



Scientists Claim Plants Major Cause Of Smog

SAN FRANCISCO (UPC) — Scientists have reported new evidence indicating that plants — not machines — may be the biggest cause of smog, and rain may be the mechanism triggering the whole process.

Three meteorologists for the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District compared summertime smog levels with rainfall during the previous winter and discovered a surprising association.

Pollution chief James Sandberg and his assistants, Michael J. Basso and Burton Okin, said their curiosity was triggered when smog levels dropped drastically during the 1976 and 1977 drought.

Using a rainfall average computed by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, they discovered the level of ozone — the standard measure of smog severity — was closely related to previous winter's rainfall and even closer

to the average of the two previous winters.

"We think we can explain about 75 percent of the year-to-year variation on the basis of rain," Sandberg said Tuesday.

The theory is that plants, as they process carbon dioxide, water and soil nutrients to grow, vent oxygen as well as complex hydrocarbons into the air. Hydrocarbons are considered a major factor in the chemical reactions leading to health-threatening ozone, the major component of smog.

So, the theory goes, more rainfall produces more plants, which produce more hydrocarbons, thus increasing smog.

However, there is a dispute over whether plants actually produce enough hydrocarbons to contribute to the smog problem.

Paul Altshuler, director of the Environmental Protection Agency's Envi-

ronmental Sciences Research Laboratory in North Carolina, said his agency's studies indicate plant hydrocarbons would "never produce sufficient ozone to exceed the .08 parts per million standard."

However, Sandberg said his data, coupled with other studies, shows vegetative hydrocarbon production in the nine Bay Area counties could exceed 1,000 metric tons per day. This compares to about 900 metric tons per day from all human activities.

Sandberg noted even if the implications of his study are correct, industrial pollutants such as oxides of nitrogen might play a crucial role in ozone formation. But, he said, the study clearly indicates that current emphasis on eliminating human-produced hydrocarbons may be futile.

A summary of the study is in the June 2 issue of Science.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT — Morty Opp glares at the photographer while drinking champagne during graduation ceremonies at the University of Redlands in California. She was one of 297 students to graduate. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Food Prices Boost Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record increase in beef prices forced consumer prices up 0.9 percent in April, the largest rise in more than a year, the Labor Department said today.

The latest increase means the annual rate of inflation for the past three months is 10 percent, the department said.

Beef prices jumped 6.6 percent in April, accounting for more than one-third of the 2.4 percent rise in grocery prices.

The 0.9 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index was the largest since February 1977, when prices rose by the same amount. The increase in beef prices surpassed the record 6.5 percent rise in May 1975.

Food prices have climbed steadily since the start of the year, but the latest report showed they were accelerating even faster.

Prices for all foods and beverages were up 1.8 percent in April after rising about 1.2 percent in each of the three previous months.

Prices for fresh vegetables, which declined in March, rose 9.7 percent in April, led by an increase for lettuce. Since then, lettuce prices have started coming down, however.

Prices of pork, poultry, dairy products, sugar, candy and vegetable oils all increased more in April than in March or February. Prices turned downward for eggs, fresh fruit and coffee.

Despite the rising prices, the average worker's purchasing power rose 0.3 percent in April, the Labor Department said.

The gain was attributed to 1.1 percent increase in average hourly earnings and a 0.3 percent rise in average hours worked per week.

The increase in "real earnings" — those that take inflation into account — was the third in a row after a sharp, 2.9 percent drop in January caused by higher Social Security taxes and other factors.

Another big contributor to inflation during April was rising housing expenses, which were up 0.9 percent. Costs of home financing, taxes and insurance advanced 1.7 percent, while home maintenance and repair services rose 1.4 percent.

Home-purchase prices increased 0.5 percent and rent was up 0.7 percent.

Charges for natural gas and electricity each rose 1.5 percent in April, the third straight month of big increases.

Also showing sharp rises were furniture and bedding, up 1.1 percent; clothing, 1 percent; medical care, 0.7 percent; and dental fees, 0.6 percent.

The 0.9 percent increase in consumer prices followed gains of 0.8 percent in January, 0.6 percent in February and 0.8 percent in March. However, the prices last month were only 6.6 percent higher than in April 1977 because of a steady inflation picture at the end of last year.

The Consumer Price Index for urban consumers in April was 191.5, meaning it cost \$191.50 to buy what \$100 would buy in the base period of 1967.



OVER EASY AND SCRAMBLED — Morgan Simons, 45, of Waco crawls from an overturned 18-wheeler which failed to negotiate a curve near Loop 289 and Clovis Road today. Simons, a passenger, said he was asleep at the time of the mishap. The rig's driver, Jack Barrington, reportedly of Belton, still was undergoing treatment at the Health Sciences Center Hospital at midday. The truck, which was hauling clothing, was en route to Washington state. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

High Court Upholds Newspaper Search

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 5-3 today that police with a warrant acted within constitutional bounds in searching a newspaper office for photographs of a crime.

The justices reversed a lower-court ruling that police violated the Constitution when they entered the Stanford University newspaper offices with a warrant in 1971 and searched it for photos of a demonstration.

Most of the time when police obtain search warrants, they are to search the property of a suspect for evidence of a crime.

The lower court said nonsuspects, or "third parties" not involved in a crime, must be given greater protection from unreasonable searches — especially when they are newspapers. It said police first must try to subpoena pictures of documents in cases like this one, rather than suddenly enter with a warrant and make a forcible search.

Briscoe Seeking Aid For Canyon

CANYON (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe is asking that Randall County be declared a disaster area because of massive flooding during the weekend that left three persons dead and one more person missing.

Briscoe sent a telegram Tuesday to Alicia Chacon of Dallas, regional director of the U.S. Small Business Administration, requesting the disaster declaration to provide financial assistance to residents of the county.

Although the water is receding, teams searching for Mae Zachry, 43, of Canyon were hampered by the debris left in the swollen creeks.

"We started searching Monday with small boats and on horseback, but there is so much debris and trash that you could almost hide a building in some of it and never find it," said Randall County Deputy Crosby Hamons.

The woman was reported missing after five inches of rain flooded the Prairie Dog Town Fork of the Red River Friday and Saturday.

State Highway Department crews Tuesday attempted to clear the water crossing to the Palo Duro Canyon State Park. Campers at the park were evacuated by helicopter during the floods. But 40 persons voluntarily remained and were waiting for the roads to be cleared enough to allow travel.

Rangers said Tuesday some of the campers who had only two water crossings to ford were able to drive out.

Residents who suffered major damages may be eligible for federal aid. Red Cross officials had released a preliminary report showing 12 homes and 13 trailers were destroyed, 51 homes and two trailers had major damage and 47 homes had minor damage.

County Judge Woody Pond estimated

the flash flood may have caused more than \$10 million in damage.

County Agent Bob Robinson said while there was damage in the form of hail and heavy rains to crops, other crops benefited from much-needed moisture.

"If you're talking about Randall County as a whole, the benefits of the rain will certainly outweigh the losses to crops," he said. "It would have been great if it came in a slower manner where the soil could have absorbed it."

"This certainly isn't all the rain we're going to need. We'll still be paying the price for the drought-like conditions we've experienced in the last two years."

"Properly administered, the preconditions for a warrant — probable cause, specificity with respect to the place to be searched and the things to be seized, and overall reasonableness — should afford sufficient protection against the harms that are assertedly threatened by warrants for searching newspaper offices," White said.

He said magistrates can guard against searches that would interfere with a newspaper's operation.

And, if requirements for obtaining a

See HIGH COURT Page 14

Washington (UPI) — The United States is prepared to use "all forces necessary" to repulse a Warsaw Pact attack on America's North Atlantic allies, President Carter told the NATO ministers summit today.

"An attack on Europe," Carter told the world leaders, "would have the full consequences of an attack on the United States." U.S. forces, including nuclear weapons, Carter assured his audience, "will be fully adequate."

He said this week's two-day summit illustrates "the magnitude of the challenges we face. They do not justify alarm, but they strengthen our resolve."

"We must prepare to fight more effectively together as an alliance," he said. "We must markedly improve our ability to work together on the battlefield."

The president told the gathering he had concluded when he took office that the

Inside Your A-J

BILL CLINTON won the Democratic nomination for governor in Arkansas
Page 1, Sec. C

TEXAS CITY oil refinery explosion claims sixth victim
Page 1, Sec. B

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Partly cloudy with chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Thursday. Possibly few severe thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight in lower 60s. High Thursday in mid-80s. Winds tonight out of the south and southwest at 10 to 15 mph. Probability of rain 20 percent tonight and Thursday.
Weather Map on Page 8, Sec. C

Classified Ads	1-15 D
Comics	9 F
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Horoscope	5 A
Jumble	6 B
Markets	8 F
Obituaries	13 A
Sports	1-7 F
Theaters	6-7 E
TV Programs	6 E

Carter Pledges Support To NATO

The growing Soviet conventional and nuclear strength persuaded the alliance to put such a plan into specific proposals for action at this summit meeting.

The massive defense study — a series of 117 proposals dealing with everything from chemical warfare to the problems of converting civilian trucks into military convoys in case of a military confrontation — is the chief item of business of the conference.

The first day's sessions Tuesday, mostly behind closed doors, dealt with political matters, including a series of warnings about Soviet and Cuban intentions in Africa, although Africa was not on the formal agenda.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said after the first day's meetings that President Carter received support from his western allies on his urging that "we cannot be in-

Airline Sets Lowest Fare In History

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Texas International Airlines today announced a \$1 promotional fare between Kansas City and Dallas-Fort Worth June 15-18, the lowest air fare in commercial aviation history.

The Civil Aeronautics Board Tuesday approved the \$1 "get acquainted" sale.

The airline announced the special fare in conjunction with its flight schedule from Kansas City. It also announced a half-price air freight sale during its first month of service in Kansas City beginning June 15.

The \$1 tickets will be for standby passengers on all of the airline's four daily flights during the four-day period.

"During our first four days of service we'll fill every available seat on our planes for \$1. After that, the price goes up to peanuts," said Jess Schmidt, the airline's vice president of sales and services.

Texas International earlier announced it will offer its "Peanuts Fares" with price reductions of up to 50 percent for reserved seats on all flights between Kansas City and Dallas-Fort Worth. The half-price fare will be \$33 one way.

Price cuts of as much as 25 percent will be offered on direct and connecting flights to Houston, San Antonio and other points in Louisiana, New Mexico and Texas. The reduced fares apply to all seats without restriction, the airline said.

"Unlike most other airlines' low fares, Peanuts Fares have no strings," Schmidt said. They "are available on all of our seats on all of our flights every day."

The airline today also announced it has applied for nonstop authority between Kansas City and Milwaukee, in addition to applications filed earlier for nonstop service between Kansas City and Minneapolis-St. Paul and Kansas City and Houston.

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OUTBOARD 50:1 OIL

488 Reg. 5.49

3 sq. yd. chamois

Highly absorbent... less Stays soft non streaking 3 sq. yd.

2.63 Lee standard air filters All except AFL-114.

1.97 Preston Flush & Fill kits 1/2 - 58 - 3/4-in.

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Potpourri

Quote... Unquote

"This area has learned to live with floods." — County Coroner JOHN BARRON of Johnstown, Pa., which has survived four major floods, including one that killed 2,209 people 89 years ago today.

Sarah Vaughan Stars

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Vocalist Sarah Vaughan takes listeners back to the Golden Age of radio tonight in the first of a series of live jazz broadcasts on National Public Radio.

Live jazz, once a regular feature on network radio in the 1930s and 1940s, all but disappeared with improvements in phonograph records and the advent of television.

But NPR, the tax-funded educational radio network, expects 170 of its 213 member stations to carry the hour-long Vaughan broadcast live from one of this city's poshest clubs.

Miss Vaughan, 54, will perform on the stage at Rosy's, a restaurant and nightclub that opened just over a year ago.

The broadcast, which begins at 9 p.m., CDT, is the first of a series of regular live shows in the second season of the network's "Jazz Alive" program, which last year carried only taped performances.

Miss Vaughan is considered the leading vocalist of the bebop style developed by Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Parker — with both of whom she sang. But she disavows the label: "It's just music that I sing."

The second in the series of live broadcasts is planned for an appearance by Count Basie at the famous Roseland Ballroom in New York. Spring said others are in the works.

Raquel Welch Not Stereotype

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Raquel Welch says there is a myth that sex symbols are tragic figures with a "corner on the misery market."

"Everyone wants sex symbols to be vulnerable. Everyone wants a great beauty to pay," she said during a break in her song and dance routine at the Sahara-Tahoe here.

Miss Welch, 37, says she has a "survival instinct" that has kept her from being pigeon-holed in the stereotype Hollywood life.

She said she is working on a film that looks at the lives of a successful, independent career woman and her daughter. She added that she has a say in the plot and character development.

Besides the film, she said she is thinking about recording songs, doing more comedy, and continuing her stage act, to prove she is not "a physical specimen without substance."

Newman Describes Sessions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Actor Paul Newman, named by President Carter as a U.S. delegate to the United Nations special session on disarmament, sums up the forum as exciting but "like riding a tricycle on a pool of molasses."

Newman, 53, has attended the sessions, which opened last week, daily.

King Will Visit Hungary

ATLANTA (AP) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. will be the second U.S. Christian leader to visit Hungary this year.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change said King would go to Hungary on June 13 at the invitation of the Reformed Church of Hungary and the Council of Free Churches of Hungary.

He also plans to address the Christian Peace Conference in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

King, who is honorary president of the Center for Social Change, is to receive an honorary degree of theology from the Reformed Theological Academy of Debrecen in eastern Hungary, the announcement said.

Evangelist Billy Graham visited Budapest earlier.

Cary Grant Rejects Comeback

SEATTLE (AP) — Cary Grant says a film comeback is out of the question because people loved a younger, dark-haired hero — and because he never wants to come back.

"Movies?" asked Grant. "I don't want to make the blasted things."

The 74-year-old Grant, who was a matinee idol for millions, still managed to turn heads Tuesday as he strolled through the lobby of a hotel at a convention of Variety Club International, a charity for children.

But heads turn "not as much anymore," said Grant. "I'm ancient."

"I'm sure I'm a disappointment to everybody. I find that when I meet people they say, 'Oh, you still look great.' That word 'still' means something."

"Also I find that when they're looking at me, they think about the movie they saw of me last night with nice white teeth and stuff and dark hair. Their first impression is disappointment and secondly, they think to themselves, 'My God, have I changed that much?' I don't know how to reassure them that we're all going to do it."

Grant said the only movie he might consider would be a documentary of some kind that "would help mankind, the children of the world. But that's what everybody wants and who's going to find that subject?"

Gleason To Undergo Tests

CHICAGO (AP) — Entertainer Jackie Gleason is in good condition after being hospitalized for chest pains, but must undergo more tests, a hospital spokeswoman said Tuesday.

A spokesman at Michael Reese Hospital said Gleason, 62, has a coronary condition and suffers from angina. Electrocardiograms, which at first showed no abnormalities, have indicated an irregular heartbeat, the spokesman added, but refused to say whether Gleason had suffered a heart attack.

Gleason was taken to the hospital after his performance last Friday night in "Sly Fox" at a downtown theater. He was released six hours later when the chest pains were diagnosed as gastroenteritis but was readmitted to the hospital Sunday after recurrence of the pains.

He's Grounded

MIDDLEBURG HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — Robert D. Elicker just loves to fly his helicopter out of his backyard.

The city council, however, is trying to put a crimp in the 65-year-old retiree's flight patterns.

Reacting to what they said was months of complaints from Elicker's neighbors, councilmen in the Cleveland suburb passed an ordinance last week giving the town authority to determine where helicopters can land.

It is not being enforced, pending a legal opinion on its validity.

But Elicker said he has no plans to keep his helicopter anywhere except in his backyard — an acre of land that he uses as his personal heliport.

He said he and his wife, Ann, have two Cadillacs and an old Ford truck, but their favorite vehicle is the helicopter. "Anybody that's got any money and wants to see a bit of life — this is the way to see it," said Elicker. "And time-wise, it's much faster."

"It's a lot safer than driving a car," said Elicker. "When you drive down the street, you never know when some clown is going to come from behind and hit you."

After he retired in 1975, Elicker bought the F-28A helicopter and took lessons.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Teen Pool Tourney at 8 p.m. at Rodgers Community Center.

THURSDAY

Candy Scramble at 2 p.m. at Rodgers Community Center.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church.

National Association Of Retired Federal Employees meets at noon in the Precinct 1 clubhouse, 5012 50th St.

Doctor Says Programs Successful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government programs to thwart infectious diseases are probably preventing nine million infections and 41,000 deaths a year, according to a federal scientist.

Dr. John V. Bennett, director of the bacterial diseases division of the Center for Disease Control, said Tuesday that federal, state and local health programs save as much, if not more, money as they cost for preventing infections.

Dr. Richard Dixon, another CDC scientist, also told a National Institutes of Health symposium that infections remain a national health problem even in this era of antibiotics and widely available health care.

Dixon said new figures he compiled indicate more than five million infections are treated in hospitals each year at a cost exceeding \$3.7 billion.

Authorities said there was no way to estimate untreated or self-treated infections, which obviously number in the tens of millions.

Bennett estimated from figures he compiled that 310,000 people die from infections and their complications each year in this country. This would be worse without prevention programs, he said.

For example, Bennett said, CDC estimates that 95 percent of the country's potential botulism cases are prevented through regulations governing food processing. Prevention costs \$21 million a year, but saves \$19,950,000 in hospital and treatment costs, he estimated.

Bennett said it costs about \$3,000 to treat each of the 350 botulism poisoning cases that do occur each year.

Dixon said that there is surprisingly little reliable data on the consequences of infection upon hospital care. To get a general idea of the impact of infectious disease, he said he combined data from several sources to get his estimates.

"Even if these projections are incorrect — and they agree very closely with other data available — we cannot deny the impact of infectious diseases on hospitalized patients," he said.

The study estimated that patients contract 3,026,000 infections before entering a hospital for treatment.

The majority of these so-called community-acquired infections, 2,821,300, have a bacterial origin. Virus-related infections account for 175,700 cases, while fungus is responsible for 17,600 cases and parasites for 11,300.

The study said another 2,028,000 infections are acquired during hospitalization. These so-called nosocomial infections were neither present nor incubating at the time of patient admission.

Divided by cause, 1,825,800 come from bacteria; 196,100 from fungi; 5,800 from viruses and less than 500 from parasites.

Doctor says the high rate of nosocomial infections is explained in part by already sick patients being more susceptible to infection, and because surgery and other treatment can open new avenues for infection.

BLAZE EXTINGUISHED

TOKYO (AP) — Welding operations started a "minor" fire in the engine room of the 51,000-ton U.S. aircraft carrier Midway at the Yokosuka Naval Base today, the Navy announced. It said base firemen put out the blaze, nobody was hurt, damage was slight and the ship's operational capability was not impaired.



IN-HONG KONG — American movie stars Candice Bergen and Ryan O'Neal posed in a sampan restaurant in the fishing village of Aberdeen recently. The two stars were in Hong Kong on location shooting of the movie "Oliver's Story." (AP Laserphoto)

Joan Little Granted Stay Of Extradition By Justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joan Little has won a two-day stay of her extradition to North Carolina from U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Marshall told New York officials Tuesday to postpone Miss Little's extradition to North Carolina until the court's nine justices study her request to further postpone her return at their closed conference Thursday. Further word could come after that meeting.

Miss Little, 24, came to national attention after she was tried and acquitted in 1975 for the slaying of a North Carolina prison guard she claimed tried to rape her.

She escaped last October from a state prison in Raleigh where she was serving a 7-to-10 year sentence on a conviction for breaking and entering. She was arrested in Brooklyn last December.

Since that time, Miss Little and her lawyers, William Kunstler and Jerry Paul, have fought against her extradition claiming "there is a plan or conspiracy on the part of various officials of the state of North Carolina to murder her should she be returned..."

North Carolina officials have consistently denied the existence of any such plan or conspiracy and have said she would be treated no differently from any other prison inmate.

In asking for Supreme Court intervention, Miss Little's lawyers said, "Petitioner is not asking that her serious and shocking allegations be accepted at face value by this or any other court... She seeks only the opportunity to present her proof so that a rational and informed judgment can be made."

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McGovern Opposes Remarks By Brzezinski

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top presidential aide exaggerated the effectiveness of Russian and Cuban involvement in Africa, Sen. George S. McGovern says.

BLACKOUTS CAUSED

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Generators breaking down from lack of maintenance have caused power blackouts ranging up to three hours for many of Puerto Rico's 3 million residents in recent days, the government says. Officials said the generators are in bad shape because of a 120-day strike by some 1,200 linemen and repairmen. The strike ended April 24.

McGovern, a South Dakota Democrat, was upset with remarks by Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser. Brzezinski told a television interview show Sunday that the Soviets were trying to stir up racial problems in Africa and make solutions more difficult.

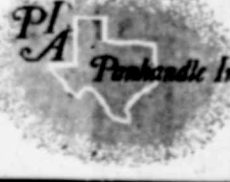
McGovern, in a four-page statement issued Tuesday, said, "It does not serve our interests to elevate Soviet influence and power while minimizing our own. Yet, Mr. Brzezinski has by implication greatly exaggerated Soviet and Cuban power while denigrating our own."

McGovern led a move within the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week to demand evidence from the ad-

ministration to support its claims of Cuban involvement in the fighting in Zaire.

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Ken is a member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, the Texas Association and the National Association of Realtors. He is currently serving on the Finance Committee for the Lubbock Board of Realtors. He is active in church, local civic activities and school functions. He served two years in the 82nd Air Borne Division of the Armed Forces. Ken Farr works diligently to serve the needs of his clients.

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Carnaby Street Remains Big Tourist Attraction

By BROOKE W. KROEGER
LONDON (UPI) — What's finished is the revolution in men's wear, not Carnaby Street.

Two decades have passed since those bold British boys turned a shabby London side street into the dominant symbol of an age in fashion. They gave the world what it did not yet know it wanted: a new way to say in clothes what it meant to be a man.

What used to be called "sissy" became "style."

Outrage, it was. Delightful outrage. John Stephen, an upstart from Glasgow, not even 30, was making and selling pants — for men — that buttoned at the navel and flared at the knee. Pants — for men — in referee-shirt stripes and obnoxious plaids. Pants for men in red. In lilac.

How would the world — or manhood — recover? They chose not to.

By the end of the 1960s, the crazes that started on Carnaby Street had turned stodgy Oxford-cloth shirts pale pink. Dressy restaurants welcomed men in turtleneck pullovers. Harvard law students wore herringbone jackets with clown-flowered silk ties.

No bastion was left unconquered. There was no one left to shock.

By 1968, nothing was left to call original. Fashion writers began blaming the street.

"Carnaby Street, that brash market of a thousand sartorial gimmicks, is tottering toward the end of its 10-year run of success," one fashion columnist wrote at the time. "Every time I visit it now I get an overwhelming impression of tattiness, unoriginality, scruffiness and poor-quality workmanship."

Stephen countered it just wasn't true. His first quarter sales in 1968 were up 68.1 percent over the same period in 1967. He was making a fortune, he said.

By 1970, the shops selling Coldstream guard dolls, mugs, postcards and T-shirts had sandwiched themselves in among the funky boutiques. So had the eateries —

nothing quaint or charming, just pizza houses and lamb-in-Syrian-bread stands.

On Nov. 25, 1971, the quarter-mile shopping area went on the auction block and sold for \$10 million to property tycoon Eric Miller, the late chairman of Peachey Property Corp.

He prophesied that Carnaby Street would "go on swinging," that what it needed was a "massive redevelopment plan."

Rents jumped to \$12 a square foot, about \$3 higher than in the fashionable Bond Street shopping district.

But the public balked at the thought of a rebuilt Carnaby Street. They got support from the Westminster City Council, which decided in 1972 not to oppose moves to get 80 percent of the street's buildings "listed" so they could not be torn down.

Preservationists had argued renovation would cost the street its unique character.

So the character stayed. The unique, however, was lost anyway.

In October, 1973, promoters staged a celebrity-studded champagne bash to announce the street's "rebirth." The council had spent \$180,000 on a Carnaby Street face lift.

The street had been turned into a pedestrian way, rubbertiled in orange and yellow blocks "like the bathroom of a trendy giant."

A sign, still hanging, was anchored overhead. "Carnaby Street welcomes the world."

Stephen still had his seven Carnaby Street shops; still said he was making a fortune.

The writers waxed nostalgic.

"Now it has become a contemporary museum," one wrote. "Not what it was in 1957, it's true. But then, they don't execute people at the Tower of London anymore and yet crowds keep going and no one talks about knocking it down."

Now, five years later, the crowds keep going to Carnaby Street and no one talks

about knocking it down. No one talks about it at all.

The bright-colored tiles have gone dingy with ground-in chewing gum. Asians, selling jeans, silver jewelry and Indian-print smocks have replaced the young Brits as shopkeepers.

Stevens sold out three years ago. None of his once-famous shops is left on the street and his other eight stores now belong to one of his early competitors — the Lord John chain — one of three full-line men's stores still in business on Carnaby Street.

Michael Sugarman, 38, managed the one and only Lord John shop in the early '60s on Carnaby Street. Now he is chief executive for 52 Lord John and eight John Stephen shops throughout Britain. The stores are a division of a \$120 million year enterprise called the Raybeck Group.

"Lord John has stayed on Carnaby Street because we still do a good trade there," Sugarman said. "It's not far behind our other stores. The street has settled down. It's become a known place to shop."

He talked about the old days when "you could never make enough of what was right."

"Carnaby Street, when it first happened, was easy. You developed the fashions and you had a false market for them — customers falling over themselves to buy, just to have a Carnaby street label. That's why so many of the small operators on the street took their profits and ran. The street is still valuable property."

"In the last seven years, it has gone more professional," he said. "Now you have to carry merchandise that is wanted by the public."

And what is wanted, he said, is basically what Lord John and John Stephen and cronies were selling back in 1965.

"It's basically the same cut of merchandise," he said. "It's not extreme fashion anymore. It's just fashion."

James Shaw, chief surveyor for Peachey Property, says he keeps getting new applications for rental property on the street and those who are already letting seem content to stay.

Stuart Schama of Meadow Schama Estate Agents, which handles Carnaby Street properties, said much the same thing.

"Basically the context has changed," he said "tourists still flock there, though

many are lookers and watchers, not buyers."

But, as Sugarman said, "Where you have traffic you have business. Carnaby Street has traffic."

Stamp Set Displays Theory

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — To get an idea of an America at one time proud of its position at center stage of the world a good place to look is the Pan-American issue of the U.S. classic stamp set.

The stamps were first released on May 1, 1901, at the opening of the Pan-American fair in Buffalo, N.Y. Both the fair and the stamps were designed to show off the new technological might of the nation as it moved into the 20th century.

The gross national product had jumped from \$9 billion to \$40 billion in 30 years. Nearly a million immigrants were pouring annually into the nation, providing a ready-made labor force.

Trusts, combinations and new inventions were creating undreamed of personal fortunes as shown when J. P. Morgan's group bought Carnegie Steel for \$400 million. Anything seemed possible.

The U.S. had announced its entrance into the ranks of first-class world powers by waging and winning a war with Spain, liquidating that nation's possessions in the Caribbean and forcing her to cede the Philippine Islands.

Secretary of State John Hay spoke of the Spanish struggle as "that splendid little war," and men like Theodore Roosevelt and Sen. Albert Beveridge discussed the nation's "manifest destiny" to spread its way of life and Christianity throughout the world.

As Beveridge told the Senate: "God has not been preparing the English-speaking and Teutonic people for a thousand years for nothing but vain and idle self-contemplation and self-admiration... He has marked the American people as His chosen nation to finally lead in the regeneration of the world."

The Pan-American set reflects this fierce pride.

The green and black 1-cent features a Great Lakes steamer; the red and black 2-cent, the Empire State Express roaring along at 60 m.p.h. The 4-cent brown and black shows one of the world's first autos, and the beautiful 5-cent blue and black portrays the bridge over Niagara, then the longest single-span steel bridge in the world. The purple and black 8-cent shows ships going through the Great Lake locks, and the brown and black 10-cent has an ocean liner at sea.

San Francisco dealer Aubrey Bartlett says a set in superb condition can run more than \$500 and a used set up to \$200, but individual stamps, or stamps not in flawless condition (hinged or off-center), are within more collectors' price range. And like all classic U.S. stamps, they gain a minimum of 20 percent in value annually.

Gambling Saves NJ During Weekend

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Casino gambling saved this seaside resort from what otherwise would have been a disastrous Memorial Day weekend, the city public commissioner says.

Commissioner Edwin Roth said gambling at Resorts International Hotel Casino drew many people who otherwise would have stayed away from the shore because of gray skies and cool temperatures. Police Chief William ten Brink said more than 183,000 vehicles and 300,000 people traveled through the city during the weekend. He estimated more than 100,000 people visited the casino.

ly, Bartlett notes. Some of the stamps in the set were printed with the picture upside down and those are worth thousands.

Times change. The passenger trains and liners are having troubles making

ends meet; the car is a mixed blessing; and the bridge over Niagara collapsed in 1938 under a 65-foot ice floe.

But the stamps live on, speaking of a young nation, flexing new muscles, bursting with pride, and very, very innocent.



REFUGEE MOTHER — A refugee mother held her baby in a camp in Bangladesh recently. She is among 140,000 refugees in nine camps in Bangladesh, who Red Cross official David Bedford described as "in pitiful condition." Bedford, who returned to London from Bangladesh, told newsmen that most of the refugees had walked 30 to 40 miles through jungles to cross the Burmese border in 100-degree weather. (AP Wirephoto)

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW[®] by Whipple and Borth



Town's Residents Jam Highways After Blast

TEXAS CITY (AP) — When an explosion rocked a Texas City refinery early Tuesday morning, many of the town's 40,000 residents, awakened by the blast, rushed from their homes and jammed highways leading out of town.

"It was bumper to bumper," said Cathy Gillentine, a reporter for the Texas City Sun who was aroused by the explosions. "I think people found the quickest and shortest way out of town."

Many of those who fled, like Miss Gillentine, had heard the stories or remembered themselves the April 16, 1947, Texas City explosion that killed more than 500 people, injured another 3,000 and left \$32 million in property damage.

The early count on the 1947 explosion was at first set at 561 but 10 years later, all investigative agencies together announced that the death count had been revised downward to 512.

"I've heard enough stories about the 1947 disaster to remember," said Miss Gillentine.

The 1947 accident was the worst industrial mishap in American history.

Longshoremen were loading fertilizer onto the SS Grandcamp, a French vessel, when orange smoke began billowing from one of the hatches about 8 a.m. About an hour later, two thunderous explosions blew the ship to shreds.

The explosions were so powerful that two airplanes flying above were sucked into the fireball, killing four men. Most of the victims died in the initial blasts.

Burning chunks of the big ship, like shrapnel from a bomb, spread the fire in all directions. In moments, acres of oil and chemical tanks along the waterfront began popping like cheap fireworks.

At the huge Monsanto chemical plant, tanks of benzene ripped apart and burning liquid washed through the plant where hundreds of people were working.

A chain reaction set off more explosions and destroyed oil storage tanks even as rescuers turned the high school gymnasium and the bowling alley into morgues.

After three days, the fires were finally under control. Some of the dead were never found. Others were never identified.

Investigators said a cigarette thrown into the Grandcamp's hold might have started the fire that ignited the ammonium nitrate fertilizer.

Three days later, as the fire was being calmed, pilots as far north as Missouri still could see the dark stain of smoke from Texas City.

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OUR PLEDGE

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

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

California Wants 'Pie'

IF IT'S NOT New York and other cities in the Northeast trying to rip off Texas, it seems, then it's the West Coast. Everybody wants to share our wealth.

The latest "for instance" is provided by Texas Railroad Commissioner Jon Newton. California, he says, already is angling for the natural gas Texas might save by forcing its electric utilities to use some other boiler fuel.

And what would California do with the natural gas we Texans save? Why, use it to fire electric generating boilers, Newton says.

THE TEXAS REGULATORY agency member points out that the Railroad Commission, in its Docket 600 order, requires Texas utilities to reduce their use of gas as a boiler fuel by 25 percent by 1985.

"The order alone will release 500 billion cubic feet of gas to higher and better uses," Newton explains. "That's enough gas to supply the current residential needs of Austin for over 17 years."

"But Texas utilities are going to do even better than that. We estimate that by 1985, only 15 percent of our electricity in Texas will be generated by natural gas. That's a 74 percent reduction from 1977 use."

"In most instances, it is far better to use that gas to make clothing, fertilizers, medi-

cines and plastic pipe than burn it to turn water into (electric generating) steam," Newton believes.

BUT ALONG COMES California, the RRC member continues, and decides that if Texans are going to sacrifice and save all that gas, California ought to get it.

"The Air Resources Board of California has proposed a rule which would prohibit the burning of liquid or solid fuel if natural gas were available," Newton explains.

"They conducted some extensive studies of the gas supply situation in Texas," he adds, "and predicted that our coal and nuclear conversion programs... would create a continuing surplus of gas in Texas which would be available to California for boiler fuel."

NEWTON CONCLUDES: "It is unfair to the people of Texas for the Railroad Commission to mandate a costly change-over to coal or nuclear fuel if the gas is going to be wasted."

"We cannot allow Texas consumers to make the economic sacrifice necessary to replace existing facilities and then watch the freed gas be piped to California or any other state to be burned in their boilers."

Indeed we can't.

There's No Business Like Slow Business



LOU GRANT

James J. Kilpatrick:

No Hits, No Runs, No ERAs

WASHINGTON—A long-simmering fight over the Equal Rights Amendment boiled up anew on Capitol Hill the other day. In a desperate effort to salvage a lost cause, proponents of the amendment moved in both House and Senate for a seven-year extension of the ratification period.

The maneuver ought to be promptly and publicly labeled for what it is: dirty pool. The pending proposal amounts to a brazen attempt by ERA partisans to change the rules in the middle of the game. The most elementary sense of fair play should cause the extension to be shot down.

By way of background: In March of 1972, Congress gave the required two-thirds approval to a resolution submitting the Equal Rights Amendment to the states for ratification.

The amendment is in three sections. The first says that "equality of rights" shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex. The second delegates power to Congress to enforce the amendment. The third makes the amendment operative two years after ratification is completed.

FOLLOWING THE pattern fixed by every constitutional amendment for the past 65 years, Congress included a time limitation. Under the reserving clause, the amendment would become part of the Constitution "when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several states within seven years of the date of its submission to the Congress."

The seven-year limitation might have been included in the body of the amendment itself. This function was followed in the 18th, 20th, 21st and 22nd Amendments, but scholars objected that the provision tended to clutter up the Constitution

with transitory language. Since the 23d Amendment went out to the states in 1960, the custom has been to write the seven-year limitation into the resolving clause.

But if one looks beyond form to substance, it is apparent that it makes no difference where the deadline is inserted. The purpose is to define and to fix a reasonable period in which a contemporaneous consensus may be reached among the states. As in any other contractual instrument, the language is part of a total package.

MRS. PHYLLIS SCHLAFELY, head of the Stop ERA movement, and Ms. Eleanor Smeal, chair of the board of the National Organization of Women, were in town recently to fight the battle over extension.

In my own unbiased and objective view, ho-ho, Mrs. Schlafly had the better of it. She made the point, which seems to me almost unanswerable, that in terms of defining a period of "contemporary" consensus, seven years are reasonable and fourteen years are not.

The great rush to ratify the ERA came in 1972 and 1973. The movement then ran out of steam and collapsed. Was this for want of information? For want of lobbying? Pff!

So They Say....

Overheard: "He raises the roof so much I suspect there is something wrong in his attic."

An observer notes that he who hesitates will have to circle the block at least three more times to find a parking place.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



A Marketable Idea

TEXAS SENT \$1.31 to Washington for every \$1 it got back in federal assistance last year, the Tax Foundation reports, whereas New York sent only 82 cents for every \$1 it got back.

As My Neighbor Twice Removed says, though, that's a small price to pay for the privilege of living in Texas instead of in New York.

The dollar was reported "marking time on European markets" one day last week. I wondered where it had gone.

Eugene, Ore., has joined Wichita, Kan., St. Paul, Minn., and Dade County, Fla., in voting overwhelmingly to repeal a gay rights ordinance. The vote in Eugene was 22,898 to 13,427, smallest yet but still a landslide 63 percent.

These are not so much votes against homosexuality as they are against homosexuals' recent tendency to flaunt their deviant lifestyle and demand that it be openly accepted.

An Amarillo lawyer, loser in a court fight over a \$14 lawn mower repair bill, has been ordered to pay the repairman \$1,074.

It just goes to show that the mower you protest, the mower it'll cost you.

Consumer activist Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant secretary of Agriculture, has dropped a proposal to require that ice cream be labeled to show whether it tastes "pleasing," "fairly pleasing" or "rancid."

Holmes Alexander:

He Has No Policy, Just Luck

WASHINGTON—It's fine and dandy now that President Carter has a couple of wins under his belt—the Panama Treaty and the Mideast Arms Agreement. I'm in favor of wishing him well, but keeping my toes and fingers crossed. I think he has been more lucky than sapient and there's a long way to go.

On Panama, he had a game in which he reached a point where he could call in a sort of Sparky Lyle, the mop-up pitcher who is good for a few innings but not thereafter.

Carter took over when the canal was a settled issue, and at that he barely squeaked through, although he really couldn't lose since the Majority Floorleader had votes to spare if he needed them. Give the President credit for a win, but a lucky win.

HE HAD TO WORK harder and longer to get the package agreement on Mideast military aviation past the Senate, although the score didn't indicate the closeness.

In order to squeak through this one, the President had to give up a lot of Jewish political support in order to assure the U.S. and the Western Allies of an oil supply.

Relatively speaking, he had to weaken Israel as a military power, and had to strengthen Saudi Arabia, though it'll be in the early 1980s before these facts are evident and important.

But it was a welcome victory for the President all the same, and didn't lose any of his beautiful friendship with President Sadat of Egypt while making Israel weaker and the big Arab State of Saudi Arabia stronger.

IT'S CLEAR THAT Carter has changed the military balance in the Mideast—giving the Arabs more clout and Israel less—and I would be surprised if he regrets this by 1980 when Sen. Frank Church collects credits for being the Jewish pleader in Senate committees and on the floor.

But in changing the military balance, I have a shaky feeling that Carter has also changed its locale. He still hasn't tied up the SALT II agreements, and this means that the potential theater of war may be not the sands of Arabia but the vast fields of Europe.

The disturbing theme in shifting emphasis from Mideast crisis to European crisis is that we have no know plans of transition. In a speech last year, June 77, there was this paragraph by Leslie Gleb which the editors of Parameters (War College trade journal) thought important enough to reprint. It said:

"There is no Carter Doctrine, nor Vance Doctrine, nor Brown Doctrine, because of a belief that the environment we are looking at is far too complex to be reduced to a doctrine in the tradition of the post-World War II foreign policy."

Indeed, the Carter approach to foreign policy

Gosh oh gee. If the Gov'ment won't tell us how it tastes, how will we ever know?

AS A SUCCESSFUL black, T.J. Patterson is convinced that economic opportunity, not a handout, is the answer to the problems of the able-bodied poor.

So, as president of a new Lubbock chapter of the National Business League and as editor of the Lubbock Digest, a weekly black-oriented newspaper here, he's putting together a market seminar.

Scheduled for June 28 in the Memorial Civic Center, the seminar is aimed at "the growing black consumer and business market in Lubbock, in Texas and in the nation."

Employers here are being asked to send some of their supervisors and some of their black employees to the sessions.

"I'm hoping we'll have 500 people in attendance," Patterson says. "Since this is the first time we've tried anything like this, it's hard to predict what might happen."

HE AND OTHER organizers of the seminar have lined up a program designed to break down communication barriers and to make businessmen and blacks more aware of what they have to offer each other.

The expanding buying power of East Lubbock, Patterson also notes, has yet to be recognized in the form of business investments in the neighborhood.

"Through this seminar, we keep alert to new opportunities, positions and sales techniques in government and private industry," the advance program reads.

Speakers will include Eddie P. Richardson, managing editor of the Lubbock Digest; Dr. Anthony T. Davis, Dallas businessman and public relations consultant; and Brenda Harner, attorney for the Dallas Independent School District.

She will speak on "The Black Woman's Role in the Business World." Davis will talk about "the past and what must be done in 1978-79."

Michael Walker, a student at Bowdoin University in Maine, is to talk about "What the Young Between 18 and 35 Expect of Business" during an afternoon session.

SUCCESS OF the seminar could lift the spirits of young blacks and browns by renewing their faith that career opportunities await the person who gets a good education and prepares himself or herself.

This would augment the hope for the future that they derive from the success stories being written increasingly here by minority men and women in business and professional life.

Most whites, too, would be surprised if they knew just how many minority business enterprises here are becoming more successful each year.

A lot of businessmen might also be impressed if they stopped to consider how many of their sales dollars come from minority customers.

The June 28 seminar could open a lot of eyes.

rests on the belief that not only is the world far too complex to be reduced to a doctrine, but that there is something inherently wrong with having a doctrine at all."

Now, this makes me think of a Ring Lardner story, "Alibi Ike," whose middle initial was X, which (the author said) probably stood for "Excuse me."

I'm a little rattled to think of our government going around the world without a guiding doc-

trine. This is all the more rattling when the major crisis shifts from one world area to another, from the Middle East to Europe.

Maybe there's some hidden strategy in confronting the Russian-Warsaw Pact aggressive policy or doctrine with none at all. If so, theory is based on just one factor—we've got to get lucky.

We've got to hope that Russia makes all the blunders and that we've got a Sparky Lyle in the bullpen to halt that blitzkrieg.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

The Tax Special For Senior Seller

(Last In A Series Of Seven Columns)

IF YOU ARE a taxpayer of any age and you sell your home, you may defer the tax on your gain if you replace it with a new home costing at least as much as you got for your old one. But if you are at least 65 years old, you get a special tax break.

You pay no tax if your "adjusted sales price" is at or below a certain amount (adjusted sales price is your selling price reduced by selling expenses, such as commissions, fix-up costs).

The tax-free amount is now \$35,000 against \$20,000 up to 1977. If your adjusted sales price is more than \$35,000, a pro rata part of your gain is tax-free, in the ratio that \$35,000 bears to the adjusted sales price. (For instance, if the sales price is \$70,000, half the gain is tax free or \$35,000/\$70,000.)

Q. MY FATHER will be 65 years old later in '78. He has a bid for his house now and wants to sell now. Will he get the break?

A. No. He gets the break only if he sells on or after the day he reaches 65. But there is a strategy which he should ponder now. He can enter into a contract of sale now, with the date for closing set after his 65th birthday. Since title will pass after he reaches 65, he's entitled to the break.

Q. I own a home jointly with my wife. I'm over 65 but my wife is only 60. If we sell, are we entitled to the tax break?

A. Yes, the break is available if either spouse is at least 65.

But, warns Prentice-Hall, to get it, you must file a joint return; you must elect to get it, for the break is not automatic; have used the property as your principal residence for at least five of the eight years before sale; get the break only once in a lifetime.

AN EXTRA TAX assist is that if your property is part-residence, part-business (say a two-family home), there's tax-free treatment on the part of the gain attributable to the residence. And the breaks apply to condominiums and co-op apartments, too.

If you are planning to sell your home in '78, you may be pleasantly surprised to find you may have to pay more tax than you anticipated due to the so-called minimum tax on tax preferences.

And this minimum tax—aimed at high-income individuals who pay puny tax bills—has been beefed up to hit countless numbers of homeseekers at all income levels, low and middle as well as high.

YOU EXPECT to pay a capital gain tax if you sell your house and don't buy a new one or buy another at less than the price you received from the sale. But you may get a second tax bite, because one-half of your capital gain is a tax preference subject to the minimum tax.

And since 1976, exemptions from the minimum tax have been drastically cut back while the tax rate has been hiked from 10 to 15 percent.

Now you're hit with a 15 percent minimum tax to the extent that your yearly preferences top the

greater of \$10,000 or half your regular tax bill. This can hit even an "average" taxpayer.

As an illustration, Mr. and Mrs. Brown bought their home many years ago for \$15,000. In 1978, they sell it for \$55,000 and move into a rental apartment.

They also have \$20,000 in other taxable income for the year. This leaves them with two tax liabilities:

(1) INCOME TAX on home gain of \$7,760.
(2) Minimum tax. The Browns have a preference of \$20,000 or one-half the gain on the sale of the home. They subtract the \$10,000 preference exemption and wind up with a taxable preference of \$10,000. The Browns end up with an extra tax bill of \$1,500 on top of \$7,760.

Selling a home without buying another may, therefore, turn out more tax expensive than in the past and you may want to reconsider a decision not to buy another home.

If you replace your home with one costing at least as much as your selling price, you pay no capital gains tax and no minimum tax. But you're not likely to change your mind about buying another home simply because of minimum tax!

BUT THE GOOD news in this area is that President Carter proposes eliminating this tax sleeper in his tax package—and if Congress goes along with this one, capital gains from the sale of a principal residence would not be subject to the minimum tax starting with sales after 1978.

Timing becomes of greater importance merely because of this. When you are considering sale of your home, include this tax aspect in your dollars-and-cents calculations—along with the 65-and-over tax break.

You have a full half-year to think it through.

Berry's World



Vie

By AL BANGKOK, Thailand
For many years, it is back out front. With almost ex-and-off wars bet-est Communist n a verbal battle over million ethnic Ch-nam.

In a nutshell, Ch-ostracizing an-Chinese. Vietnam the Chinese have courage an exodu-000 from Vietnam.

The bulk of the distress, has been farmers from the According to a P-than 70,000 perso-China since Marc-

Vietnamese sou-of travelers from the main exodu-events: the wa-Chinese-backed d-down by Vietnam on middle-and lo-

Taken together words of a form-a tremendous fe-the Chinese co-Vietnam.

Vietnam has a mission to Pekin in Saigon, and a-

Relations Press Kin's

By CHAR SANTIAGO, CH-

folklore festival a took the stage to national dance, th-

The modestly peculiar, struttin partners before a al hundred perso-ally clapped th- the happy melo-

The symbolism fully clear.

The husbands more than 600 who have vanish-ary coup.

In recent days about the missi-their relatives.

They are afraid amnesty granted ment in March, persons may nev-

The amnesty y persons convict national security day of the coup.

And although not say, the reladon will not app-but it will to th-ing them disapp-

The relatives gimé's DINA an-the arrests and-ances.

In a public pres-several women amnesty took ef- persons that had- different Santiag missed outright.

As a result, the sages to Presiden-tions, the Orga-States, Amnesty Council Of Chur-pleading for sol-

They have also the regime's nev-gio Fernandez, the generals ar-armed forces an-view with the pr-court.

Chile's Catholi-pressed support-

A document six priests said-

"We would like-eral hundred per- promised sev- preme governme-of their loved on-

"We are referri- persons, who o-more was ever kr-

In the letter to rals, the relative- that silence and- and that the fat-ly members wil- world are fooling-

"We will never-our homes. Our- rest nor will the-Chilean until this history is cleared-

The relatives to that "in many ca-the agents who c-known, as are th-arrests, with w-

The relatives t- appeal to higher-way to the supre-about the cases dismissed.

Scientist

Australia

PERTH, Austr-

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The site on the-duced 30 stone to- ing to a paper de-the Western Aus-Society.

Vietnam, China Feuding In Public Once Again

By ALAN DAWSON
BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Dormant for years, the Vietnam-China split is back out front for all to see.

With almost exactly 2,000 years of on-and-off wars between them, the two largest Communist nations in Asia now are in a verbal battle over the approximately 1.5 million ethnic Chinese who live in Vietnam.

In a nutshell, China has said Vietnam is "ostracizing and persecuting" the Chinese. Vietnamese officials have said the Chinese have spread rumors to encourage an exodus now approaching 100,000 from Vietnam.

The bulk of the emigrants, to China's distress, has been Chinese laborers and farmers from the former North Vietnam. According to a Peking spokesman, more than 70,000 persons have fled Vietnam to China since March.

Vietnamese sources, backed by reports of travelers from Hanoi and Saigon, say the main exodus was sparked by two events: the war between Hanoi and Chinese-backed Cambodia, and a crackdown by Vietnam beginning last March on middle-and lower-class businessmen.

Taken together these caused, in the words of a former Cholon businessman, "a tremendous feeling of isolation among the Chinese community" throughout Vietnam.

Vietnam has steadfastly refused permission to Peking to establish a consulate in Saigon, and as early as a month after

the 1975 Communist entry to Saigon forbade any pro-Chinese demonstrations by Cholon residents.

Since the Cambodian war became public last winter, Vietnamese media have at-

tacked Chinese support for Phnom Penh in only the most thinly veiled manner.

Then came the economic crackdown, with government troops, cadres and sometimes over-zealous students occupying private homes and shops, seizing stock and in many cases confiscating private property. For many Chinese residents, this was the last straw.

Although reports from Saigon indicate

the economic crackdown was conducted against all businessmen regardless of nationality, ethnic Chinese felt it was aimed specifically at them. A record number of refugees, many of them Chinese, fled Vietnam to other Southeast Asian countries.

In northern Vietnam, however, the refugees went the other way, to China. And this is the root of the latest Vietnam-China split.

A host of lesser problems have exacerbated the situation to the point where some observers believe a limited war be-

tween the former allies is a distinct possibility.

A year-old active feud among border guards has resulted in frequent fistfights and at least two armed clashes, sources in both governments have revealed.

China ended grant aid to Vietnam at the end of the war, right when Hanoi officials figured they most needed economic aid to rebuild in country.

Said a recent, pro-Communist Western visitor to Hanoi: "I came away feeling the Vietnamese are convinced the Chinese are actively trying to prevent re-

construction and halt growing Vietnamese influence" in Southeast Asia.

History further strains relations. China occupied Vietnam for 1,000 years until 939. Many other invasions were defeated, the latest serious one being in the midst of a Vietnamese civil war about 200 years ago. Vietnamese leaders bitterly opposed the Nationalist Chinese army which occupied North Vietnam briefly after World

War II.

And during the past year, the post-Mao government in Peking has begun selectively criticizing alleged mistreatment of ethnic Chinese in several countries, most notably Vietnam.

Asian experts believe that with the agreement once again public on both sides, it is unlikely the dispute will be solved quickly.

Analysis

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Relatives Press For Kin's Fate

By CHARLES E. PADILLA

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — At a recent folklore festival in Santiago, four women took the stage to perform Chile's typical national dance, the "Cueca."

The modestly dressed women did the peculiar, strutting dance without male partners before a hushed crowd of several hundred persons who would have normally clapped their hands to accompany the happy melody.

The symbolism of the dance was painfully clear.

The husbands of the women are among more than 600 arrested Chilean leftists who have vanished since the 1973 military coup.

In recent days, a sense of urgency about the missing persons has gripped their relatives.

They are afraid that with the general amnesty granted by the military government in March, the fates of the missing persons may never be known.

The amnesty gave full pardons to all persons convicted of crimes against the national security from Sept. 11, 1973, the day of the coup, to March 10, 1978.

And although the amnesty decree did not say, the relatives claim that the pardon will not apply to missing persons — but it will to those responsible for making them disappear.

The relatives blame the military regime's DINA and CNI secret police for the arrests and subsequent disappearances.

In a public press conference on May 11, several women charged that since the amnesty took effect, 18 cases of missing persons that had been presented in three different Santiago courts had been dismissed outright.

As a result, the relatives have sent messages to President Carter, the United Nations, the Organization of American States, Amnesty International, the World Council Of Churches and Pope Paul VI pleading for solidarity with their cause.

They have also sought an audience with the regime's new interior minister, Sergio Fernandez, written letters to all of the generals and admirals in Chile's armed forces and are seeking an interview with the president of the supreme court.

Chile's Catholic Church this month expressed support for the relatives.

A document signed by two bishops and six priests said:

"We would like to echo the pain of several hundred persons who await a word — promised several times by the supreme government — about the situation of their loved ones.

"We are referring to the relatives of the persons, who once arrested, nothing more was ever known of them."

In the letter to the generals and admirals, the relatives said "those who think that silence and time can heal this wound and that the fate of our disappeared family members will not concern the entire world are fooling themselves.

"We will never rest until they return to our homes. Our descendants will never rest nor will the clean conscience of any Chilean until this ominous episode in our history is cleared up once and for all."

The relatives told the military officers that "in many cases the identification of the agents who carried out the arrests are known, as are the precise details of the arrests, with witnesses present."

The relatives have said that they will appeal to higher courts — and go all the way to the supreme court if necessary — about the cases that have already been dismissed.

Scientists Make Australian Find

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Scientists in western Australia have found an archeological site they say pushes the first known human habitation of Australia back to 100,000 years, 60,000 years earlier than previously thought.

The site on the Murchison River produced 30 stone tools plus fossils, according to a paper delivered at a meeting of the Western Australian Anthropological Society.

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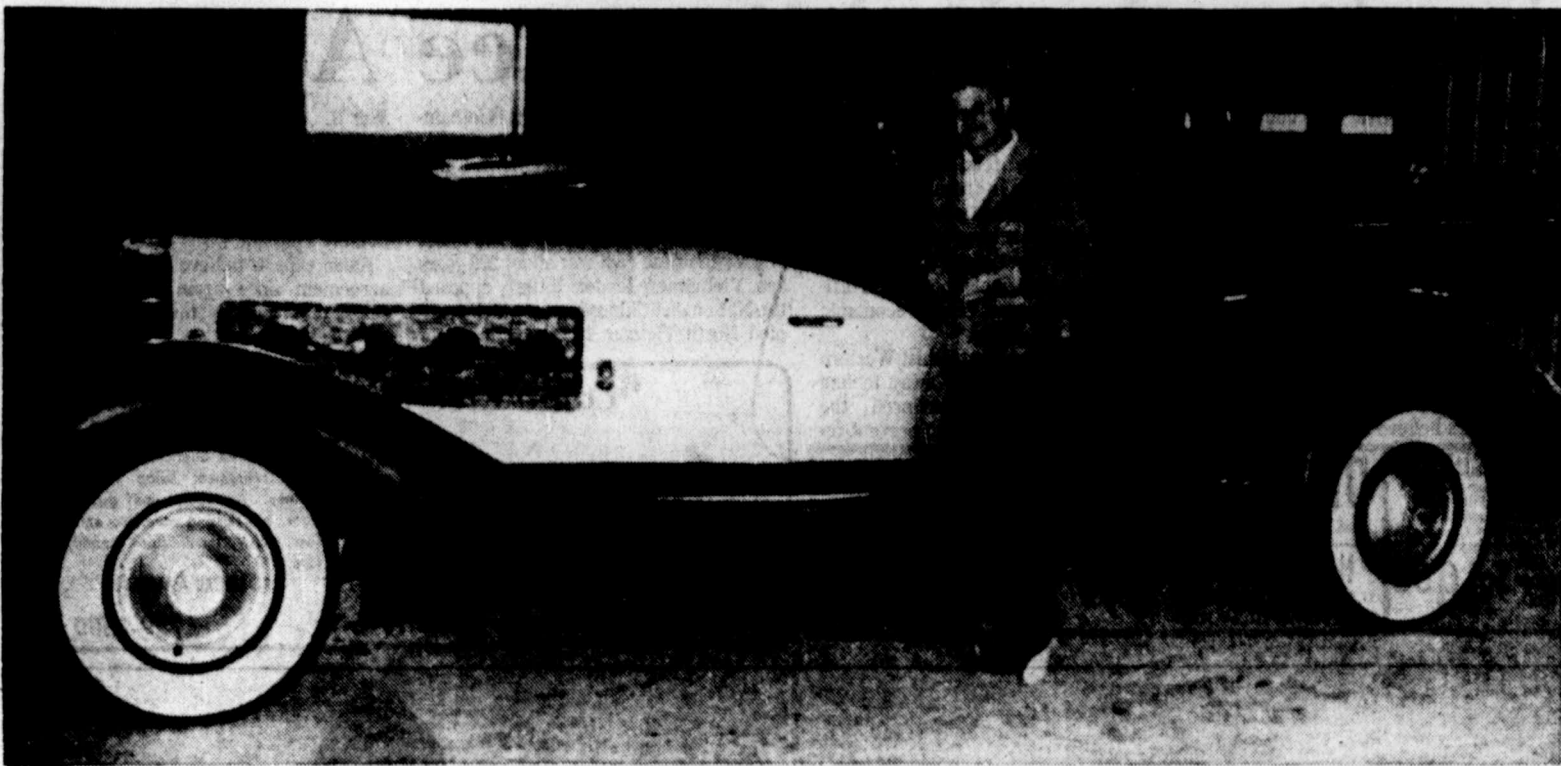
8-20, compare to \$6. **3.49**

Famous maker shorts in cargo and walk short styles. Assorted solid colors. Regular and slims. **3.49**

4-7, compare to \$6. **3.49**

8-16, compare to \$7. **3.99**





NOT AN ECONOMY CAR — Richard Braund poses in front of one of his Duesenberg II autos at his automotive plant in Elroy, Wis. Braund's sporty replica of the fabled 1933 Duesenberg SJ Speedster sells for about \$55,000. He has a half-dozen orders for the car and says the first two will emerge from his shop by summer. (AP Laserphoto)

Company Produces Vintage Luxury Car

ELROY, Wis. (AP) — A down payment of \$5,000 will put you in line for a sporty Duesenberg II. When it rolls out of Richard Braund's automotive plant a few weeks later, the balance of the price tag will be about \$50,000.

For that sum, a car buyer expects class, style, performance, endurance. Those were the things Braund, his son and business partners had in mind three years ago when they decided to market a replica of one of mankind's most ostentatious creations: the fabled 1933 Duesenberg SJ Speedster.

Designed by Gordon Buehrig, only one of the boat-tailed convertibles was ever made by the Duesenberg company which

produced hundreds of expensive luxury cars between 1921 and 1938 in Auburn, Ind.

Braund, an award-winning restorer of antique cars, visited Auburn recently to show off his home-made, 4,700-pound replica of the SJ, saying he intended to put it into production as the Duesenberg II.

"It is a very exclusive car," he said, citing his assembly crew's attention to detail. "The fact that it is a \$55,000 car instead of a \$25,000 one is that detail."

Unlike the usual restored car, Braund's article reflects up-to-date knowledge of weather resistance — particularly a steel-

reinforced fiberglass body. "Many persons," he said, "have exotic autos they can't utilize. They are fair-weather cars."

His Elite Heritage Motors is an 11-man corporation with a 12-man assembly crew. It already has orders for a half-dozen replicas of the SJ. The first two are to emerge from the Elroy shop by summer.

Braund said he hopes to expand his work force to two dozen men and establish a production pace of three cars monthly.

Unlike a modernistic Duesenberg which an Indianapolis company offered in the 1960s, Braund's creation is a faithful visual recreation. Its frightfully long

hood, tapered-tail deck, chrome-plated radiator and air ports, stainless steel wheels, 153 1/2-inch wheelbase and leather upholstery mirror Buehrig's original.

Yet it should be no mechanical terror for the neighborhood service station, Braund said. It has an ordinary Ford twin I-beam front suspension, automatic transmission, power disc brakes in front and drum brakes astern, and a 460-cubic-inch Lincoln Continental V-8 engine designed to cruise at today's speed limit of 55 miles an hour.

In days gone by, Duesenberg owners spoke haughtily of speeds approaching 160 mph.

The original steel-bodied SJ had a straight-eight 420-cubic-inch engine, and probably could not have met the federal safety standards now demanded of Braund's plant. He said he hopes the government will approve pending legislation to exclude small companies from fuel efficiency standards.

Before the Depression killed the Indiana company founded by August and Fred Duesenberg, it had produced about 500 of its Model A at \$8,500 each, and about 450 of the Model J which averaged \$14,500 each and from which the SJ was an offshoot.

Several hundred Duesenbergs survive, and are collectors items. A New York insurance man paid \$205,000 for a 1929 car at an Atlanta auction in 1974.

