Republican nomination for governor. Atiyeh, a state senator, will face Democratic incumbent Bob Straub in the November election. (AP Laserphoto)

Eugene Citizens Repeal Gay Rights Law

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The vote margin was smaller but the impact for homosexuals was no softer as this university city followed the lead of three other U.S. communities and repealed an ordinance banning discrimination against gay people.

In what many had expected would be a close election, final unofficial returns late Tuesday showed 22,898 votes in favor of repeal and 13,427 opposed. The count represented 50 percent of the registered voters in the city, Oregon's second largest.

The margin, however, was not as sweeping as the recent vote in Wichita, Kan., where a 4-to-1 tally threw out a gay rights ordinance there. Voters were also overwhelmingly against similar laws in

Dade County, Fla., where the margin last June was 7-4-3, and in St. Paul, Minn., with a 2-to-1 margin last month.

"If they couldn't win in Eugene, they can't win any place else, except maybe San Francisco," said Larry Dean, director of the successful repeal drive by Volunteer Organization Involved in Community Enactments.

"There will be more referendums and I suspect we'll see these gay rights laws falling one by one across the country," Dean said.

But gay rights supporters, who had spent more than twice as much as their opponents on the campaign, vowed to keep fighting discrimination.

Gay rights activists estimate that about 40 U.S. communities still have laws ban-

ning discrimination against homosexuals in jobs and housing.

About 250 disappointed supporters of gay rights held a candlelight march Tuesday night. The group formed a large circle in front of the courthouse and holding hands sang "We Shall Overcome."

"Gay people are not going to go away and we don't want anything less than our rights," said Douglas Huneke. "Keep your minds straight on that freedom or that peace, whether it is in the courts, in the streets or in the Legislature."

Another member of Eugene Citizens for Equal Rights said the group was discussing the possibility of seeking relief in the courts.

Tuesday's vote repealed an amendment

which had added sexual orientation to the kinds of discrimination protected by the city's human rights ordinance. The City Council adopted the amendment last November, but it never took effect because signatures were quickly gathered to put it to a popular vote.

The anti-gay rights group shunned the Bible-quoting campaign styles of previous gay rights referendums. Instead, it argued that homosexuality was a choice and should not be protected by the same civil rights guarantees as race and religion.

Dean said his group was not gloating about the victory. He said he respects the sincerity of gay rights advocates and thinks people should have more compassion and understanding of homosexuals.

"My personal opinion is that people voted this way because they see a breakdown in our country of morals and finally they are saying enough, no more," he said. "This ordinance represented to the community an endorsement of homosexuality and they didn't want to have their families and children exposed to that. There needs to be more understanding of the gay lifestyle, but not legal approval."

Homosexuals Face Voter Opposition

By The Associated Press
Four times in the last year voters have gone to the polls to reject local ordinances that guaranteed rights for homosexuals. More votes loom in the future, and in at least one of them, the focus of the debate is changing.

On Tuesday, voters in Eugene, Ore., joined voters in Dade County, Fla., which includes Miami; St. Paul, Minn.; and Wichita, Kan., in overturning a law barring discrimination against homosexuals.

In California later this year, the battle may narrow its focus from broad anti-discrimination ordinances to the specific issue of whether homosexuals should be allowed to teach, counsel or supervise in state schools.

An initiative has been circulated saying the state should fire or prevent the hiring of a teacher, teacher's aide, counselor or school administrator who is openly homosexual, or who advocates, solicits or promotes homosexual acts.

Backers say they have more than 520,000 signatures. State law requires valid signatures of 312,404 registered voters, and state officials have begun sample checking to determine how many of the signatures are valid.

The initiative could be on the California ballot in November.

Elsewhere in the nation:

— The Baltimore Community Relations Commission is redrafting a bill that would ban discrimination of homosexuals. The original bill had not gone before the City Council.

— A homosexual rights ordinance in Seattle is being opposed by a police officer, David Estes, who is leading a drive aimed at putting the issue before voters.

— The Hartford, Conn., City Council on Monday postponed until June 12 a vote on proposals to ban job discrimination against homosexuals by the city and firms that do business with the city. A group calling itself the "Blue Berets" has been working in opposition of the proposals.

— The Richmond, Va., Human Rights Commission is expected to vote on June 6 on a proposal that would ban discrimination in the city on a number of grounds, including homosexuality. After the vote, it will be up to the city manager or one of the nine council members to ask that the matter be brought up before the full council.

— Earlier this month, a gay rights ordinance was approved in San Francisco, and no repeal effort has surfaced.

Homosexual leaders also were disappointed by the decision Monday by the United Presbyterian Church against the ordination of homosexuals, although celibate homosexuals or those seeking to become heterosexual may become ministers.

The drive against homosexual rights gained national attention last June with singer Anita Bryant's "Save Our Children" drive in Dade County.

Voters struck the ordinance from city books. The day after the 202,319 to 89,562 vote, Florida Gov. Reubin Askew signed laws barring homosexuals from marrying members of the same sex or adopting children.

In April, St. Paul voters decided 54,096 to 31,694 to repeal a 4-year-old ordinance amendment that included homosexuals among those protected from discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodations.

Also last month, the Providence, R.I., City Council defeated a proposal that would have prohibited job discrimination against a number of minorities, including homosexuals. That measure has not been resubmitted to the council.

In Wichita on May 9, voters decided by a better than 4-to-1 margin to repeal a gay rights ordinance that had been in effect since September.

But four days earlier, in Alaska, the state Supreme Court overruled Anchorage Mayor George Sullivan's order that the names of homosexual groups not be included in the city-published "blue book," which lists service organizations.

Kentucky Senator Attains Goal Of Landslide Primary Victory

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., achieved his goal of a landslide primary victory, but his Republican opponent in the fall campaign promised to make the incumbent's vote for the Panama Canal treaties a major issue.

The only upset of Tuesday's primary was in Kentucky's "Bluegrass" 6th congressional district, where Democratic Haverly State Sen. Tom Easterly narrowly edged three-term incumbent Rep. John Breckinridge. Easterly will face Mary Louise Foust, a former state treasurer — and a former Democrat — in the fall election.

All other incumbent congressmen in the state were renominated.

Huddleston, who is seeking a second term, will face conservative State Rep. Louie Guenther, who survived a three-way race for the GOP nomination.

"I'm sure that the canal business will be brought up," Huddleston conceded.

Huddleston had hoped for 70 percent of the vote against three relatively unknown challengers, but amassed 75 percent in an election with one of the lightest turnouts in recent years. Observers attributed the turnout to a lack of contested races and inclement weather.

Guenther, who got 46 percent of the vote and defeated Williamsburg College professor Oline Carmichael and Thurman Hamlin, promised to use the canal in the campaign.

"We think the canal is an issue. It's systematic of the way he votes," Guenther said. "He's in touch with the liberals in the White House instead of the people."

Easterly, who spent more than twice as much money as Breckinridge, offset expected losses in the Lexington home area of the incumbent to register the 500-vote victory in the most hotly contested race.

"Maybe he (Breckinridge) was too tied up in Washington," said Easterly, 40, of Frankfort. "We will run the same type of

campaign (in the fall). We start next week."

Breckinridge, 64, seemed resigned to the defeat.

"I have no feeling one way or the other. It was a dead heat," he said.

Asked if he should have campaigned more vigorously he remarked, "I'm not going to get into hindsight."

Democratic Reps. William Natcher and Carroll Hubbard faced no primary or general election opposition.

The dean of the Kentucky delegation, Rep. Carl Perkins, overwhelmed Frank Burns of Ashland and will face Republican Granville Thomas in his bid for a 16th term.

Democrat Rep. Ron Mazzoli and Republican Rep. Tim Lee Carter also won primary challenges while Republican Rep. Gene Snyder was unopposed.

Jump Slows Counterfeiter

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A Missouri man's trip from California with \$30,000 in bogus \$20 bills in a handbag ended Tuesday at the bottom of a 20-foot wall at Will Rogers World Airport.

A suspicious security policeman had asked Johnny Austin Wood, 30, of St. Louis, to unlock his handbag during a routine pre-boarding security check.

Wood ran and Sgt. Mel Martin and officer Mark Dill pursued him through the airport. The officers watched as Wood leaped a small wall in front of the airport.

On the other side of the wall was a 20-foot drop to a concrete road.

The officers found Wood prone and stunned on the roadway. He offered no resistance. Police said he was not injured.

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Mercantile Exchange

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Table for FEEDER CATTLE with columns: 48-50 lbs., 50-54 lbs., 54-58 lbs., 58-62 lbs., 62-66 lbs., 66-70 lbs.

Table for LIVE HOGS with columns: 100 lbs., 110 lbs., 120 lbs., 130 lbs., 140 lbs., 150 lbs.

Table for RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES with columns: 50 lbs., 60 lbs., 70 lbs., 80 lbs., 90 lbs., 100 lbs.

Table for NEW YORK EGGS with columns: 18-19, 19-20, 20-21, 21-22, 22-23, 23-24.

Table for PORK BELLIES with columns: 100 lbs., 110 lbs., 120 lbs., 130 lbs., 140 lbs., 150 lbs.

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Table for COTTON, No. 30 with columns: 18-19, 19-20, 20-21, 21-22, 22-23, 23-24.

Table for COTTON, No. 31 with columns: 18-19, 19-20, 20-21, 21-22, 22-23, 23-24.

Table for COTTON, No. 32 with columns: 18-19, 19-20, 20-21, 21-22, 22-23, 23-24.

Table for COTTON, No. 33 with columns: 18-19, 19-20, 20-21, 21-22, 22-23, 23-24.

Table for COTTON, No. 34 with columns: 18-19, 19-20, 20-21, 21-22, 22-23, 23-24.

Table for COTTON, No. 35 with columns: 18-19, 19-20, 20-21, 21-22, 22-23, 23-24.

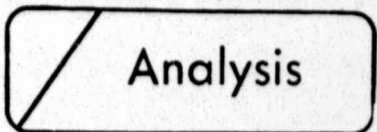
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Table with columns: 29-32, 32-35, 35-38, 38-41, 41-44, 44-47, 47-50, 50-53, 53-56, 56-59, 59-62, 62-65, 65-68, 68-71, 71-74, 74-77, 77-80, 80-83, 83-86, 86-89, 89-92, 92-95, 95-98, 98-101, 101-104, 104-107, 107-110, 110-113, 113-116, 116-119, 119-122, 122-125, 125-128, 128-131, 131-134, 134-137, 137-140, 140-143, 143-146, 146-149, 149-152, 152-155, 155-158, 158-161, 161-164, 164-167, 167-170, 170-173, 173-176, 176-179, 179-182, 182-185, 185-188, 188-191, 191-194, 194-197, 197-200, 200-203, 203-206, 206-209, 209-212, 212-215, 215-218, 218-221, 221-224, 224-227, 227-230, 230-233, 233-236, 236-239, 239-242, 242-245, 245-248, 248-251, 251-254, 254-257, 257-260, 260-263, 263-266, 266-269, 269-272, 272-275, 275-278, 278-281, 281-284, 284-287, 287-290, 290-293, 293-296, 296-299, 299-302, 302-305, 305-308, 308-311, 311-314, 314-317, 317-320, 320-323, 323-326, 326-329, 329-332, 332-335, 335-338, 338-341, 341-344, 344-347, 347-350, 350-353, 353-356, 356-359, 359-362, 362-365, 365-368, 368-371, 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Early Sales Cost Mutual Funds

By JOHN CUNIFF
 NEW YORK (AP) — The prices of all 10 stocks in which mutual funds invested most heavily during the first quarter of the year have risen in the seven weeks since then.
 But so have eight of the 10 stocks they sold most heavily. One of them, General Motors, fell only 50 cents, from \$61.50 on March 31 to \$61 at the close of trading last Friday.
 The experience demonstrates several things, perhaps nothing more strongly than the pervasive strength of the rally that began near the end of February, and

which analysts say continues into this week.
 Do the funds have superior abilities in



Analysis
 picking stocks?
 In their defense is the selection of 10 winners out of 10 choices on the list of heaviest investments. But by far the greater dollar amount was involved in their sales, most of which subsequently

rose in price.
 For example, more than \$60.6 million IBM shares were sold by the funds in the first quarter, a survey shows, but through May 19 those same shares rose \$26.62, for a total of more than \$6.85 million.
 The funds also disposed of more than 400,000 shares of Exxon, valued at close to \$18 million, thus dealing themselves out of more than \$1 million of short-term gains, based on a \$2.87 rise since March 31.
 The survey was conducted among 466 mutual funds by Vickers Associates, Inc., as part of its regular surveillance of fund

activities for other stock market analysts, including the funds themselves.
 It found that by far the largest acquisitions, in dollar terms, were in Atlantic Richfield. More than 851,000 shares were acquired in the first quarter at a cost of more than \$39 million.
 On those transactions alone, the many funds involved showed a combined gain on paper of close to \$4.5 million since the end of the first quarter. Windsor Fund, the biggest buyer, picked up 201,000 shares.
 United Technologies, Motorola, Standard Oil-Indiana, Hewlett-Packard, J.P. Morgan, Sperry Rand, J.C. Penney, Citicorp and Morton Norwich made up the remainder of the list of top buys.
 Hewlett-Packard registered the biggest gain on the list, rising from \$62.37 on March 31 to \$79.25 on May 19, thus adding close to \$2.67 million to the assets of the funds involved.
 Viewing the figures, some investors might believe the huge trading power of the funds — the 466 funds have total assets of \$42 billion — creates the market. Thus, they assert, the heavy buying or selling of certain stocks produces gains or losses in those stocks.
 The experience of Becton Dickinson, however, suggests this isn't always so. With close to \$61 million of its shares disposed of, the company was the most heavily sold of all stocks in the Vickers survey.
 From the end of the first quarter to last Friday's close, however, shares of the health care products manufacturer rose \$2.50 to \$38.50, as individuals and other institutions viewed it as a good buy.
 Part of the rise undoubtedly resulted from an offer for Becton Dickinson by Sun Oil, but no such factor was involved in the sudden rise of IBM shares from \$235.50 to \$262.12, despite fund selling.
 Also confounding some of the funds was ATT, Denison Mines, Exxon, Tennessee, ITT and Digital Equipment, all heavily sold by the funds but which subsequently rose in price.
 On that list of the 10 most heavily sold shares, only General Motors and Connecticut General Insurance declined, the latter from \$44.87 on March 31 to \$37 on May 19.
 Most funds maintain they aren't in the market for short-term gains, but this survey suggests they might be excused for doing a bit of boasting about that record.
 But if they do, they must also accept blame in the short run for some poor choices of which stocks to sell.



IT HAPPENS AFTER DARK — Eartha Kitt, star of the Broadway play, "Tambuko," arrived recently at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on the shoulders of Tony Carroll, Mr. Universe 1977. Miss Kitt and Carroll were attending the "Ruby" awards presentation by After Dark magazine. (AP Laserphoto)



DR. LAMB

Aspirin Affects Stomach

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — Please send your Health Letter on Aspirin and Related Medicines. My doctor has suggested that I take 12 Aspirin each day. After one week my stomach began to give me trouble.
 When I was younger I learned it was better to suffer out monthly cramps than to take aspirin because they affected my stomach. Until recently I have had no stomach problem for 10 years or more. I'm 63, unusually healthy except for some arthritis and take no other medications.

You might ask your doctor to put you on some other mild pain-relieving medicine that contains no aspirin. I presume he is giving you medicine to relieve some of the aches and pain from your arthritis.

DEAR DR. LAMB — How does one treat tennis elbow? I've recently taken up tennis which I enjoy at 60 years of age but don't want to aggravate the condition. I have been given advice that ranges from cutting out tennis for prolonged periods, using an elbow stretch bandage to getting cortisone shots and lifting weights. What do you suggest?

DEAR READER — There seems to be about as many treatments for tennis elbow as there are for the common cold and a lot of them are about as useless.

Tennis elbow is caused by an injury where a tendon inserts on a long knob at your elbow. The force of the blow and how you hit the ball are all important. And a good treatment that does work is to relieve the strain on the elbow.

How do you do that? First go see a pro tennis teacher who knows what he is doing and have him review your game with you. He may be able to help you improve your technique to minimize the blow.

Along these lines you should know that in amateurs — even 60 year olds — the injury is usually caused by the backhand stroke. (Real pros sometimes have a different problem.) And you can minimize that problem by using the two-handed back stroke technique that has become popular in recent years. By using both hands you don't jar the injured area. This is a good example where the technique becomes important.

If you are going to see a physician about it — and that is a good idea — see a specialist in orthopedics. But if you have no major complications and improve your technique, the problem will go away in time while you continue to play.

The stretch bandage is a brace designed to help limit the blow when you return the ball.
 Cortisone injections should not be used except in severe cases and then no more than a couple of times. The proper treatment is to correct the underlying problem.

Strengthening your arms does help but again technique is everything. Many authorities recommend a good stretch and warm-up routine before beginning playing and again after playing to minimize tennis elbow problems.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Parental Discord Often Harmful To Children, Researchers Say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A research team is reporting that discord between parents may harm children more than divorce.

Dr. E. Mavis Hetherington, professor of psychology at the University of Virginia, told at a recent symposium that the first year following divorce is difficult, but her team's findings suggest that parents who hold a troubled marriage together because of their children may do them more psychological harm than if they divorce.

"Marital discord is associated with more adverse outcomes for children than is divorce," she said, adding: "In the long run, it is not a good idea for parents to remain in a conflicted marriage for the sake of the children."

Dr. Hetherington and two associates based their conclusions on the results of a two-year study of 96 white middleclass families with children who were 4 when the study began.

Half of the families had parents and child living together and half consisted of divorced parents in which custody of the child was granted to the mother.

The behavior of the children at home and in school was measured by a variety of techniques.

In the first year following divorce, the report noted, children in the divorced families were functioning less well than those in high discord families. The children in the high discord families in turn showed more problems than those of families with less parental conflict.

But Dr. Hetherington said the differences were reversed during the second year following divorce, with the effect more pronounced in boys than girls.

Two years after a divorce, more aggressive and less prosocial behavior was seen in boys from intact families with high conflicts than in divorced families.

The boys in the divorced families were still not functioning as well as those in low-stress intact families, although differences had largely disappeared in girls.

The report was presented at the University of Virginia in a four-day symposium on families, sponsored by the John

son and Johnson Baby Products Co., St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia and Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston.



BAGGY EYES — Vice President Walter Mondale pulled on his cheeks to indicate the kind of bags campaign workers often get from the long hours they put in for their candidates. Mondale was speaking at a fund raising brunch recently for Mike Freeman, rear, who is running against Congressman Bill Frenzel. (AP Laserphoto)

Retired Colombian Buys Nixon House

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — The house where prominent guests of then-President Richard Nixon stayed has been sold for nearly a half-million dollars and may soon fall before the bulldozers.

Eduardo Ortega, a Colombian retiree who lives in a nearby penthouse, paid \$445,000 to Toronto psychiatrist Sherwood Appleton for the house at 516 Bay Lane. Real estate agent Sal Davide said the deal will be closed this week.

"He's buying it for the land value and not for the value of the house," Davide said. "The final decision (whether to raze it) has not been made."

He said the house was for sale for three months and drew about 25 possible buyers, mostly from South America.

Appleton paid \$390,000 for the house in July 1976, just two months after a retired Long Island caterer bought the house at 500 Bay Lane — the one where Nixon once lived — for \$320,000.

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67. Real Estate Wanted
68. Real Estate Wanted
69. Oil Land & Leases
70. Houses
71. HUD
72. Houses - Bldg. Kits
73. Mobile Homes

Transportation

74. Automobiles
75. Pick-up - Van - Truck
76. Trucks, Trailers
77. Motorcycles, Scooters
78. Airplanes, Instruments
79. Wanted Cars, Trucks
80. Repair, Parts, Accessories

Legal Notices

Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762

Classified advertising in the Morning Edition appears in the Evening Edition on the same day. Advertising in the Saturday edition appears in the Sunday edition.

2 WORD AD: 1 day, per word... 2 days, per word... 3 days, per word... 4 days, per word... 5 days, per word... 6 days, per word... 7 days, per word... 8 days, per word... 9 days, per word... 10 days, per word... 11 days, per word... 12 days, per word... 13 days, per word... 14 days, per word... 15 days, per word... 16 days, per word... 17 days, per word... 18 days, per word... 19 days, per word... 20 days, per word... 21 days, per word... 22 days, per word... 23 days, per word... 24 days, per word... 25 days, per word... 26 days, per word... 27 days, per word... 28 days, per word... 29 days, per word... 30 days, per word... 31 days, per word... 32 days, per word... 33 days, per word... 34 days, per word... 35 days, per word... 36 days, per word... 37 days, per word... 38 days, per word... 39 days, per word... 40 days, per word... 41 days, per word... 42 days, per word... 43 days, per word... 44 days, per word... 45 days, per word... 46 days, per word... 47 days, per word... 48 days, per 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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

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3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots

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10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans—Sales Rep.
13. Money Wanted

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15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
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18. Professional Services
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31. Sports & Hobbies
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53. Perf.
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57. Moving & Storage

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90. Automobiles
91. Pick-up—Van—Jeep
92. Trucks, Trailers
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94. Airplanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Access.

- Legal Notices
97. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS originate in The Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts on one full insertion.

13 WORD MINIMUM
1 day, per word 75c
2 days, per word 1.25
3 days, per word 1.75
4 days, per word 2.25
5 days, per word 2.75
6 days, per word 3.25
7 days, per word 3.75
8 days, per word 4.25
9 days, per word 4.75
10 days, per word 5.25
11 days, per word 5.75
12 days, per word 6.25
13 days, per word 6.75
14 days, per word 7.25
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CLASSIFIED WORDS AND PHRASES:
1. For Best Results: 500-5000
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100. For Best Results: 500-5000

Announcements
1. Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR FOR GRAPHIC error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day of insertion. Adjustment for errors limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

MACKENZIE LODGE
1237 11th St. Lubbock
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri
Wayne Charlin, 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.

2. Personal Notices
C-4. Lots, Southwest Lubbock
Zone, used car, & truck sales &
services, rental, 763-7376.
TRUIX, professional professional
management, Referrals, My Home
Appointments, 747-3037.

VENUS I. Modeling & Massage
2707 Avenue G, 744-4751. Starr,
Hoyer, Missy, Susan, Ron. Back
Entrance & Parking.

DO YOU Want to meet new
people? Call Daleline Free
902-433-2445.

EVERY baby is wanted, licensed
maternity home and adoption
services by Christian professional
people. Confirmed confidential
care. 5 Smith Mountain Home,
Lubbock, 745-2574.

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Lubbock, 745-2574.

Announcements
1. Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR FOR GRAPHIC error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day of insertion. Adjustment for errors limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

MACKENZIE LODGE
1237 11th St. Lubbock
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri
Wayne Charlin, 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.

2. Personal Notices
C-4. Lots, Southwest Lubbock
Zone, used car, & truck sales &
services, rental, 763-7376.
TRUIX, professional professional
management, Referrals, My Home
Appointments, 747-3037.

VENUS I. Modeling & Massage
2707 Avenue G, 744-4751. Starr,
Hoyer, Missy, Susan, Ron. Back
Entrance & Parking.

DO YOU Want to meet new
people? Call Daleline Free
902-433-2445.

EVERY baby is wanted, licensed
maternity home and adoption
services by Christian professional
people. Confirmed confidential
care. 5 Smith Mountain Home,
Lubbock, 745-2574.

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Lubbock, 745-2574.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave I Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial

9. Business For Sale

FOR sale, established sewing machine business, 20 years. Reason for selling. Health. 763-7376.

LAUNDROMAT, West Lubbock

MOTEL Near Lubbock, 14 rooms

PROFITABLE Fast Food Business

BORDEN Independent milk

CHEVON Service Station for

HAMBURGER & Mail shop - by

NEIGHBORHOOD owner-operated

AUTOMOTIVE Repair, Equipment

GIFT & PLANT SHOP

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING SHOP

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE

34 Years Experience

10 Years Experience

Business Brokerage

Call on the Specialist

REALTORS CONSULTANTS

Beauty Shop-Super Location

Excellent opportunity to

Apartment 142 units, Super

Small restaurant in South-

Laundry good location in

Business Services

15. Building Services

PAINTING, Exterior, Interior,

REPAIRS, Call & compare work

JERRY NOBLE

Memorial Day Deadlines

Publication Date DEADLINE

Sat., May 27 word ads-4PM, Friday, May 26

Sun., May 28 word ads-4PM, Fri., May 25

Mon., May 29 (Office closed) word ads-4PM, Fri., May 26

Tues., May 30 word ads-4PM, Fri., May 25

Wed., May 31 word ads-4PM, Thu., May 24

Business Services

15. Building Services

FORMICA Tops, Residential or

PLUMBING, heating, air-conditioning

ROOF LEAKS repaired. All kinds

PAINTING, taping acoustic vinyl,

CURTIS' Painting-Interior,

INTERIOR or exterior house

WOOD Fences built and repaired.

SOBER, reliable, all types

BRICKWORK - brick, block,

CONCRETE & Carpentry Work

KING'S CUSTOM TILE

PATIOS, SIDEWALKS, DRIVES

EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL

CONCRETE SERVICE

ADD A Room - home remodeling

HOUSEPAINTING, interior and

RELIABLE, Sober, Reasonably

EXPERIENCED in repairing

CARPET Installation, repairs,

PAINTING - Experienced, color

HANDY Jim - Minor repairs,

CERAMIC TILE

Shower repairs,

Complete bath remodeling,

Larry O. Holland, 792-8812.

MINOR repairs, carpentry,

EXPERT carpet installation,

PROFESSIONAL carpet laying

PAINTING - Interior, exterior,

REPAIR work, taping, acoustic

BACKSHEET SERVICE, septic tanks,

ACoustical spraying, painting,

CARPET Repairs - installations,

CARPENTRY: Free estimates,

T N T CABINET Shop-Cabinets,

D T ROOFING - Commercial &

INSULATION: Bat the heat on

CEMENT - Slabs, Walks, Drives,

FOAM & U L CELLULOSE

Commercial Financing-Short

CASH loans on your signature

THINKING about starting your

Long-term farm, ranch,

disaster loans. Also, refinancing

LUBBOCK MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.

Business Services

15. Building Services

PAINTING - Exterior/Interior,

M&H TILE & FORMICA

FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE

LAWSON Backhoe Service - all

ROOFING & Repairs - Composition

CONCRETE Sidewalks, patios,

BILL KIRK PLUMBING HEATING &

Complete Repair Service

795-7441 4505 52nd St.

CARPENTER ON CALL

Guaranteed Satisfaction

PAINTING, interior, exterior, Call

EVAPORATIVE air conditioning

PAINTING-Exterior & Interior

W.W. PAINTINGS - Interior,

EVAPORATIVE cooling service,

CONCRETE Work, 799-4755.

J'S HOUSE Repair - All types

BACKLOG Roofing: Of Lubbock

WALLPAPER Hanging, 20% off

EXPERIENCED in repairing

REMODELING - Plumbing -

ROOFING - All kinds, specializing

REMODELING - Plumbing -

WALLPAPER Hanging, 20% off

REMODELING - Plumbing -

ROOFING - All kinds, specializing

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WALLPAPER Hanging, 20% off

REMODELING - Plumbing -

ROOFING - All kinds, specializing

REMODELING - Plumbing -

WALLPAPER Hanging

Business Services
16. Building Materials
FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6413
LOW, LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
CASH SPECIALS
CHECK OUR PRICES ON QUALITY BUILT STORAGE HOUSES
PLYWOOD
4x8 1/2" Mill
Certified... 7.56
PANELING
4x8 All Wood... 4.98
4x8 No. 1 Pre-finished... 3.69
CONTACT US FOR DEPENDABLE REPAIR & RENOVATING SERVICES!
STORM WINDOWS
Assorted Sizes... 19.95
SIDING
1 1/2" x 12" Primed... 3.98
PAINT
Outside White latex per gal... 5.30
Inside latex per gal... 4.32
CORRUG. IRON
Heavy 24 Gauge Per Square... 23.45
POSTS
4 x 8 Treated... 3.26
AMARILLO HIGHWAY
NORTH LOOP 391 520

El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
1502 BRISBANE RD. at North Ave. "O"
Color Tones Installed CALL 763-8484
FREE ESTIMATE
PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL
4x4 Fencing... \$17.92
1x4 6" Galv. Point White Wood Pickets, Ea... \$9.00
2x2 6" White wood Rails, Ea... \$11.19
1x4x4 Cedar Pickets, Ea... \$7.47
1x4x4 Cedar Pickets, Ea... \$9.00
CARBOL SALE
No. 2 Masonite, 1 1/2" Paneling, Birch... \$4.98
Pecan or Honey, Ea... \$4.98
BATHROOM PANELING
1x4 Rough Cedar... \$4.59
Per 100 bolts... \$49.95
PREFABRICATION
No. 1x4 Light... \$4.59
No. 1x4 Dark... \$4.59
BUDGET PRICED
Masonite Paneling... \$3.29
PREFABRICATION SIDING
4x8 Damaged Siding... \$6.59
Mixed Patterns... \$6.59
12" x 12" x 1/2" Lap... \$9.99
1x4 Rough... \$9.99
1x4x4 Rough... \$9.99
ECONOMY STUDS
2x4... \$7.00
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY!
STORE HOURS
7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
COME BY AND SEE DOOR, DOYS, SLICE, AND FREDDY AT 407 Ave. G Lubbock, Tx 79402
29x4 square tubing 40ft... \$2.40ct
29x4 square tubing 42ft... 2.90ct
1 in. x .065 square tubing 20ft... 20ct
1 1/2 x .082 square tubing 20ft... 24ct
1 1/2 x .082 square tubing 40ft... 3.00ct
18 in. J.R. Channel 20ft... 18.95ct
12 in. J.R. Channel 20ft... 16.55ct
5 in. x 7 Channel 20ft... 16.55ct
5 in. x 9 Channel 20ft... 16.55ct
4 in. C pitting 20ft x 30ft... 46ct
Corrugated iron 8 ft x 18ft length... 22.95 per 100 gauge sheets... 18.95ct
3 1/4 in plate... 18.95ct
1 1/4 in plate... 18.95ct
Rebar, rebar new & used pipe
All prices subject to prior sale
IF YOU DON'T WANT TO GET AHEAD, CHECK WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY.
LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOWER PRICES TO OUR CUSTOMERS

SEEK & FIND ALPHABETS
CAEBASOIABRMNCAMISS
STCLORYCDUYIKNACE
HALRCMYBYRJPSPHAYS
LHRCPEAAHSESHARNU
UPIDGRTPCSTUTTEIXKPE
SHCICJARIIRPALSAYN
OAIORLUMYRLSAENGJ
MBLLEUGTECAIRGTGHTO
LHSSNESEBGCAYERILS
STECETUIIVAPNREIT
NSCDNERCJITNAKEREC
RELAIASEIUNSRKEDK
NOAGHCACSAOSNRTEIGM
WAGCGRRNRNSIASLWE
ACVRPAAYMNSTNIANSW
Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.
Semitic Egyptian Phoenician
Arabic Old English Sanskrit
Gaelic Russian Cyrillic
Greek Cypriotes Chinese
German Etruscans Japanese
Tomorrow: European Peoples

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
EVERETT Services, Tree & shrub pruning. Professional work done. 799-1451 after 5PM. 762-5476
WEED Shredding, blowing, discing. Jobs large or small. 763-7446. 762-5468
NEW yard installation. Text-hurt seeding. Free estimates. 799-0642. 762-5468
TECH Students lawn service. All types of yard work, also painting and fertilizing. 747-0311. Jerry.
EXPERIENCE Yardwork, specializing in mowing, edging and alley cleaning. Service through the summer. 797-4055.
CLEANING ROTOTILLING for lawns and gardens through the summer. 797-4055.
LAWN Mower. Repair. All makes and models. Call after 5pm. 797-5778.
LAWN Services - mowing, edging, reasonable prices according to lawn sizes. 793-0923.
TREE Work. Cleaning up, hauling, flower bed work. 763-7830. 763-1118.
YARD Services. Complete lawn, shrub & garden care. Free, reasonable estimates! Call any time! 744-3714.
TREES, Shrubs, stumps removed. Free estimates. Free estimates. Call Rogers. 744-5509.
LIGHT hauling, will move anything. Will help you move. Reasonable rates. 743-2296.
TOP Soil for sale. \$1 per cubic yard. Loaded on your truck. Volumes over 2000 yards - price negotiable. Contact Mr. Gene Jerry, Cooley at 763-0340 or 763-8124.
LAWNS mowed & edged. Gardens rototilled with a Troy-Bilt. Call Jerry Rieves. 744-1271.
TEENAGER would like to cut grass. Call Danny for free estimate. 795-7933 after 3:30 on weekdays.
APARTMENTS. Lawns mowed and edged, alleys and lots cleaned, hauling. Free estimates. Jeff Wicks. 792-2012.
MOWING & Edging. Veterans. Thomas J. Olson. 744-3817.
LOCAL Mowing - household goods, appliances, pianos and office movers. Load or hourly rate. Free estimates. One item. 799-0642 or 747-1253.
WEED SHREDDING - lots and acreage. Free estimates. Call Tim or Roger. 799-3441.
PAINTING exterior, experience. Free estimates, minor repairs. All work guaranteed. Call 744-6827 or 745-5490.
YARDS cleaned, mowed, edged, reasonable prices. Call Tim or Roger. 799-3441.