Stock Exchange Considering Four Sites For Relocation

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Stock Exchange still is considering four sites for relocation, though "that does not mean a move is definite," chairman Arthur Levitt Jr. says.

Levitt, who has served in the role since Jan. 3, also said Thursday that a committee that includes a former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission will review the present governing system of the Amex and recommend a possible reorganization.

The official said that three sites in New York and one in New Jersey "are under active consideration" for a possible move by the exchange. He expects a final deci-

sion by the fall. "Refining the New Jersey properties was more time consuming than expected," he said.

The new Advisory Committee on Governance will "take a fundamental look at the exchange's system of governance at a time of revolutionary change in the nation's economic environment, in the securities industry and in the operations of the exchange," Levitt said.

William J. Casey, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission from April 1971 to February 1973, was named head of the committee.

The group will examine the role and structure of the 21-member Board of Governors and submit a report by June 1979 proposing changes.

Levitt also asked the group to evaluate the procedures for selecting members of the board and the committees and officials who supervise exchange activities.

The American exchange decided upon its present system of a board of 10 public and 10 industry representatives and a paid chairman in 1972. Levitt said

"changing times" make another review appropriate.

He indicated that the appointment of the committee does not signal a total reorganization of the exchange's governing system.

Other members of the committee are Alan Greenspan, an economic consultant who headed the Council of Economic Advisers under President Ford; the Rev. James C. Finlay, president of Fordham University; David L. Goldring III, specialist on the Amex trading floor; Albert H. Gordon, chairman of Kidder, Peabody & Co., an Amex member firm; Donald S. MacNaughton, chairman of Prudential Insurance Co. of America, and Simon H. Rifkind, a New York lawyer and former U.S. District Court judge.

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Victims Of Plane Crash Revealed

TOKYO (AP) — A U.S. military spokesman announced the names of two Americans killed and two injured in the crash of a small plane in the mountains 55 miles southwest of Tokyo Saturday.

The spokesman said Stephen J. Head, 29, the pilot, from Topeka, Kan., and Gerald J. MacDonald, 49, of Dorchester, Maine, were killed and J.W. Elrod, 44, of Piedmont, S.C., and Neil J. Gause, 31, Hatboro, Pa., were injured.

They were flying in a Cessna C-180 from a U.S. military flying club in Seoul, South Korea. The crash occurred during a flight from Hamamatsu, 130 miles west of Tokyo, to Atsugi, 28 miles west of the Tokyo. The wreckage was found Sunday.

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CONTINENTAL AIRLINES
The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You should seek to associate with people who are producers tomorrow. By observing them you could learn of an offbeat source for something you've wanted for a long time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone unusual will be impressed with how diligently you strive to accomplish your aims tomorrow and could extend a surprisingly delightful invitation to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you truly make up your mind to do something tomorrow it's not likely you'll be easily deterred. Follow through on any extraordinary brainstorm.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't ignore a far-out idea a friend presents tomorrow. It's likely you'll discover there are long-range benefits that could derive from it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lady Luck will be pulling some strings for you tomorrow and could arrange a meeting about an important issue. The results should be mutually gratifying.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though your methods tomorrow might appear strange, they will work out exceptionally well for you. The returns might be larger than usual.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Involvements may not be conducted along conventional lines tomorrow, giving you an opportunity to assert yourself without ruffling anyone's feathers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could receive some bright ideas tomorrow for renovating



Your Birthday
May 31, 1978
Knowledge gained slowly over years might be the base for an innovative idea you'll receive this coming year. Opportunity to develop it will pop up out of the blue at just the right time.

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UPI N
Exper
Race

(Editor's note: I checked his experience in New Orleans Sun participants, was the...)

By JOHN NEW ORLEANS last March during race — that's 6 who grew up in learned one car velop a side still and gasping, w children trot pas

I was determ repetition of the race of 10 kilor of us into runn what we call it.

Anyway, in c miliar with m happened: Ab grinder I develo ing, piercing, a Brutus perform

Oooh! Did wrenching in it that it can be women — thos of labor pains, er, have got up I was forced pain so bad ... captured soldi spilled their gu

Did I want again? No, I d thing from th things: (1) It's lie down while better shape.

I wanted to p other reason, a I had an Olymian Gary he took advan beat me over had the guts t these parts aga to give him cre in running top; taken me in our

Cocky, but training method no intention of sucker with the other than to and eating.

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My coach, Bi as a television a lost myself in couldn't spot m che him out. I would have run

As the race st in Bjorklund's simply took the way to the finish

I, on the oth and eased off. T ning past the French Quarter Superdome.

But that's no the extreme he lud was about best time of the a minute slowe the 1978 season.

Sure, Bjorklu sor's beer about Big deal. He ran I walked a li wouldn't have seemed impor promise you that And I learned er will. I learned become exhaust and gasping, w children trot pas

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UPI Newsmen Experiences Race Ordeal

(Editor's note: In the following saga, UPI Regional Executive John McMillan recounts long in check his experience running in a 10-kilometer race in New Orleans Sunday. The race, which drew 1,881 participants, was the largest ever held in Louisiana.)

By JOHN D. McMILLAN
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — I learned last March during my first 10,000 meter race — that's 6.2 miles for those of you who grew up in the United States — I learned one can run too fast at the beginning of a race, become exhausted, develop a side stitch and, while wheezing and gasping, watch women and small children trot past him.

I was determined there would be no repetition of that ignominy in Sunday's race of 10 kilometers, or 10 K's as those of us into running call it. I think that's what we call it.

Anyway, in case some of you aren't familiar with my last race, here's what happened: About two miles into the grinder I developed the most excruciating, piercing, agonizing side stitch since Brutus performed the first caesarean.

Ooow! Did it smart! In fact, so wrenching in its intensity was the pain that it can be understood only by certain women — those who during the height of labor pains, for one reason or another, have got up to run 10 K's.

I was forced to run four miles with a pain so bad ... well, let's put it like this: captured soldiers hurting a lot less have spilled their guts to the enemy.

Did I want to experience that pain again? No, I did not. Did I learn anything from the experience? Yes, two things: (1) It's no wonder most women lie down while having a baby; (2) Get in better shape.

I wanted to get in better shape for another reason, also.

I had an old score to settle with Olympian Gary Bjorklund. Last March he took advantage of my side stitch to beat me over 10 K's. I didn't think he had the guts to show his face around these parts again after that, but I've got to give him credit. Sunday, there he was in running togs. Still cocky because he'd taken me in our last duel.

Cocky, but totally ignorant of the training methods and diet, which I have no intention of revealing here to every sucker with the price of a newspaper, other than to say they involve running and eating.

My pre-race plan was to dog Bjorklund most of the race and wait for the Louisiana heat and humidity to take care of the Yankee.

My coach, Bill Elder, who moonlights as a television anchorman here, said if I lost myself in the pack and Bjorklund couldn't spot me, it would probably psyche him out. No telling how fast he would have run if I hadn't done this.

As the race started, I was disappointed in Bjorklund's total lack of strategy. He simply took the lead and held it all the way to the finish line.

I, on the other hand, started slowly and eased off. This strategy had me running past the Cafe DuMonde in the French Quarter while Bjorklund was on the walking side of the finish line at the Superdome.

But that's not the point. Because of the extreme heat and humidity, Bjorklund was about three minutes off his best time of the year. I was only around a minute slower than my best time of the 1978 season. So who really won?

Sure, Bjorklund got to drink the sponsor's beer about 20 minutes before me. Big deal. He ran all the way.

I walked a little in order to live. I wouldn't have done it if it hadn't seemed important to me at the time. I promise you that.

And I learned a lesson Bjorklund never will. I learned one can start slow, still become exhausted, and while wheezing and gasping, watch women and small children trot past him.

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Texan Plans Conference On Youth Violence Increase

By JACK KEEVER
AUSTIN (AP) — Violence by and against young people is on the increase, says Ben Standley, a low-budget crusader for better youth care, and too often the problem is throwaway rather than runaway children.

Standley, founder of Texas Foundation of Youth Inc., spews statistics and flashes documentation from newspapers and magazine articles as swiftly as a dealer handling playing cards. He says:

—The No. 1 killer of children between 1 and 5 in the United States is child abuse.

—Between 1964 and 1974, the suicide rate for youngsters between 5 and 14 doubled.

—The FBI estimated 3 million runaways in 1977.

—School vandalism is costing \$600 million a year in repairs.

—There are 70,000 assaults against teachers each year across the country.

Standley's finger stabs at an underlined sentence in an April issue of U.S. News & World Report — "... The risk of violence to teen-agers remains greater in school than on the street."

Standley has arranged for a number of top people in youth care to meet June 1-5 at Terlingua, 100 miles south of Alpine in the Big Bend country, to discuss the problem.

The symposium's program cover notes — "kids invited free." Standley estimates nearly 100 will be there.

"The idea (for the symposium) originated with the kids," says Standley.

"They are concerned with the youth crisis. Each has his own problems and can see the problems of his peers."

Among the scheduled participants are Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, chairman of a congressional committee on juvenile delinquency, and Maureen Reagan, daughter of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and a member of the National Women's Political Caucus.

Standley, in addition, has lined up key professionals in the child care field, including Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, professor of education, psychology and psychiatry at the University of Chicago; Loretta

Long, a host on "Sesame Street," the award-winning children's TV show; Michael Dann, formerly in charge of television programming for CBS; and Kenneth Wooden, executive director of the National Coalition for Children's Justice.

"We accept that we have a problem with youth," says Standley. "The speakers and workshops will concentrate on what we can do about it."

"At the most," he writes in the program, "it (the symposium) could produce the beginnings of a comprehensive direction toward nurturing children into sane, healthy adults."

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AROUND THE CAPITOL

Tower Opposes New York Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Who can resist the allure of New York City, the Big Apple, in Spring? Ah, the romance of it all, a stroll down Fifth Avenue, a hansom cab ride through Central Park, the scent of roasting chestnuts mingling with that of rotting garbage.

Who can resist the allure of it all? Sen. John Tower, that's who.

The Texas Republican is firmly opposed to federal aid to help New York out of its financial plight. Nonetheless, he had some nice things to say about the city.

"It is a magnificent city," he told his colleagues. I find New York City fascinating.

"It is really wonderful to be in New York City, especially on one of those rare days when they pick up the garbage."

Solon Likes Hogs

Beauty being in the eye of the beholder, we leave John Tower and his view of New York and turn to Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who has nice thoughts

about hogs.

"I am sure that when most people, including many of my colleagues here in the House," said Harkins, "think of hogs, they think of funny looking, quite ugly little animals whose sole function in life is to provide us with pork chops, bacon and ham."

"But like so many things, beauty is only skin deep. Hogs are, in fact, a beautiful animal, whose worth to mankind goes far beyond hams, bacon and pork chops."

Harkin went on to point out that hogs are the source of many valuable items used in modern medicine. Surgeons recently implanted a heart valve from an Iowa hog in actor John Wayne. Insulin also is obtained from the pancreas of hogs.

controls on natural gas, appeared ready to agree on a compromise.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, was the first to arrive at the committee room in the Rayburn House Office Building. House members of the conference committee began filtering into the room. Some glanced at Metzenbaum and looked a little puzzled.

The senator sat, waiting for the proceedings to begin, until Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the conference, told him the meeting was for House conferees only. The full committee, with both Senate and House members, wouldn't meet until the next day.

"No one told me," shrugged Metzenbaum as he left the room.

Urges Payments

First, Jimmy Carter started sending people bills for White House social functions. Now, if Rep. Bill Armstrong, R-Colo., has his way, congressmen are going to have to pay for a lot of items they now get free.

Armstrong estimates that each member of Congress is allowed free annual distribution of publications that would cost about \$12,500 if bought at a government book store.

His list includes 2,000 copies of a congressional calendar, retail cost per item: \$2; 3,000 copies of an HEW booklet, "Infant Care," which sells for \$1; and 100 copies of the book, "Art in the United States Capitol," which sells for \$12.55.

TWA Tries To Cut Fares Between Eastern Cities

NEW YORK (AP) — Trans World Airlines wants to cut the fare between New York and Washington D.C. by more than half and reduce the cost of flying between New York and Boston by almost as much, bringing them to the level of bus and train fares on the same routes.

The airline applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board Thursday for permission to institute a "no strings" fare of \$20 one way, down from the current \$38 between Boston and New York and \$41 between Washington and New York. The fares would become effective June 1 if approved by the CAB.

The new fares would be available on

the four flights TWA flies between New York and Boston each day and the three it offers daily on the New York-Washington route. No advance purchase or seat restrictions would be attached.

The airports involved would be LaGuardia in New York, Dulles outside of Washington and Logan in Boston. Pan American World Airways has a similar cost for standby fares between Dulles and Kennedy Airport in New York.

"We want to get more people in seats," said Angus McClure, a TWA spokesman. TWA also has applied for lower coach fares on 25 daily flights serving five other markets, he said.

The other new rates include a \$15 fare between New York and Hartford and a \$35 fare on the New York-Detroit route.

Eastern Airlines, the operator of a popular shuttle service offering hourly flights 15 times a day on the heavily-traveled New York routes, could not be reached for comment. Eastern operates out of National Airport in Washington, which is closer to the city than Dulles.

TWA's new fares between New York and Boston and Washington would be about the same as Amtrak rates and slightly higher than bus fares.

Valuables, Paintings Stolen From Villa

CANNES, France (UPI) — Burglars made off with an estimated \$400,000 in paintings and valuables from the French Riviera mansion of Florence Gould, widow of American multimillionaire Frank J. Gould, police said today.

Police said the burglars entered the villa Sunday afternoon after scaling the wrought-iron garden gates and breaking a French window on the ground floor of the villa.

Among the valuables taken were three paintings by Renoir, Bonnard and Molleneux from the fabulous Gould art collection, police said, but masterpieces by Rembrandt and Picasso were left behind.

Makes Short Speech

When the big day finally arrived for the meeting of the full conference committee and endorsement of the compromise, nearly everyone wanted to say something to mark the occasion.

The meeting dragged on as committee members generated enough hot air to heat a fair-sized city.

Well into the round of speeches, it came to Sen. Wendell Ford's turn.

"I'm about to give what may be my most important speech since coming to Congress," the Kentucky Democrat began.

"I pass," he concluded.

Uninvited Guest

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, May 31, the 151st day of 1978 with 214 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

Crowded Field Eyed For 1980 Contest

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole, the 1976 Republican vice presidential nominee, predicted a crowded field for the 1980 presidential contest.

Dole, from Kansas, has been mentioned as a possible presidential candidate himself and has indicated he is interested in running but has made no decision.

Dole, in Pittsburgh for the eighth annual National Republican Heritage Groups Council convention, said Saturday there probably would be a large field.

"I went into the Senate cloakroom the other day and called out, 'Mister President.' 'Twenty guys turned around. If that's any indication, I think there will be quite a few candidates,' he joked.

American author-poet Walt Whitman was born May 31, 1819.

On this day in history:

In 1889, a disastrous flood hit Johnstown, Pa., leaving 2,200 people dead in its wake.

In 1902, the Boer War ended as Great Britain and the South Africans signed a peace treaty.

In 1962, Adolf Eichmann was hanged by Israel for his part in the slaying of 6 million Jews by Nazi Germany during world War II.

In 1973, the U.S. Senate voted to cut off all funds for continued bombing of Cambodia.

A thought for the day: American Walt Whitman said, "To me every hour of the light and dark is a miracle."

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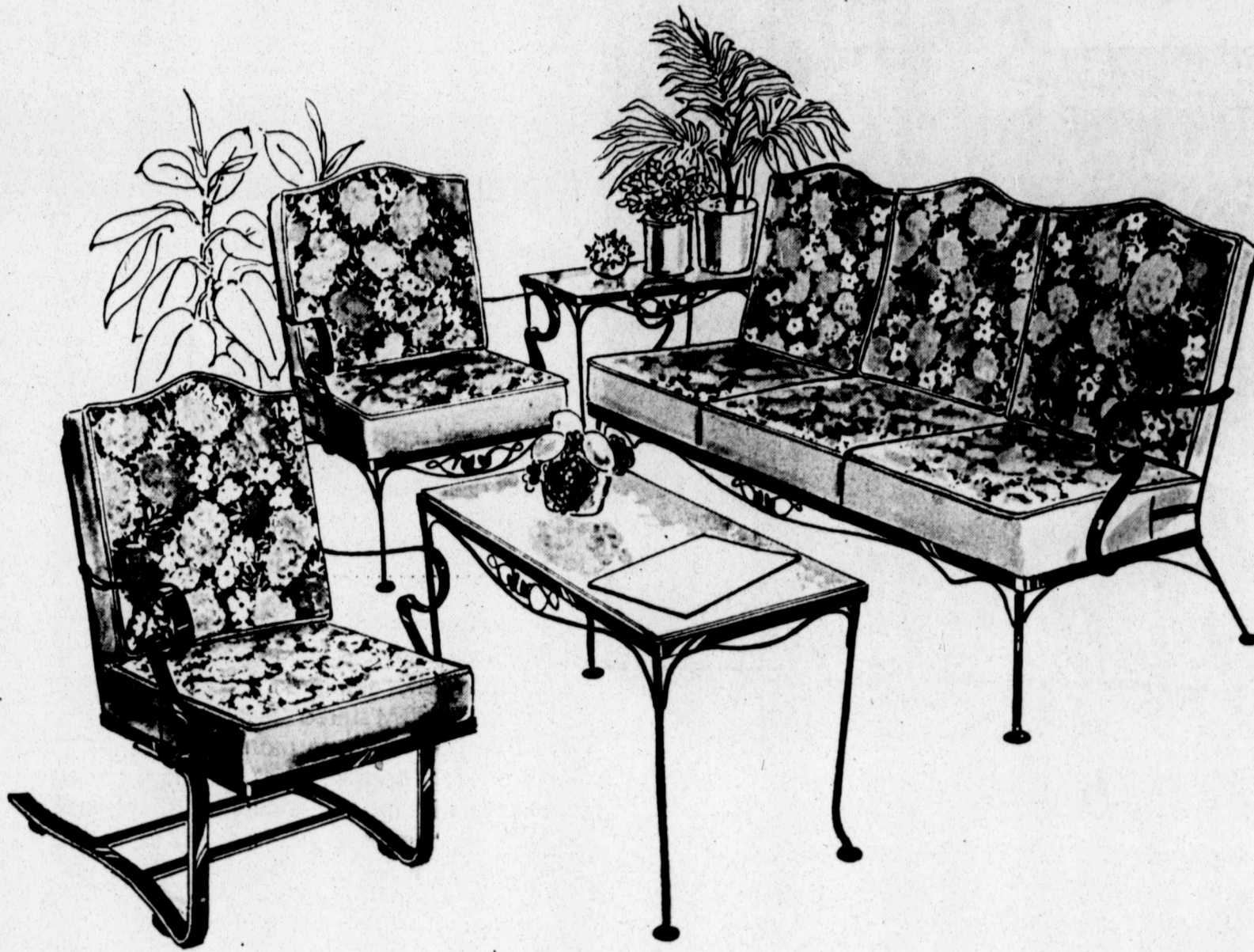
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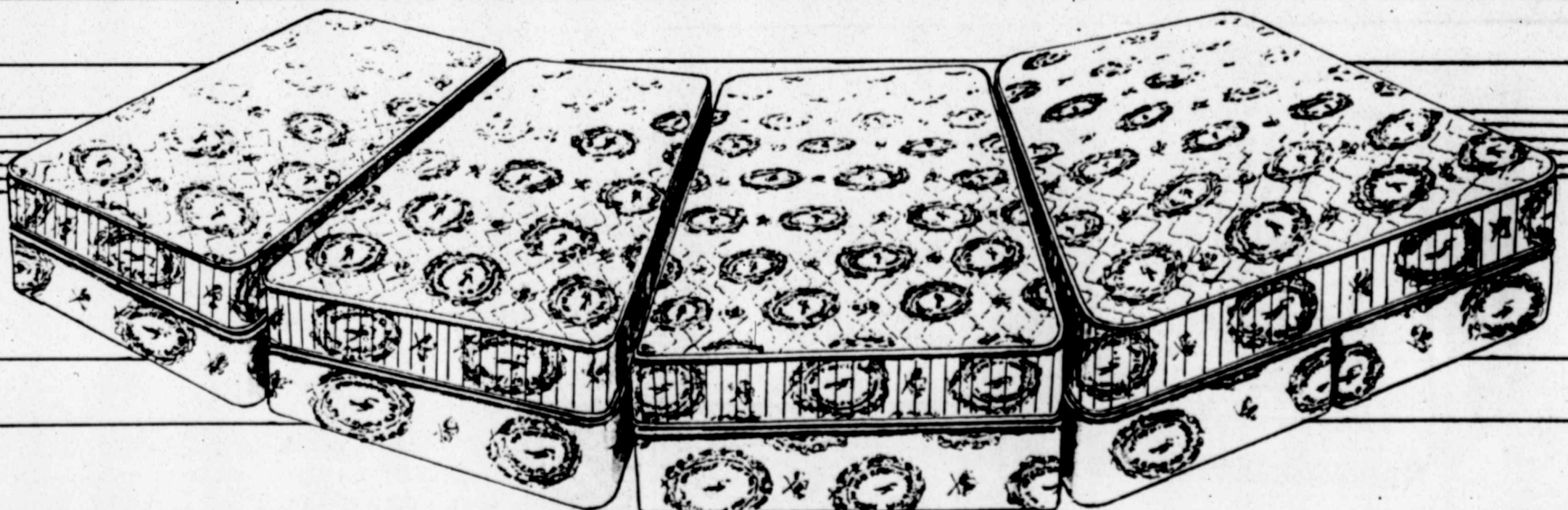
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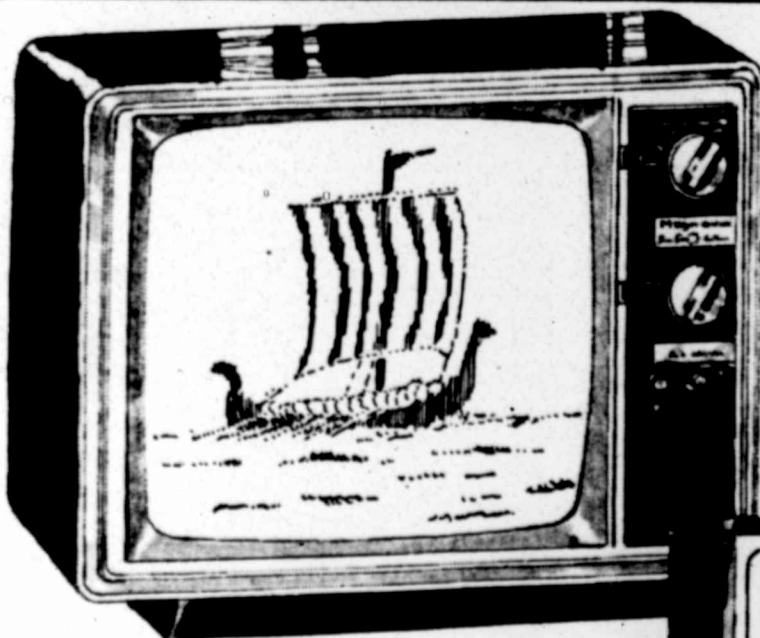
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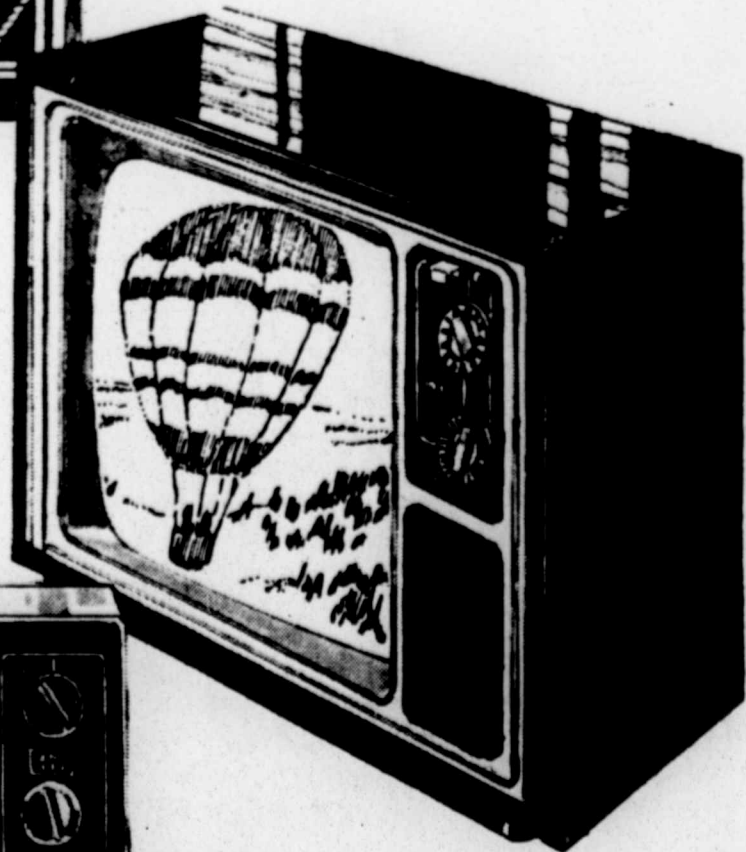


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Forms Reveal Little Information On Wealth

By STEVE GERSTEL
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the Senate now have suffered for the first time the harrowing agony of laying bare their personal finances. Nobody got hurt. The forms, which senators were required to fill out and then make public, were designed in such a way that not even a certified public accountant could figure out the exact worth of any individual.

Senators only had to list the value of specific holdings — their home, stocks, land and others — by category.

Category IX, as an example, had to be used for any holding between \$2 million and \$5 million.

But there was no way to tell if that IX holding represented \$2 million or \$5 million or somewhere between those two figures.

Most senators took advantage of this

bit of camouflage, although a number made public their exact assets and their exact liabilities and a few even attached a copy of their income tax returns.

If the form was designed — as it was — primarily to provide the public with information that could disclose actual or potential conflicts of interest, it either failed or none exists.

It finally devolved into a gossip columnist's delight and a race to see who the richest senator might be.

Predictably, the forms showed there are a number of multi-and multi-multi millionaires in what has been often described as the "world's richest club."

The consensus seems to be that it is either one of two freshmen — Sen. John Heinz, a Pennsylvania Republican, or Sen. John Danforth, a Missouri Republican.

That should not be surprising. John Heinz, the third, is the heir to the Heinz ketchup, pickle and other stuff fortune.

The Danforth fortune derives from Purina Ralston which keeps animals well fed and, obviously, allows Danforth to eat well too.

Danforth is probably somewhat ahead of Heinz due to a \$3 million loan that Heinz made in 1976, which he lists as an asset.

He loaned the money to his own campaign committee to help him get elected to the Senate and campaign committees are notorious for their inability to pay

Financially, it was a rotten loan. Politically, it was excellent.

The most curious form advanced was the one filed by Sen. John G. Tower, the minimized Texas Republican.

According to the report, Tower owns absolutely nothing. No home, no stocks, no land, no savings. His liabilities are three personal loans which at the most would total \$15,000.

One can only presume that the dapper Tower, one of the Senate's best dressers,

has spent all his money on clothes and the silver cigarette case that he loves to flash.

An addition to the form filed by Tower shows, at least, that the senator is not homeless. His wife owns "our dwelling," Tower said, and he has no control or knowledge about her professional or business activities or "her separate estate."

Another interesting sidelight, which shows that the rich also have troubles,

can be found in the form filed by Sen. Harry Byrd, D-Va.

Byrd, a millionaire, had to borrow \$25,000 from Shenandoah Valley National Bank — at 9 per cent interest — to pay his income taxes.

Analysis

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Local Schools To Broadcast Education Series

BY JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Adults in the Lubbock area are getting a chance to go back to high school without leaving home.

Next week, Lubbock school officials will begin broadcasting an award-winning television series to prepare adults for a General Educational Development (GED) certificate, the equivalent of a high school diploma.

The series, consisting of 34 half-hour shows, will be aired over public television station KTXB, Channel 5.

"In the Lubbock area, I'd estimate there are thousands of men and women who have not finished high school. This TV series is designed to help them study for and pass the GED exam so they can receive a high school equivalency certificate," said Harvey Owen, adult education coordinator for the Lubbock Independent School District.

Owen said the televised course also will allow adults who have a high school diploma to brush up on academic skills.

The GED study program is being presented through the cooperation of the Texas Education Agency, the Lubbock school system and the Texas Tech University continuing education department.

"I believe there are some very motivated students who want to go back to school but for some reason or another can't — perhaps because they are unable to get babysitters," Fred McClung, the university's instructional TV coordinator, said.

"This program is designed to reach those people." McClung added that some adults who want to pick up their diploma may be

too shy to enroll in Lubbock Evening High School or prepare for the GED exam at the Lubbock Adult Learning Center.

"Nothing is more dreadful than the unknown. To the person who has been out of school, education can be a scary thing. Through this televised series, these people can be exposed to schooling in the privacy of their own home," he said.

The school district, through the university-operated TV station, will be using a program developed by the University of Kentucky. The program has been hailed by the Southern Educational Communications Association as "the most effective and sophisticated GED series in the country."

The series has been aired by the Kentucky Educational Television Network and in some other states, but is relatively new in Texas. The Texas Education Agency has purchased two copies of the series and loaned one for use in Lubbock, Owen said.

A different segment of the 34-part series will be shown weekly over KTXB beginning June 6, Owen said. Each segment will be aired three times during its scheduled week — Tuesday at 5 p.m., Saturday at 1:30 p.m., and Sunday at 10 p.m.

Enrollment and participation in the program are free. Adults may enroll by coming by the Adult Learning Center, 2013 13th St., or by a letter or telephone call.

Three textbooks or study guides accompany the televised lessons, Owen said. "Although the books are not required, the program will be much more effective if the student has them."

The books may be purchased for \$3 each at the Adult Learning Center. "The student may return the first book at the end of the first unit and swap it for the

second book, and the second book may be swapped for the third," Owen said. "Under this arrangement, the student would keep the third book — and end up spending only \$3 on the entire course," he said.

The Adult Learning Center will provide free assistance to students taking the course. The center is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and also from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"A person taking the course can view one or more of the three showings during the week then come down here at their convenience for individual help," Owen said.

"After watching a 30-minute segment, an hour or two of individual instruction probably would be of great benefit. It's not required, but I think it would help tremendously," he said.

The series covers the five academic areas — math, science, literature, social studies and grammar — required by the GED exam.

At the end of the 34-week program, students may take the GED tests at the Adult Learning Center. The tests are given one Friday and one Saturday each month. The testing fee is \$12.

McClung said KTXB will be making cassettes of each segment and have them available at the Adult Learning Center. "That way, people who miss part of the series will be able to come down here and get caught up," he said.

McClung said the series is both "educational and entertaining."

The Lubbock school district's adult education department has been helping adults prepare for their GED exams the past 10 years, Owen said. More than 4,000 adults have earned GED certificates through the department, he said.

This is the department's first televised effort.

Poerner Receives Support Of Salinas

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The election of Jerry Sadler to the Railroad Commission would be an "embarrassment" and Texans should vote instead for John Poerner in Saturday's runoff, state Rep. Froy Salinas said Wednesday.

The District 75-B representative said he has a policy of uninvolvement in other political races, but said "I feel compelled to make an exception in this case because I feel it is my obligation to the people of Texas."

Salinas said Poerner "has addressed the issues, campaigned throughout Texas and made himself available for questions asked by the voters of Texas."

In contrast, Sadler has not campaigned anywhere, Salinas charged, and is "just hiding, trying to use his name to get elected."

Salinas said Texans probably remember Sadler's name because he "was the first and the only state official ever censured by the Texas Legislature because of his disgraceful conduct."

"He was censured for misleading a legislative committee that was investigating his role in the discovery of a sunken ship off the coast of Texas and the recovery of treasure from that ship."

By misleading the committee, Salinas said he meant Sadler "outright lied about what had been found and refused to turn over the treasure to proper authorities."

Salinas noted current Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong campaigned successfully against Sadler on that issue, and the people of Texas "turned him (Sadler) out to pasture."

The legislator compared Sadler's possible election to the election of Don Yarborough to the state Supreme Court.

"I knew about Yarborough and I feel I was partly responsible for his election for not speaking out," he said.

Salinas said he'd take his chances on the endorsement, but he said he'd bid (Salinas faces Republican David Hester in November).

However, he said "If I can help Poerner get elected, the people of Texas will be better off."

Poerner and Sadler are competing for an unexpired term on the Railroad Commission — a seat Poerner has held by appointment since late last year.

Commissioners Set Hearing On Funds Use

Lubbock County commissioners will have a public hearing on the use of 1979 federal revenue sharing money at 1:30 p.m. June 26, they announced today.

The hearing is a formality, however, because all county revenue sharing funds through 1990 are committed to the construction of a new county jail and juvenile detention center.

"It's obvious that for the next two years we will have to put all of our revenue sharing funds into the detention facilities," Commissioner Alton Brazzell said this morning.

After this calendar year, the county will have put \$2,387,311 into the jail and detention center construction, Brazzell said.

County Auditor Dale Gallimore has told the commissioners to expect about \$234,000 per quarter in 1979.

With interest on time deposits, revenue sharing income will come to \$1,007,101 this year, Gallimore has reported.

Construction on the jail east of the existing jail is expected to begin this summer and be finished in early 1980.

Bids for the jail equipment and construction will be opened June 22 and June 29.

Brazzell said the commissioners expect to put about \$500,000 into the detention center — about half its cost — and pay for the rest with a matching grant.

Boats Replace School Buses

DEER ISLE, Maine (UPI) — Four dozen stranded junior high and high school students rode lobster boats instead of school buses Tuesday when a suspension bridge from Deer Isle to the mainland was closed because it began to sway.

Two lobstermen, parents of Deer Isle-Stonington High School students, volunteered their boats to ferry about 25 students and six faculty members from the island to the Hancock County mainland, where they lived.

The boats also carried about 30 members of a junior high baseball team from the mainland to the island, located between Penobscot Bay and Mount Desert Island.

State police closed the bridge on Route 15 and called in engineers from the state Department of Transportation to assess the situation after the bridge began to sway Tuesday.

DOT engineer Martin Rissel said extreme heat may have caused the movement but he was awaiting the engineers' report before making any conclusions.

Herrera Says Berets Will Picket Offices

By United Press International
A Lubbock-based leader of the Brown Berets said today the group will picket federal buildings in Texas Friday to seek U.S. government intervention in the case of a 12-year-old Dallas boy, who died in police custody.

Gilbert Herrera, prime minister of the Mexican-American organization, said here that the Justice Department should enter the case before the statute of limitations expires in July.

The boy, Santos Rodriguez, was killed July 24, 1973, while in Dallas police custody as a burglary suspect.

Herrera said the group would picket on the sidewalks at federal buildings in about 20 Texas cities, including Lubbock, Big Spring, Dallas, Houston, El Paso, McAllen, Austin, San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

Court Affirms Conviction In Burglary Case

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today affirmed the conviction and four-year sentence of Alford Vincent Freeman, convicted in 1975 of burglary in Lubbock County.

The high court overruled Freeman's claims that prosecutors failed to prove he had entered Ruel Martin Elementary School with intent to commit theft.

However, the court said, records show Freeman was found at 1:19 a.m. in the boys' restroom of the school. A full-length window pane on the north side of the building was found to have been broken out, and Freeman was found with his shoes off and with a cut on his foot.

Freeman testified he had "kicked the window in with his shoes as he needed access to a restroom so he could obtain possible relief from abdominal pain and he also needed a shelter from the rain," court records state.

"It is well settled that the act of breaking and entering a building at nighttime raises the presumption that the act was done with the intent to commit theft," the court continued.

Freeman also claimed the court should not have instructed the jury to continue deliberating and to arrive at a verdict after they had reached a 10-2 impasse. However, the high court said nothing in the records reflects Freeman had no opportunity to examine the written charge.

IRS Announces June 15 Deadline For Tax Payment

Taxpayers making estimated tax payments on their 1978 income must pay the second installment by June 15, the Internal Revenue Service has announced.

The installment should be paid using declaration voucher No. 2 from the Form 1040-ES package, the agency said. Taxpayers whose anticipated income during 1978 has changed may have to file an amended declaration, the IRS announced, and space appears in the estimated tax package to compute an amended estimate.

More detailed information is in IRS Publication 505, "Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax," which is available free at IRS offices.

LIVING MEMORIAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$1 million trust fund to bear the name of Hubert H. Humphrey is described by President Carter as a living memorial to late Minnesota senator. Congress authorized the money to establish an annual fellowship in social and political thought.



SCHMIDT MEETS WITH CARTER — Helmut Schmidt, chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany, left, met with President Carter Tuesday at the White House. Schmidt is in Washington for the summit meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. (AP Laserphoto)

NATO Nearing Goal Of Integrated Forces

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The long-range defense program that represents the cornerstone of the current NATO summit has been a goal since the alliance's inception 29 years ago, and in preparation for the past year.

It envisages a welding of NATO military forces into one integrated unit in event of a clash with the Soviet Union. The integrated defense is the key to a massive long-term defense program that will set NATO's military pattern for the next 10 to 15 years.

It is built around 117 specific proposals — boiled down from an original total of more than 700 — that cover everything from anti-submarine warfare to a means of jamming Soviet radar and radar in the event of a clash in central Europe.

The NATO countries are accepting the program by consensus. American officials say that means not every country agrees with every proposal but all accept the overall study as the basis for future action.

According to Robert Komer, the American representative in the project, the program was a natural result of a number of new factors, including "the alarming year-by-year growth in Warsaw Pact capabilities, much of which occurred while the United States was preoccupied with Southeast Asia."

LCC Lists Honor Grads

Patricia Shehan and Thomas DeBerry have been named top graduates at Lubbock Christian College.

Miss Shehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Thompson of Oak Grove, La., and DeBerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. DeBerry of Savoy, both had perfect 4.0 grade point averages.

An education major, Miss Shehan was a member of the Alpha Chi National Honor Society, the Baseball Belles at LCC, Kappa Phi Kappa and made the National Dean's List. She has been employed by Midland public schools for the 1978-79 year.

DeBerry, an accounting major, was active in Kyodai men's social club, Alpha Chi Honor Society and the Student Senate. He was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Deborah Lynn Benton Connell, 28, of 3408 38th St. was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital from injuries she sustained Monday afternoon in a car-truck collision at Indiana Avenue and Brownfield Highway.

Jerlene Palmer, 32, of 2705 E. 10th St. was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered late Monday in a shooting incident at her home.

Fine, Jail Sentence Imposed On Hunter
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Dennis Adams, who claimed he thought the golden eagle he shot was a crow, has been sentenced to pay \$500 to the Birds of Prey Fund, spend 14 nights in jail and refrain from hunting for 18 months.

Federal Judge John Kane imposed the sentence on Adams Tuesday.

Adams, of Pleasant Grove, Utah, was convicted of killing a federally protected golden eagle in the Provo Canyon area.

PATRICIA SHEHAN

Obituaries

Mrs. Franklin

Services for Laura F. Franklin, 79, of 3404 26th St., are set for 2 p.m. Thursday in the W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Richard Waters, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial site for Mrs. Franklin has not been announced. She died at 12:15 a.m. today at her residence after a short illness.

Mrs. Franklin had lived in Lubbock since 1949 and was a member of Highland Baptist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Oma Dell Ely, of Daytona Beach, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Alia McIver of Lubbock, Mrs. Audelia Hayley of Belton, Mrs. Gordon Cass of Belton; 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Glass

SNYDER (Special) — Graveside services for Sophia Marie Glass, 76, of Snyder, will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Hillside Memorial Gardens here with the Rev. Glen Border, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Glass died at 2:15 a.m. Tuesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital here after a long illness.

The Mayfield, Ky., native was a member of the Church of Christ and had lived in Snyder two years.

Survivors include two daughters, Evelyn Parker of Pasadena, and Claudette Holmes of McComb, Miss.; two sons, Bob, of Snyder and Bill Caragannis of Louisville, Ky.; and 12 grandchildren.

Charles Hawkins

FRIONA (Special) — Services for Charles Hawkins, 52, of Littlefield, and a former longtime resident of Bovina, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church in Bovina, with the Rev. Gene Hawkins of Topeka, Kan., and the Rev. Jerry Brockwell, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Bovina Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home here.

Hawkins died Monday at his home after a sudden illness.

The Bovina native was a member of First Baptist Church in Bovina. He married Bobbie Yohner in Littlefield July 19, 1974.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran during World War II.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Janie Hawkins of Denton and Mrs. Ray Peace of Friona; a sister, Mrs. Herman Keel of Amarillo; three brothers, Erith of Bovina, Harold of Mineral Wells and Gene of Topeka, Kan.; and three grandchildren.

Loyd Alvin May

SILVERTON (Special) — Services for Loyd Alvin May, 62, of Silvertown, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Jesse Dea, pastor, officiating.

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

May died at 2 a.m. Tuesday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo, where he had been hospitalized two weeks.

A farmer, May had lived in Silvertown and in Briscoe County for 50 years. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Ethelyn; two sons, Van of Germany and Alvin of Silvertown; three brothers, Edward of Howe, Elmer of Auburn, Ala., and Dick of Santa Barbara Calif.; four sisters, Miss Virginia May of Silvertown, Mrs. Annie Andrews of Duncombe, Iowa, Mrs. Erma Lee Burchard of Folsom, N.M., and Mrs. Francis Womock of Denver, Colo.

Palbearers will be Robert McPherson, Elbert Stephens, Calvin Shelton, Guinn Fitzgerald, Vinson Smith, O.R. Starks, Bob Ham and T.W. Bell.

Barney Lee Watts

McADOO (Special) — Services for Barney Lee Watts, 58, of 5024 25th St. in Lubbock were to be at 3 p.m. today in

McAdoo Church of Christ. Scheduled to officiate was Jerry Jones, minister of First Christian Church of Burkburnett, assisted by the Rev. Wayne Holder and the Rev. Charles Pharis, both of Lubbock.

Burial was to be in McAdoo Cemetery under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home of Spur.

Watts died at 2 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

The Gainesville native came to Dickens County in 1935 and lived there for 18 years. He had been a Lubbock resident since 1953 and retired in 1973 from his civil service post at Reese Air Force Base.

He married Dolly Robena Stephenson on June 25, 1945, in Spur. He was a member of the First Christian Church in Lubbock, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and served in the Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Charles of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. Ray (Lou Ann) Whitworth of Houston, Mrs. Rex (Mickey) Parks of San Antonio and Mrs. Jack (Bubbles) Wilhite Jr. of Gonzales; four brothers, Jearl of Spur, A.B. of Palestine, A.T. of Farwell and Loyd of Plainview; a foster sister, Mrs. Leroy Boyd of Lubbock; and seven grandchildren.

Dr. N. C. Wiley

Memorial services for Dr. Norman C. Wiley, 56, of Anaheim, Calif., were May 24 in the chapel of El Toro Marine Base in Anaheim, under the direction of Telephase Funerals of Anaheim.

Dr. Wiley, son of longtime Texas Tech band director D. O. Wiley, died May 22 in Anaheim after a lengthy illness.

He was a retired Marine major who joined the service in World War II and served for 23 years. After retiring from the Marines he moved to Anaheim and attended Los Angeles College of Optometry, where he later taught.

Dr. Wiley was a graduate of Lubbock High School and attended Texas Tech University for three years.

Survivors, in addition to his father, are a brother, Dr. Charles A. Wiley of Beaumont and a sister, Jenelle Coleman of Irving.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Earl Winningham, 79, of Levelland will be at 11 a.m. Friday in George C. Price Funeral Directors Chapel in Levelland. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery. Winningham died Monday at Cook Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services for Jess E. Gregory, 73, of Lorenzo will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church in Lorenzo. Gregory died Monday. Burial will be at Resthaven Cemetery under the direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home of Rails.

Services for William B. Nagel, 70, of 1117 44th St., are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral home. Nagel drowned Friday afternoon in Canyon Lake No. 1.

VILLAGE DISCOVERED
PASSO FUNDO, Brazil (AP) — Archeologists have discovered a stone-age, underground village near this southern Brazilian city. Historian Norah de Toledo Beer said the Indian village covered about 25 acres and 30 "homes" connected by a series of tunnels have been found. She said artifacts indicated the dwellers belonged to the Ge tribe.

FLUDERS TODAY

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Judge Claims 14th Amendment Protects Dogs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Municipal Judge Mario Gonzales cited the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in his ruling that dogs need not be licensed since there are no similar requirements for canaries, turtles, pigs or chipmunks.

Gonzales issued his finding last week, but its impact sank in slowly until the Los Angeles pound called to tell him his decision could affect

400,000 dogs in the city and probably that many more in the county.

And about 20 million dogs across the United States if the case goes to the Supreme Court!

The judge dismissed a charge against Mrs. Rebecca Hernandez of the city of Commerce when the city sought a bench warrant for her arrest because she had not bought a \$15 annual license for her dog. In his ruling, Gonzales pointed

out that licenses for cats were voluntary and, in any event, lasted a lifetime and cost only \$2.50.

Then he went on to state: "Canaries, chinchillas, chipmunks, finches, gopher snakes, guinea pigs, hamsters, hawks, king snakes, Marmoset monkeys, Mynah birds, parrots, parakeets, amazons, cocateels, cockatoos, lorries, lorikeets, love birds, macaws, pigeons, ravens, squirrel monkeys,

steep legal eagles, toucans, turtles, white doves, pigs, cows, horses, sheep do not have to be licensed."

That is in direct violation, Gonzales said, of the 14th Amendment which declared that no citizen of the United States would be denied "equal protection of the law."

Gonzales was asked what practical ruling he thought his finding might have. "Well, as it stands

now, it applies to only one case," he said.

"If the county counsel should challenge it, the case could go to the California Supreme Court and the United States Supreme Court. But if the county counsel is smart, and I think he is, he will lie low and that will be the end of it unless dog owners bring a class action suit."

Gonzales said he was being asked

to have Mrs. Hernandez "hauled out of her home in her nightgown to this court because she didn't have a dog license."

"I thought that was ridiculous," he said.

The judge was asked if he had a dog himself.

"Yes," he said. "I have a Weimaraner. But I didn't make this ruling to save myself 15 bucks."

Soviet Chief Lashes Out At Alliance

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev criticized the nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization today for making new military preparations in Washington and then going to a U.N. meeting in New York to make speeches on disarmament.

"The time has come to realize that the feverish arm race will bring profit to nobody," the Soviet president and Communist Party chief said in a speech to Czechoslovak Communist Party and government officials. "It is necessary to put an end to it and honestly work for disarmament."

In Moscow, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda and a Tass political commentator, Anatoli Krasikov, also assailed the NATO meeting in Washington.

Pravda claimed the NATO representatives were deliberately ignoring the aims of the U.N. General Assembly's special session on disarmament, and Krasikov charged that the Western alliance was planning to draft "an unprecedented armaments program intended for many years ahead."

FDA Orders Recall Of Mayonnaise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced the recall today of more than 4,000 cases of Kraft Real Mayonnaise with Pure Lemon Juice because the jars may contain dead insects.

The agency said the products do not constitute a serious health hazard.

Also announced today were recalls of 269 cardiac pacemakers, 436 dialysis machines and 318 Caloric microwave ovens.

Nancy Glick, an FDA spokeswoman, said the mayonnaise was distributed to more than 4,000 stores in the South.

During a random inspection at Kraft's Decatur, Ga., plant, Miss Glick said, assorted minute beetles and mites were discovered sticking to the inside of the 32-ounce glass jars filled with mayonnaise.

The company is attempting to retrieve all of its mayonnaise with lemon juice produced during the three days surrounding the discovery of the contaminated jars.

The jars can be identified by the code: OCT-3-78A-1, OCT-12-78A-1 and OCT-13-78A-1.

The mayonnaise was distributed to stores in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

The FDA identified the potentially defective pacemakers as ARCO Lithium-Powered models LI-2F, LI-2D, LI-3D and LI-4D.

The dialysis machines were ordered recalled after a patient in a Toronto hospital went into a coma and subsequently died after being dialyzed on a Physio-Control Peritoneal Dialysis System manufactured in Redmond, Wash.

The FDA said an autopsy did not show that death was due to a malfunction in the dialysis machine but that careful examination of the unit showed a potential circuit problem that could prevent the system's alarm from going off.

The units were identified as model PDS200, serial numbers 1-45 and 1-170; PDS300, serial numbers 301-353 and 301-468.

The microwave ovens were identified as Caloric model ERP383 manufactured between Feb. 14 and April 7 this year.

High Court

(Continued From Page One)

warrant are properly applied, policed and observed, he said, there will not be "any occasion or opportunity for officers to rummage at large in newspaper files or to intrude into or to deter normal editorial and publication decisions. The warrant issued in this case authorized nothing of this sort."

Brezhnev, on an official visit to Czechoslovakia, said, "It is our ardent endeavor to bury the war as so deeply into the ground that no dark forces would ever be able to dig it out again."

"We are approaching the negotiations on the limitations of the feverish arms race with maximum seriousness and honesty... There does not exist such a type of weapon the Soviet Union would not be willing to limit and prohibit on the basis of agreement with other states."

"What is important is that the wish to stop the arms race be sincere and not only pretended."

The 71-year-old Soviet leader spoke just hours before Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko were to resume negotiations in New York on a new treaty limiting strategic arms.

Brezhnev said the 1975 Helsinki conference on European security and cooperation created conditions for the development of good relations in Europe. But he said there were groups "that try to frustrate the process of relaxation of tension... and to return if not to the cold war, then at least to a tepid war."

The Pravda article said that at the NATO meeting "a tone is being set by those who are trying to achieve different aims — to place new military obligations on the shoulders of the people, to increase the military budgets, to stuff Western Europe with bombs, rockets and different kinds of electronic and nuclear 'innovations,'" the party paper declared.

Krasikov said President Carter's decision to address the NATO meeting while staying away from the U.N. disarmament session demonstrated the American position. He said Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who addressed the General Assembly, made a declaration "couched in the spirit of cold war."

"This is understandable," the commentator wrote, "because the attention of Western leaders now is concentrated not on problems of disarmament but on ways of further intensifying the arms race and drawing new countries and even whole continents into it."

Much of the NATO meeting has focused on allegations of Soviet-Cuban intervention in Africa, particularly in the rebel invasion of Zaire's southern Shaba Province by Katangan exiles. Both the Soviet Union and Cuba have denied any involvement in the attack.



FLOOD DAMAGE — Nancy Laurel, left, and Heather Murthy survey the area today where they jumped off their sinking van Friday night when a flash flood hit Palo Duro State Park near Canyon. The water was about 7 feet deep when the women left their van. Related story on Page 1, Sec. A. (AP Laserphoto)

NATO

(Continued From Page One)
different to these events (in Africa).
Vance said some of the leaders of the Western European nations — which included all the former colonial powers of Africa — urged caution, and "several pointed out that the problems are complex and the roots are deeper than East-West differences."

The Western Europeans urged the United States to proceed with caution and analyze the roots of the African problems, including tribal differences.

Earlier Tuesday, the State Department announced the United States would consider participation in an international peacekeeping force in Zaire. But at his news conference six hours later, Vance laid almost total emphasis on the economic recovery of Zaire and the military force was treated as incidental to the economic plans.

He said the United States — along with France, Belgium, Britain and the Federal Republic of Germany — will meet in Brussels June 13-14 to discuss the economic future of Zaire.

Vance said there was widespread agreement among the NATO allies on the need for a strong defense and the alliance expressed support for the progress made so far in the U.S.-USSR strategic arms limitation talks.

He repeated that the SALT negotiations should remain insulated from the strains that have developed between the two super-powers over Africa.

Heavy Rains Reported In Tom Green County

A-J News Services
A small town east of San Angelo got a mud fence-raining four inches of rain Tuesday night, and Lubbock and the South Plains have a 20 percent chance of getting some of its leftovers today.

The town of Wall in Tom Green County had almost as much in a single night as Lubbock has recorded so far this year.

Lubbock has had 4.80 inches of rain in 1978 and missed getting more Tuesday night as thunderstorms boomed and rained over the southern half of the state.

The storms ended before midnight but have a 20 percent chance of resuming over Lubbock and the South Plains today, tonight and Thursday.

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

The wind will be southerly at 15 to 20 mph and gusty today and 10 to 15 mph tonight.

Thunderstorms are predicted for much of West Texas and parts of South Texas tonight.

Patchy low clouds appeared over the Hill Country and Coastal Plains early today, fog cut visibility in the Houston area, and skies were mostly clear elsewhere over the state.

Tornadoes and severe thunderstorms raced through much of the Midwest and South today. Streets in the Detroit area were flooded and record temperatures were set on the West and East coasts.

The National Weather Service said tornadoes touched down Tuesday near Columbus, Ohio; Hayes, S.D.; Beatrice, Neb.; Blountsville, Ala.; Caledonia, Minn.; and Rogers City, Mich.

There were no injuries reported from the twisters, but a Grayling, Mich., woman suffered minor injuries when she was struck by lightning.

Thunderstorms, some very heavy, were scattered over the southern tier of states from far western Texas to the East Coast and from the Southeast to the western Great Lakes. Thunderstorms also spread across the Central and Northern Plains.

The storms were accompanied by heavy rain, hail and strong winds. Golf ball size hail and up to 70 mph winds pelted southeastern Nebraska.

Showers also occurred over the North-

ern Rockies and some snow fell in the higher mountains.

Cool air pushed south over the western mountains, but in the Northeast record breaking temperatures persisted. Alpena, Maine, set a record high of 86 degrees, breaking the 1962 record of 84 degrees. In Binghamton, N.Y., the 81-degree temper-

ature broke another 1962 record and at Buffalo, N.Y., a 34-year-old record was shattered when the temperature reached 88 degrees.

On the West Coast, the temperature in downtown San Francisco reached 91 degrees, surpassing the 1910 record by one degree.

Moroccans Aid Zairian Troops

LUBUMBASHI, Zaire (UPI) — The first contingent of Moroccan troops, who are expected to help the Zairian army ensure security after the Belgian and French paratroopers leave, has arrived in Shaba province.

Gen. Jean-Pierre Liron of the French General Staff, also flew to this province capital Tuesday for a first-hand look at the situation and an inspection tour of the French Legion paratroopers on duty here and at several other copper mining towns.

Gen. Liron said he had no idea when the French troops would be withdrawn completely from Shaba.

Scores of women and children and a handful of men have arrived in Lubumbashi from outlying towns, electing to take "early leave" in Europe because of the unsettled situation in Shaba.

Several women said they would never return to the area after the massacre of whites by rebels at the mining center of Kolwezi earlier this month, but the men said they would go back to their mining jobs after the summer break.

A group of 44 Moroccan troops, clad in new jungle green camouflage uniforms, arrived in Shaba following talks in Rabat between President Mobutu Sese Seko and King Hassan.

Sources in Lubumbashi said a total of 300 Moroccan troops are expected in Shaba to take over from the Legionnaires

and Belgian paratroopers as a permanent security force for the region.

(In Rabat, Mobutu said Tuesday Hassan favored contributing to an inter-African force. "I think there are such military preparations underway," he said.)

(Morocco sent troops to Shaba last year to help Mobutu's army beat back a similar rebel invasion of the copper-rich province. But Moroccan sources said this time Morocco would agree only to send more troops to Shaba if other African nations did the same.)

Foreign residents, almost to a man, said they would only stay at their jobs as long as the paratroopers or another foreign force such as the Moroccans were in the area to assure their safety.

About 100 whites have been identified after the massacre and officials have said the final death toll for the nine days the mining center was in rebel hands could top 1,000, including about 200 whites.

(Mobutu also said in Rabat the rebels had killed European men, women and children they took with them when they retreated into the bush in the face of the Belgian-French paratroop operation June 20. Mobutu said he had received the information from his own security service, but he did not know yet how many hostages have been killed.)

Three Botulism Victims Moved

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Three persons still hospitalized at Bernalillo County Medical Center after a botulism outbreak in Clovis last month were moved to a special sub-unit created for them at the hospital.

The three, Warner and Carolyn Wilson of Clovis and Howard Cowper of Albuquerque and West Texas hospitals.

Doctors said the Wilsons and Cowper were moved from the intensive care unit Tuesday to a corner of BCMC's special acute care unit. Some 150 hours of special training in the care of botulism victims has been given to special acute care staff and other staffers who work in the unit, they said.

The three were moved so they could be placed in a more quieter environment than intensive care but still be where they could be watched for any problems.

All three were alert, conscious and two of them can walk now, said doctors. They said complete recovery now primarily depends on the patients' bodies rebuilding the botulism poison-destroyed "connections" between the nervous system and muscles. They said muscles that control breathing seem to be hardest hit by the poison.



BIONIC HAND — Joanne Breman, 3, proudly shows off the wonders of science in the shape of her "bionic" right hand. Joanne is showing her parents, Bill and Maureen, how well she can pick up a plant. The London girl returned home this week after a two-week stay in Sweden where her new hand was fitted by Dr. Rolf Sorbye. (AP Laserphoto)

Terrorists Shoot German Lawyer

BERLIN (UPI) — A lawyer assigned to a terrorist trial against the wishes of the defendants was shot in the legs today in the first known "kneecapping" attack in Germany.

Police said a man fired three shots at 36-year-old attorney Dietmar Hohla on a street in the American sector of the divided city, hitting him in the legs. The assailant, described as a man about 30 years old, escaped in an automobile later found abandoned.

Police said two other men also appeared to be involved in the attack on Hohla, who was shot as he opened the trunk of his car on his way to work.

Hohla was taken to a hospital with wounds a police spokesman described as not serious.

The spokesman said terrorist leg shootings, known as "kneecappings," are common in some other European countries, such as Italy and Ireland, but were un-

known in Germany until the Hohla attack.

Cheers, applause and laughter rang out in a courtroom at Moabit Prison at the trial of five terrorists Hohla was assigned to defend when the judge announced the shooting today.

The five are charged with the 1974 murder of Judge Gunther von Drenkmann, the 1975 kidnapping of Peter Lorenz, head of the West Berlin branch of the Christian Democratic Party, attempted kidnapping and 10 bank robberies.

Hohla is one of the lawyers assigned by the court to defend the accused. The defendants oppose the appointment of such lawyers and have physically attacked them in the past.

A sixth defendant, Till Meyer, 34, escaped from the prison Saturday. Two armed women terrorists posed as lawyers to gain entrance to the supposedly escape-proof prison, took a guard hostage and used him to escape with Miss Meyer.

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Stamp Customers Flood City's Main Post Office

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

For customers Tuesday, the waiting lines at the main post office looked like a department store checkout line the night before Christmas.

Unfortunately, not much Christmas-like cheer abounded.

Grumbling, albeit good-naturedly, about the rising cost of mailing a letter, customers waited to buy stamps for the 15 cent first class letter rate that went into effect at midnight Monday.

"It's much worse than Christmas," Postmaster Elmer Reed said. "When we first opened the windows, you couldn't get in the lobby there was such a crowd." By mid-day most of the clerks at the seven windows had sold out of two-cent stamps.

Reed said there were no two-cent stamps in Lubbock this morning and that most, if not all, of the 515,000 two-centers in his 90 area post offices probably were gone also.

The Lubbock district ordered a million more when the Postal Service Board of Governors and the federal rate commission agreed on the new rate earlier this month, the postmaster said, and he expects them to arrive sometime this week.

"We do have several hundred one-cent stamps that we're putting on sale today to try to take the place of the two-cent," Reed said.

The area post offices had 281,000 one-cent stamps before the deluge of customers bearing soon-to-be-insufficient 13-cent stamps began last week, he added.

The last postal rate increase was Dec. 31, 1975 when first-class letter rates changed from one cent — a dime — to four cents, a dime and three pennies.

But the memories of some postal customers Tuesday went back even farther in the history of postal rates.

A farmer dressed in work clothes said to no one in particular as he stood in line, "I remember when I could mail it for three cents."

A woman in the next line answered, "Well I remember when it was two cents!"

Two-cent postage was in effect from 1885 to 1917. It went to three cents during 1917-1919, the years of World War I, before Congress dropped the rate down to two cents again in 1919. It was 13 years before mail-users saw another increase, when in 1932 an added penny made it three cents once again.