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JACK FRY
1601 ERSKINE RD. CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
CEDAR SALE
No. 2-24" Heavy Cedar Shakes, Hand split and Resawn Per Sq. \$44.95
1x6-8" Rough Cedar No. 2 Dog Ear Pickets, Ea. \$70c
BATHROOM PANELING
4x8 No. 2, 2 Colors in Stock, ea. \$4.95
No. 1 Wood Paneling, Hand Brown color, Each \$4.59
WOOD SCREEN DOORS
2/8x8 1/8. \$13.95 Each
POSTS
Pinto Treated, 3" x 6" x 8', Ea. \$1.69
CORRUGATED PLASTIC
WHITE, GREEN, CLEAR
8', Each \$3.29
10', Each \$4.19
12', Each \$4.99
NAILS
Import 5-22
16 Box & 8 Box, \$12.90
30 lb. Ctn.
SEE FRY BEFORE YOU BUY!

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
LAWN Service - Flower beds, tree trimming and removal & alleys cleaned. Scaping. McInire's Yard Service. 746-5831.
YARDWORK - Clean outside buildings, alleys, hauling and flower beds. Daniel Garza. 747-4867.
KOOZ Seal put on mobile homes. Cheapest prices in town! Retired. 743-4860.
LCC STUDENT to mow lawns for regular customers. Specialize in alley cleaning. 747-0529.
FOUR Seasons Maintenance Pruning, feeding, landscaping. 15 years nursery experience. 799-4976.
TECH student, mow and edge yards. 10 years experience. Free estimates. Reliable. 795-4299.
LAWN maintenance. Would like regular customers. Specialize in alley cleaning. 792-0850 or 799-1440. TCPL-3025.
EXPERIENCED yard work. Specializing in pruning, cleaning flower beds. Dependable and reasonable. 797-1367.
MOWING, Edging, by the job. Mow, mow. 762-1599, 747-6357 or 747-1353.
IRONING \$2.50 a dozen. 744-9493.
PROFESSIONAL tree and lawn spraying. Specializing in grub worm control. For free estimate call collect. 806-296-4140 after 5PM. TCPL-3025.
SEWING wanted! Plain & tailored. Free estimates. Dependable. Fast & reliable work! 747-0817.
WEED Shredding and light haul. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. John Broach. 799-3729.
FREE Removal - bobtail truck hauling. Free estimates. Call pre-ferred. 3PM. 747-8747.
HAVE Tractor, will travel! For shredding, postholes, scar tining, disc harrowing, lawn mowing. Free estimates! Tom Noble. 799-0642.
TECH Student mow and edge yards. 10 years experience. Free estimates. Reliable. 795-4299.
PROFESSIONAL lawn care. Men. Women. Children. Trimming, sweeping. Call Danny. 793-5365.
LIGHT Hauling, cleaning up jobs. Work flower beds, alleys and garages. 744-3714.
TECH student, mow and edge yards. 10 years experience. Free estimates. Reliable. 795-4299.
BREAK your garden plot now. 763-7830.
YARDS leveled, trash and dirt hauled. Levoy Owens. Dir. Work. 793-0967.

Business Services
19. Woman's Column
WHEN you need alterations, call 747-6049. Promotional Service 2025 1st Lady Companion. 18 years years. Free alterations. Call 763-8124.
WEED Shredding and light haul. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. John Broach. 799-3729.
FREE Removal - bobtail truck hauling. Free estimates. Call pre-ferred. 3PM. 747-8747.
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Business Services
18. Professional Serv's
CARPET and upholstery cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service. 765-3354.
G.L.S. JANATORIAL Service, 795-8696. Free estimates day or night. We specialize in office buildings and apartments.
\$5.00-HOUR Tech Serv. Experienced in designing residential & small commercial buildings. Also ideas for remodeling. Out-of-Town welcome. 744-0156 for Walter Altier. SPMA, 765-5960.
PROFESSIONAL Tree and Lawn Spraying - Specializing in Grub Worm Control. For free estimate call collect. 806-296-4140 after 5PM. TCPL-3025.
CLEAN houses, dust and mop vacuum carpet, general clean-up. Light hauling, estimates. 797-1203.
PROTECT today - prevent tomorrow's losses! Automotive security device installed in your car, pick up van. At your location - at your convenience. 744-7529 for appointment. thru June 15 special offer - \$59.95. Parts and service warranted. Excellent! Registered with Better Business Bureau.
BEGINNING guitar lessons in my home. Must have own guitar. Reasonable rates. 744-3280.
WE do windows! Clean up rental property, shampoo carpets, Jan. & Cleaning Service. For free estimate. 744-3280.
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Business Services
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
CHRISTIAN lady would like to keep 2 children in my home. Registered. 744-3277.
BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed, near Subbo, night drop-ins. 792-3534. 4706-3918.
LICENSED - have opening for two, three year old. Good lunches, fenced backyard. 3815 31st. 792-5096.
ENROLLING Now for summer sessions. Have openings in all classes (2 years old - 4th grade). Call Melrose Park Day Care, 64th and Indiana. 797-9900.
MAMA Lois Nursery enrolling for summer now. Drop-ins by appointment. Excellent. 742-8014.
Employment
22. Of Interest Male
POSITIONS now available in parts and assembly department. 2 openings in machine shop. You must have a good work record. 44 hours week. Paid insurance. Holidays and profit sharing. Apply in person. Randolph Manufacturing Corp. 1110 North Ave. 1, Mon-Fri. 8-5.
NEED experienced heating and air-conditioning serviceman paid. Education, paid insurance. Excellent working conditions. Call collect. 894-7341 or 792-0947 after 5pm. Cheatham Heating, Plumbing, Air-Conditioning. Levitt, Texas. Call 747-1700. 6PM-8:30-5:45.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
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TEENAGER would like to cut grass. Call Danny for free estimate. 795-7933 after 3:30 on weekdays.
APARTMENTS. Lawns mowed and edged, alleys and lots cleaned, hauling. Free estimates. Jeff Wicks. 792-2012.
MOWING & Edging. Veterans. Thomas J. Olson. 744-3817.
LOCAL Mowing - household goods, appliances, pianos and office movers. Load or hourly rate. Free estimates. One item. 799-0642 or 747-1253.
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WEED SHREDDING - lots and acreage. Free estimates. Call Tim or Roger. 799-3441.
PAINTING exterior, experience. Free estimates, minor repairs. All work guaranteed. Call 744-6827 or 745-5490.
YARDS cleaned, mowed, edged, reasonable prices. Call Tim or Roger. 799-3441.

Business Services
18. Professional Serv's
CARPET and upholstery cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service. 765-3354.
G.L.S. JANATORIAL Service, 795-8696. Free estimates day or night. We specialize in office buildings and apartments.
\$5.00-HOUR Tech Serv. Experienced in designing residential & small commercial buildings. Also ideas for remodeling. Out-of-Town welcome. 744-0156 for Walter Altier. SPMA, 765-5960.
PROFESSIONAL Tree and Lawn Spraying - Specializing in Grub Worm Control. For free estimate call collect. 806-296-4140 after 5PM. TCPL-3025.
CLEAN houses, dust and mop vacuum carpet, general clean-up. Light hauling, estimates. 797-1203.
PROTECT today - prevent tomorrow's losses! Automotive security device installed in your car, pick up van. At your location - at your convenience. 744-7529 for appointment. thru June 15 special offer - \$59.95. Parts and service warranted. Excellent! Registered with Better Business Bureau.
BEGINNING guitar lessons in my home. Must have own guitar. Reasonable rates. 744-3280.
WE do windows! Clean up rental property, shampoo carpets, Jan. & Cleaning Service. For free estimate. 744-3280.
19. Woman's Column
WHEN you need alterations, call 747-6049. Promotional Service 2025 1st Lady Companion. 18 years years. Free alterations. Call 763-8124.
WEED Shredding and light haul. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. John Broach. 799-3729.
FREE Removal - bobtail truck hauling. Free estimates. Call pre-ferred. 3PM. 747-8747.
HAVE Tractor, will travel! For shredding, postholes, scar tining, disc harrowing, lawn mowing. Free estimates! Tom Noble. 799-0642.
TECH Student mow and edge yards. 10 years experience. Free estimates. Reliable. 795-4299.
PROFESSIONAL lawn care. Men. Women. Children. Trimming, sweeping. Call Danny. 793-5365.
LIGHT Hauling, cleaning up jobs. Work flower beds, alleys and garages. 744-3714.
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CHRISTIAN lady would like to keep 2 children in my home. Registered. 744-3277.
BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed, near Subbo, night drop-ins. 792-3534. 4706-3918.
LICENSED - have opening for two, three year old. Good lunches, fenced backyard. 3815 31st. 792-5096.
ENROLLING Now for summer sessions. Have openings in all classes (2 years old - 4th grade). Call Melrose Park Day Care, 64th and Indiana. 797-9900.
MAMA Lois Nursery enrolling for summer now. Drop-ins by appointment. Excellent. 742-8014.
Employment
22. Of Interest Male
POSITIONS now available in parts and assembly department. 2 openings in machine shop. You must have a good work record. 44 hours week. Paid insurance. Holidays and profit sharing. Apply in person. Randolph Manufacturing Corp. 1110 North Ave. 1, Mon-Fri. 8-5.
NEED experienced heating and air-conditioning serviceman paid. Education, paid insurance. Excellent working conditions. Call collect. 894-7341 or 792-0947 after 5pm. Cheatham Heating, Plumbing, Air-Conditioning. Levitt, Texas. Call 747-1700. 6PM-8:30-5:45.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
EVERETT Services, Tree & shrub pruning. Professional work done. 799-1451 after 5PM. 762-5476
WEED Shredding, blowing, discing. Jobs large or small. 763-7446. 762-5468
NEW yard installation. Text-hurt seeding. Free estimates. 799-0642. 762-5468
TECH Students lawn service. All types of yard work, also painting and fertilizing. 747-0311. Jerry.
EXPERIENCE Yardwork, specializing in mowing, edging and alley cleaning. Service through the summer. 797-4055.
CLEANING ROTOTILLING for lawns and gardens through the summer. 797-4055.
LAWN Mower. Repair. All makes and models. Call after 5pm. 797-5778.
LAWN Services - mowing, edging, reasonable prices according to lawn sizes. 793-0923.
TREE Work. Cleaning up, hauling, flower bed work. 763-7830. 763-1118.
YARD Services. Complete lawn, shrub & garden care. Free, reasonable estimates! Call any time! 744-3714.
TREES, Shrubs, stumps removed. Free estimates. Free estimates. Call Rogers. 744-5509.
LIGHT hauling, will move anything. Will help you move. Reasonable rates. 743-2296.
TOP Soil for sale. \$1 per cubic yard. Loaded on your truck. Volumes over 2000 yards - price negotiable. Contact Mr. Gene Jerry, Cooley at 763-0340 or 763-8124.
LAWNS mowed & edged. Gardens rototilled with a Troy-Bilt. Call Jerry Rieves. 744-1271.
TEENAGER would like to cut grass. Call Danny for free estimate. 795-7933 after 3:30 on weekdays.
APARTMENTS. Lawns mowed and edged, alleys and lots cleaned, hauling. Free estimates. Jeff Wicks. 792-2012.
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Employment
TIRE SERVICE MAN
Experience in truck tire and loader tire maintenance. Must have current drivers license. 54 Hours per week. Uniforms furnished. Group insurance plan, up to \$3.50 per hour.
Apply in person to WAYNE MUSE TIRE CO.
2901 AVE. H LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
FRAMES needed immediately. Call 763-5728.
TOP JOBS!
Fee pd. mgr. for restaurant. Must have food management experience. Sharp! Ambitious! Capable of hiring, supervising, mgmt. \$1000-1200 monthly starting + incentives. Rapid advancement in salary + greater incentives. 16-18K UP. Management. Training sat 9:00 After 3-5 mo. \$13,500-18,100.
PERSONNEL TODAY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 501 LNB, 762-0484
NEEDED Route drivers. Must have commercial license, full-time year around employment. Apply in person. Lubbock Rendering Company, East 35th and Indiana. Call 764-2813. Equal Opportunity Employer.
DRIVERS wanted! Full and part time. Insurance, vacation, bene. Yellow Cab Company, 765-7777, 1602 Main.
MACHINIST-Machine Operators - Inspectors. Full or part time. 2 shifts. Apply in person. Adamson Machine, 3142.
GET paid today for the work you do today! Jobs available. No fee. Can start immediately. Report 7:30AM. Cantel and 34th. Temporary Help Service. 6413 University, 792-3878.
AG SALES - Fee paid. Wholesale experience. Call a expense. Some college. Large firm. \$20,000+. Call Mike Kramer. 797-3281. Spelling & Spelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
HEATING & Air-Conditioning company. Must have education & experience in troubleshooting, reading & servicing conditioning equipment. 745-5104.
AIRCRAFT Mechanic helpers wanted. Military aircraft experience acceptable. Call Horton Aero Service. 763-5101.
GET paid today for the work you do today! Jobs available. No fee. Can start immediately. Report 7:30AM. Cantel and 34th. Temporary Help Service. 6413 University, 792-3878.
FIRST class Mechanic Do tuneup, electrical & light engine repairs. Plenty of work! Earnings depends on ability. Apply in person. Bigham Battery & Electric, 1814 Texas Avenue.
EXPERIENCED Insulation applicators. Call 792-4774.
MANCHESTER TANK
It's accepting applications for:
ASME Code Welders
Fabrication Trainers
Electrical Maintenance Man
Top monthly bonus plan
Apply at:
3200 Clovis Road

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PARCEL POST

SALES MAN needed for irrigation and farm equipment, wholesale and retail, West Texas area. Well established company. With good company retirement and other benefits. Send resume to Box 10405, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

INDUSTRIAL ACCOUNTS
Good starting base, commission, bonus, car, expenses, all paid by national company. Interview next week. FEE PAID. Excellent potential.

THE JOE CENTRE
PLACEMENT SERVICE
4430 50th #108 792-2211
Lubbock, Texas 79414

START YOUR CAREER AS A PHARMACY SPECIALIST.
Army Reserve Opportunities
806-792-1410 5-18

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Call 747-3923
days or nights for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board

24. Male or Female

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"I've found packages usually arrive in better shape if I mark them 'IRITABLE' rather than 'FRAGILE'!"

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
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29. Schools
FINISH High School at Home - Diploma awarded. Free free brochure. Call American School, toll free, 1-800-421-8218.

PARDON OUR AD
Seems like every office in town would like to hire a Real Estate Associate. We have 2 openings. But the Real Estate business is not a euphoria, not easy and not necessarily profitable in a very recessionary market. We have found out how it works for you & for us. If you would like to discuss a frank appraisal of the real estate profession and possibly a common future with great merit, call Malcolm Garrett Realtors, 4312 50th, 792-2383.

100% COMMISSION
Licensed Real Estate Agents, men and women. Pay a small desk plan, but if you don't make money you don't owe anything. Never pay more than what your commission would have been. Information by phone. Call Malcolm Garrett Realtors, 4312 50th, 792-2383.

31. Child Nursery
PATTY-CAKE Nursery, open 6:30am-6:30pm. Monday-Friday. 1609 University, 762-6666. 1301 38th (38th & Ave. L), 747-1453.

34. Sports Equipment
PISTOLS, rifles, shotguns - bought, sold, traded. Money back guarantee. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

35. Boats & Motors
SUMMER hours at Furr Marine 8:00-7:00 Monday-Saturday. One mile outside of Loop 289 on Buffalo Lake Road.

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.
RED Wiggler Worms, bait-size, 1/2 dozen, 513 East Kent, 742-1918.

37. Trainers-Campers
1977 MAPLELEAF Fifth Wheel Trailer, completely self-contained, sleeps 6, 13000 BTU air conditioner, AM-FM stereo-800, Save \$1900. Call Charles Furr, 747-2279.

38. Trailers-Campers
72 SHASTA 21 ft. Travel trailer, self-contained, tandem, wheelchair good condition. 3807 28th, 799-5404.

39. Trainers-Campers
1977 TOYOTA Mini-motorhome, only 3400 miles. Self-contained, 2700 w/mile, 16-18 mpg. 5475 2512 20th, 744-2174.

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42. Farm Equipment
FOR SALE - new GB900 Cotton planter, Acacia and other variety cults. See 913-3390.

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PART-TIME NEWSPAPER MAILERS NEEDED

Part-time 11PM-5AM
1PM-4PM
2 to 3 days per week and Sat.

Call for appointments:
Personnel Office, ext. 169
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Wendy's HAMBURGERS

QUALITY & PRIDE. ARE OUR BASIC CONCEPTS. THE CREWS AT WENDY'S ENJOY THEIR WORK! COME BE A PART OF THE TEAM

5212 SLIDE ROAD LUBBOCK, TEXAS

McDONALD'S

We are now accepting applications for full & part time help. Hours & duties varied.

● Good Starting Pay ● Profit Sharing
● Free Uniforms ● Liberal Food Policy
● Vacation Plan ● Supervised Training

Apply in person between 9-11 AM, 2-5 PM, & 6-8 PM at any McDONALD'S locations.

1910 50th 5024 W 50th

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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CAPROCK CENTER TAKING APPLICATIONS FULL TIME

EVENING 1st COOK 12:00 PM to 8:30 PM
RELIEF COOK 6:30 AM to 3:00 PM
EVENING VEGETABLE COOK 12: AM to 8:30 PM
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MORNING SALAD LADY 6:30 to 3:00
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PART TIME DISHBOYS 5:00 PM to 9:30 PM

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We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRESSMAN OR PRESSMAN TRAINEE 10PM-6AM

Available to the person with good mechanical aptitude, high school graduate with good work record.

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Call 762-8844, Ext. 169 For Appointment.

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has openings in the following areas:

● MAINTENANCE
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● PHARMACIST
● R.N. (Surgical)

Excellent working conditions and fringe benefit program.

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4000 38th Street Lubbock, Texas 79412 (806) 792-4812 5-21

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COME GROW WITH US

LANDMARK is expanding again & needs your help! This expansion is the result of a progressive, dynamic, organized, professional approach to marketing real estate.

WE OFFER

● Comprehensive training
● Highest commissions
● Extensive Advertising
● New home inventory/Flagship
● Previews
● Outstanding office facilities.

All replies strictly confidential.

COME GROW WITH US
LANDMARK, REALTORS
GALLERY OF HOMES
799-5032 4-27

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS HOSPITAL AND REHABILITATION CENTER

has openings in the following areas:

● MAINTENANCE
● MECHANIC
● MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
● PHARMACIST
● R.N. (Surgical)

Excellent working conditions and fringe benefit program.

Contact: PERSONNEL DEPT.
4000 38th Street Lubbock, Texas 79412 (806) 792-4812 5-21

McDONALD'S

We are now accepting applications for full & part time help. Hours & duties varied.

● Good Starting Pay ● Profit Sharing
● Free Uniforms ● Liberal Food Policy
● Vacation Plan ● Supervised Training

Apply in person between 9-11 AM, 2-5 PM, & 6-8 PM at any McDONALD'S locations.

1910 50th 5024 W 50th

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSINESS COPY PRODUCTS

A division of Frank McLaughlin office supply has openings for 3 salespersons. We are seeking a person who can become very successful if he has the desire to work.

The person selected will be put through a comprehensive training program. We will provide product knowledge and successful selling techniques and then assign an exclusive sales territory.

He will be backed by advertising, training and lead program. We also provide a complete company paid hospitalization and retirement plan. No overnight traveling.

Previews available. Experience desirable. Call 743-4455 for a confidential interview. 5-30

SALES REPRESENTATIVE FILING SYSTEMS SALES

Looking to maximize your earnings? Your career? Look to TAB PRODUCTS CO. We have the products worthy of your talent. We're a leader in Records Management and Lateral Systems currently expanding into Electronic Records and seeking the talents of a Sales Professional in the LUBBOCK area.

To qualify you must be aggressive, self-confident and have the ability to develop and use customers. A background in sales success in the electronic office products (key-punch equipment, calculators, adding machines, etc.) would be desirable.

If you are ready for open-end commission earnings plus a comprehensive benefit package and excellent growth potential, send resume detailing your sales success to Mr. George Karney, TAB PRODUCTS COMPANY, 627 North York Road, Elmhurst, IL 60126. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

SALES MAN. \$20,000-\$30,000 SALARY + COMMISSION.

Well known nationwide office products manufacturer needs an experienced sales person for the Lubbock area. Applicant must have knowledge and experience with commercial stationers, stationery wholesalers, and office supply stores. To the aggressive salesperson we offer outstanding salary & commission as well as a car allowance and one of the best fringe benefits packages available.

Send resume to Box 1 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Lubbock, Texas 79408

"ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS"

WEST TEXAS EXCLUSIVE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR for

Diablo 3200

AND **olivetti**

COMPUTERS AND ACCOUNTING EQUIPMENT HAS OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED

(1) SALESMAN - must have bookkeeping, minicomputer or systems sales experience.
(2) PROGRAMMER - COBOL and basic business applications
(3) TECHNICIAN - Electronic and electro-mechanical experience.

FULL COMPANY BENEFITS AND TRAINING. SALARY AND COMMISSIONS BASED ON QUALIFICATIONS.

Send Resume To: **ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS**
Suite 811, 1801 Main Street Lubbock, Texas 79408.

TRABO is a Registered Trademark of the XEROX Corporation. 5-22

GMC Mini Home LOADED!

List \$20,250

Power plant, two air, tilt, cruise. AM-FM with tape.

'84 SALE \$18,400

CONTINENTAL MOTORS
1941 Texas 747-4511

OPEN SUNDAY 10PM-5PM

Last minute Pre-Summer discount prices! Save on boats, motors, life jackets, sails & all boating accessories. New shipments of the latest boating equipment arriving weekly. As always, the lowest prices in Texas! Open Sun. 10PM-5PM. 1501 University, 743-BOAT1218

MAY SPECIALS

USED - '74 18 ft. Glassmaster, 1.0, 165 G.M.C. tandem trailer, tarp, 1967 14' Larson w/89 55HP Evinrude, 1977 15' 17' Glastron 10, 170HP Vinyl tarp, 2 ski reels, 18hp on boat, 1975 Glastron 8HP Mercury, custom trier, tarp.

Few more items - make offer!!

NEW GLASTRONS, VIP'S, SKEETERS, SEA ARROWS ACCESSORIES. New 18' and 21' ski vests just arrived!! Life jackets.

OPEN Mon.-Sat. 8-4PM

MODERN MARINE, INC.
1318 E. 50th 744-0893

SAILBOATS 12 to 21 feet in stock. Bus and motor, 2111, 795-5414.

INBOARD-Outboard, Glastron, 16', 120HP Mercury, drive-on trailer, top, tarp, power, tilt, 3200, 180, 195, 644.

'73 Rivers inboard-outboard, 4 cylinder Mercury, 150HP, V-hull, 1200, 792-2294.

'80 SONARcraft, 75 Johnson motor, 370-5228 after 2, 30HP.

1978 GALAXIE Tri-hull with 80HP Mercury. Drive-on trailer. Special price! Furr Marine, Buffalo Lakes Road.

LUBBOCK'S Water Skiing Pro Shop! Furr Marine, Buffalo Lakes Road. Save 10% on all equipment, skis, jobs, Connelly, O'Brien, Malvern, EP. Save 20% on all accessories.

1974 CADDO bass boat, like new, 1977 Johnson 55HP motor. Trolling motor, Depth finder, life, well, cabinets, motor, road trailer, 3230. Call 743-8596.

14' CRESTLINER boat, 89HP Evinrude, 1978 Johnson, Dilly Trailer, 5421 30th, 795-8048.

16' RIVERS, open bow, 1974 Johnson 55HP motor, 1975 Glastron 10 hour, 1200, 4402, 792-1831, 799-4764.

1978 STARFISH Sailboat and trailer, almost new, call after 6:30PM 792-1831, 799-4764.

1974 ROGERS 19' Jetboat 454 Cheater, B. Burley, Imp. Bassett headers, 3400, 742-1949.

1977 ARROWGLASS Cheater. New condition! \$550. Between 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 792-4105. After 6 p.m., 792-1831.

MUST sell! 14 ft. Starcraft boat, motor, trailer, \$750, or best offer, 792-029.

15' BARRACUDA bass boat, with a 35HP Johnson Motor, \$800, call 792-7356.

1977 ARROWGLASS Mini, 17', 85HP Johnson motor, complete trier, trailer and tarp, 34750, 3423 8th, 792-029.

18' TRIMULL, 125 Evinrude, power tilt, completely tuned, \$2800, 4607 63rd, 795-9229.

40 HP Evinrude Electric start, 1984 Johnson electric start. Good running! \$350, 3325, 804-675-2668.

1984 MERCATOR Boat, and Mercury 65 HP motor. Like new. Call or come by after 6pm, 2216 B 25th, or 743-8180.

FOR SALE: Glassmaster tri-hull, walk through windshield, 85hp Johnson motor, electric start. Good for ski or fishing, 799-8119 after 5pm.

1980 ARROW Glass, 17-foot, inboard-outboard, 120HP Mercury. New top, easy load. Nice, clean boat, \$2650. Call 743-7070.

SUMMER hours at Furr Marine - 8:00-7:00 Monday-Saturday. One mile outside of Loop 289 on Buffalo Lake Road.

WET suits, sleeveless vest, short sleeved and full length suits. Excellent selection. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lake Road.

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.
RED Wiggler Worms, bait-size, 1/2 dozen, 513 East Kent, 742-1918.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER ON CRUISE MASTER MINI MOTOR HOME

27' Chevy chassis, automatic, air, roof air, power plant, cruise control, 400-Fix-type, roof rack & ladder, self-contained, sleeps 4, rear bath, sandwich wall construction.

\$14,950

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2107 Clovis Rd. • Open 10am-7pm Monday-Saturday • 743-1071

CAMPER SHELLS

Custom Craft camper shells now available to fit most pickups-Long Wides, Short Wides and Imports. Several styles and colors just for your truck.

FEATURES: Fiberglass • Insulated • Interior Light • Locking Rear Door • And More.

DAVIS RV CENTER
220 Paris Ave. 747-2781

PRE MEMORIAL DAY SALE

SAVE ON ALL 1978 Coachmen-Apollo-Silver Streak

★ SALE ★

PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE

"We Service What We Sell"

1703 Clovis Hwy 745-6088 745-6412

38. Trailers-Campers
1977 MAPLELEAF Fifth Wheel Trailer, completely self-contained, sleeps 6, 13000 BTU air conditioner, AM-FM stereo-800, Save \$1900. Call Charles Furr, 747-2279.

39. Trainers-Campers
72 SHASTA 21 ft. Travel trailer, self-contained, tandem, wheelchair good condition. 3807 28th, 799-5404.

40. Trainers-Campers
1977 TOYOTA Mini-motorhome, only 3400 miles. Self-contained, 2700 w/mile, 16-18 mpg. 5475 2512 20th, 744-2174.

41. Trainers-Campers
1977 TOYOTA Mini-motorhome, only 3400 miles. Self-contained, 2700 w/mile, 16-18 mpg. 5475 2512 20th, 744-2174.

42. Farm Equipment
FOR SALE - new GB900 Cotton planter, Acacia and other variety cults. See 913-3390.

THINKING OF A 5th WHEEL? Thinking of Quality, Reliability & Value? You're thinking about a HITCHHIKER!

or a HITCHHIKER II-intermediate price & smaller version of the famous Hitchiker. 22 1/2, 23' & 24'.

1975 30' Lark 5th Wheel, air, 1973 34' Trail Boss 5th Wheel, air, 1975 21' Vaquero, Nice! Air, 1972 18' Mobile Scout, self-contained.

NU WA TRAVEL TRAILERS
4400 Clovis Road Littlefield Hwy 745-7971

SAHARA IRRIGATION

Challenger 832-4510

5" gated pipe \$27.50
6" gated pipe \$42.50
7" gated pipe \$42.50

Underground lines at lower cost!

1" low head, installed, .85¢
1" low head, installed, .85¢
Wind bracts \$1.50

All types of repair 4-12

TSC Store
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WAYLAND TAYLOR, INC.
Phone 804-425-2545 O'Donnell, Texas

TRACTORS
640 Hinkler Cab w/Ht. Air, AM-FM, 20-1/2 x 38 x 38 - 3 Outlets, 3200 Hrs.
70 4020 D5L - Syncro - 18.9 x 34 - Wts 49 4520 - Ansel Cab w/Ht. Air, Radio
70 5020 - Cab - Syncro - 18.4 x 38
70 4020 - Cab - Syncro - 18.4 x 34
71 1HC 1466 - Cab w/Air - 18.4 x 34
68 4020 Dst - Syncro - 18.4 x 34 - Paint 4400 Combine - 20' Platform
1-7700 Combine - 24' Platform

EQUIPMENT
Plenty of good used R-Cutliva for sale and Knaping & Riggs Finance Charges can be waived until Sept. 1, 77 on Used Tractors and equipment purchased with them.

Phone 604-428-2265
Nights 428-2280 or 428-3345

42. Farm Equipment
FOR SALE - new GB900 Cotton planter, Acacia and other variety cults. See 913-3390.

43. Farm Equipment
FOR SALE - new GB900 Cotton planter, Acacia and other variety cults. See 913-3390.

44. Farm Equipment
FOR SALE - new GB900 Cotton planter, Acacia and other variety cults. See 913-3390.

45. Farm Equipment
FOR SALE - new GB900 Cotton planter, Acacia and other variety cults. See 913-3390.

46. Farm Equipment
FOR SALE - new GB900 Cotton planter, Acacia and other variety cults. See 913-3390.

47. Farm Equipment
FOR SALE - new GB900 Cotton planter, Acacia and other variety cults. See 913-3390.

48. Farm Equipment
FOR SALE - new GB900 Cotton planter, Acacia and other variety cults. See 913-3390.

49. Farm Equipment
FOR SALE - new GB900 Cotton planter, Acacia and other variety cults. See 913-3390.

50. Farm Equipment
FOR SALE - new GB900 Cotton planter, Acacia and other variety cults. See 913-3390.

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND

New Glaser "KUBOTA" \$22981
'76 Glaser "LKS" 320 900
'75 Glaser "LKS" 320 900
'76 175 Diesel \$17500
'76 175 Diesel \$19950
'76 175 Diesel \$10750
CADDWELL-Bull Buggy & Shredder
CADDWELL 3 Wheel with Sprayer
WESTERN IMPLEMENT
321 19th Street 745-5121

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL' and 'May 24, 1978'.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 795-6411 Thompson Bond Real Estate

Real Estate for Sale NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS 2302 SLIDE RD. COUNTRY PLACE LUXURY TOWNHOUSE

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271

WILSON AND WILSON \$36,950 5500 BLK. GRINNELL

SONNY SOLD HOME • SONNY BUILT HOME • SONNY SOLD HOME V.A. LOANS AVAILABLE ON ALL SONNY ARNOLD HOMES.

Garrett Real Estate John Minton

DAILY OPEN HOUSE 5 p.m. 'til Dark 19th and Loop 289 MEADOWGREEN

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371 MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME IN LUBBOCK

WESTERN ESTATES UNDER CONSTRUCTION PICK YOUR OWN COLORS

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LANDMARK REALTORS 799-5032 5760 40th

COLLINS CARES 4210 50th Suite E ... LUBBOCK, TEXAS ... 793-0761

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ROY MIDDLETON 3403 73rd DRIVE BY DELIGHTFUL

OUR HOUSE? THEIR HOUSE?? HAVE YOU PRICED NEW HOUSES?

JOHNNY GAMBLE REALTORS 797-6537

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

7806 Indiana — The Atrium med-hunt real-estate 797-4385

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 45 & AVE. Q

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693

ENERGY SAVERS OPEN DAILY 93rd & INDIANA

REALLY USA REALTY SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846

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It's Worth Looking Into NEW LISTING

Mary Martin, Realtor 793-3212 or 8302 Indiana

NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE Joe Eustace 799-0784

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NEW FULL ENERGY SAVERS

6" Walls, Anderson Thermopane Windows-12" insulation in Attic, Storm Doors, Energy Efficient Water Hrs., Furnace and A/C

5% DOWN-Choose colors, fireplace, fenced yard, Indiana and 93rd..... \$44,950
 2600 SQ. FT.-3402 95th 4-3-2 Coachman kitchen and coffee area, Game room..... 72,500
 PRESTIGE AREA-Partplace 4-3-2 formal living, dining, game room wet bar..... 74,950
 BASEMENT OFFICE-Brentwood, over 4000 sq. ft. split level 4-3-2..... 125,000
 REALLY BIG-3410 94th 4-2-1/2, side entry garage, game room, less than \$27 PSF..... 84,500
 NEW DUPLEX-4 in SW Lubbock over 2800 sq. ft. fireplace, double garage ea. side..... 78,950

PREVIOUSLY OWNED HOMES OF DISTINCTION

BETTER THAN NEW-3504 95th, 4 BR, formal living-dining..... \$82,250
 CUSTOM BUILT-5714 73rd, money center..... \$79,950
 FARRAM ESTATES-8010 Bangor 3-2-2 Outstanding landscaping, custom drapes, isolated bedroom..... \$9,590
 HUGE DEN and fireplace 5510 70th 3-2-2 immediate possession..... 61,950
 LARGE HOME SMALL PRICE-3709 40th 3-2-2 living room, game room, fireplace, ref-gir, 2852 sq. ft..... 59,950
 FORMAL DINING-3521 92nd 3-2-2 with game room & wet bar less than 1 yr. old..... 67,950
 EXCELLENT LOCATION-4235 41st 3-2-1 den plus living room..... 32,500
 OWNER FINANCING-2409 Ave. K, 2 BR plus rental..... 16,000

OPEN HOUSE Saturday and Sunday - 3410 94th

TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE

1619 University
747-4281

Barbra Smith..... 795-9771
 Janice Hamilton..... 795-6556
 Davy Mitchell..... 797-9810

Tom Lawson..... 797-9223
 Lucy Bennett..... 797-4623
 Chuck Greene..... 797-3728
 Sales Manager

MLS MEANS MORE

—ALL BRICK excellent location, convenient to shopping, low equity — 3 bedroom home..... \$24,950
 —5002-53rd. STREET equity buy — VA loan (no qualifying), 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace..... \$32,950
 —FOUR BEDROOM BARGAIN ref. air, fireplace, custom drapes, sunny yellow kitchen, 2 bath..... \$35,950
 —TECH TERRACE AREA reduced! 3 bedroom, 2-story brick, ready to redecorate. Exclusive..... \$43,950
 —NEAR TECH large 4-2-2, Austin stone on good corner lot. Glass wall overlooking patio..... \$38,950
 —CORNER LOCATION! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom drapes, nice landscaping..... \$49,000
 —SHARP — CLEAN COUNTRY HOME on 10 acres near Abernathy, large barn & trailer slab..... \$49,950
 —JOLLY GREEN GIANT HAS PLANTED HIS GARDEN! Super house, 3-2-2, light & airy. Pool & tennis..... \$51,950
 —EXTRA LARGE LOT 3 bedroom home. New drapes, carpet & counter tops. Formal living & dining..... \$58,000
 —FARRAM ESTATES two living areas, isolated master with garden bath, 3-2-2. Landscaped..... \$62,000
 —EXCELLENT 4 BEDROOM beautiful brick wall between kitchen/den. All extras incl. microwave..... \$63,000
 —DREAM COME TRUE beautifully decorated, 3-2-2, den & sunroom, corner location/wooded lot..... \$63,950
 —PAPALOTE ESTATES quality home done in soft greens — this 3-2-2 with an acre for horses..... \$63,950
 —FARRAM MESA new & lovely — sunken den, formal dining, 3-2-2, lovely patio..... \$67,500
 —4 BEDROOM priced for quick sale in Melonie South. Charming garden room, den, formal dining..... \$69,950
 —IN THE GARDENS beautiful, 4-3-2, custom drapes-shutters, extensive landscaping, den, game room..... \$84,950
 —LAKEBIDGE COUNTRY CLUB huge den, garden or game room, formal dining, 3 bedroom, 2 bath..... \$89,950
 —COMMERCIAL fast food service on 82nd Street — great money maker!

Suzanne Murphy..... 797-0505
 Frances Stephens..... 792-3587
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Regency REALTORS

3305 B 81st St. 797-6464

"The All Broker Office"

Louise Knoelhuizen, 795-4090 (Nulhizen)
 Elouise Lewis, 792-9096
 Laverne Menzinger, 745-4395

Put our 30 years combined experience to work for you

Griffith-Richerson Realtors 793-2401

Only One Left in Quaker, Beautiful 3-2-2 with game room, burglar alarm, 2104 square feet \$59,950

Contemporary in Woodland Park 2 story, 3-2-2 with game room, \$78,650

Just Completed in Woodland Park, 3 BR, 3 Bath with game room office. Flexible floor plan. Could be 3 bedrooms. Over 2850 feet \$89,950

Westgate Addition with Swimming Pool, 3 BR, Formal living, and dining, 3 Baths. Connecting entry. Many, many extras. 4500 feet for \$138,000

Extra Sharp in Farrar, 3-2-1/4-2. Many extras both inside and outside. Only \$67,950.

Phyllis Bates, 799-7722
 Katie Conner, 792-7298
 Joyce Conley, 797-7446
 Sara Greig, 745-4835
 Herb Griffin, 799-4433
 Donna Lockhart, 745-7030

Contemporary in Woodland Park 2 story, 3-2-2 with game room, \$78,650

Rainforest and Cheese Cakes 3-2-2 Anderson windows and microwave oven. 2431 feet for \$84,950.

Farrar Estates 3-2-2 with formal living and dining and game room. Beautiful drapes and landscaping \$89,950.

Keneda Built Home in Rainforest, 3-2-2 Lovely front courtyard. Brand new and ready to live in. 2514 feet for \$71,950.

Quaker Heights Ready to Move In. 3-2-2 plus office and a wet bar. Extra nice. Reduced to \$61,950.

Former Show Home in Quaker, 3-2-2 Game room with a wet bar, many features, \$69,950.

A Del House Plus Rental Income 3-2-2 extra nice. Apt. rental for \$135.00. Priced at \$26,500.

Don McGuire, 797-1333
 L.B. Rainier, 798-8111
 Kathryn Woodruff, 797-7466
 Harold O. Wright, 792-9239
 Griffith-Richerson REALTORS

Century 21 BIG STATE REAL ESTATE 797-4381

\$116,500 - Rusland Park, very unusual, Savane and extra acre.

\$59,500 Rainforest Beauty - 4 bedroom and private dining, fireplace, Monterey High School - Spacious 3 bedroom, tile floor.

\$49,800 - Buys this beautiful 3-2-2 - near Mall, Schools and inside loop.

\$41,950 - City of Wofford - 3 bedroom.

\$37,950 - pretty as a picture will FHA or VA.

\$43,500 - 2 story - 4 bedroom, low equity.

\$34,900 - excellent location to schools - 4 bedroom brick.

\$22,950 - clean and cute - Large family room, formal dining.

WHAT IS YOUR HOME WORTH? ESTIMATE OF VALUE NO OBLIGATION

Kathy O'Leary..... 795-3000
 Alice Barash..... 797-2124
 Carter Robinson..... 832-6066
 Kay Kerr..... 797-6379
 Jim Fritzier..... 796-5629
 Laverne Pook..... 793-6564
 Mildred Hackney..... 799-3269

Jim Northcutt..... 799-6566
 Connie Watson..... 747-1542
 Nancy Kennedy..... 797-3066
 Emily Waldrip..... 792-2151
 Charles Wynn..... 792-2133
 Roger Battistoni..... 745-4378
 John Watson, Mgr..... 797-6232

Century 21 CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868

Free Market Analysis

Smell the fresh paint - three bedrooms, one bath, good carpet, attached garage in a super location! \$25,500.00

PUSH SCHOOL

Big, roomy, three bedroom, formal dining, large den with fireplace and screened in porch for the plant lovers. \$49,900.00

MELONIE PARK

Four bedrooms, two baths, formal living and separate den with woodburner. Owner says SELL! \$59,950.00

TAX SHELTER

Duplex located at 917 E. 37th, V/A appraisal of \$13,200.00 Call today!

Wm. Pfeiffer..... 744-6348
 Wm. Metzger..... 797-1878
 Pat Kelly..... 741-6111
 Ed Stealy..... 795-9888

Ed Pfeiffer..... 861-3711
 Ed Pfeiffer..... 795-1493
 Ed Pfeiffer..... 797-1817
 Ed Pfeiffer..... 792-1198

TERRY MENEFEE, BROKER
 799-5563

Jim Horton Realtors

3016 50th 792-3813

Would you like a warranty on the home you buy?*

You get this repairman, too.

* A one-year limited warranty covering the working components of the home and of built-in appliances. A toll-free call to VWV sends a repair specialist on the way. The homeowner pays only a modest deductible. Ask to see a copy of the Warranty Service Contract for full details.

OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
 Observed - 2122 65th, 3 BR., game room, brick.
 West Wind - 5504 1st St., 3-2-2, sunken den.
 Melia Park - 5523 71st St., 3-2-2, fireplace.
 Abernathy - Two new houses with 8 1/2% financing. Ready to move in. Call for an appointment to see.
 Abernathy - 1 yr. old, 4-2-2, Cooking Island, Intercom, burglar alarm. Call Mark.

MEMBER OF MLS NATIONAL REFERRAL

Sharon Harvey..... 795-0418
 Mary Hendrix..... 795-2378
 Jo Laird..... 792-9124
 Kay Beach..... 795-9253

JoAnn Stacy..... 745-3357
 Linda Stinson..... 797-6063
 Tommy Payne..... 799-1731
 JIM MAJOR, MGR. 795-9519

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 795-7126

7006 Indiana Ave.

THERE'S NO EXCUSE for overlooking this Melonie Gardens beauty 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths + basement. A truly unique concept in luxury living. Better hurry, though - it may not last!

THIS HOUSE IS FOR THE BIRDS Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nestled among the trees. Watch the birds play in their own house from the bay window in the dining area. Best buy in it's area.

"DREAMS ARE A WISH YOUR HEART MAKES" Make yours come true in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Potomac Park. Low equity & better than new. All your heart desires and more.

BATTER UP! here comes the pitch 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. It's a hit with formal living, dining, large den and game room. Beautiful yard and bath. Run for the home of your life.

LET THE PARK BE YOUR BABYSITTER Just around the corner from this 3-2-2 perfect home, located on cul-de-sac. Ref. air with humidifier and much, much more. A place to hang your heart.

SIMPLE MATH 3 bedroom + 2 bath + 2 car garage + large den + corner fireplace + ref. air + dishwasher + range & oven + 1484 sq. ft. + 7,000 equity + 341 pymts. + no qualification! 1 terrific buy.

HOLD YOUR HORSES Better yet, bring them out to this 1 1/4 acre set up with barn, 4 horse stalls, office, tack room. There's a brick house, too! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace. Enjoy the sights and sounds of nature today.

FATHER'S DAY Is every day in this large 3-2-2 home with large den and game room. Desk for him in master bedroom. Mother will love the beautiful front kitchen and all the storage space. Melonie Gardens.

Dennis Hayes..... 747-6300
 Nadine Jones..... 799-6485
 Frances McElroy..... 799-6838
 Jim Page..... 793-0404
 Bonnie Reeves..... 799-1653
 Judy Roark..... 745-3554
 Louise Watson..... 795-9861
 Jerry Lou Davis..... 797-9978
 Priscilla Brickell..... 792-2567
 Julie Fletcher..... 792-9448
 Larry Jones..... 745-1830
 Sue Ford..... 792-5011
 Frances Browning..... 792-0108
 Pete Harmonson..... 792-1989
 Sid Shavor..... Broker

NEWLYWED NESTEGG Balance your budget with this delightful 3-2-1 home with living room, den & game room. Nearly everything brand new and only \$31,950 with small equity.

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors

4712 50th 797-3383

FOR MOTHER'S DAY And every other day! This 4 BR 3 bath home in Melonie Gardens, with many extras including a built-in bar, cathedral beamed ceiling in den, his hers marble vanities, and covered patio. You Dad will like the price - \$35.4k per sq. ft.

DON'T WINDOW SHOP Let us show you the interior of this spacious (3554 sq. ft.) 4 BR, 3 bath home in SW Lubbock. Large game room with quarry tile floor, stereo, wet bar; Master BR has cathedral ceiling, 4th BR also has cathedral ceiling. There are two bedrooms (terrific view) and a semi-pullman bath. Summer fun is yours on a 22-1/2 covered and protected patio. Price \$44,950.

CONTEMPORARY 2 STORY Our opinion is that you will LOVE this 2 story contemporary home with a touch of conservatism. Master BR on the ground floor, separate powder room, superb dining area, lovely den-living that is complimented by a handsome fireplace and beautiful staircase. Upstairs there are two bedrooms (terrific view) and a semi-pullman bath. Summer fun is yours on a 22-1/2 covered and protected patio. Price \$44,950.

GET AWAY!! From city problems, get only 25 minutes from Lubbock's shopping, entertainment etc. Very nice home on 1.87 acres in country south of Petersburg. This home has nearly 2200 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and ref. air. VA appraised at \$45,000. No down payment for VA; Mature trees, Petersburg or Lottau schools.

AVOID Spring cleaning by moving into this immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick home in Redbud. Large game room with built-in stereo, fenced yard with storm cellar, and beautiful landscaping.

PERSONALITY PLUS The "plus" in new Personality homes, is name & style, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient rated air conditioning units, attractive decor and gas heating and cooking. Priced from \$44,350. To be completed in 30 days. FHA, GAS CLEAR ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW!

WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES

Sunday Call Tom Clark 792-7460

3208 92nd - \$47,900 - Guillot Gardens - fast growing area - 3 Bedroom brick - 2 Bath - China cabinet in eating area - central heating and refrigerated air - Living Den - Nice size utility room - OPEN EVERY SUNDAY, NEW!

3212 92nd - \$49,200 - 3 Bedroom brick - Living Den combination - plus separate dining room or whatever you choose it for - double garage - Very attractive home - covered patio - OPEN EVERY SUNDAY, NEW!

8406 Flint - \$49,950 - NEW - Unique entry and fireplace - 3 Bedroom brick - terrazzo entry - double garage - Purchaser may still pick colors - Completion date approximately July 1st - covered patio - 2 Baths - Nice size house.

8404 Flint - \$44,950 - Large Living Den combination - beamed ceiling - 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath - covered patio - central heating - refrigerated air - You may pick colors on this house.

3218 90th - Potomac Park area - right off Indiana - completion approximately 30 days - Large Den - 3 Bedroom - 2 Baths - double garage - Anderson windows - interspers - beautiful cabinets - Let us show you. Built by Glen Ivy.

Norma Burns..... 797-6827
 Gale Ivy..... 745-3113
 Mike Mackin..... 795-2858
 Travis Ellis..... 745-6000
 Norman Dudley..... 798-6066
 Ileana Szymon..... 799-6996
 Linda Lislejohn..... 799-2780
 Glen Ivy..... Builder 799-8254
 Bob York..... 795-5588

Century 21 MARDIN REAL ESTATE 799-3614

3008 34th St. 5-18

4422 58th...New on Market...3-2-2, 1675 sq. ft. \$44,950
 8211 Hartford...Immediate Possession...3-2-2, Sharp..... \$33,450
 5508 1st Place...\$7,200 Equity, No Qual., Pmts. \$343..... \$43,100
 6406 Ave. W...Large 4-2-2, Sep. Living, Nic..... \$55,950
 8211 Geneva...Fireplace, 3-2-2, Financing Available..... \$38,500
 4707 43rd...3-1 1/2-1, Could Be 4BR, or Den..... \$33,000
 5513 44th...1574 sq. ft., 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath..... \$33,950
 2813 38th...3-2-1, Den, Nice Yard..... \$36,500
 Route 7...Almost new...Ideal Country Living..... \$44,950

Shirley How..... 792-6208
 Melba Boyd..... 744-6090
 Clayton Mallett..... 795-8163
 Sue Cantel..... 797-7680
 Donna Cooper..... 797-9136
 Ava Huddleston..... 795-4614
 Sig Atkinson..... 799-1360
 Louise Clarida, Mgr 797-2882
 Becky L. Larry..... 792-5526

Century 21 CLUB WINNERS FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL

CONGRATULATIONS!

PEGGY TYLER

"SPEEDY GONZALES" K-1 MONTROSE CENTER 792-2128

GO BY our Field Office at 6117 37th St., 2 til 6 daily, homes priced from \$29,950 to \$36,000.

Carol Swain..... 795-1196
 Charles Kinkel..... 797-6837
 Peggy Tyler..... 799-1258
 Barbara Dorn..... 794-6826
 Tommy Thompson..... 797-8094

"Speedy Gonzales"..... 799-0895
 Ray Stutzman..... 745-2925
 Jack Chapman..... 743-3331
 Danny Roper..... 792-4826
 Duane Monahan..... 795-1888
 Bobby Day..... 795-2327

Century 21 April Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251 4518-50th

CARL SANDERS, REALTORS

Lennie Ellis..... 791-4992
 Terry Franklin..... 797-6374
 George Gallimore..... 792-0943
 Owen Houston..... 745-7745
 Diane Lehman..... 797-8979
 Ruby Romans..... 797-4437
 Joe Roper..... 799-4423

Phil Schoore..... 799-6844
 Shirley Underwood..... 797-7166
 Teets Stallings..... 744-6084
 Mike Stotts..... 797-6971
 Corneily Tack..... 745-6666
 Mary Whitney..... 797-5949
 Doc Sykes..... 795-2332
 Donna Eaton..... 793-0447

Carl Sanders, Broker 792-1158
 Joe Whitaker, Sales Manager 799-8796

Century 21 JOE IRELAND REALTORS 745-4353

Open Sunday 9:30-12:00 Louisville (turn on 73rd off Memphis), unique

Open daily 2-5, Sunday 2-4: Four bedroom, energy saver, 5517-70 Pk.

Open Sunday 2-4: 3 1/2-2, formal living & dining, office, 5518-71st.

Open Sunday 2-4: sunroom, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, contemporary, 3415 93rd.

Potomac Park, new, 3-2-2, fireplace, 1640 sq. ft., priced to sell.

Three bedroom, 2 bath, country home in city, brick, fireplace, ref. air. Priced to sell, mid-90's, 2990 sq. ft., 4-2-2, Monterey School.

Westgate Addition, 3-2-2, isolated master, \$37,000.

Extra sharp 2 bedroom on acre with many fruit trees, \$25,000.

Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, living & den, under \$38,000.

Three bedroom, Monterey, Parsons, Atkins, under \$30,000.

Near L.C.C., two story, contemporary, 4-3-1 1/2-2, formal dining, basement.

Like new, 3-2-2 in Times Square, 2678 Joe Ireland, Broker S.F., extra large bedrooms.

Overlooking Lubbock Country Club, 4-2-2. Jo both units 2 custom built 3 yrs. ago. MUST SEE!

Victi Whelan 799-2111
 Alvin Caplan 795-7171
 Shirley Williams 799-2110
 Stan Barrett 799-2110

GRIGGS & ASSOCIATES

LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN Beautiful 3-2-2 with office in Melonie South. Over 2300 sq. ft. and the landscaping is a work of art. Come see for yourself.

NEW HOMES In Park Loraine Addition. Super contemporary 3-2-2 with wet bar, skylights, fireplace, and only \$39,500. 5% down.

OPENINGS FIREPLACE ONLY SUNDAY 2:00-6:00

4907-57th..... \$39,500
 7716 Louisville..... \$48,500
 795-9888..... 795-9888

Office..... 797-7647
 Bill Carpenter..... 744-6978
 Nancy Griggs..... 795-1667
 David Griggs (broker)..... 795-1667

REAL ESTATE IN ACTION! MLS MEANS MORE

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393

SWIMMING POOL & SIDE ENTRY GARAGE What else do you need? How about 4BR, 3 1/2 baths, large storage, landscaping galore and other extras. Better call today.

THE UPSTAIRS EN DOWNSTAIRS This 4BR spread is all on the ground floor. No climbing up and down. Inside the loop with 2 baths, 2 car garage, burglar alarm, 4 smoke alarm & on & on & on. \$61,950.00. Call Phyllis.

LOC & ST. ELIZABETH'S Schools are within walking distance of this 4BR, 2 bath home. Over 2800 sq. ft. and loaded with extras. Priced at \$69,950.00. Call Johnny.

LOW UTILITIES - SPACIOUS LIVING AREA Spacious home with mature landscaping in excellent area. 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, F.P., and lots of storage. Priced in the 840's. Call Sharon.

Reynolds Slaughter..... 797-9497
 Bill Marlow..... 799-6843
 Johnny Stringer..... 795-9764
 Linda Jaffee..... 792-6468
 Palmer Thompson..... 745-5823
 Penny Morgan..... 745-4838
 Phyllis Peters..... 828-2889
 Betty Thompson..... 795-3867
 Myra Patterson..... 744-6489
 Richard Johnson..... 795-1888
 Sharon Ann..... 795-0825
 Linda Wesley..... 795-1180
 Ken Allen..... 799-2289
 Carol Lathford..... 795-6134
 Howard Proctor..... 795-0883
 Jim White..... 795-3884

792-4393 3413-73rd St.
 795-5221 3302-34th St.

BUDDY BARRON & COMPANIONS BOBBIE SMITH April Sales Leader Of The Month

SOMETHING OLD: The neighborhood is an old established area but the 4 bedroom 3 bath home has the 3 living areas you've all asked for. See it today and move your bride in tomorrow.

SOMETHING NEW: New on the market - a real jewel, 2 bedroom home in immaculate condition, cozy den, with fireplace, central heat and refrigerated air. Big covered patio over the cellar. Priced to sell quick at \$23,950.00.

SOMETHING BORROWED: The owner borrowed the garage and made a real cute den out of it. The charm of the kitchen appears to have been borrowed from better homes and gardens, and you can't beg, borrow or steal the school location, it's great. Priced at only \$32,750.00, so hurry!

SOMETHING BLUE: You'll be "Blue" if you miss this 3 bedroom 2 bath home that's just on the market. Planned around a covered patio area, great kitchen arrangement and I know you'll love the decor and the price, only \$36,950.00. Makes a great wedding gift.

Sharon Ritten..... 795-6325
 Bobbie Smith, GR..... 795-2848
 Mark Barron..... 795-8797
 Christine Lawler..... 795-2487
 Faron Baker..... 795-3088
 Bob Allen..... 795-1099
 Richard Phillips, GR..... 795-4380
 Wanda Nardyske, GR..... 795-4891
 Alan Alexander..... 795-1810
 Gene Hamel, Mgr..... 745-1919

792-2193 3060-34th St.

PAT GARRETT REALTORS 3833 - 34th Street 795-0611

GET A FULL MEASURE of pure pleasure, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2-car garage. Close to Hardwick. New storm doors, large patio with double gas grill, nice storage house on slab and only \$41,500.00

GREAT EQUITY BUY Owner anxious to sell. 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick plus game room. Only \$20,000 square foot. Assume FHA loan at 8 1/2% interest with no escalation, payments of \$214.00 monthly and an equity of only \$7,670; new Conventional loan also available. This home is in good condition and won't last long!

WE NEEDED TO SELL THIS HOME LAST WEEK Make an offer on this 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, storm windows, curved flowerbeds, lots of nice fruit trees, Rush, MacKenzie and Coronado school area. This home is in excellent condition and does not need work. Please make an appointment to see this home today.

MORE NEW HOMES ON THE WAY We have several new homes being built in Potomac Park. 3/2-2 with built-ins, fenced, marble vanities, fireplace and utility. Priced under \$40,000.00

John Mason..... 797-6860
 John Lee..... 747-7476
 Brenda Brewster..... 763-9729
 Linda Hurry..... 745-0252
 Betty Walker..... 792-1120
 Mattie Alexander..... 797-1671
 Gary Burt..... 799-8254
 Bob Beavers, Mgr. Mgr..... 797-1783
 Pat Garrett..... 795-0511

795-5591 3008-50th St.

YORK ASSOCIATES INC.

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 Norman Dudley..... 798-6066
 Ileana Szymon..... 799-6996
 Linda Lislejohn..... 799-2780
 Glen Ivy..... Builder 799-8254
 Bob York..... 795-5588

APRIL CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNER TOWN SOUTH REALTORS 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881 MLS

James Cheatham Home Report service - FHA or VA approved

WE BUY HOUSES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

MARTHA NAUL..... 799-6409
 DEBBIE BOSLER..... 795-5106
 DOTTIE GARRETT..... 792-0883
 GEORGE FORD..... 799-0261
 JEAN BOWLES..... 797-2091
 PREDDY DICUSON..... 792-0822
 BOB DWORACZYK..... R.B. TERRELL AUBRY BISHOP (Commercial Dept.) Sales Manager 799-4995

RALPH BARNHART..... 744-4799
 ALPHON SWAN..... 799-4040
 DALE McILROY..... 795-7660
 SHERIE BOACH..... 795-0288
 GARY MILLS..... 795-6531
 FRANCES ATKINSON..... 795-4736

RUIDO: BEAUTIFUL CU HOME, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 4 bath, fully furnished, near town, \$200,000 (512) 86

IRW REALTORS 4630 50th COUNTRY HOME 3 BR brick double garage, tile, steel 4 wheel & pump in price - only \$50,000 to 3BR, excellent school & lot, 3 E large den will only \$37,500. STORM CELLAR BRICK, 1 3/4 pet, new ref, a good location. STORM CELLAR BRICK, child shade trees, a building, immediate possession. YOUNG COUP - 3 BR, excellent school, w/ fireplace, 2 b.

THINK ABO SELL! We can GUARANTEE your home... FREE MARKET ANALYSIS... no obligation, Pat Garrett 795-0379 THE LISTING... We buy it

LUXUR NEW H 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, 950 SQ. FT. 4 BEDROOM GAMEROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, 1100 SQ. FT. 4 BEDROOM BASEMENT, 5100 SQ. FT. Griffith I Real 793-2 Call Phyll 799-7

NEW CARPET! Pa 3 BR 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, game room. A sup home in Briercrest 3 OUTSTANDING 3 bath, with small room, and fireplace in 4th bedroom, including built-in prestigious neighbor hood \$145,950. ACRES! Reside Friendship School District to the prestigious home, GOING FAST! Duplex \$129,950. Excellent rent possibilities for ex. dual \$29,950. LAND: 6.5 acres w/ Ford Highway, front 1/2 40x50 & 24x40.

Tommie Abrams

3 BR 1 3/4 ceramic tile living den-kitchen table height heat single garage corner lot \$31 East Loop Carpeted 3 BR w/ storage or hobby lights and gas att garage \$5,500 carry over with nice small house w/ 5000

Acme Prep (11) Well maintained, plex attractive, has evaporated heat (in) central refrigerator air carpeted in plex Tennis, play \$118,000 (217) Triple 2 2 2 with wood burn! This could be a dream. Good pe 000.


Office: Sandra Price Gerald McIlroy Maye Rackerly Chae Gibson Tommie Norman

Nina Tr 745-10

\$73,900 Copper school 2 BR, 2 Bath, Dining 2 sided fireplace

\$21,500 Cute 2 Bedroom couple nice cupping, Desir area with w/ cents.

Joyce Jackson Barb Stephens Bob Tramel Hub Tramel investing

Transportation 

90. Automobiles

WANT YOUR CAR SOLD?
We'll sell it & handle all details.
See WAYNE CAMPBELL
762-2754
General Auto Home in Lubbock
LUBBOCK AUTO HOME, INC.

1974 CUTLASS Supreme. Very clean 12995. 797-7042.

NO CASH DOWN
With Approved Credit

30 Nice Cars, pickups sport coupes, station wagons, 48 models from '75 models. Your choice of any in stock or lot.
PERTSCH MOTOR COMPANY
1408 & J
765-8375

CAR Wash behind Burger Barn has a 72 Ford, 595. 193 1978.

1978 Datsun Station Wagon, air conditioner, runs excellent, slight body damage, 5800 or best offer. Call 762-8229 after 5PM.

1973 BUICK Electra, excellent condition, low mileage, 11000. Phone 799-7092 or 793-3732.

1968 OLDS 42 Convertible. Completed. Excellent condition. 792-7012.

1962 VW engine and parts (only 4000 miles). 797-1027 after 6PM.

ALFA Romeo GTV, '74 AC, AM-FA, 21,000 miles, mint, 5500 or best offer. 793-2601.

'73 LUXURY LaMans, very clean. Good work or school car. Well kept. 795-0295.

1970 CADILLAC Fleetwood. All Cadillac options. Call 799-4134.

1972 VW Beetle, 41,000 miles, excellent school work car. Only 1995. 2812 77th. 745-1225.

1972 CORVETTE Convertible. White. 350. AM-FM 8-track, 4-speed. Loaded. 5500. 797-7012.

'73 MARQUIS station wagon. One owner, power, air, cruise, rack, radials. Clean, solid. Also, '75 Toyota pickup & '77 Ford Venture Van. 4705 38th. 793-1471.

ECONORAL Dragster '80 wheel base, pro 350 Chevy, beautiful car with trailer. Serious buyers only. 13200 Denver City, Texas. 806-592-2361.

'73 CAMARO LT Coupe - only 38,000 actual miles. Nice! Loaded! 5295. 1300 28th. 762-8229.

1973 THUNDERBIRD. immaculate condition! Torch red with hardtop only. Power, automatic, electric windows, stereo, radio. Completely restored to original like new! 110.950. See at: 3619 54th. 762-8229.

1963 CHEVY Impala, 4-door, radio, air conditioning, new paint, 1595, or best offer. 885-8925.

1973 MARK IV, wife's car, New Michigan tires, 897.87. 8-track, loaded, vinyl upholstery, silver 6-cylinder. Excellent condition. 5300. 745-1136. 762-5614.

1971 LINCOLN Continental 4-door Sedan, excellent condition, power, loaded, leather interior, 12900. Call 743-3023 or 795-5784 evenings.

'73 CHEVROLET Impala, clean, power and air, 11750. 892-2079.

1970 NEWPORT. 762-1308 or 764-8088. Must sell. Right side damaged.

'74 OLDS custom cruiser, fully loaded, RADA, whitewall tires, 12900. Will sacrifice for 12350. 885-2287.

'68 MERCURY, good condition, 5500 or best offer. 797-8184.

'64 CORVETTE, 53500 or best offer. 792-6961.

'73 GEM Torino wagon, 12000 actual miles, 11200 cash. Call 793-3073, after 4pm.

'73 VW GHIA, good condition, economical, must sell! 792-8829, 793-8945.

1970 FORD LTD, excellent condition, 10500. Call after 5pm, 795-8989.

1970 OLDS Cutlass, only 42,000 miles. Needs some air conditioning work. 10500. Call after 5pm, 795-8989.

1968 CORVETTE convertible, low miles, good condition. 792-9243 after 6PM.

1967 CUTLASS Supreme, exceptionally clean, 1978, 1977, 1976, 1975, 1974, 1973, 1972, 1971, 1970, 1969, 1968, 1967, 1966, 1965, 1964, 1963, 1962, 1961, 1960, 1959, 1958, 1957, 1956, 1955, 1954, 1953, 1952, 1951, 1950, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946, 1945, 1944, 1943, 1942, 1941, 1940, 1939, 1938, 1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794, 1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 1789, 1788, 1787, 1786, 1785, 1784, 1783, 1782, 1781, 1780, 1779, 1778, 1777, 1776, 1775, 1774, 1773, 1772, 1771, 1770, 1769, 1768, 1767, 1766, 1765, 1764, 1763, 1762, 1761, 1760, 1759, 1758, 1757, 1756, 1755, 1754, 1753, 1752, 1751, 1750, 1749, 1748, 1747, 1746, 1745, 1744, 1743, 1742, 1741, 1740, 1739, 1738, 1737, 1736, 1735, 1734, 1733, 1732, 1731, 1730, 1729, 1728, 1727, 1726, 1725, 1724, 1723, 1722, 1721, 1720, 1719, 1718, 1717, 1716, 1715, 1714, 1713, 1712, 1711, 1710, 1709, 1708, 1707, 1706, 1705, 1704, 1703, 1702, 1701, 1700, 1699, 1698, 1697, 1696, 1695, 1694, 1693, 1692, 1691, 1690, 1689, 1688, 1687, 1686, 1685, 1684, 1683, 1682, 1681, 1680, 1679, 1678, 1677, 1676, 1675, 1674, 1673, 1672, 1671, 1670, 1669, 1668, 1667, 1666, 1665, 1664, 1663, 1662, 1661, 1660, 1659, 1658, 1657, 1656, 1655, 1654, 1653, 1652, 1651, 1650, 1649, 1648, 1647, 1646, 1645, 1644, 1643, 1642, 1641, 1640, 1639, 1638, 1637, 1636, 1635, 1634, 1633, 1632, 1631, 1630, 1629, 1628, 1627, 1626, 1625, 1624, 1623, 1622, 1621, 1620, 1619, 1618, 1617, 1616, 1615, 1614, 1613, 1612, 1611, 1610, 1609, 1608, 1607, 1606, 1605, 1604, 1603, 1602, 1601, 1600, 1599, 1598, 1597, 1596, 1595, 1594, 1593, 1592, 1591, 1590, 1589, 1588, 1587, 1586, 1585, 1584, 1583, 1582, 1581, 1580, 1579, 1578, 1577, 1576, 1575, 1574, 1573, 1572, 1571, 1570, 1569, 1568, 1567, 1566, 1565, 1564, 1563, 1562, 1561, 1560, 1559, 1558, 1557, 1556, 1555, 1554, 1553, 1552, 1551, 1550, 1549, 1548, 1547, 1546, 1545, 1544, 1543, 1542, 1541, 1540, 1539, 1538, 1537, 1536, 1535, 1534, 1533, 1532, 1531, 1530, 1529, 1528, 1527, 1526, 1525, 1524, 1523, 1522, 1521, 1520, 1519, 1518, 1517, 1516, 1515, 1514, 1513, 1512, 1511, 1510, 1509, 1508, 1507, 1506, 1505, 1504, 1503, 1502, 1501, 1500, 1499, 1498, 1497, 1496, 1495, 1494, 1493, 1492, 1491, 1490, 1489, 1488, 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'77 GMC JIMMY, 4x4, power steering/brakes, air, auto, AM-FM stereo tape, 18,000 miles.