A generation later, in 1958, rates were up to four cents. In 1963 first class letters cost the same as a good five-cent cigar. Rates went to six cents in 1968, to eight cents in 1971 and to a dime in 1974.

Despite the rate increase, the filled-to-capacity parking lot, the over-loaded air conditioning, the crammed lobby and the cranky stamp vending machines which occasionally rebelled against the work load, employees reported that most customers were cordial if not enthusiastic about the rate change and the ensuing rush for one-and two-cent stamps.

When window clerk Don Nelson told an elderly woman he was out of one-cent stamps, she laughed and asked, "Well do you have a half-cent stamp?"

Nelson said he even gave up his regular lunch hour to serve customers. "You know you hate to close the line when people are waiting."

Postmaster Reed was proud of his troops when he said, "We're here to serve our customers. At about 2 o'clock some of those people (window clerks) still hadn't been to lunch because we

tried to keep all seven windows fully manned. They've got a tough job. They have to know rates and classifications, make change, sometimes deal with an unhappy customer and then greet each person in line with an open mind." Reed also applauded the hundreds of customers who trekked to the post office Tuesday.

"We appreciate our customer's patience," he said. "Hopefully we can keep our rate increases to a minimum."

Clerk Doris Coursey echoed Reed's sentiments about the patience of customers.

"Most people were really nice," she said. "In fact, a lot of them sympathized with us."

Other Mail Services Also Rise In Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the public's attention was focused this week on the two penny increase in the cost of a first-class letter, there was less attention paid to the cost of many other postal services which also became more expensive.

One significant change increases the rent for lockboxes by an average of 38 percent. Millions of Americans, primarily in rural areas, receive their mail through the boxes at their local post offices.

Under the changes that took effect Monday, the six-month charge for the smallest box in the smallest post office went from \$1 to \$1.50. In the largest cities, the rental for the smallest box went from \$12.50 to \$14.

In another change, postal money orders now carry a charge of at least 55 cents, up from a 50-cent minimum. The new fee is more than is charged by most banks and other money order dealers.

Other increases for special services that are added to normal postal rates are:

— Certified mail, up from 60 cents to 80 cents. Certified mail provides a receipt to the sender that constitutes proof the mailing was received.

— Registered mail, up from a minimum of \$2.10 to \$3. This service safeguards mail by requiring that everyone who handles it must sign for it.

— Special delivery, up from a minimum of \$1.25 to \$2. Under this service, letters or other types of mail are delivered as soon as possible, instead of waiting for the next scheduled delivery.

— Special handling, up from 50 cents to 70 cents. This service is used primarily in mailing parcels that require special attention, such as fruit or live animals.

A bite by a rat into a sugarcane can let in fungi that causes the sugar to ferment and ruin the entire cane.

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— Insured mail, from a minimum of 40 cents to 50 cents. The insurance is used mainly on the contents of packages sent through the mail.

— C.O.D., from a minimum of 85 cents to \$1.10. Under C.O.D. service, the postal carrier collects the price for merchandise that he is delivering and returns the money to the sender. C.O.D. has declined in recent years because of increases in credit purchases.

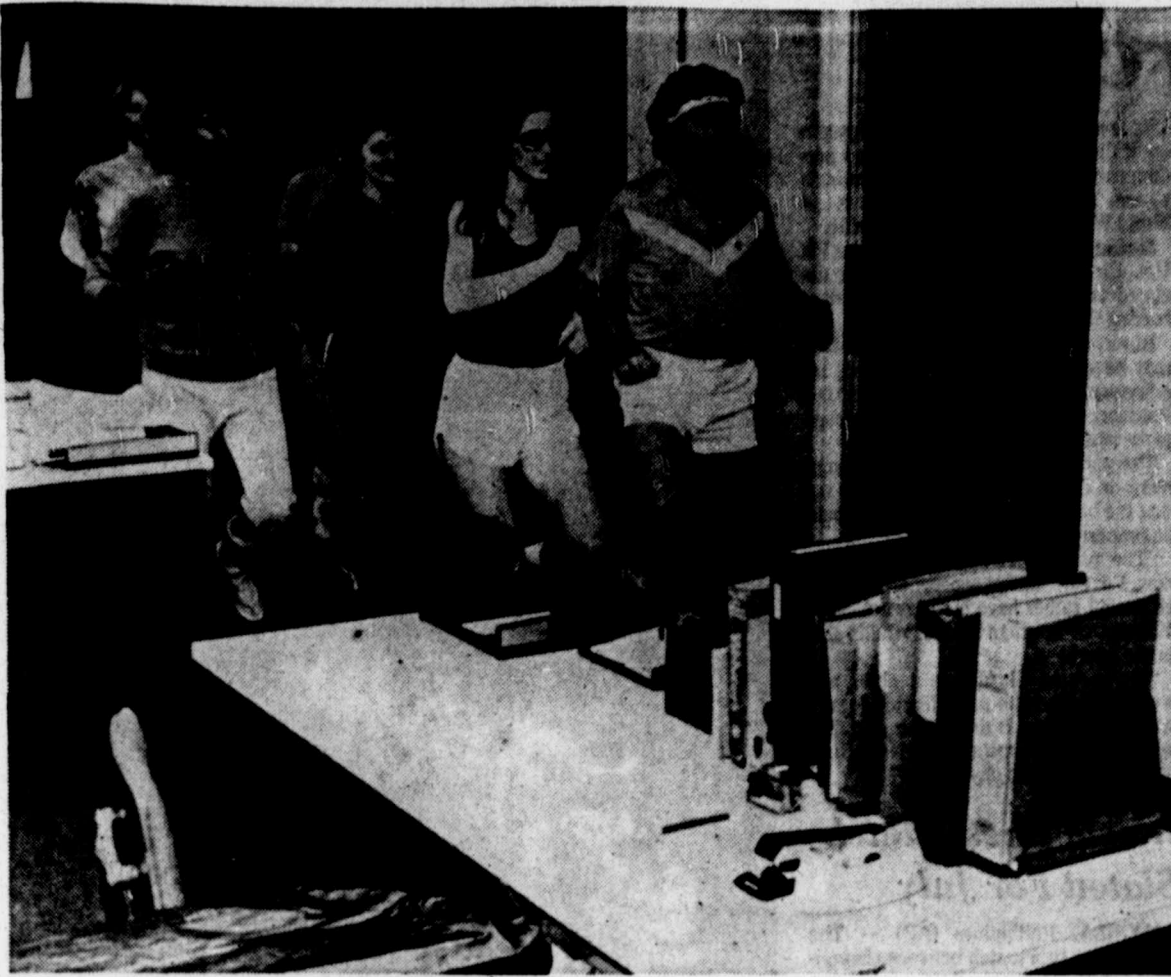
Charges for some other services are unchanged. These include express mail, address correction notifications and international air mail.

In addition to these increases, consumers are expected to feel secondary effects of some of the rate increases for mail sent by businesses. These higher costs of doing business usually are passed along to consumers.

For example, publishers often pay a significant portion of the cost of their product for postage. The increases averaging 29.6 percent for second-class mail (newsletters and magazines) are likely to lead to higher subscription charges.

Likewise, increases averaging 36.8 percent for fourth-class (parcels) almost certainly will increase costs for mail-order merchandise as well as making it more expensive to mail gifts.

One increase that may not cause too many tears among the consuming public is a 20.3 per cent hike in rates for third-class mail, also known as "junk mail."



INDOOR TRACK — Neither rain, nor sleet, nor any of the other problems usually encountered by joggers doing their appointed rounds are faced by runners doing their thing recently in the corporate suite at Emhart Corporation in Farmington, Conn. The corporation has left the corridors open to be used as an indoor track for jogging executives and employees. More than 30 percent of the staff participates in the before-and-after-work activity. (AP Laserphoto)

National Safety Council Shocked At High Traffic Death Figure

CHICAGO (AP) — The Memorial Day weekend death toll of 528 — the highest toll for this holiday period since the 55 mph speed limit went into effect in 1974 — has the National Safety Council shocked, alarmed and looking for the cause.

The substantial increase of deaths on the nation's roads surprised the council. It had estimated that 400 to 500 people would die during The Associated Press count running from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday, local time.

Vincent Tofany, council president, said the death toll "rivals those before the energy shortage and the 55 mph limit. But the number of day-by-day traffic deaths generally is staying about the same."

"There are many factors contributing to the total, including the number of persons traveling, weather conditions, observance of the speed limit and safety belt use," Tofany said. "These kinds of things will tend to have an effect on the total."

"Until we can analyze the data," he said, "we cannot accurately identify to what extent these various factors contributed to the startling increase in highway deaths."

The previous highest Memorial Day death toll since 1974 was 442 in 1976. Last year it was 432. Since 1974, the greatest toll for any holiday has been 553 during Independence Day holiday last year.

The worst three-day Memorial Day weekend toll was 597 in 1969.

The jump in the Memorial Day traffic deaths came despite a pledge by state troopers in 44 states to participate in a program called Combination Accident Reduction Effort, in which more patrols and radar were used to enforce more rigidly the 55 mph limit and spot other moving violations.

The effectiveness of the program showed in a number of states where traffic deaths dropped. But boosting the national level was the all-time Memorial Day record of 83 deaths in California, topping the previous mark of 80.

Sgt. Doyle Morrison of the California Highway Patrol said of the record num-

ber of deaths: "Alcohol is one cause — that plus ideal weather, available fuel and lush recreation areas after a drought put a lot of people on the roads, and led to a lot of people being killed." In one wreck in California, seven people were killed.

Michigan troopers reported 20 fatalities, a dramatic drop from 31 last year. They credited rigid enforcement of the 55 mph limit, plus beefing up the patrols to 800 troopers for the weekend.

The council had estimated that 100 lives could be saved if passengers and drivers used seat belts. Also, it estimated that in the first four years of the reduced speed limit, 36,000 fewer lives were lost than in the previous four years.

State Death Toll 'About Average'

The Memorial Day weekend highway fatality count was "about average" for any long summer weekend, the Department of Public Safety reported.

Thirty-six persons died on the state's highways during the 78-hour Memorial Day traffic death count, as compared with 43 deaths last year during the Memorial Day holiday weekend.

"This death count points up the need for motorists to use extra caution and avoid drinking during their summer travels," Col. Wilson Speir, director of the DPS said Tuesday.

The Texas highway fatality figure lagged far behind California, who reported 70 traffic fatalities. Seven persons died in a fiery collision near Bakersfield Monday, making the 1978 death toll in California the second highest on record.

Indiana recorded 28 deaths followed by Alabama with 21, Michigan with 20, Illinois and Ohio with 18 each, South Carolina and Pennsylvania with 17 and Arizona with 16.

Nationally, there were almost 500 deaths.

Zoning Board To Hear Request Of Variance For Subdivision

Planning and Zoning commissioners Thursday will consider varied zoning for a new subdivision north of 19th Street and east of Milwaukee Avenue.

S. Shami will appear before commissioners at their 7 p.m. meeting in council chambers to request that single-family residential (R-1) zoning on the 120-acre tract be changed to two-family (R-2), family apartment (A-1) and general retail (C-3).

The addition would be a planned unit development.

Commissioners will hear two separate requests for zoning to allow gasoline pumps. Lloyd Croslin Jr., representing Jack Schneider, will ask for C-3 zoning on a local retail (C-2) tract to allow a self-service gas station north of 4th Street and about 350 feet east of Frankford Avenue.

And Southland Corp. will seek a similar zone change to allow gas pumps at a convenience store south of 81st Street and east of Indiana Avenue.

High density apartment (A-2) zoning of a tract currently zoned R-1 will be sought by Peace Tabernacle, which indicated on its application it wants to relocate south of 69th Street and west of Frankford Avenue.

The Day Care Association of Lubbock, represented by Aubrey J. Fouts, will ask the commission to recommend to the city council that an R-1 tract of land south of 13th Street and west of Vanda Avenue be zoned A-2. The change would allow a day care center to be built on the site.

A.W. Salyars, representing Chris Munoz, will request light manufacturing (M-1) zoning on a commercial (C-4) tract north of East 48th Street and about 630 feet west of Southeast Drive.

The change would legalize an existing lumber shop, which currently violates the zoning ordinance, said Jerrel Northcutt, zoning administrator.

Bowman, Inc., represented by A.D. McKee, will ask the commissioners for R-2 zoning on an R-1 tract north of 87th Street and east of University Avenue.

The commission will hear O.V. Scott's request for open C-2 zoning on part of a tract currently zoned restricted C-2 and R-1 restricted use.

The land, north of 4th Street and east of Hartford Avenue, would be used for offices. Northcutt said the zone change would allow the building to be up to 45 feet tall. With restricted C-2, he said, the building could only be 24 feet tall.

Acting on the commission's initiative, the City of Lubbock will ask for A-1 zoning on an M-1 tract north of Baylor Street and east of North Avenue U.

Northcutt said the change would be made to upgrade the neighborhoods around an elementary school.

Lower Rulings Upheld

AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court has let stand lower court rulings denying all damages for the personal injuries suffered by a woman in Lubbock when her car was struck by a truck owned by a gasoline distributing company.

The Supreme Court, without comment, today upheld two lower court rulings in favor of Brown-Griffin Texaco Distributors, Inc., and the driver of the truck involved in the accident, Joe Dale Clary.

Ilse Klein had sued for \$273,441 in damages after the May 9, 1972, accident which occurred on 34th Street in Lubbock.

A trial court entered a "take-nothing" judgment in favor of the distributorship, and that ruling was upheld in a six-page opinion from the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals in February of this year.

Club Seeks Reports On Effects Of Jets

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The Sierra Club wants the FAA to prepare an environmental impact statement on the effects of flying large jet airplanes into the airport serving Grand Teton National Park.

Phil Hockers, chairman of the state Sierra Club, said that an "environmental assessment" that has been prepared by the Federal Aviation Administration is insufficient.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Nazi Chief Calls Out Marchers

By MARC WILSON

CHICAGO (AP) — Neo-Nazi leader Frank Collin is giving party members three ways to declare themselves "either heroes or cowards."

He says they can participate in a demonstration in Skokie next month; pay \$100 in lieu of demonstrating; or resign.

Many of his followers are afraid of demonstrating in Skokie, Collin said in an interview Monday.

"Many who are all talk are disappearing. This purge of cowards is good for the party," he said.

In a directive to members of the National Socialist Party of America, Collin said: "On June 25 the eyes of the world will be on Skokie and it is up to us to prove that the cause and ideals of Adolph Hitler are still alive and strong."

"It is the moment to show if we have the courage of our convictions ... It is a

time for either heroes or cowards."

Collin said he is mailing the directive this week to "thousands of party members and followers throughout the nation." But he said he expects only 50 to 100 to demonstrate.

No more than 75 members of Collin's party ever have been reported together at one time. Collin refuses to disclose the party's size.

The party has gained widespread pub-

licity from a series of court victories giving it the right to march in Skokie, a predominantly Jewish Chicago suburb where several thousand survivors of World War II Nazi death camps reside.

Skokie is appealing a ruling by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that declared unconstitutional three ordinances barring the Nazi march.

However, Collin said the Skokie march may be scuttled if Chicago drops its requirement that the group post a \$60,000 insurance bond before using Chicago parks to demonstrate.

The park district has refused to comment on Collin's demands, except to say that the bond is necessary to protect public property.

"The park district is under pressure now. I'm sure almost everyone, including us, would rather have Nazis marching in Marquette Park than Skokie," Collin said in the interview.

"We've used Skokie as a club, and we've won. But the park district doesn't want to lose face. It doesn't want to deal with a pipsqueak upstart little Nazi. But I haven't given them any choice."

World Chess Match Slated For July

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The world chess title match between champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union and Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi will begin July 17, organizers said today.

The match in the Philippine mountain resort of Baguio City had been scheduled to begin July 16, but the Philippine Chess Federation said it was postponed at the request of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The federation, an affiliation of the International Chess Federation, said the championship match will be played for the first time under new rules discounting draws in scoring.

Under the system, the first player to win six games, excluding drawn games, will be declared the winner. In previous matches, draws counted one-half point for each player.



ISSUES DIRECTIVE — Neo-Nazi leader Frank Collin is ordering party members to declare themselves "either heroes or cowards" by participating in a demonstration in the Chicago suburb of Skokie next month, paying \$100 to help replenish the party treasury, or resigning. Collin said he is mailing the directive this week to party members and followers throughout the nation. (AP Laserphoto)



DR. LAMB

Controlling Acne

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 25 and have a bad acne problem with my chin and the corners of my chin. Just recently the acne has flared up and it seems nothing I use helps. I am not on birth control pills or any medication. Would you please send me some information on what to do or a Health Letter if you have one?

DEAR READER — In some instances birth control pills help control acne. It depends upon the mix of female hormones used.

Acne is usually related to an overproduction of oily secretions called sebum. That forms the white heads and black heads. The fatty-sebum is broken down into fatty acids that irritate the tissues and start the formation of the pimple.

My best home remedy suggestion is to keep the areas involved as dry and free of oil as possible. You can do that by washing with warm water and mild soap — don't use a beauty soap that contains oils or creams in the soap — and wipe off the area regularly, either with plain rubbing alcohol or a half-alcohol half-water mixture. You can use the alcohol sponge

technique as many times as needed a day to keep the area free of oil.

Then avoid using any oily preparations on the face. That simply aggravates the problem. If it doesn't clear up, go to the dermatologist. He can use a more aggressive treatment that may include agents to peel the abnormal skin surface and perhaps antibiotics to eliminate bacteria that split the fat into irritating fatty acids.

Meanwhile I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated, that you requested. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, New York, N.Y., 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 61 and diabetic. Due to being a diabetic and having a hysterectomy my doctor put me on Premarin. I take them three weeks and skip one week. He said it would help retard hardening of the arteries. I've been taking it since 1966.

Now another doctor wants me to quit taking it because of the danger of cancer. This is my first week to quit taking it. Do you think I should

quit or continue? What can I expect by not taking them?

DEAR READER — You should ask your doctor what he thinks you will get a cancer of — certainly not your uterus if you have had it removed. And if you have no lumps or evidence of breast disease there is no evidence that female hormones will increase your chances of having breast cancer. There is evidence that taking female hormones will otherwise improve a woman's longevity and health. Health and longevity was quite a bit better in women taking female hormones after a surgical menopause contrasted to those not taking it — that was because of less heart attacks and fewer other forms of cancer.

Do you need female hormones? That depends. Some women produce enough from their adrenal glands over the kidneys to get along just fine. These are the women who have few real menopause symptoms. If you are in that category you may not notice any symptoms if you stop the medicine. If you are not you may have menopause symptoms — particularly hot flashes.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



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Texas City Toll Now Six

TEXAS CITY (AP) — The Texas City oil refinery disaster claimed its sixth victim today, as another worker died of burns suffered during a series of fiery explosions.

Officials at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston said Monroe Huebner, 49, of Alta Loma, died just over 24 hours after the first of the still-unexplained explosions rocked the Gulf Coast refinery Tuesday.

One of five persons still hospitalized, Joyce Taylor, was in critical condition at John Sealy with burns over 80 percent of her body. Four others were treated for injuries and released.

The bodies of three employees were recovered from the plant. Two other workers died later from burns.

By late Tuesday firefighters had subdued the last small pockets of flames at the Texas City Refining Inc. plant after a fire that had lit the predawn sky like a

noonday sun. A plant official said the burning storage tanks contained kerosene and fuel.

Some 1,400 people evacuated from their homes in an 80-block area were allowed to return Tuesday.

H.L. Coble, who fled his home about a mile from the plant, said after the first blast awoke him, "I got up and thought we had left all the lights in the house on, it was so bright from the fire. From where my house sits it looked like it covered the whole TRC plant."

The blasts were felt in a 20-mile radius and Houston police on patrol some 35 miles away said they saw an orange glow light up the sky.

F.D. Pennington, 44, a 16-year-veteran at the plant, said he had just closed some valves at 2 a.m. when "there was just fire everywhere ... then one explosion after another."

Pennington, who suffered burns and inch-thick blisters, said he and another employee ran out of the area and scaled an eight-foot fence. He said they could only watch, horrified, as two female co-workers ran from the site with their clothing ablaze.

"We couldn't get to them. If we'd have been on their side of the fence we'd have gone back and got them. It was so hot you couldn't do anything," Pennington said from his hospital bed.

Another employee, LaVern Easterling, said he tried to close off the valves to the burning area and then tried to find Pennington.

"I was damned lucky," he said from the hospital where he was sent after inhaling acid fumes spewing from one of the tanks. "I could have been driving around up there in the units where it happened. I go up there two, three, four, five, maybe six times a night."

Texas City lies on Galveston Bay in an area said to house the highest concentration of petrochemical industries in the world.

In April 1947 it was the scene of the nation's worst industrial accident when more than 500 people died after a ship carrying ammonium nitrate fertilizer blew up in the harbor. The blast set fire to Texas City's industrial waterfront.

Tuesday's fire was confined to the Texas City Refining plant, although there are other petroleum storage units nearby.

Plant industrial relations manager Rick Sherman said about 15 people were working at the plant when the explosions — numbering anywhere from 9 to 12 — began early Tuesday.

He said it appeared a small explosion in a butane tank touched off other blasts in the area of one of the plant's refining towers.



CONTINUES BURNING — The Texas City refinery fire is shown as it continues to burn late Tuesday. Several explosions rocked the plant early Tuesday morning. Fire departments from many towns in southeast Texas were called in to help fight the Texas City disaster. (AP Laserphoto)

Hospital To Support Cost Plan

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Wary of federal intervention, the Health Sciences Center Hospital Tuesday pledged to support a "voluntary cost containment program" aimed at holding down the price of medical care in Texas and the rest of the nation.

In a resolution, the Lubbock County Hospital District board of managers vowed to keep expenditures of the local teaching institution as low as possible without sacrificing service.

Gerald Bosworth, executive director of the district and its hospital, off federal legislation that would impose an "arbitrary cap" on health-care expenditures.

The effort has been engineered by state and national hospital officials to "show the country that these things (rising hospital costs and hospital bills) can be handled in a voluntary way without mandates from Washington, D.C.," Bosworth said.

The Lubbock County hospital board adopted its resolution "in recognition of

the need to restrain the rate of increase in health-care expenditures...

"It is our continued intent to contain the rate of increase in the Health Sciences Center Hospital expenditures and incur new capital investment at levels that provide for the delivery of quality medical and hospital services commensurate with the needs of the patient community served by our hospital."

Bosworth said Texas hospitals have been among the leaders in the nation in holding down hospital costs. Most hospitals are trying to keep their cost escalation rates at least two percentage points below those of previous years, he said.

That is, a hospital whose annual budget has been jumping at a rate of 13 percent is attempting to hold next year's increase to 11 percent, explained J.C. Rickman, chairman of the local hospital board.

Since the Health Sciences Center Hospital opened only in February and does not have such fiscal experience, "our pledge simply is that we will make every effort to maintain our costs at an economical level as we can," Bosworth said.

Board member Joe Stanley said the Health Sciences Center Hospital already is "considerably lower" on its rates and various charges than some other hospitals in Lubbock.

The board's resolution supporting voluntary cost restraints will be presented for approval by the executive committee of the hospital's medical staff later this week.

On another matter Tuesday, hospital administrators presented to the board

financial statements for the month of April. Those statements showed that the fledgling hospital is doing a greater volume of business, with a higher percentage of paying patients, than had been expected.

For example, for the month the hospital had projected a deficit of \$324,000. But the actual loss for April was only \$181,000, hospital officials said.

"So we have a \$143,000 positive variance," Rickman said.

So far this year, taxpayers have had to subsidize the hospital by about \$502,000 — well below the \$645,000 subsidy the hospital had predicted it would need for its initial three months.

Bosworth said the hospital — which now has only about half of its 245 beds available — desperately needs to open more accommodations, beginning with the west wing on the third floor.

"We were full several days last week, and we are full today," Bosworth said.

"The only thing holding us back (from opening more beds) right now is registered nurses. If we had just a few more nurses, we could open some beds in (unit) three-west."

At Bosworth's suggestion, the board passed a policy offering a \$100 savings bond to any Lubbock County Hospital District employee who recruits a nurse for the hospital. To be eligible, the nurse must come from outside Lubbock County or reside within the county but not be presently employed.

Bosworth said the hospital will be hiring about 20 recent nursing school gradu-

ates in the next month. After they officially pass their state exams to qualify as registered nurses, the hospital's staffing problems won't be as bad, he said.

He also said the hospital is providing some nurses with extra training so that four beds in the pediatric intensive care unit can be opened in July.

Also Tuesday the board: —Authorized hospital employees to see COST PLAN Page 8

City's Traffic Toll

May 30, 1978	
Accidents	3,117
Deaths	16
Injuries	1,026
Same date	1977
Accidents	4,119
Deaths	18
Injuries	996



GRAFFITI

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Soap (three cakes)	15 oz. 11.00	
Shampoo-On-A-Rope	6.50	
Malt-Enriched Shampoo 6 oz.	4.50	12 oz. 8.50
Malt-Enriched Dandruff Shampoo	6 oz. 4.50	
Malt-Enriched After Shampoo	6 oz. 4.50	
Structure	6 oz. 4.50	
Soothing After Shave	4 oz. 7.00	
Special Shaving Formula	6 oz. 5.00	
Shaving Foam	6 oz. 3.75	
Anti-Perspirant Roll-On Deodorant	2 oz. 4.00	
Moisturizing After Shave	2 oz. 6.50	
Moisturizing Body Rub	6 oz. 6.50	
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Herbal Cologne Concentrate	2 oz. 13.50	
Herbal Natural Spray Cologne	4.25 oz. 14.50	
Herbal After Shave	2 oz. 6.50	4 oz. 11.50
Herbal Bath Soap (two cakes)	7 oz. 7.00	
Absolute Comfort Shave Cream	8 oz. 6.50	
After Shave Soother	4 oz. 7.50	

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-8 Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, May 31, 1978

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ K 8 7 6
 ♥ Q J 7
 ♦ K Q J 10
 ♣ Q 4

WEST
 ♠ 5
 ♥ 9 6 5 4 3
 ♦ A 2
 ♣ 7 6 5 3 2

EAST
 ♠ J 9 3
 ♥ A K
 ♦ 9 8 6 4 3
 ♣ J 10 9

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 10 4 2
 ♥ 10 8 2
 ♦ 7 5
 ♣ A K 8

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

Bridge would be such an easy game if partners simply could tell each other what to play. Yet, with proper carding, that is exactly what they can do in a number of cases. Observe how East and West managed to communicate with each other on this deal.

Despite his 14 points, North's hand is a doubtful opening bid because it is aceless. However, that did not affect the final contract. Even had North passed, South would have opened one spade and four spades would still have been reached.

West led his fourth best heart. The normal procedure would be for East to win with the king and then cash the ace. However, East wanted to communicate to his partner that he held only the two high hearts and no other, so he reversed the procedure and won the first trick with the ace and then cashed the king.

West took note of his partner's departure from

standard practice, and got the message that East was trying to convey. It was obvious to West that he had to get in quickly to return a heart. If declarer was allowed to obtain the lead he would draw trumps and the heart ruff would go away. Therefore, it was imperative to indicate to East that West's entry was in diamonds and not in clubs.

He achieved this by following suit to the second trick with the nine of hearts. East knew that his partner had to have lower cards in the heart suit. West's play of a high heart had to have lead-directing implications—it asked for a return of the higher-ranking side suit. (Had West wanted a club return, he would have followed with his lowest heart.)

Trusting his partner, East shifted to a diamond. West grabbed the ace and reverted to a heart, and East's ruff was the fourth trick for the defense. Declarer was down before he even started playing.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There is no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren Leads," P.O. box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



SUBTLE SHADES — The artful blending of three vegetable colors provides a subtle continuity of shades for an exciting tri-level proportion of polyester and wool. The sleeveless tunic gilet carries a softly bloused top with pocketed skirt.

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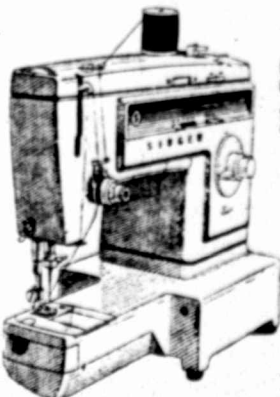
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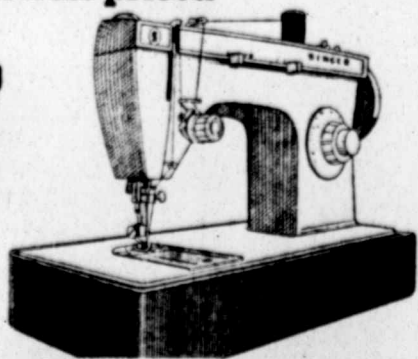
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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Do you know what the basic difference is between youth and old age?

Boxes. Youth has always believed that somewhere around the next bend, there is always a box when they need it.

Old age never wants to take that chance.

I don't think I'll ever forget the first time I discovered my mother was a "box junkie."

She had given me a birthday present and as I lifted the lid off the top to unfold a robe, Mother leaned over, snapped the lid back on the box and took it back.

Later, when I thought about it, I was always receiving a scarf in a stationery box, a blouse in a shoebox, and once I got a small pendant in a box marked, "Rortel Thermometer."

At Christmas, there was no size too large or small, no form too ridiculous, no present too pithy to be matched up to one of Mother's famous boxes.

After awhile I came to recognize them. The box from Saks (Mother had never been to Saks in her life) that always caused the recipient's heart to beat a little faster until I found a floral ironing board cover in it one year, a Christmas box from Nieman-Marcus (she'd never been to Texas in her entire life) that she salvaged from the lost-and-found at the church, and her ace in the hole, a box from Tiffany's which I didn't get too choked up about when she gave me a mood ring in it two years ago.

She had boxes stashed all over the house for transporting cakes, hamsters, laundry and picnic supplies. Boxes for mailing. Boxes for storing. Boxes for science themes, sleeping dogs, snapshots and memorabilia. Boxes for starting fires. Boxes for rainy-day projects. Boxes for boots by the door. And boxes to keep the baked beans from spilling over the car trunk. Boxes for a child's birthday present that you didn't know you had until you went through the catch-all drawer in the kitchen. She had boxes in her boxes.

I worry about Mother. I really do. No one should be that obsessed with boxes. It's really bizarre to get more excited over the outside of a gift than the inside. And what's she going to do with all of them?

Of course, if she leaves them to me, I have 600 pounds of leftover ribbons in plastic bags on the shelf of my closet, satin fragments, three inches long, tired ready-mades that just a touch of the iron would revive.

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FATHERLY ATTENTION

NICE, France (WNS) — Marie Louise Rocher, 12, and her brother Jean Luc, 9, threatened to leave home if their father Philippe didn't stay home from work instead of going to the office. Mother Françoise agreed to take over dad's clothing store for a one-month trial, and the result was better school marks for the kids and only minor trouble with the business. But three months later Dad is back at the store. "The kids got tired of eating steak every noon," he said. "We may try it again after I take a cooking course."



NEW APPROACH — This three-piece suit features the new narrowed, slim proportions in the timeless elegance of herringbone. The new shorter jacket has a soft expression of a shawl collar with subtly padded shoulders.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: A co-worker told me that a 23-year-old Philadelphia woman got such a wild crush on a 44-year-old guy who works as a guard at the Montgomery County Prison, that she called him on the phone 1,400 times in three months! She was supposed to have called him at his home 400 times in one week. Then he changed his phone number and she started calling him at the prison! Can you believe this, Abby?

This co-worker says that the guard actually filed a formal complaint against the woman. The judge fined her \$300 and put her on probation for three months.

Will you please check this out and see if it's true, or is my co-worker just putting me on?

PENNA. PUT-ON

Dear Penna: It's no put-on. It actually happened. The judge warned the lovesick young woman with telephonics that if she didn't quit calling the guard, she'd be sent to prison — but NOT to the one where that guard was employed.

DEAR ABBY: The daughter of a friend of mine was planning a large August wedding. However, those plans were quickly changed when the bride-to-be discovered she was pregnant.

So now the family has sent out an-

nouncements stating that their daughter was married in April — so the big wedding is off.

Under these circumstances, is a wedding gift in order?

JUST ASKING

Dear Just: If your wedding gift means, "This is in repayment for your wedding invitation," then, of course, no gift is in order. But if it means, "Accept this gift along with our best wishes for your future happiness," then a gift is in order.

DEAR ABBY: BOILING MAD IN PA made me so mad I am seeing red, and I'm still "seeing red" (in debt) after paying for three daughters' weddings that ran over \$2,000 each!

I say if the groom's family wants a part in the planning of the wedding, let them put up some cash, otherwise, it's the bride's day, and she and her family can have the full say over all the wedding plans.

I am now looking forward to my son's wedding, and I don't want a bloomin' thing to do with the plans as long as the bride's family foots the bill.

SEEING RED IN SEATTLE

Dear Seeing: Personally, I would like to see the wedding become a joint effort, shared equally by both sides.

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The Slim Gourmet

Do you have any of these "Weight Problems?" The ones we're speaking of aren't medical afflictions but, people afflictions ... those seemingly well-meaning friends and relatives who do or say the wrong thing — usually in the guise of helping — thereby making your diet doubly difficult.

WEIGHT PROBLEM No. 1: THE CALORIE COP — knows the calorie count of everything and doesn't wait to be asked to tell it. Buys you diet books, tears out newspaper articles sticks inspirational cartoons on your refrigerator. Officiates at your weigh-in, phones the doctor to make your appointments, drives you to the diet clinic and leads you by hand through the supermarket diet foods.

The Weightwatchdog does such a good job of running your diet that there's nothing left for you to do except scheme a junkfood jailbreak. Your self-appointed conscience probably means well, but the message implicit in his or her methods is that you are a spineless softy who couldn't possibly cope alone.

Trouble is, you might begin to believe it! Or, if you have any spunk at all, you might put on a potato chip protest.

But that spites only you. Better to tell the Calorie Cop to turn in his or her badge.

WEIGHT PROBLEM No. 2: THE LOVE SHYLOCK — quite literally, this one demands a "pound of flesh" as the price of respect or affection. Things are just peachy so long as you toe the caloric straight-and-narrow, but any dietary indiscretion on your part is interpreted by the Love Shylock as a personal affront. With or without so many words, the shylock's message is:

"You are unacceptable. So, if you want to be my friend (lover, mate, child, parent) you'd better shape up." Or: that piece of cake is evidence that you have no regard for feelings. You know how it distresses me to see you put on weight."

Love Shylocks are so self-centered that they cannot understand that your food problem is strictly personal, and nothing to do with them. Sometimes the Love Shylock's methods work, but the relationship is a sick one. The only person really to please with weight loss is yourself.

WEIGHT PROBLEM No. 3: THE AMATEUR SHRINK — without a fee, without a couch, license or degree — without even being asked — this person does volunteer casework among the hungry, sharing his or her remarkable insights into the Real Meaning of your meals.

Milkshakes are withheld Mother Love; hot dogs are phallic symbols, birthday cakes'is fear of aging, a cheese omelet is your repressed maternal instinct ... every food is fraught with Freudian flavor! Sign yourself out of Dr. Fraud's mental hospital before you begin to believe it. Ask him or her: "Why are you doing this? Why do you feel this need to turn other people into mental cases? Physician, heal self."

WEIGHT PROBLEM No. 4: THE

GLOATER — can stuff herself silly and never gain an ounce, but never without an audience, preferably a dieter whose stomach is rumbling with hunger. The GLOATER never lets you forget your affliction and her good fortune, even though she sounds so sympathetic: "Listen, I KNOW exactly what you're going through. I have the SAME problem, only in reverse. That darling size 6 bikini I bought last week in the discount sample shop is slipping off my hips already!"

"I'll have to stuff all week on pizza to wear it this weekend. By the way, are you coming with us, or couldn't you find a bathing suit in the Stout Shoppe?" Believe it or not, that kind of "sympathy" is thinly veiled envy over some aspect of your life that's working better than hers. Or his. Gloaters can be both sexes.

WEIGHT PROBLEM No. 5: THE GOODIE GODMOTHER (FATHER) — also a sympathetic soul. By magic, manages to turn everything into a "special occasion" that takes the calories out of fattening foods. "Just this once" is his or her charmed incantation, holding out that (calorie-poisoned apple strudel). He or she KNOWS how hard you've been trying, how well you've done with your diet, how close you are to your goal, and God knows one little banana split couldn't hurt, it's mostly fruit.

"And, besides, it's my birthday, and I ordered it just for you, and wouldn't it be a shame to waste it what with all the starving children in India. You really wouldn't make me alone now, would you? My feelings will be hurt." Just as suspected, the GG is really the Wicked Witch, waiting to devour you with sympathy. This person is the worst of the lot, not at all sympathetic or interested in

your welfare. The last thing he or she wants is your success. Here's how the Goodie Godmother father really sees your relationship: "I'm okay. But you're a poor fat slob who's lucky I bother with you at all. Now, don't go and change things."

...
—What's your "Calorie-Quotient?" Do you know how many calories a day you can eat to arrive at the weight you want be? Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents SLIM GOURMET RECIPES FOR SLIMMING, care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871.
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Ray-Wilson Say Vows

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Sandra Ray and Dwight Wilson were married in an 8:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Gene Joplin officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Barbara Grantham, sister of the bride and Ron Grantham.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wilson.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Plainview High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

EYE PROTECTION

To avoid possible eye infection from eye makeup, don't rest applicators on tables or sinks and never leave the containers open.

Re-MODEL yourself!

JOHN ROBERT POWERS course in Wardrobe, Hair Styling, Visual Pose, Make-up, Figure, Personality, Voice, and Social Awareness can give any girl the flexibility to create the image, impression and style she wants for any occasion.

Talk it over with Troski!

Troski Troskey (right), professional model and graduate of John Robert Powers Career College in Dallas, will interview potential students for the special summer 1978 session on Thursday, June 1 only at the Holiday Inn Casa Grande in Lubbock

Call Area 806 745-2208 or 214-522-2490 for appointment



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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Talk-show hosts always seem to ask veteran movie stars if they watch their old movies on TV? What do most of them say? — J.R., Knoxville, Tenn.

A: Many wince when they see how young they looked. Others get a kick flashing back to high moments. Fred Astaire, for example, is not a late-show fan. "I've seen all my movies," he smiles. "So why see them again?" But he doesn't avoid an Astaire feature. "I watch my own pictures on TV only long enough to identify certain routines," he says.

Q: Has any U.S. President ever attended horse races? — C. Strothers, Washington, Va.

A: Not while in office. Eisenhower, Truman and — about 100 years ago — Rutherford B. Hayes made no secret of liking to go to a track. On the same subject, sports editor Russ Harris claims that George Washington was once a steward at old Williamsburg. And that Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson raced their own horses. Also that Woodrow Wilson was an amateur handicapper.

Q: My husband insists that, when he was a boy, he watched a Broadway ticker-tape parade for Howard Hughes. Could he have been dreaming? — C. Gunther, Quincy, Ill.

A: Probably not. Aviation pioneer Hughes was ticker-taped for flying around the world solo, an unheard-of feat in 1938. A year later he was awarded a Congressional Medal of Honor.

Q: When was the first regularly scheduled baseball game telecast in color? Also, what teams played in it? — Charley Morris, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A: The date was Aug. 11, 1951. The ballpark was Ebbets Field, home of the then-Brooklyn Dodgers. Their opponents were the then-Boston (now Atlanta) Braves.

Q: Where, and to whom, do we write to ask how we can get into the Guinness record books with some interesting records? — Terry and Ann, Renton, Wash.

A: Our answer to you and other readers with a similar question is to address your note to Guinness Ltd., 2 Cecil Court, London Road, Enfield, Middlesex, England, Attention G. Howard Garrard, correspondence editor.

Q: I see where Buster Crabbe, the veteran Olympic swimming champion, will return to the screen to remake the Flash Gordon films. I know he is still handsome and muscular but don't you think that he is a little over-the-hill to play the Flash? — R.M., Columbus, Ohio.

A: Buster will play his father. We will always remember an evening when, as a youthful Tarzan buff, we invited Buster and a singer named Mark Plant (who occasionally played Tarzan on the stage) to an informal after-theater party we threw at a New York City penthouse we subleased for the summer. After two or three drinks, the boys decided to determine which Tarzan could produce the loudest Tarzan yell. The contest provided great hilarity till the doorbell rang and a couple of cops informed us that everybody in the neighborhood was awakened



WATCHES OLD MOVIES — Fred Astaire only watches his old movies on TV "once in a while" — to identify certain routines!

by those blood-curdling yells and to "please shut up." The contest was declared a draw. (Johnny Weissmuller, whose name is synonymous with the call of the jungle, once told us that neither he nor any actor in that role ever recorded the yell alone. It took three or four men to do it simultaneously, after which the sound was dubbed into the film.)

Q: What do insiders in sports think of Phyllis George as a sportscaster? — J.T.L., Miami, Fla.

A: Sport magazine sort of summed it up when they included Phyllis in their "Spoilsports of 1977" list. They describe CBS-TV's beautiful sportscaster as being "as knowledgeable about sports as Gorgeous George was about nuclear physics."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1748, Chicago, Ill., 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



KISS FROM DAD — Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., gave his daughter Cynthia a kiss after she received her diploma from Mt. Vernon College in Washington recently. Sen. Baker gave the graduation speech and also received an honorary degree from the college. (AP Laserphoto)

Firm Plans Parties To Introduce Product

LOS ANGELES (AP) — East will meet West soon when Mr. Boston throws his get-acquainted cocktail parties in two California towns.

At least that's what Glenmore Distilleries Co., a Kentucky bourbon maker, hopes.

Glenmore, which acquired the Mr. Boston firm in 1969, is planning to spend \$1 million in California to promote Mr. Boston prepared cocktails. About \$6.5 million will be invested in the national campaign, which gets underway Thursday.

Most of the promotion will be traditional — shopping cart posters, shopping mall exhibits, billboards, transit posters, newspaper and magazine advertisements.

But the firm hopes to host cocktail parties in at least two California towns. Although it will be a long time until the corks pop, the company says Laguna Beach, in Southern California, and Tiburon, north of San Francisco, would meet the size demands perfectly. Ideally, each town would have a population of 14,000 and yield about 3,000 adults for each party.

Jack Guthrie, who is in charge of the plan, realizes he may face legal battles.

"If we can't work it out free, then we'll find a charity that needs some money, donate the cocktails and food, charge a small fee for entry and give the money to the charity. We'll work it out somehow, if

we ever find the right towns. We might even do it across the country with one big party in each state," Guthrie muses.

Paul Cusi, Glenmore's new president, dreamed up the whole idea. He says he hopes to forge a link in the consumer's mind between Mr. Boston's Official Bartender's Guide and Mr. Boston's packaged mixed drinks.

"We are trying to get across to the consumers that they can have the man who wrote the book on mixed drinks as their own personal bartender. The cocktails have to be correct with the right ingredients and in the proper proportion because they are made according to the Mr. Boston guide," Cusi says.

Glenmore is betting heavily on the Los Angeles market, Cusi says, because it is the world's largest market for mixed drinks.

A group of cocktails tailored to California tastes will be offered during the introductory period, Cusi says, including the Tequila Sunrise, Strawberry Margarita, Pina Colada, Wallbanger, Strawberry Daiquiri, Banana Daiquiri, Whiskey Sour, Martini, Manhattan and Screwdriver.

Studies Show Women View Success As 'Unfeminine'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Achievement-oriented women who still see competing against men as unfeminine cannot reach their potential as managers in business, say two management researchers here.

More women need to be trained for managerial positions, but attitudes which

keep women from moving ahead also must be changed, say Theodore T. Herbert and Edward B. Yost.

Herbert is an associate professor at the University of Akron and belongs to the Academy of Management. Yost is a graduate student at Ohio State University.

Both sexes are strongly motivated to

set and reach goals when they are at school age, the researchers say, with girls achieving more, on the average, than boys.

But by the time they enter college, women score lower in self-esteem and self-confidence than men, the authors say in an analysis in "Human Resource Management," published by the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration.

Social pressure forces many women to conform to the traditional role, just because they view success as unfeminine, the researchers report.

They say this is a major reason why the number of female managers has not kept pace with males. The remedy, they say, is eliminating role stereotypes through education.

Along with the slow pace of training women, the business world has been slow to accept women as managers and groom them for higher level positions, Herbert and Yost say.

"Training women in managerial skills is of little value if they are not allowed to demonstrate their skills on the job or are not rewarded with commensurate promotions," the researchers caution.

Automaker Reports Drop In Earnings

TOKYO (AP) — Nissan Motor Co. said Tuesday that losses on foreign exchange transactions were partly responsible for its lower earnings in the fiscal year ended March 31.

The Japanese automaker, which manufactures Datsuns and other vehicles, said net earnings fell to the equivalent of about \$360 million in U.S. currency from about \$380 million in the prior year.

Sales in the year, however, showed a

gain. Sales, translated into U.S. currency amounted to about \$10.01 billion from \$9.01 billion.

Per share net profit fell to 27 cents from 33 cents a share in the previous year.

The company said that exports of motor vehicles and parts in the year rose 19.5 percent while domestic sales gained only 3.5 percent.

The company exported 1,308,416 units, up 16.4 percent from the prior year. Exports accounted for 54.9 percent of unit sales.

An official at the company said price increases on exported goods helped offset some foreign exchange losses during the year. The Japanese automaker has increased prices on its exports to the United States by 17.2 percent since May, 1977. The yen has appreciated dramatically against the dollar in foreign exchange trading for more than a year. The result has been a loss for Japanese exporters who receive payment in depreciated dollars.

The company said an increase in the cost of steel was another adverse factor, but a sharp decline in Japanese interest rates helped offset that.

Clubs Want Elephant Taken Off List

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Three organizations of sports hunters have gone to federal court in an attempt to force the U.S. Department of the Interior to remove the African elephant from its list of threatened species.

The Safari Club International, the Safari Club International Conservation Fund and the American Hunters Education and Legal Protection Fund claim the government classified elephants as threatened without taking into account pertinent scientific data.

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Technology Eliminates Wall Street Paper Glut

By JAMES A. WHITE
NEW YORK (UPI) — A computer technician at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith undertook a routine check of backup equipment one day in the midst of the April-May stock market eruption that saw over a billion Big Board shares traded in 30 days.

He opened the wrong computer line and the nation's largest securities firm suffered an hour and 15 minutes of down time during the heaviest trading in history.

"We're convinced the problems we've had are freak accidents," Allan L. Smer, Merrill Lynch's executive vice president for operations, said about handling the record volume. "It does seem, however, there are more freak accidents on heavy days."

All things considered though, Wall Street's recent performance seems proof it has emerged from the chaos of the "paperwork" crisis of the late 1960s with an efficient trading system to match most any business thrown at it.

Latest Totals Show Money Supply Drops

NEW YORK (AP) — Analysts say there is little chance that a long-term downward trend will develop despite the fact the nation's basic money supply decreased slightly in the latest reporting period.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported recently that the narrowly defined measure, known as M1, fell \$100 million to a seasonally adjusted average of \$346.2 billion in the week ended May 24.

"It could be that after the big run-ups in the past few months that we're just in for some backsliding for a couple of weeks," said Bob Sinche, a money-supply specialist for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtiss.

The money supply has been increasing in recent months, and many economists believe that foreshadows an increased rate of inflation. To counter that, the Federal Reserve has been tightening credit in an attempt to reduce the amount of money in circulation.

"I think the Fed would like to have a slowdown through May and June, but I don't know if they're going to be that lucky," said another money supply specialist.

The broader money supply measurement, M2, rose by \$1.5 billion to an average of \$831.7 billion.

For the latest four weeks, M1 — the total of checking account deposits plus currency in circulation — averaged \$347.4 billion. That is a 9.5 percent rate of increase from 13 weeks ago.

M2, which includes currency in circulation plus all private bank accounts except those large ones represented by certificates, averaged \$831.3 billion, a 7.8 percent rate of gain.

The latest released short-term targets for rate of gain were a range of 4 to 8 1/2 percent for M1 and 5 1/2 to 10 percent for M2.

In the Federal Reserve's report on key interest rates for the week, federal funds averaged 7.43 percent, up from 7.34 percent the previous week. Federal funds are uncommitted reserves that banks lend to each other.

No one was quite sure this was the case until the test came in the second week in April.

New York Stock Exchange volume that had been floating around 25 million shares a day rose to 31.58 million shares on April 13. Two trading days later, it more than doubled to an unheard-of 63.49 million shares.

In the six weeks beginning April 10, Big Board volume totaled almost 1.16 billion shares, a daily average topping 39 million. Over \$1 billion in stock changed hands each day on average, and on the peak day of April 17, there were some 90,000 transactions compared with a normal 30,000 or less before the blitz.

Other stock exchanges, the over-the-counter market and the Chicago Board also were humming as never before, adding to the gargantuan load for securities firms.

"I'm surprised to a certain extent that things are as good as they are," said J. Phillip Smith of the Lewco Securities subsidiary of Lehmann Bros. "You can handle peaks and valleys but this volume has been so consistently high."

Smith and other operations executives note Wall Street decided to commit the necessary capital to technological improvements after the paperwork debacle 10 years ago. Many refinements, such as Depository Trust Co., a Fort Knox for storing securities, are fairly recent but were ready for the crunch.

"We choked on our own paper in 1968," said Gerald Lynch, Morgan Stanley vice president for operations. "It all boiled down to the fact that we had a stock certificate that had to move from one place to another place when you had a transaction."

"Now we have an electronic blip for a piece of paper."

As the Merrill Lynch technician demonstrated, the key to technology is people and here, too, Wall Streeters give themselves high marks.

Staffing shortages have meant long hours and more questioned trades between harried brokers but adding help to meet demand — as several firms now are doing — is easy when adequate facilities are in place.

"The system passed the test with flying colors," proclaimed John J. Phelan, vice chairman of the NYSE. "Professional management has finally entered the Street — and the exchange — in a big way, which you couldn't say 10 years ago."

Phelan said an efficient trading system reinforces investor confidence and industry planning for ever-increasing volume has to continue.

"This is one of the few industries in the world where you have to meet the demand instantaneously," Phelan said.

"It's not like an automobile where you can place an order and have to wait three months."



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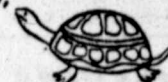
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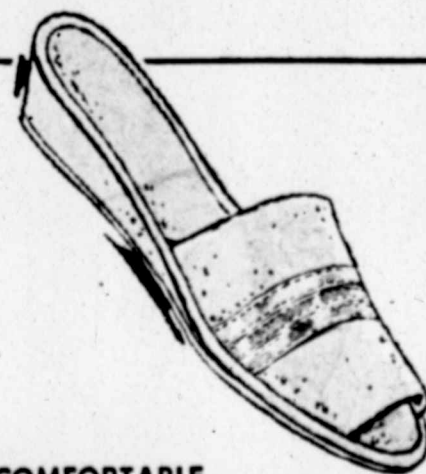
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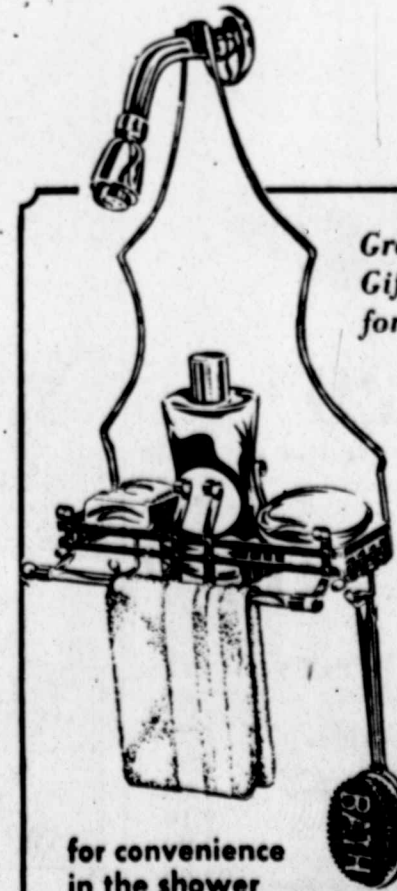


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Daughter Continues Campaign To Care For Ailing Parents

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
 EUCLID, Ohio (AP) — Adaline Caputo didn't go to eighth grade this year like most 14-year-old girls. Instead she has been caring for her ailing parents, cleaning house, running errands and, most often, sitting at a table writing letters.

In recent months, many of those letters have appeared in newspapers around the country, carrying the plea: "I want to give my mom and dad a gift of love ... Please care, we are all humans."

Adaline asks readers to send letters to her parents, Joseph, 74, and Pauline, 55. "They have nothing to do, so they could write back," she explained.

Her father suffers from emphysema and spends much of the day reclining on an easy chair, breathing through an oxygen mask. Her mother has had open-heart surgery twice. The family, whose only income is Social Security benefits, lives in a cramped home in a rundown

housing project in this Cleveland suburb. Addie, who also writes poetry, addresses her letters to "Any newspaper care of this city," and the communities are selected by whim.

"I take a map, close my eyes and pick a spot, or sometimes I like the name of a city and I write to it," she said.

The latest letter-writing campaign has brought about 40 letters to her parents. When she started writing in 1975, letters were sent to governors and presidents. Addie has a scrapbook with letters from former Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford and an invitation to President Carter's inauguration.

The Caputos have two other children, Jean, who is getting married in June, and Joseph, 16. Addie was given a leave of absence from eighth grade this year to help her parents; she goes back to school in the fall.

Addie, whose mother is part Indian, signs her poetry with her Indian name, Gentalrain. One of her poems, "Old Woman," says in part:

"She's an old woman.
 "We listen to her happy song.
 "Her voice is soft and low.
 "Her love is for her children.
 "She's an old woman.
 "Her feelings are sometimes hidden.
 "Sometimes it is hard for her to see.
 "Still she sings.
 "Her voice is soft and low.
 "Like the stream, her love for the people will flow ..."



DEVOTED DAUGHTER — Fourteen-year-old Addie Caputo is an unusually devoted daughter to her invalid parents. She has been allowed to leave school for a semester in order to clean house and run errands for her mother Pauline, left, who has a heart condition, and her father Joseph, right, who suffers from emphysema. Addie also has written letters to newspapers around the country asking for help for her parents. (AP Laserphoto)

Man Recycles Bicycles Given Up By Owners

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Chester Whalen is a cycle recycler. Patiently, methodically and affectionately, Whalen, 61, fixes every hopeless wreck of a bicycle he can get his hands on.

Sprocket by spoke, bearing by bolt. "The only way you can't fix a bike is if it's been wrecked good by a car. You just need to put a little work into it and take your time," he says.

"I try pretty much to get pure junk that nobody would steal. It's a challenge." People give them up to Whalen as beyond help. Often, it's just an old chain or kickstand, with the bike missing. But he twists, greases, taps and paints them into bicycles.

Neighborhood youngsters get repairs free on the spot when they wheel their bikes up his driveway.

"I think if everybody helped kids more, there'd be a lot less mean kids," he says. Bike thieves would laugh at his rusty raw material. His garage in Everett, north of Seattle, is loaded with bent, pretzeled, woebegone bike parts. The patio looks like the place old bicycles go to die. Bikes without wheels. Wheels without bikes.

Over the winter, he pieced about 60 bikes together and now sells them at a weekly flea market near Everett for \$15

to \$20 each. He doesn't make much, but he likes the work.

Shortly after he and his wife, Marcella, arrived in Everett two years ago, Whalen suffered a minor stroke. In the hospital, doctors discovered cancer and removed a kidney and a rib.

He has undergone extensive radiation for a tumor in his lung. He also suffered two heart attacks, the last in 1963 which kept him in bed six months.

"Everything looks okay now. Other people are in worse shape than I am. I don't believe a person should complain," he says.

It was after the bout with cancer that Whalen, who had long tinkered with bikes, began building them seriously, for fun and pocket money.

Before Everett, the Whalens lived in Jacinto City, a Houston suburb, where Mrs. Whalen was a nurse and volunteer firefighter.

Now she works at a hospital and is studying to become a registered nurse. Her nursing and his bike-building — which includes an occasional foray into tricycles and wagons — are their only incomes.

"Our roles just kind of got reversed," says Mrs. Whalen. "When he's not at his bikes, he does the dishes, washing, mopping and cleaning."



THE RECYCLER — Chester Whalen, 61, is getting over a bout with cancer by fixing every derelict bicycle he can find. He sells the repaired bikes at a flea market. "I try pretty much to get pure junk that nobody would steal," says Whalen, shown in front of a pile of discarded bicycle wheels with his dog, Peppy. (AP Laserphoto)

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM
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Matthew 27:47-66. The Living Bible

47 Some of the bystanders misunderstood and thought He was calling for Elijah.

48 One of them ran and filled a sponge with sour wine and put it on a stick and held it up to Him to drink.

49 But the rest said, "Leave Him alone. Let's see whether Elijah will come and save Him."

50 Then Jesus shouted out again, dismissed His spirit, and died.

51 And look! The curtain secluding the Holiest Place in the Temple was split apart from top to bottom; and the earth shook, and rocks broke.

52 And tombs opened, and many godly men and women who had died came back to life again.

53 After Jesus' resurrection, they left the cemetery and went into Jerusalem, and appeared to many people there.

54 The soldiers at the crucifixion and their sergeant were terribly frightened by the earthquake and all that happened. They exclaimed, "Surely this was God's Son."

55 And many women who had come down from Galilee with Jesus to care for Him were watching from a distance.

56 Among them were Mary Magdalene and Mary the mother of James and Joseph, and the mother

of James and John (the sons of Zebedee).

57 When evening came, a rich man from Arimathea named Joseph, one of Jesus' followers,

58 Went to Pilate and asked for Jesus' body. And Pilate issued an order to release it to him.

59 Joseph took the body and wrapped it in a clean linen cloth,

60 And placed it in his own new rock-hewn tomb, and rolled a great stone across the entrance as he left.

61 Both Mary Magdalene and the other Mary were sitting nearby watching.

62 The next day—at the close of the first day of the Passover ceremonies—the chief priests and Pharisees went to Pilate,

63 And told him, "Sir, that liar once said, 'After three days I will come back to life again.'"

64 So we request an order from you sealing the tomb until the third day, to prevent his disciples from coming and stealing his body and then telling everyone he came back to life! If that happens we'll be worse off than we were at first."

65 "Use your own Temple police," Pilate told them. "They can guard it safely enough."

66 So they sealed the stone and posted guards to protect it from intrusion.

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Northwest Texas Methodist Pastors Reassigned

MIDLAND (Special) — Sixty United Methodist churches were assigned new pastors when Bishop Alsie Carleton made public the Northwest Texas Conference appointments here Tuesday night.

Other ministers were returned to the 280 churches in the appointments which were read to close the first day of this 69th session of the annual conference.

Ten ministers were retired Tuesday afternoon at the conference. Among them were Hugh F. Blaylock of Lubbock, Jordan Grooms of Hereford, Phillip Lopes of McAdoo and Lloyd M. Hearn of Matarador.

The conference opened in the First United Methodist Church of Midland with the traditional memorial service in which were remembered 20 active ministers, nine retired ministers, seven widows of ministers and a student who died during the past year.

Ministers memorialized included Preston Florence of Seminole and Elmer Crabtree of Olton. Widows memorialized included Mrs. Martha J. Nance and Mrs. S. A. Sifford, both of Lubbock.

The conference continues today and Thursday.