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1978 Ford LTD Landau 2 dr cpe, leather interior, fully equipped, all extras, only 3,400 miles, like new, only \$7495

1976 Buick Regal cpe, buckets, auto, console, loaded, low miles, sport wheels, extra sharp \$4795

1972 Mercury Montego 2dr, V-8, low miles, auto, very sharp \$1695

1975 Plymouth Duster 2dr, power, air, auto, nice economy car \$2895

1976 LTD Landau 4dr, fully loaded, plus extras, low miles, value interior, one of a kind 12-12 Warranty available on selected used cars. \$4795

TRUCKS 31st & H

1976 Ford Custom F-250, auto, power steering and brakes, fact. air, 390 V-8, extra sharp and clean, low mileage, Red, one owner \$4595

1976 Chev. El Camino, 350 V-8, power steering and brakes, fact. air, like new, one owner, only 12,000 miles, red & white \$4495

1977 Ford F-150 4x4 Custom short, wide box, with excellent camper shell, power steering and brakes, auto, 400 Eng. Free wheeling hubs, low mileage, (14,000) one owner, ready for mountain cruise. \$6395

1975 Ford Explorer F-150 Super Cab, 460 V-8, power steering and brakes, fact. air, auto, jump seats, new tires, only 40,000 miles, good solid and one owner \$4495

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USED CARS 19th & J 765-8801

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1978 CAMARO SPORT COUPE, deluxe body, tinted glass, maro, body moldings, de-fogger, air cond., sport mirrors, console, power steering/brakes, cruise, 305 engine, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, style trim group. \$6133.30

1978 BONANZA, tinted glass, air conditioner, HD chassis, 3.40 axle, cruise, 350 engine, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, power steering, wheel covers, inside hood release, cargo, long, clock, radio, chrome grille, 178x15 WSW tires, two-tone paint, Scottsdale equipment, Bonanza C package. \$6091.19

USED CARS & PICKUPS

1971 CAPRICE 4-DOOR, this is a nice one owner, low mileage, only 43,227 miles. No. 8-4070A \$1495

1974 AMBASSADOR 4-DOOR, runs & looks good. This car is good cheap transportation. No. P571 \$995

1969 FORD FAIRLANE 4-door, automatic, air, would make a good work car. No. 8-7166B \$895

1968 CHEVY PICKUP, 6-cylinder, automatic, new overhaul on engine. No. 7022B — SPECIAL THIS WEEK \$1295

1974 3-4-TON PICKUP, loaded, only 30,000 miles. No. 8-7271A \$3695

1973 FORD RANGER XLT — this is a real sharp pickup. No. R486 \$2995

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1972 CHEVY TITAN 90, sleeper, 318 Detroit, 13-speed, new paint, ready to work. \$7850

1976 GMC DOOLEY, crew cab, 454 V-8, 4-speed, heavy duty, 31,200 miles \$5600

1977 CHEVY 1/2-TON, loaded, Bonanza Package, 19,000 miles \$5495

1973 CHEVY CREW CAB, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, good solid 3/4-Ton Pickup, new tires \$3195

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1974 W9000, sleeper, single axle, 250 Super Cummins, RT910 transmission, Budd wheels, new paint \$14,750

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1976 FORD T-BIRD, V-8, loaded, power seats, tilt cruise, air, power windows, AM-FM Tape, time to move. \$6065

1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLOS, V-8, loaded, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, TAKE YOUR CHOICE. \$4795

1975 FORD ELITE, V-8, loaded, vinyl top, AM-FM Tape \$3595

1975 AMC HORNET WAGON, 6-cyl., automatic, air, power steering! you're looking for smart, here \$2995

1975 CHEVY CAPRICE 4-door, V-8, loaded, AM radio \$2295

1974 OLDS ROYALE Coup. V-8, loaded, vinyl top \$2195

1977 CHEVY NOVA Coup., automatic, air, power steering, brakes, AM radio \$3495

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BILLY WOOD

U.S., Russia Appear To Be Near SALT Climax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly five years after they started, the United States and the Soviet Union appear to be moving into the climactic stages of the search for a second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet in New York and then in Washington this weekend to discuss three stubborn issues that so far have defied solution — the Soviet Backfire bomber, qualitative restraints on new weapons and the definition of a heavy bomber that can carry cruise missiles.

"We're not prepared to change our basic position on those issues," said Paul Warnke, the chief U.S. SALT negotiator, at a breakfast meeting with reporters on Tuesday.

But, Warnke said, there are "parallel

ways" in which the two countries might try to arrive at a compromise.

Apart from that oblique hint, Warnke would say nothing about the American negotiating strategy for the weekend. Nor would he disclose anything the United States knows about possible Soviet positions.

In a separate interview with The Associated Press, Warnke said "it's impossible to tell" whether there will be a breakthrough in the forthcoming crucial round of talks.

But Warnke said he was certain of one thing — that the proposed new treaty, "on the basis of its own merits, is a substantial contribution to American security."

Anticipating an intense domestic political fight over the treaty, Warnke said: "I think we can demonstrate conclusively

on the merits of the agreement that we are not making all of the concessions. The Soviet Union has made very, very substantial moves to accept our position."

The new SALT treaty, if approved by the Senate, would replace the arms limitation agreement that U.S. and Soviet leaders signed in Moscow in 1972.

On the issue of qualitative restraints in the new treaty, the United States is proposing that neither side develop new land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles for three years.

The Soviets want to reserve the right to develop one additional ICBM for their arsenal. They are in the midst of replacing an old missile, the SS-11, with a new generation of more accurate missiles, each with multiple warheads.

sets both a ceiling on the total number of strategic missiles allowed each side and a lower "sub-ceiling" on the number of missiles with multiple warheads.

The Russians want the right to build a new, single-warhead missile so they can completely modernize their missile arsenal without exceeding the multiple warhead ceiling. The United States has refused to agree.

Another problem centers around the definition of a "new missile."

"This is a complicated matter because the generation of new weapons by the two sides is of a different type. We tend to move from one system to another system. The Russians tend to tinker with existing systems," explained White House national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski in a recent briefing for reporters.

When does that Russian "tinkering"

begin to produce missiles so vastly improved that they are in fact the equivalent of new missiles? What if they improved the guidance system to make their missiles more accurate?

With those questions comes the problem of verification. Can the array of satellites, radar and other U.S. electronic eavesdroppers detect such changes?

The Backfire bomber presents a different problem. It is the newest Soviet bomber which Warnke describes as "a very big, heavy medium-range bomber."

Everyone agrees the Backfire could reach the United States either by flying at relatively slow speed and landing in Cuba or by refueling in flight.

The Soviets insist that Backfire is not a "strategic" weapon to be counted among the weapons limited by the treaty. Sen.

Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and other treaty critics insist that it is.

The administration is aiming for a compromise. It hopes to have a separate letter, signed by President Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, spelling out limitations on the Backfire.

A final problem is the definition of the type of heavy bomber which can carry pilotless cruise missiles and therefore would be counted under the overall limits.

The United States wants to preserve the option of arming any of its big planes, including perhaps wide-bodied passenger jets, with cruise missiles. The Soviets are not satisfied that they would be able to keep track of the jets carrying cruise missiles and detect whether the United States was cheating.

Carter's Gripes About Controls On Foreign Policy Still Unclear

By BROOKS JACKSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a week-long public discussion it is still unclear what President Carter sees wrong with limits Congress placed on his ability to aid foreign governments.

Carter complained publicly last week about "tight constraints" placed on

Analysis

presidential actions by Congress as a result of the Vietnam war.

But press secretary Jody Powell admitted these constraints did not prevent Carter from shipping military equipment

to Zaire to combat a rebel invasion. And the restraints didn't prevent him from sending 18 U.S. Air Force transports to help Belgian and French forces rescue whites in Zaire who were faced with a massacre.

Thus Powell supports United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, who said on Sunday that the president's hands weren't tied in aiding Zaire. Young added on Monday that some press reports had misinterpreted his remarks as being opposed to Carter's.

Recent statements by Carter, Young, Powell and others have left confusion about what the administration wishes to do in Africa, where the president has denounced Soviet and Cuban actions.

Carter began the bewildering discus-

sion on May 16 by telling congressional leaders that he felt frustrated by limits placed on his actions in aiding friendly governments in Africa and elsewhere.

Powell said Carter was concerned "about our ability to act to provide assistance to our friends overseas" short of sending American fighting forces.

"I think there is a growing feeling — perhaps consensus is too strong a word — feeling that this matter ought to be reviewed," Powell said. He cautioned against speculation but refused to discuss specific restrictions, and wouldn't rule out the possibility Carter would seek renewed authority to conduct secret military operations in Angola or elsewhere.

Rep. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said he based his remarks on recent public and private comments by the president about the congressional restraints on conduct of foreign policy.

Carter has ordered the State Department to review restrictions on secret operations, as well as restrictions on sending military and non-military aid.

On Thursday Carter cleared shipments of fuel, airplane parts, medical supplies and communications equipment to Zaire. He complied with a couple of congressional restraints with apparent ease. He got Zaire to agree to pay \$400,000 in overdue bills for earlier military gear bought on credit, and signed a statement declaring additional aid to be "in the national security interests of the United States."

On Friday there were no congressional objections when the White House announced that Carter had sent 18 C-141 transports to ferry French and Belgian equipment, fuel and men to within 140 miles of the combat zone.

Saturday the White House released a transcript of a talk Carter had the day before with a number of newspaper and broadcast editors.

He was asked what he was doing to oppose "the continued Soviet-Cuban adventures in Africa?"

"Congress placed very tight constraints on the president and any initiatives that can be taken," Carter said. "I favor a lot of those restraints. The War Powers act suits me fine, where the president cannot initiate military action without consultation with the Congress. I think this is good."

"We have a limited ability to supply defensive weapons to (friendly) countries, under very tight constraint laws that control my actions, and we take advantage of that."



OPENS DISARMAMENT SESSION — Actor Paul Newman, left, joins American United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, foreground, and others in applauding Tuesday at the opening session of the United Nations General Assembly. Marjorie Craig Benton of Chicago, top right, is also with the U.S. delegation. The session was the first in a five-week long effort of the General Assembly to attempt a slow down in the arms race. (AP Laserphoto)

New Airline Policy Eyed By Agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several government agencies are seeking a new international air policy that would promote greater competition between foreign and U.S. airlines, and hopefully bring down fares.

The agencies, pressing for a tough U.S. stance in future international air talks, also want to reduce tariff restrictions against U.S. airlines in many countries.

The policy was proposed Tuesday as a guide for U.S. negotiators in seeking new international air agreements with other

nations. It is in part the result of the recent U.S.-British Bermuda 2 agreement, which stirred a controversy because many U.S. air officials feel the British got the best of it.

"We want to make sure we have an aviation policy that is perfectly clear, we don't want to send confusing signals to other nations," explained Raymond A. Young III, deputy assistant secretary for policy in the Transportation Department.

Young said that while U.S. international aviation policy since World War II has emphasized a liberal, competitive environment, "we've hedged in too many cases."

The recommended policy says its goal "will be to work for greater competitive opportunities for U.S. and foreign airlines and to promote new low-cost transportation options for travelers and shippers."

President Carter and the Civil Aeronautics Board already have taken steps in this direction by approving a multitude of new discount fares on international routes.

Young said the Transportation Department will hold a public hearing on the proposal on June 27 and that written public comments will be accepted until July 13. A final policy statement is expected to be forwarded to Carter for action on July 25.

"We're going to negotiate based on this policy to get the best agreements we can," Young told reporters. He noted that negotiations are underway or are pending with Italy, Japan and West Germany. The Japanese talks broke down in March over U.S. demands for increases in both scheduled and charter services, but are to resume in the fall.

The policy has six major objectives: — Create new and greater opportunities for innovative and competitive pricing. — Liberate charter carrier rules and eliminate restrictions on charter operations.

— Expand scheduled service by eliminating restrictions on passenger capacity, flight frequency and route and operating rights.

— Provide flexibility for several U.S. airlines in specific overseas markets.

— Eliminate discrimination and unfair competitive practices faced by U.S. airlines in many foreign markets.

— Permit service through more non-stop gateway cities and improve integration of domestic and international airline services.

Involved in drawing up the proposal are the departments of State, Transportation, Defense and Justice; the Office of Management and Budget; the Council on Wage and Price Stability; the Domestic Policy Staff; the Council of Economic Advisers, and the Civil Aeronautics Board.

U.N. Opens Debate On Arms Race

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly special session on disarmament begins a two-week general debate today, searching for a common strategy to halt the nuclear weapons race and divert to peaceful purposes nearly \$400 billion spent annually on arms.

Nearly 130 officials, including 20 heads of government and 53 cabinet ministers from the 149 U.N. member countries, are scheduled to speak.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale sets out the U.S. policy this afternoon in an address that is expected to contain no significant proposals. He will speak after Yugoslav Prime Minister Veselin Djurajovic outlines the views of Third World countries that originally called for the session.

U.S. sources said Mondale will seek to convince the delegates that President Carter's policies aimed at preventing the spread of nuclear weapons are in the best interests of the non-nuclear countries.

He is also expected to discuss ways in which the nations that acquire weapons from the superpowers can help cut back on the multibillion dollar worldwide conventional arms trade.

The assembly began its five-week session on a solemn note, with the assembly president, Yugoslav Deputy Foreign Minister Lazar Mojsov, saying, "history and the peoples whom we represent here will not forgive us if we do not use this opportunity fully."

Waldheim called for an effort of "totally new dimensions" — one that would involve the peoples of all nations and encompass a broader and longer range perspective than any previous attempt.

He asserted that a security based on arms is "precarious at best, since arms perpetuate distrust and fear among nations and create permanent risk of war."

He said mutual confidence and shared objectives are the only means which will serve in the place of arms to attain the security.

Specifically, he proposed the establishment of a global panel of eminent persons to develop a comprehensive approach to disarmament. He also suggested that the countries of the world, as a first step, devote to disarmament efforts \$1 billion for every \$1 billion spent on arms.

Nobel Peace Prize winner Mairead Corrigan of Northern Ireland also warned at a U.N. luncheon that disarmament would remain an elusive goal "until we disarm our hearts, rid them of hatred and suspicion, and declare that we want no more wars and killings for any cause, for any nation and for any religion."

Demonstrations Expected For Nuclear Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — As world leaders will discuss disarmament at the United Nations over the next five weeks, thousands of demonstrators are expected to rally in the streets to support an end to the arms race.

A small army of police and government agents is alerted to provide security for the heads of state and foreign ministers who are coming to the conference and to keep order at the various demonstrations.

Among the demonstrators expected are 500 Japanese who claim to be bringing a petition signed by an estimated 17 million people that is to be delivered to the United Nations in two 10-ton trucks.

They constitute by far the largest foreign delegation. Organizers at the coordinating Mobilization for Survival said they were expect a total of some 800 persons from foreign countries, many sent as representatives by larger groups.

Catherine Harrington, a spokeswoman for the mobilization, said it had united more than 200 organizations to call for elimination of nuclear weapons, a ban on nuclear energy, an end to the arms race and funding of programs to meet human needs.

Major events planned by the coalition include a religious service Thursday in the South Bronx where a "Monument to Life" will be constructed out of bricks and glass from the rubble of demolished buildings.

On Friday there will be a religious procession from the St. Paul the Apostle Church on West 59th Street across town to the United Nations to present a petition from the world's religious community calling for disarmament and social justice.

Marches will start from several locations Saturday and funnel to the United Nations for a rally at Dag Hammarskjold Plaza.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
Edward Eugene Rios, 24, of Lubbock and Ernestine Bustamante, 24, of Irving.
Dexter Lynn Parish, 19, and Doris Jean Johnson, 17, both of Lubbock.
Scott Harris Smith, 20, and Cynthia Ann McDonald, 18, both of Lubbock.
Bobby Dean Oden, 41, of Petersburg, and Elna Jane Gratham, 21, of Lubbock.
Michael Patrick Conroy, 29, and Rebecca Ann Goodman, 22, both of Lubbock.
Mark Allan Heard, 21, of Lubbock, and Mary Frances Shuler, 21, of Amarillo.
Eddy Alan Mathison, 20, and Cynthia Dianne Eiler, 18, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Red Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Marvin Allen, application by Otto M. Allen, independent executor, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warrick Jr., Judge Presiding
Alicia Aleman and Danny Aleman, suit for divorce.
Judy Kay Bushong and Bruce Winston Bushong, suit for divorce.
Gay Mewhorter and William Mewhorter, suit for divorce.
Patricia Ann Hopkins and Howard Anthony Hopkins, suit for divorce.
Gerene Kearney and Larry Kearney, suit for divorce.

2ND DISTRICT COURT
Donall Bevers, Judge Presiding
Virginia Garcia Cruz and Jesse Cruz, suit for divorce.

5TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Breanda Christine Swanson and Donald Dwight Swanson, suit for divorce.
Arnest Mancoske against Employer's Casualty Co., set aside.

12TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Jeri Lynn Davis and David Earl Davis, suit for divorce.
Lubbock National Bank against James W. Shelton, suit on note.

SEVEN DISTRICT COURT
John McPhail, Judge Presiding
Lee Knighton and Winnie Knighton against

Ben J. Johnson, suit for damages.
First State Bank of Shallowater against Wallace E. Westbrook and Donna Westbrook, suit on note.
Deborah Ann Rainwater and Lonnie Knowles against Bennie Robinson Jones, suit for damages.
Marla Smith and Barry Wade Smith, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted
Bill Jack Jenkins and Regina L. Jenkins.

Correction
An error in Tuesday's official records incorrectly listed a suit for divorce involving Mr. and Mrs. Lee Knighton. The case should have read, Lee Knighton and Mrs. Winnie Knighton against Ben J. Johnson, suit for damages.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Lawyers Title Ins. Corp. to William T. Ashley and wife, Lot 320, Farrar Estates.
Olan Dale Harris to Artemus Tension and wife, E 58.5', of W 61.5', of Lot 367, Pleasant Ridge.
Larry Clark and wife to Paul D. Moore and wife, Lot 181, Potomac Park.
Gary W. Mills and wife to Gary C. Ferree and wife, Lot 7, Farrar Mesa.
Jim W. Hatcher to Bobby L. Shavor, Lot 47, Raintree.
Hughes Housing Corp. to R.V. Hamilton and wife, E 57', Lot 358, W 2', Lot 357, DePaue-McLarty.
Homer E. Bultrott and wife to Stanley T. Sigman and wife, Lot 198, Oak Park Addition.
Joe W. Cook Jr. to Royce Bloodworth and wife and Wallace Louviere and wife, Tract 28, Country Haven of Section 2, Block D.
Eddie Odell Gasaway and wife to Billy Stafford, 1.989 acres being Tract 12 of Section 18, Block 28.
Jeffrey M. Blanco and wife to Scott James Conroy and wife, Lot 447, Quaker Heights.
Robert Lynd to Donna Lynd, Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, Eastside Addition.
Burl H. Kizer to Marvin Crossmore and wife, part of Lot 108, Green Lawn Addition.
Robert E. Thompson to John C. Gilliam and Kathryn Gilliam, W 7.2', Lot 14, All Lot 15, Block 65, Crestlawn.
Richard Lee Mosenbocker and wife to Robert Weems, Lots 1, 2, Block 32, Original Town of Posey.
Louis Alexander to Robert Mark Phillips Jr. and Lydia Gay Phillips, Lot 9, Block 3, Zuni Park Addition.

Doris Isaacs Rector to Ronald Mathis, Lot 15, Block 5, Burleson Osborn Stanton Addition.
Leda Helm to Wemarbrad Corp., Lot 15, Block 5, Burleson Osborn Stanton Addition.
Jerry William Franklin and wife to Steven Martin Rowell and wife, Lot 12, Block 6, Woodlawn.
Albert E. Frazier and wife to A.M. Shobe and wife, Lot 94, Gordon Heights.
John Denmark and wife to Tommy Lawton Boyd and wife, Lot 90, Oak Park Addition.
Theron Edward Wesmer and wife to Larry R. Hulsey and wife, Lot 9, Block 1, Piedmont.
J.O. Nelson and wife to Design Today Inc., Lot 1, Newman Addition.
Katherine Jane Albright Stephenson and others to Eva Jewel Albright, Lot 12, Block 1, Shady Terrace.
Urban Renewal Agency of Lubbock to Paula Silva, Lot 1, Block 7, Guadalupe Addition.
Earl Hugh Box Jr. and wife to V.O. McMichael, Lot 129, Oak Park Addition.
John Terrence Morrow and wife to Jerry Wayne Moore and wife, Lot 3, Redbud Heights.
R. Durwood Finley and wife to John T. Morrow and wife, Lot 188, Alford Terrace.
W.L. Morris and wife to Glen J. Thomas and wife, Lot 1306, Caprock Addition.
Wayne Eugene Straugh and others to C.K. Cunningham, Lot 16, North Posey Townsite.
A.J. White Jr. and wife to Paul G. Lara and wife, Danny G. Lara and wife, Augustine G. Lara, 12.5 acres of N/2 Section 42, Block AK.
Leora Davidson Fowler and others to W.W. Prestidge, Lot 1, Block 3, Third Installment Casey Subdivision, Wolftrout.

State Savings & Loan Assoc. to King Builders Inc., Lot 430, Quaker Heights.
Helen Alene Doss Kay and husband to Kym K. Akin and wife, Lot 26, N 10.7', Lot 25, Block 15, Lyndale Acres.
Earl G. Hall Jr. and wife to Malcolm E. Garrett, parts of Lots 100, 101, Benhall Manor Addition.
Roy A. Middleton to Aubrey Anderson, Lot 567, Raintree Addition.
Con C. Davis and wife to D.R. Tuggle and wife, W 5', Lot 1168, all Lot 1170, Caprock Addition.
W.W. Williamson to William C. Kritzer and wife, Lot 743, Farrar Estates.
Susie Gaylan Rasco and Est. of R.R. Rasco to Gerald Benton Fritz and wife, Lot 137, Guilford Gardens.
Nita Gibson and Charles H. Gibson to Doug Britten, Tract of Section 5, Block E.
Joe W. Cook Jr. to Spence Sanders and wife, Tract 19, Country Haven of Section 2, Block D.

Mrs. E.R. Gibson to Tony Brookes and Jean Brookes, Lots 8, 9, Block 44, Overton.
Charles F. Young to Frank Jones Jr., E/2 Lot 4, Block 18, Hillcrest.
H. Lynn Mercer and wife to David K. McKinney and wife, Lot 198, E 2', of Lot 197, Broodmoor.
Sonny Arnold, Inc., to Henry L. Boone and wife, Lot 46, Village West.
Scott James Conroy and wife to Martin N. Raitiere and wife, Lot 366, University Pines.
Richard Wade Graham and Est., of Mary Ann Graham to Wayne S. Davidson and wife, Lot 234, Potomac Park Addition.
George Eli Vickers and others to Monroe DeBusk and wife, 100 acres of E part of Section 1 and Section 8 1/2 Block D7.
Ina Dawdy Vickers to Monroe DeBusk and wife, 100 acres of E part of Section 1, 4 Section 8 1/2 Block D7.
Mesa Park Association to Roger V. Battistoni, Inc., Lot 194, Mesa Park.
Cleo T. Lowe and wife to Danny Watson and wife, Lot 15, Block 19, Parks Addition.
Ronald Steeke to Artis Mikel Davis and Ginger Lee Davis, Lot 57, Horizon West.
William Clayton Huckabee and wife to John Reed and wife, Lot 182, Time's Square.
William Z. McNew and wife to Ralph W. Jones and wife, Lot 577, Farrar Estates.

Texas Man Killed In Auto Mishap
BROKEN BOW, Okla. (UPI) — A car sideswiped a semitrailer-truck and slid broadside into a bridge abutment in southeastern Oklahoma Tuesday, killing a Texas man.
Terry Don Jones, 19, of Diana, was pinned in the wreckage for 45 minutes. He was dead on arrival at an Idabel, Okla., hospital.
Trooper Roger Crank said Jones had just completed passing another vehicle when he went left of center and struck the trailer of the truck. Crank said the left side of the car then slid into a bridge abutment. The impact pushed the left door against the right door, the officer said.
Truck driver Arell Maynard Banta Sr., 28, of Correctionville, Iowa, escaped injury.



BROWN... disbelief or he may have... Flexibility... Wood posse... Wood passed... Seminoles... Wood has... career. And... ity that is o... 51 of 57 gar... "I think I... "I think I c...

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IN WOOD... changed. Co... motivations... "We don... helps us... "Also, I h... cess. I give... think a lot o... Wood's g... glance, one... giate ranks... Two thing... the teacher...

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CINCINNATI... Cincinnati Red... bruised right... and was force... the Atlanta Br...

T... The



Carter Cromwell Wood Possesses Flexibility

BROWNWOOD — IT WOULD perhaps evoke a roll of the eyes, a stare of disbelief or an outright laugh from some of his players, but Gordon Wood says he may have become less of a taskmaster as his career has continued.

"I'm not any tougher and I may possibly have gone the other way," said the 64-year-old Brownwood football coach, a legendary figure in Texas coaching circles. "Having a son play for me made me realize more the human relationships you have with the players and their parents."

Flexibility. The ability to change to cope with different situations. Gordon Wood possesses it, and it has been one of the keys to his success in a coaching career that began in 1937 and progressed from Spur on through Rule, Roscoe, Seminole, Winters, Stamford, Victoria and Brownwood.

Wood has produced 328 victories against just 66 defeats and 10 ties during his career. And, at 64, he is hardly through, hardly a victim of age and the inflexibility that is often associated with it. In the last five seasons, Brownwood has won 51 of 57 games for an .895 winning percentage.

"I think I'm old fashion about some things, but flexible in others," Wood said. "I think I can relate to almost any group. It's all a matter of communication."

SINCE THE MIDDLE-1960s, much has been made of how different the players are nowadays. The general thinking is that youngsters are more independent now, come from basically more affluent families and are more apt to require a reason when told to do something. There is truth in the hypothesis, but Wood feels that the players he deals with aren't a great deal different from those he worked with in the past.

"There are some changes, no doubt about it," he said. "It used to be that the kids would do exactly what you wanted them to do. Now, they need a reason."

"Kids are maybe a little more sophisticated now and a little brighter, and they have so many more things to do now that it makes it tougher to keep them in the athletic programs."

The increased use of drugs among high school students is the biggest change Wood has noted, and he admits to being old-fashioned in this regard.

"This confounded marijuana is the only real change I've seen. Other than that, there hasn't been a whole lot."

"I can't understand marijuana at all. I don't see why a boy would want to go that route. I don't think an athlete can smoke that stuff and be effective. If we find a kid with it, we'll eliminate him."

IN WOOD'S VIEW, football is still "a game of motivation." That hasn't changed. Considering his record, one would say that he obviously has found the motivational key.

"We don't have as many distractions here as they do in the big cities, and that helps us."

"Also, I have had good assistant coaches, and that's been a big key to my success. I give them lots of responsibility and recognition, and they perform. I think a lot of head coaches like to do it all and get all the glory for themselves."

Wood's glory has come entirely at the high school level, never above. At first glance, one would assume that Wood would long ago have ascended to the collegiate ranks.

Two things, he believes, have been the primary obstacles—World War II and the teacher retirement program.

"THE LONGER YOU stay in high school, the more you get tied down because of what you have built up in the retirement system," he said. "And my time in the service (3½ years) hurt me. I've always felt that some of my really good years in coaching were taken away by the war."

Following the war, he was head coach at Roscoe for two years, at Seminole for three seasons, at Winters for one campaign and at Stamford for seven, where he won two consecutive state championships before leaving for Class AAAA Victoria.

He spent two seasons in the Gulf Coast city without winning a district championship, although "we had a chance each year." Why leave? It was a different world there for him, sans the total commitment to football and the support at the gate that he had known in his native West Texas.

"Financial support wasn't the problem. I was the highest-paid coach in Texas at the time. But there wasn't quite the same feeling there. Also, my father was

See CARTER CROMWELL Page 3

GRIFFEY OUT
CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Griffey, the Cincinnati Reds leading hitter, suffered a bruised right cheekbone Tuesday night and was forced out of the game against the Atlanta Braves.



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TALKINGTON'S
The Store for Men at Twenty Ten Broadway

Address Hosts Monterey

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
EL PASO — Regardless of this week's outcome, the Address Eagles survived the bidistrict round of the state baseball playoffs. And that's something the 17-year-old school has never done in any sport before last weekend.

Now the ambitious Eagles (19-10) hope to soar to greater heights when they entertain the Monterey Plainsmen today in the first game of the best-of-three regional playoff series.

Since the scene shifts to Lubbock's Lowrey Field Friday and Saturday necessity of winning the opener on their border soil is a must. Meanwhile, a win for MHS moves the Hub City club into an enviable spot to reach the quarter-final round against the winner of the Midland League-Arlington Sam Houston regional series.

Today's game begins on the Address High School field at 5 p.m. (CDT).

While Monterey opened its doors in 1955 and started enjoying immediate athletic success, Address graduated its first class in 1961 and waited 13 years until the Eagles captured a district title in any sport. Head baseball coach Gerald

Antwine joined the Address staff in 1973. Since then the Eagles have won District 1-AAAA twice in baseball, once in football, basketball and track. But the first bidistrict title of any kind came the hard way last weekend.

Address dropped a 9-3 bidistrict opener to Riverside before it bounced back for a pair of one-run victories, 4-3 on Friday and 2-1 on Saturday.

"We played as well as we've played all

year last weekend," Antwine said. "We went out there and stunk up the place in the first game. But we got good games from our two pitchers when we needed them."

Righthander Donnie Hunter (5-2) responded with a six-hitter and five strikeouts in pitching a complete game Friday. When the Eagles needed the third game, they relied on hard-throwing senior righthander Sam Cordero (7-3), who

pitched out of bases-loaded jams in the second and fourth innings.

Cordero will start today's single game against Monterey senior righthander Ron Reeves (12-0). The Address coach hopes his offense continues to supply enough runs.

Antwine's top hitter in district play, rightfielder James Crisp, hit four home runs and carried a .511 average in 14 league games.

New Name Surfaces In Tech AD Search

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

A decision on a replacement for retiring Texas Tech athletic director JT King is expected to come within the next two weeks, although an announcement will most likely not be made at Thursday's Board of Regents meeting.

"We'll probably have something within two weeks or so," said Frank Elliott, Athletic Council chairman and a member of the committee that is screening applicants for the post.

One source said that the matter "should be wrapped up by June 10 or so," unless complications develop.

Another added, "Unless it's a real surprise, the new AD will not be announced at the board meeting (Thursday)."

The screening committee, comprised of Elliott and Tech president Dr. Cecil Mackey, is now concentrating on a list of five, possibly six, candidates.

Sources indicated that John Cobb, a member of the Tech physical education department staff and former chairman of the Athletic Council, is one of the final candidates.

Elliott visited Chicago and San Diego last week, and one source said that he was visiting with persons considered to be finalists in the race for job of replacing King, who will retire officially Aug. 31.

The screening committee is not bringing the final candidates to the campus to be interviewed.

One new name surfaced Tuesday, that of San Diego State associate athletic director Gene Templeton, but it could not

be determined if he is one of the finalists.

Contacted in Athens, Ga., where he is attending the NCAA National Tennis Tournament, Templeton acknowledged that he has applied for the job and has "talked with some people at the university (Tech)."

Asked if Elliott had visited with him in California, he repeated only that he has "talked with some people at the university."

An Odessa native and University of Texas graduate, Templeton has held his current position at San Diego State for eight years.

He was tennis coach at Corpus Christi Ray High School for five years before attending the University of New Mexico and receiving masters and Ph.D. degrees. He was tennis coach at Arizona for one year and then chairman of the University of New Mexico physical education department.

Other names that have been mentioned in regard to the position at Tech are Andy Everest, assistant AD at North Texas State; Marvin Tate, associate AD at Texas A&M; Burt Bartlett, former Tech assistant football coach; Merrill Green, former Tech assistant and now head coach and athletic director at Bryan High School; Hootie Ingram, former Arkansas assistant coach and now assistant commissioner of the Southeastern Conference; and Floyd Gass, currently athletic director at Oklahoma State.

Everest is considered by some to be a top candidate. Gass, however, is not one of the finalists.

F Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, May 24, 1978

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Canadiens Miss State Must Forfeit 19 Grid Games

Win 4-1

MONTREAL (AP) — Defenseman Serge Savard thought for a moment in assessing the game his Montreal Canadiens had played against the Boston Bruins. Referee Dave Newell called 106 minutes in penalties and ejected one Boston player from the contest, prompting Savard to admit, "That's not the type of hockey I like."

The type of hockey Savard likes is skating, playing strong defense and starting the plays that power Montreal's lethal offense. But while Newell was assessing all those penalties, Savard had time to play his brand of game — setting up three goals and bringing the Canadiens within a victory of their 20th National Hockey League title with a 4-1 triumph over the Bruins Tuesday night.