Appointments or changes in assignment affecting churches of the Lubbock area include:

LUBBOCK DISTRICT

District Superintendent: William M. Wilkinson; Anton: Oran Smith; Brownfield First: Merriel H. Abbott; Graham Chapel: Joseph E. Yeats; Idalou: William H. Wright; Jayton: Luella Arduerhumly; Levelland First: H. Weldon

McCormick, Christ/Whiteface: Wilson Holman; Lubbock Agape: John Decker; Lubbock Asbury: Lennox Hester; Canyon UMC: Grady A. Adcock; Cooper UMC: W.H. Fred Brown, Lubbock First: Sam Nader (senior minister); Lubbock associate: J. Waid Griffin; Lubbock Forrest Heights: Al Lindley; Lubbock Mt. Vernon: Nathaniel Johnson; Lubbock Oakwood: Robert T. Metzger; Lubbock St. John's: senior minister Ted Dotts, associate Doyle Ragle, associate Jo Carr; Lubbock St. Luke's: senior minister William R. Fleming, associate Elton Wyatt; Lubbock St. Matthew: W.E. "Buff" Hearn;

Meadow, Brownfield, Parkview: James N. Hamilton; Morton Enochs: Marvin Gregory; New Deal: Cecil Hardaway; New Home: Reta Richards; Plains: Tommy Wilson; Post: Conrad Ryan; Ropesville: Kenneth W. James; Shallowater: Al Jennings; Slaton: Herbert G. Tavener; Spur/Dickens: Archie Echols; Sundown: Gene Louder; Tahoka Wilson: Newton Starnes; Welch Wellman: George Butler; and Wolfthorpe: C. Lane Boyd.

John Decker, who was pastor of Seagraves UMC three years, will become new pastor of Lubbock's Agape UMC, succeeding Charles Dunnam, who was at Lubbock Agape four years. Dunnam will become minister to the Petersburg Carr's Chapel Circuit.

Al Lindley, who was pastor of Vernon First UMC the past four years, has been named minister of Lubbock's Forrest Heights UMC. He succeeds Marvin

James, who was at Forrest Heights three years and now become director of the Northwest Texas Conference Council on Ministries.

W.E. "Buff" Hearn, who was pastor at Follett the past three years, has been named new pastor of St. Matthews UMC in Lubbock. He succeeds George W. Butler who was at St. Matthew three years and now goes to the Welch Wellman Circuit.

Al Jennings who was at Abernathy UMC four years, will be pastor of Shallowater UMC. He succeeds Tommy E. Ewing, who was at Shallowater three years and now goes to Plainview Trinity UMC.

PLAINVIEW DISTRICT

Appointments: District Superintendent: Carlton H. Thomson; Abernathy: Tommie Beck; Amberst: Norman Patton; Cotton Center/Halfway: Dan Craig; Crosbyton: Johnnie Williams; Dimmitt: Howard Quett; Earth: Bill Watson; Floydada: Jim Smith; Hale Center: Lewis Holland; Hart: Lanny Wheeler; Kress/Tulia, Trinity: James Willborn; Lakeview: H.B. Coggin; Littlefield/Bula: Wesley Daniel; Lockney: H. DeWitt Seago; Lorenzo: Sid Parsley; Matarador/Roaring Springs: Kenneth James Kirk; McAdoo: Phillip Lopes; Muleshoe: David Hamblin; Olton: Olin Cosby; Petersburg/Carr's Chapel: Charles Dunnam;

Plainview First, senior minister R.L. Kirk, associate Bill Couch; Plainview Trinity: Thomas W. Ewing; Quitaque/Flomot: George Price Jr.; Ralls: Howard Marcom; Silvertown: Jesse Dea; Spade: Lloyd Hearn; Sudan: Kerry W.

Hurst, Tulia First: E. Bruce Parks; Turkey: Elroy E. Wisian.

Changes: Tommie Beck, who was for six years pastor of Plainview Trinity UMC, has been named pastor of Abernathy UMC. He succeeds Al Jennings, who was at Trinity four years and now goes to Shallowater UMC.

Howard Quett, who was pastor at Quannah UMC four years, will become pastor of Dimmitt UMC. He succeeds Marvin Roark who was there three years and now goes to Wildorado.

H. DeWitt Seago, who was chaplain at King's Manor, will be new minister at Lockney UMC. He succeeds Hugh Daniel who was there five years and now becomes minister to the Quannah-Goodlett Circuit.

Sid Parsley, who has been Quitaque-Flomot pastor five years, has been appointed minister to Lorenzo UMC. He succeeds Klet Quisenberry who was at Lorenzo two years and now goes to the Albany-Moran Circuit.

Kenneth James Kirk, who was at Asbury Theological Seminary, will be new minister for the Matarador/Roaring Springs Circuit. He succeeds Lloyd Hearn who was there four years and now goes to Spade UMC.

Charles Dunnam, who was at Lubbock Agape four years, will become pastor of the Petersburg Carr's Chapel Circuit. He succeeds H. Lee Crouch, who was there seven years and now will be pastor of Vernon First UMC.

Thomas M. Ewing, who was at Shallowater three years, will be new pastor of

Trinity UMC at Plainview. He succeeds Tommy Beck who was there six years and will be new Abernathy UMC minister.

George Price Jr., who was a student at Asbury Theological Seminary, will be new pastor at Quitaque-Flomot Circuit. He succeeds Sid Parsley who was there five years and now becomes Lorenzo UMC pastor.

Howard Marcom, Hamlin UMC pastor two years, will be new minister at Ralls UMC. He succeeds Richard Richards who was there three years and now moves to the pastorate at Bovina UMC.

Lloyd Hearn, who was Matarador/Roaring Springs circuit pastor four years, becomes new pastor at Spate UMC. He succeeds Raymond Dyess, who is retiring after four years.

BIG SPRING DISTRICT

Appointments: District Superintendent: Lloyd Hughes; Ackerly: Roy Havens; Andrews Means Memorial: Keith Wiseman; Andrews Wesley: Hazel House; Big Spring First: J. Weldon Butler; North Birdwell/Garden City: David Pohl; Big Spring Wesley: August Aamodt; Coahoma: James Taylor; Denver City: David Matkins; Hermleigh/Fluvanna: Carl Nunn; Lamesa First: senior minister Alvis Cooley, associate Jack Webb; Northridge/Gail: W.O. Rucker Jr.; Loraine: Fred Witta Jr.; Midland Asbury: to be supplied; Midland First: senior minister Charles Lutrick, associate Bill Weir, associate Jerry Wyatt; Midland Hollowell: Claudius Minor; Midland St. Luke's: senior minister O.A. McBrayer, associate Royce Wom

ack; Midland St. Mark's: J. Harold Cates; Midland St. Paul's: Thomas Nelson.

O'Donnell Draw: Walter Driver; Roscoe: Ray Elmore; Seagraves: Jerry Klaverweiden; Seminole: Weldon Rives; Snyder First: David Robertson; Snyder Trinity/Dra: Jene Greer; Snyder Union/Ira: Douglas Stenberg; Stanton: A. Davis Edens; Westbrook: Homer Salley.

Changes: Roy Havens, who was pastor of Midland Asbury UMC the past three years, will be new minister at Ackerly UMC. He succeeds Ray Forbes who was at Ackerly UMC the past two years.

Ihsan Arduerhumly, who has been minister at the Leuders/Avoca Circuit two years, will become new pastor of St. Luke UMC in Colorado City and Dorn UMC. He succeeds Loren Gardner who was at St. Luke-Dorn three years, and now goes to Roby UMC.

Jack Webb, who has been studying at Asbury Seminary, will be new associate minister of Lamesa First UMC. He succeeds W.L. Armstrong Jr., who was associate at Lamesa two years and now will serve at the Methodist Home in Waco.

Jerry Klaverweiden, who has been a student in Asbury Seminary, will be new pastor of Seagraves UMC. He replaces John Decker who was at Seagraves three years and now goes to Lubbock Agape UMC.

Douglas Stenberg, who was a student in Asbury Seminary, was named new pastor of the Union Ira Circuit, succeeding Wayland Dowden, who goes to Rule/Sagerton Circuit after five years at Union Ira.

Residents Of Sudan Display Civic Pride

SUDAN (Special) — There is a cash prize of \$300 on the line in the regional judging of the Texas Community Improvement Program. But for the 976 citizens of this Lamb County community what's at stake really is a matter of pride.

Sudan already has reaped \$100 as the top entry among 20 counties at the district level. It has advanced to the regional competition in which four small communities that have shown the most civic improvement during the 12 months which ended March 31 will be selected.

But the real prize has been the resurgence of civic spirit throughout the town. Hoyt Robertson, chairman of the Sudan Civic Improvement Association, declares:

"The real benefit... has been getting all our people involved," Robertson said. Not only the young people have wholeheartedly backed the program, but the adults, too, he said.

"And this will continue long after the contest is over," Robertson added. The city boasts a proud heritage from its beginning in 1917 as a railroad way station and farming community carved out of the old 77 Ranch.

In the 1940s it gained worldwide attention with its Fall Festival and United Nations pageant, the envy of even large cities. The 1950 census recorded 1,330 residents and the town grew to 1,700.

But like many small towns, Sudan went into a dormant stage during the 1950s and 1960s. Young families moved away. Business leveled off. Then as the 1970s began, the trend started to change.

The nation's bicentennial and a newly organized Lions Club stimulated a reawakening community pride. Under the Lions' leadership, many projects were initiated and Sudan qualified as a Bicentennial Community.

Last November, county extension

agents John Farris and Mrs. Dorothy Powell explained the community improvement program to community leaders. The Sudan Community Improvement Association was organized, officers were elected, and four committees were established. In addition to Robertson, officers are Cletis Holloman, vice chairman, Sara M. Woods, secretary-treasurer, and Billy Doty, reporter.

Every organization in Sudan, including the schools, all the churches and each civic, youth and ethnic group, has rallied behind the project.

All the groups are represented in the association, which has set up short and long range goals and has coordinated a wide range of projects.

The community improvement program started more than 20 years ago, when the investor-owned utility companies of Texas and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service joined forces to stimulate community improvement through organizational efforts.

The contest is a measurement of accomplishment which communities of 1,000 or less population make toward specific goals during the year, explained Mrs. Powell.

At the end of the year, a team of judges visits each community. The citizens are limited to two hours in which to explain and exhibit their achievements. In the district judging, Sudan edged out Whiteface in Cochran County and West Camp in Bailey County for a chance at becoming one of the four state champions.

Sudan is in competition with Imperial, Wildorado and Truscott for the regional title. In addition to the \$300 and designation as "State Winner, Region I," the regional champion will receive a letter of commendation from Gov. Dolph Briscoe and an invitation to the Governor's Luncheon with the other three regional winners. The three runnersup in Region I each will receive \$100.

The improvement boasted by Sudan's citizens are many. The Sudan Hotel, the oldest in the county, is being restored as the Lamb County Museum and has been designated a historical landmark.

Vacant lots have been cleaned and many dilapidated buildings have been torn down. Other buildings and homes have been renovated and remodeled.

Each church has implemented a renovation program during the year. Trees and shrubs have been planted and a new park was created.

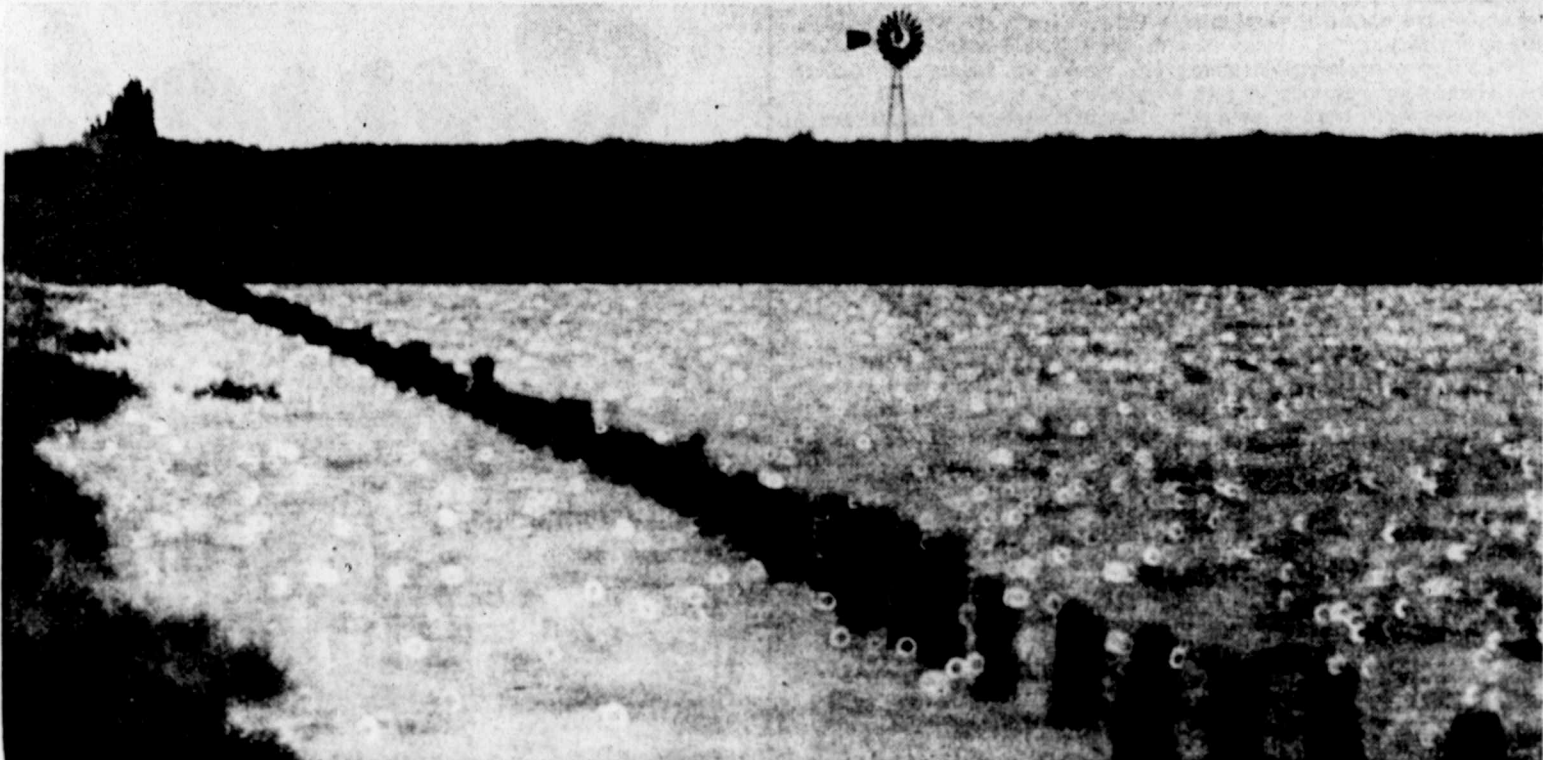
The Civic Improvement Association led the successful campaign for passage of a \$300,000 bond issue to improve the city's sewer and water system.

The Volunteer Fire Department is implementing a free ambulance service and planning a new fire station and acquisition of additional equipment. The airport runway was repaved.

New community activities for all ages have been started. A monthly music festival provides a variety of family entertainment. An art fair exhibited local arts and crafts, and an art contest for youth was sponsored.

Suppers for senior citizens were sponsored by the churches. After high school ball games, the churches sponsor programs of entertainment and snacks for the youths. The Fourth of July celebration has been expanded and the entire town turned out at Christmas for the first Community Caroling and visit from Santa Claus.

"We were really surprised at the things that have happened in such a short time," said Mickey Stephens, a member of the association's hotel-museum and records committees.



DIFFERENT SCENE — Heavy rains Friday night caused a flash flood in Palo Duro State Park, but just outside the entrance to the park the glistening water in a field created a different kind of picture. With the tops of fence posts just barely sticking out of the water and a windmill on the hillside, there was a scene of peaceful tranquility. (AP Laserphoto)

Hill Hires Ledbetter To Oversee Budget

AUSTIN (UPI) — Attorney General John Hill is getting ready to take over state government, announcing he has appointed a defeated treasurer candidate to act as his budget expert even though there has yet to be a vote cast in the gubernatorial election.

Hill said Tuesday he had hired defeated treasurer candidate Harry Ledbetter as a budget analyst to find and eliminate the waste in his campaign, and he indicated the post would be carried over into his administration if he is elected.

No governor of Texas ever began preparing to this extent, this far in advance of taking office, to arm himself to become a full partner with the Legislature in the budget writing process," Hill said.

Hill, who faces Republican Bill Clements in the general election, said he hoped his work on budget matters would build credibility for his proposals in the Legislature. Governors traditionally submit budgets to the Legislature, and the lawmakers traditionally ignore the governor's budget and draft spending plans of their own.

"I do not intend to submit a budget and then sit idly by," Hill said. "I intend to

pursue it, and I believe it will be based on a solid foundation. I will not hesitate to go to the public on my budget recommendations if necessary."

Clements has proposed to eliminate 25,000 state jobs if he is elected governor, but Hill said he has no such goal in his budget studies. He said a budget analysis

could result in a reduction of personnel for some agencies, and increases in personnel for others.

"What the people want to be assured of is that we're making the best use of our dollars and we're not wasting any dollars," Hill said.

Burglary Trial Defendant Enters Plea Of Guilty

A trial in Judge John R. McFall's 237th District Court was cut short Tuesday when the defendant agreed to plead guilty to the burglary of a habitation charge before the state had finished presenting its evidence.

Defendant Earnest Gilbert Ortega, 22, who lived at 2607 Cornell St. at the time of the offense, was accused of breaking into a residence at 3322 Harvard St. Dec. 7, 1977.

McFall ordered a pre-sentencing report, and will assess punishment later.

Evidence indicated that Ortega was caught red-handed by officers inside the residence after a neighbor called police.

In response to questioning from Assistant Dist. Atty. Rick Howell, Officer Ike

Terry identified Ortega as the man he spotted inside the house.

Also Tuesday, Dist. Judge Denzil Bevers ordered the revocation of a three-year probation sentence earlier assessed Joe Lee Mackey, 21.

Mackey had received the probation

"My campaign travels made it clear to me that the people consider inflation their number one concern, and they believe government is a major contributor to that problem. I want to help Texas set an example for the nation in assuring that tax dollars are spent carefully and effectively."

Feb. 1, 1977, after being convicted of burglary of a vehicle. Bevers ruled that, according to evidence, Mackey, of 3505 E. Bates St., had not reported properly to probation authorities nor properly made monthly payments ordered by the court.

Cost Plan

(Continued From Page One)

participate in the credit union formed by Texas Tech University workers.

Agreed to participate with Lubbock Christian College and other local hospitals in a paramedic training program. The board authorized Bosworth to try to find money to allow the district's emergency medical technicians to take the paramedic course. The cost is expected to be about \$26,000.

Appointed an arbitration committee to hear appeals from persons denied hospital indigency benefits. The committee will include the Rev. Robert Nicholson, a hospital chaplain; Ted Babain, who served on a similar panel when the indigency program was administered by Lubbock County government; Jack Strong, a hospital board member; and Willie Washington, director of the county general assistance agency.

Awarded bids for ambulance chassis (\$32,763), a trash compactor (\$9,985), a soft water system (\$29,295) and x-ray film and chemicals (about \$10,000 a month).

Passman Too Sick For Health Hearing

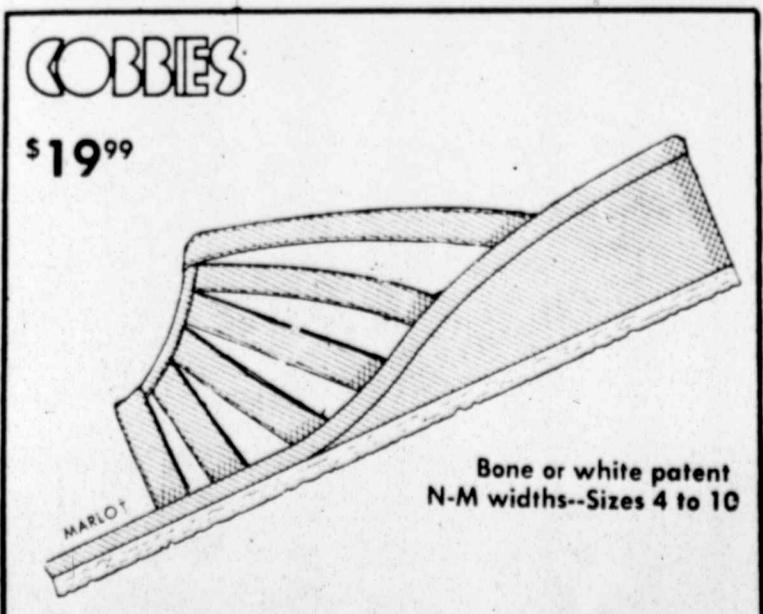
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ailing former Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., has an indefinite postponement of his hearing on whether he is well enough to stand trial on bribery charges in the Korean payoff scandal.

Passman's lawyers filed papers Tuesday citing new medical complications that would prevent the 77-year-old Passman from appearing in court.

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Wards will no longer be carrying piece goods, therefore the fabrics shown will not be available.



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Hughes Will Arguments Continue

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Closing arguments were to continue today in the seven-month trial to determine if the so-called Mormon will was actually penned by the late Howard Hughes.

Attorney Harold Rhoden, seeking to prove the document is valid, begins his fifth day of summations. He will be followed by attorneys for Hughes' relatives who contend the will is a forgery.

On Tuesday, Rhoden said that the aides who surrounded Hughes as he lay dying in a resort hotel room had a duty to save him but would not call a doctor even when it was obvious Hughes was near death.

"They let him die when they had a duty to save his life," Rhoden declared. "There's a word for that — murder."

Hughes died April 5, 1976 while on an emergency flight from Acapulco, Mexico to a Houston hospital.

About a half-dozen of Hughes' former aides have testified during the trial in which Rhoden, the substitute executor of Hughes' vast estate, is seeking to have the will admitted to probate.

Rhoden represents Noah Dietrich, a long-time Hughes associate named executor of the estate in the handwritten, three-page document delivered to the headquarters of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City.

The will was taken to the Mormon headquarters by Melvin Dumar, named to receive one-sixteenth of Hughes' estate — conservatively estimated at nearly \$169 million.

Dumar, a former Utah service station operator, has said he picked up a man in the Nevada desert in December 1967 and drove him to Las Vegas. The man told him he was Hughes, Dumar said.



MY DADDY — Michelle Ingram, daughter of John Ingram, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate seat now held by North Carolina Republican Sen. Jesse Helms, smiles as she hugs her father after the primary results gave him the victory Tuesday night. Ingram defeated Luther Hodges Jr. and will now face Helms, a nationally known conservative leader, in the November election. (AP Laserphoto)

C

News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, May 31, 1978

Carter To Be At Demo Fete

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic National Committee has announced President Carter will attend a regional fund-raiser in Houston next month.

The committee said Tuesday the black-tie dinner, "A Summer Evening with the President", will be held June 23 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The \$1,000-per-couple gala will be attended by elected offi-

cials and national committee members from southwestern states as well as members of the Carter Cabinet.

The honorary chairmen for the dinner are Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Sens. Russell Long and Bennett Johnston Jr., La.; Lloyd Bentsen, Texas; Dale Bumpers, and Kanester Hodges Jr., Ark.; House Majority Leader James C. Wright, Texas, and DNC Chairman John C. White.

Pryor Holds Small Lead In Arkansas Primary

By The Associated Press
Arkansas Gov. David Pryor held a razor-thin lead today over two congressmen in a race to fill two runoff slots for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate seat once held by John McClellan, who died last November at age 81.

A runoff in North Carolina was more conclusive, handing the Democratic senatorial nomination to state Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, a surprise victor over favored Luther Hodges Jr., the son of a former governor.

Pryor nursed a lead of less than 8,000 votes while U.S. Rep. Ray Thornton and U.S. Rep. Jim Guy Tucker see-sawed for second, Tucker trailing by less than 2,000 votes. The two-candidate runoff is June 13.

With about 460,000 votes tallied in 81 percent of the precincts, the unofficial count showed Pryor with 35 percent and Thornton and Tucker each with about 32 percent.

A fourth candidate, political novice A.C. Grigson, had 2 percent.

Pryor lost in a 1972 attempt to upset Democrat McClellan after serving three terms each in the Arkansas House and Congress, from the south Arkansas district Thornton now represents. In 1974, Pryor bounced back to win the governorship and was re-elected in 1976.

When Pryor ran against McClellan, Thornton won Pryor's congressional job. Thornton had served one term as attorney general.

Tucker was prosecuting attorney at Little Rock and served two terms as attorney general. In 1976 he won the House seat given up by Wilbur Mills when Mills retired after the Fanne Fosse affair.

North Carolina winner Ingram said he would use the same populist campaign issues in his battle against Republican Sen. Jesse Helms, a staunch conservative, as he did to take the nomination from Hodges.

"We think we have the people's support and that's all we need," Ingram said at an early victory celebration Tuesday.

Ingram, who trailed Hodges in the initial primary four weeks ago by 14 percent, asked for the runoff Tuesday because Hodges had failed to capture a majority. No state candidate had ever won a runoff after trailing by more than 10 percent.

Hodges, the son of former Gov. Luther Hodges, past secretary of commerce under President John Kennedy, won 87 of North Carolina's 100 counties in the first primary, an eight-way race, and ran second in the rest. In the second race Hodges finished with 55,000 votes fewer while Ingram gained almost 75,000 votes and captured 69 counties.

With complete returns counted, Ingram received 244,695 votes for 34.2 percent, while Hodges got 206,945 votes for 45.8 percent.

Arkansas Attorney General Bill Clinton, 31, won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, open because of Pryor's senatorial candidacy.

With 81 percent of the votes counted, Clinton had 59 percent. The nearest of the other four candidates had 23 percent.

In a four-man race for the Democratic nomination for Tucker's congressional seat, state Rep. Doug Brandon won a runoff spot. Three men were in a close race for the other spot. The winner of the runoff will face Republican lawyer Ed Bethune of Seney.

For Thornton's congressional job, Secretary of State Winston Bryant and former prosecuting attorney Beryl Anthony led a field of five to gain runoff berth. The Republicans did not have a candidate for this office.

Tom Kelly of Little Rock, a political newcomer, had no opposition for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate. Lynn Lowe of Texarkana, the state GOP chairman, had no opposition for the nomination for governor. The Republicans had no nomination contest above the county level.

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Our thickest and softest towels of 100% combed cotton for softness and absorbency. Woven to a durable cotton and polyester base. Available in solids, stripes and coordinating patterns.

\$3.79 Hand towel 2.99
\$1.69 Washcloth 1.49

SALE ... Superplush solid color bath rugs and carpet

Regular \$7.99
24x36-in. rug **5.99**
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5x6-ft. carpet **28.99**

Our plushest, most durable 1-in. high nylon pile bath floor covering. SANI-GARD® treated to maintain freshness. Skid-resistant latex backing. Machine washable.
Other sizes of rugs and carpeting also on Sale.

Antique Satin shower curtains

Made of Estron® acetate with slub weave texture. Vinyl liner included.

\$24.99 69x72-in. double curtain ... 21.99
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Regular \$6.99
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Sale ends
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Oaken Splendor ... country-style furniture, hand-finished in oak



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4-piece bedroom group
Regular \$999.95 **\$799**

Masterfully proportioned adult bedroom furniture crafted of fine oak and oak veneers. Hand-finished to bring out the rich grain. Brass-plated hardware.

\$350.00 triple dresser \$280 \$169.95 full/queen headboard
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Group includes: 70-in. triple dresser, plate glass mirror, chest, full/queen headboard.
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Save \$100
5-piece country style dining room set
Regular \$849.95 **\$749**

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\$360 China base \$310 \$299.95 Server \$269
\$390 China deck \$339 (server available by special order)

Sale ends June 25

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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	91	52
Anchorage	55	40
Birmingham	81	63
Bismarck, N.D.	59	45
Boise, Idaho	66	34
Boston	79	59
Buffalo, N.Y.	88	67
Casper, Wyo.	55	37
Chicago	84	60
Cincinnati	81	56
Denver	74	43
Detroit	86	59
Helena, Mont.	61	43
Honolulu	84	71
Indianapolis	83	61
Kansas City	81	64
Las Vegas, Nev.	102	68
Little Rock	89	68
Los Angeles	85	61
Miami Beach	81	76
Milwaukee	79	56
Minneapolis	70	56
New Orleans	88	68
New York	86	68
Oklahoma City	86	69
Phoenix	105	72
Pittsburgh	85	65
St. Louis	80	61
Salt Lake City	64	36
San Francisco	91	58
Seattle	69	51
Spokane	64	45
Washington, D.C.	86	69

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	91	62	—
Big Spring	90	68	—
Brownfield	91	61	—
Crosbyton	91	63	—
Dimmitt	90	x-58	—
Floydada	91	61	—
Friona	90	x-61	—
Hereford	85	x-57	—
Jayton	91	x-63	—
Lamesa	90	62	—
Levelland	92	61	—
Littlefield	92	62	—
Lockettville	91	x-61	—
Lubbock	91	66	—
Matador	92	69	—
Morton	91	x-61	—
Muleshoe	91	-60	—
Muleshoe Refuge	92	57	—
Olton	92	60	—
Paducah	92	x-61	—
Plains	88	60	—
Plainview	96	x-59	—
Post	91	65	—
Seminole	93	61	—
Silverton	89	x-57	—
Snyder	88	63	—
Spur	92	x-62	—
Tahoka	89	x-60	—
Tulia	90	x-59	—

x — indicates minimum temperature occurred Tuesday morning.

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	91	66
Dalhart	90	56
Wichita Falls	91	68
Dallas	90	70
Austin	90	71
Beaumont	89	69
San Angelo	92	67
Midland	89	62
Houston	86	74
Galveston	82	78
San Antonio	88	73
Corpus Christi	88	78
Amarillo	87	65
Abilene	94	69
Brownsville	93	74
El Paso	95	63
College Station	91	71
Texarkana	90	65
Waco	91	72

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.	84	1 a.m.	72
2 p.m.	86	2 a.m.	72
3 p.m.	89	3 a.m.	71
4 p.m.	90	4 a.m.	70
5 p.m.	90	5 a.m.	70
6 p.m.	88	6 a.m.	68
7 p.m.	87	7 a.m.	66
8 p.m.	86	8 a.m.	67
9 p.m.	82	9 a.m.	72
10 p.m.	80	10 a.m.	76
11 p.m.	77	11 a.m.	80
Midnight	74	Noon	83

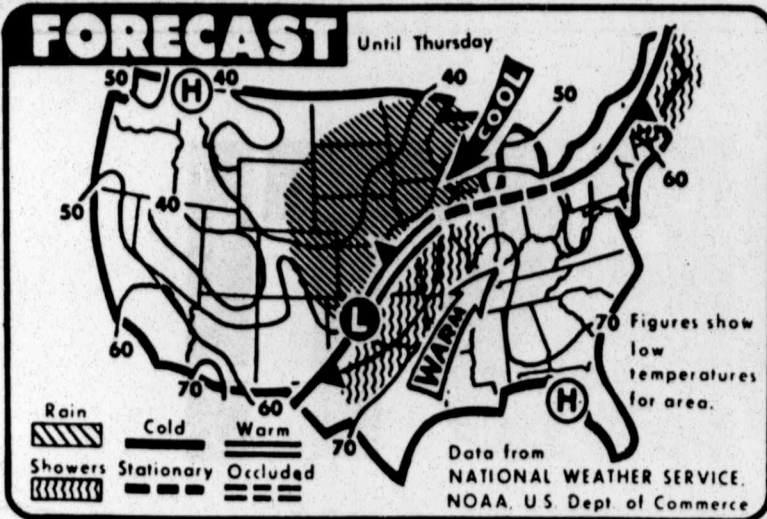
Sun sets at 8:52 p.m. today; sun rises at 6:38 a.m. Wednesday.
Record high for date: 101 in 1916.
Record low for date: 44 in 1975.

Afghanistan's Jews Report Hardships

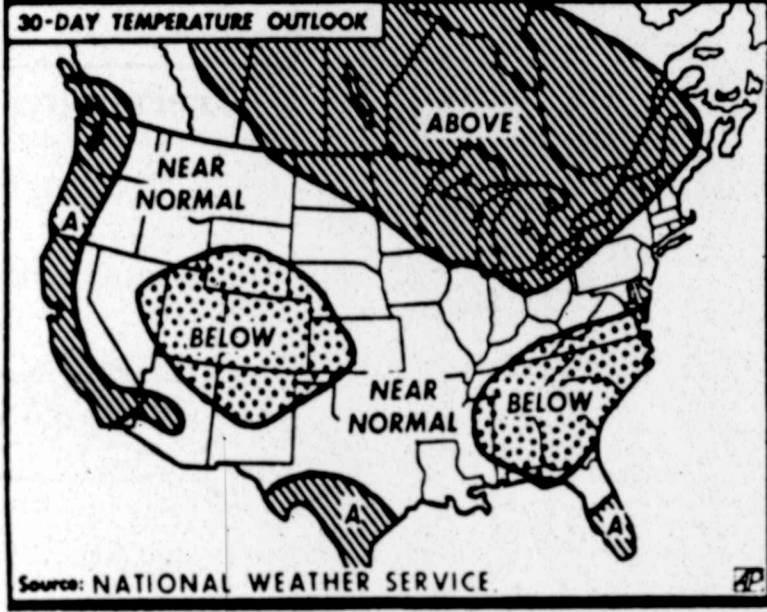
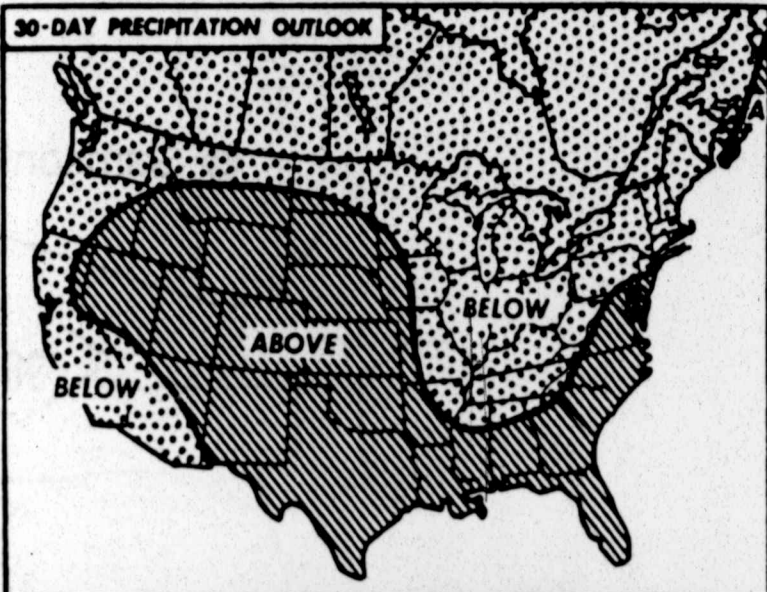
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Jewish community in Afghanistan, which numbers only 30 families, reports it is encountering increasing hardships since the leftist military coup in late April.

Radio Israel reported the community's former rabbi, who immigrated to Israel, received a letter saying: "We had a hard winter."

"This means there was a revolution and the situation is difficult for the Jews," said Rabbi Moshe na Amat.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers and rain are forecast Wednesday for the northern Plains and the upper Great Lakes. Sunny and cool weather is forecast for the West. Warm weather and partly cloudy skies are forecast for the East. (AP Laserphoto)



30-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK — This is the 30-day weather outlook of expected temperatures and precipitation for the country predicted by the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

Area Soil Temperatures

Station	10-Day Avg.			Avg. 1977
	Max.	Min.	Norm.	
Big Spring	88	77	77	76
Crosbyton	86	75	75	72
Halfway	81	72	71	69
Lamesa	93	73	80	77
Lockettville	74	68	69	70
Lubbock	81	76	74	74
Matador	87	75	73	73
Morton	81	72	72	72
Muleshoe	79	68	66	68
Silverton	75	70	69	65
Clovis, N.M.	82	73	73	71

Brush Fires Hit California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heavy winter rains brought forth lush fields of mustard and rye grass in Southern California. Now, firefighters are watching the fields turn brown from hot dry winds and hoping against a rich harvest of summer fires.

Fifty brush fires burned over 1,232 acres in Riverside County during record Memorial Day temperatures. Another fire at Santee near San Diego blackened 100 acres.

"That's a lot of fires for this early in the season," California Department of Forestry spokesman Will Donaldson said Tuesday. "There's 10 times more fire fuel in Southern California than last year during the drought."

"There's grass growing where there was never any before. It's going to produce fuel equal to 200 or 300 gallons of gas per acre," he said.

Donaldson said the problem seems to be confined to Southern California, where rainfall was three times what it was during last year's drought.

More than 33 inches of rain has fallen in Los Angeles since July 1977, compared to 12.31 inches during the same period the year before. Normal rainfall is 14.02 inches for the period, the National Weather Service said.

Grass, rye, mustard and button sage have grown up to five feet high in many Southern California areas.

Shopkeeper Loses Broadcast Suit

SEATTLE (AP) — A television news-cast criticizing commercialism in Bicentennial souvenir sales did not libel a shopkeeper who was selling the trinkets, the Washington Court of Appeals has ruled.

In a ruling filed Tuesday, the court upheld a lower court decision to dismiss a suit against KIRO Inc., brought by Richard Sims, proprietor of the Bicentennial Shop. The Jan. 2, 1976, broadcast showed some of the articles for sale in Sims' shop, but the shop was not identified by name nor was the outside of it in any picture.

Reese Outspends Bush; \$50,000 Debt Results

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Republican Congressional candidate Jim Reese has outspent his runoff opponent George Bush Jr., but the Reese campaign is more than \$50,000 in debt as a result.

Reese borrowed \$20,000 from the First National Bank in Odessa and loaned the campaign \$12,000 for the runoff election. Previously, he borrowed \$15,000 from an Odessa bank.

The campaign's indebtedness is of great concern to Republicans who remember Reese's 1976 campaign effort remains \$79,000 in the red.

The Bush-Reese race has been likened to the Republican gubernatorial race between Bill Clements and Ray Hutchison because Clements demonstrated his ability to raise money while Hutchison languished far behind in financial support.

In the Republican congressional race, Bush has shown his prowess in collecting cash, while Reese has had difficulty.

So far in the runoff election, Reese has spent \$61,328.54 and collected, including loans, \$60,974.01.

Bush has spent \$30,042.79 and raised \$35,906.71.

On May 19, Reese had \$13.74 on hand, while Bush still had a sizeable kitty of \$25,420.93.

Reese received only \$4,200 from individual contributors. Contributing \$1,000 or \$500 were: Vernon Williams of Odessa, Don R. Williams of Odessa, Dean Stoltz of Midland and John Holdridge of Odessa.

The campaign received \$12,250 from conservative organizations and political action committees including:

Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, \$3,000; Texas Restaurant Association PAC, \$500; Coors employees PAC, \$250; Realtors PAC, \$1,500; Citizens for the Republic, \$3,000; Gunowners of America, \$2,000; and Conservative Victory Fund, \$2,000.

All of Bush's contributions were from individuals. Those donating \$1,000 were:

George H.W. Bush and Mrs. George H.W. Bush (Bush's parents) from Houston; Jack Blair of Midland; Lemaie Clisbee of Midland; Jerry Carter of Midland; Jo Ann Davis of Midland; W.R. Davis of Midland; Richard Gibson of Midland; Melba Greenlee of Midland; Ralph

Greenlee Jr. of Midland; John Hendrix of Midland; Robert Holt of Midland; R.M. Hill of Midland; Ed Leede of Midland; Sidney S. Lindley of Midland; Joseph I. O'Neill Jr. of Midland; John Redfern Jr. of Midland; Bill Roden of Midland; and Ralph Way of Midland.

Reese spent \$20,794.29 on advertising compared with Bush's advertising expenditures of \$14,575.26. Salaries counted for \$4,011.52 of Reese's expenses and \$2,673.03 of Bush's campaign expenses.

Reese also paid \$26,900 to a conservative direct-mail firm in Virginia which was responsible for a controversial letter signed by U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) circulated earlier in the campaign.

Bush called that a "false accusation" and said his workers assured him they have campaigned cleanly.

And, Bush added, "Odessa is very important in the election and rivalry would be damaging in November."

Bush also dismissed Reese's questioning of his past association with an Odessa-based company.

Reese noted that the company is listed as a member of Odessa's chamber of commerce but that it is not listed with the telephone company. Reese refused to say why he raised the subject, saying only that he believes it is a "curious thing" that needs to be explained.

Before announcing his candidacy, Bush said, he bought into the company, which paints oil field supply equipment. However, he sold his stock in March because of campaign pressures and since then has not involved himself with the company, he said, adding some of his old brochures list him as chairman of the company's board.

To Reese's contention that "it becomes an issue of credibility," Bush countered, "The people want to know what my beliefs are" and not his past association with a private company.

Reese said during a news conference that Bush implies in his campaign brochures that he is a Midland native, while his workers conduct a "negative and divisive" campaign in that city.

Bush, 31, labeled the claim concerning the background information a nonissue and the campaign charge as "absolutely untrue."

The two men are seeking the GOP endorsement as a candidate in the November general election for George Mahon's 19th Congressional District seat.

Reese, 48, took exception to a brochure that says Bush was "born July 6, 1946, and raised in Midland, Texas." Reese said the wording suggests Bush is a Midland native, although he was born in Connecticut.

"Where he was born is not important. What is important is that he deliberately misled the people," Reese said, adding his opponent "allowed the misrepresentations to continue" in media reports.

Bush, contacted later, countered that he "never tried to mislead anybody." He noted that he ordered about 3,000 brochures destroyed after it was discovered they mistakenly stated that he was born in Midland.

Reese's charge is not an issue but is a "silly way to campaign," he added.

When questioned about his references to "negative and divisive" campaigning by Bush in Midland, Reese charged his opponent's volunteers with soliciting votes by saying "we don't want anyone from Odessa elected."

The workers are taking "advantage of the natural rivalry" between the two cities, said Reese, a former Odessa mayor.

"Either the campaign has deliberately fostered this divisiveness or George Bush has been totally incapable of controlling it," he added.

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Opponent Knocks Bush Campaigning

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Republican Jim Reese, coming into the home stretch in his Saturday runoff bid against George Bush, Tuesday accused his opponent of "deliberately misleading" the public about his background.

Reese said during a news conference that Bush implies in his campaign brochures that he is a Midland native, while his workers conduct a "negative and divisive" campaign in that city.

Bush, 31, labeled the claim concerning the background information a nonissue and the campaign charge as "absolutely untrue."

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To Reese's contention that "it becomes an issue of credibility," Bush countered, "The people want to know what my beliefs are" and not his past association with a private company.

Absentee Votes Listed At 516

More than 200 voters turned up at the Lubbock County Clerk's office Tuesday, bringing to 516 the total number of absentee ballots cast by the 5 p.m. deadline.

Guess said 158 Republicans and 358 Democrats voted absentee in Saturday's runoff election for 19th Congressional, 28th state senatorial and Railroad Commission seats.

Republicans will be voting Saturday to determine whether George Bush or Jim Reese will face Democrat Kent Hance in the 19th Congressional race in November.

Democrats will decide whether E.L. Short or Don Workman will face Republican Joe Robbins in the 28th state senate race, and whether John Poerner or Jerry Sadler will fill the unexpired term on the Railroad Commission.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Joel V. Johnson of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 11:29 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley of Tahoka on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 2:57 a.m. today in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moon of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 7:42 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Henson of Meadow on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 9:04 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Guana of 307 E. 35th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 1:20 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickie Stephens of 1314 4th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Blanco of 1101 40th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 5 ounces at 8:27 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Will you ever finish moving in?

You might not think so when the living room's still jammed with packing crates. But you will—and I can help. As your WELCOME WAGON hostess I can save you time and money in

And brighten up your family with my basket of gifts. Take a break and call me.

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PLANTING SEED:
Finest quality hybrids featuring the newest development in Filcoat Pelleted Seeds. Plant the remarkable "BIG JOHN" Captain treated pellets for the best results.

PLANT NOW-PAY LATER:
All quality hybrids are offered to the Producer with the privilege of paying for the seeds when the crop is harvested with no interest or carrying charges to the producer — High quality seed for planting with low prices.

SPRAY NOW-PAY LATER:
We have a complete program for Spraying for insects that allows the Producer to spray if needed and not have to pay until harvest with no interest or carrying charges. You choose the local spray applicator to spray for you.

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FOR INFORMATION CALL 762-2194

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Dire Economic Future Forecast For Nation

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

While Congress and the Administration continue to be hung up on a national energy policy, a new study warns of dire economic effects by the middle of the next decade if there isn't some real progress soon.

The study, commissioned by General Electric Co. and made by Data Resources Inc., says that by 1985 unemployment will be up, inflation will be galloping at double-digit rates and business expansion will grind to a near-halt, unless fuel supplies keep in line with ever-increasing energy needs.

The study is based on DRI's econometric models — mathematical simulations of the American economy and of the energy situation. It is based on the assumption — not unreasonable, although not at all certain — that energy supplies will gradually slip behind demand until, in 1985, there is a shortfall of 15 percent.

If that happens, DRI says, the consumer price index, the wholesale price index and the unemployment rate will climb steadily. Between now and 1985, prices would rise an average of 7 percent a year; instead of the 5 percent annual rate that would prevail if energy supplies are kept adequate.

The wholesale price index, according to the study, "implies double-digit inflation from 1980 to 1985, at an average of 10 percent a year."

If energy supplies increase with demand, DRI says the unemployment rate should slip to just under 5 percent by 1985. If not, the percentage of workers looking for jobs would stick above 6 percent and climb to nearly 7 percent by the middle of the next decade. Largely, that's because the projection also calls for business investment to grow only about 2 percent a year if energy supplies fall off, instead of the more "normal" 6 percent.

The result of all this would be a sizable slowdown in the rate of growth in the

American economy — 6.6 percent below the "normal" rate by 1985. Translated into jobs, that would mean 2.9 million fewer job openings in an energy crunch.

The DRI report says that a shortage of energy would hit industrial users hardest because available supplies would be directed towards residential and commercial users. Household supplies would drop by 11.1 percent, while industry would have to make do with 19.3 percent less energy.

The impact of the shortfall wouldn't be felt right away. For the next couple of years, in fact, the projection says the U.S. economy would be only slightly hampered. The unemployment rate, too, would not show much change from what is expected.

By 1980, though, with energy supplies by then about 5 percent below needs, the effects would start becoming severe. At that time, DRI says, fuel prices would be about 50 percent higher than they are now, causing a 2 percent jump in the wholesale price index. The country's gross national product — the value of all goods and services produced by Americans — would lag expected trends by 1.3 percent. Industrial production would show a 4.7 percent drag and consumption, after taking out the effects of inflation, would be down half a percentage point.

After 1980, the projection indicates, the economic slowdown would pick up in pace, apparently until new energy supplies become available.

Dr. Thomas A. Vanderslice, the GE senior vice president in charge of the power systems group, naturally favors a program that would increase the supply of energy, especially power generated by coal and nuclear energy plants — both of them right up his company's alley. He says, though, that the study was ordered to show the need to develop a clear national policy, rather than to provide new ammunition against opponents of nuclear development.

According to Vanderslice, General Electric's estimates of the energy needs for the rest of this century actually are somewhat more conservative than many others, including the Department of Energy. Still, he says, the targets will be tough to meet without a comprehensive policy to develop the country's resources. In the meantime, he says, supply lines are vulnerable to strikes, embargoes, natural disasters and political upheavals.

Vanderslice also said that the estimate of the country's needs already includes anticipated savings of 25 percent through conservation measures — either forced by government policy, encouraged by rising prices or purely voluntary.

(c) 1978 Enterprise Features



ORDER OF FRIENDSHIP — Soviet First Deputy President Vasily Kuznetsov, left, is pictured with American oil executive Armand Hammer after presenting Hammer with the Order of Friendship recently in Moscow. The citation signed by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev noted that the American industrialist had actively participated "in establishment of friendly relations and economic cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union." (AP Laserphoto)

Restaurants Reopen In Arts Center

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Kennedy Center terrace restaurants, closed for three months because of water damage from the building's leaky roof, have reopened. They have new names, new decor, new menus, new ambiance.

The most interesting features of the new main dining room are foot-high, carpeted platforms that allow many more diners an unobstructed view of Washington's monuments and the Potomac River scenery from the center's third floor windows.

The Promenade Cafeteria now is Act I. The Gallery has been renamed Act II and La Grande Scene has become Act III, a toney establishment that has changed its menu from French cuisine to American and continental favorites. The switch was made to expedite service for theater and playgoers who can't spend several hours over a leisurely dinner.

Act I, redecorated with hanging batik banners, features sandwiches, salads, soups and desserts. It is open 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for lunch, and 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for dinner.

Act II diners now eat in a gardenlike atmosphere among hanging baskets and greenery. The menu, formerly American, now changes from week to week to reflect international specialties as well as such regional American favorites as Texas chili, New England boiled dinner, New Orleans shrimp creole, southern fried chicken. The cooking of Germany, Spain, France, China and Britain will follow. Prices range up to \$5.

Act III is open from 11:30 a.m. until a half hour past the final curtain in the center's auditorium.

Act III's dinner entrees range from \$8.25 for fresh fish in season to \$12.75 for roast rack of lamb between 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The after-show supper menu in Act III features omelettes, quiches, steak tartare, pate, European-style cold meats and poached fresh salmon, at prices ranging from \$3.25 to \$5.50. Supper is served from 30 minutes past the final curtain.

While the renovations dealt mostly with the dining rooms, major repairs were made in the central kitchen that serves all three restaurants. Crews tore out 18 inches of the kitchen floor for repairs, rewiring and waterproofing. Act III is a bi-level dining room seating 215 persons on raised banquettes to offer diners a better view of the capital.

"It used to be everyone wanted a window table," said Al Mandaro of Canteen Corp., the Chicago-based company that operates the Kennedy Center restaurants.

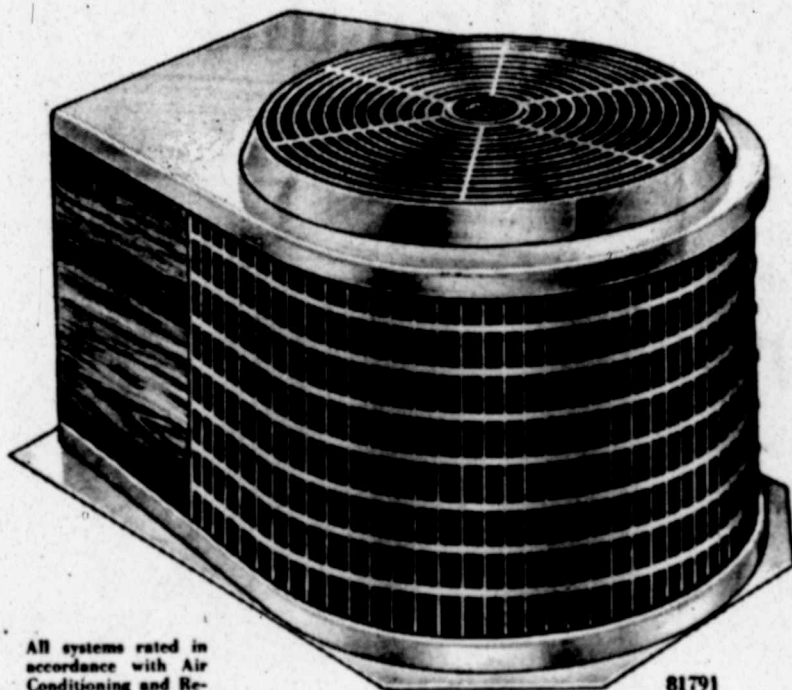
"But now the raised platforms will allow more people to see outside. We think it is going to work beautifully."

Doctor To Boycott Medicaid Patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Washington physician active in health planning says Medicaid rules in the nation's capital require her to provide inferior care to patients under the program. Dr. Bette Catoe said as a result, she will no longer treat Medicaid patients in her private pediatric practice after Thursday.

Dr. Catoe is former chairman of the District of Columbia's Health Planning Advisory Committee. She noted that since the program only pays for a limited number of visits, she has to stop and consider whether or not a patient is on Medicaid.

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Sears Best 24,000 BTUH condensing unit with "A" Coil



All systems rated in accordance with Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute Standard 210-75

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Regular \$779.995

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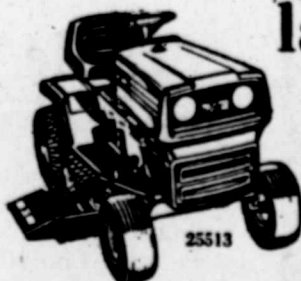
Sears most energy efficient central air conditioning. "Silent Sentinel" regulates condensing fan speed to run at lowest efficient speed. Thermostat, tubing and installation extra.

- Save \$120! 28,500 BTUH condenser and "A" coil, Reg. \$829.99 709.99
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- Save \$130! 35,000 BTUH condenser and "A" coil, Reg. \$939.99 809.99
- Save \$160! 42,000 BTUH condenser and "A" coil, Reg. \$1069.99 909.99
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- Save \$200! 56,000 BTUH condenser and "A" coil, Reg. \$1269.99 1069.99

Sale ends June 3

Phone 793-2611 for FREE cooling estimate. No obligation!

Save \$100
10-HP 3-speed lawn tractor



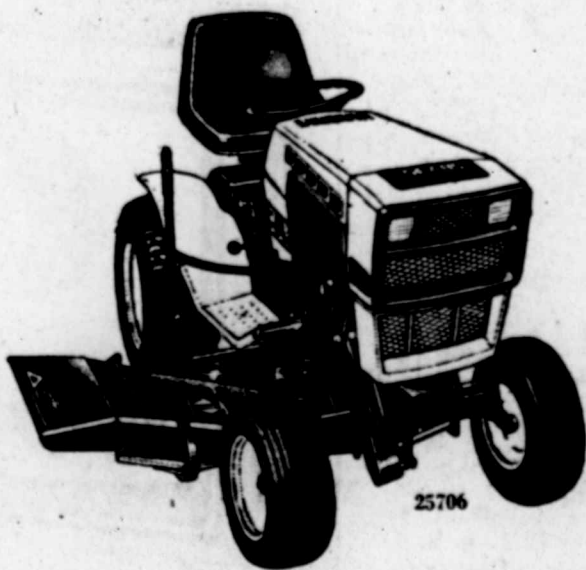
Regular \$899 **\$799**

Sale ends June 3

- Regular \$729 8-HP electric start riding mower with 30-inch mower deck \$629
- Regular \$1459 16-HP, 5-speed lawn tractor with twin cylinder engine \$1299
- Regular \$2299 19.9-HP twin cylinder, 5-speed garden tractor \$2099

Sale ends June 3

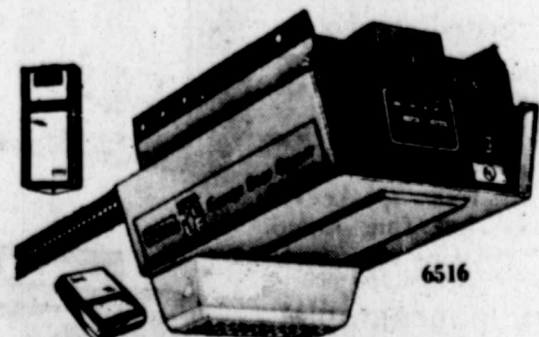
Save \$220
Rugged 18-HP garden tractor



Regular \$2119 **\$1899**

Twin-cylinder Onan engine. 6 speeds forward plus 2 reverse. DieHard battery. Handles optional 42 or 48-in. mowers plus entire range of attachments, extra

Sale ends June 3



Special Purchase!
1/4-HP Sears automatic garage door opener

Set your own personal code for added security. Belt pulley drive. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value. **Limited quantity 149⁸⁸**

1/5-HP Garage door opener with one transmitter. Reg. low price 98.95



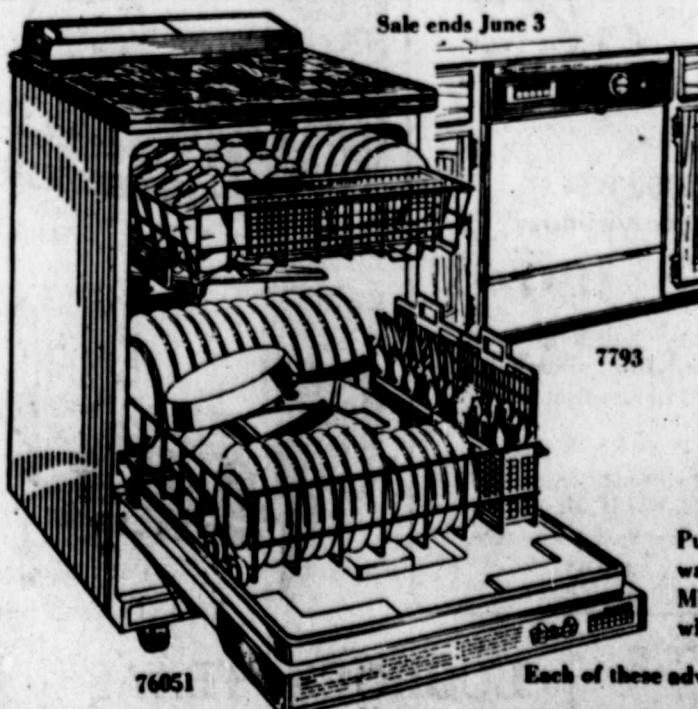
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Open 9:30 am to 9 pm
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Save \$60
Kenmore dishwashers with pot and pan cycle



Regular \$299.95 Built-in **239⁹⁵**
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Regular \$319.95 Portable **259⁹⁵**
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Pushbutton controls for pots and pans, normal or light wash, Sani-cycle, rinse/hold. With forced air drying. Power Miser drying temperature switch. Two front panels for white, colors.

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

Miller Remains Positive On Job

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — He is thin and pale from the double jolt of a heart attack and a stroke, but United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller is as determined as ever to keep his job.

"Absolutely not," he snorted, puffing on a cigarette in clear disregard of his doctor's orders, when asked if he would resign. A movement to recall Miller had gained strength during the 110-day UMW strike.

"I'll be at work in a couple of more weeks," he said.

Miller, talking with UPI while visiting the West Virginia capitol Monday, warned that politically minded persons motivated by personal ambitions are trying to keep his union divided.

"It's been very difficult to establish democratic principles in this union with a few ambitious politicians," Miller said.

"But I don't think those politicians have been successful in destroying those democratic principles. I gave them (the membership) that and I'm rather proud of it."

As for an alleged communist influence in southern West Virginia coalfields, Miller said: "I don't think there is that much of a problem. They're still here, but I don't think they got much of a following."

At 166 pounds — four pounds below his normal weight — the jacketless Miller appeared tired, his collar open. But he seemed happy to be out of the hospital where he stayed following ratification of the new UMW pact in March.

"I'm not working all that hard now," said Miller, his movements somewhat mechanical. Miller used to work as late as 2 a.m.

"I never realized how much work I was doing till I was laid up in the hospital bed, all wired up," he said.

Other UMW problems identified by Miller included:

- Continued instability.
- A potential threat of the loss of Japanese export markets.
- Housing shortages.

Miller has named Kenneth Dawes of Indiana, Lou Antal of Pennsylvania and Leon Alexander of Alabama to a special panel to work with coal operators on defining labor-related coal problems.

Referring to the export situation, Miller said Alaska contains the third largest potential bituminous coalfield in the world.

"We've got to look at it realistically," Miller said. "In eight to 10 years, we may lose the Japanese market."

Miller said it was vital for the UMW to organize Alaska, once opened. He said the rest of the nation must be prepared for a contract with much higher wages than elsewhere, due to Alaska's unique hazards.



HOT ROCK — A South African girl holds the 353.9-carat "Premier Rose" Diamond which was found near Pretoria, South Africa. The gem, of unusually high quality, is the most valuable diamond found in modern times. When cut, experts estimate it will be worth about \$11 million. (AP Laserphoto)

Black Panel Opposes Activity In Angola

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling former U.S. involvement in Angola "ill conceived," the Congressional Black Caucus is urging President Carter not to resume covert activity in the African nation.

The caucus wrote Carter on Monday that the old policies were disastrous for U.S. relations with Africa and were taken "with callous disrespect for the lives of African people."