The losers were furious over Newell's work, though Montreal left wing Steve Shutt observed, "I really haven't seen a losing coach not complain about the refereeing. We lost in Boston Sunday night and we complained, too. They have a tough job. They're always a scapegoat."

Newell was one Tuesday night — especially in the minds of Boston Coach Don Cherry and defenseman Brad Park. What appeared to irk them most was that 10 times Newell penalized both teams simultaneously for minor infractions, leaving four skaters per side on the ice.

"Those 4-on-4's kill our whole style of play," said Bruins left wing Don Marcotte. "We like to send two men deep into their zone, and when it's 4-on-4, we can only send one in on the puck."

"Everything was double," insisted Park. "We might as well turn our sticks around and play with the handles. I thought the only thing fixed was the horse races."

"If we can play 5-on-5 for a couple of minutes, we'll do all right, but if Scotty (Montreal Coach Bowman) gets the power plays he wants Thursday, the series is over," Cherry bellowed. "You can write anything you like, 'Cherry is a sorehead,' anything you like. I don't give a damn. An easy way out would be for me to accept it gracefully, but I'm not. I'm fighting this right to the end."

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The NCAA ordered Mississippi State Tuesday to forfeit 19 football games, but withheld a decision on a similar case involving Minnesota and all-American basketball player Mychal Thompson.

Citing the seldom-used "Restitution Provision," the NCAA Council decreed Mississippi State, for playing defensive lineman Larry Gillard, must forfeit all but the first two games of its 1978 season, and every game in 1979 and 1980.

Mississippi State was placed on probation and Gillard declared ineligible for the 1978 season by the NCAA Infractions Committee, which found he had been provided clothing at a discount not available to other students.

But Mississippi State joined Gillard in a court battle against the NCAA and Gillard continued to play. The school won in a state court but lost on appeal in the Mississippi Supreme Court.

In the Minnesota case, Thompson, David Viney and Phil Saunders were declared ineligible for parts of the 1976-77 season. The Infractions Committee found the Big Ten school guilty of more than 100 violations, including Thompson's admitted selling of complimentary tickets.

Minnesota also allowed the ineligible players to compete while it pursued the matter through the courts, winning on the state level but losing on appeal in the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court in St. Paul, Minn.

William B. Hunt, director of enforcement, said the 18-member Council voted to take the action against Mississippi State during its spring meeting here last month.

"Minnesota raised some questions and the Council needed some additional information," Hunt said, "and voted to postpone consideration until additional information was developed."

Hunt said the Minnesota case will be decided at the Council's next meeting, scheduled for August in Dallas.

The Restitution Provision was voted by the NCAA membership at its January, 1975 convention and invoked once before, against Oregon State.

The Provision holds that when an ineligible player competes under a court order which is subsequently overturned by the courts the school is subject to further penalties.

"The provision was adopted . . . in the interest of fairness to institutions forced by court order to compete against teams including an ineligible student-athlete," J. Neils Thompson, NCAA president, said in an NCAA news release Tuesday. "The provisions are designed to eliminate any competitive advantage or profit an institution might gain while permitting an ineligible student-athlete to participate under a court order which is eventually overturned."

Had Mississippi State accepted the NCAA ruling, Gillard would have been

eligible his junior and senior seasons. Minnesota's Thompson would have missed only seven games during 1976-77.

If the Council rules against Minnesota the same way it did against Mississippi State, the Gophers would forfeit all 1977-78 basketball games.

With the forfeits, Kentucky, a 14-7 loser to Mississippi State, in 1976, presumably ties Georgia for the 1976 Southeastern Conference championship.

For last season, Rose Bowl champion Washington goes to 9-3 and North Texas State advances to 10-1, since the ruling wipe out their losses to Mississippi State.

In addition, Mississippi State forfeits 1976 victories over North Texas State, Louisville, Cal Poly-Pomona, Memphis State, Southern Mississippi, Auburn, LSU

and Mississippi.

Mississippi State also forfeits 1977 victories over Kansas State, Auburn and Mississippi.

"We are naturally delighted our case with the NCAA is closed," Mississippi

State Coach Bob Tyler, who appeared before the Council in April, said through a spokesman. "I am positive our players and all our people are determined to work harder than ever to maintain a winning program."

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Qty. Size Sale Price	Qty. Size Sale Price	Qty. Size Sale Price
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4 ER78-14 \$176.00 Plus F.E.T. 2.47 or 2.48 Ea.	4 F78-14 \$129.00 Plus F.E.T. 2.58 or 2.65 Ea.	4 G78-14 \$103.00 Plus F.E.T. 2.78 or 2.88 Ea.
4 GR78-14 \$190.00 Plus F.E.T. 2.83 or 2.98 Ea.	4 G78-15 \$139.00 Plus F.E.T. 2.80 or 2.88 Ea.	4 G78-15 \$103.00 Plus F.E.T. 2.78 or 2.88 Ea.
4 HR78-14 \$199.00 Plus F.E.T. 2.94 or 3.11 Ea.	4 H78-14 \$139.00 Plus F.E.T. 2.80 or 2.88 Ea.	4 H78-14 \$115.00 Plus F.E.T. 2.78 or 2.88 Ea.
4 HR78-15 \$218.00 Plus F.E.T. 3.44 Ea.	4 H78-15 \$149.00 Plus F.E.T. 3.12 Ea.	4 H78-15 \$115.00 Plus F.E.T. 2.78 or 2.88 Ea.
4 JR78-15 \$218.00 Plus F.E.T. 3.44 Ea.	4 L78-15 \$149.00 Plus F.E.T. 3.12 Ea.	4 L78-15 \$127.00 Plus F.E.T. 2.88 Ea.

Lubbock Fems Capture Lead

Lubbock Country Club golfers, hostesses for the first leg of the South Plains Women's Golf Association summer season, surged into the lead Tuesday with a 267 total.

Hillcrest and Meadowbrook clubs tied for second at 271, followed by Plainview at 278, Tahoka 280 and Levelland 302.

The tournament will move to a different location each month as each club will have a chance to play hostesses. Competition is scheduled to end in October with a three-day event.

Low net—Carol Hale, Lubbock, 64. Medalist—Karen Henderson, Plainview, 78.

CHAMPIONSHIP

Low gross—Kathleen Oswald, Meadowbrook, 82. Low net—Pat Bradley, Hillcrest, 74. Low putt—Connie Shipman, Pat Bradley, Kathleen Oswald.

FIRST

Low gross—Patsy Miller, Hillcrest, 86. Low net—Patsy Miller, Hillcrest, 71. Low putt—Patsy Miller, Hillcrest, 31.

SECOND

Low gross—Mary Hill, Hillcrest, 89. Low net—Lavonne Thomas, Plainview, 87. Low putt—Neva Abel, Meadowbrook, 30.

THIRD

Low gross—Murray Gore, Hillcrest, 93. Low net—Marsha Craig, Lubbock, 88. Low putt—Jean Winthorn, Hillcrest, 30.

FOURTH

Low gross—K. O'Hair, Lubbock, 98. Low net—Peggy Grimes, Hillcrest, 88. Low putt—Wanda Williams, Meadowbrook, 28.

FIFTH

Low gross—Mary Ferris, Lubbock, Vinata Mammion, Tahoka, 100. Low net—Emma Nell Neal, Lubbock 87. Low putt—Joan Granberry, Hillcrest, 22.

SIXTH

Low gross—Dee McKeever, Tahoka, 104. Low net—Carol Shonis, Hillcrest, 88. Low putt—Marilyn, 70. Low putt—Bobbie McLaughlin, Hillcrest, 34.

TEAM SCORES

Lubbock Country Club 267, Hillcrest Country Club and Meadowbrook Country Club 271, Plainview 278, Tahoka 280, Levelland 302.

Tulia Bowling Duo Stands In Second

DALLAS (Special) — Linda Bradley and Linda Dalluge of Tulia share second place in the Novice Division doubles of the 41st annual Texas Women's Bowling Association's State Tournament.

That duo has a 935, some 70 pins behind the leaders.

The only other South Plains area woman state ranked is Lu Wolfe of Snyder, the leader in the 3-6-9 Bowlers Victory Legion Tournament with a 769.

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89b 9000
90b 9100
91b 9200
92b 9300
93b 9400
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97b 9800
98b 9900
99b 10000

Carter Cromwell

(Continued From Page One)

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WOOD THOUGH HE had the San Angelo job "lock, stock and barrel," but it went instead to Emory Bellard, creating "somehat of a disillusionment in my mind."

Wood feels that Darrell Royal intervened in Bellard's behalf.

"If he had known I had applied for the job, I think he would have stayed out of it completely," Wood said. "He and I were and still are the best of friends."

Instead, he took a 25 per cent pay cut to go to Brownwood and has been there since, although San Angelo beckoned strongly in 1972.

His first Brownwood team (1960) was picked low in the district race, but whipped San Angelo 35-7 in the season opener—"That made our season"—and eventually captured the state championship.

That was his third state title team and four more have followed. Now, at 64, Gordon Wood is still winning.

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Scorecard/Tuesday

Major League Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	22	13	.629	—
Boston	20	15	.569	1 1/2
New York	19	16	.543	2 1/2
Shreveport	18	17	.512	3 1/2
Cleveland	17	18	.486	4 1/2
Baltimore	17	21	.447	7 1/2
Toronto	15	24	.385	10

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	24	16	.600	—
California	22	19	.539	1
Kansas City	20	19	.513	3/4
Texas	19	19	.500	4
Minnesota	17	24	.415	17 1/2
Seattle	16	28	.364	24
Chicago	12	24	.333	30

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	19	16	.543	—
Chicago	19	17	.528	1/2
Montreal	18	19	.483	1 1/2
New York	17	22	.435	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	17	21	.447	3 1/2
St. Louis	14	26	.350	7 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	24	14	.632	—
Cincinnati	23	17	.575	1
Cleveland	21	19	.524	2
Houston	18	19	.483	5 1/2
San Diego	15	23	.395	9
Atlanta	15	23	.395	9

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	19	16	.543	—
New York	17	22	.435	3 1/2
Montreal	17	21	.447	3 1/2
St. Louis	14	26	.350	7 1/2

WTT SUMMARIES

GOLDEN GATE 25, NEW YORK 22 — Women—Wade (GG) def. Russell (NY) 6-4; Russell-Antony (NY) def. Kloss-Wade (GG) 6-3; Men—Mayer (GG) def. Ruffels (NY) 6-3; Mayer-McMillan (GG) def. Ruffels-Stole (NY) 6-3.

WTT STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	MB
Boston	19	1	.909	—
New York	8	4	.667	3 1/2
New Orleans	8	4	.667	3 1/2
Anaheim	6	11	.353	7 1/2
Indiana	1	11	.091	11 1/2

WTT STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	MB
San Diego	13	3	.813	—
Golden Gate	9	4	.692	3 1/2
Los Angeles	8	4	.667	3 1/2
Phoenix	6	9	.400	6 1/2
Seattle	5	12	.294	8 1/2

Soccer

NASL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	GF	GA	SP	Pts
Washington	8	1	29	9	20	48
Los Angeles	8	2	13	11	19	37
Toronto	2	4	7	11	7	19

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	GF	GA	SP	Pts
Portland	4	15	11	15	51	11
Dallas	5	16	14	15	45	15
Tulsa	3	13	12	13	37	13
Colorado	4	14	23	13	37	13

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	GF	GA	SP	Pts
Portland	12	20	48	48	66	24
Vancouver	8	19	11	18	46	16
Seattle	5	15	16	15	45	15
Los Angeles	4	12	11	11	35	12

Transactions

OAKLAND A's—Bobby Winkles, manager, resigned.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Gene Petrilli, pitcher, as a free agent and assigned him to Medicine Hat, Alberta, in the Pioneer League.

ATLANTA BRAVES—Waived Tom Paclerek, infielder.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Purchased the contract of George Frazier, pitcher.

ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Alfred Jackson, wide receiver, Ray Strong, running back, and Darrell Butler, linebacker.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Reed Jordan, quarterback.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Cut Neil Graft, quarterback.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Signed Gary Bromley, goaltender, to a two-year contract.

CHICAGO STING—Purchased Doug Work, forward-midfielder, from the San Diego Sockers.

SAN JOSE EARTHQUAKES—Signed Gerrit Voogs, goalkeeper, of the Alhambra Club of Holland's first division.

Tennis

NCAA TENNIS SUMMARIES

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Summaries Tuesday in the quarter-finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association team tennis championships:

STANFORD 8, ARIZONA STATE 1 — Singles—1. John McEnroe, Stanford, def. Eric Sherbeck, 6-2, 6-1; 2. Bill Maze, Stanford, def. Tommie Sie, 6-3, 6-3; 3. Matt Mitchell, Stanford, def. Alan Waldman, 6-3, 7-6; 4. Tim Anderson, ASU, def. Peter Bennett, 6-4, 6-2; 5. John Rast, Stanford, def. Jon Hermanson, 6-1, 6-3; 6. Lloyd Bourne, Stanford, def. Mike Carruthers, 7-4, 7-4.

DOUBLES—1. McEnroe-Mitchell, Stanford, def. Sherbeck-Waldman, 7-6, 6-2; 2. Maze-Rast, Stanford, def. Sie-Anderson, 4-4, 6-2; 3. Bennett-Rast, Stanford, def. Carruthers-Hermanson, 6-4, 6-3.

SMU 7, CALIFORNIA 2 — Singles—1. Jai Dlouie, SMU, def. Cary Stansbury, 5-7, 6-0, 6-1; 2. Mark Turpin, SMU, def. Marty Davis, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; 3. Larry Stefanki, California, def. Mark Vines, 6-1, 6-2; 7-6; 4. Hanson Irmali, SMU, def. Chris Dunk, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; 5. Tom Cain, SMU, def. Yair Wertheimer, 7-4, 6-1, 6. Scott McCall, California, def. Pam Guerry, 7-5, 7-5.

DOUBLES—1. Dlouie-Turpin, SMU, def. Dunk-Davis, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5; 2. Dlouie-Irmali, SMU, def. Stefanki-Wertheimer, 6-4, 6-4; 3. Cain-Vines, SMU, def. McCall-Stefanki, 6-4, 6-1.

ITALIAN OPEN RESULTS

ROME (AP)—Results Tuesday in the first round of the \$250,000 Italian Open tennis championships:

MEN'S SINGLES—1. Arthur Ashe, U.S., def. Vincenzo Franchitti, Italy, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; Colin Dowdeswell, Rhodesia, def. Patrick Proisy, France, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Colin Dibley, Australia, def. Gilles Moreton, France, 6-1, 6-7, 7-6; Brian Drysdale, Great Britain, 6-4, 6-2; Harold Solomon, U.S., def. Jan Kodas, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—1. Billie Jean King, U.S., def. Rosie Tanner, U.S., def. Billie Jean King, U.S., 6-2, 6-2; Victor Paragay, def. Rick Fagel, U.S., 7-5, 6-4; Jose Luis Clerc, Argentina, defeated Heinz Günthard, Switzerland, 7-6, 6-0; Antonio Zugarelli, Italy, def. Kjell Johansson, Sweden, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1; Paolo Bertolucci, Italy, def. Robin Drysdale, Great Britain, 6-4, 6-4; John Alexander, Australia, def. Chris Lewis, New Zealand, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Victor Amaya, U.S., def. Corrado Barazzutti, Italy, 6-3, 7-6; John Newcombe, Australia, def. Ben Gullikson, U.S., 7-6, 6-1; Hank Pfister, U.S., def. Joe Meyers, U.S., 6-2, 6-3; Dick Crealy, Australia, def. Raul Ramirez, Mexico, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3; Kim Warwick, Australia, def. Phil Dent, Australia, U.S., def. Brian Lloyd, Britain, def. Fred McNeil, U.S., 6-3, 6-4; Patrick Dominguez, France, def. Pascal Portes, France, 7-6, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Mima Jausovec, Yugoslavia, def. Anna Casablanca, Argentina, 6-3, 6-2; Leslie Hunt, Australia, def. Kate Latham, U.S., 6-1, 6-2; Regina Maraskova, Czechoslovakia, def. Hana Sirachova, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-3; Betty Nagelsen, U.S., def. Jeanne Evert, U.S., 6-1, 6-4; Renata Tomanova, Czechoslovakia, def. Sonoe Yonezawa, Japan, 6-0, 6-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES—West Germany, def. Cynthia Doerner, Australia, 6-4, 6-3; Michele Tyler, Great Britain, def. Kathy May, U.S., 6-3, 6-3; Virginia Ruzicki, Romania, def. Sharon Walsh, U.S., 6-3, 7-5.

Fights

DENVER — Joe Rosendo, Los Angeles, knocked out Alfonso Cisero, San Antonio, Texas, 4, lightweights; Eric Sedillo, Arvada, knocked out Fred Wallace, Dallas, 3, light heavyweights.

BELLINGHAM, Wash. — Joe King Roman, Tampa, Fla., knocked out Canadian heavyweight champion George Jerome, 8.

Basketball

NBA PLAYOFF PICTURE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	1	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	1.000

WASH STATE PLAYOFF PICTURE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle at Washington	9	0	1.000
Seattle at Washington	1	0	1.000

WASH STATE PLAYOFF PICTURE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle at Washington	9	0	1.000
Seattle at Washington	1	0	1.000

WASH STATE PLAYOFF PICTURE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle at Washington	9	0	1.000
Seattle at Washington	1	0	1.000

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WASH STATE PLAYOFF PICTURE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle at Washington	9	0	1.000
Seattle at Washington	1	0	1.000

WASH STATE PLAYOFF PICTURE

Team	W	L	Pct.
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Amaya Upsets Italian Hero

ROME (AP) — Tennis' latest giant-killer is a giant himself, taller and sturdier than some basketball centers.

Victor Amaya of Holland, Mich., 6-foot-7 and 220 pounds, stunned the \$230,000 Italian Open tennis tournament Tuesday by ousting national hero Corrado Barazzutti 6-3, 7-6, overcoming the seventh-seeded player as well as a screaming crowd of 7,000 at the Foro Italico clay compound.

The victory — his first over a seeded player in his three years on the international circuit — shocked even Amaya. Inexperienced and embarrassed, he reluctantly lunged to the winner's circle after the upset and heard questions that no tennis pro would have relished.

"Who are you?" he was asked. "We on-

ly know your name. And we see you play left-handedly. We know nothing more."

Amaya, grandson of a Mexican and a political science graduate from the University of Michigan, has been in the Italian Open for the past three years, mostly enjoying his Roman holiday after losing in the early rounds.

This time, the towering figure of Amaya has been put in the spotlight for a second-round match against Ivan Molina of Colombia and, if he wins again, he might face another tennis giant, Australian veteran John Newcombe.

Newcombe, the Italian Open champion in 1969 and 10th-seeded this year, swept past American Tom Gullikson 7-6, 6-1 Tuesday.

While Gullikson was losing, other Americans fared well, avenging the inglorious exit of second-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis, a victim to Italy's Adriano Panatta 7-6, 7-5, in Monday's opening round.

Former Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe, sidelined last year after foot surgery and now setting his sights on Wimbledon again, rallied from a first-set deficit and beat unheralded Italian Vincenzo Franchitti 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

The 32-year-old Ashe is confident that the Rome and Paris tournaments before Wimbledon will aid his slow but steady comeback. So far this year, he has played in only one semifinal and two quarter-finals.

He said, "Physically I am in good shape. As far as confidence is concerned, I need two to three months to be in top shape. But I want to make the top 16 seedings for Wimbledon."

Other Americans winners Tuesday included Brian Gottfried and Harold Solomon. The third-seeded Gottfried outlasted Chile's Belus Prajoux 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, and Solomon, seeded eighth, ousted veteran Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-1.

Two other seeded players were eliminated. Fifth-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain withdrew because of an ailing back and sixth-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico was upset by Dick Crealy of Australia 0-6, 7-6, 6-3.

In the women's division, the top two seeds, Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia and Virginia Ruzici of Romania, advanced with easy victories. Jausovec, the No. 1 seed, whipped Ann Casabianca of Argentina 6-3, 6-2, and Ruzici downed Sharon Walsh of the United States 6-3, 7-5.

Raiders Sign Fem Athletes

Texas Tech has signed one woman track performer and two basketball players to letters-of-intent.

Cindy Luna of El Paso Andress, a discus thrower and shot-putter, has inked with the Raiders. She was regional champion in the discus and shot put in 1978 and finished first in the discus and fifth in the shot put at the state track and field meet.

The two basketball players are Reina Keasler of Neptune Beach, Fla., and Ruth Fortune of Iran.

Miss Keasler, a 5-8 guard, scored 16.5 points per game for Fletcher High School this past season and was voted the Girl High School Athlete of the Year in Florida.

Miss Fortune, 5-10, scored at a 25.0 clip last season and was an all-district choice. In 1977, she competed in the state track and field meet in the mile relay.

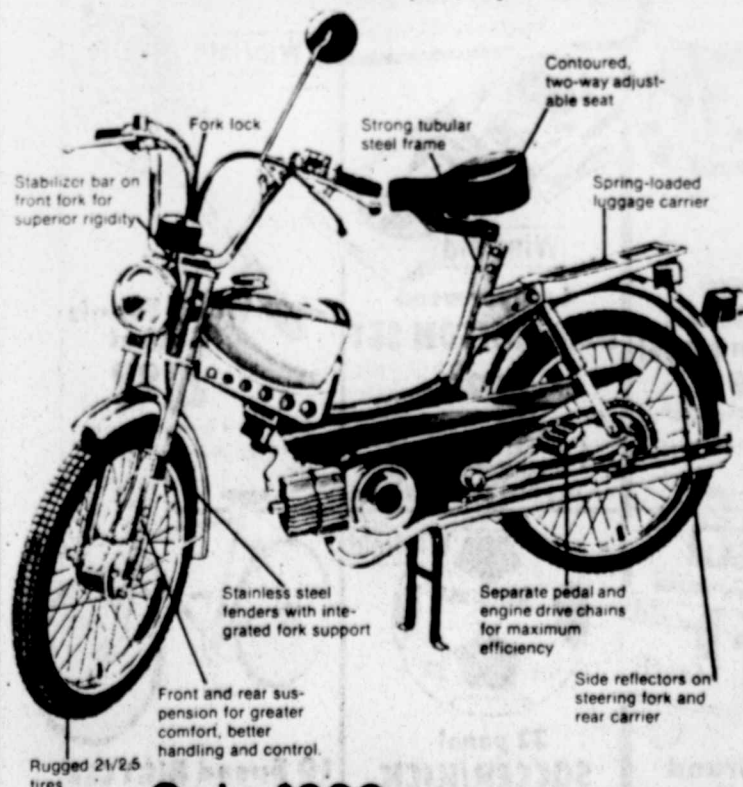
Tech Inks Diver

Richie O'Neill, an all-state diver from Midland Lee, has signed with the Texas Tech swimming team, according to coach Jim McNally.

O'Neill, who finished sixth at the state meet last year, is a three-time all-District performer. He was coached by Jess Marsh, a former Tech all-SWC diver under McNally.

O'Neill is the first signee for McNally.

Our Pinto moped. Great gas mileage. Plus ten features to keep it miles ahead of the competition. And save \$100.



Sale \$399

Reg. \$499.

The JCPenney Pinto moped is fun, economical and easy to operate too. Features a 49 c.c. two-stroke chrome-bore engine, automatic transmission, Bosch ignition, full-width internal expansion brakes. Durable baked enamel finish.

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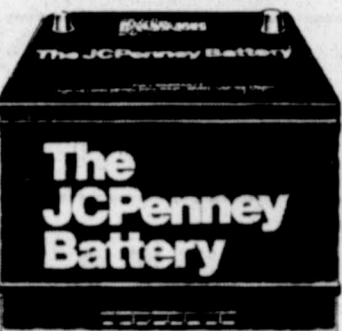
2 fiberglass belts.
• Stabilize tread and reduce squirm.

Raised white letters
• Stylish trim for sports appeal.

Scat Trac 60 and 70 Series tires feature two fiberglass belts and two polyester plies.

Tire size	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
B60-13 RWL	\$38	\$29	2.15
E60-14	\$48	\$36	2.68
G60-14	\$52	\$39	3.07
L60-15	\$60	\$45	3.56
G60-15	\$54	40.50	3.08
L60-15	\$62	\$45	3.70
A70-13	\$34	\$25	1.96
D70-14	\$39	29.25	2.26
E70-14	\$40	\$30	2.47
F70-14	\$43	32.25	2.61
G70-14	\$45	33.75	2.78
G70-15	\$46	34.50	2.84
H70-15	\$49	36.75	3.08

The JCPenney Battery, \$55 with trade-in.



Save \$20 on our shell carrier.



Sale 59.99
Reg. 79.99. Car top luggage carrier is high impact plastic with 12 1/2 cubic ft. carrying space. 43" x 37" x 19" high.

Sale 11.99
Reg. 14.99. Twin steel carrier bars with lashing straps. 60" long.

25% off 15-step electronic tune-up. **Sale 41.91***

Reg. 55.88. After expert electronic engine analysis we install these new parts: spark plugs, distributor cap and rotor, condenser, air and fuel filters, PVC valve. We add combustion chamber cleaner and battery corrosion cleaner. We test battery, starter and generator. We adjust cam dwell angle, carburetor and ignition timing. Parts, labor and road test included.

*For most 8 cyl. cars. 6 cyl. reg. 50.88. Sale 38.16. 4 cyl. reg. 46.88. Sale 35.16.

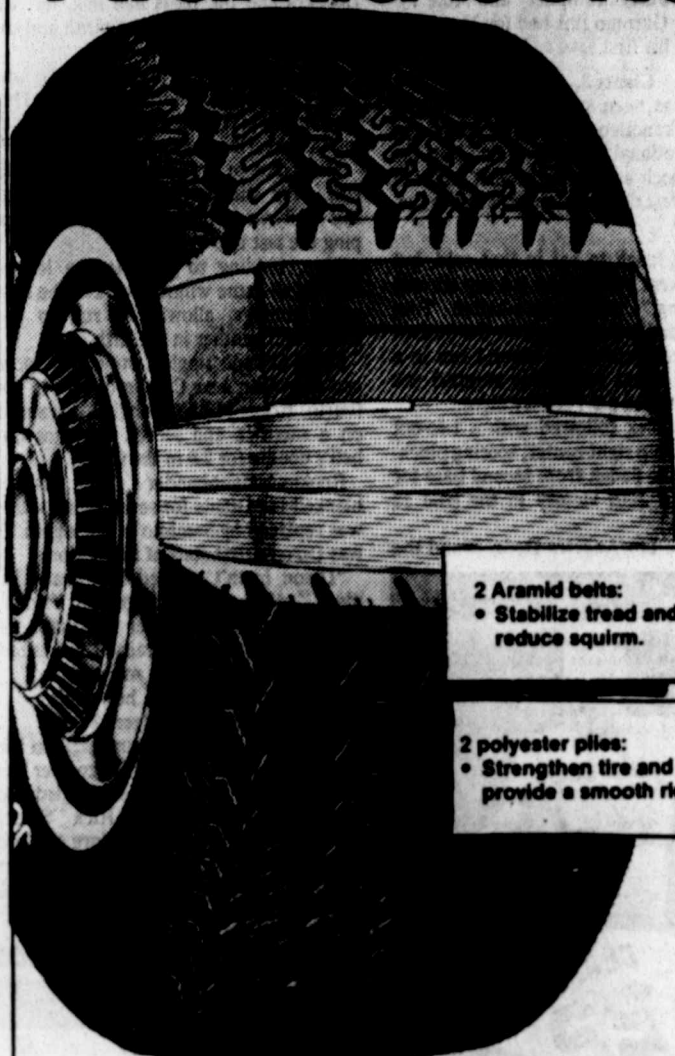


Electronic alignment and front wheel balance. **Sale 14.88**

Reg. 17.88.

Our expert mechanics will align electronically the front end of your car to manufacturer's specifications and computer balance the two front wheels. *Most U.S. and foreign cars.

25% off the Aramid belted radial.



Aramid Belted Radials are constructed of two Aramid belts, two polyester radial plies and feature seven rib tread design. Whitewall only.

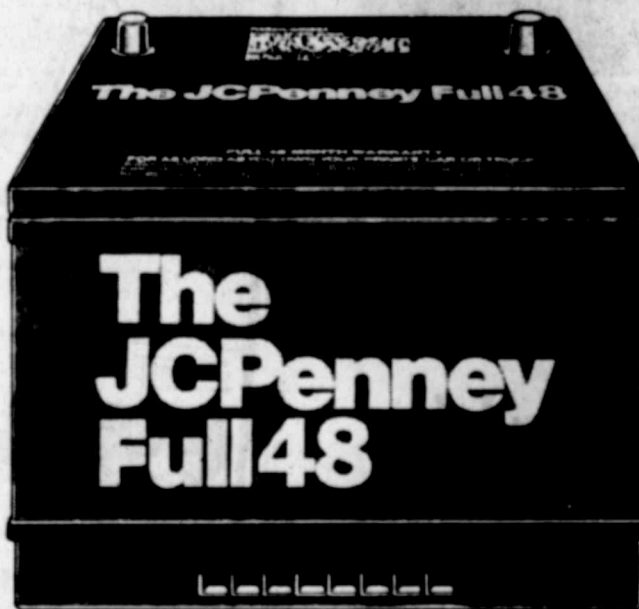
Full two year warranty: If this JCPenney Aramid Radial tire becomes unserviceable within two years from date of purchase because of defects in material and workmanship, we will replace it free. Tires that become unserviceable because of wearout, misalignment, improper inflation or misuse are excluded. This warranty applies only to tires on private passenger cars and other non-commercial vehicles. Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.

Tire size	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
BR78-13	\$57	42.00	1.96
DR78-14	\$64	48.00	2.25
ER78-14	\$70	52.90	2.36
FR78-14	\$74	55.90	2.51
GR78-14	\$79	58.25	2.66
HR78-14	\$87	65.25	2.92
GR78-15	\$82	61.50	2.75
HR78-15	\$89	68.75	2.94
LR78-15	\$96	73.50	3.22

2 Aramid belts:
• Stabilize tread and reduce squirm.

2 polyester plies:
• Strengthen tire and provide a smooth ride.

\$11 off Full 48 battery.



Sale \$34

with trade-in. Reg. \$45. The JCPenney Full 48 has no filler caps. It never needs water. And it has the only full 48 month warranty you can get for a battery of its price. Available in group sizes 24, 24F, 74, 27, 27F, 22F, 72.

Full 48 month warranty: If the JCPenney Full 48 fails to accept and hold a charge within 48 months from the date of purchase, we will replace it free. Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.



The JCPenney Shock. **14.99** each

Shock absorber features 1" piston and O ring seal with metering pin to adjust automatically to changing road conditions.

Save \$10 to \$20 on our 40 channel CBs.



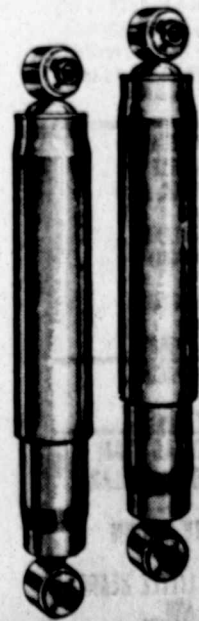
Sale 39.99

Reg. 49.99. 40 channel CB radio features S/RP meter, TX indicator, volume/squelch controls, jacks, microphone and speakers.

Save on van shocks. **Sale 9.99** each

Reg. 13.99. Heavy duty shocks for vans and light trucks features a big 1 1/2" piston giving greater control and stability.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale 59.99

Reg. 79.99. Mobile CB radio has 40 channel/LED selector, TX/RX indicators, ANL/NE/PA controls, microphone, jacks and speaker.



Sale 79.99

Reg. 99.99. Desktop sounding 40 channel CB radio has LED selector, channel scanner, ANL/NE/PA controls, jacks, microphone and speaker.

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Cards Continue To Roll-But Wrong Way

By The Associated Press
The St. Louis Cardinals continue to roll — only they're rolling in the wrong direction.

"Things have a way of snowballing, I guess," says Manager Ken Boyer, be-
lieving the major league's longest losing streak this year, and the longest for the Cardinals since 1929.

The negative streak reached 11 Tuesday night with a 4-1 loss at home to the Montreal Expos.

"I'm trying to figure out some way to get us hitting, primarily," said Boyer. "We played real well defensively the last time we were home."

The manager shook his head.

"You've got to keep putting your best people out there," he said. "But maybe it's got to the point psychologically where I'll have to stick a couple of new people in the lineup. (Montreal Manager) Dick Williams told me tonight when he handed in his lineup card that he'd been through it himself. He said, 'I don't have any answer other than just going through it.'"

Cardinal catcher Ted Simmons didn't have an answer, either.

"We could use a big inning, for sure, to take the pressure off everybody," he said. "We haven't had one for so long I can't remember when it was."

In the other National League games, the San Francisco Giants nipped the Houston Astros 3-2; the San Diego Padres turned back the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2; the Atlanta Braves posted a 6-4 decision over the Cincinnati Reds and

the New York Mets took a 7-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Rain postponed the Philadelphia-Chicago game.

Warren Cromartie's sacrifice fly capped a two-run rally in the sixth inning to help Montreal beat the spiraling Cardinals. The Cardinals' setback not only equaled the club's 11-game losing streak in 1929, but closed in on the all-time Cardinal record of 15 straight losses set in 1909.

Montreal left-hander Rudy May scattered seven hits, surrendering the lone St. Louis run in the fifth before departing in the seventh following one-out singles by Jerry Mumphrey and Mike Tyson. Mike Garman finished for Montreal, recording his first save of the season.

Giants 3, Astros 2

Much has been said about pitching in the San Francisco Giants' rise to the top of the National League West, but the team's bench and its fans merit an assist for the latest dramatic chapter in the success story.

"It was tough to bat in that cold, but the fans kept yelling and got my adrenaline going," said pinch-batter Tom Heintzelman, whose single in the bottom of the ninth scored the second run in a three-run Giant rally that stunned the Houston Astros 3-2 Tuesday night.

Bill Madlock followed with a two-out single to deep right-center, scoring pinch-runner Mike Sadek from second base for the Giants' 10th victory in the past 12 games.

With the Los Angeles Dodgers and the

Cincinnati Reds both losing, the Giants increased their lead to one game over both clubs.

Jack Clark and Larry Herndon started the winning rally with one-out walks off reliever Joe Sambito, 2-2. Marc Hill then belted a Joe-running single to center and was replaced by Sadek at first base.

With two down, Heintzelman batted for winner Randy Moffitt, 3-1, and lined a run-scoring single to left. Madlock's game-winning hit followed.

"I was just up there looking for the ball," said Madlock, who was mobbed by teammates at first base. "We knew the Dodgers and the Reds had lost, but we weren't down 2-0 entering the ninth and we were down that pumped up."

"But then Marc got his hit, and the fans were going crazy," Madlock added. "This team just won't quit. Vida Blue was leading the cheering on the bench."

"It's going to be this way all year," said Hill. "It's still early in the season, but this really was a big win for us after dropping the last two in LA."

Blue, bidding to become the league first seven-game winner, worked the first seven innings, allowing a run in the fourth and another in the fifth.

Cesar Cedeno singled, stole two bases and scored on Jose Cruz's grounder in the fourth. Roger Metzger singled, advanced on a sacrifice and scored on Enos Cabell's double for 2-0 in the fifth.

Rookie right-hander Tom Dixon blanked the Giants for seven innings, but was replaced by Sambito in the eighth. It was Dixon's first start of the season.

"Dixon hadn't pitched that many innings," said Astros' Manager Bill Virdon, explaining why his starter was lifted. "I stayed with Sambito because I wanted to find out if he's our short man or not."

Tuesday night, at least, he wasn't.

Padres 3, Dodgers 2

Tucker Ashford's two-run single in the eighth inning sparked San Diego over Los Angeles. After Dave Winfield singled and Gene Tenace walked, Rick Sweet grounded out to first base before Ashford drilled his single to right field off loser Tommy John. Rollie Fingers was the winner in relief of Randy Jones.

Dusty Baker singled for runs in the second and fourth innings and Steve Garvey had two doubles to pace the Dodgers. The loss was only the second for the Dodgers in their last eight games.

Braves 6, Reds 4

Unbeaten rookie Preston Hanna weathered a 1-hour, 13-minute rain delay and solo home runs by Johnny Bench and Mike Lum in posting his third victory as Atlanta beat Cincinnati.

Hanna managed to check the Reds on five hits despite the lengthy break during the bottom of the second inning. Adrian Divine pitched the last two innings to preserve the victory.

Mets 7, Pirates 3

Doug Flynn and John Stearns drove in two runs apiece to lead New York over Pittsburgh in a game marked by three rain delays. Nino Espinosa earned his third straight victory for New York with two innings of relief help from Skip Lockwood, who got his seventh save.

Atlanta ab r h bi

Royser 2b 3 2 1 0
Bonnell lf 4 1 2 0
Mittus rf 4 1 1 0
Asselin rf 0 0 0 1
Burrage lf 2 1 1 1
Office cf 4 0 0 1
Murphy lf 4 0 0 1
Pocorob c 3 0 0 0
Gibbert 3b 3 0 0 1
Hanna p 4 0 0 0
Devine p 0 0 0 0

Cincinnati ab r h bi

Rose 3b 4 1 2 0
Griffey rf 4 1 2 0
Lum rf 3 1 1 1
Morgan rf 3 1 1 1
Foster lf 4 0 0 0
Sims lf 2 1 1 0
Driesell lf 2 1 1 2
Bench lf 3 1 1 2
Cencosn ss 4 0 1 0
Kandra cf 3 0 0 0
Dacins ph 1 0 0 0
Bair p 2 0 0 0
Norman p 2 0 0 0
Aurbch ph 1 0 0 0
Hume p 0 0 0 0
Gerom cf 1 0 1 1

Total 31 6 4 4

New York ab r h bi

Espinosa 3b 3 0 1 0
Flynn 2b 5 2 4 2
Stearns c 4 1 2 2
Harner 3b 2 0 0 0
Gjackson p 1 0 0 0
Sve H 2 0 1 0
Fgnitz 2b 4 1 1 0
Reuss p 1 0 0 0
Ott c 3 0 2 1

Total 38 7 13 7

The Mets broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth when Flynn smashed his fourth hit, a double, to drive in Stearns, who had singled off losing reliever Grant Jackson. Jackson then yielded a pinch single to Joel Youngblood that brought Flynn home.

San Francisco ab r h bi

Madock 2b 3 0 1 1
Whitfield lf 4 0 0 0
Evans 3b 3 0 0 0
McCavy lf 4 0 2 0
Clark rf 3 1 2 0
Herndn cf 3 1 0 0
Hill c 2 0 2 1
Sadek pr 0 1 0 0
Harris ss 2 0 0 0
Blue p 2 0 0 0
Ivie ph 1 0 0 0
Moffitt p 0 0 0 0
Hntzm ph 1 0 1 1

Total 31 2 6 2

St. Louis ab r h bi

Cash 2b 4 0 0 0
User lf 0 0 0 0
Spier ss 4 0 2 0
Carle c 4 1 1 0
Perez lf 4 1 1 0
Frias 2b 0 0 0 0
Zimn rf 4 0 1 1
Cromart if 3 1 1 1
Dawson cf 4 1 2 1
Parrish 3b 4 0 1 0
May p 2 0 1 0
Garman p 4 0 0 0

Total 34 8 2 2

Montreal ab r h bi

May W-3 6 1 3 7 1 1 1 2
Garman 2 2 3 1 0 0 1 1
St. Louis 7 7 3 2 1 2
BForch L 6 3 7 2 1 0 1
Vuchovic 2 2 1 0 1 0 1
Sweat 2 2 1 0 0 1 0 1
Los Angeles (1) WP-BForch, Balk-May, T-2:24, A-11, 128

Los Angeles ab r h bi

North cf 4 0 0 0
Russell ss 4 0 0 0
RSmith rf 4 1 2 0
TMarin lf 4 0 0 0
Cey lf 4 1 0 0
Garvey lf 4 2 0 0
Baker lf 4 0 2 0
Lacy 2b 2 0 1 0
Yeager c 3 0 0 0
John p 3 0 0 0
Fingers p 0 0 0 0

Total 32 2 8 2

Los Angeles 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 2
San Diego 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1
E-Russell 2, RSmith, Garvey, Lacy, DP-San Diego 1, LOB-Los Angeles 4, San Diego 8, 2B-Cey, Garvey, 2, Hendrick, 3B-Lacy, 5B-Reynolds, S-Sweet.

Los Angeles IP H R ER BB SO
John L-2 8 4 3 2 2 4
San Diego 2 Jones 7 2 2 2 1 1
Fingers W-24 2 1 0 0 0 1
WP-John, PB-Sweet, T-2:00, A-27, 512

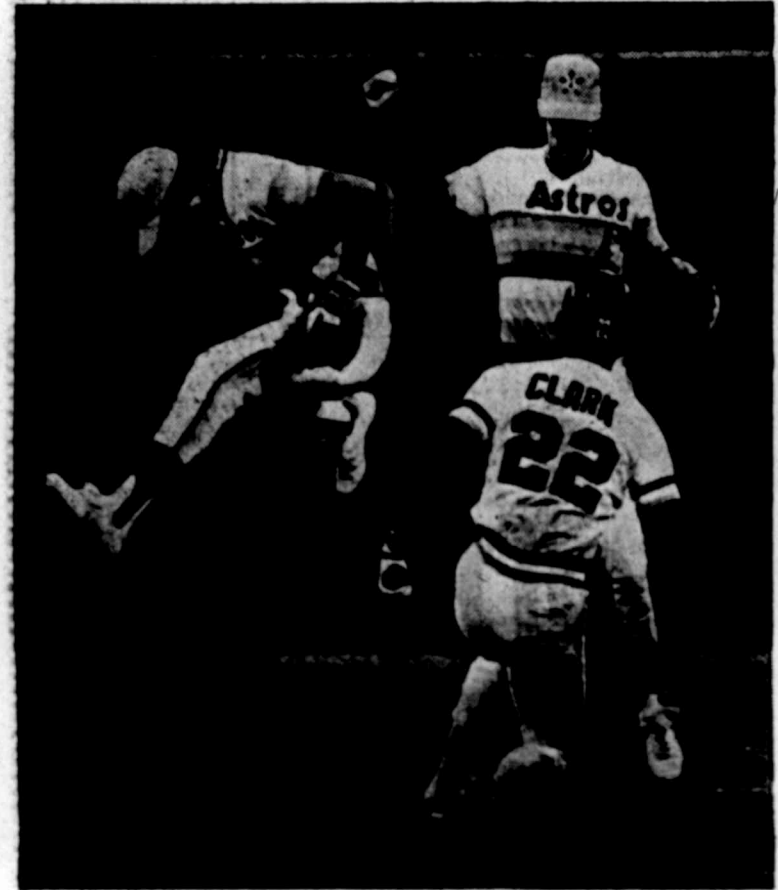
Pittsburgh ab r h bi

Stearns c 4 1 2 2
Harner 3b 2 0 0 0
Dyer c 2 0 0 0
Gjackson p 1 0 0 0
Sve H 2 0 1 0
Fgnitz 2b 4 1 1 0
Reuss p 1 0 0 0
Ott c 3 0 2 1

Total 34 3 10 3

New York IP H R ER BB SO
Espinosa W-4 2 7 8 3 2 2 4
Lockwood 2 2 0 0 0 0 2
Pittsburgh W-4 2 7 8 3 2 2 4
L-1 3 5 2 2 1 2
Bobby 1 1 1 1 1 2
Sve-Lockwood (7), PB-Stearns, T-2:37, A-2, 849

San Francisco IP H R ER BB SO
Flynn W-3 1 2 0 0 0 2
Stearns W-3 1 2 0 0 0 2
Harner W-3 1 2 0 0 0 2
Gjackson L-1 3 5 2 2 1 2
Sve-Lockwood (7), PB-Stearns, T-2:37, A-2, 849



EVERYBODY UP! — Houston second baseman Julio Gonzales, left, and shortstop Roger Metzger jump to avoid hitting each other after Gonzales forced San Francisco's Jack Clark at second base in fourth inning Tuesday night. Giants won 3-2. (AP Laser-photo)

Phillie Boss Says Baseball, Weather Both Unpredictable

CHICAGO (AP) — The drizzle had died and Danny Ozark sat back in the visiting manager's office answering the question, "How predictable is baseball?"

His answer: "About as predictable as the weather."

At about 11 a.m., 2½ hours before the Philadelphia Phillies' scheduled game with Chicago Tuesday, the Cubs postponed it amid forecasts of rain throughout the afternoon. But no substantial rain fell between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"You cannot predict anything," Ozark said, his attention now turned to the developing race in the National League East. "I can say if everybody on our team plays as well as they did last year, we'll win it walking away."

The Phillies captured the Eastern crown by five games after the Cubs had held first place for 67 days last season. But Los Angeles beat Philadelphia for the National League pennant.

On his first trip into Chicago this season, Ozark found the Cubs just one victory away from displacing the Phillies atop the division.

"They've got a good ballclub," Ozark said of the Cubs, who are one-half game behind with home games scheduled

against the Phillies today and Thursday. The Phillies have a 19-16 record, the Cubs 19-17.

"I thought we should have won a couple more ballgames on this trip and it wouldn't have been so close," he added. "Hitting hasn't been that bad. Our biggest problem has been to get the run across the plate. We've left a lot of men on base."

"Maybe one guy is trying to do more than he's capable of doing and feels the burden is on his shoulders and he doesn't do that good," said Ozark. "Maybe they're trying a little bit too hard."

But he said he has no plans to juggle his lineup.

"It's not that critical where any one individual is not getting the run in. Maybe one game it's Bake McBride, the next game it's Mike Schmidt, the next maybe it's Greg Luzinski," Ozark said.

If they and their teammates come around, Ozark concedes, the Phillies should have a strong chance to repeat as division champions. And even though three Western teams have better records than Philadelphia, Ozark thinks he's in a stronger division.

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Schoolboy Gridders Find Ballet Enjoyable

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The team was up in arms over Knoxville Farragut football Coach Ken Sparks' plan to put it on its toes during spring training. But after four months with a petite teacher dubbed Sarge (because she barks orders like a Marine Corps drill instructor), some of the prep players want to continue their weekly ballet lessons this summer.

"At first there were a lot of people saying 'No way,' that everybody was going to make fun of us," quarterback Stan Cotton said. "After the first session and everybody's legs and stomachs were sore the next day, we realized we were using muscles that hadn't been used and that maybe ballet was a lot more than most people thought it was."

Sparks said he got the idea for the program by observing some girls in a gym class. "It was amazing to watch them perform their backbends and straddles,"

he said. "I asked them how they were so flexible and they said it was because of what they had done in ballet."

He approached ballet instructor Mary Williams, 22, to see if she would work with his players.

The 105-pounder was leery of accepting a class of 80 to 85 teen-age boys who couldn't care less about ballet, especially because a similar program she tried five years ago at another school failed.

"Guys in high school have no concept of the arts, which is normal," she said. "They thought I was going to bring tutus for them to wear and this was all a big twinkle-toes joke."

She said the resistance was overcome with Sparks' steady support — "they

want to do well for him" — and by using popular music rather than typical ballet fare.

David Cowan, a 185-pound offensive lineman, said it has made him quicker in his outside blocking. Cotton said its has reduced several of his teammates' times in the 40-yard dash to under five seconds.

"They were big, muscular macho football players and supposedly 'in shape,'" Williams said. "But they had no coordination and their quickness and ability to make their muscles do what the brain wanted was on the level of 7- and 8-year-olds."

"They thought this was going to be a breeze but it's been the hardest thing they've ever done. But they're now at the point where they don't look like a bunch of football players trying to learn ballet."

ROCKET SHOTS FROM ROD LAVER

ILLUSTRATED BY JIM IONSON

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Player To Enter Atlanta Meet

ATLANTA (AP) — Gary Player is the little man who almost wasn't here.

"As you know, I really hadn't planned on playing here," the tough little South African said. "But, since I am, I'll do my very best to win the golf tournament. That, of course, is the object."

The globetrotting Player, who has played in 10 consecutive American tours,

planned to compete this week in the British PGA. As a member of the American tour, however, he needed a release from both Tour Commissioner Deane Beman and the Atlanta sponsors. Beman gave his approval. But Atlanta didn't.

That meant Player was prohibited from competing in any other event this week. He didn't have to play here, but he couldn't play anywhere else. And, since he had promised to play in Memphis, Tenn., two weeks from now, he decided to stay in this country.

And, instead of taking a break, he decided to play.

"I'd like to take some time off," he said. "But, unlike American players, I don't have a home to go to. Since I'm going to be in this country anyway, I thought I might as well compete."

Outside Aid Only LA Hope For '84 Games

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New hope for the city to salvage the 1984 Olympic Games has been placed on the possibility of outside aid and a new round of negotiations with the International Olympic Committee.

Kenneth Hahn, a member of the city's Board of Supervisors, proposed Tuesday that the federal government and television share in the financial responsibility for the Games, primarily for security costs.

They (the federal government) are paying \$60 million to \$70 million for security at the Winter Games in Lake Placid, N.Y., in 1980," Hahn said, "so we ought to be able to get at least \$50 million."

However, Rep. Matthew McHugh, D-N.Y., who represents the Lake Placid area, said Tuesday no money has been appropriated by Congress to pay for security at the Winter Games.

He said the 1977 federal budget includes only \$58 million for the construction of housing for the athletes and a fence around the Lake Placid sports complex.

Hahn, who attended recent negotiations with the IOC in Athens, Greece, said federal money, along with ticket revenues and \$100 million in television rights, "should make it certain that the Games wouldn't cost taxpayers a dime" if existing facilities for athletic events and housing were used.

Mayor Tom Bradley and city and county officials have said the city may have to withdraw its bid for the Olympics if it cannot receive assurances that local taxpayers will not be faced with a hefty bill for the Games.

City Council President John Ferraro placed his hopes on a possible new round of negotiations with the IOC and the hope that the IOC might be willing to compromise on its Rule 4, which places complete financial responsibility for the Games on the city and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Critical of Mayor Bradley's negotiating committee at the IOC meeting, Ferraro said if negotiations do resume, he will work to see that they are conducted on a "more professional basis."

According to the IOC's provisional award of the Games to the city last week, the city has about two months to sign a contract acceptable to the IOC or lose the Games.

Stockton-Packer Wins At Hobbs

HOBBS (Special) — Stockton-Packer of Odessa worked its way through the losers bracket to capture the championship trophy in the Hobbs Fast-Pitch Softball Tournament last weekend.

S-P, now 21-2 and three championships (Dallas and San Angelo in addition to Hobbs), beat Big Spring 6-2 behind Darrell Rosenow, but then dropped a 5-3 decision behind Larry Hays to The Family of El Paso.

Stockton-Packer then bested Big Spring 1-0 in 11 innings behind Rosenow, the Carlsbad Dodge Boys 11-1 behind Hays, Family 4-3 in nine innings behind Rosenow.


That put the Odessans in the finals against Grow Green of Portales and they won 1-0 in 14 innings, with the only run scoring on a wild pitch. Hays went the first nine innings and Rosenow the last five. Rosenow then won the finale 6-0.

S-P now has two weeks off before entering the Wichita Falls Tournament.


COACH NEEDED
HART (Special)—Hart High School is searching for a new head football coach, following the resignation of coach Bill Taylor.

SPORTS HOT LINE

Greek Called Derby Right



PERKINS



HERSKOWITZ

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS

Q. Jimmy The Greek said Matt Cavanaugh would be picked in the first round of the draft. He went deep in the second. One, is there something wrong with Cavanaugh? Two, when was the last time Jimmy The Greek was right about anything?

— Eddie Costanzo, Altoona, Pa.

A. The knock on Cavanaugh is that he's injury prone and missed most of his junior and senior seasons at Pittsburgh. Furthermore, the word was out that Cavanaugh injured a knee in a touch football game on campus since the season ended. The quarterback helped this rumor along by not allowing any pro scout to have the knee examined prior to the draft.

Now, the PLUS on Cavanaugh is that he's another Billy Kilmer, a guy who will somehow, someday get the ball in the end zone. A leader.

Jimmy The Greek has his percentage of misses, because CBS asks him to make far-out predictions. But he called Affirmed and Alydar one-two in the Derby, six days before the race.

Q. I was wondering how a youth can try out to play professional baseball if he isn't spotted by any major league scout.

— T.T., Grosse Pte. City, Mich.

A. Major league teams hold open tryout camps annually, and sometimes semi-annually, for just such young hopefuls. Write to the individual clubs (even if you don't have the exact address) and request the date. The club will file your name, then send you an invitation two weeks before the camp is held. For instance, the Texas Rangers will have their tryout camp in September, somewhere in the Fort Worth-Arlington area. Good luck.

Q. I saw a note in the sports section that Tom Watson joined the Preston Trail Golf Club in Dallas as a member and that this is an exclusive, expensive club. Did Watson get in for nothing? If not, why did he join, since he doesn't live there?

— Andy Watley, Kansas City

A. Watson paid \$3,000 for a non-resident membership at Preston Trail before he won the Byron Nelson Classic there. About 75 per cent of the members are millionaires (as is Watson). The story is he joined because he makes frequent visits there for counseling from his pro guru, Byron Nelson, and Nelson always had to sign the dining room tab. Now Watson can sign.

Also, he said: "If we have another winter in Kansas City (his home) like the last one, I'll need some place to practice." The Preston Trail GC is for men only.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK, from Charlie Callahan, Miami, Fla. — "You noted recently, 'Of the Four Horsemen, only the late Harry Stuhldreher had no Irish or Catholic roots.' I don't know about Irish, but one morning in San Francisco, when Harry was with U.S. Steel, we went to mass together and he received communion. At his funeral, in Pittsburgh, I was an honorary pall bearer. It was a Catholic service." (Note: Mr. Callahan, long-time Notre Dame sports publicist, is a member of the Miami Dolphins organization.)

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Rd., Mission, Kas., 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

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Fairlawn, Ohio, Offers Land For Bowling Hall

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The city of Fairlawn and Marathon Oil Co. are offering six acres of parkland as a site for the proposed National Bowling Hall of Fame.

The Fairlawn site is the second in the Akron area to be proposed for the hall. A site in the suburb of Cuyahoga Falls was offered earlier. Thirty-one other cities around the country also are bidding for the hall of fame.

Fairlawn Mayor Joseph Hartlaub said Tuesday he asked Marathon officials about the unused land near Interstate 77, and they agreed to join in making the offer.

Hartlaub said he thought Fairlawn had a good chance of being picked for several reasons. For one thing, he noted that the

Tournament of Champions, a top tournament on the pro bowling circuit, is held every year in Fairlawn. And "the Akron area has more bowlers per capita than any other area in the nation," Hartlaub said.

The selection committee of the American Amateur Bowling Congress is to announce a site for the hall early next year.

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'I Deserved It', Ali Says Of Latest Honor

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Special Correspondent

NEW YORK — The magic of Ma Bell's long distance lines caught up with Muhammad Ali in Montreal just as he was preparing to catch the next flight for his home in Chicago.

"Hello, Muhammad," bellowed the speaker at this end. "Guess what. You have just been chosen as the 'Athlete of the Decade.'"

"What's a decade?" asked the former heavyweight champion.

"Ten years," the caller replied, while a room of blue ribbon luncheon guests hung on every word. "A special panel of sports writers and broadcasters has voted you the world's outstanding athlete for the period 1968 to 1978."

"Tell us, what is your reaction?"

"Well," Muhammad replied, pausing to collect his thoughts. "You were smart. I deserve it."

So, in a twist of ironic justice, the wheel turns full cycle for the one-time round-cheeked, wide-eyed kid from Louisville,

Ky., who reached boxing's highest pinnacle — first an Olympic gold medal, then the heavyweight championship of the world — only to be stripped of his crown and dignity by the ugly mood of the 1960s.

Ali still must remember with bitterness that day, April 29, 1967, when a cordon of officers led him into the Court House on San Jacinto Street in Houston.

The crowd outside was surly. "Slacker," spat some. "Traitor," said others. "If you don't want to fight, go to another country," came other taunts.

Ali, his usually puckish, pleasant face a grim mask, was ordered to take the first step for military service. He refused.

"It's against my religious beliefs," he argued. "I am 90 per cent preacher, 10 per cent fighter."

The authorities were not so easily convinced. Subsequently, he was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to five years in prison — a verdict he fought through the courts and ultimately won.

What followed turned out to be the toughest battle of his

remarkable career. He was stripped of his title. He was jailed for an hour in Miami on a traffic charge. His sources of income dried up. He couldn't get a license to fight. His good-time friends deserted him.

By January 1968, he was almost broke. He and his pregnant wife holed up in a modest brick bungalow in Chicago, making ends meet on speaking fees that the ex-champion picked up on college campuses.

The doorbell rarely rang.

Then came the dramatic turnaround of public sentiment on the Vietnamese War. Ali's conviction was reversed in the higher courts. After 3½ years of rusting idleness, Ali donned gloves again. The tarnished decade turned golden.

The rest is history. Ali launched his comeback Oct. 26, 1970 in Atlanta, knocking out Jerry Quarry. He waged three titanic struggles with Smokin' Joe Frazier, winning two. In a bizarre, pre-dawn fight in Africa's Congo, he wrestled the title from George Foreman. He became sport's most magnetic personality.

He was almost a landslide winner of the newly-founded "Athlete of the Decade Award," to be presented at a \$150-per-plate dinner in New York June 8 for the benefit of the American Cancer Society.

The election was reduced to 13 candidates by a blue ribbon panel headed by Dave Anderson of the New York Times and Dick Schaap of NBC-TV. Ali received 47 first-place votes, almost half of the 107 cast. Jack Nicklaus, the winningest golfer in history, was runner-up with 20.

Hank Aaron, who erased Babe Ruth's career home run record, was third, followed by the great Pele, king of soccer. Then came, in order, John Havlicek, O.J. Simpson, Bobby Orr, Rod Carew, Billie Jean King, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Chris Evert, A.J. Foyt and Tom Seaver.

Based on "excellence, dedication and courage under adversity" — the listed guidelines — and the diversity of sports, it wasn't an easy decision.

Unless your name is Muhammad Ali. "If you're 'The Greatest,' no sweat, you're 'The Greatest.'"



OFF TO THE KREMLIN — Robert Trent Jones, left, and his son, Robert Jr., discuss golf trophies in Chicago Tuesday. Robert Sr., the golf course architect, is going to Moscow on a golf detente. The elder Jones will design what will be the only existing golf course in the Soviet Union. (AP Laserphoto)

Jones To Design First Russian Golf Course

CHICAGO (AP) — Robert Trent Jones arrives in Moscow today on a journey of golf detente.

The golf course architect who has built 400 links in 42 states and 23 countries has been commissioned to design what will be the only course in the Soviet Union, where the game has been viewed as an odd capitalist sport.

"I think it (the course) is a good omen," said Jones in an interview Tuesday before leaving on his trip.

"If we get them playing golf instead of doing what they've been doing, it will be great. Actually, they had figured that golf in other countries of the world primarily was for the affluent, and I think it is a great break for golf and it will be a great break for them to get the public playing."

Jones said the 7,000-yard course will be built about six miles from Moscow in a rolling, timbered, greenbelt area with a swamp that has been made into a lake and can be used for water holes.

He said plans are for completion by the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. He hopes a triple-decker driving range also can be built.

"Visiting businessmen and the diplomatic corps will be using the course the most at first. We hope to wear the Russians into the game by awarding a cup for the longest hitter and best putter. Once they get on to the game, we think they'll go at it in a big way."

Jones said the closest the Russians have come to golf lately was through Soviet diplomat Vladimir Kuznetsov and the one-time U.S. ambassador to Russia, Llewellyn Thompson. "We met Kuznetsov in our first trip to Moscow in 1974 to talk about a golf course," he said.

"The trip was sponsored by Armand Hammer, president of Occidental Petroleum, who stimulated the idea for the course. Kuznetsov kept his golf bags in his office closet and read every golf book in the world. He had learned to play on assignments outside the country and had a 15 handicap.

"He would go out in the fields and hit golf balls around when he was home. I guess you would have to say he is the Russian golf champion — he's got no body there to challenge him."

"Thompson was an ardent golfer and had a driving net at the embassy," said Jones. "On our 1974 trip... we rowed to a sandy island in the Volga River and on an open space we saw the remnants of an old golf green. Thompson had used it for practice shots. That was the closest thing to a golf course in Russia existing."

Robert Trent Jones Jr., who accompanied his father to Moscow, said Kuznetsov was given a United States Golf Association book of rules.

"He shrugged and said, 'We make our own rules over here. The golf course will be for all the people if they can get starting times,'" said Jones Jr. "Someday I hope to see Jack Nicklaus on the new course playing with the first Nicholas."

Jones Sr. said he thought the Russians will work at the game "and the government probably will arrange for them to

Athletes Honored

Two local high school athletes were awarded top honors at Sunday's annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes award presentation in Chapman Field.

Ron Reeves of Monterey was chosen the winner of the Miles Langenhennig award while Dee Law of Coronado was recognized as the Huddle Leader of the Year award winner.

Recognition was also paid to the chapter's president during this school year, Monterey head football coach James Odum.

Next Move In NBA Chess Game Up To Bullet Boss

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The chess game that is playoff basketball is in full swing, with the next move up to Washington Coach Dick Motta.

His Seattle counterpart, Lenny Wilkens, made the first move on Sunday, bringing 34-year-old Paul Silas off the bench in the second half to play against Washington's Elvin Hayes after the Big E had outplayed Seattle rookie Jack Sikma in the early going.

The move paid off as Silas effectively neutralized the Bullets' high scorer, limiting Hayes to just two baskets in the second half. Meanwhile, Silas grabbed 12 rebounds as Seattle dominated the boards, enabling the Sonics to rally from a 19-point third quarter deficit to a 106-102 victory in the opening game of the National Basketball Association championship series.

With the second game of the best-of-seven playoff finals to be played here Thursday night, it is now up to Motta to counter Wilkens' move.

"Silas was a big factor in the opener, no question about it," said Motta. "We were worried about him, and I guess it was with good reason."

Motta does not expect Hayes to fade from view on Thursday.

"We can correct the things we did wrong," he said, without delving into specifics. "We have adjustments we can make."

One would be to make sure Washington's playmakers are more conscious of getting the ball into Hayes, something that rarely happened when the Sonics were making their comeback on Sunday.

Hayes complained about that on Tuesday.

"Some people are saying I didn't work hard enough to get the basketball, but that is wrong," he said. "I was open and if I get the ball, I'm going to score. The guards can't take all the shots."

But Motta defended his guards, who took his team's final eight shots on Sunday and 16 of the last 22.

"I think we got it inside enough. When you get it inside, you have to put up the shots," he said. As for Hayes' comments, Motta warned, "We can't start bickering and having words."

The Sonics preferred not to blame Hayes for his ineffectiveness, but to credit Silas, who fronted the 6-foot-9 forward and discouraged the Washington players from passing him the ball.

"I've played Elvin many times," said Silas, "and I know you can't play behind him and be successful. I was fronting him, and he wasn't getting the ball. That's the only way to stop him."

Silas' success against Hayes kept Wilkens from having to make another move, one which he has been trying very hard to avoid. That would be switching his 7-foot-1 shot-blocking center, Marvin Webster, onto Hayes man-to-man.

One of the keys to Seattle's success has been its team defense, where Webster

clogs the middle and keeps opponents from driving to the basket. If Wilkens has to put him on Hayes, Webster won't be able to help out as much as he did Sunday while guarding Wes Unseld, who is not as offensive minded.

"I kinda like having Marvin inside," conceded Wilkens. "He helps us the most when he's closer to the boards and helping close down the middle."

In any case, Motta knows that for his team to win it must get more production from forwards Hayes and Bobby Danbridge, who scored just 6 points in the series opener.

Before the series, Motta said that pair "would be remembered as the greatest forward combination in NBA history."

They looked far from the greatest on Sunday, and Motta knows the danger.

"If they are taken out of it like that again," he said, "it's going to be a short series."

Fred Brown 'Ready'

SEATTLE (AP) — Fred Brown, the Seattle SuperSonics' trigger-happy reserve guard who ambushed Washington in the opening game of the National Basketball Association championship series, says he'll open fire on the Bullets again — if he has to.

"I just go in and see what the situation is," explained Brown, whose 16 fourth-quarter points Sunday highlighted a spectacular rally in Seattle's 106-102 victory that left the Bullets wondering what hit them.

"I'll be shooting if it's needed because I do it very well," continued Brown, who unloaded the ball 30 times in Game 1 and wound up with 30 points to lead all scorers.

"If it's defense, I'll do that. I give game leadership. It just depends on what the situation permits."

The loss was a disheartening blow to Washington, which dominated Seattle through the first 2½ quarters but saw a seemingly insurmountable 19-point third-quarter lead slip away in the final 14½ minutes, when they fell victim to complacency, Brown's shooting and a tough Seattle defense.

"We had some games like that, too, this year," admitted Brown. "Even though you're playing so well and you get such a big lead, when a team makes a run at you, sometimes you relax your senses so much that you can't respond."

"When it gets close and you have to make baskets, that hoop can look a lot smaller. You begin pressing and making fouls and turnovers. It happened to them (Bullets)."

When the teams square off in Game 2 at Landover, Md., on Thursday night,

Brown says he doesn't expect a repeat performance from either side.

"The main thing is that we don't wait until the fourth quarter (to get untricked)," Brown said. "We've got to get going right away, get on the boards right away. Then we'll be all right."

One of the league's premier backcourt players who has been at his best in the playoffs, Brown doesn't put much stock in the opinion Sunday's loss may have a lingering psychological effect on the Bullets. It was Washington's ninth consecutive setback in three championship series over the past eight years.

"They're pros. Every one of these guys are pros. They've come a long way, regardless of what anyone says," said Brown. "Each game is played differently. You're making new adjustments and seeing how things are developing on the court. Sunday's game is history."

Despite holding the homecourt advantage in the best-of-seven title series, Seattle had only one game at home instead of the customary two before moving to Washington. That isn't a big factor, Brown said.

"We don't get excited when we're in the hole," the Sonics' captain said. "(Coach) Lenny (Wilkins) gets us settled down and out of it in a hurry."