Sears Summer Home Appliance Values

Save \$70 on this Kenmore pair

Sale ends June 17

68831

Save \$100

19.2 cu. ft. ice maker refrigerator

Kenmore frostless refrigerator with Humidrawer compartment, patterned steel finish doors. Adjustable shelves, meat and crisper drawers. Colors available \$10 extra

Reg. \$599.95 white
499.95
ice maker hook-up extra

68081

Save \$100

25.0 cu. ft. side-by-side

Regular \$1089.95
989.95 Sale ends June 10
Deluxe frostless refrigerator has water and ice dispenser on the door. Hookup to water supply extra optional. White. Colors \$10 extra.

68501

Frostless 15.1 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer

Regular \$319
Low Price \$319

Store lots of food in this roomy refrigerator. Handy door storage, twin crispers.

78055

5,000 BTUH air conditioner

Regular \$189.95
Low Price \$189.95

Slide-out panels help simplify installation. Plugs into regular 115-v. outlet.

4,000 BTUH air conditioner.....119.95
7,500 BTUH air conditioner.....239.95
11,000 BTUH air conditioner...349.95
20,000/19,500 BTUH air conditioner419.95

Save \$40
Large-capacity 6-cycle washer

Regular \$329.95
289.95 white

Cycles include permanent press, knit, delicate settings. 5 wash/rinse temperature combinations and 4 water levels.
Colors Available, \$10 extra
Sale ends June 24

Ask about Sears credit plans

68701

Save \$30
All-fabric 4-setting dryer

Regular \$229.95
199.95 white

Automatic all-fabric control, timed termination. 4 cycles; cotton/sturdy, permanent press, knit/delicate and "air-only". Wrinkle-Guard® feature included.
\$269.95 Gas dryer... 239.95
Colors available, \$10 extra
Sale ends June 24

Kenmore dryer requires either gas or electrical connectors which are not included in the price shown.

4212

Save \$50

Table top color TV with electronic tuning

Big 19-inch diagonal measure viewing screen. 100% solid state, inline Super Chromix black matrix picture tube; adjustable One Button Color.
Regular \$479.95
429.95

Sale ends June 3

91734

Save \$70
8-track play/record stereo

Regular \$269.95
199.95

AM/FM stereo receiver and full-size record changer. Two bass reflex speaker enclosures for fine sound.
\$279.95 Cassette play/record stereo system...199.95

90503

Mini-phonograph stereo system

Regular \$99.95
Low Price \$99.95

Built-in 3-speed mini-size record changer plus AM/FM stereo receiver. Two speaker enclosures included.

40751

Sears 100% solid state color TV

Regular \$299
Low Price \$299

17-inch diagonal measure picture for easy viewing. 100% solid state chassis. Automatic frequency control.

5075

Save \$20
Black/White TV

Regular \$119.95
99.95

Portable TV weighs only 16 1/2 lbs. 12-inch diagonal measure picture. Quick-start. 100% solid state chassis.

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

Sears Where America shops
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

LUBBOCK, TEXAS South Plains Mall
793-2611

Open 9:30 am to 9 pm
Monday thru Saturday

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED

(General Classification with sub-classifications each.)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

6. Franchises, Distributors
7. Investment Opportunities
8. Business For Sale
9. Business Wanted
10. Investments
11. Loans
12. Money Wanted

Business Services

13. Building Services
14. Building Materials
15. Miscellaneous Services
16. Professional Services
17. Women's Column
18. Child Care-Baby Sitters

Employment

19. Of Interest Male
20. Of Interest Female
21. Male or Female
22. Agents-Sales Rep.
23. Situation Wanted

Education-Training

24. Schools
25. Kindergarten
26. Child Nursery

Recreation

27. Sports Equipment
28. Boats & Motors
29. Hunting, Fishing
30. Hunting Leases
31. Travel Trailers, Campers
32. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

33. Farm Equipment
34. Feeds, Seeds, Grain
35. Livestock
36. Poultry
37. Auctions
38. Miscellaneous
39. Garage Sales
40. Furniture
41. Appliances
42. TV-Radio-Stereo
43. Musical Instruments
44. Antiques
45. Pets
46. Machinery & Tools
47. Wanted Miscellaneous
48. Office Mach. & Supp.
49. Moving & Storage

Rentals

50. Bedrooms
51. Unfurnished House
52. Furnished House
53. Unfurnished Apts.
54. Furnished Apts.
55. Mobile Homes, Park
56. Resorts-Rentals
57. Business Property
58. Office Space
59. Wanted To Rent
60. Farms For Rent

Real Estate for Sale

61. Business Property
62. Income Property
63. Lots
64. Acreage
65. Farms-Ranches
66. Out of Town Property
67. Resort Property
68. Real Estate to Trade
69. Real Estate Broker
70. Oil Land & Leases
71. Houses
72. HUD
73. Houses-Sites, Mobile Homes

Transportation

74. Automobiles
75. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
76. Trucks, Trailers
77. Motorcycles, Scooters
78. Airplanes, Helicopters
79. Wanted Cars, Pick-ups
80. Repair, Parts, Accessories

Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WA... CALL 762-8

Classified advertising rates in the Avalanche-Journal are as follows: 1 day, per word... 2 days, per word... 3 days, per word... 4 days, per word... 5 days, per word... 6 days, per word... 7th day... 15 days, per word... 30 days, per word... 60 days, per word... 90 days, per word... 180 days, per word... 360 days, per word... These rates are for copy sent in and copy to be run within one day full column. The Publisher is responsible for printing errors or misprints. Please call early to avoid the double rate. PLEASE CLIP AND MAIL TO: Classified Advertising, Avalanche-Journal, 710 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas.

Business Services

15. Building Services
PAINTING, interior/exterior, free estimates...

16. Building Materials
LIKE NEW 50' roll of high picket fence...

17. Misc. Services
PROFESSIONAL lawn care mowing, edging, trimming...

18. Professional Serv's
Free marital counseling for married couples...

19. Woman's Column
WHEN you need alterations, call 247-4041...

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
MAMA Lois Nursery enrolling for summer...

21. Of Interest Male
LEAD Carpenter wanted, permanent top pay...

22. Of Interest Male
FARMHAND, permanent, experienced locally...

22. Of Interest Male
DUCT INSTALLERS Air Conditioning & Plumbing...

22. Of Interest Male
GIBSON PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR 5279 34th St...

22. Of Interest Male
AIR CONDITIONING 10 year old air conditioning company...

22. Of Interest Male
TERRITORIAL Sales: Fee paid Car + expenses...

22. Of Interest Male
K MART MANAGER TRAINEE For appliance department...

22. Of Interest Male
SERVICE MANAGER Interesting position for middle aged man...

22. Of Interest Male
ATTENTION NEEDED NOW!! LICENSED PLUMBERS...

22. Of Interest Male
BROILER COOK Come work with the best!! Must be fast, experience preferred...

22. Of Interest Male
STEAK & ALE 792-2531 WANTED: Automobile detail person...

22. Of Interest Male
NEEDED EXPERIENCED SHOP FOREMAN New Facilities @ Excellent Compensation...

22. Of Interest Male
PERSONNEL TODAY 501 LNB 762-0484 WANTED: experienced truck driver...

22. Of Interest Male
TOP JOBS! Territorial sales experience, some college...

22. Of Interest Male
LANDSCAPE helper needed, 18 years of age...

22. Of Interest Male
MANAGER (retiring) Career opportunity with national company...

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: experienced truck driver, must be familiar with Lubbock...

22. Of Interest Male
NEED help in scrap yard, must be over 25 and have commercial license...

22. Of Interest Male
MATURE lady for snack bar, call before appointment...

22. Of Interest Male
BEAUTICIAN - Hair organization, \$750 monthly, good earnings...

22. Of Interest Male
PERSONNEL Consultant 799-1195 for int comm with mission...

22. Of Interest Male
ALTERATION Person, Plaza Clean Street...

22. Of Interest Male
WAITRESSES - late e house of pancakes University...

22. Of Interest Male
BURGER Barn, new with some experience, good earnings...

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Day Night waitress, 18 years exp, int comm with mission...

22. Of Interest Male
KEEP Beautiful - keep beautiful selling, Luster Cosmetics...

22. Of Interest Male
BARTENDER needed, must be familiar with Lubbock's needs...

22. Of Interest Male
VARIETY Plus: Tvg claims, 20-30 hrs, 1980-81, \$3000...

22. Of Interest Male
SALES LADIES: Ave part time, get 3-4 hrs, 1980-81, \$3000...

22. Of Interest Male
LADIES: You can choose your own hours in this fun business...

22. Of Interest Male
Telephone order 1000-3488 Key Personnel 4023 34th St

22. Of Interest Male
WAITRESS - Full time Apply in person, EOE 50th between 8-30-11X

Business Services

23. Of Interest Male
SALES Representative, to sell center pivot & lateral roll irrigation systems...

23. Of Interest Male
NEED part-time & full time Salespeople in Building Materials...

23. Of Interest Male
OFFICE Manager prepare computer input, payroll, credit experience...

23. Of Interest Male
WANTED: experienced counter man for parts store...

23. Of Interest Male
LOCAL Delivery: Personnel Today Employment Service...

23. Of Interest Male
DELIVERY: Clerical duties, Career job, Top Pay Personnel Today...

23. Of Interest Male
MANAGEMENT Training salary \$6000, After 3-5 months...

23. Of Interest Male
SHIP - Helpers - Carpenters Helped: 1900 West 34th...

23. Of Interest Male
HANGAR attendant needed, prefer middle aged man...

23. Of Interest Male
NEEDED: Construction site superintendents...

23. Of Interest Male
WANTED: experienced farm hand, must be familiar with Lubbock...

23. Of Interest Male
ELECTRICIAN: Must be experienced in residential & commercial...

23. Of Interest Male
TOWN & COUNTRY Convenience Stores are seeking full and part time...

23. Of Interest Male
RADIATOR Repairman, experienced or trainee...

23. Of Interest Male
GLASS Installer: Want to earn most money...

23. Of Interest Male
DRIVERS: Needed Dealers Transil Inc...

23. Of Interest Male
NOT going to college? High school graduates...

23. Of Interest Male
FRAMING Contractors wanted for rural build houses...

23. Of Interest Male
ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY...

23. Of Interest Male
BIBER Vacation Schedule, up to 3 Weeks...

23. Of Interest Male
EMPLOYEE Credit Union Retirement Plan Hospitalization...

23. Of Interest Male
WANTED: experienced cabinet and mill shop helper...

23. Of Interest Male
AIRCRAFT and power plant mechanics with license needed...

23. Of Interest Male
TIRE SERVICE MAN Experience in truck tire and loader tire maintenance...

23. Of Interest Male
WAYNE MUSE WAYNE MUSE TIRE CO. 3901 Ave M Lubbock Texas

23. Of Interest Male
HYDRO MULCHING TEX TURF SPRIGGING AND SEEDING...

23. Of Interest Male
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE AND TURF FARM HAND SPRIGGING, ROTO TILING AND LEVELING AVAILABLE...

23. Of Interest Male
R. L. WILEY CONST. Storm Shelters Basement Res. Add-Ons...

23. Of Interest Male
ROOFING All kinds, also roof repairs...

23. Of Interest Male
CONCRETE & Carpentry Work Storm cellars, basements...

23. Of Interest Male
FORMICA Tops, Residential or Commercial, Dependable, Reasonable...

23. Of Interest Male
CARPENTER work wanted, No job too small...

23. Of Interest Male
REMODELING additions, trim work, Reliable, Ray Marshall...

23. Of Interest Male
CLEAN, flexible, durable - Rapid Roof, will save problems with conventional roofing...

23. Of Interest Male
WAYNE'S CONST.-REMODELING Home or business, add-ons, general maintenance...

23. Of Interest Male
24. Building Materials QUALITY Plastic pipes & fittings for less...

23. Of Interest Male
TONGUE & Groove House logs and Aspen roof shakes...

23. Of Interest Male
STORM Windows, replacement windows, screens, storm doors...

23. Of Interest Male
USED CASEMENT WINDOW UNITS \$9.95 each...

23. Of Interest Male
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO. 400 St. & Ave. N. 763-5228...

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RESTAURANT Equipment services, 4-Safe Restaurant Equipment...

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24. Child Care-B'y Sit.
PART-TIME shop helper needed, must be familiar with Lubbock...

ment
Male
Female
...



"And remember, while my mother's here, you can't wash Soap!"

23. Of Interest Female
L.V.N.'s, medication aides, nurses aides, food service employees, cooks, & housekeepers needed at Lakeside Memorial Nursing Home, 4306 24th St. 792-2555.

THE BRITANNY RESTAURANT OF THE SOUTH PLAINS MALL is now accepting applications for summer employment. Please apply in person, Monday-Friday from 2PM-6PM. Day and Evening positions are available. 5-26

24. Male or Female
CAREER POSITION. \$10,000-\$20,000. Want the opportunity of a lifetime? You can have it with us if you are highly motivated, career minded & seeking full time employment. Work established & new accounts also. Call us today for details! 799-3643

RESPIRATORY THERAPY Assistant Technical Director
Progressive 150 bed acute care hospital has opening for assistant technical director. This is a full-service department which includes intensive therapy programs, EKG, EEG, blood gas analysis, ICU-CCU, volume ventilators and pulmonary function studies. Individuals should be interested in aiding the development of our continuing in-service education program. Must be certified and have previous supervisory experience. Salary open commensurate with background and experience. Write Personnel Director, Malone-Hogan Hospital, Inc., 1601 W. 11th Place, Fort Spring, TX. 79720. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER TO INCLUDE HANDICAPPED. 5-25

24. Male or Female
REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Full time Plus Callback Excellent Benefits University Hospital 4418 Quaker 792-7112, Ext. 135 EOE

WE TRAIN
Age 21 and over. Dependable. High School education, automobile. To sell and collect insurance on established routes in Lubbock and surrounding area. Should make \$12,000-\$15,000 the first year, plus company benefits. An opportunity employer. Call 763-2044 for interview.

24. Male or Female
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Needed to work part-time 5 AM to 7 AM 4 days per week For more information call 763-2044 Ext. 167

MANAGER DIRECT SALES
\$225 week salary during 16 week training period. Expanding to \$20,000 with bonuses & commissions first year. 71 year old company. Job entails sales, interviewing, field training & ability to motivate people of different age groups. Call 792-7991 to arrange confidential interview.

24. Male or Female
STUDENTS, TEACHERS Earn \$25 to \$40 commissions per day. Immediate placement. Flexible hours. Must have car, phone. Interviews: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9AM-11AM. TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION 1402 16th EOE (Ad paid by employer)

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper wanted. Salary open. Ralls Co-op Gin, (800)253-2024. FULLTIME Leasing manager wanted for new apartment complex in Southwest Lubbock. Call 714-963-6501.

24. Male or Female
NEED more barbers. Good paying job. For more information call 885-2222.

NEED more money? You can make as much money as you put forth effort with little or no experience. Truly exciting opportunity, full or part-time. Must be 16 or over. Will train you at no cost. For more information call Howard Jones, 885-2222. PART-TIME work, earn \$180 to \$300 per night, 6:30-9:30 nights. Plus \$1000 bonus. No experience, good appearance and personality. For interview apply in person, 11AM sharp, Tuesday, May 30th, Holiday Inn, Ave. H, Ask for Mr. Pool, no phone calls please.

24. Male or Female
NEED more waiters. Excellent pay and opportunity for advancement. Call for more info on the job training program. Call 767-7882, 18AM-1PM, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. All applicants will be considered.

HOLLIS Jones Dairy Queen Restaurant is an expanding company - opening manager trainees and job training in a store near Lubbock. Salary while training. This is a unique manager training program. You are able to relocate, incentive pay offered. Excellent manager salary - \$17,000. 15AM-5PM, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. All applicants will be considered. HOLLIS Jones Dairy Queen Restaurant is an expanding company - opening manager trainees and job training in a store near Lubbock. Salary while training. This is a unique manager training program. You are able to relocate, incentive pay offered. Excellent manager salary - \$17,000. 15AM-5PM, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. All applicants will be considered.

22. Of Interest Male
TRUCK DRIVER, Interstate Semi-experience. 23 up. Good work record. \$12,000 yearly. Professional placement service of Lubbock, 3117-C 34th.

23. Of Interest Female
JOB Developer - outgoing, self-motivated, to interview and place job applicants with reference companies of our large professional employment agency. Salary commensurate with experience. 5 day week, no Saturdays. Greatest opportunity in town! 799-2124, 799-2125, Nenda Williams Personnel Service, office at 7806 Indiana Ave. and 2922 Ave. Q.

MANAGER U Haul Moving Center
Command responsibility, aggressive, hardworker, single or childless couple. Salary plus living quarters, liberal benefits. Advancement opportunities, apply in person 1613 34th. 5-27

24. Male or Female
Elderly lady on social security to live with handicapped lady. 842-3392 or call Donna Roberts, 762-8922.

24. Male or Female
PRESSMAN OR PRESSMAN TRAINEE
10PM - 6AM
Available to the person with good mechanical aptitude, high school graduate with good work record.

24. Male or Female
START YOUR CAREER AS A PHARMACY SPECIALIST. Army Reserve Opportunities. 806-702-1410 5-18

24. Male or Female
EXCELLENT Opportunity for career, fire & casualty agent with management & sales background. Experience or college insurance degree. 792-4606, Tommy.

24. Male or Female
WANTED: Relief RN's, Salary \$4.46 hr. Many benefits. Call collect, Lynn Smith, Registra, 799-4253, 18AM-5PM, Tuesday or Nurses or Hospital Administrator.

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22. Of Interest Male
CAREER in computers. Will train sharp, personable individuals. Start \$10 weekly, raise. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 3117-C 34th.

23. Of Interest Female
COCKTAIL waitress wanted above average starting salary, good tips, good company benefits. Apply in person only, Holiday Inn, 6624 Ave H EOE.

MANAGER retail sales experience. Mature, willing to work. \$600 monthly plus bonuses and benefits. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 3117-C 34th.

24. Male or Female
ASSISTANT manager retail sales experience. 21 up. Outgoing personality. Start \$120 weekly plus benefits. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 3117-C 34th.

24. Male or Female
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
Call 762-8844, Ext. 169 For Appointment.

24. Male or Female
EXCELLENT Opportunity for career, fire & casualty agent with management & sales background. Experience or college insurance degree. 792-4606, Tommy.

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23. Of Interest Female
MATURE lady for box office and ticket sales. Call between 10am-3pm for appointment. 792-0775.

24. Male or Female
FOR Job information and referral call Personnel Services, 762-8911 extension 582.

24. Male or Female
L.V.N. needed, 3-11 shift, paid hospitalization, life insurance, holidays, vacation and malpractice insurance. Lubbock Hospital, 4710 Slide Rd. 797-3481.

24. Male or Female
TANDY ELECTRONICS
500 One Tandy Center
Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

24. Male or Female
WANTED
Ambitious Technician To Service 3M Brand Business Products....

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28. Agents-Sales Rep. SMITH... 29. Schools... 30. Child Nursery... 31. Child Nursery... 32. Child Nursery...

33. Sports Equipment... 34. Sports Equipment... 35. Boats & Motors... 36. Hunt's Fish's Sup... 37. Trailers-Campers... 38. Trailers-Campers...

39. Trailers-Campers... 40. Trailers-Campers... 41. Trailers-Campers... 42. Farm Equipment... 43. Farm Equipment...

44. Farm Equipment... 45. Farm Equipment... 46. Farm Equipment... 47. Miscellaneous... 48. Miscellaneous...

49. Miscellaneous... 50. Miscellaneous... 51. Miscellaneous... 52. Miscellaneous... 53. Miscellaneous...

GMC Mini Home. List \$20,250 LOADED! Power plant, two air, lift, cruise, AM-FM with tape. SALE \$18,400 CONTINENTAL MOTORS

THANK YOU! For your tremendous support of our 1976 Trade Bonus promotion... SAVE \$970

25. AIRSTREAM, very sharp, air, TV antenna, \$6776 NOW... 26. AIRSTREAM, cute as a button just traded for \$3245... SPECIAL THIS WEEK! 1977 31' AIRSTREAM International...

5th WHEELS HITCHHIKERS: 28'-40" HITCHHIKER II's 22 1/2', 25' and 29' OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 5! NU WA TRAILERS

INTRODUCTORY OFFER ON CRUISE MASTER MINI MOTOR HOME \$14,950 BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN

CAMPER SHELLS Custom Craft camper shells now available to fit most pickup-truck models...

PRE MEMORIAL DAY SALE SAVE ON ALL 1978 Coachmen-Apollo-Silver Streak SALE PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE

42. Farm Equipment. 1978 22' COBRA (the best) Mini Motor Home... 1978 22' COBRA (the best) Mini Motor Home... 1978 22' COBRA (the best) Mini Motor Home...

42. Farm Equipment. FOR SALE: new GB900 Cotton Picker... 1978 22' COBRA (the best) Mini Motor Home... 1978 22' COBRA (the best) Mini Motor Home...

42. Farm Equipment. 4x4 TOOL BARS ROD WEEDERS CULTIVATORS ASK YOUR DEALER BIGHAM BROS. MFG.

WAYLAND TAYLOR INC. TRACTORS 494520 Ansel Cab with heat, air, 1978 Ford Cab Syncro 1838 794200 Cab Syncro 1834

LORENZO MANUFACTURING COMPANY BOX 417 LORENZO, TEXAS 79343 (806)634-5942

WE PAY CASH FOR USED TRACTORS Call Us For A Free Today

USED TRACTORS 1977 4400 Quadrange 1977 4400 Quadrange 1977 4400 Quadrange

Adams-Farm Equipment Co. Our rear mounted box-type sprayer is a thing of the past... the new front mounted spray sickle is here at last!

SAHARA IRRIGATION. Shallwater 832-4510. 5' gated pipe \$37.50 6' gated pipe \$40.95 7' gated pipe \$42.95

42. Farm Equipment. MAY SPECIALS. Champs Sprinklers... 5' gated pipe \$37.50 6' gated pipe \$40.95 7' gated pipe \$42.95

42. Farm Equipment. DON'T GET BEHIND RENT A USED TRACTOR. APPLY ALL RENTAL TO PURCHASE

SCOTT TRACTOR CO. PLANTER, TEXAS (806)283-4118. 4-Row JD double row planter \$1100

USED TRACTORS. 1978 4400 Quadrange 1978 4400 Quadrange 1978 4400 Quadrange

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SAHARA IRRIGATION. Shallwater, 832-4510. New 5' gated pipe, \$37.50. 6' gated pipe, \$40.95. 7' gated pipe, \$42.95.

42. Farm Equipment. UNDERGROUND LINES AT LOWER COST. 6" low head, installed, 85. 8" low head, installed, \$105. Wind Braces \$6.50.

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND KUBOTA. New Gleaser "M" KSHY \$27981. 78 Gleaser "L" SHY \$27900.

USED TRACTORS. 2-300 Ford diesel - Choice EXTENSION, all sizes. 69-4500 JD weights-duals - \$6500

S&S TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT. 4 miles from Loop on Idaho Hwy. 1978 4400 Quadrange 1978 4400 Quadrange

USED TRACTORS. 1978 4400 Quadrange 1978 4400 Quadrange 1978 4400 Quadrange

USED TRACTORS. 1978 4400 Quadrange 1978 4400 Quadrange 1978 4400 Quadrange

USED TRACTORS. 1978 4400 Quadrange 1978 4400 Quadrange 1978 4400 Quadrange

47. Miscellaneous. STEAMCLEAN your carpets clean. 1978 4400 Quadrange 1978 4400 Quadrange

NEW FULL ENERGY SAVERS

6" Walls, Anderson Thermopane Windows-12" insulation in Attic, Storm Doors, Energy Efficient Water Htrs., Furnace and A/C

3% 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-Parkplace 4-3-2 formal li- SOLD! gameroom wet bar 74,950
 BASEMENT-office-Brentwood, over 4000 sq. ft. split level 4-3 1/2-2 72,500
 REALLY BIG-3410 94th 4-2 1/2-2, side entry garage, gameroom, 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

QUAKER HEIGHTS - 4429 77th, 3-2-2, lovely 59,950
 BETTER THAN NEW-3504 95th, 4-3-2, formal living-dining 82,250
 CUSTOM BUILT-5714 73rd, many extras 79,950
 PARRAM ESTATES-8010 Bangor 3-2-2 Outside SOLD! coping, custom drapes, isolated bedroom 55,950
 HUGE DBN and fireplace 5510 70th 3-2-2 immediate possession 61,950
 LARGE HOME SMALL PRICE-3709 40th 3-2-2 livingroom, gameroom, fireplace, ref-air, 2852 sq. ft. 59,950
 FORMAL DINING-3521 92nd 3-2-2 with gameroom & wet bar less than 1 yr. old 67,950
 EXCELLENT LOCATION-4235 41st 3-2-1 SOLD! ing room 32,500
 OWNER FINANCING-2409 Ave. K, 2 BR plus rental 16,000

Saturday and Sunday - 3410 94th **OPEN HOUSE** Saturday and Sunday - 93rd & Indiana

TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE

1619 University

747-4281

Janice Smith 797-0854
 Davy Mitchell 797-9010
 Tom Lawson 797-9225

Lucy Bennett 797-4423
 Barbara Hamlin 795-9971
 Chuck Green 797-3970
 Sales Manager

MLS MEANS MORE

1907-48th/FHA-VA-CONV-squeaky clean, 3 bdrm, new paint, carpet, ref. air, central heat \$28,950
 5002-53rd Steel-equity buy-VA loan (no qualifying) 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace \$32,950
 IMMACULATE 4 BEDROOM-2 bath, den w/cathedral beams & fireplace, central heat & ref. air \$35,950
 MOST ROOMY FOR THE MONEY in Lubbock, Den w/wet bar, lots of built-ins & priced to sell \$38,500
 GLESS WALL TO PATIO-solid 4 bedroom, Austin stone within range of Tech. Bargain priced at \$38,950
 BR-DO TECH TERRACE-full 2-story, 3 bedroom brick. Exclusive. Just reduced \$42,950
 CORNER LOCATION-inside loop, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom drapes, nice landscaping-sharp! \$49,000
 10 ACRES NEAR ABERNATHY-sharp, clean 3 bedroom home, lg. barn, trailer slab, fruit trees \$49,950
 SUNSHIN TUB-MASTER Bath-light paneling, intercom, isolated master, 3-2-2, good buy \$51,950
 JUST IN TIME-to enjoy this beautiful yard, huge lot, 3 bedroom w/mother-in-law quarters \$58,000
 LOTS OF LIVING-spacious 3 br, 2 bath. Lovely colors & drapes, eating bar & dining area \$62,000
 BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM-den & gameroom, has everything, just repainted inside & out \$63,000
 EXCELLENT LOAN ASSUMPTION-call office for details on this 4 bedroom beauty, all the extras \$63,000
 HORSESH-her's a whole acre with a darling house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, soft green decor \$67,500
 SUNSHINE IN THE FOREMAN DINING-you'll love it! Large bedroom-Queen Sheba both, 3-2-2 \$67,500
 WALK TO POOL & TENNIS-4 bedroom made to order for the active family-3 living area \$69,950
 BEAUTIFUL BRICKED-TERRACED YARD-open concept-spacious rooms, hobby room, 3 br, 2 bath \$72,500
 MELONIE GARDENS-4-3-2, den & gameroom, water softener, humidifier, lovely landscaping & drapes \$84,950
 COMMERCIAL-fast food service on 82nd Street-great money maker!

Frances Stephens 792-3587
 Beverly Albin 792-4235
 Louise Knoehuisen, 795-4090 (Nuhiten)

Regency REALTORS

3305 B 81st St. 797-6464

Eloise Lewis 792-0096
 Laverne Monzingo, 745-4395
 Suzanne Murphy 797-0505

MLS MEANS MORE

"The All Broker Office" Put our 30 years combined experience to work for you

Griffith-Richerson Realtors

793-2401

Quaker Heights Cedar Trimmed 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and double garage, plus a burglar alarm. \$59,950. Formal living and dining \$69,950. Raintree Built by Kenneth Kenada New and ready to move in. Front courtyard, 3-2-2 plus office \$71,950.

Woodland Park Flexible floor plan 3 to 5 bedrooms or gameroom and office. 3 baths and burglar alarm. \$89,950. Extra Nice With Swimming Pool bedrooms. Formal living, dining, and efficiency apt. \$130,000.

Farrar Estates 3 BR, 2 1/4 Baths, 2 Fireplaces, food center, trash compactor, and lots of bookcases. Dog kennel and trailer pad. Corner lot. \$74,950. All Electric in Quaker 3-2-2. Hidden wet bar in gameroom. Antique mirror over guest bath. Lots of extras \$69,950.

Farrar Estates With One Year Warranty 3-2-2 with nice landscaping. Plus double panel Anderson windows and added insulation. \$52,750. Duplex Rental Property Each side has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and single garage. SW Lubbock inside loop. \$55,450.

Don McGuire 797-1555
 E. B. Ramey 795-8147
 Kathryn Woods 797-7480
 Harold D. Griffith 792-0229
 Debra Richerson 797-7019
 GRI-BROKER

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
 We will have no open houses this Sunday. Attend church and have a save Memorial Day Weekend.

OPEN HOUSE
 We will have no open houses this Sunday. Attend church and have a save Memorial Day Weekend.

Phyllis Bates 799-7222
 Kate Conner 797-7798
 Carl Glass 745-3435
 Herb Griffith 799-1443
 Donna Lockhart 745-2030

All you need to know is Real Estate!

Jim Horton Realtors

3016 50th 792-3813

409 48th St. Owner will pay closing on this 3 BR Under \$30,500 2122 45th St. 3 BR. Office and hobby room, in a well established area. 5702-15th St. COME SEE THIS REDBUD SPECIAL! 3-2-2, isolated master bedroom, fireplace, ref. air, new carpet and paint. Super sharp! LOW 50's in Caprock Addition Over 2,000 feet of living area with a fantastic garden room! Spacious and homey that affords room for everyone. FOUJ on 2nd, two car garage and that garden room PLUS A ONE YEAR WARRANTY on the home. BASEMENT! Close to Tech with lots of beauty inside and out! You've just got to see this home to appreciate it. 3 br., office, 2 baths, basement, two car garage and prize winning flowers!! 71st St. in Terrytown When you purchase this three bedroom home with two living areas, one's a large 12' x 12' living room you will receive a ONE YEAR warranty on the electrical, heating, plumbing and air cond. Call today for an apt. to see this property! LOW 50's ABERNATHY NEW and almost new homes. How about 1 1/2 financing on a new house? UNBELIEVABLE!!

EQUITY ADVANCE
 Sharon Harvey 795-0410
 Jo Laird 797-9124
 Mary Hendrick 795-3570
 Kay Beach 795-9253

MEMBER MIS
 JoAnn Stacy 745-2357
 Tammy Payne 797-4771
 Dick James 797-4771
 Mike Sparger 743-7413

NATIONAL REFERRAL
 Ramona Wilson 792-0522
 Mark Horton 797-4318
 Gary Shriver 797-6043
 JIM MAJOR, MGR. 795-9519

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 VVVV 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.

MEMBER MIS
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 Tammy Payne 797-4771
 Dick James 797-4771
 Mike Sparger 743-7413

NATIONAL REFERRAL
 Ramona Wilson 792-0522
 Mark Horton 797-4318
 Gary Shriver 797-6043
 JIM MAJOR, MGR. 795-9519

Century 21 BIG STATE REAL ESTATE

797-4381

\$116,500- Rushland Park, very unusual, Sauna, EXTRAS.
 55,000- Rustic Stone & Fir 3-2, 2 fireplaces.
 43,500- 2 story 4 bedroom-low equity.
 37,950- Expensive "Wallpaper", new paint, LOCATION.
 37,950- Newly remodeled-Sharp 3 bedroom.
 21,950- Cute 2 bedroom, nicely kept, dbl. garage.
 39,900- Across St. from Elem. School, 3-2-2.
 18,000- Across street from school, 3-1-1
 5,000- Acquire for mobile home or red-built.
 7 Acres-3 bedrooms with barn & 2 wells.

Alice Brasch 799-2124
 Carter Robinson 832-4048
 Kay Farr 797-4370
 Jim Fritzer 746-3429
 LaVerne Paek 793-9454
 Mildred Mackey 799-1209
 Jim Northcutt 799-4584

Connie Watson 747-1542
 Nancy Kennedy 797-2064
 Kathy O'Leary 795-3000
 Emily Waldrip 792-8121
 Charles Wynn 793-2353
 Roger Battistoni 745-4578
 John Walton, Mgr. 799-8823

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE

799-3614

3008 34th St.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
 Over 1600 square feet on 58th St. Isolated master bedroom, den with fireplace, refrigerated air, central heat, all brick. 799-3614

OWNER says sell, 3-2-2 in Stewart, Wilson, Coronado School District. Louise 792-3582 CENTURY 21 Hardin Real Estate 799-3614

WHOOFS. Just listed 3-2-1, priced under \$22 square foot, central heat, evaporative air, Clayton 795-8163 CENTURY 21 Hardin Real Estate 799-3614

April Century 21 Club Winners

797-4251
 4518-50th

Carl Sanders, REALTORS

Phil Scheue

Carl Sanders, Broker 792-1158
 Joe Whitaker, Sales Manager 792-8796

Carl Sanders, REALTORS
 Lannie Ellis 792-4932
 Terry Franklin 797-7164
 George Gallimore 797-0943
 Owen Neustrom 795-7942
 Diane Lehman 797-4979
 Ruby Ramans 797-4637
 Joe Roper 799-4429
 Harvey Dunham 795-0578

Phil Scheue 799-0464
 Shirley Underwood 797-7164
 Toet Stallings 744-0004
 Mike Stotts 797-4971
 Dorely Taylor 745-3844
 Mary Whiteley 797-5849
 Don Bybee 799-2232
 Donna Eaten 793-6449
 Jana Lane 799-5534

LANDMARK REALTORS

GALLERY SHOWCASE 795-7126
 7006 Indiana Ave.

SPANISH OAKS
 Almost 1 year old. Three bedroom, 2 bath has lots of storage. Fireplace and bookshelves in den. Ready to occupy in August. The equity is only \$4,300.

QUICK POSSESSION
 This 3-2-2 has it all, plus a good sized den and isolated master bedroom, along with oodles of cabinet space. \$7,000 equity down to an FHA loan. No qualifying.

LET YOUR HOME MAKE YOUR HOUSE PAYMENT
 Especially built to include daycare. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace. Walk to grade school. Supplemental income with 20x29 room & 1/2 bath for daycare or large gameroom.

IT'S PICNIC TIME
 Enjoy outdoor living as well as indoor. Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Formal living, den with fireplace and gameroom of its raining! Large kitchen with built-ins. Walk to 3 schools. \$9,950.

Nadine Jones 799-6485
 Frances McElroy 799-4838
 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
 Larry Fletcher 792-9448
 Julie Jones 745-1830
 Sue Ford 792-5011
 Frances Browning 792-0108
 Pete Harmonson 792-1989
 Dennis Hayes 747-4300
 Sid Shavor Broker

"GALLERY SPOTLIGHT"
ECONOMY! ECONOMY!
 Freshly redecorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick in Redbud Area. Formal living plus cute little den. Some very nice features. Low 30's.

SURE IT'S FATHER'S DAY
 But Mother will love it, too! 3-2-2, large den with fireplace, ref. air, electrostatic air filter, humidifier. Most kitchen appliances new. Gas grill. Call-deac. \$3,950.

OUT A WAY, BUT NOT TOO FAR!
 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on small acreage. Peach trees patio. Vacant and ready for your family. Can arrange good terms.

LIKE TO PLAY AROUND?
 House features super large den & a roomy gameroom with wet bar. 3 big bedrooms, isolated master. Large front kitchen, 2 baths, double garage. Loads of extras & storage. Melonie Gardens.

NEW EARTHTONE CARPET
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with nice gameroom or plant room. All this for a bargain price of \$31,950. You must see this one now.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS

4212 50th 797-3383

IT'S A NO-NO
 No painting, no cleaning, no remodeling in this home that is in its top shape in Farrar. Three BR, 2 bath, corner lot, wet bar, 3 1/2 car garage, beautiful fireplace and cabinet, isolated master BR, sunken tub and separate shower. Exciting VA loan at 8 1/2%, 2430 sq. ft.

TWO STORY
 Home for \$41,500.00! VA Offered. No money down for qualified GI. You read right! Very nice 3-2-2 home with central heat, exp. w.c., sprinkler system, storm windows. 1703 St. K. Bayless, Atkins & Monterey schools.

STOP SHARIN' THE GREEN
 with your Landlord and move into this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, red right! 2 bath 2 car garage outside the Loop for under \$32,000. Owner painting inside. Current FHA loan at 7%.

THANK GOODNESS
 for owners like this! Moving to a larger home and leaving a 1843 sq. ft. home in an outstanding mature area for those of us that like established and desirable homes. 3 BR, 2 bath, room combined with the dining room. 26x20 beamed & carpeted den that has a lovely fireplace and a serving nook. 2 car, built-in, 2 baths & 2 car garage, and very affordable and nice. VA appraised at \$33,900.

SUBURBAN 2 ACRES
 with GI appraisal 2200 sq. ft. home, that's right! NO DOWN PAYMENT on loan or NO Payment of closing costs or prepaid items. Simply qualify for loan and move in with not one dollar expense - Period. This is indeed a rare opportunity.

DUPLEX
 Brick, basement, built-ins, carpeted, garages, refrigerated air and nearby new. Rented \$250.00 a side. Cash flow, \$122 months plus interest, taxes and depreciation, tax credits. If 8% interest return on equity investment.

PERSONALITY PLUS
 The "plus" in new Personality homes to name a few, extra insulation, attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient rated air conditioning units, attractive decor, 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Priced from \$44,300. To be completed in 30 days. FHA.

WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES

Sunday Call
 Malcolm Garrett 792-9496
 Ralph Mabry Phone 797-4726

Jerry Pipkin 795-7455
 Sales Manager

APRIL CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNER

TOWN SOUTH REALTORS
 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881 MLS

James Chatham Home Repair service - FHA or VA approved

MARY ANN HERRICKS 745-6281 RALPH EARHART 746-4789
 MARTHA ANN 799-6609
 SHERY PANNELL 792-6796 DALE MCILROY 799-7565
 GEORGE B. 3998 SHERRI BOACH 799-0284
 JEAN BOWLUS 799-9981 GARY HILLS 793-8421
 FREDDY DICKSON 792-8822 FRANCES ATKINSON 795-4735
 DAVID KERNS 792-3556

BOB DWORACZYK 793-4975
 R.B. TERRELL 795-7468
 AUBRY BISHOP (Commercial Dept.) Sales Manager
 CARL ANDERL, BROKER 795-7468

CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL

CONGRATULATIONS!

PEGGY TYLER

SPEEDY GONZALES
 DAY, MANTOOTH & RATHNER

K-5 Monterey Center
 792-2128

GO BY our Field Office at 6117 37th St., 2 mi & daily, homes priced from \$29,950 to \$36,000.

Carol Swain 795-1190
 Chessie Kinkel 797-8627
 Peggy Tyler 799-1358
 Barbara Durr 745-8226
 Tammy Mantooth 797-5894
 Bobby Day 795-3227

"Speedy" Gonzales 799-0994
 Ray Stutzman 745-5925
 Jack Chapman 743-3334
 Danny Ratler 792-9425
 Duane Mantooth 797-1805
 Bobby Day 795-3227

CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE

792-4868

Free Market Analysis

EDGE OF NIGHT
 Things looking bleak cause you can't find the space you need at a price you can afford? Cheer up! This house has three bedrooms, two baths, large living area with free standing fireplace, also large eating area in kitchen. Good west location for \$30,950.00.

SKUMPTILOUS!!
 Better than new! Older, beautiful three bedroom, three baths, formal dining, arium, study, workshop, den, fireplace, all this for \$76,500.00, which is \$21.00 a square foot. Call today for private showing!

HOLY SMOKE!
 \$25,500 - It's vacant and waiting for you in excellent Wheelock location (walk to school and shopping) Three bedrooms, one bath and step-saver kitchen.

WANDA MATTISON 797-1876
 PAT HILL 747-4971
 SUZ STALEY 799-0464
 BOB BYNUM 843-2331
 TERRY MENEFF, BROKER 799-5543

BOBBIE CHAPMAN 795-3803
 JEFF HECHT 797-6971
 PAULY KLEESIE 797-1791
 DEAN POWELL 744-6340

Century 21 JOE IRELAND

745-4333

745-1748

OPEN DAILY 35, SUNDAY 34, Contemporary, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 Master, formal dining, sunroom, fireplace, 2 fireplaces, 3415-82.

OPEN SATURDAY & MONDAY 24, 32 1/2, formal dining and living, office or work room, energy saver \$518-71.

OPEN SUNDAY & MONDAY 24, 4-2, energy saver, iso. Master, earth tones, 2100 sq. ft., large bedrooms, 5317-70 91.

Three bedroom country home on one acre in city, brick, fireplace, ref. air, large country kitchen.

Four bedroom, 2890 sq. ft., priced to sell in mid-540's. Monterey school, beautiful neighborhood.

FHA or VA, 3-2-2, fireplace, ref. air, brick, iso. Master, 537,000. Overlooking Country Club, 4-2-2, custom built 3 years ago, beautiful view, excellent neighborhood.

Line New, 3 1/2, Times Square, 2478 sq. ft., extra large bedrooms, must see this elegant home.

Melanie Park South, 3-2-2, outside traditional, inside contemporary, conversation pit, priced reduced.

FHA or VA, 2 bedrooms, super clean and cute, \$15,000.

FHA or VA, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, excellent condition, \$31,500.

Three bedrooms in Monterey, Parsons, Atkins, \$27,500.

Extra sharp 1 bedroom on one acre in fruit trees, \$25,800.

Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, living room and den, cute as a bug, \$28,000.

No Qualifying, Low equity, 2-2-2, Living, Den, Storm Cellar, new paint, roof, and carpet. Sharp and clean.

Large 3 bedroom, white brick, fireplace, ref. air, new carpet, sunken gameroom, walking distance to Bayless and Atkins.

Vicki Walden 799-3411
 Wm Sherrill Sales 797-2388
 Melva Cebrun 795-7717
 Jo Beth Hobbs 792-0055
 Shirley Scheue 797-8164
 Jo Ireland, Broker 797-2162

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS

3502 Slide Road, Lubbock, Texas 79408

Christiane Hillman 797-7161
 Mary Cole, Broker 799-5183

2-STORY MONTEREY STYLE WITH BALCONY-3BR, tile roof, Mexican tile floor. Beautifully carved cabinets. Outstanding view on approx. 1 acre. This house has three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, den, morning room, garden room with pool.

LEFTWICH-MONTEREY-Attractively painted brick colonial on corner lot, has living & dining, den with fireplace, study. Built to accommodate a large family.

UNIQUE DESIGN-3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Quaker Heights, has custom made draperies, shingle roof, FF, mature landscaping.

REAL ESTATE IN ACTION!

MLS MEANS MORE

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES INC.

3218 90th - BUILT BY GLEN IVEY - Very tastefully done - Brick - 3 Bedroom - 2 bath - double garage - Completion very soon - Anderson windows - interior - beautiful cabinets - Right off Indiana.

3212 92nd - Do you need a separate dining room? 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath - Brick - fireplace - covered patio. Has new H.O.W. warranty. You will love this home. OPEN EVERY SUNDAY.

3208 92nd - \$47,900 - 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath - large living den - Built in china in dining area - central heating and refrigerated air - Nice size utility room. OPEN EVERY SUNDAY.

TWO HOUSES ON 8104 & 8106 FLINT are expected to be completed around the 1st of July. You may still pick colors. Nice floor plans. Both have nice size dens.

SUPER! SHARP! FANTASTIC! home in Farrar - 3 Bedroom - 2 Baths - Many extras in this home - circular drive - custom drapes - interior - sunken tub and brick planter with separate shower in Master bath - trailer pad - extra storage everywhere.

Gale Ivey 745-3318
 Thelma 799-6804
 Linda Littlejohn 799-3780
 Molla Macklin 795-2854
 Sharon Burman 797-0827
 Dawn Ebbins 799-6880
 Gino Ivey 797-4154
 Budler 795-8061
 Jill York 795-5591

795-5591
 3008 50th St.

JIM WILLS REALTORS

KING-BUILT HOME FIT FOR A QUEEN!!

Savor the flavor of this different but functional home. 3 2/2 - Fresh design in the plan. Call for details.

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY
 This one won't last long! 3-2-2 in West Lubbock Super landscaping, workshop, playhouse & within walking distance of private schools. Call Johnny today!

3BR & BASEMENT
 Immaculate home in Quaker Heights with isolated MBR, lots of storage, & pool membership available. Many other amenities. Call for showing.

IN RAIN TREE
 4BR, gameroom, 3 baths to fit your family needs. Six months old and just like new. Call Bill today.

LOCATION, LOCATION
 4816-73rd St.

3BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage - Nice eating area with dry window over looking the front yard. Call Phyllis.

Bill Marlen 799-6043
 Johnny Stringer 798-9764
 Linda Jeffers 798-6408
 Helene Therpe 745-5471
 Penny Snodgrass 795-4838
 Phyllis Patre 829-2860
 Betty Peterson 795-2867
 Herle Patterson 744-6409
 Helen How 745-2786
 Sharon Lee 798-0825
 Arlen Wesley 798-1198
 New Allen 798-2305
 Raylene Slaughter 797-5497
 Carol Littlefield 797-4154
 Jim Wheeler 795-8061
 Jill Under 795-5594

792-4393
 3413-73rd St.

Jeff Wheeler REALTORS

Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

MELONIE GARDENS
 Beautifully decorated and landscaped. 4 Bedrooms; 2 isolated, 3 Baths. Large kitchen with double ovens. Unique vaulted ceiling & bookcases in den. \$74,950.

DRIVE BY 3608 56th St.
 Pretty yard with big trees. Spacious den & separate living room. 3 BRS, 2 baths. Deluxe appliances. Close to schools. \$66,500.

LIGHT AND BRIGHT
 Decorated in cheerful colors. New carpet, Den, formal LR and dining. Attached 3-room unit for workshop, hobbies or apartment. \$79,950.

COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOME
 Den-kitchen with eating bar. LR could be formal dining. 3 BRS, 2 baths. Huge patio. Pecan trees & grape vines. Bayless, Atkins, Monterey Schools.

LARGE TWO-STORY
 Older home with new facelift. 2900 sq. ft. 4 or 5 BRS. Great potential for rental or growing family. \$42,000.

Kevin Jamieson 747-6618
 Billie Kenney 745-5108
 Phyllis Ward 797-9025
 Betty Becker 799-7143
 Lonna Webb 745-2544
 Dan Baker 747-5373
 Egie Cravner 795-5784
 Paul Hoffington 793-1504
 Rita Rayburn 795-1958
 Charles Jackson 792-0175
 Ken Farr, Sales Mgr. 998-4200
 Shirley Berry, Mgr. 792-1146
 Jeff Wheeler 795-5221

795-5221
 3302-34th St.

BUDDY BARRON & COMPANIES

BOBBIE SMITH April Sales Leader Of The Month

ONE FOR THE MONEY: In fact it's the best buy in town, 3 huge bedrooms, 2 baths formal living room, den, and great garden room. 2585 square feet for only \$63,000.00. You can see it now. Don't wait.

TWO FOR THE SHOW: We love to show the quality of this 3 bedroom 2 bath home. You'll enjoy the formal dining room, and the big open kitchen, den and dining rooms, we also love to show the great landscaping lots of Big Trees, drive by 5421 28th Street and then call us.

THREE TO GET READY: This 3 bedroom home is Ready for you, located in an established neighborhood and priced at only \$42,950.00. Great den, fireplace, plus formal living, all this property needs is you so give us a call.

FOUR TO GO: 4 bedrooms and two baths, and also a living den with fireplace. Yes, it does have an office off the master bedroom. This new home by Stringer Enterprises is protected by the Home Owners Warranty. Hurry, there is just one left!

Bobbie Smith, GRI 799-2848
 Mark Barron 796-8797
 Christine Lovett 799-2497
 Richard Baker 799-1009
 Richard Phillips, GRI 798-4308
 Wanda Nerly, GRI 799-0991
 Sharon Korday 795-6325
 Lois Alexander 797-1810
 Gene Howell, Mgr. 744-1919

792-2193
 3060-34th St.

PAT GARRETT REALTORS

3833 - 34th Street 795-0611

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS
 No down payment if you don't mind work. Sweat Equity and move into 3-1-1 for only \$17,500.

3-2-2, brick, 2 living area, excellent location, lovely home, \$41,500.

Rent house. Tech area, large rooms, vacant and ready, \$21,000.

Brick duplex 2-1-1 each side, carpeted, central heat and air, refrigerators, bars, \$51,950.

Dull House - 3-1, gameroom. Appraised for \$26,000, owner will take.

4-2, brick good condition, new storm cellar, \$31,500.

Excellent rent property, 2-1-2, storm cellar, low maintenance aluminum siding.

191 acres in cultivation plus nice house, good wells, and storage facilities.

2 1/2 acre tracts, no restrictions, just outside city limits. 15 acres just outside city limits, good land for development.

John Lee 747-7476
 Brenda Browning 743-8929
 Linda Mar 745-4032
 Betty Watkins 792-1138
 Mattie Alexander 797-1871
 Mary Burt 798-0354
 John Minton 795-0649
 Mark Beavers, Sls. Mgr. 797-1781
 Pat Garrett 795-0611

ICR & HOMES FOR LIVING RELOCATION SERVICE

Century 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS

3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881 MLS

James Chatham Home Repair service - FHA or VA approved

MARY ANN HERRICKS 745-6281 RALPH EARHART 746-4789
 MARTHA ANN 799-6609
 SHERY PANNELL 792-6796 DALE MCILROY 799-7565
 GEORGE B. 3998 SHERRI BOACH 799-0284
 JEAN BOWLUS 799-9981 GARY HILLS 793-8421
 FREDDY DICKSON 792-8822 FRANCES ATKINSON 795-4735
 DAVID KERNS 792-3556

BOB DWORACZYK 793-4975
 R.B. TERRELL 795-7468
 AUBRY BISHOP (Commercial Dept.) Sales Manager
 CARL ANDERL, BROKER 795-7468

Century 21 JOE IRELAND

745-4333

745-1748

OPEN DAILY 35, SUNDAY 34, Contemporary, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 Master, formal dining, sunroom, fireplace, 2 fireplaces, 3415-82.

OPEN SATURDAY & MONDAY 24, 32 1/2, formal dining and living, office or work room, energy saver \$518-71.

OPEN SUNDAY & MONDAY 24, 4-2, energy saver, iso. Master, earth tones, 2100 sq. ft., large bedrooms, 5317-70 91.

Three bedroom country home on one acre in city, brick, fireplace, ref. air, large country kitchen.

Four bedroom, 2890 sq. ft., priced to sell in mid-540's. Monterey school, beautiful neighborhood.

FHA or VA, 3-2-2, fireplace, ref. air, brick, iso. Master, 537,000. Overlooking Country Club, 4-2-2, custom built 3 years ago, beautiful view, excellent neighborhood.

Line New, 3 1/2, Times Square, 2478 sq. ft.,

STATE ESTATE 4381 Sauno, EXTRAS. n, LOCATION. room. n, garage. 1-2. 5-27

744-0090 797-0168 797-7438 797-1810 797-5416 797-1348 797-8308 797-2382 797-2834 34th St. 5-25

122 square foot. -8163 CENTURY 5-25

1251 -50th 5-27

128 6 daily, homes 5-6

TOWN ESTATE 4868 5-27

3 bedroom, iso. bcs. 3413-92. mal dining and 5-27

4BR, 4 1/2 bath, n, Garden room. 5 brick colonial bca, study, built 5-27

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses TERRA ESTATES FRENSHIP SCHOOLS Home and Grounds for Family. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 large living areas, on 1 1/2 acres. Beautifully landscaped. Call for appointment, after 4pm 799-8622.

795-6411 Thompson Bond Real Estate OPEN SAT., SUN., & MON. 8101 Topoka. Must see this elegant home. Formal dining, basement, game room and custom drapes. 3000 sq. ft. \$87,200. 2707 45th. Remodeled, fresh, 2-carport. Owner will carry 2nd. 4904 58th. Two story with game room and wet bar. Close to schools. 2172 sq. ft. \$59,950. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 8004 Richmond. Drapes and yard. 1 1/2 ac. 2134 sq. ft. \$44,400 thru 4472 38th. New homes in Friendship School District. All the goodies. Pick colors \$14,500. 4203 Freeman. 4 bdr. plus office. Only \$42,500. Good S/W location. OPEN SUN. 2311 26th. Near Tech Terrace. Spacious 4 bdr., 3 bath. 2320 sq. ft. IMEDIATE POSSESSION. 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, den and living. 1841 sq. ft. 4203 15th. INCOME PROPERTY 1906 5th. 1915 20th. 6 1/2 bdr. \$24,950. SHARPEY, 4025 E. 10th. \$24,950. Cathy Berry 1-724-7327 Wall Williams 797-8030 Larry Thompson 799-1803 James Stewart 799-1803 Adrian Settle 797-2540 Barbara Bond 799-3511 Mary Lowry 797-2072 Pat Coster 797-2072 Carney McWhorter 745-4890 Buford Elliott 797-1482 Jon Berkstresser 797-5810 Myron Trang 797-0110 David Baker 897-2328 George Bond, Bkr. 799-3511

DAILY OPEN HOUSE 5 p.m. 'til Dark 19th and Loop 289 MEADOWGREEN Brick Homes From \$33,900 Field Office, 5801 16th St. 795-7126

LANDMARK REALTORS 799-5032 5760 40th PLEASANT RIDGE... 3 bedroom, all brick, new carpet. \$31,950. RICHLAND HILLS... everything new, bright, pretty, 1529 sq. ft. \$31,950. 4819 58th... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, huge game room. \$46,950. 8408 ELKRIDGE... new, 3-2-2, brick, ref., air. \$39,500. 8406 ELKRIDGE... new brick, fireplace, iso. master. \$41,950. MELONIE GARDENS... Special custom home in special area. \$71,000. MELONIE GARDENS... Lovely prestige home with everything. \$78,950. NEW FLAG HOMES IN ALL AREAS. Hazel Todd 799-4787 Mr. Jan Skarda 797-3094 David Williamson 797-2218 James Pope 298-4017 (Abernathy) Dan Hankins 795-9824 Jennifer Rich 795-1842

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 45 & Ave. Q 744-1451 RELO

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733 JESS... IRIS... BILL... 3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens OPEN HOUSES IN RAINTREE SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. SOUTH LUBBOCK - 4 yr. old 3 Br, 2 bath brick home with fireplace in large den, isolated master bedroom, large closets, traditional design, good condition. \$41,000. PICK YOUR COLORS - In this exceptionally nice 3 Br, 2 bath traditional home under construction at 9005 Lynnhaven in Raintree. Different plan for Lubbock. All bedrooms nice size, step down den with cathedral beamed ceiling, all kitchen built-ins, lots of cabinets, large eating area, interior brick planters. Under \$60,000. A REAL ENTERTAINER - In this exciting new contemporary home at 3409 - 90st in Raintree. Entertain your guests in the large sunken den with shed roof, wet bar, fireplace, separate eating area. Plenty of room for house guests in 3 large bedrooms. Beautiful gold and brown decor. Mid \$50's. NICE AREA - SUPER EQUITY BUY - Extra sharp and well kept 3 Br, 2 bath home with well established landscaping, much remodeling done, new roof, newly remodeled bathrooms, new water heater, new drapes and more. Looks great. Pay equity and assume FHA Loan. PRESTIGIOUS SOUTH LUBBOCK area inside loop is the location of this very nice 3 Br, 2 bath traditionally designed home with large den with fireplace, separate dining room, spacious kitchen, isolated master bedroom, circular patio with nice trees and landscaping, new paint and carpet. \$58,500. SUPER PLACE TO START - In this extra nice 3 Br, 2 bath, brick home in good area. Built in dishwasher, glass doors from den, huge closets, extra storage, newly remodeled. Low equity, very attractive price. READY FOR MOVE IN - Beautiful 3 Br, 2 bath contemporary home at 8613 Kenosha in Raintree. Slope ceiling in den, built-in bookcases, unique fireplace, huge master bedroom, study, double bath vanities, many extras. MELONIE PARK SOUTH - Brand new and extra nice 2500 sq. ft. home with 3 Br, 2 bath, bath home with large bay window in dining area, fireplace and bookshelves in den, study with built-in desk. Huge master bedroom in garage, all brick fireplace, storage room in garage, all built-in and more. READY TO GO IN RAINTREE - at 8616 Jordan. Beautiful, traditional, new 3 Br, 2 1/2 bath home with large bay window in dining area, fireplace and bookshelves in den, study with built-in desk. Huge master bedroom in garage, all brick fireplace, storage room in garage, all built-in and more. BUFFALO LAKES - Live in or super weekend extra sharp 3 Br stone home with beamed den ceiling, game room, attached garage, lots of windows and super nice view. Newly remodeled. Priced right!

NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE Earl Wiggins 793-2209 Joe Eustace 799-0784 Chet Morrison 765-9834 Peggy Perkins 795-7856 Rex Kimbrough 765-3116 Deborah Rogers 792-3733 Pete Ranka 762-3833 Cary Johnson 792-4096 W.D. "Dub" Rogers, Comm. 792-3733 Richard Bradley, Sales Mgr. 797-7827 Dwan Stratt 799-0784

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541 OUTSTANDING 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths large game room; custom drapes and landscaping. MELONIE SOUTH Under 70,000. MINNIE HILL KNIGHTS' New 3 bedroom beauty in Times Square. Formal dining room, lots of built-ins; beautiful kitchen and breakfast area. Under \$75,000. WINDY GOLF COURSE in Slaton! Includes all fixtures and equipment. \$72,500. FINANCE! FIVE ACRES AND a nice brick 3 bedroom home just north of the city. Call Jerry. Three fourths of an acre south of town. Good well. 2 Br. mobile home. Under \$16,000. Margaret Hoakes 799-3705 Pat Burk 792-9792 Gary Royal 794-1278 Wanda Mitchell 828-5878 Ken Gardner 799-1213 Mike Mitchell 828-5878 Jerry King 792-0822 Jo Curtin, Broker 747-8322

OUR HOUSE? THEIR HOUSE?? HAVE YOU PRICED NEW HOUSES? Maybe it makes better economic sense to make your present home more comfortable! Add a Room, Modernize a Bath, Enlarge a Kitchen, Cover a Patio, Convert a Garage, Panel a Den... your possibilities are endless... so are ours! Call today for a free No Obligation estimate on any remodeling you might have in mind... 797-2156

JONE REALTY JONE STREU BROKER 5422 11th Place Lubbock TX 79416 P.O. BOX 799-4318 A BIG OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 1-5 5425 8th PLACE New carpet, new paint - lots of house for the money. JUST REDUCED - \$46,950

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LANDMARK REALTORS 799-5032 5760 40th PLEASANT RIDGE... 3 bedroom, all brick, new carpet. \$31,950. RICHLAND HILLS... everything new, bright, pretty, 1529 sq. ft. \$31,950. 4819 58th... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, huge game room. \$46,950. 8408 ELKRIDGE... new, 3-2-2, brick, ref., air. \$39,500. 8406 ELKRIDGE... new brick, fireplace, iso. master. \$41,950. MELONIE GARDENS... Special custom home in special area. \$71,000. MELONIE GARDENS... Lovely prestige home with everything. \$78,950. NEW FLAG HOMES IN ALL AREAS. Hazel Todd 799-4787 Mr. Jan Skarda 797-3094 David Williamson 797-2218 James Pope 298-4017 (Abernathy) Dan Hankins 795-9824 Jennifer Rich 795-1842

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 45 & Ave. Q 744-1451 RELO

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733 JESS... IRIS... BILL... 3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens OPEN HOUSES IN RAINTREE SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. SOUTH LUBBOCK - 4 yr. old 3 Br, 2 bath brick home with fireplace in large den, isolated master bedroom, large closets, traditional design, good condition. \$41,000. PICK YOUR COLORS - In this exceptionally nice 3 Br, 2 bath traditional home under construction at 9005 Lynnhaven in Raintree. Different plan for Lubbock. All bedrooms nice size, step down den with cathedral beamed ceiling, all kitchen built-ins, lots of cabinets, large eating area, interior brick planters. Under \$60,000. A REAL ENTERTAINER - In this exciting new contemporary home at 3409 - 90st in Raintree. Entertain your guests in the large sunken den with shed roof, wet bar, fireplace, separate eating area. Plenty of room for house guests in 3 large bedrooms. Beautiful gold and brown decor. Mid \$50's. NICE AREA - SUPER EQUITY BUY - Extra sharp and well kept 3 Br, 2 bath home with well established landscaping, much remodeling done, new roof, newly remodeled bathrooms, new water heater, new drapes and more. Looks great. Pay equity and assume FHA Loan. PRESTIGIOUS SOUTH LUBBOCK area inside loop is the location of this very nice 3 Br, 2 bath traditionally designed home with large den with fireplace, separate dining room, spacious kitchen, isolated master bedroom, circular patio with nice trees and landscaping, new paint and carpet. \$58,500. SUPER PLACE TO START - In this extra nice 3 Br, 2 bath, brick home in good area. Built in dishwasher, glass doors from den, huge closets, extra storage, newly remodeled. Low equity, very attractive price. READY FOR MOVE IN - Beautiful 3 Br, 2 bath contemporary home at 8613 Kenosha in Raintree. Slope ceiling in den, built-in bookcases, unique fireplace, huge master bedroom, study, double bath vanities, many extras. MELONIE PARK SOUTH - Brand new and extra nice 2500 sq. ft. home with 3 Br, 2 bath, bath home with large bay window in dining area, fireplace and bookshelves in den, study with built-in desk. Huge master bedroom in garage, all brick fireplace, storage room in garage, all built-in and more. READY TO GO IN RAINTREE - at 8616 Jordan. Beautiful, traditional, new 3 Br, 2 1/2 bath home with large bay window in dining area, fireplace and bookshelves in den, study with built-in desk. Huge master bedroom in garage, all brick fireplace, storage room in garage, all built-in and more. BUFFALO LAKES - Live in or super weekend extra sharp 3 Br stone home with beamed den ceiling, game room, attached garage, lots of windows and super nice view. Newly remodeled. Priced right!

NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE Earl Wiggins 793-2209 Joe Eustace 799-0784 Chet Morrison 765-9834 Peggy Perkins 795-7856 Rex Kimbrough 765-3116 Deborah Rogers 792-3733 Pete Ranka 762-3833 Cary Johnson 792-4096 W.D. "Dub" Rogers, Comm. 792-3733 Richard Bradley, Sales Mgr. 797-7827 Dwan Stratt 799-0784

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271 2815 10th. Johnny White 796-2719 Kathy McDowell 795-8054 EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD! 5-20

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326 3828 50th. Theresa Woodfin 792-5425 Patsy Nichols 794-8782 Sandra Summers 797-1724 Theda Menniger 799-1553 Jim Coats 799-5422 Wilson Parrish 745-2287 John Shelby 795-8765 Jim Riddle, S/Mgr 797-9951 Jim Turner, Broker 799-2179

3113 32nd 4 BR, 2 Story, Grand home \$63,000 2114 54th 3 BR, Living room, Dining, Den, 2514 sq. ft. \$59,950 Shallowater 3 & 4 BR's, Almost completed \$47,500 4408 39th: Good income property. House & 2 Apts. \$44,950 5726 48th: 3-2-2, New, 2150 Sq. Ft. \$58,950 Country Home, 2 Acres, 2 Story, 100 Trees. \$95,000 2606 74th: 3-2-2, Sunken Den \$49,950 5301 Louisville: Duplex, 2 & 3 Bedrooms \$67,500 3519 91st: 3-2-2, New, 1808 Sq. Ft. \$59,950 3234 87th: 3-2-2, Good Buy, 1734 Sq. Ft. \$44,950 3407 24th: 4-2-2, New, 2350 Sq. Ft. \$44,900 3407 24th: 3 BR, Near Tech & Medical Center. \$34,950 8517 Kenosha: 3-2-2, With Office, New. \$44,950 7401 Tepeka: 3-2-2, Sunroom, 2180 Sq. Ft. \$59,950 2324 15th: 3 Rental units near Tech \$46,500 6414 26th: 3-2-2, Good Equity \$31,950 5404 76th: 3-2-2, Game room, 2272 Sq. Ft. \$42,500 2809 78th: 3-2-2, Greenhouse, 1583 Sq. Ft. \$43,950 3302 92nd: 3-2-2, Front Kitchen \$46,250 795-4326

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371 MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME IN LUBBOCK Located in one of the most beautiful areas in Lubbock 4 large bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Gorgeous kitchen with recessed lighting and built in desk. Unusual double woodburning fireplace separating den and dining area. Lots of storage throughout house and many extras. Beautifully landscaped yard with open air courtyard entrance. \$99,500. CLOSE TO MALL AND HAT WILLIAMS SCHOOL. Almost new - Excellent condition. Isolated bedrooms - 2 baths. All extras and built-ins. Bay window in dining area overlooking yard. Earthtones throughout. Only 5% Down. This lovely 5 bedroom, 3 bath home has formal and informal living and dining areas plus a large basement game room. Side entry garage - lots of storage - quality construction. Large tree shaded lot near CTK. Linda Ferguson 795-2825 Brenda Cook 797-5726 Jane Bishop 797-0918 Betty Strickland 792-8070

Collins Co. Realtors COLLINS CARES 4210 50th Suite E ... LUBBOCK, TEXAS ... 793-0611 NOTHING DOWN Darling 3 Bedroom Home! Clean And Sharp, Monterey School District, Family Room Plus Game Room. Only \$27,500.00. Better Hurry. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK Preheat Little Doll House, Nice Living Area, Cute Kitchen, 3 Bedrooms, Good Carpet, Refrigerated Air, Ready to Move Into. LOVELY ESTABLISHED AREA Pretty Fireplace, Game room, Storm Windows and Doors, Nice Yard, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Coronado High School. Let Us Show You One of Our New Homes. Priced \$56,950.00 and Up. Different Styles, Lovely Ideas. Can Show You Something Like You Have Never Seen Before in Lubbock. Built Only by Twilight. Jean Brookes 795-3739 Genney Ford 744-5776 Joyce Orther 795-8831 Ann Parsons 743-4173 Joyce Eckhart 797-4982 M.L. Collins 795-8225 Marian Sanger 797-1131 Amy Collins, Broker 795-8225

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LEREOY LAND REALTORS MEMBER RELO Earthtones OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 3013-78th New Minnie home - 3 bedroom formal living & dining, electric garage doors, storm cellar. @Wanda Callier 795-4821 LARGE GAME ROOM 4 BR/3 bath home located on corner lot in Quaker Heights. \$59,950 @Gloria Berry 797-9960 RUSHLAND PARK Prestigious home features 4 BR, 3 bath, 3 living areas. Serene landscaping with ideal area for pool. Office exclusive. @Nita Kiehl 799-3228 SUPER SHARP - NEAR TI Equity buy - 3/2-2 immaculate. Beautiful fireplace in den & master BR, Lovely Tex - Turf in front & back yards. \$41,950 @Ed Cheaney 793-2009 @BOB JOHNSON, Sales Mgr. 792-4013 LEROY LAND, Broker 795-5506 3004 50th

Real Estate for Sale 792-3308 \$38,950 NEW BRICK HOMES 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-in cooking & fenced back yard. Call today & pick your plan. 95% conventional loans available.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION PICK YOUR OWN COLORS Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Features include a large den with fireplace, isolated master bedroom, all the built-ins in the kitchen, refrigerator, covered patio, double garage & much more. Located on a nice corner lot across the street from a park. \$42,950. NEW V.A. HOMES 3025-34th Action REALTOR 3025-34th

440,750 Beautiful den, BBQ, fireplace, ref. air, brick. \$52,950: Coronado district, 25' den, inside Loop. Exclusive listing - no sign! MURFEE ELEMANTARY: 4 Bedrooms, immaculate home, beautiful yard, \$65,800. \$25,250 VA: or Conventional, fireplace, 22' den, Big fruit & shade trees. \$48,900: ANTIQUE white painting, spacious dining, beautiful yard, excellent schools. Under \$25 per foot. FIX-UP BARGAIN: \$22,950 as is. Corner lot. Needs paint and carpet. ROPEVILLE: 3 Bedrooms, country kitchen, over 1200 ft. for \$15,500. LAKE BROWNWOOD: Nice cabin with rock fireplace and 3 sleeping areas. \$44,800. SPACIOUS 3-2-2 in Haynes-Evans-Monterey, Lovley yard.

morris mercer Bobby Crane Robert Webb Bill D. Pomeroy Tommy C. Morris, Broker @ H. Lynn Mercer, GRI 792-4606 3411 University

Johnny GAMBLE SUMMIT PLACE 3417 73rd REALTORS ASSOCIATES, INC. 797-6537 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY - 2:00-5:00 P.M. 4611 42nd. Exceptionally nice 3 Br. - Priced Right. \$47,950. 8412 Vicinburg Open Sat. & Sun. for Public Viewing. Harold Long's Personal Home, Lakebridge Country Club Estates. 2-BORN - GAME ROOM, Melonie Park So. Exceptional Landscaping 1 1/2 Master, All large rooms, loaded with extras. \$64,800 A DREAM HOME Immaculate and pretty! 3 BR., 2 Bath, in TIME Square. Lge. all-brick, detached Workshop in back \$47,950 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - 4 Br., 2 Bath in Farrar Estates. A real liveable Plan at a reduced price. Call us. \$57,200 PLAN AHEAD! August Production. A little curb, ref. air, 3 Br, 1 car gar. Sharp and clean. Storm Cellar. \$31,950 QUAKER HEIGHTS New, 4 Br., 2 bath by Gerald Long, Corner Lot. Lovely earthtone decor. Just completed! \$55,950 BASEMENT Entirely different! Step-down den, 3 Br., 2 Bath, Aspen painting and earth tone decor. 3404 90th. \$69,250 FORMAL DINING - Spacious den, 4 Br., 3 Baths, 95th St. \$76,950

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693 HAYNES AND EVANS SCHOOLS All Brick, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, ref., air, fireplace. All built-ins in kitchen, immediate possession. \$41,950.00 MANY SKYLIGHTS 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining, game room and garden room. Beautiful bright colors. JUST REDUCED Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath and large closets and garage workshop. \$31,500.00 SHARP THREE BEDROOM Just off University Avenue, double carport, storm windows, lots of painting, nice trees, lots of storage. \$29,950.00 WILLIAMS SCHOOLS Convenient to Mall. Large 3 bedroom, 2 baths, formal living, nice den and kitchen, storm cellar. \$48,950.00 LIVE IN WOLFORTH Corner location, convenient to Lubbock, but small town atmosphere. 3 bedroom, large den. Side entry garage \$39,950.00 LARGE FORMAL DINING 3 bedrooms, double walk-in closets and dressing areas in master bedroom, sunken den, large utility. Very unusual. \$46,950.00 NEW THREE BEDROOM Front kitchen, large den with fireplace, all brick, double garage \$47,950.00

It's Worth Looking Into EXCLUSIVE 3 BEDROOMS Truly one of Lubbock's finest neighborhoods for pool and tennis courts. Lovely formal garden. Large formal living, formal dining and garden room with Icelandic stone floors. Quality throughout. Let us give you a private showing. TOWNHOUSE Enjoy the pool and forget the yard in this 3 BR-2 bath townhouse completely redecorated with expensive tile paper and mirrored walls. Take a look today. NEAR TECH In one of Lubbock's most popular areas, 4 BR with formal living-dining, den plus game room & Large St. Charles kitchen. Guest house or apartment in rear. Don't miss this one. CORNER LOT With lots of trees and rear entry garage. A lovely, well maintained 3 BR-2 bath with formal living and dining, family room and sunroom. Priced at \$53,000.00 PRICE SLASHED \$4,000.00 Prettier than any in its price range, 2000 sq. ft. of luxury throughout, 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, with game room and formal dining. All the extras you can imagine. It is in West Lubbock and inside the Loop. Priced at \$71,900.00 OWNER ANXIOUS - REDUCED \$1,000.00 Located on a corner lot with beautiful landscaping, this 1200 sq. ft. home is priced now at \$38,500.00. Move in for less than \$3,000.00. Dial 793-0703 for additional information. Shirley Begett 792-4219 Stan Williams 797-1970 Ted Kingsberry 797-2050 Don Lynn 797-3450 Kay Mosser 795-4557 Margaret Williams 796-1770

V.A. LOANS ARE AVAILABLE ON ALL SONNY ARNOLD HOMES. CALL 792-5171 24 HRS. GET THE 10 YEAR HOME OWNERS PROTECTION PLAN. SONNY SOLD HOME • SONNY BUILT HOME • SONNY SOLD HOME

7806 Indiana - The Atrium med-hunt real-estate 797-4385 LOW EQUITY, 3-2-2 in Palomares Park. Bath tones, nice draperies, a great buy at \$44,950. CONTEMPORARY, 3-2-2 in Raintree with sky lights, wet bar, custom drapes. \$62,900. MELONIE GARDENS, Two story, 4-2-1-2, formal dining, Chateau style, \$83,950. ELEGANT, two story in Melonie Gardens with 4-3 1/2-2, quality carpet, custom drapes. \$99,500. LAKEBRIDGE C.C. Estates, 3BR, formal dining, game room, by Ed Roberts, nice view. \$59,500. PICK YOUR COLORS in this beautiful 3-2-2 in Palomares Park, by Kim Craig on Col-de-see. \$48,250.

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677 3403-73rd St. MELNIE PARK SOUTH - \$41,950 - 4 bedrooms - 3 baths - game room - large dining - Custom touch - 3000 sq. ft. RAINTREE IV - \$76,950 6 months old - 3 bedrooms 5 study & game room - formal dining - light colors - 2700 sq. ft. FARRAH ESTATES - \$66,950 corner lot - Beautiful 3 bedroom & game room - Sharp & tons of extras - 2600 sq. ft. MYRTLE SLATON ADDITION - \$41,950 SWIMMING POOL - corner lot - Travertine parking - 3 bedrooms - 2 large living areas - 2231 sq. ft. CAPROCK ADDITION - \$69,750 4 bedrooms - 2 baths - 2 living areas - storm cell ar - beautiful yard - 2100 sq. ft. WEST WIND ADDITION - \$43,950 3-2-2 - fireplace - ref. air - pretty yard - above ground swimming pool - BEAUTIFUL - 1581 sq. ft. WEST LUBBOCK - \$37,950 Drive by 5411-33rd Street - white brick - cathedral ceiling in den with fireplace 3-2-2 - a super home - 1578 sq. ft. Closed on Sunday. Attend the church of your choice. Rick Canup - 793-8643 Broker Brad Burk - Builder

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275 BASEMENT THE RIGHT PLACE Very pretty, 3-2-2, side entry garage, double oven, corning cook top, nice basement, 3209 73th. \$41,500. OUT OF SIGHT The master suite is the eye catcher. But remember the neat family room. Large kitchen and great location. 3404 71st. \$58,500. \$47,500. Start your summer in this brand new home by Chuck & Kay. 3-2-2, finished 2BR, formal dining, light and bright decor. 3213 72nd. LIVING COUNTRY Approx. 1 acre, 3 BR, office, 1 1/2 bath, swimming pool. Plus 3 huge workshops. Good buy at \$85,000.00 Owner will finance. LET'S DEAL on this 3 BR. home of 2115 5th. Owner says SELL NOW. Over 2200 ft. New Storm windows. Norman Middleton 793-0917 Thomas Hargis 797-2780 Herman Hargis 797-2780 Martha Parmer 795-8723 Ray Middleton, Broker

793-3212 8302 Indiana OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 5:00 P.M. 5724 70th Street - New JACK GIVENS 3 and 4 bedroom homes now completed and ready for immediate possession. Just over \$26.00 per foot buys either of these beautiful homes designed for the active family. Extras include beautiful cabinets, tons of storage, utility room large enough for sewing or office, microwave oven, storm windows & doors, wet bar. ELEGANT & WAITING FOR YOU Lakebridge County Club Area - Under \$100,000 JACK GIVENS show home can be your showplace. 4 bedroom (2 isolated) 3 baths, study, 3 living areas. Sunny game room with wet bar overlooks the fairway. For too many features to list. Call for an appointment. REDUCED FOR FAST SALE - \$29,950 - Owner says sell this 3 br, 1-1/2 bath home near schools and shopping. New carpet, point cabinets, useless. Financing available. \$39,950 to \$45,950 - WE HAVE 8 HOMES IN THIS PRICE RANGE. GIVE US A CALL BEFORE YOU BUY. 3 LOVELY HOMES IN QUAKER HEIGHTS - Priced in low-550's Near Pool & Party House. CONTEMPORARY 3 BR, 2 Bath, sprinklers, humidifier, garage openers, pointed kitchen, cute and different. 9-MONTH OLD - 3 BR, 2 bath with custom drapes & lovely wood. Gold tones make it bright. SPANISH FLAIR with Arches, concealed wet bar in den, 3 BR, 2 baths, Patio off master, corning cooking. Cluster bedrooms. Julia Crump - 795-4394 Perry Barber - 797-1173 Gusko Allen - 792-5311 LeQuita Knauer - 792-1226 Joyce Cooley - 797-5946 Mary Morris - 795-9906 Broker JACK GIVENS BUILDER

MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846 Realtors/Brokers LOW EQUITY, No qualifying 3-2-2-Brick, Monterey Prints \$29,800 & 1 1/2. VERY CLEAN 3-2-2-Brick, Low Equity \$38,800 monthly \$ 1/2% Loan. FIREPLACE, beamed den, equity buy 333 monthly \$5 Loan. V.A. ORDERED Monterey schools 3-2-2-Cathedral beamed den, fireplace, corning, Bookshelves \$4,800. YOU'LL BE CHARMED Ranch style 3 bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ordinary fireplace, cathedral den, 1st-floor \$45,800. QUIET AND PRIVATE STREET Your Old 3 Br 2 bath, cathedral den, earthtone decor, roof spec's kitchen, owner anxious, make offer, asking \$6,900. WE HAVE 4 Executive 4 bedroom homes, all with wet bars and game rooms, from \$5,200 to \$9,800. THE ULTIMATE HOME 4 spacious bedrooms, den with 10' ceiling, formal dining, game room, studio loft, 1 1/2 baths, island work area in kitchen. A real eye opener completely new plan, contemporary upgrade. \$68,000. CHOICE LOTS STILL AVAILABLE across from New Country Club, 1 prime lot in Wolfarth. Our plans or yours. We Make Dreams Come True. Floyd Yousch 795-4085 Cybil Dutton 792-0027 Ronny Poy 795-5462 Dolly Dutton 792-0027

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New Care & 1978 Olds Del 1978 Delta 88 1978 GMC Pic 1978 GMC Di 1978 Chevrolet USED 1976 Ford L 2DR, white/ Extra Clean 1976 Olds 98 R all assists, Shal mileage, Sha 2-1977 Pontia low mileage 1974 Buick Le dan, clean 1975 Toyota DR, station w 1978 Chryslr DR, loaded, like new 1974 Continer loaded, sunro tion 1974 Mustang 1974 Continer loaded, sunro tion 1974 Mustang USED 1 1972 Chevrol engine, LVE 1 1970 GMC, 5 truck, tandem ax trans, 22 b PU MOTOR I Littlefield, Te Phone: 804 385 Nights: 804 997

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Bonnev 2 door, 1 automatic sion, pi and 81 adjustm dows, 3 air AM-FM finish, top.

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Newport has Torq er steering, po ment of control, White f top.

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Volare 4 has 18" i quifline, steering, ing, air AM-FM control, 1 finish, Vi

'76 CH
Cordoba 1 pite, pow and brak control 1 and dur control, a er, AM, with tapi steering, tape Red top.

'77 CI
New York am 4-door er steering ing, air AM-FM control, 1 door locks floor, 4 steering w control, 1 dio with Black fi top.

'77
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CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH SINCE 194

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76 CHRYSLER Cordoba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of windows and door locks, speed control, air conditioner, AM-FM radio with tape deck, tilt steering wheel, Vintage Red finish, vinyl top. \$4295

77 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, speed control, AM-FM radio with tape deck, Black finish, vinyl top. \$7250

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75 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-door Sedan, 4-speed, AM, air, 21,500 miles
76 CADILLAC SEVILLE, leather interior, power seats/windows/locks/trunk, AM-FM stereo tape, new radial tires, wire wheel discs
76 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE, black, black vinyl top, red cloth interior, power windows/locks/seats, tilt/cruise, quad AM-FM tape
76 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, 2800 miles, split seats, power seats/windows/locks, tilt/cruise, AM-FM stereo, blue, white vinyl top
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1973 AMC HORNET Coupe Match-back, 8-cyl., AT, nice \$1699
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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF THE NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING AS THE OWNERS OF UNCLAIMED AMOUNTS HELD BY American Bank of Commerce
 Woforith, Texas
 This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3277b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3277b for more than seven (7) years.
 The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine (9) months, and if unclaimed thereafter they may be subject to report to and conservation by the State Treasurer in accordance with said Article 3277b.

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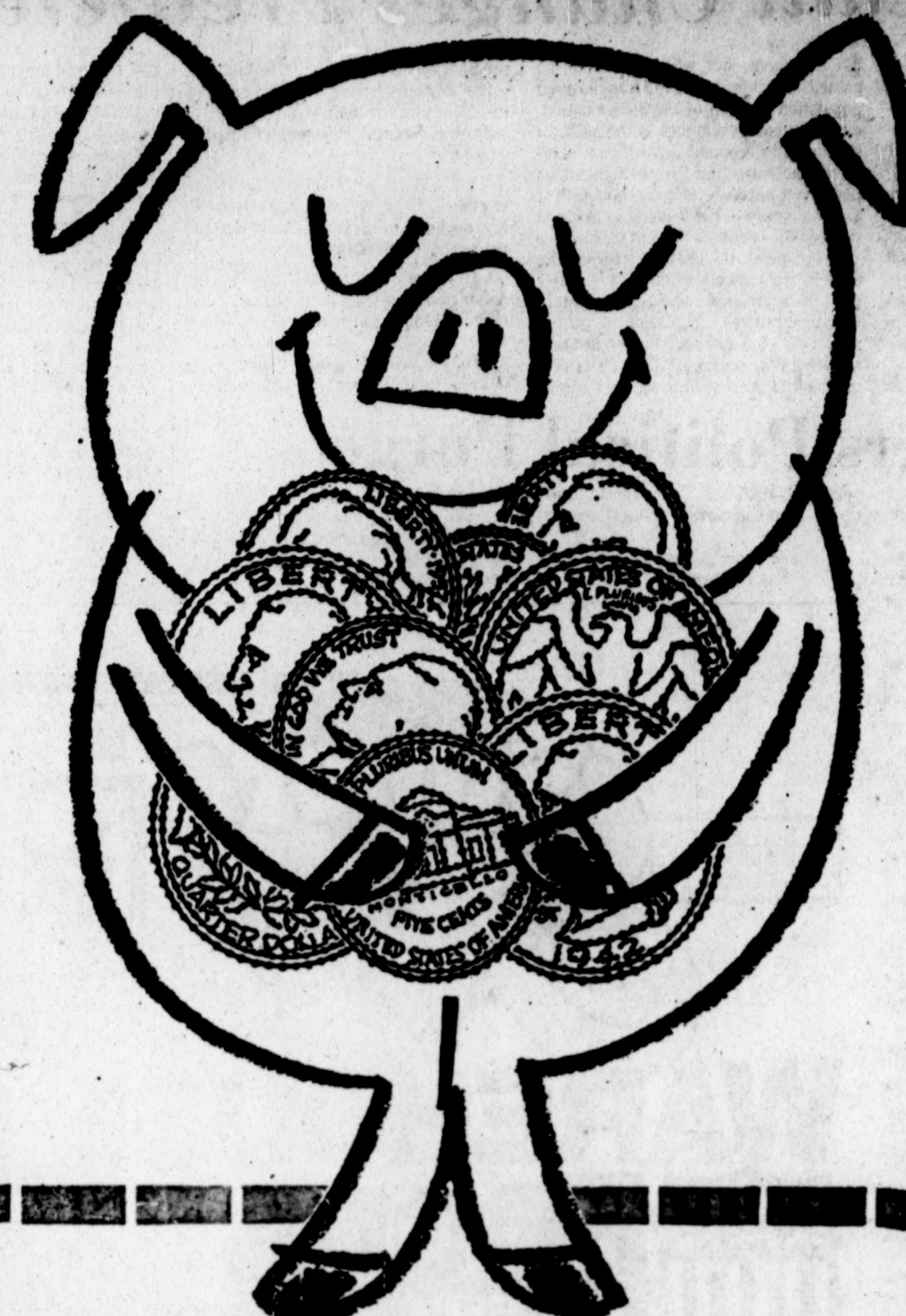
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The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 5401 Ave. Q in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Panhandle Beverage Co., Inc. d/b/a Villa Club. Panhandle Beverage Co., Inc. Gerald L. Anderson President Barbara Ann Anderson Secretary-Treasurer

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
 Notice is hereby given that Glenn W. Duncan, Jr. d/b/a Glenn Duncan Builder, heretofore conducting business as a sole proprietorship, has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a corporation on March 18, 1978, under the name of Glenn Duncan Builder, Inc.
 Glenn W. Duncan, Jr., 8110 Hartford Lubbock, Texas 79423

Bids will be taken on 484 upholstered auditorium seats located in the Jayton Public Schools. Said bids to be opened at 8:30 p.m., June 4, 1978, in the Jayton Boardroom. For further information call Janis Parker, Business Manager, at 806-227-2961.

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 Notice is hereby given that Ron Bassinger, d/b/a Ron Bassinger Real Estate, heretofore conducting business as a sole proprietorship, has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a corporation on May 18, 1978, under the name of Ron Bassinger Realtors, Inc.
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Significant Changes Predicted In Soviet Society

By ARTHUR L. GAYSHON
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union probably will be a profoundly different nation socially, economically, politically — even militarily — within the next ten years or so, says a secret NATO analysis under study by 15 world leaders meeting here.

The portrait, drawn by a special international task force, follows a proposal written by President Carter a year ago. The document is being scrutinized by the heads of state of the NATO countries meeting in a two-day summit that ends today.

Allied diplomats who are familiar with

the document, but who would not be named, said it examines the transforming population makeup of the Soviet nation, uncertain energy supplies in the 1980s; a slowdown in economic growth; an ever-increasing arms burden; complications posed by China's developing capabilities; and the nature of the leadership likely to succeed the country's present hierarchy.

At one point, the analysis stresses, the Soviets are unlikely to unleash a major war of aggression despite a military spending program increasing at an annual rate of 5 percent. Soviet military spending now consumes between 11 percent and 13 percent of the gross national

product, the nation's total annual output. The western officials disclosed some of the document's dramatic content.

On the Soviets' changing population structure:

—The birth rate of the 150 million Soviet citizens living in the Russian Republic has declined to 15 per 1,000, below the national average of 18.2.

—In contrast, the birth rate in the Asian and Transcaucasian republics has climbed rapidly to between 30 and 40 per 1,000.

—By the year 2000, one of four Soviet citizens, therefore, will be of Moslem ori-

gin, nearly doubling the 1970 ratio. The role of Islam on Soviet policy, especially in the Mideast, could become increasingly significant. The Asian population still observes some Moslem traditions and lives in the country's southern tier, near coreligionists in Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan and China.

—Until now the Asians of the Soviet Union have remained in rural areas. New industries in their territories have been manned at top levels mainly by Russians. But as Russian manpower resources decline, the country's work force will become more dependent on Asians who will need new skills. The same would be true of the Soviet armed forces, which are becoming technologically more sophisticated.

On the uncertainties of Soviet fuel resources:

—The NATO analysts left open the question of whether Moscow in the 1980s will be a net importer or a net exporter of oil. Soviet capacity to supply Cuba and

Eastern Europe is expected to decrease, compelling Moscow's partners to go to the world market for oil at a time when their economies cannot afford the cost.

—On the basis of a Central Intelligence Agency forecast, Soviet oil production, now at 11 million barrels a day, is expected to peak in 1980 at 12 million barrels, then begin declining to between eight and 10 million barrels a day by 1985, slowing already faltering economic growth.

On the Soviet economy:

—A general slowdown is foreseen, not only because of energy and labor shortages, but also because of dimming prospects for trade with the West. The growth rate is now a respectable 3 to 4 percent, but a decline through the 1980s to 2.5 percent would not surprise NATO.

—Such a decline, with defense spending continuing to increase at 5 percent a year, would spell stagnation for Soviet consumers.

On China's developing industrial and

technological capabilities:

—A buildup of Chinese nuclear and conventional military power plainly would change the strategic equation for Moscow.

In SALT talks with the United States, the Russians have not yet raised questions about Chinese, French or British nuclear striking power, but NATO would not be surprised if Moscow were to propose that Chinese nuclear weapons should be taken into account when a SALT III pact is negotiated.

On political succession:

—The NATO analysts anticipate that political continuity will be preserved when the aging leadership in the Politburo vanishes. The document named no names, but some form of ordered transition was foreseen — a transition that would allow the 50-year-olds in the Communist Party to prepare themselves to take over after President Leonid Brezhnev, Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin and their colleagues are replaced.

Hua Orders Political Purge

By CHARLES R. SMITH
 HONG KONG (UPI) — Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng has called for a purge of undesirable elements from China's armed forces to strengthen the party's control, a Peking Radio report said today.

"Politics is the commander, the soul of everything," Hua told an army political meeting in Peking Monday, the radio report monitored in Hong Kong said.

Speaking in his capacity as chairman of the Military Affairs Commission, Hua said the army's modernization program must not be carried out at the expense of political principles.

"Through a process of rectification, we must build up the political departments and a powerful contingent of political cadres," he said in calling for a purge of undesirable elements.

Hua said the work of the political commissars must not be downgraded, admitting that the political department had been disrupted, thrown into confusion and even paralyzed in the past.

"It is imperative to give full play to the political commissars," Hua said.

Hua's call was backed up by Marshal Yeh Chien-ying, the most powerful military figure in the country, who said, "There should be conscientious rectification in the army."

Hua's remarks indicated the debate that has divided the armed forces — politics versus professionalism — is continuing.

The debate involves a dispute between military professionals who want more emphasis on military training and more rapid modernization and officers who want greater stress on politics in troop training and military work.

Hua's speech summed up the "positive and negative experience" of the army's political work since he came to power in 1976.

He said party control and political principles laid down by his predecessor, the late Mao Tse-tung, must not be sacrificed in the process of military modernization.

"The question of primary importance is who has the guns and at whom are they

pointed," Hua said. "The army must have a firm and correct political orientation."

"Political demands on the army must be stricter and higher. If political work in

the army is weakened, it would be impossible to maintain our party's absolute leadership over the army ... or make full use of modern arms and equipment, even though we have them."

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Marriage Rumored For Prince

LONDON (AP) — Prince Michael of Kent, a first cousin of Queen Elizabeth II and 16th in line to the throne, is going to marry a Roman Catholic divorcee, the Press Association reports.

The British news agency's court correspondent, quoting "reliable sources," said the Duke of Kent's 35-year-old brother, an army major, and 33-year-old German-born Baroness Marie-Christine von Reibnitz will announce their engagement later this week and will marry in July in Austria, where her family has an estate.

Buckingham Palace said an announcement concerning the prince will be made within a few days, but a spokesman declined to confirm or deny the PA report.

It is the second time this year that the royal family has been affected by divorce, a sensitive issue since the queen is head of the Church of England which does not sanction divorce. But the divorce last week of Princess Margaret, the queen's sister, and Lord Snowdon caused little adverse public reaction, and the admission of a divorced woman to the ranks of the royal cousins is not likely to upset many people.

Marriage to the baroness, a London interior designer, will force the prince to give up his right of succession because anyone in line for the throne is forbidden to marry a Catholic. They also cannot be married in the Church of England because it will not marry a divorced person as long as the other spouse is alive.

The baroness, a London interior designer, and merchant banker Tom Troubridge were divorced several months ago. The Catholic Church annulled the marriage three weeks ago, and the PA report said she has applied to the Vatican for permission to marry the Anglican prince in a Catholic church.

The Press Association said the Privy Council, the queen's advisory body, is expected to approve the marriage on behalf of the queen Wednesday night after months of consultations between the royal family and Church of England leaders.

An irony of the situation is that the Church of England was founded by King Henry VIII in the 16th Century in order to obtain a divorce from his first wife, Katherine of Aragon. The Roman Catholic Church refused to sanction his divorce, so he split with Rome to found the Anglican Church.

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WASHINGTON... arrived for the ne... \$1 Con Debate... There is little d... billion revamped... silver dollars —... some time next ve... There is no disa... The remaining o... the coin... A House Bank... responsible for the... suming hearings... topic of discussio... in abstract term... on should adorn th... The Treasury S... Secretary Micha... the image of the... on one side and... other... The eagle is no... pond, but Miss... ght they say, sh... on — like woman... B. Anthony who d... Miss Liberty... first appearance... 1793 and honor... in particular in... director of the U... committee at a he... However, legis... dated by Rep. Ma... to have Miss Am... and it has consid... ades of Capitol H... influential Senat... and sponsor of si... Senate... Mrs. Hackel has... that "expanding... tion beyond histor... Liberty" and U.S... unwise course in... Besides its mot... proposed new co... government mill... in minting costs... The Treasury es... would cost 3 cen... pared with 8 cen... dollar, and woul... least 15 years, a... months for the pap... The new coin w... quarter, but small

Teen S Suspec Across

MORGAN CITY... pect in the sex slay... supposedly has be... parts of the cou... week, authorities r... "We've even ha... West Coast," ag... in New Orleans... all over the plac... "We run these b... can get something... haven't come up w... The suspect was... berger, 35, a Calif... terms on his rec... ina for several mo... kidnappings, sexu... five youths... Hohenberger, de... boss as a knowled... chanic, left Louisia... were discovered. A... his arrest has been... Sims said a bond... omended should... rested... "He could be an... Sims said. "He can... of people (in Morg... time — just a wid... lot of residents al... for some reason h... come in contact w... Sheriff's deputies... their reason for h... an accessory. Sim... been because the... oberger police were... The bodies of th... and a boy, were f... other bodies were n...

Californians Stage Tax Revolt

SEPUVEDA, Calif. (AP) — On a platform in a roped-off suburban street on a sweltering hot night, a heavy-set man with slicked-back hair and sagging jowls grips a microphone with one hand, waves the other hand in the air and bellows: "It's either them or us, and we're for us."

This is the face of California's property tax revolt. The speaker is Howard Jarvis, a 75-year-old former newspaper publisher, now head of a landlords' association and sponsor of a \$7 billion property tax cut proposal, Proposition 13 on the June 6 state ballot.

Pollsters in California predict adoption of Jarvis' proposal, which would cut property taxes by an average of 57 percent. Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. opposes the plan but is drafting plans to cut back government services. In the cheering crowd is a middle-aged woman whose husband is a city surveyor. Her home has just been reassessed from \$12,000 to \$63,000. She plans to express

her anger by voting for Proposition 13. "They're scaring the people by saying they'll cut back on the fire department and police," said the woman, who refused to give her name. "I don't believe it. Everybody has to do without something. Now government will have to do without something."

Her husband said his department will be cut 30 percent if 13 passes, but he's voting for it anyway. "So I'll cut my throat," he said. "I'll get another job, go somewhere else."

People like these are the backbone of Jarvis' movement. They live in suburbs, where property assessments, fueled by inflation and a tight housing market, have exploded. In Jarvis they have a leader who tells them their anger is not only justified, it is heroic.

A campaign slogan in television commercials captures the spirit: "Show the politicians who's boss."

But opponents say Proposition 13 would not hurt politicians, but the more than 400,000 public and private employ-

ees who would lose their jobs, plus millions more who depend on local government services like schools, police and fire departments, libraries and parks — all funded partly by property taxes.

A rival measure on the ballot — Proposition 8, which would give homeowners a 32 percent tax cut but limit tax cuts for business, farm and apartment properties to only two-thirds of those in Jarvis' plan — has better organized support and more money, but it has not been able to generate the emotional impact of Proposition 13.

And what headway the anti-13 forces had made in opinion polls, which showed only a slim lead for the initiative in mid-April, has been wiped out by a decision of Los Angeles County supervisors to mail new higher property assessment notices ahead of schedule — before the election.

Subsequent polls showed a sharp increase in support for Proposition 13 — so much so that Brown is all but conceding it will win and is making contingency

plans for cuts in state spending. From his early prediction that Proposition 13 would require a huge state tax increase or cuts in essential government services, Brown — who is seeking re-election in November — is now saying he will not approve higher taxes and thinks essential services will survive.

But in some local governments, the mood is one of impending catastrophe. School districts have sent tentative lay-off notices to 28,000 teachers, and some say they may double class size and fire half their teachers. Local fire districts predict cutbacks of 15 percent to 75 percent. Signs have been posted at San Francisco libraries and Oakland fire stations saying services will be curtailed or closed if Proposition 13 passes.

To Jarvis, these are scare tactics that have already backfired. "Nobody believes their campaign, not a word of it," he said in an interview. "The other day I was debating a school superintendent, and he said Proposition 13 was going to hurt the school system. The people stood up and clapped."



SPONSORS TAX CUT INITIATIVE — Howard Jarvis, 75, sponsor of a \$7 billion property tax cut initiative on the June 6 California state ballot, is shown during a news conference in Los Angeles Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, May 31, 1978

Dollar Coin Still Under Big Debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The time has arrived for the next chapter in the Great Coin Debate.

There is little doubt that some one-half billion revamped \$1 coins — smaller and lighter than the unpopular Eisenhower "silver" dollars — will be in circulation sometime next year.

There is no disagreement on that point. The remaining question is the design of the coin.

A House Banking subcommittee responsible for the coin legislation was resuming hearings today, with the main topic of discussion centering on whether an abstract female symbol or a real woman should adorn the coin.

The Treasury Department, including Secretary Michael Blumenthal, favors the image of the symbolic Miss Liberty on one side and a soaring eagle on the other.

The eagle is no problem, opponents respond, but Miss Liberty won't do. The coin they say, should honor a real woman — like woman's rights pioneer Susan B. Anthony who died in 1906.

Miss Liberty is traditional, making her first appearance on an American coin in 1793, and honors all women rather than any particular individual, Stella Hinkel, director of the U.S. Mint, told the subcommittee at a hearing two weeks ago.

However, legislation has been introduced by Rep. Mary Rose Oaker, D-Ohio, to have Miss Anthony's face on the coin and it has considerable support on both sides of Capitol Hill, including Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the influential Senate Banking Committee and sponsor of similar legislation in the Senate.

Mrs. Hinkel has told the subcommittee that "expanding the field of design selection beyond historical abstracts (like Miss Liberty) and U.S. presidents would set an unwise course in coin design."

Besides its more manageable size, the proposed new coin would also save the government millions of dollars annually in minting costs.

The Treasury estimates the new coin would cost 3 cents to produce as compared with 8 cents for the Eisenhower dollar, and would be in circulation at least 15 years as compared with 18 months for the paper dollar bill.

The new coin would be larger than a quarter, but smaller than a half dollar.

Teen Slayings Suspect Seen Across Nation

MORGAN CITY, La. (UPI) — The suspect in the sex slayings of five teen-agers supposedly has been spotted in different parts of the country during the past week, authorities report.

"We've even had him going up the West Coast," agent Al Sims said Tuesday in New Orleans. "There are look-alikes all over the place."

"We run these leads out whenever we can get something feasible, but so far we haven't come up with anything positive."

The suspect was Robert Carl Hohenberger, 35, a Californian with two prison terms on his record who lived in Louisiana for several months and is accused of kidnapping, sexually abusing and killing five youths.

Hohenberger, described by his former boss as a knowledgeable and eager mechanic, left Louisiana before the killings were discovered. A nationwide notice for his arrest has been posted.

Sims said a bond of \$1 million was recommended should Hohenberger be arrested.

"He could be anywhere at this time," Sims said. "He came in contact with a lot of people (in Morgan City) from time to time — just a wide range of people, just a lot of residents all through that area that for some reason had the opportunity to come in contact with him."

Sheriff's deputies refused to disclose their reason for holding another man as an accessory. Sims said it might have been because the other man told Hohenberger police were looking for him.

Flood Victim's Body Stirs Bad Memories

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The discovery of a child's body in the debris from last year's disastrous flood stirred dark memories for Johnstown residents, especially the elderly ones preparing to commemorate an even more tragic flood that has haunted them for 89 years.

The latest flood victim — 8-year-old Cynthia Louise Gibson — was identified Tuesday, on the eve of the 89th anniversary of the day when 2,209 people lost their lives under a wall of water that made this town's name synonymous with watery disaster.

The Gibson girl's body was found Monday by several men searching for salvageable flood debris. Eight others are still missing from last year's flood.

Diane Heslop, a 95-year-old survivor of the 1889 flood, called the deluge last July the most frightening of three floods she lived through.

"I never saw such lightning and rain in my life. We thought it was the end of the world," she said.

Mrs. Heslop recalled that as a 6-year-old in that first disaster, "My father called us to the window and he said, 'Look over there.' All the water was coming from the dam."

She said she stood on a piece of furniture and watched her grandmother float out a third-floor window of the family's home and perish. Her father also died.

Tonight, Mrs. Heslop will be among some 20 survivors expected to gather at a banquet to share memories of the swirling waters released when the South Fork Dam burst.

Mrs. Heslop survived other floods, including the 1936 St. Patrick's Day disaster.

ter that killed 17 people and prompted extensive flood-prevention projects. She sat out the last two on high ground.

"After each flood, the city tries to rebuild. This area has learned to live with floods," said county Coroner John Barton.

There are 100 known survivors of the 1889 flood and 56 of them remain in the Johnstown area. "I was raised here and know no other town," said Mrs. Heslop. "I love Johnstown."

The most recent flood was the most expensive. Losses were estimated at more than \$300 million, compared with \$17 million 89 years earlier.

The devastation was worse this time, I think, because there was more to destroy," said Mareva Hershberger, vice president of the Johnstown Flood Museum.

But the human loss in the first flood is unparalleled.

The flood of 1889 remains the worst disaster by dam failure in world history," said J. Scott Roberts, the museum's curator.

High on a mountain overlooking the city, 777 unidentified victims are buried under neat rows of unmarked white crosses. The other 632 bodies recovered were identified and buried in various places. Flood museum officials estimate 800 people were never found.

Last July's disaster came almost without warning as rains pounded the valley while many people slept. The National Weather Service later calculated that a storm of that intensity was likely to occur only once in 500 years.

In the 1889 disaster, residents were warned that the South Fork Dam might break 14 miles upstream. But they ignored the warning because minor spring floods were common.

School Appeals Government's Secrecy Order

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee official says the school's protest of a government secrecy directive may be the first of its kind in defense of academic freedom.

William L. Walters, assistant chancellor, referred to an announcement last week that the school will appeal an order of the Commerce Department keep secret details of a research project on computer data security because it involves national security.

Walters said the research itself was not classified, but that the secrecy order arrived in April after a patent application was filed on techniques developed by the research.

He said the National Science Foundation has been asked to join UWM in appealing the order, which would prevent the techniques from being marketed.

Associate Professor George Davida conducted the research, saying the order allows him to describe the work as simply "a study of ways to prevent unauthorized disclosure of data."

"The study was conducted under a National Science Foundation grant," he said. "It was not classified research. We don't do classified research at this university."

"We not only oppose the principle of the secrecy order, but it is also difficult to keep things secret around here," added Davida. "We don't lock our offices or our cabinets." As a result, there are potential problems with compliance with the secrecy order.

Shipyard Blast Fatal For Six

TOKYO (UPI) — Six workmen were killed and 23 others injured in a fiery explosion that destroyed a 200-ton fishing vessel under construction, police said today.

Police in Matsue City, 500 miles west of Tokyo, said the explosion Tuesday at the Sakurimaru Shipbuilding Co. may have been triggered by welding sparks that ignited vapors from paint thinner used on the ship.

Police said the explosion killed six workers and injured 23, three of them seriously. It also damaged several houses near the dockyard and completely destroyed the ship, which was to have been finished today.

The explosion sent a cloud of fire 165 feet into the sky. Two workmen were killed instantly and four others died later at nearby hospitals, police said.

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BURNING THE papers she signed directed, go up a far. The "burning Rivers secured th

Afg Now

By JOH KABUL: Afgh ghanistan, almos jagged testimon James Michener his novel about th Asian country.

'Head Slate David

By JAY LOS ANGELE have such diverse and the Bee Gees ver" sharing the Richard Helms, i behind it all.

He is And ton David Frost," a e "topical mini-ser NBC tour, mixing a few jokes, gos week."

While the Br tainer is hosting same New York day Night Live" interviews are on

Travolta spoke while piloting th Southern Califor and sang in New interviewed last v

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But it's at Helm who paid Nixon t of net profits for views.

"He's (Helms) Frost said by pho felt, following pul Nixon and Halde come for him to

"But he positiv agreed — that h tion."

Korean Talks Progress Slowly

By ROBERT CRABBE
 TOKYO (UPI) — For almost a year now, go-betweens cautiously have been sounding out the United States and North Korea on the chances for negotiations to settle the 1950-53 Korean War.

There have been no direct contacts between the Carter administration and the North Korean government headed by 66-year-old President Kim Il Sung. However, North Korea's views have been laid before Carter by people in a position to talk to both sides — Yugoslav President Tito and Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu.

So far the mediation effort appears fruitless. "At present, the possibility of talks materializing is weak," says Japanese Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda, a man in a position to know. He told Japan's parliament April 28 that Japan has been getting regular reports on the situation from both the would-be mediators and the United States.

The North Koreans appear to have reached the same conclusion. On March 28 North Korean news media dropped a policy of exempting Carter from personal attacks that had been effect since he took office in January 1977.

On that day, Rodong Simun, the official

newspaper of North Korea's Communist party, published a three-page attack on both Carter and the United States under the headline: "Wolflish Nature of Imperialism Can't Change."

Cold War detente has never come to the divided Korean peninsula. Before World War II, Korea was ruled by Japan. When Japan collapsed in 1945, Soviet troops occupied the northern half of Korea and Americans the southern half.

As in Germany, the result was division of Korea into two countries, with Communist rule in the north and a private enterprise economy in the south. In 1950 Kim sent his North Korean troops, heavily armed by the Soviet Union, into South Korea in an effort to unify the nation by force. Fighting under the flag of the United Nations, the United States and its allies turned back that effort in the 1950-53 Korean War.

The fighting ended in an armistice, not a peace treaty. It left Korea divided, and in a permanent state of tension. Gunfire frequently crackles across the truce line along the 38th parallel. The United States has spent hundreds of millions of dollars to help South Korea build up an army, navy and air force capable of protecting the country. But 40,000 American troops still are stationed in Korea.

Over the years bitterness has been fed by incidents like the North Korean capture of the U.S. Navy spy ship USS Pueblo in 1968, and the killing of two U.S. Army officers by North Korean troops in the Panmunjom truce zone in 1976. Diplomatic sources in Tokyo differ on how the mediation effort got under way. One version is that North Korea launched it to get a respite from economic troubles. North Korea now is in default of an estimated \$2 billion owed Japan, the Soviet Union and other countries that have supplied her with industrial machinery.

Arizona Man Killed By Collapsed Cliff

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A Phoenix man died and two of his companions were injured when part of sandstone cliff fell on them near the Keet Seel Ruins of the Navajo Reservation in northern Arizona.

John Raske, 26, apparently died instantly from head injuries early Monday. The National Park Service said Dr. James W. Toothaker of Phoenix suffered a broken hand and possible internal injuries and Liz Principle of Flagstaff broke her leg and might have back injuries.

Another story is that the first move came from the United States, which turned to Tito after both China and the Soviet Union declined the task. Both are North Korea's military allies.

The U.S. State Department has made the American position plain on two points: 1. It will not talk to North Korea unless South Korea is at the table. 2. It wants to maintain the division of the country for the indefinite future.

LAFF - A - DAY



"I love catching her when her house is a mess!"



BURNING THE MORTGAGE — Director-comedienne Joan Rivers watched the loan papers she signed, putting her home up as collateral for money to finish a picture she directed, go up in flames. The picture, "Rabbit Test," has grossed \$10 million thus far. The "burning" ceremony took place at a bank in Beverly Hills from which Miss Rivers secured the loan. (AP Laserphoto)

Afghanistan Palace Now Murder Scene

By JOHN NEEDHAM
 KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — In Afghanistan, almost every building bears jagged testimony to some outrage. James Michener wrote in "Caravans," his novel about the landlocked Southwest Asian country.

'Headliners' Slated By David Frost

By JAY SHARBUTT
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — When you have such diverse types as John Travolta and the Bee Gees of "Saturday Night Fever" sharing the bill with ex-CIA chief Richard Helms, it's likely David Frost is behind it all.

He is. And tonight, "Headliners with David Frost," a one-hour show he calls a "topical mini-series," starts a six-week NBC tour, mixing pop and hot poop with a few jokes, gossip and a "song of the week."

While the British interviewer-entertainer is hosting the effort live from the same New York studio whence "Saturday Night Live" comes, all of tonight's interviews are on tape.

Travolta spoke of his life, Frost said, while piloting the DC-3 he owns above Southern California. The Bee Gees spoke and sang in New York. And Helms was interviewed last week in Washington.

The last chat may prove of interest to reporters, predicted Frost, who last year aroused similar interest with his exclusive interviews of former President Richard M. Nixon for five television shows.

He said Helms, CIA boss during the Johnson and part of the Nixon administrations, will discuss such things as Watergate, assassination plots against Fidel Castro, drug-testing and the CIA in Chile.

Helms also offers opinions of the man eventually named to run the CIA during Nixon's second term — William Colby, coincidentally the main interview in the July issue of Playboy magazine.

Interestingly, while such Watergate folk as Nixon, John Dean and H.R. Haldeman got many bucks for their accounts of White House life, Helms is getting naught for tonight's show, not even union scale.

But it's at Helms' request, added Frost, who paid Nixon \$600,000 plus 10 percent of net profits for the latter's TV interviews.

"He's (Helms) not receiving a penny," Frost said by phone from New York. "He felt, following publication of the books by Nixon and Haldeman, that the time had come for him to speak."

"But he positively requested — and we agreed — that he receive no remuneration."

He agreed this seems odd, considering that almost every major Watergate figure has achieved a healthy bank account by writing, talking, or both about what happened.

"It's refreshing, I must say," Frost mused. "In that sense, he puts himself into a very different category by that very act."

Frost's "Headliners" shows, in addition to light and heavy interviews live and taped, also will feature gossip columnist Liz Smith, studio debates and questions from a studio audience.

Some were built to withstand sieges and did so, Michener writes, while "others were the scenes of horrible murder and retaliation."

The latest building to join that list is the presidential palace.

Inside a building of the palace compound, President Mohammed Daoud, his brother, his three sons, several grandchildren, some women of the family, a group of in-laws — perhaps 30 in all — were shot to death April 28.

The shootings occurred a day after the coup that installed a Communist government in Afghanistan.

The new prime minister, Nur Mohammed Taraki, said at a press conference the following day that when Daoud refused to surrender, "We were obliged to fight back and he and some of his family members were destroyed."

For decades, the vast majority of the people of Afghanistan were not allowed inside the palace to see where Daoud and his predecessors lived. Now they come by the tens of thousands to see where they died.

The presidential compound sprawls for well over a square block. To enter the grounds, Afghans walk by a burned-out tank used by Daoud's defenders. They peer at the rubble inside, remark on the charred helmets worn by the tank crew.

But inside the palace grounds, it is surprising how little was damaged.

The clock tower, a Kabul landmark for decades, has a gaping hole. A few buildings are without windows on the ground floors — bullet holes nearby tell why. But even these buildings show no bullet holes on upper stories.

Police loudspeakers inside the compound urge the people to view "the luxury of the tyrants."

But it would seem from what can be viewed that Daoud, who occasionally drove his Volkswagens through Kabul without any bodyguards, lived frugally, at least when compared to the monarchs of Europe, the emperors of China or the moghuls of India.

One or two of the buildings have marble floors and a few rooms have comfortable chairs in a 1940s style with what look like velvet cushions. But drapes and brie-a-brac are unremarkable.

The young and the old, men in flowing turbans and women in "chaderis," garments that cover them from head to toe with a felt facepiece to let them see out, come to see the palace.

Only one building can be entered and that one only by women and children. Elsewhere people peer through windows, trying to look inside, and guess which building bears the blood of Daoud.

On the grounds near the buildings hawkers sell American cigarettes, sweets, sodas, even the chance to step on a scale and be weighed.

"It's the vulture instinct," an Asian diplomat in Kabul commented. "The people want to see where other people died." Others believe it's just curiosity, the desire to see buildings that were long off-limits.

Spread on grass that badly needs mowing are half a dozen carpets from inside the palace. The story goes that on the day after Daoud and his family were killed, spectators could see the blood on the carpets. Most of the oriental carpets are red and any blood has faded by now.

Another rumor had it that Daoud's body was displayed, or maybe will be, for those who come to the palace. But no one has seen it and like most rumors in Kabul these days, it is false.

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Senior Citizen Describes Life In Our Town, Ala.

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
OUR TOWN, Ala. (UPI) — The green nameposts south and east of the crossroads community announce "Our Town."
From his front porch, on a bluff overlooking the crossroads, the Rev. Paul Jones, 83, shook his head. "They got it wrong. It's not Ourtown. It's Our Town, two words," he said.
The 83-year-old man flapped his gray felt hat on the right knee of his blue overalls. "I should know. I was here when my Daddy named the town."
"I suppose it's like many an American town. Had its good times and bad," said the senior citizen of Our Town, a locale

born a generation before the late Thornton Wilder wrote his play "Our Town" using a New England model. "But this is my town, my story. Our story."
On the white porch above the green trees in the hills of Tallapoosa County 30 miles northeast of the state capital, Montgomery, the old man spoke of the grand dreams of Our Town's birth and of its reality today. Thornton Wilder might have been interested.
Below, at the crossroads store-service station-bait-and-tackle-shop, proprietor John Reynolds, whose christening and marriage Rev. Jones performed, told a bit of the story.
"It was before Rev. Jones became the best known country preacher in these parts. I was a boy of seven. We were all at church one Sunday and Daddy invited Mr. Bart Hawkins and his wife, Miss Ada, home for Sunday dinner. We Reynolds rode from church in our wagon."
"But Mr. Hawkins drove to our house in the first car, one of the first Model T Fords, around here. With Miss Ada beside him, he drove up the driveway, between the oaks, toward Daddy's wagon house where all the carts, wagons and tools were stored.
"Well, Mr. Hawkins wanted to stop. But he just pulled on the steering wheel and yelled 'Whoa, whoa.' The car, Mr. Hawkins and Miss Ada crashed right into the wagon house. Busted Daddy's best wagon."
"And Miss Ada turned to her husband and said, 'Why, Mr. Hawkins, you still think you're driving a team of horses.'"
Up on the porch, the Rev. Jones told of his grandfather "coming from the Carolinas before the War Between the States. When my Daddy grew up he bought this land, 640 acres, for 50 cents an acre from the government. Now it's worth \$1,000 an acre. To those that got it."
"Well, in 1913 land developers bought 12 acres at \$12 an acre from Daddy and divided it up into lots. They said the railroad was coming and here was going to be a town. I was 18 then and remember the developers gave the big party to drum up attendance for an auction of the lots."
"They had barbecue. They had a band. They had a balloon, 25 feet across it was, but it got busted and there was no ascension. But they started auctioning off the lots."
"Daddy had offered Uncle Harry a full acre for \$50. But Uncle Harry said no, he'd wait for the auction. At the auction Uncle Harry paid \$50 for just a small lot. Daddy said to him, 'Harry, why did you go and pay \$50 for that tiny lot when I offered you a whole acre for \$50?'
"Uncle Harry said, 'Well, John, you didn't have a band.'
"Jones grinned. "And at the auction, they got to talking of a name for the new town. My Daddy, John Jones, settled it. He said 'Just call it Our Town, not your town or their town but Our Town. Meaning everyone's welcome.' And our town had a name."
The preacher rubbed his right hand on

the arm of his porch chair. He remembered the brave days of Our Town, the construction of houses, the building of hope. Below, a textile truck rumbled up from the south and swung east, passing the single open store and six roadside houses of today's Our Town.
"I did sawmill work and cotton farmed. But I felt the calling. I remember my first sermon. I took Matthew, Chapter 6, Verse 33 as my topic."
"...Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." It's still my favorite. It's what I've tried to live. I preached it at Old Liberty. "The

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Ellen Reynolds smiled. She has lost much of her Maine accent. "She had to," said her husband, smiling. "Because down here they say we get two kinds of Yankees — Yankees are those who come down here for a little while and go back up home. And then there are those who come down here and stay; they're the day-yankees."
Our Town has a population of 300 "if you count the folks over the hills," said Jones.
Up on the bluff, Jones fretted his wife's return from an errand.
"I'm lonely," he said.
"I have four children, 14 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. And come June, I'll have been married 56 years. But, still, right now I'm here alone in the house on the hill."
"All of my friends, all the boys and

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Jones ran a hand over his eyes. He raised his head and smiled into the sun. "But Our Town. She lives."

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church is still there. But when they made Martin Lake, the water swallowed up where the parishioners had lived. But the church remains. Old Liberty."
Jones waved at a mosquito.
"I didn't have to go when they called in World War I. I'm not a violent man. Don't hold with it. But I went. The 81st Division, the Wildcats, 324th Infantry, Company M. Twelve months in France. A lot of fighting. I hate violence. But I kept shooting. The Argonne Forest and all. Don't know if I hit anyone."
He looked out at the green hills. "The worst part was losing my friends. Almost the whole company was killed except me. I remember Mike Legato. Big Italian fellow."
"Not many Italians in these parts," he said, pronouncing it Eye-tal-yops, strong on the first syllable. "He won me."
"Mike was the fellow who, although carrying his own 100-pound pack, carried another's pack, too. Carried 200 pounds because the other fellow just couldn't make it up the hill."
"They shot and killed Mike right next to me. And Eddie, who was behind me, too. Carried 200 pounds because the other fellow just couldn't make it up the hill."
"They shot and killed Mike right next to a local factory that had closed; it produced turpentine for German customers and the war killed it."
"Then the power company came and bought most of the land and they made the lake and the 150-foot-high power dam. The lake and the dam are good things. But it snuffed Our Town."
"A lot of people moved away because they thought the lake would bring mosquitos. Just propaganda. More mosquitos up here on my porch than down by the lake."
"Maybe the rumor got started by those that wanted the land cheap."
In the 1930's came the Great Depression. "God and my cotton fields pulled me through," Jones said. "That and Miss Mary, my wife."
The 1930's also brought the boll weevil, the doomsday bug for cotton. Jones remembers salvaging only one bale, 500 pounds, from a harvest field eaten by the boll weevil. "And I got only six cents a pound," he said.
After World War II those residents who stayed found textile jobs and kept Our Town alive. Richer residents of Birmingham and other cities built a country club by the lake.
"It's above our standard of living but the club helps us little people," Reynolds said. "Those fellows from Birmingham like to drop in the store and look around. I know nothing about golf but I do know they get all smiles and friendly when you just ask them how was the game."
Reynolds spent World War II in the Air Force and brought home a girl from Maine. "Rev. Jones was in the cotton field and Miss Mary went and fetched him and he changed out of his overalls for his suit and married Ellen and me."