"The way I see it there are six games left in the season," Brown said. "We know we have to win three; they have to win four. So we have to win three as fast as we can."

"Heck, we're almost in June. The Fourth of July is coming up. We've been going since September. We want this over as soon as we can."

Four Fems Sign With Texas Tech

Three New Mexico all-state scholastic cagers have inked with Texas Tech, according to Red Raider basketball coach Gay Benson.

Signing with Tech were Sharon Nuckols (6-1) of Clovis; Barbara Bell (5-9) of El Dorado; and Rhonda Farley (5-11) of Roswell.

Miss Farley will also compete on the volleyball team.

Also inking with Tech was Rose Ann Kuehler, a transfer student from Texas Women's University.

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Guthrie Won't Dash For Lead

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Janet Guthrie has confidence in her car and crew, but the first woman to drive in the Indianapolis 500 isn't thinking about making a road dash for the lead Sunday when she starts in the race for the second time.

"Starting in the middle of the pack, you're not going to see any first lap heroics from me," the 40-year-old Guthrie said Tuesday.

"I'll have exactly one thought, say for the first 50 miles and that is to stay out of any problems that may develop. A lot of my stock car races have been based on an easy start and a strong finish."

Guthrie, who qualified with a speed of 190.325 miles per hour, will be starting the 33-car race on the outside of the fifth row, once Mario Andretti is placed in the car Mike Hiss qualified for him.

Although Guthrie won't admit it, the race may be critical to the woman who failed to qualify in 1976 and finished 29th last year.

"I was surprised I had so much trouble getting a sponsor," she said. "A lot of people listened to my proposals, but most said they had planned their budget and to come back some other time. I'd been working on getting a sponsor since December. And Texaco came through at the 12th hour on March 31."

"We had to get going then in order to be ready for this race."

Guthrie's deal with her sponsor is for this race only. She said the company would own the car after the race.

"That was part of our deal, which was my idea. However, if we remain happy with each other we could work something out," she said.

The University of Michigan physics graduate, who started competitive racing in 1963 and has been involved in it at many levels since, also is looking for a sponsor in the NASCAR circuit.

"My stock sponsor said it is cutting its budget," she said. "But unless I win this race here, I don't feel I have anything to prove. My record speaks for itself."

Sunday, Guthrie will be driving a Wildcat-SGD, built by George Bignotti, who has built four cars that have won the Indy 500.

"The car is a good predictable one. I believe it will be easy to drive fast for 500 miles. I believe it will be much easier to drive fast for 500 miles than some of the Lightnings in the race," she said.

"The car really talks to you. It tells you what it is going to do. It gives you plenty of time to take appropriate steps if it is going to do something you don't like."

This month has been much quieter than were the previous two Mays for Guthrie, who spent most of her time in the pits last year while completing only 29 laps.

"I'm much happier with the pace this year," she said. "I've been able to concentrate on preparing the car. In the past, there have been an awful lot of interviews that have taken up a lot of my time."

She praised Bignotti for his help. "He did a lot more than sell me the car," she said. "He helped me sort it out and then he gave me one of his garages to get it ready."

"I look for his cars to do well. I look for a lot of the eight-cylinder Cosworths to break down and wouldn't be surprised if a four-cylinder like mine or the ones he has Gordon Johncock and Steve Krisloff driving wins the race."

Like the other drivers, Guthrie is spending most of this week relaxing. "I'm just having a good time," she said.

Action at the track Tuesday and today was limited to getting the cars ready for the race. One final practice session, two hours on Thursday, is scheduled before the race.



DIFFERENCE OF OPINION — Monterey baseball coach Bob Moege argues a decision with plate umpire Chuck Swallow during last Friday's final bidistrict game in Lowrey Field. The Plainsmen return to action today in the opening game of the regional playoffs against El Paso. Game time is 5 p.m. (CDT). (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

A-J Golf Calendar

MAY
24-WT PGA pro-am, Big Spring CC. 26-28-Sam Hanned Memorial tournament, Colonial Park CC. Clovis. 5-WT PGA pro-am, Gaines County CC. 27-28-Memorial Day Partnership, Lamesa CC. 27-28-Jim Rallis Memorial Partnership, Clovis Municipal GC. Reese AFB Partnership. 31-WT PGA pro-am, Lorenzo CC.

JUNE
1-WT PGA pro-am, Phillips CC, Borger. 24-Colonial Park Partnership, Colonial Park CC. Clovis. 5-WT PGA pro-am, Gaines County CC. 7-WT PGA pro-am, Partnership. 10-11-Big Spring CC Partnership. Slaton summer partnership. Littlefield CC Ladies Partnership (Members only). 13-18-Pine Hills GC Summer Partnership. Colorado City CC 25er Partnership. Littlefield CC Men's Partnership. Farwell men's partnership. 18-Lubbock CC Father & Son Club Tourney. 18-WT PGA pro-am. Floydada CC and Lamesa CC. 21-Hillcrest CC LGA Ladybug Invitational. 22-Ladies Invitational (Colonial Park CC). 24-25-Martin County Partnership. Stanton CC. 22-25-Gaines County GC Open. 24-25-Muleshoe CC Summer Partnership. Abernathy CC Partnership. 26-WT PGA pro-am. Treasure Island GC. 27-Levelland CC Ladies Partnership. 28-WT PGA pro-am. Tascosa CC. Amarillo. 27-29-City Junior Championships. Meadowbrook GC. 30-July 2-Lubbock CC club tourney.

JULY
1-2-Lubbock CC club tourney. Knox City GC Partnership. Gano Tubb Memorial tourney. Levelland CC. 3-4-Cancer Benefit partnership. Brownfield CC. 8-9-Morton CC Summer Partnership. Littlefield CC Men's Tournament. 18-WT PGA pro-am. Pine Hills GC. 12-Ladies South Plains Golf Association. Plainview CC. WT PGA pro-am. Ross Rogers GC. Amarillo. 15-16-Hillcrest CC Men's club partnership. New Mexico Invitational. Colonial Park CC. Youakum County Partnership. Denver City. 17-WT PGA pro-am. John Pittman GC. Hereford. 18-19-Lubbock CC Ladies handicap tourney. Littlefield CC Ladies Invitational. 18-19-Lamesa CC Partnership Championships. 22-Levelland CC String-A-Long tournament. 22-23-Oilton CC Partnership. Lamesa CC Partnership. Littlefield CC Men's Partnership. 26-27-LGA ladies club tourney. Hillcrest CC. 27-28-Treasure Island GC Mid-night Partnership. Farwell ladies partnership. 29-30-Men's City Championship. Meadowbrook GC. Sweetwater CC Invitational. Abernathy CC Partnership. 31-WT PGA pro-am, Canyon CC.

AUGUST
2-Ladies South Plains Golf Association. Hillcrest CC. 4-Lubbock CC Par-Buster Partnership. 5-6-Western Texas College Partnership. Snyder. Littlefield CC Ladies Club tournament. 7-WT PGA pro-am. Hillcrest CC. 9-LGA Four-Asian Line Ball. Hillcrest CC. 10-WT PGA pro-am. Plainview CC. 11-WT PGA pro-am. Muleshoe CC. 12-13-Muleshoe CC Fall Partnership. Abernathy CC Partnership. 14-WT PGA pro-am. Brownfield CC. 15-18-Lubbock CC Ladies club championship. 17-18-Hillcrest Junior club championship. 19-20-Martin CC Fall Partnership. Hillcrest CC Junior-Senior Club Tourney. WT PGA pro-am. North Plains CC. Dumas. Littlefield CC Men's Partnership. Penny Anderson partnership. Farwell CC. 19-Sweetwater CC Partnership. 21-WT PGA pro-am. Hogan Park GC. Midland. and Amarillo GC. 22-24-Women's City Championships. Meadowbrook GC. 26-27-Lubbock CC Couples T. Gaines County GC Partnership. Slaton fall partnership. Littlefield CC Jack & Jill Invitational. 28-WT PGA pro-am. Snyder CC.

SEPTEMBER
1-4-Lubbock CC Club Handicap T. 3-4-Hillcrest Men's Club Partnership. Colonial Park CC member-guest tournament. 6-Ladies South Plains Golf Association. Tahoka. 7-8-Treasure Island GC Fall Partnership. 8-WT PGA pro-am. Amarillo CC. 13-15-WT PGA chaperon championship. Hillcrest CC. 16-17-Hillcrest CC Ragsdale Ann & Andy member-guest tourney. 18-WT PGA pro-am. Rancho Hills CC. Midland. 19-21-Hillcrest CC LGA model play club tourney. 19-22-WT PGA sectional championship. Rancho Hills CC. Midland.

Note: Please send any tournament information to The Avalanche-Journal sports staff, Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79601.

Gehlhausen Reaches For Indy Goal Again

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Spike Gehlhausen, the youngest driver in the 1978 Indianapolis 500, said Tuesday that his whole year would have been a loss had he not qualified for the race.

"Being in this race is something I've thought about ever since I can remember," said Gehlhausen, 23, one of two natives of Indiana to qualify for the race.

This is the second time Gehlhausen has made the race lineup. However, he still hasn't completed a lap. In 1976, Gehlhausen qualified but dropped out at the start of the race when his gauge showed no oil pressure.

Last year, he had a series of mechanical problems and missed the race when he crashed during his third qualifying attempt.

This year, he will start in the sixth row, alongside John Mahler who will be driving the second Eagle-Offenhauser owned by Spike's father, Carl.

"I'm a little disappointed in my qualifying speed," said Spike, who qualified at 190.325 miles per hour. "We felt the car could go 195 or 196, but since the weather was such a problem in qualifying this year we decided to take anything over 190."

"Our race plan will be to try and stay on the same lap as the leaders for the first 250 miles," said Gehlhausen.

"Then we'll try and get up with the first two, three cars and stay with them," he said. "And then, hopefully, we'll turn up the boost, catch them and pass them."

If the plan works, it would produce Gehlhausen's best championship car finish. The best he's done since making his debut in 1975 was a pair of sevenths last year.

"We turned our operation around 360 degrees this year," said Gehlhausen, who has had finishes of 20th, 23rd, 16th and 18th in USAC championship races this year.

"I feel things are really starting to peak here. We came here hoping we might get both cars in the show and we did. I'm looking for good things Sunday."

Like the other 32 drivers in the race, Gehlhausen spent most of Monday and Tuesday relaxing as the mechanics worked on their cars.

"We need the break," he explained. "We spend a lot of time and tension heading toward the qualifications and need the break from the car as the race draws near."

Gehlhausen is competing in a field that averages 35.8 years when Mario Andretti is included. Andretti is expected here Thursday and will be taking over the car qualified by Mike Hiss last Saturday when the 1969 Indy winner was preparing for his Formula One victory in Belgium.

The oldest driver is Jim McEneaney, 50, who is in the race for the 13th time.

A.J. Foyt, a four-time winner and the defending champion, holds the record for the most appearances in the race, 21.

Foyt will be starting on the same row as the two Gehlhausen cars when the lineup is revised to include Andretti.

"At least I won't have to go looking for A.J.," remarked Gehlhausen. "Now, if I can stay up with him..."

He never finished the sentence.

DOUG JONES SIGNS ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Doug Jones, the starting strong safety for the Buffalo Bills for two years, has signed a series of one-year contracts, according to a Buffalo newspaper. Jones, who was entering the option year of his contract, is the third experienced defensive back to sign.

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OU Coach Would Like SWC Spot

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Barry Switzer, head football coach at the Oklahoma University, says he wishes the University of Arkansas would drop out of the Southwest Conference so Oklahoma could join it.

Switzer added, however, that he doubts Arkansas will leave the SWC.

He said Tuesday that membership in the SWC would give Oklahoma a shot in the arm in recruiting Texas high school players.

"We've built a great tradition at Oklahoma with Texas players," Switzer said. "We can recruit Texas better than Arkansas can."

Switzer was in Russellville on a fishing trip.

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C78-13	1.95	28.88	G78-15	2.55	34.88
C78-14	1.97	28.88	H78-15	2.77	37.88
D78-14	2.07	29.88	J78-15	2.96	38.88
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TOGETHER AGAIN — Two would-be sweethearts, Andre the seal, right, and his female counterpart Smoke, lower left, were reunited this week along the Maine coast near Rockport, Maine. Carla Skinder, upper left, of the New England Aquarium, who drove Smoke up from the Boston-based complex, and Harry Goodridge, Andre's trainer, look on. (AP Laserphoto)

Thursday's Child In Sunday Best

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

RIDGEFIELD, CONN. (AP) — Well, they've made it. The gates of hell have not prevailed against them.

The seven little hellions who pushed open my gate every Thursday to prepare for their first Holy Communion are born-again Christians, ready to take up the struggle against the powers of darkness.

And I miss them. I miss the disputatious torrent that raged in our kitchen every Thursday afternoon over cookies and juice, the thunder of theological debate and lightning flashes of insight and innocence as these mini-divines pondered mysteries like:

Will God make me a little brother next time?

What does the Holy Spirit do on Halloween?

Why do the girls always get to take the cookies first?

If we were sent there to help others, what were the others sent for? (I always suspected this one was a put-up job by an older brother or a doubting Thomas of an uncle).

Are we having a party next week for the last class?

The mystery of the Holy Trinity, the co-equal partnership of Father, Son and Holy Spirit, completely confounded them, as it has learned doctors of the church down through the ages. Each Thursday the tiny delegation was polled and, despite heavy lobbying from the chair for the equipt nature of the triumvirate, God The Father always emerged "more all-powerful" than the others — or what's a father for? — and sometimes got confused with an Italian heavy played by Marlon Brando.

For their final examination, my wife, asked each to compose a prayer.

Six beseeched the Lord to bless Mommy, Daddy, brothers and sisters and a long litany of relatives, schoolmates, babysitters, dogs, cats, hamsters, and one snake — even an occasional teacher.

Seven-year-old John, making his debut as a Little League outfielder, sought help from on high for a more immediate goal.

"Dere God,

"I want our teme to win agait the Yankees.

"Thy will be done.

Alas, the Angels (of course), John's team, were destined to be fallen angels, 9-1, agait the Yankees, to use his prayerful prose, and it took mighty act of faith to get him beyond this first slough of despair and disappointment.

John had to learn very early in life why Truman Capote has entitled his latest book "Answered Prayers," taking his text from the Spanish mystic St. Teresa of Avila: "More tears are shed over answered prayers than prayers Heaven forgot

But the sun came out on First Communion morning, and God delivered a 7-2 victory to the Angels over the Dragons (symbolic of the evil St. George slew?) to start off right the first day of a life reborn.

Although no one required them to, all the boys at the Mass that evening wore their Sunday best suits and the girls were all in white, with white veils, maintaining a custom that supposedly is passing from the religious scene. Kelly, the cop's daughter across the road, wore a dress that had gone to the altar rail for six generations of First Communions in her family. Little girls and their Mums on First Holy Communion day are the last stronghold of tradition left in this world of rapidly vanishing ecstasies.

Since the bread they were taking was the Bread of Life, the pastor charmingly came down to their age level and built his sermon around the unselfish little boy who provided the five loaves of bread and the two fishes for Jesus to feed the multitude in the desert with the miracle of the loaves and fishes.

They were five thousand waiting to be fed, but the little boy did not hesitate in giving away all that he had. When all had eaten their fill, the disciples went around and filled twelve baskets with the left-overs.

It was a simple tale, simply told, but hours afterward the wonder and mystery of it remained with the reborn lambs gathered into the fold and now swept up in the living embrace of family and friends.

"Was it rye bread?"

Well, the Bible specifies barley loaves, but after all it was a Jewish neighborhood, and if the priest could descend to their level, a little variation in the menu might bolster belief.

"But I don't like fish. Why didn't the boy give him Milky Ways to overflow the baskets?"

"What did they put on the bread? I hope it was peanut butter . . ."

Oh well, as Malcolm Muggerridge recently reminded us, St. Thomas Aquinas in his old age grew weary of explaining the faith in his "Summa Theologica." So he hung his harp on the willows down by the river and caught a glimpse of heaven.

Sometimes, on bright spring days when little girls in white and boys in their Sunday best go off undaunted to daunt the ages, it happens to all of us.

Spokesman Denies Immunity For FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Justice Department spokesman says only the attorney general can authorize immunity from prosecution, and there is no record of any such authorization for FBI agents pleading the Fifth Amendment.

Spokesman Terrence Adamson was commenting Monday on a memo by former FBI Director Clarence Kelley, which

told some agents they would not be disciplined for pleading the Fifth Amendment if questioned about illegal break-ins. Adamson denied a published report that the memo promised the agents immunity from prosecution.

When you were 20, you could stay awake all night and then go to work; after 40, you often have no choice.

Satellite Aids Communications

By RONALD P. GALLAGHER
ROTTERDAM, N.Y. (UPI) — When he comes to work on wind-swept Crawford Hill each day, Jim Lewis tunes in the West Indies, Antarctica and National Aeronautics and Space Administration stations dotting the world.

His office looks a little like a golf ball perched atop a concrete-block cube.

Lewis works at General Electric's Radio-Optical Observatory, an unpretentious one-story building known to radio experimenters around the world as GE-1. Atop it is a round, white balloon that houses two dish antennas and a spiral one that looks like a ray gun from "Star Wars."

Inside the cube is a tangle of dials, me-

ters, do-dads and gadgets strung together with cables and labeled with plastic tags. It is one of a group of sophisticated experimental stations that is leading the way into a new era of satellite radio communications.

When it's fully developed, the system will provide a network of instant communication that will allow, say, an ambulance attendant to converse with a doctor at any hospital or put every trucking or bus company in touch with its vehicles anywhere in the nation.

While the limitations vary, it's generally true that conventional mobile radio systems cannot be used reliably past line-of-sight range — seldom more than 100 miles.

But with satellites stationed above the equator relaying hundreds of broadcasts simultaneously, vehicles equipped with relatively low-power radios can talk to a ground receiving station connected by phone line to anywhere on the earth.

"What we're trying to do is develop ways to apply satellites to find solutions to real human problems," Anderson said.

The latest experiments involve a very human, life-or-death situation — emergency medical care.

In the last 10 years, ambulance paramedics in urban areas have increasingly been equipped with radios for transmitting reports and electronic data about a patient's condition so a doctor can relay instructions on the use of life-saving drugs and apparatus.

But on the winding highways of New York's Adirondack Mountains, in boats on the Gulf of Mexico and in other remote areas, the victims of accidents often receive no help because radio communications are cut off.

GE-1, NASA and other systems may

change that.

In one recent demonstration, Anderson and Lewis in their hilltop radio shack served as the link between a specially equipped ambulance in Speculator, N.Y., and state health officials in Albany.

It could just as easily have been a link to a hospital emergency room, with a doctor reading an electrocardiogram from a patient on a mountaintop and sending back treatment instructions during the crucial first minutes of a heart attack.

In another experiment, a Coast Guard helicopter carried a paramedic from Mississippi 30 miles out over the Gulf of Mexico to bring help to a simulated patient. On the other end of the satellite link was the paramedic's regular hospital in Hattiesburg, Miss.

A third experiment involved a federal Drug Enforcement Administration car that roamed the United States, sending signals to Crawford Hill by satellite. To demonstrate the system's pinpoint tracking capability, Anderson's people found the car's location on a map and then radioed the agents what they would see if they looked to the left.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, which has 10,500,000 residents and an annual growth rate of 5 percent, is the largest city in North and South America, according to National Geographic.

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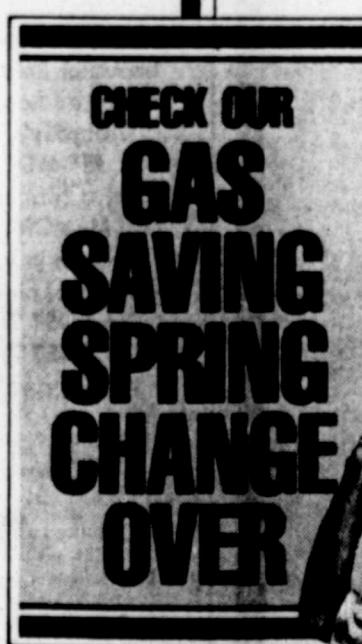
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Holocaust Papers Displayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is a datebook from a Nazi concentration camp that lists causes of death: "suicide by hanging ... suicide from effect of high-tension electricity."

It is one item in a small but dramatic exhibition that just opened at the National Archives.

All the records shown were entered as evidence in the war crimes trials held at Nuremberg and elsewhere after World War II. As the repository of federal documents, the Archives received Nazi war crimes trial records and a vast body of captured German documents.

The captured documents were later returned to West Germany, but copies have been retained by the Archives.

The ones in the exhibition cover the years 1938-45 and provide documentation of what the Nazis called "the final solution" — near extermination of the Jews in much of Europe.

Archivist James B. Rhoads said the exhibition was created "because of the unusual amount of interest," stemming from the recent "Holocaust" television series. He cited "telephone calls and visits by people seeking further information."

It occurred to us ... that it would be a public service to show, in a small way, that documentary proof of the persecution of Jews does exist," Rhoads said.

The datebook from the Mauthausen concentration camp lists the national or ethnic origin of the victims, name, date and place of birth, cause and time of death.

There is also a report from a mobile command unit operating in German-occupied Russia that recorded the mass shooting on Sept. 29-30, 1941, of 33,371 Jews at Babi Yar, a ravine near the city of Kiev.

An invoice from the German Corporation for Pest Control recorded the shipment of 390 canisters of Zyklon B cyanide gas to be used for "disinfection and extermination" at the Auschwitz concentration camp. Cyanide was used in execution chambers at such camps.

There are minutes of a meeting on Jan. 20, 1942, chaired by security chief Reinhard Heydrich, at which the mass killing of Jews was approved.

Objects on display include a depleted one-kilo canister of cyanide gas, used at war crimes trials of industrialists, and a wax recording given by SS chief Heinrich Himmler during which he speaks of the "extermination of Jews."

The exhibition, which is free to the public, will continue throughout the summer.

Edvard Munch Exhibition Set In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Gallery of Art will mount next Nov. 11 a major display of works by Edvard Munch, a major 20th century Norwegian impressionist. Director J. Carter Brown announced Tuesday.

"It will be the most comprehensive Munch exhibition ever held in the United States," the gallery said. "Very few paintings exist in American collections, and over 90 percent of Munch's work remains in Norway. Many of the works to be shown have never before been permitted to leave Norway."

The exhibition will be shown, through next Feb. 19, in the gallery's new East Building, a \$94.4 million structure scheduled to open on June 1. It was arranged with the cooperation of major Norwegian museums which house much of Munch's work.

Crown Prince Harald and Crown Princess Sonja will be honorary patrons of the exhibition, the inaugural show of the first art season in the National's special exhibition galleries. There was no immediate word on whether they would come for the opening.

Lenders include the Munch Museum, Oslo, the National Gallery, Oslo, the Bildgalleri and Rasmus Meyers Samlinger in Bergen, and private collections around the world.

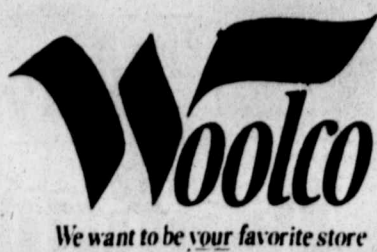
"Many of Munch's finest paintings, color woodcuts, drawings and etchings will be covered, including themes of love, despair and social progress," the gallery said.

The main section will consist of approximately 40 paintings, including "Night in St. Cloud," "The Kiss" and "The Dance of Life," documenting Munch's prolific career and reconstructing almost in its entirety "The Frieze of Life," an important group of pictures comprising the themes central to the development of his art.

Another section will focus on Munch as a printmaker, and a third on rare impressions of major prints arranged on themes of love, despair, sickness and death. There also will be 20 major watercolors, never before exhibited outside Norway, as well as 20 self-portraits of Munch, who lived from 1863-1944.

The exhibition will be accompanied by a catalogue written by Norwegian and American scholars. In addition, the gallery plans to publish a facsimile edition of Munch's holograph book, "Tree of Knowledge," that has never before been exhibited, even in Norway, and is known to only a few scholars.

Java, one of 13,000 islands comprising Indonesia, is one of the most densely populated areas of the world with 1,500 persons to the square mile.



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Nun Noted For Work In Slums

By JOHN NEEDHAM

CALCUTTA, India (UPI) — The pale green walls are covered with pictures of saints, looking down on men who at the moment of death have finally found dignity in their lives.

Outside, the streets of this slum-filled city swarm with buses, trams and millions of jostling people. But here it is quiet, with just the murmuring of nursing sisters working with the Roman Catholic nun known worldwide as the living saint of the slums of Calcutta — Mother Teresa.

Mother Teresa runs homes for lepers, unwanted children, the insane, the sick and this one, for the destitute dying.

It is called Nirmal Hriday — "Pure Heart" — and is next to Kalighat, temple to Kali, Hindu goddess of death and namesake of the city of Calcutta.

The institute was once a rest home for pilgrims to Kalighat. Next door, Hindu brahmin priests slit the throats of goats to provide a live animal sacrifice to the goddess, whose black statue shows her with tongue protruding and wearing a necklace of human skulls.

Inside the quiet Nirmal Hriday, Sister Paula Marie, from Long Island, N.Y., moves among the men lying on metal cots, giving injections.

"I give you my word, huh?" says the nurse, who flew from a hospital in Chicago to Calcutta and Mother Teresa 15 months ago. "I will not give you any pain, huh? I promise." The man, too feeble to do more than moan weakly, turns on his side, accepts the needle.

"Man, you got the best injection-giver in the world here," Sister Paula Marie says to another patient. He grasps her hand, pleads with her not to leave, but refuses the injection.

"He's scared," Sister Paula Marie tells two other nuns, one handing out glasses of water, the other orange juice. "I don't blame him, when he's so close. He's real close."

The law of averages says, one of these men will die tonight. The nuns believe it will be the man who rejects the needle.

In another building in Calcutta works the woman responsible for alleviating some of the suffering of this city — Mother Teresa.

"The greatest development of human life is to die in peace with God," she says in an interview.

She is 67 now, her face deeply lined. But when she smiles, she gives off a serenity and radiance, her whole face lighting up.

"We have to be bridges. We don't understand what the poor give us, understanding and love. They give us that great chance to do something for God."

Born in Yugoslavia to Albanian parents, Agnes Gonxha Bojaxhiu was 12 when she decided to become a nun. Six years later she joined the Irish Loreto nuns in Calcutta, teaching geography and later becoming principal of a school for upper-class girls.

On Sept. 10, 1946, on a train taking her north to Darjeeling, the nun who had taken the name Mother Teresa heard a "call within a call," telling her to work with the poorest of the poor, who are to be found in Calcutta in numbers exceeded nowhere else on earth.

In 1948 she received permission to leave teaching and work in the slums. Two years later the Vatican approved her new congregation, the Missionaries of Charity.

Soon after, Mother Teresa found a dying woman on a Calcutta sidewalk. Maggots roamed all over the woman and rats had chewed away her feet. The nun finally persuaded a hospital to accept the woman and then convinced authorities to give her space to run her own home, which became Nirmal Hriday.

In the years since, some 30,000 men, women and children have entered. Half have died there.

The nuns search the streets of Calcutta, which are home at night for 100,000 people, looking for those who need their help. They find babies thrown onto garbage heaps, men and women lying helplessly while dogs, rats and other rodents prey.

Others bring in derelicts who have nowhere else to go — no family, no money, no person in the world who cares what happens to them.

The home for the destitute dying, like nearly all Mother Teresa's projects, draws a number of volunteer workers, many of them wives of foreigners working in India as diplomats, businessmen or journalists.

Volunteers say the work offers an opportunity to do something concrete, to cut through the numbness that often overtakes the foreigner exposed to the staggering breadth and diversity of India's poverty and ills.

The institute for destitute dying accepts men, women and children of all religions and, when they die, buries or cremates them in keeping with their faiths.

Sister Luke, who has been a member of Mother Teresa's order for 13 years — five of them spent working in the home for dying — says: "The majority are just destitutes, but even more than their sicknesses, they suffer from unwantedness."

The nuns in blue-bordered saris of white coarse cotton, a metal crucifix pinned to the left shoulder, move slowly among the dying men who wear blue pajama bottoms and white tops.

Next door is the kitchen and beyond that the room for dying women and children. The heads are shaven, because most patients have lice.

"Some of them come in, get built up nutritionally and they want to go out on the streets again," Sister Paula Marie said. "We let them go, of course. Some will come back two or three times. On the average, one dies each night."

Sister Paula Marie is a novice in the order, which now has 1,400 nuns and brothers worldwide.



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- 2 H.P. 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton engine
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- All with easy-grip handles
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32 fl. oz. of dish-washing soap; gentle on hands.

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- Swing-Top Waste-Basket **\$4**

Gold, chocolate, orange

General Electric 3-Way Bulbs

2 for \$1

50-100-150 Watts

waterproof TRAINING PANTS

\$1

- Vinyl plastic
- Nylon cushioned leg, waistband
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Gillette TRAC II

\$1

- 5 shaving cartridges
- For a smooth, safe shave

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3 for \$1

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\$2

- Vinyl holster
- Ivory colored gun
- Matching scarf

Refugees Threaten Stability

By PAUL WEDEL
BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Born of war and instability, the nearly 400,000 refugees in Southeast Asia threaten to disrupt shaky international relations, causing yet more war and instability. Nearly every country in the region has refugees — either coming in or going out and sometimes both. Nearly everywhere they put strains on international relations.

In Vietnam, the approximately 100,000 refugees who fled the harsh regime in Cambodia are reportedly being trained to

Analysis

return and overthrow the anti-Vietnamese regime in Phnom Penh. Western journalists who visited the makeshift refugee camps near Vietnam's long-troubled border with Cambodia have reported that many young Cambodians are being indoctrinated against the present rulers of Cambodia and given weapons training. On Vietnam's northern border, tension caused by strained relations between the two countries and new economic measures taken by the Hanoi government has sent thousands of ethnic Chinese fleeing to China.

A communist Chinese newspaper in Hong Kong estimated the numbers at "tens of thousands" and Chinese officials in Peking have expressed concern about the "sudden return of a large number of Chinese" from Vietnam.

Refugees also have exacerbated Thailand's border conflicts with both Cambodia and Laos.

More than 86,000 Laotians are registered in Thai camps, with another 30,000 living in Thailand unregistered. Laos has charged, with some reason, that some of these refugees are bent on overthrowing the communist government in Vietnam.

Laotian efforts to stop the refugees from escaping have resulted in clashes with Thailand. On several occasions in the past two months Lao soldiers firing at fleeing refugees damaged Thai villages. Thai police sometimes fired back at the Lao soldiers, but so far none of the clashes has escalated.

Fighting on the border with Cambodia is more frequent and more deadly. Although no one factor is clearly the cause of the border clashes, Cambodian anger at suspected Thai support for anti-communist Cambodian resistance forces, sometimes raised among refugees, is a strong possibility.

Despite efforts at negotiations the clashes continue. And they threaten to break out into larger-scale fighting. The more than 100,000 refugees from Burma who have fled into Bangladesh in the past several weeks have severely strained relations between the two countries.

The refugees claim Burmese troops forced them from their homes because of religious and racial hatred. Most of the refugees are Moslems of Bengali origin while the state religion of Burma is Buddhism.

The Burmese government says only that it is cracking down on illegal immigrants.

Burma said Bangladesh border troops opened fire on Burmese soldiers three times in the last week of April.

Already hard-pressed to feed its own population, Bangladesh insists the refugees must return to Burma and refuses to allow the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees to accept them as legal refugees.

Well aware of the problems caused by the Palestinians who fled Israel, the governments of Southeast Asia wish the refugees would just go away — preferably to resettlement in Western countries.

But as long as the area is in political turmoil that is unlikely to happen. The irony is that the problems caused by refugees threaten to create still more.

Copper Boom Predicted In 1980s

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Import protection for the U.S. copper industry is not necessary because a copper boom is seen for the 1980s, a federal economist says. In a report to the U.S. International Trade Commission, Justice Department economist Peter R. Greenhalgh said recently that import quotas or higher tariffs would lead to artificially high copper prices, increasing the costs of copper-using products, including automobiles and appliances.

Greenhalgh, who works in the anti-trust division of the Justice Department, was to present the report at the commission's hearing on a petition by the copper industry for relief from low-priced imported copper.

In a 27-page analysis of the domestic industry, Greenhalgh concluded that the industry's year-old slump is not due to imports as the industry has claimed.

"Whatever problems the domestic industry currently faces, the basic cause is the domestic industry's higher costs of production relative to those of foreign competitors," he said. "Increased imports of refined copper are a result of these cost disparities."

He also pointed out that part of the increase in copper imports over the last two years is due to domestic copper companies themselves because several of them have "substantial interests in foreign copper production." Officials of a dozen U.S. copper companies were expected to argue their side later in the hearings, which could extend through Thursday.

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AND HERE'S JOANNA — Mrs. Joanna Carson, wife of TV-host Johnny Carson, took part in the 25th anniversary SHARE show at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium recently. SHARE is a group of Los Angeles women devoted to raising money for the Exceptional Children's Foundation. (AP Laserphoto)

ABC News Plans To Be More Aggressive

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Innovative news coverage and a new spirit of aggressiveness will make ABC as competitive in news as it is in entertainment, ABC news executives have promised network affiliate stations.

"We will not be beaten to a story," Av Weston, producer of the "ABC Evening News," said this week at the opening session of the affiliates meeting at the Century Plaza Hotel.

ABC pushed to the forefront in prime time entertainment ratings nearly two years ago, but still lags behind CBS and NBC in news ratings.

Frank Reynolds, who will be the network's new chief anchorman, said: "I have a feeling that this time we're going to succeed. There is a new spirit of aggressiveness at ABC News. We are going to take our viewers to where the news is happening."

The remodeling of the "ABC Evening News" was outlined by Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports, to more than 1,000 broadcast executives. The turnout was the largest ever for any network's affiliate convention.

ABC's new format will use a system of regional anchor men. Harry Reasoner is leaving ABC in June and Barbara Walters will concentrate on interviews and special coverage.

Weston said the new system will emphasize more on-the-spot coverage from the scenes of news events.

"Peter Jennings recently reported from outside the room where Middle East negotiations were taking place," he said. "He was able to convey the tension and tie together all the reports from the field. Meanwhile, the other networks

were handling the story from New York."

Reynolds said, "People have suggested that because Roone Arledge's background is sports that it will be razzle-dazzle showmanship. We are serious journalists and we are going to present serious news coverage of which you can be proud."

Network President James E. Duffy said that within the past year, ABC had

become the largest advertising medium in the world and was the first to exceed \$1 billion in sales. He said ABC now has 200 affiliate stations.

Wednesday

KTXT, PBS
K CBD, NBC

KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC

May 24, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guests are James Whitmore and Audra Lindly (R)
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — David Rovik discusses his book, "In His Image: The Cloning of a Man"
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love Of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 The Originals: Women in Art — "Georgia O'Keeffe" (R)
- 11:00 Card Sharks
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 The Gong Show
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 1:00 As The World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 2:00 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Sanford and Son
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:30 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — Djinn turns the base into a madhouse
- 3:30 Pass the Buck
- 3:30 I Love Lucy — Lucy and Ethel enroll in a charm school
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island — The Skipper is allergic to Gilligan
- 4:00 Gunsmoke
- 4:00 Little Rascals
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies
- 4:30 Family Affair — Bill worries about what's going on while he's away from home
- 5:00 Zoom
- 5:00 Hazel
- 5:00 My Three Sons
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Peter Ustinov
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Odd Couple — Felix relates to his date how he and Oscar met
- 6:00 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — A teenage dope addict and car thief fights the law and Officers Malloy and Reed
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Brady Bunch — Mike and Carol disagree about Greg's joining the football team
- 7:00 Nova: "The Insect Alternative" — In a world that each year loses up to 40 percent of its crops to insects, some form of pest control is desperately needed. This show examines the problem of pesticides and possible alternatives (Repeats Friday a.m.)
- 7:00 The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams — "Hot Air Hero" Grizzly and Mad Jack befriend a French balloonist (R)
- 7:00 Snoopy's Musical on Ice — Musical special, starring Peggy Fleming and hosted by Peanut creator Charles M. Schulz
- 7:00 Eight is Enough — "Seven Days in February" Nancy decides to convert to Judaism when she falls in love with a man she thinks is Jewish (R)
- 8:00 Great Performances: "Uncommon Women and Others" — Wendy Wasserstein's drama. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised
- 8:00 Movie: "Rooster Cogburn" (1975) John Wayne stars in the title role, a character drawn from the novel "True Grit," and Katharine Hepburn plays a minister's daughter who helps the marshal win back his badge
- 8:00 The Dain Curse (Part III) Paul Stewart, Beatrice Straight. Compelling and complex tale of a young woman who is obsessed by a family curse
- 8:00 Charlie's Angels — "Angels on Ice" The angels go into show business as skaters, to find why two of the show's stars have disappeared (R)
- 9:30 Livin'
- 10:00 Dick Cavett Show — P.D. James. English mystery writer
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
- 10:30 Tonight Show
- 10:30 CBS Movie, Double Feature: "Hawaii, Five-O" (1972) Jack Lord, James MacArthur, Barry Sullivan guest stars as an eccentric billionaire suspected of killing a business associate / "Kojak: Law Dance" (1976) Teily Savalas, Dan Frazer. Kojak and Crocker are having difficulty when a new trial threatens to set free a convicted murderer
- 10:40 Paul Harvey
- 10:45 Big Valley — "The Jonah" The Barkleys hire a "jinx" to work on the ranch and problems begin
- 11:45 Police Story / Mystery of the Week: "Police" "The Long Ball" Claude Akins, Pat Crowley. A policeman has to face a personal problem, his addiction to alcohol / "Mystery" "A Midsummer Nightmare" A young woman's knowledge of the Bard helps her solve a murder (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 12:30 Channel 13 News
- 1:00 New Mexico Report

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TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS
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Tuesdays & Thursdays
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EVIL DOES NOT DIE... IT WAITS... TO BE RE-BORN...
THE MANITOU
7:15-9:25 PG

BLUE COLLAR
ATA'S PRODUCTION
ADULTS ONLY
7:00-9:10

Pretty Baby
7:10-9:20

Special On Crosby Slated Thursday

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — There have been few men in public life as successful, as beloved — and as complex — as Bing Crosby.

Hiding behind the easygoing, nonchalant facade of the pipe-smoking crooner who swung a golf club or tossed an ad lib with facile skill was a man who found affection difficult and physical displays of it impossible.

ABC's "Bing Crosby: His Life and Legend," makes a stab at getting beneath the image that America's most successful singer built up over a lifetime. The show will be broadcast Thursday at 8 p.m., Central time.

Bing Crosby died Oct. 14, 1977, after completing 18 holes of golf on a Spanish course, ending a career in which he sang more than 1,500 songs, from "Mississippi Mud" to "I'm an Old Cowhand" to "White Christmas," with which he completed the holiday special that was shown only weeks after his death.

It must be tempting when trying to cover a subject such as Bing Crosby to put together a show that consists almost entirely of, "and in his next picture..."

There is some of that here, including a few delightful clips from the "Road" pictures with Bob Hope, who this year is celebrating his own 75th birthday. It is delightful to watch and the viewer may go away wishing there had been more old Crosby. Anyone who tunes in a Bing Crosby retrospective is going to delight in endless Crosby crooning.

Marshall Flaum, who wrote, produced and directed this look at the Crosby life and career, decided to leave out a few songs and introduce people who would talk about Bing's personality instead.

Those who reminisce about Bing include Fred Astaire, Frank Capra, Rosemary Clooney, Gary and Mary Francis Crosby (son by Crosby's first marriage to the late Dixie Lee and daughter by his second marriage to the 30 years younger Kathryn Grant), Ella Fitzgerald, the former Grace Kelly, Bob Hope, Danny Kaye, Fred MacMurray, Dean Martin, Mary Martin, Donald O'Connor, Al Rinker and Jimmy Van Heusen, who with Johnny Burke wrote many of the Crosby tunes.

Their remembrances range from Dinah Shore's recollection that Bing was never late to his butler's comments (he never liked Crosby's acting or singing and Bing almost never entertained).

The most telling remarks came from people like son Gary, who tried to explain his father's difficulty in expressing emotion and different ways he brought up his first family and his second brood.

River Plan Begins Mining Coverup

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — The West Shade River Sand Abatement Project has kicked off Ohio's attempt to mask strip mining scars. An Akron contractor is shaping steep scars into gentle slopes so a covering of topsoil and trees can be applied in a few more weeks.

"This is an historic occasion," said Robert Teater, director of Ohio's natural resources department. The 80-acre site was picked from among 370,000 acres of unclaimed land to be the first project of the Land Reborn Program because it was considered to be in the worst shape of the 100,000 acres labeled critical.

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OPEN LATE
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Finest Mexican Food in Lubbock
This Weeks Special
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THEY'RE OUT TO WIN A MILLION DOLLARS!
CASEY'S SHADOW PG
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NIGHTLY AT 7:00-8:45

For the Love of Benji

LAUGH WITH THE BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR — RICHARD DREYFUSS

NIGHTLY AT 7:45-9:45

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MERCHANTS SPECIAL \$1.89
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SPECIAL PRICES GOOD Tuesday Through Saturday 5:30 P.M. — 7:00 P.M. (REGULAR PRICES AFTER 7:00 P.M.)
Delicious Combinations Mexican
"prepared the New Mexican way—for the gringo gourmet!"
Served with Monterey Rice and Refried Beans
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Our ESCONDIDO dinner is not a modern taste treat for thousands of our customers. A pure beef taco, two fat cheese enchiladas with red enchilada sauce, and a delicious combination of taste treats. One pure beef taco, one chile relleno, and one fat cheese enchilada woven into a taste treat. \$4.83

The "INS OF THE SUN" presents our LA FONDA DEL SOL, a sunny and warm spot in your day. Two fat cheese enchiladas and one chile relleno. \$4.35

TRUCHAS is the peak of perfection on the high road to doing the New Mexican way. Our delicious combination of one pure beef taco and two pure beef enchiladas will "trip" you out. \$4.83

Our TRAMPAS will trip you out enjoying the spicy combination of one pure beef enchilada, one fat cheese enchilada and one chile relleno. \$4.26

OUR FAMOUS FROZEN MARGARITAS \$1.00

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"Coming Home"
She hurt when he hurt. She changed as he changed. She fell in love with him as he fell in love with her. But she was still another man's reason for coming home.

A JEROME HELLMAN Production
A HAL ASHBY film

Jane Fonda Jon Voight Bruce Dern
"Coming Home"

Screenplay by WALDO SALT and ROBERT C. JONES Story by NANCY DOWD
Director of Photography HASKELL WEXLER Associated Producer BRUCE GILBERT
Produced by JEROME HELLMAN Directed by HAL ASHBY

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(PG)

Producers Of Kid Shows Defend Commercials

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Do you object to the junk food commercials your kids watch on Saturday mornings? Should the Federal Communications Commission ban them?

If so, the Saturday morning kids ghetto would revert to ancient movies and reruns of reruns of defunct prime time series.

That is the conviction of the men who run Filmation Studios, one of the largest producers of children's programming. Filmation and animated cartoon specialists Hanna-Barbera and DePatie-Freling provide a sizable portion of the three networks' 18 hours of Saturday morning television.

Norman Prescott and Lou Scheimer, who head Filmation, say flatly that if current commercials are banned, kids shows will disappear.

Naturally they have a vested interest. Prescott and Scheimer think they are doing the best job possible under the circumstances. They know there is tremendous room for improvement in children's programming.

But what goes on the air is not up to Filmation, Hanna-Barbera or any other producers. Decisions are made by network bigwigs who buy shows. Ratings dictate their choices. Given free rein, the producers might do better.

"We're not saying children's shows are all they should be," Prescott said. "We do say there isn't enough children's programming. But if parents use TV as a babysitter, then the shows aren't going to improve."

"As for the commercials, parents control what foods are brought into the home. Not the kids. If parents don't approve of the products being advertised, they shouldn't buy them."

The business of producing TV shows for kids is touchy and controversial. Prescott and Scheimer currently have eight half-hour shows running on Saturday mornings and they are in the thick of the controversy.

They produce "Fat Albert & The Cosby Kids," "The Batman and Tarzan Adventure Hour," "Isis," "Space Academy," "Ark II," "Ghost Busters" and "The Space Sentinels."

Prescott and Scheimer, with the undivided attention of your youngsters eight hours a week, might wield as much influence on young children as their school teachers. They are aware of their responsibility.

"Producers have the duty and the responsibility of leaving a child with some kind of learning experience," Prescott said. "When you take a young, pliable mind and introduce it to any form of en-

tertainment, it's wrong to re-enforce a lack of reality in their everyday world."

Partner Scheimer added, "There's so much mindless material on TV the child is bombarded with meaningless movement. He sits, transfixed, watching action and color without content."

"There's nothing wrong with showing right from wrong or where to go for help or how to solve a problem, along with entertainment."

"But it must be remembered that aside from our shows and Hanna-Barbera, most of the cartoons on Saturday morning were done for theaters as family entertainment long ago. Some of them go back to the 30s, 40s and 50s."

"What's needed is more rounded programming for children. TV should be a mixed bag of live action as well as cartoons."

"We're the guys who innovated the educational content in action-adventure and comedy shows for kids," Prescott said. "Overall the quality of Saturday morning shows is bad, but I think we're a shining example."

"It began with 'Fat Albert' in 1971,"

Scheimer put in. "We used pro-social messages through entertainment. The networks didn't think it would work. But we organized a group of educators and consultants to include worthwhile themes."

"No one had tried to educate through commercial entertainment TV," Prescott said. "Fat Albert" is about a contemporary "Dead End" gang of ghetto kids. We've handled subjects like divorce, alcoholism, death, drugs, junk food and even the problem of watching too much TV.

"One of the real problems in children's programming is the difference in the ages of viewers. The kid audience, estimated at 35 million, is broken down into two major groups, those from 2 years old to 6 and 7-year-olds to 11."

"It's figured 50 percent are pre-school and 50 percent are in school. The little ones enjoy animated cartoons the most."

"Cartoons, because of the nature of the medium, involve action, fast cuts and very little dialogue. The 2-6-year-olds can follow and enjoy the shows visually, but their attention span is too short to follow

a story line. "The 7-11-year-olds like a good story and dialogue as well as the visual action. Live shows don't mesmerize the younger group, which is one of the reasons comedy fails in live action."

According to Scheimer, the No. 1 rated Saturday morning show is their "Tarzan" series, an animated series based on the

Edgar Rice Burroughs hero. "It's at the top because it is fantasy and Tarzan is a superhero who is perceivable as a human being they can copy," Scheimer said. "And there are a lot of animals. Each episode involves a moral question and resolution."

"Eventually, cable TV or pay TV of some kind will provide the right kind of

kid shows. Until then, we're doing our best."

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M Nightly
 South Plains Mall
 Next to Dillard's

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LAST 2 NITES!

Village 2329 34th • 795-6560

Arnett BENSON 1st & Univ. • 762-4537

DOORS OPEN 7:15
FEATURES AT 7:30 & 9:24

This man wants to be... your doctor?

"WHERE DOES IT HURT?"

PETER SELLERS
 as ALBERT T. HOPFNAGEL in

RESTRICTED

His story will have you singing, laughing, crying, cheering and stomping your feet.

THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY

He changed the sound of music with "Peggy Sue," "Oh Boy," "It's So Easy," "That'll Be The Day," "Rave On," "Maybe Baby" and many more...

THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY... GARY BUSEY... DON STROUD... CHARLES MARTIN SMITH... CONRAD JANIS... WILLIAM JORDAN... FRED BAUER... STEVE RASH

WORLD PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT!
 MATINEES DAILY OPEN 1:15
 Features Start At 1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45-9:50

Cinema WEST
 19th & Quaker • 799-5216

"Agatha Christie made me do it"

Hayloft DINNER THEATRE

WHO DUNNIT?

...find out during a fun-filled evening at the Hayloft. Don't Miss It! All you can eat and All you can laugh!

Each Tuesday is Family Spaghetti Night \$5.95
 Drop-ins can be accommodated.
792-4353

the continental room Lounge

Playing Nightly
LADD ROBERTS
 Tuesday thru Saturday
 May 16 thru June 10

atop Metro Tower
 Lubbock's tallest building

1220 Broadway
 747-2583

Country Style
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
 "The Real Thing!"

Soup or Salad Bar,
 Baked Potato or
 French Fries, Cream Gravy,
 Hot Rolls & Blueberry Muffins.

\$2.99

DAILY AFTER 5 PM

Martin and Lewis
 6th & UNIV.

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
 ROOM & COUNTRY CENTER
 763-6699

The Turning Point

MATINEES SAT - SUN
 AT 1:00 - 3:00
 NIGHTLY AT 7:15 - 9:30
 TICKETS \$2.00 - \$4.00

ABSOLUTELY LAST WEEK ENDS THURSDAY

WOMEN & ACADEMY AWARDS
 INCLUDING - BEST SOUND,
 BEST VISUAL EFFECTS

ONLY \$7.00 ADM.

MATINEES SAT & SUN
 AT 1:15 & 3:00
 NIGHTLY AT 6:45 - 9:15
 ALL SEATS \$1.00

VISA **MASTERCARD**

GLOBE

Country's BEST BET

You can bet that this is the best collection of albums around. With artists like Waylon, Dolly Parton, Ronnie Milsap, Charley Pride, Dave & Sugar, Tom T. Hall, Chet Atkins, Jerry Reed, Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornelius.

Elvis HE WALKS BESIDE ME
 ELVIS PRESLEY "He Walks Beside Me"

BONNIE TYLER IT'S A HEARTACHE
 BONNIE TYLER "It's A Heartache"

Waylon & Willie

RECORDS AND TAPES

DOLLY PARTON "Here You Come Again"

CHARLEY PRIDE "Someone Loves You Honey"

GARY STEWART "Little, Jr."

Tom T. Hall "New Train, Same Rider"

DAVE & SUGAR "That's The Way Love Should Be"

2.79 3 pack Scotch highlander/low noise CASSETTES

Globe has a complete assortment of phonograph needles.

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GLOBE MON. THRU SAT. OPEN 9:00 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M. **3201 Avenue Q** CLOSED SUNDAY **GLOBE**

The Hub Club PRESENTS "FANTASIA" May 15-May 20
 Monday thru Thursday 8:30pm-10pm
 Friday & Saturday 8pm-10pm SHOWTIMES 10pm-12pm

Prime RIB ROOM "The Best Prime Rib in West Texas" OPEN 6-11 Dine Before Visiting The Hub Club Sunday Buffet 11AM-2:30PM 5-15

South Park Inn
 Loop 289 & Indiana
 Reservations Recommended 797-3241

GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE IN THEATRE
 6408 So. Univ. 795-5248

STARTS 9:00

RED RAIDER DRIVE IN THEATRE
 600 N. Univ. 763-7466

Fine Arts Drive In Theatre
 799-7921 6415 W 10th

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER Second Part
LIPSTICK

DIANE KEATON
LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR SECOND PART
Deadly Weapons

THE CHINESE WACK!
PLUS Chinese God Father

BOTH RATED X
Naughty Victorian
Made in France



You like tennis?



DO I SHAL MUS

Stock Mart Tumbles Downward

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market sold off sharply again today in the aftermath of Tuesday's slump.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 10.13 on Tuesday, fell another 8.32 to 836.97 by noon today.

Losers swamped gainers by more than a 6-1 margin in the broad tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers said the setback suffered by the market Tuesday had jolted investors' confidence, prompting a further rush of selling by traders looking to salvage gains from the spring rally.

The selling appeared initially to have been prompted by a new flare-up of inflation worries.

Government officials have issued warnings in the past two days that the consumer price index for April will contain some unpleasant news. The figures are due out a week from today.

Losses showed up in virtually every sector of the market.

Among issues which had posted strong gains of late, Eastman Kodak was off 1/2 at 54 1/2. Polaroid lost 3/4 to 36 1/2, and Playboy Enterprises gave up 1/2 to 16 1/2.

The NYSE's composite index fell 54 to 54.36, and the American Stock Exchange market value index tumbled 1.15 to 144.14.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 14.90 million shares by noon today, against 13.89 million at the same point Tuesday.

Livestock

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle and calves, 150 slaughter cows steady to weak. Feeder steers and heifers not tested. Steer and heifer calves firm.

Feeder steers: Choice 200-250 lbs. \$5.00-5.50; Good 250-300 lbs. \$4.50-5.00; Sows: Steady, U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs. \$4.00-4.50.

Hogs: 300, barrows and gilts 100 higher, U.S. 1-2 200-250 lbs. \$4.00-4.50; U.S. 1-3 190-250 lbs. \$3.50-4.00.

Boars: 300-450 lbs. \$5.00; 150-250 lbs. \$3.00.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III (AP) — Hogs: 4,500, trade fairly active, barrows and gilts steady to 23 lower, 1-2 200-250 to 51.00-51.25; 2-3 200-250 to 48.00-48.50; 2-3 250-300 to 45.00-45.50; 2-3 300-350 to 42.00-42.50; 2-3 350-400 to 39.00-39.50; 2-3 400-450 to 36.00-36.50; 2-3 450-500 to 33.00-33.50; 2-3 500-550 to 30.00-30.50; 2-3 550-600 to 27.00-27.50; 2-3 600-650 to 24.00-24.50; 2-3 650-700 to 21.00-21.50; 2-3 700-750 to 18.00-18.50; 2-3 750-800 to 15.00-15.50; 2-3 800-850 to 12.00-12.50; 2-3 850-900 to 9.00-9.50; 2-3 900-950 to 6.00-6.50; 2-3 950-1,000 to 3.00-3.50.

Cattle and calves: 500, inefficient to establish a market, supply mainly cows, few bulls, trading only moderately active, cows generally steady, bulls steady, cows utility and commercial 2-3 20-40-60; boning utility 1-2 40-60-80; cutter 1-2 30-40-60; severer 1-2 20-30-40; canner and low cutter 1-2 30-40-60; bulls U.S. 1-2 1,050-1,300 to 44.00-48.00; individual outstanding U.S. 1,045 to 50.50.

Sheep: 100, small lots choice and prime 90-110 lb shorn slaughter lambs steady at 68.00-70.00.

JOLIET, III (AP) — Hogs: 1,200, trading moderately active, barrows and gilts, 1-2 200-250 to 51.00-51.25; 2-3 200-250 to 48.00-48.50; 2-3 250-300 to 45.00-45.50; 2-3 300-350 to 42.00-42.50; 2-3 350-400 to 39.00-39.50; 2-3 400-450 to 36.00-36.50; 2-3 450-500 to 33.00-33.50; 2-3 500-550 to 30.00-30.50; 2-3 550-600 to 27.00-27.50; 2-3 600-650 to 24.00-24.50; 2-3 650-700 to 21.00-21.50; 2-3 700-750 to 18.00-18.50; 2-3 750-800 to 15.00-15.50; 2-3 800-850 to 12.00-12.50; 2-3 850-900 to 9.00-9.50; 2-3 900-950 to 6.00-6.50; 2-3 950-1,000 to 3.00-3.50.

Amateurs High schools, colleges, professionals. Scores. Photos.

From the sports team that always wins...



CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

New York Stock List

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:	P/E	High	Low	Last Chg.
ACF	210	8 1/2	8 1/4	33 1/4
AMF	124	7 1/2	7 1/8	18 1/4
AmGen	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmIB	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmRad	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmS	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmT	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmU	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmV	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmW	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmX	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmY	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmZ	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmAA	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmAB	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmAC	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmAD	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmAE	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmAF	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmAG	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmAH	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmAI	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmAJ	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmAK	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmAL	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmAM	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmAN	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmAO	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmAP	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmAQ	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmAR	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmAS	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmAT	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmAU	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmAV	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmAW	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmAX	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmAY	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmAZ	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmBA	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmBB	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmBC	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmBD	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmBE	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmBF	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmBG	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmBH	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmBI	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmBJ	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmBK	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmBL	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmBM	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmBN	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
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AmBR	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmBS	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmBT	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmBU	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmBV	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmBW	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmBX	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmBY	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
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AmCA	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmCB	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmCC	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmCD	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmCE	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmCF	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmCG	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
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AmCI	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmCJ	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
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AmCN	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmCO	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmCP	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmCQ	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmCR	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmCS	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmCT	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmCU	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmCV	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmCW	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmCX	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmCY	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmCZ	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmDA	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmDB	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmDC	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmDD	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmDE	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmDF	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmDG	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmDH	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmDI	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmDJ	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmDK	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmDL	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmDM	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmDN	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmDO	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmDP	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmDQ	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmDR	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmDS	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
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AmEH	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
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AmEJ	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
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AmEQ	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmER	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmES	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
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AmEW	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmEX	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmEY	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmEZ	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmFA	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmFB	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmFC	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
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AmFE	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmFF	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmFG	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmFH	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmFI	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
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AmFR	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmFS	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
AmFT	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	20 1/4
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"Surprise me with something rich, gooey and delicious that doesn't cost over a quarter."

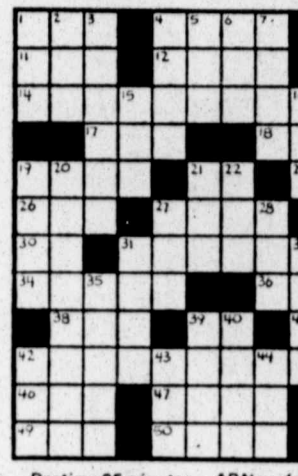
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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 - You and I
 - Sun god
 - Petite
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- YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION**
- DOWN**
- For each
 - Blue pencil
 - Enthusiasm
 - Busybody
 - Urge
 - Consume
 - Mayday
 - Handles roughly
 - Archetype
 - Collection of facts
 - Woodworker's tool
 - Generosity
 - Bright colored fish
 - Pipe joint
 - Cement
 - Political group
 - Reddish-brown
 - Reckless
 - Eskimo boat
 - Willow
 - Decree
 - Greek long E
 - Prosperous times
 - Bravo
 - Number



Part time 25 minutes AP News features 5/24

TANK McNAMARA



FRED BASSET



ANDY CAPP



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



JUDGE PARKER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



By ALEX GRAYHAM



By RBG SMYTH



By ART SANSON



By MORT WALKER



By HAROLD LOUOX



By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



By BRUCE WARD



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C. By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By JOHNNY HART



By PARKER AND HART



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By Charles Schulz





TONY NOMINEES — Actor Hume Cronyn, left, his wife, Jessica Tandy, and author D.L. Coburn, right, posed recently after it was announced they are among the nominees to receive 1978 Antoinette Perry (Tony) Awards. Cronyn and his wife were nominated as outstanding actor and actress for their roles in "The Gin Game," and Coburn for his authorship of the play. (AP Laserphoto)

Elderly Woman Claims Censorship Necessary

By PETER VANDEVANTER
BALTIMORE (UPI) — The 67-year-old woman settled back in her executive swivel chair and got ready to put in another work day — watching a dirty movie.

But the filthy film wasn't the first for Mary Avara. She's been watching hardcore and soft-core porn — and other films as well — for 18 years as a member of the Maryland Censor Board, the oldest such body in the nation.

Mrs. Avara, who talks nonstop about her neighbors, her family including nine grandchildren, her native "Baltimore" (Baltimore) and her work, isn't defensive about deciding what other people should watch in theaters.

She regards censorship as a popular and necessary function of the state.

"It's the people who want an end to all this filth and garbage in the movies, and, if they do, the government should do it," she said in an interview.

"The films debase every profession — doctors, barbers, postmen, you name it. It gives America, which my parents loved so much and is so beautiful, a bad name."

ideas," she said. "I am not a prude. I can joke around."

"I think everybody wants to see a dirty film at least once. But enough is enough. They are trash and, if everybody had to see what I see, they would feel just as strongly. It's perverted and unhealthy sex."

She doesn't see pornography as exploiting women because, "Men are the weaker sex. It's the women who are exploiting men in pornography. I don't feel sorry for the women."

She said the pornography industry began to grow in the 1960s with "nudist" films. Now she said parts of some films distributed to "family" movie houses are too sexually explicit for her tastes.

"I get calls every day from people complaining about this movie or that," she said. "They are not always talking about sex scenes, too. They are often talking

about the language and the violence."

But under state law, the censors cannot delete any part of a film that is not sexually explicit, which means silhouettes of sex acts and verbal or imagistic references to sex cannot be censored.

The board has purview over all movies that are distributed in the state. Any appeals of its decisions are determined in court.

Mrs. Avara said that several other states have had censor boards but no state has had one continuously as long as Maryland. She said she gets letters every day from persons wanting to establish a movie review board in their state.

While she said it would have been a fulltime job for her to help start censor boards in other states, she does accept speaking engagements as often as she can.

"I'm a hit because I tell it like it is."

Bourbon Firm Searching For Beautiful Iowa Hog

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The search soon will begin for the most beautiful hog in Iowa.

Glenn Walsh, an official of a Kentucky distillery, said the winning hog will be immortalized as a bourbon decanter, which he hopes will be sold to the state liquor stores in Iowa.

Walsh said his idea calls for the bottle to show a hog perched on his haunches with his snout up.

Rather than pick any old hog, "we wanted something very special, so I am going to be looking," he said. "I will be doing the checking myself next month, just to be sure we get the right one."

He declined to call his efforts a beauty contest "because we can't do that kind of thing and have any lottery or the like. It is more of intensive research. There's no way to really find out about a subject until you get into the field."

Walsh is not new to this kind of research. He worked on a decanter featuring the Iowa farmer last year and spent time checking around the state "to find the best way to characterize him."

"The whole idea of the decanters stems from the fact that I think Iowa is a misunderstood state. I think people don't realize how important it is."

"And when you think about Iowa you think about its important crops — including hogs. I helped make a decanter of the Iowa farmer last year and I think the hogs deserve the same honor," Walsh said.

He said he will be traveling around Iowa in a van with large photos of hogs taped to the side and signs saying "Pigs are really pretty."

"I feel like now I really don't know just how pretty the pigs are. I have seen a few, but I want to get out — in the big cities and in the little towns, along the highway and the byways to take a good look," he said.

After he has taken ample time to look at the quality of pigs, Walsh said he will return to select a winner.

"Then I hope to buy the animal from its owner and give it to a 4-H group."

"But first, it will get to sit for the bottle — we might give it a couple of ears of corn and help it get the proper curl for the tail."

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!



Q: I heard that the great Helen Hayes, known as an untouchable when she was a young actress, once fell for Clark Gable. Was that really a romance? If so what happened to it? — Mrs. Lettie McG., Pittsburgh.

A: In a recent interview in "Modern Maturity," a magazine published by the American Association of Retired Persons, the very human actress smilingly nodded when interviewer Joan Wizen brought up the Gable gossip.

"Whether you believe this or not," Miss Hayes said, "this holier-than-thou image I have gets me, too. . . . And it's particularly hard to tolerate in this age where tough is supposed to be beautiful and there are a lot of people who think, 'Oh, for heaven's sake, why in the world don't you come down from that ivory tower and join the throng?' But the truth is I've never climbed into an ivory tower, because inside I know I'm just not that good."

Asked if her late husband, playwright-journalist Charles MacArthur, ever worried when she said she never wanted any other man but him, she said she had nothing to worry about. Was that confession that Clark Gable once tried to seduce her true? Although she was flattered, she said, that under no circumstances could she have been unfaithful to Charlie or even have considered marrying again after his death 22 years ago.

"Clark said the trouble was I was just too shy. But I think there was a kind of purity and an innocence about me that protected me," Miss Hayes laughed and continued.

"O.K., you know whom I could have had a hard time with? Gary Cooper. It's possible if Gary had put his finger out I would have followed him to the end of the earth. But Gary would have none of that because I wasn't the type. . . . It's that everyone has always protected me all my life. Everyone thought dear little Helen was too pure and good to be played around with."

Asked about whether she felt 77, the young-at-heart actress came up with this response: "Somehow I expected 77 to be decrepit, feeblebald age that happened only to other people. But this age isn't that way at all. Inside I still feel like a kid. . . . Sometimes when I get up in the morning and look in the mirror I say, 'Who is she?' Maybe what's the matter with me is I'm terribly vain. I know I look better with my natural color hair and I don't wear makeup because I don't feel I need to make any attempt to cover up my years. I've gotten to love my lines. They tell a story. And I hope it's a good story, because it's all there."

(Footnote: Some years ago we were fortunate enough to have both Mr. and Mrs. MacArthur on our NBC-TV show. Charles, a transcript of the kinescope recalls, related how he first met Helen. It was at a party — and handing a bag of peanuts to her he commented "I wish they were emeralds." In 1944 he gifted her with emeralds, accompanied by a card that read "I wish they were peanuts!")

Q: I read Garson Kanin's book, ("It Takes a Long Time to Be Young") and go along with his sentiments about mandatory retirement. I know that the retirement age has gone up from 65 to 70 since he wrote the book — but will you please repeat what he said for posterity? — Cynthia Adams, Omaha, Neb.

A: "It's asinine, idiotic, cruel, unpatriotic and illegal," Kanin complained. His wife, 81-year-old star, Ruth Gordon, chimed in and added her philosophy: "If I had retired at 65 I never would have been in the movies; I would have never written books and I never would have enjoyed life the way I do now."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies possible.

Chickens Invade Chicago's North Side

CHICAGO (AP) — Chickens are invading Chicago's north side and feathers are flying.

"We thought we had seen about everything, but these chickens are giving us fits, and we don't know where they're coming from," said Harold Rutherford, a city animal care and control officer for five years.

Several weeks ago, Rutherford and his crew were called to a construction site by bewildered workers who found squawking, flapping hens in a townhouse unit.

"We rounded up 14 of the chickens in that one place," Rutherford said. "Some days later we got a call that four chickens were chasing dogs down the street. Can you imagine a two-pound chicken chasing a 45-pound dog?"

"We never did catch up with this fear-

some foursome. But witnesses said when dogs came along and sniffed at the chickens, they spread their wings, put their heads close to the ground and charged. The dogs had never seen a chicken before and ran away."

The chicken invasion is in an old, six-block neighborhood being rebuilt into townhouses and apartments for young adults.

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