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Rising Inflation Hits Iowa Businesswoman

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Inflation has made it a rough year for Lillian Jean Jones, who runs a guess-the-weight-and-age concession at the city's amusement park.
"Things are costing too much. It's going to drive a woman interested in making a dollar out of business," she said, pointing to her prizes, which she says have risen in cost by 20 percent again this year.
"I had to raise my prices to \$1 last year and I didn't want to pass along the latest increase."
"Heck, once you get over \$1 it involves making change and people don't want to spend the money. It just becomes less attractive," Mrs. Jones, a 36-year concession veteran, said.
Mrs. Jones also is mad at the weather. "It's rained almost every weekend so far. We might start out good and then the rains will come and everyone goes in or is less interested in spending money — and my average goes down," she said.
"You just can't do a good job when it's slow and there are no people around. I have to keep in practice. I have been high (in her guesses) all day today because I don't do enough."
She said the booth requires some skill on her part, "but mostly it's luck."
"I used to read palms. I did it for most of my time as a concessionaire, but after my doctor said I had to give it up, my husband gave me this booth," Mrs. Jones said.
"I look them straight in the face and then use that as the way to figure my guess," she said. "My husband taught me how to do it."
"I don't take time to rationalize, but try to strip them down to the basics and

work from there. We only allow one year on those (ages). Some places allow more and some less."
Mrs. Jones said she and her husband run honest stands.
"There's no question — we run purely on guesses. And I guess they must like me to keep me around this long," she said.
But she misses her palm booth.
"You got closer to the people — holding their hands. I still have people whose palms I used to read come back to see me and show me their grandchildren."

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Prodigal Actress Returns To Show Business

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Carrie Snodgrass had it all at age 23 — an Oscar nomination, a Universal Studios contract, a bright future — and it wasn't enough. She waved goodbye to Hollywood and went to live on a Northern California ranch with rock and roll singer-composer Neil Young.

Her decision startled Hollywood. Carrie was nominated for best actress of 1970 for her performance in "Diary of a Mad Housewife," only her second motion picture. The studio was preparing bigger and better movies for her.

It was supposed Carrie was demonstrating youthful idealism and that she would soon tire of life in the country. But Carrie hung in there and stayed away.

She was not, however, altogether alienated from show business. Young had been a member of the rock groups "Buffalo Springfield" and "Crosby, Stills and Nash". He was a multimillionaire who built a complete studio on his 1,000-acre ranch.

Carrie cooked and kept house — there are four houses on Young's property — for rock musicians and friends. She thrived on her new life for five years.

Now 32, the mother of a 6-year-old son, Zeke, and no longer living with Young, Carrie has returned to Hollywood to pick up her life as an actress.

Her new movie, "The Fury" with Kirk Douglas, is in theaters now.

Carrie took a break the other day from her role with Dick Shawn in "Fast Friends," a two-hour TV movie, to relax and have a sandwich. It was only natural to ask her why she gave up her career and why she has returned.

"I never wanted to be a movie star," she said, pushing an errant blonde lock from her forehead. "So the decision to leave Hollywood was easy for me."

"I worked hard to support myself and put myself through college. I came to Hollywood and got my first TV show in three months. Within four months I was signed at Universal. I worked very hard in TV and in two movies."

"But I wanted to be free and to get good roles at other studios. Not only that, I fell in love for the first time in my life. Neil and I needed one another at that time."

"He wanted me to live with him on the ranch. That sounded better to me than what I was doing. So I left."

In 1973 Warner Bros. gave Young \$500,000 to make "Journey Through the Past." Carrie worked in a variety of jobs, helping where she could.

She appeared as an actress in only one scene. It involved pot smoking.

"I asked Universal if they would give me a release to appear in the scene," she recalled, grinning. "The Universal image wasn't compatible with pot-smoking. They not only gave me the release, they released me from my contract."

"After that I might have worked in Hollywood now and then, but I'd given birth to Zeke, who has cerebral palsy. I decided to forget everything to concentrate on spending my time and energies with my son."

"There is nothing in the world to replace a mother's love and attention for a child in that condition. And my dedication paid off. If he walked into this dressing room right now, you'd never know he had cerebral palsy. He's all boy."

"I needed the creative process of raising my son, giving him as much of myself as possible. There was no way I could come back to work."

"I didn't miss acting. I fed all the musicians who came to the ranch. The nearest grocery store was an hour's drive. Once there were 22 guys preparing for a tour and they needed three meals a day."

"Neil and the rest of them really gave me an education in music, sound systems, orchestration and all the rest. Remember I was born and raised in Chicago. I'm a real Midwest girl and have no ego thing about being a star. I was born and raised in Chicago."

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Now that Zeke is dramatically better and attending a special school, Carrie feels it is time to resume her career.

Her re-entry into movies and TV was gradual. Two years ago Carrie moved from the San Francisco area ranch to Santa Barbara for seven months before

making the full commitment to Hollywood.

"The decision to come back was no more difficult than the decision to leave," Carrie said. "I took one step at a time, intermediate steps. That's why I went to Santa Barbara. I'm not an impet-

uous woman. I think things out in advance.

"The next step was to go back to work in the theater. So I appeared in 'Vanities' in Detroit for 11 weeks. I wanted to do a play first because I needed the confidence and that did the trick."

"When 'The Fury' came along I felt at ease and confident of myself. I continue to feel sure of myself working before the cameras."

Carrie is often asked if she regrets the lost opportunities for important parts in big pictures and about the millions of dol-

ars she might have earned had she not turned her back on Hollywood for seven years.

"Not really," she said, smiling again. "I won't be playing 20-year-olds anymore. I'll be playing women. And I think all the good parts are ahead of me."



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Ocean Survey Satellite To Aid Fishing

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. space officials say a new ocean survey satellite will circle the earth 14 times a day and sweep across 95 percent of the oceans' surface every 36 hours — helping fishermen find their catch and ships find smooth sailing.

The satellite, named Seasat-A, will be launched June 24 from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says the spacecraft is the first satellite designed to study the oceans. From its orbit 500 miles up, the satellite will gather information on surface winds and temperatures, currents, wave heights, ice conditions, ocean topography and coastal storm activity.

It is primarily an experimental satellite, but within a few months after launch will be used in limited commercial application.

Major areas of early Seasat data use will be in directing fishermen to more productive fishing areas and routing ships to save fuel and time.

Petroleum companies also will make early use of the information to obtain better weather and sea forecasts for offshore drilling operations.

The satellite's microwave and infrared instruments will be able to collect data day and night in any type of weather.

The satellite's work will be tested against information gathered by low-flying aircraft, ships and buoys.

If the satellite is successful, it may lead to a network of commercial satellites that could keep constant watch over the world's seas.

A micro-organism that is the only known biological substance other than chlorophyll capable of photosynthesis has been discovered in the Dead Sea, says National Geographic.

Earlier Black Artist Inspires Woman Painter

By GAY PAULEY
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Michael Kendall, 24, a black woman painting her way to national recognition, says that her inspiration comes from another black woman artist who was born of slave ancestors before the Civil War.
 Miss Kendall believes she is the first black woman to have an exhibit at a major Madison Avenue gallery. The United States Mission to the United Nations has just acquired one of Miss Kendall's paintings.
 The subject of the exhibit and of the work going to the UN is (Mary) Edmonia Lewis, born in 1843.
 In all, Miss Kendall has done six historical narrative paintings based on the extraordinary life of Miss Lewis.
 Artist Kendall calls Lewis the first rec-

ognized Negro artist in the western hemisphere and the first black woman artist the world has known.
 "She is my guiding light," said Kendall. "If it had not been for her, I couldn't have become a painter. She was the fulfillment of my ideals. I aspire not only to be like her but to learn more and more about her."
 Artist Kendall's search for more information about her painter-heroine began with reading about her in a periodical. But she could find no biographies, books or other documentation. She spent four years tracing the legendary artist's life and has a book on her due in the spring. She also credits Lewis with her own art approach — "metaphysical picturization" (more about that later).
 Edmonia Lewis was of Chippewa Indi-

an and African blood, born into an era of American history which saw slavery and its abolition. She witnessed her parents' killing at the hands of fugitive slave hunters in Ohio.
 Miss Kendall said Lewis was the first black woman to attend Oberlin College and there in her junior year was accused of the murder of her two best friends. She was acquitted in a famous trial in which John Mercer Langston, the first black Congressman, was her lawyer.
 Artist Lewis became involved in sociopolitical activities including Harriet Tubman's "Underground Railroad," John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry, and the early feminist movement.
 Miss Kendall found that artist Lewis turned her interest to sculpture after meeting Edmund Brackett, a neoclassic

artist in Boston.
 She went to Rome, then the mecca for American expatriot artists. There, at age 24, she completed her first and one of her great works in marble, "Hagar Lost in the Wilderness," a biblical theme particularly symbolic of the alienation of the 19th century black American female. Hagar was the concubine of Abraham and the slave of Abraham's wife, Sarah.
 As a result of this work, she was awarded two commissions of \$50,000 each. Her patrons were to include Mark Twain, Longfellow, Hawthorne, Lincoln and the Pope, Miss Kendall said.
 Miss Kendall said details of the Lewis death are not yet clear, but she is believed to have died among young sculptor friends in Rome.
 Several of her works still are in existence. The African museum in Washington has her "Hagar" and other works. Howard University has her "Forever Free," and a private owner in upstate New York also has some of the sculptures.

ist with the Philadelphia Bulletin. Her mother teaches voice and piano.
 She said the name Michael for a girl had several family explanations but the one she accepts is that her parents expected a boy — she has four brothers — and they liked the name.
 In an interview at the A. Wauters Gallery, where her paintings are on exhibit, she said that her mother spotted some art talent when her daughter was seven. Mother supplied some paints and Michael took off for the basement and began painting.
 She said her concept of "metaphysical picturization" relies on algebraic formulas based on the laws of logic and problem solving — "Algebra is a precise language," she said.
 The metaphysical de-emphasizes the artist as hero. I attract symbols. I am the receiver. I became a strict vegetarian to keep the receiver in shape.
 "The messages come in dream visions. No, I don't jump up and start to paint, the vision stays."
 Her next desire is to design a United Nations and a U.S. stamp in tribute to Miss Lewis.
 There is no determination of where the painting of Lewis will be hung at the U.S. mission.
 "I think," said the artist, "Mrs. Young (wife of Ambassador Andrew Young) is undecided because of the painting's

size. Unframed, it's 60 by 72 inches. And that just about covers a wall.

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Wednesday KTXT, PBS KCB, NBC KLBK, CBS KMCC, ABC
 May 31, 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
 7:25 Good Morning America
 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
 7:30 KMCC News
 7:30 Today Show
 7:55 CBS News
 7:55 Weather
 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guest is Bonnie Franklin (R)
 8:25 News, Weather
 8:30 KMCC News
 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
 9:00 The Electric Company
 9:00 People Place
 9:00 Sunshine Sally
 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — A divorced couple discusses how they have made arrangements for their child
 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 Lilies, Yoga and You
 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
 10:30 Love of Life
 10:30 Family Feud
 11:00 The Originals: The Writer in America — "Petrified Man" by Eudora Welty (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
 12:30 As The World Turns
 1:00 PTL Club
 1:30 Doctors
 1:30 Guiding Light
 2:00 Another World
 2:00 General Hospital
 2:30 Villa Alegre
 2:30 All in the Family
 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
 3:00 Sanford and Son
 3:00 Match Game
 3:00 Edge of Night
 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — Jeannie's blood test is a problem because she has green corpuscles
 3:30 Pass the Buck
 3:30 ABC Afterschool Special: "The Horrible Honchos" Story

about a group of children who ostracize a new kid in town (R)
 4:00 Mr. Rogers
 4:00 Gilligan's Island — A bat bites Gilligan
 4:00 Gunsmoke
 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies
 4:30 Family Affair — Cissy hears that Uncle Bill's girlfriend is trying to trap him into marriage
 5:00 Zoom
 5:00 Hazel
 5:00 My Three Sons
 5:00 ABC News
 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Irving Stone and wife Jean Factor Stone
 5:30 News
 5:30 Odd Couple — Felix suspects Oscar when \$50 is missing from the poker bank
 6:00 Lilies, Yoga and You
 6:00 News
 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 6:30 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed refuse to be duped by a press agent who parades his client nude on the beach
 6:30 The Jokers Wild
 6:30 Brady Bunch — Bobby and Greg make a bet and whoever loses must do everything the winner asks
 7:00 Nova: "The Desert's Edge" — Desertification is a growing problem, which is manmade. Now it's up to man to head off future disaster (Repeats Friday a.m.)
 7:00 The Life and Times of Gristle Adams — "The Trial" Ben is accused of stealing an Indian lady's large catch of fish (R)
 7:00 The Incredible Hulk — Working in a waterfront bar, Banner becomes involved in a battle for control of the dock worker's union
 7:00 Eight is Enough — "The Boyfriend" Tom and Susan suspect her boyfriend and Abby of having a love affair (R)
 8:00 Great Performances: "Tartuffe" — Expose of religious hypocrisy in 17th century France. Tartuffe, an imposter, worms his way into the household of Orgon, a credulous fox, and attempts to trick him out of his property and his daughter
 8:00 Roy Clark Ranch Party '78 — Clark hosts an hour of country music with an array of guests, including 13-year-old Jimmy Hendley, banjo picking champion
 8:00 CBS Movie, "Death Moon" Robert Foxworth, Joe Penny. Drama revolves around an ex-cultive who thinks his Hawaiian romance with a beautiful conventioneer has overcome his tensions until the supernatural powers of a native cure begin to have a dreadful effect on him
 8:00 Starksy & Hutch — "Starksy and Hutch on Voodoo Island" The detectives go undercover as convention delegates to a tropical island to investigate a series of murders (R)
 9:00 Dean Martin Celebrity Roast — Martin and a host of celebrities "roast" Betty White
 10:00 Dick Cavett Show — Burt Reynolds
 10:00 News
 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Tony Randall
 10:30 CBS Movie, Double Feature: "Hawaii Five-O" (1972) Jack Lord, James MacArthur, McGarrett and staff try to solve the mystery of a deadly poison that was administered to two partners of a real estate firm "Kojak: An Unfair Trade" (1976) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer, David Selby stars as a police officer who, in self defense, kills a Hispanic youth
 10:40 Paul Harvey
 10:45 Big Valley — "Presumed Dead" Two cattle rustlers discover Victoria unconscious as the sole survivor of a stagecoach accident, and she is suffering from amnesia
 11:45 Police Story: Mystery of the Week: "Police 'Countdown' Part II. The police clash head-on with the mob when a contract is taken out on officer Joe LaFrieda's life. Mystery "Nightmare for a Nightingale" An opera singer is haunted by the sudden appearance of her husband, a man she believed to be dead years ago (R)
 12:00 Tomorrow — Trivia is the theme for this show, with Tom Snyder hosting Joe Franklin and Gary Owens
 12:30 Channel 13 News
 1:00 New Mexico Report

Wattenberg Wants TV Advocacy Journalism

By JOAN HANAUER
 NEW YORK (UPI) — What public affairs television needs is more passion and less objectivity.
 That's the view of Ben J. Wattenberg whose show "In Search of the Real America" began a second stint on PBS May 18 for 13 weeks.
 Wattenberg's series presents his view of America — what's right with America, from the viewpoint of a man who has been called a conservative, although he considers himself an "old-fashioned liberal."
 Labels aside — and Wattenberg doesn't like them — he believes there should be more of the advocacy brand of journalism that he practices.
 "This series I'm doing as far as I know is the only American version of advocacy journalism," he said in an interview, pointing out that last year's PBS series with economist John Kenneth Galbraith was a BBC production.
 "A lot of public affairs stuff is dull. It's so damn objective and scrupulous it has no passion to it."
 Wattenberg's programs do give about five minutes at the end of the show to debate with an advocate of the other side of Wattenberg's views — and Wattenberg is a happy warrior with views on just about everything.
 He admitted that at first he tried to fight giving airspace to "advocates of dif-

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Residents Reject Entertainer's ERA Stand

By ROSALIND ROSSI

CHICAGO (UPI) — Entertainer Carol Burnett has entered politics for the first time and found the reception is not always warm and inviting.

Miss Burnett, who recently spent three days in Illinois at her own expense to lobby for the Equal Rights Amendment, said pushing the ERA is a lot tougher than promoting a movie — and perhaps a lot more disillusioning.

"People have always been friendly to me before," Miss Burnett said. "I love people and I love people to love me. That's what people go into show business for."

But she found a different response during her three days and 20 media interviews in Illinois last week.

"One woman — she had kind of a tight face and a frightened look — said 'I like you on television but I don't like you here. Why don't you go back to where you belong?'"

"I said 'I'm a citizen and I'm a mother of three daughters. What happens here will effect my life and my children's lives and the lives of many, many people around the country so I believe I have a right to be here.'"

Miss Burnett said while she was in Springfield for a news conference with

legislators another woman called her a "carpetbagger."

"I met one legislator who didn't know as much about the issue as I did," added Miss Burnett, who studied the pros and cons of the ERA at a three-day workshop in California. "That's frightening."

She said she regrets not jumping into the ERA furor sooner and that she has decided to speak out politically for the first time for moral reasons.

"It is a moral issue to me," she said. "I feel I owe it to my daughters to come out for or against it."

"But the ERA has become a political football. I keep looking for 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington' and thinking, 'Where's Jimmy Stewart?' I keep looking for these people who can get into power and represent the good issues."

The political football was tossed about when she met Governor James Thompson and asked him to offer stronger support to the amendment.

"I said 'Please do more,' and he said, 'I'll try, but it's kind of difficult — you know — politics.'"

Thompson may not have heard the last from celebrities such as Miss Burnett. She says she is planning other media appearances in California, where she will urge local residents to write Thompson, govern-

nor of what is considered one of the key states in the ratification process.

Miss Burnett said she has written Thompson, Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic and Cook County Democratic Chairman George Dunne urging them to support ERA. She also has written her congressmen, asking them to back an extension of the ERA ratification deadline, now set for March 1979. Three more states must ratify ERA before that time for it to become the 27th Amendment to the Constitution.

At each appearance in Illinois, she pulled out a notebook filled with facts and figures on the amendment and urged listeners to call a toll-free number for more information.

"All I was asking was for people to do what I did," she said. "To study the issue

and then make up their minds. I understand the phones have been ringing off the hooks."



HIS ASSIGNED TASK — H. Groot, Majordomo for the Wine Companies of Heublein, performs his duties attired in an 18th Century costume, during Heublein's 10th Annual Auction of rare wines in Atlanta, Ga., recently. (AP Laserphoto)

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GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION



FERRYING EXPLOSIVES — A helicopter from the frigate HMS Plymouth is ferrying explosives to the upturned bow section of the Greek tanker Eleni V before it was blown up by a team of Royal Navy clearance divers. The saga of the ship ended some 25 miles off the east coast of Britain with a huge flash

as the 2 1/2 tons of high explosives were detonated. The stricken ship had haunted the east coast of England for weeks. Standing by was a fleet of oil spraying vessels to break up any slicks from the tons of oil still thought to be on board. (AP Laserphoto)

USDA Chief Compares U.S., Norwegian Farms

By SONJA HILLGREN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, a former Minnesota farmer, easily might have been a farmer in Norway.

If he were a Norwegian farmer, he would have faced different farm policies than those he oversees in his job as secretary.

His great-grandparents, who were Norwegian immigrants, changed his fate. He recently visited Telemark and Dalen, the home of his ancestors in southern Norway between Oslo and Bergen, as part of a three-week trip to promote and assess U.S. farm exports.

The Norwegian trip during which he celebrated Constitution Day May 17 was squeezed between visits to the Soviet Union, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Denmark and Britain.

The socialist Norwegian government, Bergland learned, pays large amounts of subsidies to its farmers. He estimated that the subsidies to producers are about \$2.5 billion a year and said that if the United States were to provide equivalent programs, it would probably spend \$10 billion a year on farm subsidies.

That figure is close to the total gross income of all farmers in the United States, which was \$106 billion last year.

He also found that Norwegian farmers, like those in Britain, are organized into cooperatives that have exclusive rights to bargain collectively with the government to set prices for food. Farmers who do

not belong to the cooperatives have no outlet for sale of their products.

"If the farmers and government disagree on a price, the price is settled by binding arbitration."

Bergland was impressed by the culture he saw in his ancestors' home and the beauty of the mountainous area, but he was not impressed by the quality of the soil.

"How anybody can make a living farming there, I'll never know," he told reporters when he returned from his trip.

But he has two second cousins who have done well in a dairy partnership. They recently harvested \$250,000 to expand their 30-cow operation. They earned \$100,000 in gross income last year.

Bergland also learned that the Norwegian government helps farmers pay "professional hired hands" to do chores on weekends so the farmers can have the days off.

In the communist nations, Bergland said, he saw extremely sophisticated agricultural methods, including animal husbandry run by IBM computers on demonstration farms.

He said other Soviet farms, which he saw from his car and bus, looked well kept.

All the fields had a good dark green color to them meaning that their fertilizer levels were adequate," he said. Weeds were under control and he saw fertilizers applied by aircraft.

All the evidence he saw indicated they have transformed this technology that had been developed in their showplaces to their farms," he said.

Bergland said he was the first American secretary of agriculture to visit the vast Soviet semi-desert now being used to grow wheat.

He said it rains only 10 to 12 inches a year in the cold area, but they get 10 to 15 inches in May and June, when it is needed. Unlike semi-desert areas in the United States where a crop is grown every two years, the Soviets are able to try to grow a crop every year because of the late spring rain.

"They'll lose two crops in five years," he said, predicting the Soviets will continue to be in the market for American wheat exports.

He noted that the Soviets have given their citizens "subtle encouragement to management of private plots" for production of fresh produce that is marketed daily.

In Poland, 70 percent of the land is privately owned in small tracts, he said. The private farms, where horses are used to plow plows, are not as advanced as state farms.

Farm Income Rise Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising prices of some commodities, including livestock and grain, have helped improve prospects for farm income this year, according to the Agriculture Department.

In a new outlook report Tuesday, the department said that 1978 net farm income could range between \$25 billion and \$26 billion, up from \$20.4 billion in 1977.

The farm income projection was included in a report which showed that retail food prices are expected to increase an average of 8 percent to 10 percent this year, compared with an estimate of 6 percent to 8 percent the USDA announced in late March and a forecast of 4 percent to 6 percent it initially made last fall.

Officials said that the supply of red meat, mainly beef and pork, is smaller than had been anticipated and that bad weather has reduced production of some fresh vegetables.

Other food price factors include a thriving export market for U.S. farm commodities and brisk demand among American consumers, officials said.

Farmers Commit Grain To Storage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers continue to sign up some of their excess grain for storage under the government's three-year reserve.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that as of May 26, more than 335.1 million bushels of wheat had been committed to the three-year reserve. Also, farmers had signed up to store about 64 million bushels of corn, 33.8 million bushels of oats, 23 million bushels of barley, and 6.5 million bushels of sorghum.

The grain will be stored by farmers for up to three years or until prices go up enough to trigger their release.

Bergland Hopeful About International Wheat Deal

By DON KENDALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he is optimistic that a new International Wheat Agreement can be shaped up in the next few weeks.

Bergland also predicted Tuesday that the Soviet Union will sign the new agreement.

ment after it is negotiated among wheat exporting and importing countries.

"I believe we are on our way in getting an agreement, at least in principle, agreed to informally by all parties by the first of July or thereabouts," he told reporters.

The agreement would provide that participating countries share in world wheat supplies when grain is scarce and "accept certain disciplines" for managing reserve stockpiles when large surpluses exist.

The Soviets are going to be a party to that agreement, I am convinced of that," he said.

Bergland returned last weekend from a three-week trip abroad which included the Soviet Union and several other Eastern European countries.

The Soviet Union, as with the other Eastern European countries, he said, including Poland, Hungary and Rumania, appears firmly committed to increasing production of livestock to put more meat, poultry and dairy products on consumer tables, Bergland said.

But he said the Soviet Union is limited by its northern climate and short growing season in producing enough corn and other food grains for livestock.

They are never going to be able to feed these animals with homegrown food stuffs in the quantities which I think they are building up to," Bergland said.

Thus, he said, Russia will continue to be an important grain market for American farmers.

Bergland said that an important objective of the trip was to impress the Soviet Union and the other countries of the necessity of providing information on long-range grain requirements.

Danger Notice On Saccharin To Be Posted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those saccharin notice posters that have begun appearing in supermarkets, drug stores and elsewhere become mandatory on Thursday.

The move is the latest step in the Food and Drug Administration's campaign to warn you about the cancer-causing potential of the artificial sweetener.

Warnings that saccharin has been linked to cancer in laboratory animals have been required on the labels of foods containing the chemical since Feb. 21.

The rule now going into effect also requires a notice in red and black, on white cardboard to be displayed in places where saccharin-containing products are sold. The exception is restaurants, which do not have to display the posters.

When the sweetener was first linked to cancer, the FDA moved to ban its use, but Congress passed a law delaying such a ban for at least 18 months pending further tests. That law authorized the warning label requirements in the meantime, however.

The stores are required to display the posters in three locations: near the store entrance, in the aisle where saccharin-containing soft drinks are sold and where the largest amount of other saccharin-containing food is sold. Small stores may have to display only one or two posters, however.

The new posters are headlined "Saccharin Notice" and advise customers that the store sells foods and beverages containing saccharin and repeats the label warning required on those products. That label states:

"Use of this product may be hazardous to your health. This product contains saccharin which has been determined to cause cancer in laboratory animals."

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	61.00	61.30	61.20	61.25	+28
Aug	61.10	61.22	61.00	61.00	-105
Oct	59.20	59.15	57.97	57.97	-98
Dec	58.90	59.10	57.60	57.82	-110
Jan	58.20	58.50	58.40	58.40	-90
Feb	58.25	58.60	58.12	58.25	-107
Mar	58.35	59.70	58.45	58.47	-98
Apr	58.75	60.00	59.12	59.20	-57
May	59.75	59.82	59.10	59.10	-17
Est. sales, 21,972; sales, Fri., 30,275					
Total open interest, Fri., 95,856; up 211 from Thurs.					
FEEDER CATTLE 42,000 lbs., cents per lb.	47.00	47.10	45.20	45.30	-120
Aug	46.80	45.90	41.85	43.85	-40
Oct	45.90	45.90	43.62	43.62	-140
Nov	45.90	46.10	44.00	44.00	-143
Jan	46.50	47.25	45.00	45.00	-136
Mar	47.00	47.50	46.95	46.95	-150
Apr	47.40	47.60	46.90	46.90	-130
May	47.60	47.60	46.85	46.85	-75
Est. sales, 2,276; sales, Fri., 2,882					
Total open interest, Fri., 18,233; up 341 from Thurs.					
LIVE HOGS 20,000 lbs., cents per lb.	54.75	54.90	53.90	54.00	-98
Aug	53.00	53.00	51.45	51.85	-102
Oct	50.60	50.60	49.45	49.80	-61
Nov	49.45	49.45	48.10	48.10	-71
Dec	49.50	49.85	48.70	48.70	-71
Jan	49.25	49.25	48.30	48.30	-73
Feb	49.25	49.25	48.30	48.30	-73
Mar	49.25	49.25	48.30	48.30	-73
Apr	49.25	49.25	48.30	48.30	-73
May	49.25	49.25	48.30	48.30	-73
Est. sales, 2,276; sales, Fri., 2,882					
Total open interest, Fri., 24,312; up 562 from Thurs.					
SHELL EGGS 27,000 doz., cents per doz.	41.90	42.00	41.00	41.10	-94
Jul	41.30	41.80	41.10	41.30	-50
Aug	41.30	41.30	40.00	40.00	-50
Nov	41.30	41.30	40.00	40.00	-50
Dec	41.30	41.30	40.00	40.00	-50
Jan	41.30	41.30	40.00	40.00	-50
Feb	41.30	41.30	40.00	40.00	-50
Mar	41.30	41.30	40.00	40.00	-50
Apr	41.30	41.30	40.00	40.00	-50
May	41.30	41.30	40.00	40.00	-50
Est. sales, 636; sales, Fri., 618					
Total open interest, Fri., 2,328; down 76 from Thurs.					
PORK BELLIES 14,000 lbs., cents per lb.	48.40	48.10	47.20	47.30	-102
Aug	48.10	48.10	47.30	47.30	-100
Oct	47.10	47.10	45.50	45.50	-140
Nov	47.10	47.10	45.50	45.50	-140
Dec	47.10	47.10	45.50	45.50	-140
Jan	47.10	47.10	45.50	45.50	-140
Feb	47.10	47.10	45.50	45.50	-140
Mar	47.10	47.10	45.50	45.50	-140
Apr	47.10	47.10	45.50	45.50	-140
May	47.10	47.10	45.50	45.50	-140
Est. sales, 848; sales, Fri., 824					
Total open interest, Fri., 11,729; down 643 from Thurs.					

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter, 2 1/2% in; Tuesday, No. 2 soft red winter, 3 1/2% in; Corn No. 2 yellow, 2 1/2% in; Soybeans, No. 3 yellow, 2 1/2% in; No. 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted at 2 1/2% in; (Hooper) 1 1/2% in.	Wheat	Price	Change
Wheat No. 2 hard red winter	2.22 1/2	2.24 1/4	+10 1/4
Wheat No. 2 soft red winter	2.24 1/4	2.26 1/4	+20 1/4
Corn No. 2 yellow	2.24 1/4	2.26 1/4	+20 1/4
Soybeans No. 3 yellow	2.24 1/4	2.26 1/4	+20 1/4

SUNFLOWER OIL

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam — July 1978 50 paid seller, August-September 1978 50 seller, with August paid 1978 50 and 1978 50 and September paid 1978 50 and 1978 50. December through February 1978 50 seller, up 55.	Price	Change
July 1978 50 paid seller	19.25	+55
August-September 1978 50 seller	19.25	+55
December through February 1978 50 seller	19.25	+55

WHEAT

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally higher Tuesday, basis unchanged; corn was nominally higher, basis lower; rail car receipts 58,000 bushels; oats were nominally higher, basis unchanged; soybeans were nominally higher, basis unchanged.	Wheat	Price	Change
Wheat No. 2 hard red winter	2.22 1/2	2.24 1/4	+10 1/4
Wheat No. 2 soft red winter	2.24 1/4	2.26 1/4	+20 1/4
Corn No. 2 yellow	2.24 1/4	2.26 1/4	+20 1/4
Soybeans No. 3 yellow	2.24 1/4	2.26 1/4	+20 1/4

High Plains Grain

Grain markets were steady to firm on Monday. Damage still is being assessed from thunderstorms, hail and high winds over the weekend but it is known that much replanting will be required.	Price	Change
Wheat No. 2 hard red winter	2.22 1/2	2.24 1/4
Wheat No. 2 soft red winter	2.24 1/4	2.26 1/4
Corn No. 2 yellow	2.24 1/4	2.26 1/4
Soybeans No. 3 yellow	2.24 1/4	2.26 1/4

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 75 cents to \$2.10 a bale lower Tuesday.	Price	Change
Cotton No. 2	75.00	-75.00
Cotton No. 2	75.00	-75.00
Cotton No. 2	75.00	-75.00

Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
WHEAT 1,000 bu., dollars per bu.	3.20	3.21	3.19	3.20	+0 1/4
Jul	3.18	3.19	3.17	3.18	+0 1/4
Aug	3.16	3.17	3.15	3.16	+0 1/4
Oct	3.14	3.15	3.13	3.14	+0 1/4
Nov	3.12	3.13	3.11	3.12	+0 1/4
Dec	3.10	3.11	3.09	3.10	+0 1/4
Jan	3.08	3.09	3.07	3.08	+0 1/4
Feb	3.06	3.07	3.05	3.06	+0 1/4
Mar	3.04	3.05	3.03	3.04	+0 1/4
Apr	3.02	3.03	3.01	3.02	+0 1/4
May	3.00	3.01	2.99	3.00	+0 1/4
Est. sales, 848; sales, Fri., 824					
Total open interest, Fri., 37,243; up 211 from Thurs.					
CORN 1,000 bu., dollars per bu.	2.24	2.25	2.23	2.24	+0 1/4
Jul	2.22	2.23	2.21	2.22	+0 1/4
Aug	2.20	2.21	2.19	2.20	+0 1/4
Oct	2.18	2.19	2.17	2.18	+0 1/4
Nov	2.16	2.17	2.15	2.16	+0 1/4
Dec	2.14	2.15	2.13	2.14	+0 1/4
Jan	2.12	2.13	2.11	2.12	+0 1/4
Feb	2.10	2.11	2.09	2.10	+0 1/4
Mar	2.08	2.09	2.07	2.08	+0 1/4
Apr	2.06	2.07	2.05	2.06	+0 1/4
May	2.04	2.05	2.03	2.04	+0 1/4
Est. sales, 1,100; sales, Fri., 1,050					
Total open interest, Fri., 10,910; up 600 from Thurs.					

MIKE DIFFERENCES

MIKE DIFFERENCES (Per cent, 100000 lbs.)	Price	Change
Wheat No. 2	75.00	-75.00
Corn No. 2	2.24	+0.24
Soybeans No. 3	2.24	+0.24

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

U. S. Department of Agriculture	Price	Change
Cotton No. 2	75.00	-75.00
Cotton No. 2	75.00	-75.00
Cotton No. 2	75.00	-75.00

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Rebs Gun Down MHS 6-4

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
MIDLAND — For an encore to last week's no-hitter against Arlington Sam Houston, Midland Lee pitcher Terry Willis limited Monterey to four runs Tuesday.

Now that might not make a pitching scout's head turn in amazement but it pleases Rebel baseball coach Ernie Johnson just fine, thank you. Especially, because Johnson's commandos blitzed Ron Reeves for a 5-run second inning and snapped Monterey's 21-game winning

streak with a 6-4 victory in the opening game of the Class AAAA state quarter-final playoffs.
The best-of-three series returns to Lowrey Field Friday for a possible doubleheader at 2 p.m. Johnson's Lee team needs one win for a state tournament bid

June 8-9 in Austin, while the Plainsmen need a sweep on the field where they have not lost a game the past two seasons.

Tuesday's series opener was the 16-year Midland coach's 300th career win. The good friend of MHS coach Bobby Moegle, Johnson credited his pitcher for baffling the Monterey hitters in the final innings with his breaking ball.

"He (Willis) got them to guessing on the breaking pitch in those last couple of innings," Johnson said. "When you beat these guys, you've played well. Against these guys, when you even hold them un-

See REBELS GRAB Page 2

Monterey	ab	r	b	bi	Lee	ab	r	b	bi
Barron cf	3	1	0	0	Moore cf	3	1	0	0
Wooten ss	3	1	1	1	Clemens lf	3	1	0	0
Harp c	3	0	0	0	Calhoun c	3	0	0	0
Rieger p	3	1	2	2	Van Horn 2b	3	1	2	0
Reeves p	2	1	1	0	Rasure 2b	2	1	1	0
D. Smith pr	0	0	0	0	Joseph dh	2	1	0	0
Vovles lb	2	0	0	0	Schmidt lb	3	1	1	0
Fanning ph	1	0	0	0	Pitts ss	3	1	1	1
Brueedigam 3b	3	0	0	0	White rf	2	1	1	0
Craig rf	3	0	2	1					
Pinkerton 2b	3	0	1	0					
Totals	26	4	7	4	Totals	26	6	5	5
Monterey					Lee	200	100	0-4	
						650	0	0	0-0

E-Pitts (2), LOB-A 3, L 4, DP-Lee (2), 2B-Wooten, Moore, HR-Rieger, White, SB-Calhoun, Van Horn, SAC-White.
Pitcher: ip b f or bb so
Reeves (L, 10-1) 6 9 6 6 3 3
Willis (W, 10-2) 7 7 4 3 1 6
WP-Willis, HBP-Reeves (By Willis), BAL-Reeves, T-1-45.

Bullets Even Series

SEATTLE (AP) — Whether you're rooting for the Washington Bullets or the Seattle SuperSonics, big leads spell big trouble for your team.

"I really don't think big leads are that important," said Bullets Coach Dick Motta, who watched his players dig themselves out of a 15-point third-quarter hole and climb past the Sonics 120-116 in overtime Tuesday night in Game 4 of the National Basketball Association championship series.

"I said it earlier in the series, it's difficult to keep a 15-point lead. That 24-second clock dictates that you have to keep playing," added Motta, whose Bullets learned that lesson the hard way in Game 1 when they saw a 19-point third-period lead evaporate into a four-point Seattle victory.

Tuesday night's game, which had a record crowd of 39,457 in the Kingdome on the edge of their seats throughout the fi-

nal frantic minutes, evened the best-of-seven title series at two games apiece. Game 5 is set for Friday night in the Seattle Center Coliseum.

The Sonics appeared headed for a run-away victory after rookie forward Jack Sikma's three-point play gave them a 85-70 lead with 2:22 left in the third quarter. But suddenly, the Sonics stopped running, began taking bad shots and the big lead slowly began to dwindle into a big disappointment.

"We played the last quarter and a half like we had played the last playoff series

against Philadelphia," said Motta, referring to the Bullets' upset of the Philadelphia 76ers in the semifinals.

"We'll come back and play harder Friday and we'll win," said Seattle guard Dennis Johnson, who scored a career-high 33 points and blocked a Bobby Dandridge shot in the final moments that assured an overtime session.

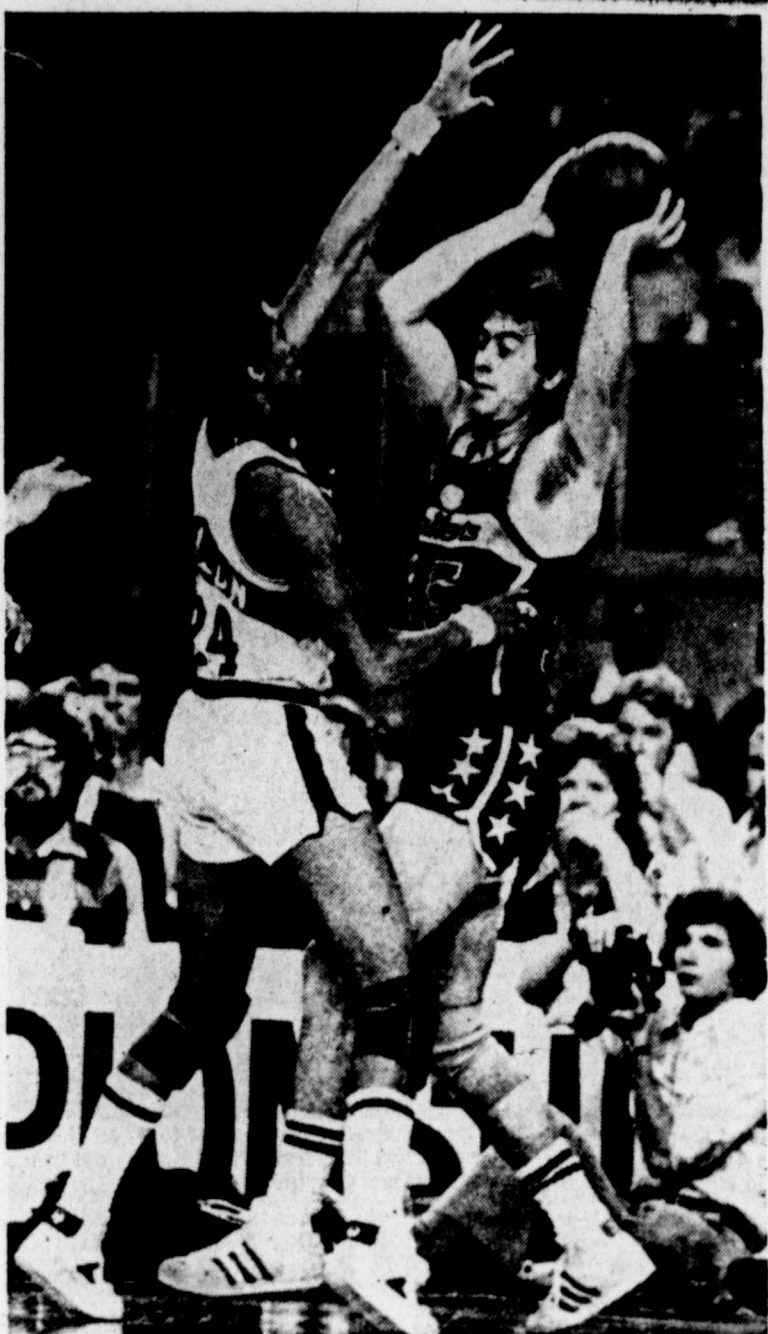
"We let them off the hook," said Sonics Coach Lenny Wilkens. "We had it and we just weren't patient. We didn't execute down the stretch."

Down the stretch is where Washington played its best.

The Bullets tied the game midway through the final period, in which they outscored Seattle 28-19, and led 106-104 after forward Bobby Dandridge hit a three-point play with 20 seconds to go.

But clutch-shooting guard Fred Brown sent the game into overtime with a jump-

See BULLETS Page 2



LOOKING FOR HELP — Washington's Kevin Grevey looks for help as Seattle's Dennis Johnson supplies defensive pressure during NBA playoff game in Kingdome Tuesday night. Washington won 120-116 in overtime to square series at 2-2. (AP Laserepho-10)



Carter Cromwell Mound Trio Back On Track

MONDAY WAS MEMORIAL Day, and three American League pitchers presented memorials to themselves.

The three donors were Andy Messersmith of the New York Yankees, Roger Moret of the Texas Rangers and Pete Broberg of the Oakland A's. The gifts were most appreciated by the recipients, who have been beset by large problems of late.



ANDY MESSERSMITH
... Back On Track

Let's discuss Messersmith first. An excellent pitcher for several years for California and Los Angeles, he was said by many observers to have had the best "stuff" of any National League pitcher, which is one strongly worded statement.

After becoming a free agent and negotiating a lucrative contract with Atlanta, he was hit by injury and was able to give the Braves approximately .1 per cent return on their quite sizable investment.

The trouble was in his right elbow, the one on his throwing arm. With it, he struggled to a 5-4 record in 1977 and a poor earned-run average.

Surgery was to have cured the problem, and he was optimistic after

being bought by the Yankees and enjoying a good spring training in 1978. But apparent tragedy soon followed. While covering first base in an exhibition game, he tripped over the bag, fell, and separated his shoulder.

THAT HINDERED HIS comeback, for a time. But he came back Monday to pitch one-hit ball for five innings against Cleveland and walk just one batter. He didn't get credit for the eventual Yankee win, but no matter. He'd proved to himself and many doubting fans that he could pitch again.

Now to Moret, the Puerto Rican left-hander who lapsed into a catatonic state

See CARTER CROMWELL Page 2

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RIGHT SIZE TO BE FRIENDLY

Rebels Grab Advantage In Quarter-Finals 6-4

(Continued From Page One)
der 10 runs, you've done pretty well."

At the start of the game, it appeared as if Willis would have trouble holding Monterey under 10. The Plainsmen scored three runs in the first inning as Andy Barron opened the game with a walk, and Mike Wooten doubled home Barron by poking a high pitch over leftfielder Todd Clements' head. Dana Rieger followed by socking a 2-run homer beyond the 340-foot sign in left.

Though a 25-mile-an-hour wind continued to blow toward that leftfield area the rest of the game, none of the other MHS sticks entered the home-run derby. An unlikely Rebel but joined the long ball competition in the bottom of the second inning, though.

That's when the Rebels scored five times and gained the lead for keeps. Ground singles by Craig Van Horn and Don Rasure opened the rally before a walk to Richard Josefy loaded the bases. Doug Schmidt followed by reaching the leftfield fence with a sharp single to score Van Horn and keep the bases loaded. Eighth-place hitter Steve Pitts grounded into a short-to-second fielder's choice as Rasure scored Lee's second run.

Then ninth-place hitter, rightfielder John White, pounded a 3-run home run beyond the same vulnerable leftfield area. An alternate through much of the season, White's first home run of the season was a timely blow.

"I hadn't been starting him through much of the season but my centerfielder (Pat Moore) got hurt last week and White came in and went 4-for-4 in the third game of the series," Johnson said.

Monterey narrowed the 5-3 deficit in its half of the fourth with a run but the Plainsmen missed their chance to tie the game during the flurry. Dana Rieger and Reeves each singled to left and Eric Voyles loaded the bases when Lee shortstop Pitts booted Voyles' grounder. Then Phil Brueedigam grounded softly back to the mound and Willis threw to catcher Clay Calhoun, who fired to first and completed a double play. With two outs and runners on second and third, Mike Craig drilled a single up the middle. Reeves scored easily from third but Moore tossed a strike to the plate and gunned down the sliding Voyles.

Lee added its final run in the fifth with one out when leftfielder Todd Clements scored from third as base umpire Mel Neese called a balk on Reeves. Clements had singled, moved to second on a bunt single by Calhoun and raced to third on a fly ball to right by Van Horn.

Clement had bailed Lee out of danger in the top of the inning by leaping up against the fence to snag Jeff Harp's line drive.

Monterey also tried to threaten in each of the last two innings. In the sixth, Reeves was hit by a pitched ball with one out but Willis forced Voyles to ground into an inning-ending second-to-first double play. In the seventh, Mike Craig stroked a one-out single to right and took second on a wild pitch. But Ricky Pinkerton flied to center on a full-count pitch and Barron fanned to end the game.

"I didn't think Ron (Reeves) had good command of his pitches. He couldn't throw in spots at all," Moegle said afterwards. "We've won 20 some games in a row and you've going to have a game like

Leading Receiver To Play Again

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Lions said Tuesday they have reobtained the services of veteran wide receiver Larry Walton.

Walton, one of the top 10 all-time Lion receivers, sat out the last National Football League season after the Lions released him Sept. 12 in the final squad cut.

The 6-foot, 185-pound Walton played in 95 games for Detroit from 1969 through 1976, catching 169 passes for 2,623 yards and 26 touchdowns. He averaged better than 15 yards per catch for his career.

During the 1976 season, he caught 20 passes for 293 yards and three touchdowns while playing in every game.

that once in awhile." Trouble is, if Moegle hopes to annex his third state title in seven years, his Plainsmen can't afford another one like it.

Carter Cromwell

(Continued From Page One)

in the Ranger dressing room for over an hour April 12 and subsequently spent several weeks in a psychiatric hospital in Arlington.

His first appearance since the widely reported incident came Monday, when he pitched two innings of relief against Minnesota to save a game for Dock Ellis.

His comeback wasn't as spectacular as Messersmith's, but it was encouraging to him and the Rangers. Moret allowed two hits and one run—a home run by Roy Smalley—but struck out three batters and walked none.

When he went to the mound in the eighth inning, he received a standing ovation from 28,000 fans at Arlington Stadium, which "made me feel comfortable." And his performance did nothing to disturb the feeling.

AND NOW TO Broberg, once the Rangers' No. 1 draft choice (in 1972) out of Dartmouth, but never the star they thought he'd be. He did win 14 games for Milwaukee in 1975, but his career has otherwise been quite undistinguished.

Now, he's with Oakland, a team that everyone picked to finish in or near the bottom of the American League's West Division this year. However, the A's are leading the division by one game and Broberg has been one reason.

He opened by winning his first four games, as Oakland got off to a fat start, but then lost his next four and persons were nodding and saying that he was through. But he at least postponed the sentence Monday by throwing a six-hitter and striking out five in Oakland's 6-2 victory over Milwaukee. He went the distance and walked just one batter.

So it was a good Memorial Day for at least three persons, Messersmith in particular. He's making more than \$300,000 per season, and it must have gotten somewhat embarrassing to collect his paychecks.

"There were times that I backed up to the teller's window," he was quoted as saying not long ago.

For the time being, at least, he can reverse the procedure.

Bullets Rally, Triumph 120-116 In OT

(Continued From Page One)

er from the right corner with 14 seconds on the clock.

"I thought we had it won in regulation," said Motta, "but Seattle executed that play to Freddie very well, and then DJ (Dennis Johnson) came out of nowhere, like he has all series, to block Bobby's shot."

Guard Charles Johnson, who had scored just eight points in regulation time, took command in overtime for the Bullets, scoring the first basket on a fast-break layup, then beating Seattle's defense downcourt for a jumper that made it 110-106 with 3:35 to go.

The Bullets led the rest of the way. "Overtime is only five minutes long. When you get up by four, you can almost call your shot," said Brown, who scored 18 points but just two in the second half.

"We just weren't working our offense (in the fourth quarter)," Brown continued. "If we had been, it would have been much easier. This is just a minor setback. We're not out of it. We wanted to win it (the championship) here. We'll just have to postpone it a couple of days."

Charles Johnson said he wasn't specifically told to shoot the ball in overtime.

"There is never a plan to have someone

take a shot — just take good shots," he said. "I had them, so I took them. Overtime is just another part of the game."

Dandridge, who led the Bullets with 23 points, said the Sonics began to slow down in the final period, which opened the door for Washington.

"They started standing around and maybe got complacent," said Dandridge. "We just hung in there. We came back from a long ways and we were thinking that every shot counted. We didn't want to let it get away. If we had lost in over-

time, I would have felt a lot worse than if we lost in regulation."

Guard Kevin Grevey rebounded from a 1-top-14 performance from the floor in Game 3 to score 17 points on 8-for-18 shooting Tuesday night.

"Maybe a little pride came out," Grevey said. "We got the momentum and played a little better defense, on the guards. We got some scoring from seven different players. . . . It was a typical championship game. It was good for basketball."

Washington, which relies heavily on Dandridge and power forward Elvin Hayes for most of its scoring punch, had seven players in double figures Tuesday night. Hayes had 20 points and 13 rebounds before fouling out in overtime.

"They've had just two guys involved for so long. I look here (at statistics sheet) and they've got seven guys involved all of a sudden. That's trouble. That's too many," said Brown.

"They just played better. It's just that simple," said Sonic reserve forward Paul

Silas. "They maintained their poise and we lost ours."

Still, Motta said, "Seattle is still in the driver's seat. They have the homecourt advantage."

The crowd was the largest ever to watch a single professional basketball game, surpassing the record of 35,077 set at the Louisiana Superdome on Nov. 30, 1977. It was the first basketball game ever played in the Kingdome, which normally is used for baseball, football and soccer. The Sonics' regular court, the Coliseum, wasn't available Tuesday night because of a mobile home show.

Heart Patients Enjoy NBA TV Tilts

SEATTLE (AP) — When the heart attack patients in Northwest Hospital's Intensive Care Unit switch on their televisions for the continuing saga of the Seattle SuperSonics and the NBA playoffs, the nurses tune in to the heart monitors.

"Amid the groans of glose calls and the loud 'yahoos' of success, the nurses watch those heart monitors for any signs of strain the excitement can cause," says Chris Larson of the intensive care unit.

"The patients seem to handle it remarkably well."

The Sonics and the Washington Bullets are dueling for the National Basketball Association championship.

"One loyal Sonics fan practically ran up and down the court with (Sonic guard) Freddie Brown during the first Seattle-Bullets game. She is elderly and said she

felt 'popped out' the rest of the day — but immediately began resting up for the next game."

Miss Larson says the heart attack patients are allowed to watch television a few days into their recovery.

"Nearly every set has been tuned in (to the Sonics) and, for a few hours, they forget their discomfort and perhaps a few of their private fears to root for the home team."

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WASHINGTON										
	g	a	r	t	r	e	b	o	u	n
Dandridge	8	20	7	10	5	7	5	23		
Hayes	8	18	4	5	12	1	6	20		
Unsett	7	10	1	1	11	4	2	15		
Grevey	8	18	1	3	3	0	7	17		
Wenderson	3	5	6	7	3	11	3	12		
Kupchak	4	14	0	0	10	6	4	12		
Wright	2	8	1	1	1	0	1	5		
C. Johnson	7	14	0	2	1	2	14			
Balfanz	0	0	2	2	1	1	2			
Team										
Totals	47	106	22	31	48	32	28	120		

SEATTLE										
	g	a	r	t	r	e	b	o	u	n
J. Johnson	8	17	4	5	8	1	6	20		
Sikka	3	10	2	3	15	3	4	8		
Wester	10	14	12	15	7	3	3	30		
D. Johnson	11	22	1	2	5	4	7	23		
Silas	0	5	1	0	4	4	5			
Brown	8	19	2	7	5	4	3	18		
Walker	3	5	0	0	2	1	4	4		
Team										
Totals	47	97	22	29	51	24	34	116		

Washington: 47-106, 22-31, 48-32, 28-120
Seattle: 47-97, 22-29, 51-24, 34-116
Washington fouled out—Hayes, Kupchak, J. Johnson, Sikka, Wester. A-28, 437.

PBA SUMMER TOUR
SEATTLE (AP) — The Professional Bowlers Association summer tour gets rolling this week.

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Vil

PARIS (AP) — Vilas says now I win the big ones other myth: that invincible. "Everybody th

Texas

By The Fred Tisdale h for the Arkan night, but even guarantee victory. Midland rallied in the eighth in the slugfest Texas l Rosinski's two-blow.

Bob Clark ran while Ryan Kurr 2.

In other Texas Shreveport beat l outlasted Tulsa nipped Jackson d Amarillo's Jim winning run in tl of the game. Jac the ninth inning, in the tying run u to send the game Eric Mustad g and Kim Seaman Arkansas rem: Division standi over runner-up more games f fourth, 12 games

In the Western gamed a game or by four games, back, and Amar pace.

Rang

GRAND JUN Led by the hot Johnny Rogers, unblemished to day's round of lege World Serie

Ranger met M after blanking d pai of Prescott. In a game shorte the 10-run rule.

It was the first nation tournam fied once-bea Tennessee today. In an earlier 3 State defeated and eliminated the tournament ended to seven in Rogers, a sopl has nine hits in 10 RBIs in the

He contributes first inning aga back with a two inning. Pitcher Jay Hu na batters to three Kenny Cox, a baseman, hit a home run to ign tory over Miami- Mike Norment triple and fresh in with four hits i Tony Barquin hits each for Mia

BU

TUCSON, Ariz forma, heading f ries in Omaha, N 1 in "Collegiate final poll of the Southern Cal, 4 NCAA baseball out of a possible in the poll releas ers, coaches and tion directors vot

Arizona State points. Third wi Fla., was fourth sixth; North Car State eighth; Johns 10th.

From the top 1 and Arizona are ries.

In the Division ern had 493 poin Delta State, Miss another point b Ga.

New Haven, C Georgia fifth; Southwest Miss eighth; Lemoy Fla., 10th.

Ra

ARLINGTON Twins relief pit his sense of hur Texas Rangers a "It's hard to when you're hu shall, who help Tuesday night, c ning for starter C Marshall's str: nings was Zahn, less streak again before Marshall punch line.

It was the st Zahn-Marshall a ers.

"My wife said of humor has in tion." Marshall plain that I did enough. I had tro Marshall said is the result of plays. He had su to correct chroni

Vilas Wants To Dispel Myth Borg Invincible

PARIS (AP) — Argentina's Guillermo Vilas says now that he's proved he can win the big ones, he wants to dispel another myth: that Sweden's Bjorn Borg is invincible.

about winning the big tournaments but last year I won them," said Vilas, who last year won the U.S. and French open tennis championships. "It's time to end this talk about a complex."

del Plata, Argentina, polished off new Zealand's Onny Parun 6-0, 6-4, 6-0 Tuesday in his opening match in the \$400,000 French Open at Roland Garros Stadium. Afterward the defending champion said he had no qualms about facing the

cool 21-year-old Swede, who is seeded first here and won the French open in 1974 and 1975. Borg won the Italian open last week.

tonio Munoz 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. In the only upset of the day, France's

Gilles Moretton eliminated countryman Francois Jauffret 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Texas Sports Notes

Texas League

By The Associated Press
Fred Tisdale hit a grand slam home run for the Arkansas Travelers Tuesday night, but even that wasn't enough to guarantee victory.

Midland rallied for four runs of its own in the eighth inning to pull out an 11-10 slugfest Texas League triumph. Brian Rosinski's two-run double was the big blow.

Bob Clark raised his record to 2-1, while Ryan Kurosaki, the loser, fell to 1-2.

In other Texas League action Tuesday, Shreveport beat El Paso 7-3, San Antonio outlasted Tulsa 18-10 and Amarillo nipped Jackson 4-3 in 10 innings.

Amarillo's Jim Beswick drove in the winning run in the 10th with his third hit of the game. Jackson took a 3-2 lead into the ninth inning, but Tom Vessey singled in the tying run in the bottom of the ninth to send the game into overtime.

Eric Mustad got credit for the victory and Kim Seaman was the loser.

Arkansas remained atop the Eastern Division standings with a 6½-game pad over runner-up Jackson. Tulsa was two more games back, with Shreveport fourth, 12 games back.

In the Western Division, San Antonio gained a game on El Paso and now leads by four games. Midland is five games back, and Amarillo is 16 games off the pace.

Ranger Juco

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Led by the hot bat of designated hitter Johnny Rogers, Ranger of Texas took an unblemished tournament record into today's round of the National Junior College World Series.

Ranger met Meramec of St. Louis, Mo., after blanking defending champion Yavapai of Prescott, Ariz., 12-0 Tuesday night in a game shortened to five innings due to the 10-run rule.

It was the first loss in the double-elimination tournament for Yavapai, which faced once-beaten Columbia State of Tennessee today.

In an earlier game Tuesday, Columbia State defeated Miami-Dade South 17-7 and eliminated the Florida team from the tournament. That game was shortened to seven innings.

Rogers, a sophomore from New York, has nine hits in 11 trips to the plate and 10 RBIs in the tournament.

He contributed a two-run single in the first inning against Yavapai and came back with a two-run homer in the third inning.

Pitcher Jay Huffman limited the Arizona batters to three hits.

Kenny Cox, a 6-foot-4, 270-pound first baseman, hit a first-inning grand-slam home run to ignite Columbia State's victory over Miami-Dade.

Mike Norment added a home run and triple and freshman Mike Taylor chipped in with four hits in five at-bats.

Tony Barquin and Ron Faria had two hits each for Miami-Dade.

BU No. 6

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Southern California, heading for the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., this weekend, is No. 1 in "Collegiate Baseball" newspaper's final poll of the season.

Southern Cal. 49-9 and going for its 11th NCAA baseball championship, got 493 out of a possible 500 power index points in the poll released Tuesday. Sports writers, coaches and college sports information directors vote in the bi-weekly poll.

Arizona State was second with 490 points. Third was Oral Roberts; Miami, Fla., was fourth; Michigan fifth; Baylor sixth; North Carolina seventh; Memphis State eighth; Arizona ninth; and St. Johns 10th.

From the top 10, all but Memphis State and Arizona are in the College World Series.

In the Division II poll, Florida Southern had 493 points for first place, edging Delta State, Miss., by one point. In third, another point back, was Valdosta State, Ga.

New Haven, Conn., was fourth; West Georgia fifth; Eastern Illinois sixth; Southwest Missouri seventh; San Diego eighth; Lemoyne, N.Y.; and Eckerd, Fla., 10th.

Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) — Minnesota Twins relief pitcher Mike Marshall has his sense of humor back, but none of the Texas Rangers are laughing.

"It's hard to have a sense of humor when you're hurting so bad," said Marshall, who helped aid the Rangers 2-0 Tuesday night, cleaning up the ninth inning for starter Geoff Zahn.

Marshall's straight man for eight innings was Zahn, who extended his scoreless streak against Texas to 15 2-3 innings before Marshall stepped in with the punch line.

It was the second straight time the Zahn-Marshall act had shut out the Rangers.

"My wife said she has noticed my sense of humor has improved since the operation," Marshall said. "She used to complain that I didn't play with the kids enough. I had trouble standing up."

Marshall said his fast start this season is the result of feeling no pain when he plays. He had surgery prior to last season to correct chronic back pains, and it's be-

ginning to pay off this season. "At last I can do all the work I need to get ready to pitch," he said. "That pain that was going down my back is gone."

Texas starter Ferguson Jenkins held the Twins to one hit through the first four innings until back-to-back singles by Hosken Powell and Glenn Adams and Rich Chiles' grounder produced a run in the fifth.

Jenkins, 5-3, left in the eighth after serving up a run-scoring single to Mike Cubbage.

Meanwhile, Rangers Manager Bill Hunter offered an obvious explanation for his team's loss.

"No hits, no hits," he said, shaking his head. "One of these days we're going to break loose as a team. We're going to get 10 or 12 runs a game for a couple of weeks and find ourselves on top of the division."

Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — After seven victories in his first nine decisions, San Francisco's Bob Knepper is just starting to feel comfortable on the mound.

"I wasn't throwing the ball as hard as I should be until tonight," said Knepper

after the Giants' 1-0 conquest of the Houston Astros Tuesday night.

"Tonight I had my best fastball, my best curveball and my best control of the season."

Knepper tossed a five-hitter for his second shutout of the season and drove in the only run of the game with a seventh-inning sacrifice fly as the streaking Giants took their 15th victory in their last 18 games.

Losing pitcher J.R. Richard, 4-5, allowed only three hits, but uncorked three wild pitches in the seventh inning to tie a National League record and help the Giants score their only run.

Richard, who has allowed only three runs in his last 42 innings of work, says unity is the difference between success and failure.

"There's still no ambition, no togetherness. It's still a matter of unity."

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Nancy Lopez' Sparkle Reminds Many Of 'Babe'

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

"Every morning when I wake up, I have to pinch myself," says bubbly Nancy Lopez. "I fall in love all over again with life."

"It's all so beautiful — the golf course, the people, everything. I can't believe it's happening to me."

It's a two-way love affair. Everybody is falling in love with Nancy, too. She is the sparkliest meteor to streak across the

ladies' golf scene since the late Babe Drikkson Zaharias 30 years ago. She is young — just 21 — with the dark beauty of her Mexican-American heritage. She is effervescent, totally lacking in false pride and conceit. And she is good.

"Some people get big-headed when they start having success," she says. "I hope I never change."

Nancy, daughter of a Roswell, N.M., auto body shop owner and less than a year on the tour, won her third straight tournament—fifth of the young season—with a record-smashing finish Monday in the Golden Lights Classic in New Rochelle, N.Y.

A week before qualifying school last July, she finished second in the U.S. Women's Open. She had two other runner-up finishes before suffering a hand injury, yet became the tour's Rookie of the Year.

Already she has won \$96,448 this year, zeroing in on Judy Rankin's record \$150,734, and in less than 10 months as a pro has earned \$144,405.

game kept waiting for the electrifying personality.

Great champions came along in the persons of Mickey Wright, Kathy Whitworth and Mrs. Rankin. This sport cried for something else. Supporters thought the answer might be found in golfing cover girls such as Laura Baugh and Jan Stephenson. But their stroke-making never measured up to their striking good looks.

The ladies' game kept looking for a unique, overwhelming figure such as the matchless Babe who, after winning the British Ladies crown in the 1940s, stunned her staid hosts by remarking: "I just loosened my girdle and let 'er rip."

Nancy possesses the same free, unfettered spirit but less flamboyance.

Like a feminine Arnold Palmer she moves blithely over the course, chatting away with her caddie and the gallery. "I don't lock myself into a cocoon of

concentration she says. "Sure, I am always conscious of the crowd. I love having people around. They inspire me. I never worry about a shot until I get to it."

After a day's round, Nancy doesn't rush back to the motel to practice putting on the motel rug.

"I forget golf," she insists. "I love music and TV and a good dinner with friends."

Her best friend now is a big, handsome bloke out of Chicago, Ron Benedetti, who pitched on the Tulsa University baseball team while both were there.

"We planned to get married in 1979, but have become unengaged," she explains. "We still see each other when we can. Right now I can't afford two loves. I want to prove myself the best woman golfer ever, then retire, marry and have a houseful of kids."

Analysis

ladies' golf scene since the late Babe Drikkson Zaharias 30 years ago.

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Hub Bowlers Stumble

No one can accuse the Reddy Kilowatt Invitational Bowling Tournament of catering to the home folk.

The 30th annual meet ended its three weekend run at the Lubbock Bowling Club last weekend and the only Hub City group capturing a title was Harold Bradley State Farm in the team division, with a 2724.

And only two other locals—West Texas Savings and Loan was second in team event with a 2712 and Debbie Stephens-Billie White finished as the Class A doubles runner-ups—managed to place.

More than 1,350 contestants from Arizona, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas entered the event, which had more than \$12,400 in the prize fund.

The final standings include:
TEAM — 1 Harold Bradley State Farm, Lubbock, 2724. 2 West Texas Savings & Loan, Lubbock, 2712. 3 Mary E. Wade, Wichita Falls, 2710.

CLASS A — DOUBLES — 1 Joyce Tipton-Joyce Taylor, Iowa Park, 1150. 2 Debbie Stephens-Billie White, Lubbock, 1121. 3 Joy Gregory-Gladys Morris, Andrews, 1118. SINGLES — 1 Eleanor Shelton, Midland, 603. 2 Chris Verble, Clovis, 599. 3 Joy Castleman, Odessa, 591. ALLEVENTS — 1 Pat Wright, Altus, Okla., 1783.

CLASS B — DOUBLES — 1 Peggy Kinslow-Sarah Williams, Levelland, 1190. 2 Thelmas Handley-Cherie Ferguson, Odessa, 1081. 3 Bonnie Jones-Anna Jones, Sweetwater, 1070. SINGLES — 1 Mildred Matlock, Plainview, 605. 2 Ruth Henderson, Carlsbad, 570. 3 Gayle Elliott, Killean, 558. ALLEVENTS — 1 Linda Loter, Childress, 1615.

CLASS C — DOUBLES — 1 Barbara Nichols-Barbara Freeman, Childress, 1026. 2 Cheryl Lanham-Jeri Blodgett, White Deer, 1001. 3 Debbie Miller-Kathy Castleman, Odessa, 985. SINGLES — 1 Sheree Rampley, Hereford, 591. 2 Norma Hill, Midland, 570. 3 Michelle Hardegree, Clovis, 524. ALLEVENTS — 1 Sheree Rampley, Hereford, 1590.

CLASS D — DOUBLES — 1 Linda Dalluge-Louise Chandler, Tulia, 911. 2 Katherine Berry-Linda Bradley, Tulia, 894. 3 Del Bruntz-Ann Goudie, Dumas, 886. SINGLES — 1 Helen Overton, Eunice, 514. 2 Sandi Winegar, Borger, 491. 3 (tie) Eva Seely, Plainview, and Betty Darr, Portales, 483. ALLEVENTS — 1 Linda Dalluge, Tulia, 1387.

Watson Boosts Total Earnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tom Watson, leading money-winner on the professional golf tour, pushed his earnings for the year past the \$200,000 mark when he tied for second in the Atlanta Classic, according to figures released by the PGA Tuesday.

Watson's 1978 total reached \$203,831, more than \$21,000 ahead of second-place Jack Nicklaus, who has won \$182,324. Gary Player is third at \$157,063, followed by Hubert Green with \$147,493 and Lee Trevino at \$133,836. Bill Kratzert is sixth with \$110,300.

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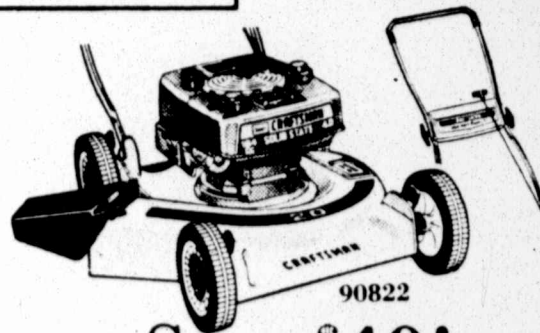
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Sears Best push-type with dual-power 4.0-HP Eager-1® engine, solid state ignition, 20-inch wide cut.

Regular \$199.99

159.99

Sale ends June 3



Craftsman 3.5 HP Eager-1 mower

Sears low price **149.99**

Rear-bag design lets you trim on both sides; 5 heights. Catcher included.

Save \$20!

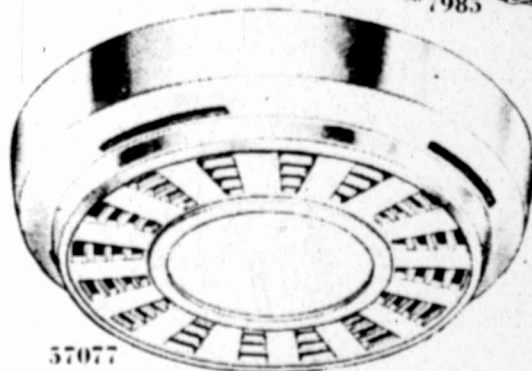
Weedwacker trimmer

Regular \$69.99

49.99

Heavy-duty unit with power surge. Max. 17-in. cutting diameter.

Sale ends June 3



Save \$10!

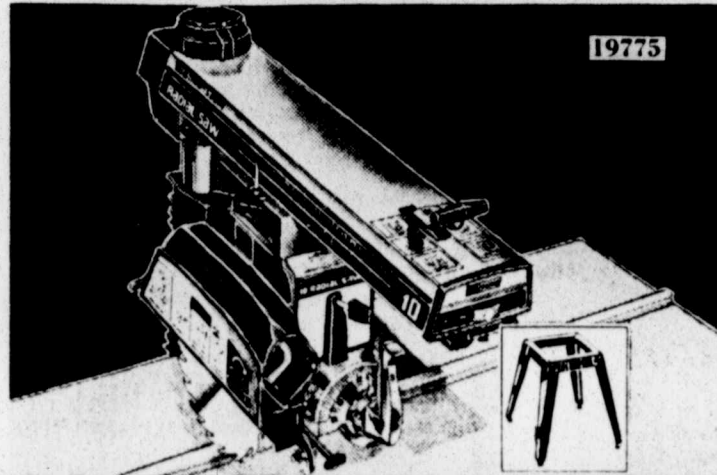
Early One® fire detector

Battery powered alarm to help your family react...not affected by loss of household power. 9-A alkaline battery included.

Regular \$24.99

14.99

Sale ends June 3



19775

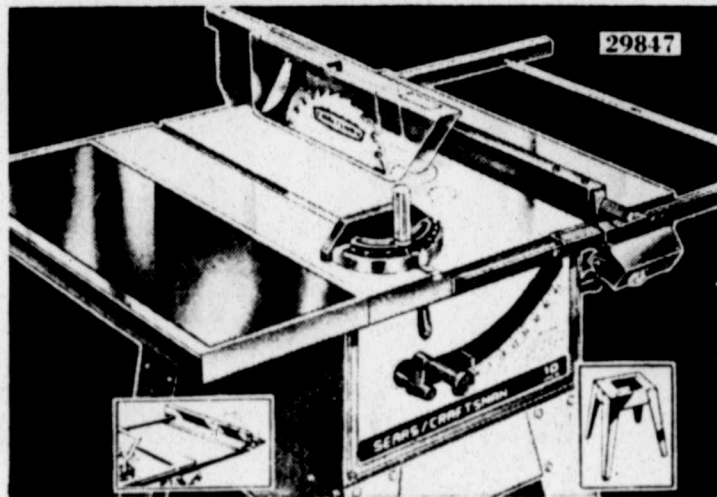
Sears Best 10-in. radial saw outfit

Craftsman® saw has capacitor-start 1½-HP motor that develops 2½-HP. Up-front, single lever miter arm control. Leg set. Partly assembled.

Your choice

299.95 each

Regular separate prices total \$402.94 for radial saw and \$401.92 for table saw

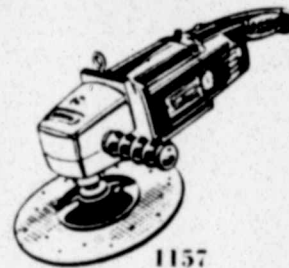


29847

Craftsman® 10-in. table saw outfit

Outfit includes 1-HP ball bearing motor that develops 2-HP, one table extension, leg set, miter gauge, rip fence. Partially assembled.

Sale ends June 3



1157

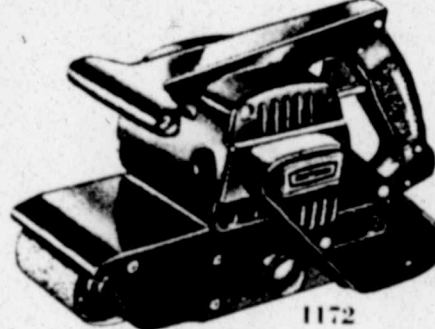
Save \$35! Sander polisher

Regular \$114.99

79.99

Develops max. 1½-HP at no-load speeds 3600 and 1600 rpm.

Sale ends June 3



1172

50% OFF! Craftsman® belt sander

Regular \$59.99

29.99

Develops max. 1-HP with no-load speed of 1300 ft. per minute. Double insulated, needs no special grounding.

Sale ends June 3



Save \$70! Chest-cabinet combination

Regular \$289.98

219.98

Fifteen-drawer combination of heavy-gauge steel.

\$144.99 10-dr. chest separate..... 114.99 \$144.99 5-dr. cabt. separate..... 114.99

Sale ends June 3

Sears Best exterior-interior Paint Sale!



Save \$4!

Sears Best interior paints

Regular \$12.99

Your Choice **8.99** gallon

Your choice of 1-coat interior paints at a great Saving! Washable, colorfast, spot and stain resistant. Durable paints that come in beautiful decorator colors. Easy clean-up with soap and water.

Sale ends June 3

Ask about Sears credit plans

Limited warranty
Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surface) where indicated by checkmark in the chart and have the qualities indicated for the years shown in the chart, or contact Sears and you get necessary additional paint or your money back.
This warranty does not include labor or cost of labor for the application of any paint.

Interior paints						
Paint no.	One coat	Washable	Spot resistant	Colorfast	Durability	Stain removal
91005	✓	8 yrs.	8 yrs.	8 yrs.	8 yrs.	8 yrs.
78005	✓	8 yrs.	6 yrs.	6 yrs.	6 yrs.	6 yrs.
Exterior paints						
Paint no.	One coat	No chalk washdown	Non-yellowing	Washable	Stain resistant	
33005	✓	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	

Save \$4!

Weatherbeater satin finish exterior latex

Regular \$13.99

9.99 gallon

- Covers in just one coat, easy application, excellent adhesion, quick drying, mildew-resistant
- Climate formulated, stays new-looking longer
- Non-yellowing, no chalk washdown
- Soap and water clean-up, beautiful satin finish
- Washable, available in decorators' colors

Sale ends June 3

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793-2611

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Monday thru Saturday

Scorecard/Tuesday

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

EAST		W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	29	16	644	3	
New York	27	18	556	7	
Detroit	23	22	523	8 1/2	
Milwaukee	22	23	468	11	
Baltimore	21	24	467	11	
Cleveland	17	28	340	17	
Toronto	16	31	340	17	

WEST		W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	27	20	574	1	
Kansas City	24	23	556	3	
California	23	24	511	7	
Texas	22	25	468	11	
Minnesota	19	28	404	18	
Chicago	18	29	368	19 1/2	
Seattle	17	32	347	21	

Tuesday's Games
 Boston 4, Toronto 1
 Cleveland 5, New York 1
 Detroit 5, Baltimore 2
 Milwaukee 2, Oakland 1
 Chicago 2, California 2
 Minnesota 2, Texas 0
 Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
 Toronto (Clayton 3-4) at Boston (Lee 7-1), 7:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Travers 1-1) at Detroit (Wicks 9-2), 8 p.m.
 Baltimore (Flanagan 5-4) at New York (Figueroa 5-2), 8 p.m.
 California (Laise 2-2) at Chicago (Istone 3-3), 8:30 p.m.
 Seattle (Abbott 1-3) at Kansas City (Spittorf 5-4), 8:30 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
 Baltimore at New York, 2 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Detroit, 8 p.m.
 Seattle at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

EAST		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	24	24	518	—	
Philadelphia	22	20	524	1 1/2	
Montreal	24	22	524	1 1/2	
New York	23	26	469	4	
Pittsburgh	20	25	444	8 1/2	
St. Louis	17	31	324	13 1/2	

WEST		W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	30	15	667	—	
Cincinnati	29	19	604	2 1/2	
Los Angeles	27	19	587	3 1/2	
San Diego	20	28	476	10 1/2	
Houston	19	25	412	10 1/2	
Atlanta	18	26	409	11 1/2	

Tuesday's Games
 Atlanta 7, Chicago 4
 Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 1
 Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3
 Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 1
 Philadelphia 3, New York 2
 St. Louis 10, San Diego 2
 Chicago 10, Houston 2
 Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
 Chicago (Lamp 1-4) at Montreal (May 4-5), 10 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Lynch 3-4), 10 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Kearney 4-4) at Atlanta (Easterly 0-1) or Milwaukee (2-1), 10 p.m.
 St. Louis (B. Forsche 3-1) at New York (Brunner 1-1), 10 p.m.
 San Francisco (Blue 2-1) at Houston (Lemongello 4-1), 10 p.m.
 San Diego (Owens 3-3) at Los Angeles (Rau 5-1), 10 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
 No games scheduled

Briefly

BASEBALL
 NEW YORK — Gary Maddox of the Philadelphia Phillies was named National League player of the week. The award came after Maddox collected 15 hits in 24 at-bats, a 425-pitcher, included two home runs and six RBIs, including four in a single game against Pittsburgh Monday night.

HORSE RACING
 BALTIMORE — Six of seven, \$140, coasted to a 4-length victory over Breaker One Nine in the Jenny Jov Purse at Pimlico Race Course.

CORNWELL HEIGHTS
 NEW YORK — Jim Palmer, who posted a four-length victory over favored Foresighted Lady in the feature at Keystone.

Transcations
 BUFFALO, BILLS — Acquired Pete Lazerich, defensive tackle, from the Philadelphia Eagles in exchange for an undisclosed draft pick.

BASEBALL
 DETROIT TIGERS — Signed Fernando Arroyo, pitcher, to a one-year contract with the American Association.

TENNIS
 PHOENIX RACQUETS — Named Brian Cheney, head coach, removed Dean Martin, Jr., from the roster.

SOCCER
 COLORADO CARIBBEANS — Signed George Lamprey, defender.

BASKETBALL
 ATHLETES IN ACTION — Signed Marvin Depp, Dave Baxter and Derrick Jackson, guards, and Eugene Parker, forward.

Tennis
 WTT SUMMARY
 SEATTLE 37, PHOENIX 19
 Women — Redondo (5) def. Fox (1), 6-1. Stewarts (5) def. Shaw-Stewart (1), 6-1. Stewarts (5) def. Shaw-Stewart (1), 6-1. Stewarts (5) def. Shaw-Stewart (1), 6-1.

WTT STANDINGS
 All Times EDT
 EASTERN DIVISION
 Boston 12, 2
 New York 10, 4
 New Orleans 6, 6
 Anaheim 6, 6
 Indiana 2, 4
 WESTERN DIVISION
 San Diego 14, 5
 Golden Gate 10, 4
 Los Angeles 9, 10
 Seattle 8, 13
 Phoenix 10, 375

John Marks, Australia, def. Dick Crealy, Australia, 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.
 Chris Lewis, New Zealand, def. Rod Frawley, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.
 Harold Solomon, United States, def. John Feaver, Britain, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.
 Gilles Moreton, France, def. Francois Jauffret, France, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.
 Billy Martin, United States, def. Pavel Huka, Czechoslovakia, 7-6, 6-0, 6-1.
 John Lloyd, Britain, def. Pat Dupre, United States, 6-0, 7-5, 6-3.
 Christopher Roger-Vasselin, France, def. Steve Krulewitz, United States, 7-5, 7-6, 6-0.
 Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, def. Victor Amaya, United States, 7-6, 4-6, withdrawal.
 Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, def. Onny Parun, New Zealand, 6-0, 6-4, 6-0.
 Rolf Gehring, West Germany, def. Mike Fishbach, United States, 6-3, 4-2, 6-0, 6-3.
 Alejandro Portia, Chile, def. Bernie Milton, South Africa, 3-2, 0-6, 6-3, 6-0.
 Brian Gottfried, United States, def. Bill Scanlon, United States, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.
 Ricardo Cano, Argentina, def. Nick Spear, Yugoslavia, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3, 7-5.
 Arthur Ashe, United States, def. Phil Dent, Australia, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.
 Gianni Occasio, Italy, def. Sashi Menon, India, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.
 Raul Ramirez, Mexico, def. Bernard Fritz, France, 6-0, 6-2, 6-0.
 Jose Higuera, Spain, def. Dominique Bedel, France, 6-0, 6-2, 6-0.
 Jiri Borsik, United States, def. Christophe Freyss, France, 7-5, 6-0, 6-4.
 Colin Dibley, Australia, def. Karl Meier, West Germany, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.
 Rescoe Tanner, United States, def. Jurgen Fassbender, West Germany, 6-2, 4-1, withdrawal.
 Terry Moor, United States, def. Carlos Kirmayr, Brazil, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.
 Yannis Noah, France, def. Alvaro Filoli, Chile, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.
 Jan Kodes, Czechoslovakia, def. Brian Fairlie, New Zealand, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1.
 Buster Mottram, Great Britain, def. Javier Sotomayor, Spain, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.
 Eddie Dibbs, United States, def. Antonio Munoz, Spain, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.
 Victor Pecci, Paraguay, def. Bill Lloyd, Australia, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2, 6-0.
 Paolo Bertolucci, Italy, def. Birger Andersson, Sweden, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.
 Manuel Orantes, Spain, def. Tom Oker, Holland, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

Golf

WOMEN'S NORTH-SOUTH RESULTS
 PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — First round results in the women's Ryder Cup Amateur Golf Tournament Tuesday at the Pinehurst Country Club.

First Quarter
 Marcia Dolen, Sydney, Conn., def. Sharon Smith, Milton, Fla., 5 and 4.
 Connie Day, Cleveland, Tenn., def. Caroline Owan, Greenville, S.C., 2 and 1.
 Julie Cline, Orlando, Fla., def. Helen Spitzer, New Hartford, N.Y., 3 and 2.
 Mrs. Pete Dye, Delray Beach, Fla., def. Mary Henning, Tuscaloosa, Ala., 19 holes.
 Laurie Ricker, Stuart, Fla., def. Helen Spitzer, New Hartford, N.Y., 2 and 1.
 Lucille Way, Fort Mill, S.C., def. Mrs. Eleanor Walker, Atlanta, 1 up.
 Nancy Smith, Irvine, Calif., def. Dee Dee Lasker, Houston, 10, 2 up.
 Nancy Roth, Syms, Okla., def. Jane Reynolds, Tuscaloosa, Ala., 1 up.
 Pam Miller, Lafayetteville, 10, def. Catherine Weaver, N.C., 3 and 2.
 Dianne Daley, Winston-Salem, N.C., def. Nancy Hines, Leeswater, Ky., 19 holes.

Second Quarter
 Betty Barr, Syracuse, N.Y., def. Betty Waynick, Greensboro, N.C., 9 holes.
 Sally Austin, Wafered, N.C., def. Tatty Sheehan, Reno, Nev., 3 and 2.
 Jackie Berkus, San Diego, Calif., def. Marianne Creveling, Alhambra, Calif., 2 up.
 Mimi Lee, Fort Mill, S.C., def. Mrs. Eleanor Walker, Atlanta, 1 up.
 Nancy Smith, Irvine, Calif., def. Dee Dee Lasker, Houston, 10, 2 up.
 Nancy Roth, Syms, Okla., def. Jane Reynolds, Tuscaloosa, Ala., 1 up.
 Pam Miller, Lafayetteville, 10, def. Catherine Weaver, N.C., 3 and 2.
 Dianne Daley, Winston-Salem, N.C., def. Nancy Hines, Leeswater, Ky., 19 holes.

Third Quarter
 Ann Swanson, Seattle, def. Leslie Shannon, Miami, 3 and 2.
 Brenda Goodson, San Antonio, Texas, def. Nancy Hollenbeck, Annapolis, Md., 2 up.
 Betty Barr, Syracuse, N.Y., def. Helen Spitzer, New Hartford, N.Y., 3 and 2.
 Mrs. Pete Dye, Delray Beach, Fla., def. Mary Henning, Tuscaloosa, Ala., 19 holes.
 Laurie Ricker, Stuart, Fla., def. Helen Spitzer, New Hartford, N.Y., 2 and 1.
 Lucille Way, Fort Mill, S.C., def. Mrs. Eleanor Walker, Atlanta, 1 up.
 Nancy Smith, Irvine, Calif., def. Dee Dee Lasker, Houston, 10, 2 up.
 Nancy Roth, Syms, Okla., def. Jane Reynolds, Tuscaloosa, Ala., 1 up.
 Pam Miller, Lafayetteville, 10, def. Catherine Weaver, N.C., 3 and 2.
 Dianne Daley, Winston-Salem, N.C., def. Nancy Hines, Leeswater, Ky., 19 holes.

Fourth Quarter
 Debbie Raso, Cape Coral, Fla., def. Cynthia Kessler, Orchard Park, N.Y., 4 and 3.
 Christina Johnson, Annapolis, Md., def. Kim Kenny, Alhambra, Calif., 3 and 2.
 Bari Brackley, Las Vegas, Nev., def. Kimi Korbach, Miami, Fla., 4 and 2.
 Alicia Gori, Garbuzi, Gainesville, Fla., def. Susan Cary, Raleigh, N.C., 4 and 3.
 Susan Cary, Raleigh, N.C., def. Tanya Smith, Houston, 10, 2 up.
 Nancy Roth, Syms, Okla., def. Jane Reynolds, Tuscaloosa, Ala., 1 up.
 Pam Miller, Lafayetteville, 10, def. Catherine Weaver, N.C., 3 and 2.
 Dianne Daley, Winston-Salem, N.C., def. Nancy Hines, Leeswater, Ky., 19 holes.

Second Round Pairings
 Dolan Day, Cole Dye, Kinkor, Bain Hill, Clayton, Barrett, Austin, Bertoni, Vay, Smith, Myers, Miller, Daley, Swanson, Goodson, Barr, Korbach, Garbuzi, Cary, Usher, Sapp.

Soccer

WORLD CUP SCHEDULE
 Dates, sites and pairings for the 1978 World Cup Soccer Championship.

WORLD CUP
 June 1-3 in Argentina
 At Buenos Aires
 West Germany vs. Poland (Group I)
 June 2
 At Buenos Aires
 Hungary vs. Argentina (Group I)
 At Mar del Plata
 France vs. Italy (Group I)
 At Rosario
 Tunisia vs. Mexico (Group I)

June 3
 At Buenos Aires
 Spain vs. Austria (Group II)
 At Mar del Plata
 Sweden vs. Brazil (Group II)
 At Cordoba
 Peru vs. Scotland (Group IV)
 At Mendoza
 France vs. Netherlands (Group IV)
 June 4
 At Buenos Aires
 Argentina vs. France (Group I)
 At Mar del Plata
 Italy vs. Hungary (Group I)
 At Rosario
 Poland vs. Tunisia (Group II)

June 5
 At Buenos Aires
 Mexico vs. West Germany (Group I)
 June 6
 At Buenos Aires
 Austria vs. Sweden (Group II)
 At Mar del Plata
 Brazil vs. Spain (Group II)
 At Cordoba
 Scotland vs. Iran (Group IV)
 At Mendoza
 Netherlands vs. Peru (Group IV)

June 7
 At Buenos Aires
 Italy vs. Argentina (Group I)
 At Mar del Plata
 France vs. Hungary (Group I)
 At Rosario
 Mexico vs. Poland (Group II)
 Tunisia vs. West Germany (Group I)

June 8
 At Buenos Aires
 Sweden vs. Spain (Group II)
 Brazil vs. Austria (Group II)
 Peru vs. Scotland (Group IV)
 At Mendoza
 France vs. Netherlands (Group IV)
 Second elimination round at Buenos Aires, Cor.

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NASL STANDINGS

All Times EDT		W	L	GF	GA	BP	Pts
Washington	8	5	25	15	23	77	
Tampa Bay	6	8	22	22	20	52	
Toronto	4	7	15	15	39		

Central Division		W	L	GF	GA	BP	Pts
Minnesota	8	4	23	18	23	71	
Dallas	6	6	21	19	20	56	
Tulsa	6	6	16	16	52		
Colorado	5	9	15	25	14	38	

Western Division		W	L	GF	GA	BP	Pts
Portland	10	4	24	19	24	84	
Vancouver	9	3	21	12	20	74	
Seattle	8	7	18	20	15	43	
Los Angeles	5	7	16	20	15	43	

AMERICAN CONFERENCE		W	L	GF	GA	BP	Pts
New England	3	19	9	17	59		
Fort Lauderdale	6	6	17	28	15	33	
Tampa Bay	6	8	22	22	20	52	
Philadelphia	5	6	15	23	15	45	

Central Division		W	L	GF	GA	BP	Pts
Houston	8	6	18	15	15	51	
Detroit	6	6	15	14	15	51	
Memphis	2	10	13	23	15	21	
Chicago	3	7	12	18	10	16	

Western Division		W	L	GF	GA	BP	Pts
San Diego	7	5	22	20	19	61	
California	6	5	13	13	13	49	
Oakland	6	5	13	17	13	49	
San Jose	5	7	12	17	17	47	

AMERICAN SOCCER STANDINGS
 EASTERN DIVISION
 NY Apollo 1, 0
 Cleveland 3, 2
 New Jersey 3, 1
 NY Eagles 2, 3
 Indianapolis 2, 4
 Connecticut 4, 6

WESTERN DIVISION
 Los Angeles 4, 3
 Southern Cal 3, 5
 California 3, 1
 Sacramento 2, 3
 Los Angeles 4, 3
 California 3, 1
 Sacramento 2, 3

Lacrosse
 ALL-AMERICA TEAM
 CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Goalie Rick Bick of Hobart was named to the NCAA College Division All-American lacrosse team for the third straight year.

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS
 G AB R H Pct.
 Ed Delmonico, C, 102, 31, 40, 392
 Larry Doby, 1B, 179, 29, 67, 374
 Rick Bledsoe, 2B, 149, 25, 40, 341
 Tommie Agee, 3B, 151, 31, 41, 318
 Jimmie Lee, 4B, 122, 17, 41, 316
 Fred Lynn, 5B, 146, 13, 48, 329
 Dave Johnson, OF, 173, 32, 41, 323
 Larry Tor, 3B, 124, 19, 40, 323
 Whitey Ford, P, 100, 13, 42, 300
 Niekirk, M, 39, 12, 34, 40, 300

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS
 G AB R H Pct.
 Griffey, C, 48, 14, 19, 48, 338
 Griffey, C, 48, 14, 19, 48, 338
 Griffey, C, 48, 14, 19, 48, 338
 Griffey, C, 48, 14, 19, 48, 338
 Griffey, C, 48, 14, 19, 48, 338

TEXAS LEAGUE STANDINGS
 Eastern Division
 W L Pct. GB
 Arkansas 29, 16, 648 —
 Jacksonville 21, 19, 500, 6 1/2
 Tulsa 20, 24, 453, 8 1/2
 Shreveport 18, 27, 372, 12 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION
 W L Pct. GB
 San Antonio 26, 17, 618 —
 El Paso 20, 21, 513, 4
 Midland 18, 21, 482, 8
 Amarillo 12, 24, 352, 13 1/2

TEXAS LEAGUE RESULTS
 Shreveport 7, El Paso 3
 San Antonio 18, Tulsa 12
 Amarillo 4, Jacksonville 3
 Midland 11, Arkansas 10
 Wednesday's Schedule
 Jacksonville at Amarillo
 Arkansas at Midland

Lubbock Softball Association Formed
 Local softball enthusiasts formed an association to promote softball throughout the city. Membership is solicited from players and non-players alike — to improve existing parks, secure new ball parks and to work with City Parks and Recreation Dept. in any way possible. Membership is only \$2.00 per person and for information, call Charles Meacham 744-3767 or Jim Alexander 765-5713.

STRETCHING
 welder Larry I into third base

Q. Would the Tampa quote return pick?

A. Tampa turns are 1 young tigh Grambling more it will However, Hugh Culve Rams, and Carroll Ros assured he with Robert

Q. It occa has a frier comes up. plays to a 1 lowed in ot

A. At ma verification are going to each memb with the \$2 The fellow lucky today

Q. What h ty of Nevad Atlanta last

A. Three c ert Smith a New York l living in Los for the Park Of last yes

STRICT: Bobby Ram training wit The Expos time behind For Gene one of three 50. The sta in '50 Rock ners. For Adria Evert's rom the Chicago

Basketball

THIRD TEAM — Attack — Tim O'Malley, Baltimore; Robert Englek, Adelphi; Myrl Gaines, Washington. **Midfield** — George Mullinix, Washington; Roy Heffernan, Middlebury; Anthony Pionetti, UMB. **Defense** — James Duffy, UMB; John Con- ti, Franklin Marshall; Steve Hornish, Towson. **Goal** — Timothy Hart, Washington.

HONORABLE MENTION — Attack — Dan Gleason, Ohio Wesleyan; John Greener, Kutztown; Barry Cohen, Ithaca; Mark Koetner, Cortland; Alan Nolle, Clarkston; Todd Eckerson, Williams. **Midfield** — Joseph Fowkes, Morgan State; Duane Ford, Middlebury; Dave Zilig, Denison; Ted Kovarz, Adelphi; Jack Luchsinger, C. W. Post; Joe Dishaw, Roanoke; Bill Simunek, St. Lawrence; Paul Mullen, Towson. **Defense** — John Madden, Ashland; Brian Kingdon, Ohio Wesleyan; John Fitzgerald, Cortland. **Goal** — Dave Haelele, Cortland; Tom Gamper, Bowdoin; Rob Herford, Denison.

NAIA WORLD SERIES
 Missouri Southern 16, David Lipscomb (Tenn.) 5
 Emporia State (Kan.) 7, Point Park (Pa.) 8
 Lewis-Clark State (Idaho) 3, St. Francis (Ill.) 1
 St. Francis eliminated.

JUCO WORLD SERIES
 Ranger (Texas) 12, Tavara (Ariz.) 10
 Columbia State (Tenn.) 17, Miami Dade South 7
 (Miami Dade South eliminated).

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
 Missouri Southern 16, David Lipscomb (Tenn.) 5
 Emporia State (Kan.) 7, Point Park (Pa.) 8
 Lewis-Clark State (Idaho) 3, St. Francis (Ill.) 1
 St. Francis eliminated.

CITY KID BASEBALL
 PONY LEAGUE
 Dixie
 B&R Floor 13, Coca Cola 8
 Badley Lumber 12, Furr's 8
 Little League
 Southern League
 Franklin Bartley 6, Gary's Frozen Food 3
 Dunlaps 18, Graves Harley Davidson 5

INTERNATIONAL STANDINGS
 W L Pct. GB
 Charleston 29, 14, 674 —
 Rochester 21, 19, 575, 6 1/2
 Cincinnati 18, 18, 500, 7 1/2
 Toledo 19, 20, 483, 8
 Towson 18, 21, 462, 9
 Syracuse 12, 24, 352, 13 1/2

Tuesday's Results
 Columbus 4, Towson 4
 Toledo 4, Rochester 4
 Rochester 4, Cincinnati 4
 Towson 4, Toledo 4
 Toledo 4, Syracuse 4
 Syracuse 4, Toledo 4

Wednesday's Games
 Columbus at Toledo
 Toledo at Rochester
 Rochester at Cincinnati
 Cincinnati at Towson
 Towson at Toledo
 Toledo at Syracuse
 Syracuse at Toledo

Thursday's Games
 Columbus at Toledo
 Toledo at Rochester
 Rochester at Cincinnati
 Cincinnati at Towson
 Towson at Toledo

Card Rookie Spins One-Hitter In Debut

By The Associated Press
If Silvio Martinez is looking for a pitcher to emulate, Juan Marichal is certainly a better choice than Bobo Holloman. Silvio, a 22-year-old right-hander for the St. Louis Cardinals, making his first major league start Tuesday night, held the New York Mets hitless for six innings. Three more and he would have matched the feat Holloman achieved way back on the night of May 6, 1953 — a no-hitter in his first big-league start. Holloman did it for the St. Louis Browns, a 6-0 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

But in the seventh inning Tuesday night, New York Met leadoff batter Steve Henderson pounced on a Martinez pitch and sent it far over the left field wall. End of no-hitter and end of shutout. Eventually the Cards won 8-2 — but Henderson's hit was the only one the Mets managed. "Juan Marichal pitched a one-hitter, they tell me, in his first game," Martinez said. "I hope this is a good omen."

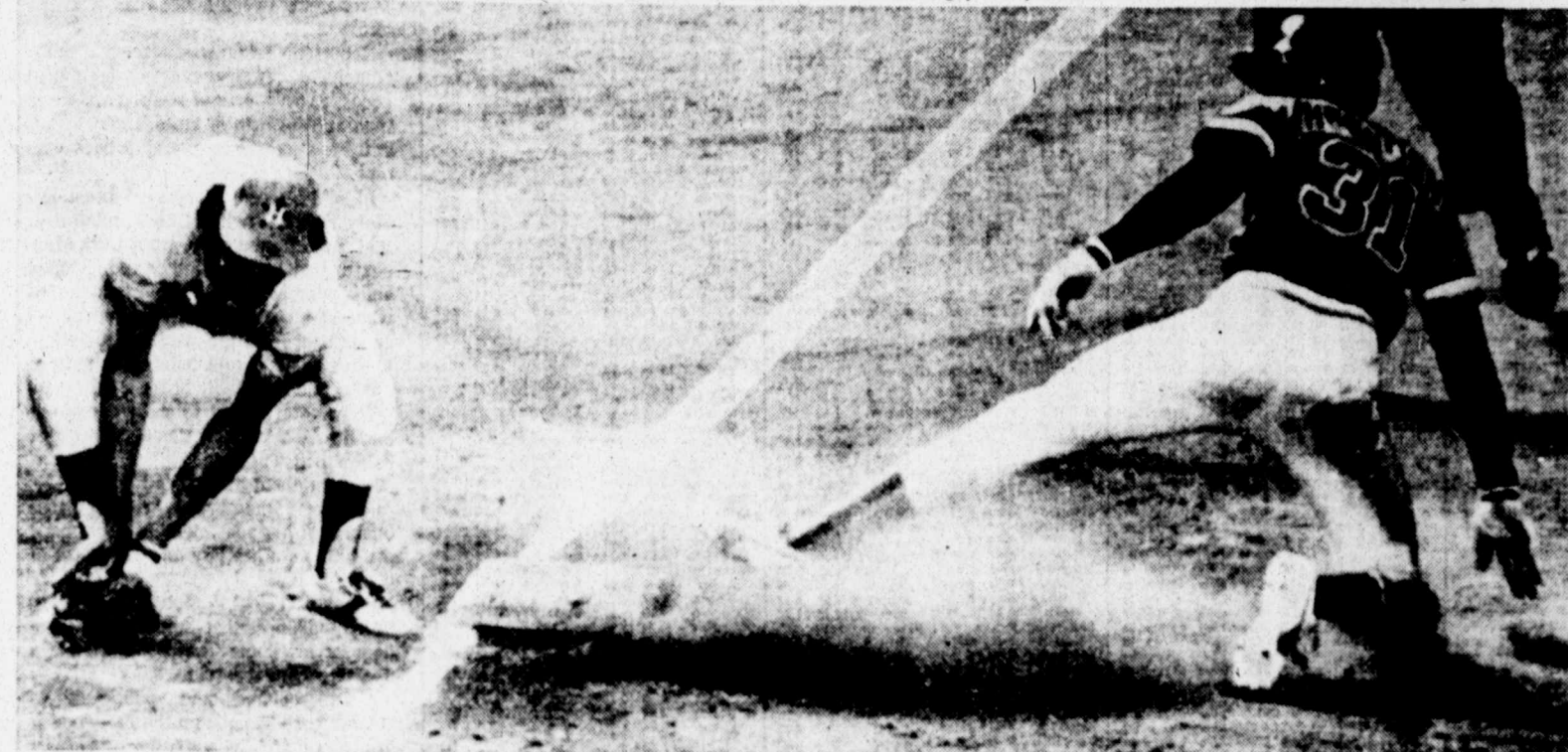
It could be a better one than if he'd pulled a Holloman. Marichal went on to become a consistent all-star, chalking up 243 career victories . . . which is to say 240 more than Holloman, who vanished after one year and a 3-7 record in the majors. Not only was Martinez flirting with Holloman's achievement, he was toying with a sort of ersatz Johnny Vander Meer mark. He's the guy who pitched consecu-

tive major league no-hitters, in 1938 against Boston and Brooklyn. Martinez came up to the majors last weekend after pitching a no-hitter on Friday night for Springfield of the American Association. "When I threw the fastball to Henderson down the middle, I wanted to cry," Martinez admitted. And St. Louis catcher Ted Simmons recalled: "After Henderson hit the home run I told him, 'That's not important now. Don't worry about it.' And he said, 'I don't worry.'"

Giants 1, Astros 0
Bob Knepper did it all for the Giants, scattering five Houston hits for his seventh victory and second shutout of the season, and hitting a seventh-inning sacrifice fly for San Francisco's only run. It was the Giants' 15th victory in their last 18 games and widened their NL West lead to 2½ games over Cincinnati. He and Vida Blue have teamed for a 13-4 record with the Giants this year — and Knepper notes that something he saw Blue do years ago has helped him to become a part of that 1-2 Bay Area punch. "Before the game," Knepper said, "I decided to use something in my delivery which I saw Blue use in an Oakland A's game that I saw just before the last game I pitched in high school. I noticed that Vida brought his right elbow down inside his right knee in his delivery and that seemed to give him more speed on the ball."

Phillies 6, Pirates 1
Greg Luzinski blasted a three-run homer off Pittsburgh's Bert Blyleven in the first inning, all the runs the Phils' Steve Carlton needed. Carlton hurled a five-hitter. Despite the loss, Manager Chuck Tanner was typically optimistic. "We're fifth in our division, but just five games out of first place," he said. "We're not out of anything."

Expos 7, Cubs 4
Montreal's outfielders, Ellis Valentine, Andre Dawson and Warren Cromartie, homered in the Expos' victory over Chicago. The Cubs' NL East lead was shaved to 1½ games over the Expos and Phillies. Valentine's two-out homer in the fourth off Rick Reuschel broke a scoreless tie. Cromartie then beat out an infield hit and Dawson followed with his homer. Del Unser and Valentine hit RBI doubles and Cromartie had a two-run homer in the eighth. **Dodgers 10, Padres 2** Rick Rhoden's four-hitter and homers by Steve Garvey and Lee Lacy carried Los Angeles past the Padres. The Dodgers blasted Eric Rasmussen off the mound in his first start since being obtained from St. Louis, scoring seven runs off him in the first two innings. **Braves 4, Reds 2** Gary Matthews' leadoff homer, a first-pitch rocket over the center field fence off Cincinnati relief star Doug Bair, gave Atlanta its 10-inning triumph. Bair, who entered the game with an 0.60 earned-run average, left it at 0.60, still not too bad.



STRETCHING TO SAFETY — San Francisco center-fielder Larry Herndon stretches out a leg to make it into third base on a wild pitch by Houston's J.R. Richard during seventh inning Tuesday.

Houston third baseman Enos Cabell couldn't get the ball fast enough to make a play on Herndon, who later scored in 1-0 Giant win. (AP Laserphoto)

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SPORTS HOT LINE

Bucs Vetoed Ram Offer?

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS

Q. Would you please find out for me what most people in the NFL think about the Tampa Bay deal with Houston for Earl Campbell? Did Tampa Bay get adequate return? Was that really the best offer they had for the rights to the first pick?

— King Davis, Tallahassee, Fla.

UT-El Paso Pick For NCAA Crown

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — James Munyala, a small, quiet, unspectacular Kenyan attending Texas-El Paso, can make NCAA track history this week in the national collegiate outdoor meet.

Munyala has won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in each of the last three NCAA meets, and if he wins again Saturday, the final day of the three-day meet beginning Thursday at the University of Oregon, he would equal the mark of four victories in the same event — or its equivalent — attained by only one other runner, the late Steve Prefontaine, in this annual outdoor extravaganza.

"I hope he can pull it off," said Jim Bowden, athletic director at Texas-El Paso.

Prefontaine, a former star at Oregon, won the three-mile in 1970, 1971 and 1973, and the 5,000 meters in 1972, an Olympic year, when all races in this meet were contested in meters in preparation for the Summer Games at Munich.

However, for Munyala to match Prefontaine's performance, he likely will have to best the world record holder in the steeplechase, sophomore Henry Rono, a fellow Kenyan from Washington State.

Rono set the mark of 8 minutes, 05.4 seconds April 22 at Seattle.

However, Rono has been suffering from a slight leg injury recently, and running the obstacle-plagued steeplechase course might be too painful for him. Instead, he might double in the 5,000, in which he also set the world record this year (13:08.4) and the 10,000, in which his Washington State teammate and fellow Kenyan, Samson Kimombwa, set the world record (27:30.5) last year.

Kimombwa, the defending NCAA champion, has been plagued by injuries this year and has not run up to his potential.

Munyala and Kimombwa are among 10 returning champions.

The others are: Texas-El Paso's Svein Walvik of Norway in the discus; Harvey Glance, Auburn, 100; William Snoddy, Oklahoma, 200; Washington State's Joshua Kimeto of Kenya, 5,000; James Owens, UCLA, 110-meter hurdles; Ron Livers, San Jose State, triple jump; Washington's Scott Neilson of Canada, hammer throw, and Brigham Young's Tito Steiner of Argentina, decathlon.

The favorite for the team title is Texas-El Paso, which won 11 events and amassed a whopping 223 points in winning the Western Athletic Conference title for the third consecutive year.

In addition to Munyala and Walvik, the other potential point scorers for the internationally-laden Miners are: Jerome

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PIGEON RACES

A pigeon owned by Joe Blackwood won the Lubbock Racing Pigeon Club's race from Brownwood, covering the distance in 1,464.64 yards per minute or 49 miles per hour. Tom Noble's bird was second, Max Gillit's third and fourth. The club will hold a 630-mile race from Lafayette, La., Sunday.

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STRICTLY PERSONAL — For H. Schroeder, Tequesta, Florida — Catcher Bobby Ramos, at West Palm Beach last season, was only one for five in spring training with the Montreal Expos after a salary hassle and a late reporting date. The Expos sent him down to their Denver Bears, club, where he is splitting time behind the plate and batting under .200.

For Gene Wentworth, Carbondale, Illinois — Mt. Vernon high school is only one of three Illinois schools to win the state championship back to back (1949-50). The starters you can't remember were Bobby Lee in '49 and Bobby Brown in '50. Rockford (1955-56) and Thornridge (1971-72) are the other successive winners.

For Adrian White, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida — It's hard to keep up with Chris Evert's romancing, but her latest heartthrob is giant slugger Dave Kingman of the Chicago Cubs.

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By Lubbock's
Own Cartoonist

JACK TIPTIT

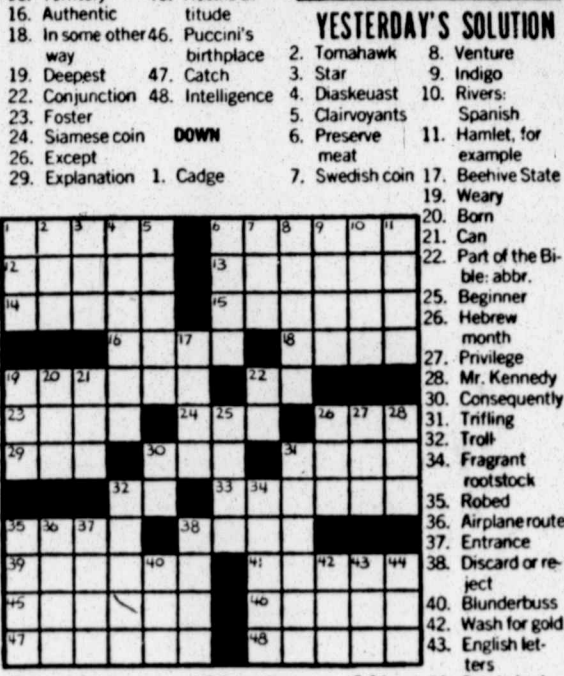


"Hi, Mom! I'm gonna need some soap, but I may need some sort of scraper first."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Parttime 20 minutes AP News features 5/31

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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TANK McNAMARA

By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET

By ALEX GRAHAM



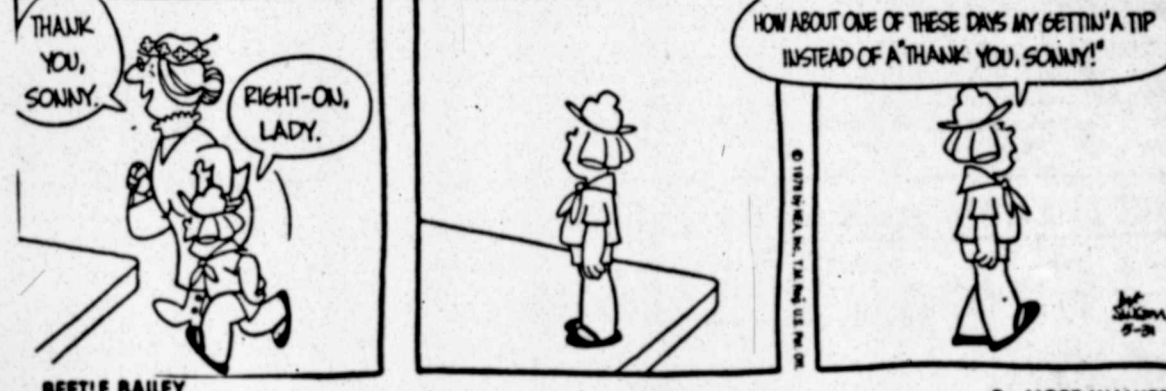
ANDY CAPP

By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER

By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



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FUNNY BUSINESS

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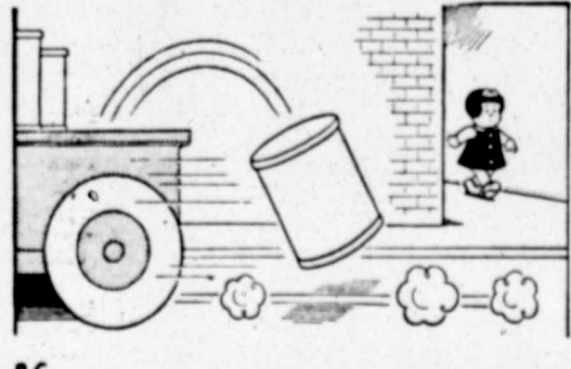


DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY



B.C.



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz





SWIRLING PRINCE — His cape swirling in the wind, Britain's Prince Charles arrived at London's Westminster Abbey recently to attend — as the Grand Master — the service of installation of the Knights Grand Cross of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath. The Prince was wearing a naval uniform under the traditional cape of office. (AP Laserphoto)

Men's Club Evokes Poet's Spirit

By PETER J. SHAW
TARBOLTON, Scotland (UPI) — Bored with their harsh farming life, Robert Burns and a handful of cronies formed rural Scotland's first debating society. Unsurprisingly, Burns made women the initial topic.

Scotland's national poet wrote the Rules for the Tarbolton Bachelor's Club, whose upstairs meeting room in a thatched roof house survives and evokes as much as anything on the Burns Heritage Trail the spirit of raucous Rabbie and his time.

"Every man proper for a member of this society must have a frank, honest, open heart, above anything dirty or mean, and must be a professed lover of one or more of the female sex." Rule 10 went.

"No haughty, self-conceited person, who looks upon himself as superior to the rest of the Club, and especially no mean-spirited, worldly mortal whose only will is to heap up money, small upon any pretense whatever be admitted," Burns decreed.

"In short, the proper person for this society is a cheerful, honest-hearted lad, who if he has a friend that is true and a mistress that is kind, and as much wealth as genteelly to make both ends meet — is just as happy as this world can make him."

The rules tell much about their famous author, who also attended country dancing classes — against his father's wishes — and was initiated into Freemasonry in the same cozy room.

"Here my little story was most eventful," Burns later wrote.

The meeting room and the living quarters below have been handsomely restored by Scotland's National Trust and

the club is far from a soulless museum. Part of its charm is curator Sam Hay, who sketches the club's history in almost poetic descriptive.

"Trees don't grow very well around here," he said, neatly summing up the difficult farming conditions of Burns' time.

"The club gave Burns' intellectual development a tremendous boost: After their debates, they drank the treacle ale that was brewed downstairs. And there was blackfooting (circumspect introductions to young ladies) at the back door."

Late afternoon rain sheeted down the small windows.

"Sometimes I sit up here and watch the sun setting behind the fields of Burns' Lochlea farm," Hay said. "The golden light spills across this very table around which Burns and his friends sat."

"It's very moving and strange things happen here. People often come in and are overcome with emotion."

But there are many that don't enter, for there is nothing special about the club's exterior.

"They quickly look in the downstairs window and go away," Hay said. "I look back at them. I go outside and invite them in."

It is their good fortune because the downstairs living quarters, a single, low-ceilinged room, has been meticulously furnished as it would have been in the 1780s, when Rabbie Burns and his chums set the world straight overhead.

The feeling is that you could happily move right in.

"That rush lamp on the wall would have been burning dimly," Hay said.

"And the larder beneath the window was probably never empty, because we like to

say 'may a mouse never leave your larder crying for a cup of tea'."

Burns, his brother Gilbert and five friends started the Bachelor's Club in 1780 to provide "recourse to some amusement or diversion, to relieve the wearied man, worn down by the necessary labors of life."

Burns, then 21, in his rules stressed that "while we should forget our cares and labors in mirth and diversion, we might not transgress the bounds of innocence and decorum."

How well the rules were observed during the several years Burns led the club is lost to history. But at its first meeting, with Burns presiding, they debated this topic:

"Suppose a young man, bred a farmer, but without any fortune, had it in his power to marry either of two women, the one a girl of a large fortune, but neither handsome in person, nor agreeable in conversation, but who can manage the household affairs of a farm well enough. The other of them a girl every way agreeable, in person, conversation and behavior, but without any fortune: Which of them shall he choose?"

Which side Burns took isn't known although one of his later letters to a friend indicated he might have opted for the money.

There are better known and more frequently visited Burns shrines, like the Alloway cottage where he was born and the Dumfries house where he died. But they and other stopping points, including the new Land o' Burns audio-visual center at Alloway, while interesting enough, fall short of engendering a real sense of Scotland's universal man.

It is at Tarbolton and at Dumfries' Globe Inn — Burns' favorite "howff" or

pub — that one begins to grasp the spirit of a man of paradoxes, who was bawdy, political, satiric, impudent, sentimental, humorous, charming, lusty... and who left a prodigious legacy of poetry, letters and songs upon his death at age 37.

Burns was a sociable man in a confined world of southwestern Scotland where the chief amusements were lovemaking, debating, country dancing to fiddle music and drinking.

Down a narrow passage off the High Street in Dumfries, the Globe Inn's rooms that Burns frequented have changed little and are carefully looked after. The public drinking rooms today are the stables of Burns' time. But the ground floor snuggerly where Burns drank and sang with friends until the wee hours retains its original wood panelling and center table and Burns' own chair remains at the right of the fireplace.

There is the upstairs bedroom in which Burns dallied with some of his "bonnie, sweet, sonsie lasses" and two of its window panes still bear inscriptions he wrote on them with a diamond, as was then fashionable.

Members of Dumfries' Burns Club often launch into an impromptu chorus of Flow Gently, Sweet Afton or a rousing delivery of what many consider Burns' best poem, Tam o' Shanter.

Why is Burns so admired around the world, including the Soviet Union? Why do Scots everywhere gather on Jan. 25 for Burns Night Suppers and lift their whisky glasses to his "immortal memory"?

"He loved his fellow man," said architect Bobbie Scott of Dumfries' Burns Club. "He stood up for the lowly individual and spoke of the human condition of his time."

TRAVEL ON A BUDGET

Camping Affords Cheap Vacation

By BARBARA McDOWELL

Camping can be the cheapest vacation short of bedding down on Great Aunt Hattie's overstuffed sofa. As most of the nation's 58 million campers can attest, it can also be a lot more fun.

Many who have not yet joined that 58 million think camping still means pitching a pup tent (and, worse yet, digging a latrine) in the grizzly-infested wilds. That's no longer necessarily so.

Campgrounds are now located on the outskirts of most major cities, as well as in mountains and along seashores. So, even budget-minded city visitors can join in the camping craze.

Many campgrounds offer most of the comforts of home, such as hot showers and laundry rooms. Tents are more attractive and comfortable than ever. And recreational vehicles (RVs) — truck campers, trailers and self-propelled motor homes present additional means of camping in comfort.

The most scenic camping can be had in the state and national parks and forests that stretch from Alaska to the Virgin Islands.

You may be charged two fees if you camp on federal lands. One is for admission to the park. This fee usually ranges from \$1 to \$3 per vehicle.

If you plan to do a great deal of camping during the year, consider buying a \$10 Golden Eagle Passport. The pass admits your car and its passengers free for the calendar year to all federal outdoor recreation areas. If you are 62 or older, you can obtain the Golden Age Passport, a free lifetime version of the Golden Eagle.

You can get both passes at most national parks and from National Park Service, Room 1013, Washington D.C., 20240. Make checks or money orders payable to the National Park Service.

Besides the entrance fee, you may have to pay from \$1 to \$4 a day for campsite use. Golden Age Passport holders receive 50 percent discounts on these use fees.

Privately operated campgrounds are usually located closer to civilization than are government facilities. Though often less scenic, they offer more creature comforts. In 1977, the average nightly charge at a private campground was \$6.

Most privately-run campgrounds take reservations, while all but a handful of federal ones do not. At the latter, spots are occupied on a first come, first served basis. You have a better chance at the choice sites if you arrive mid-week.

For information on government and private campgrounds in the area you wish to visit, consult a recent edition of a comprehensive campground directory, such as "Woodall's Trailering Parks and Campgrounds" and "Rand McNally's Campground and Trailer Park Guide."

"Camping in the National Park System," a book listing all 100 National Park Service areas as well as campground regulations and safety tips, can be purchased for \$1.40 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington D.C., 20402. (Request GPO stock number 024-005-00700-8)

The camping equipment you will need depends on your destination and your family's size and preferences. Basic gear carried by the average camper includes: tent, sleeping bag, camp stove, lantern, food cooler and insulated jug. The cost of these items runs about \$350 for a family of four.

But hold off on buying equipment until you have made several camping trips. In the meantime, rent what you need from a sporting goods store.

When you are ready to buy, find out the sturdiest and most economical brands from consumer buying guides. Shop at discount stores and watch for end-of-summer sales. Consider buying good used equipment.

Whether you rent or buy, test your equipment in the backyard before setting off. Don't wait until you are miles from civilization to learn your tent is missing a vital part.

With RVs, too, rent before you buy. But first calculate the cost of an RV vacation.

Because towing a trailer cuts the average car's gas efficiency to 8-to-12 miles per gallon, you might actually save money by using economy motels instead of an RV. Also make sure your auto is able to tow a trailer.

(NEXT: Health Hints)
 (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Dangerous Drug Antidote Eyed

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) — Pharmacist Christopher Rhodes envisions the day when a child who accidentally eats poison can drink a "milkshake" as the antidote.

Rhodes, a professor of pharmacy at the University of Rhode Island, is testing a mixture of oil and water designed to trap dangerous drugs before they can be absorbed into the bloodstream.

The milky-looking mixture, known to scientists as a "stable liquid membrane," consists of tiny droplets of water in blobs of oil suspended in turn in more water.

The inner droplets contain chemicals

designed to latch onto specific drugs. The oil stops them from leaking back out into the bloodstream, Rhodes said.

The system is patented by the Exxon Corp., which is subsidizing the pharmacist's research.

He said the substance tastes like an oily milkshake, can be flavored and should certainly taste better than the gritty solution of activated charcoal in water sometimes used to neutralize poisons.

"If you have a child come in, he's more likely to want to take a chocolate-flavored milkshake than drink a glass of activated charcoal," Rhodes said.

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*The Money Market Certificate. The above rate on the six month C.D. refers to the new Money Market Certificate. The Money Market Certificate, at Gibraltar, pays 1/4 percent higher than the present average 26 week Treasury Bill rates. Every Tuesday the Wall Street Journal publishes the new rates on Treasury Bills. \$10,000 minimum. 6 months or 26 week term. Interest is compounded daily.

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