

Marijuana 'Generation' Of 1960s
Now Leading 'Normal' Lives,
Called Upon To Justify
Their Actions To Children
Page 1 Sec. B

Lubbock Monterey's Plainsmen
Bow To Bellaire, 6-4,
In Class AAAA State High
School Baseball Title Game
Page 1, Sec. D

Mormon Church Reverses Policy
Of Long Standing To Permit
Black Men To Become Priests;
All Women Still Prohibited
Page 12, Sec. A

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



56th Year No. 186

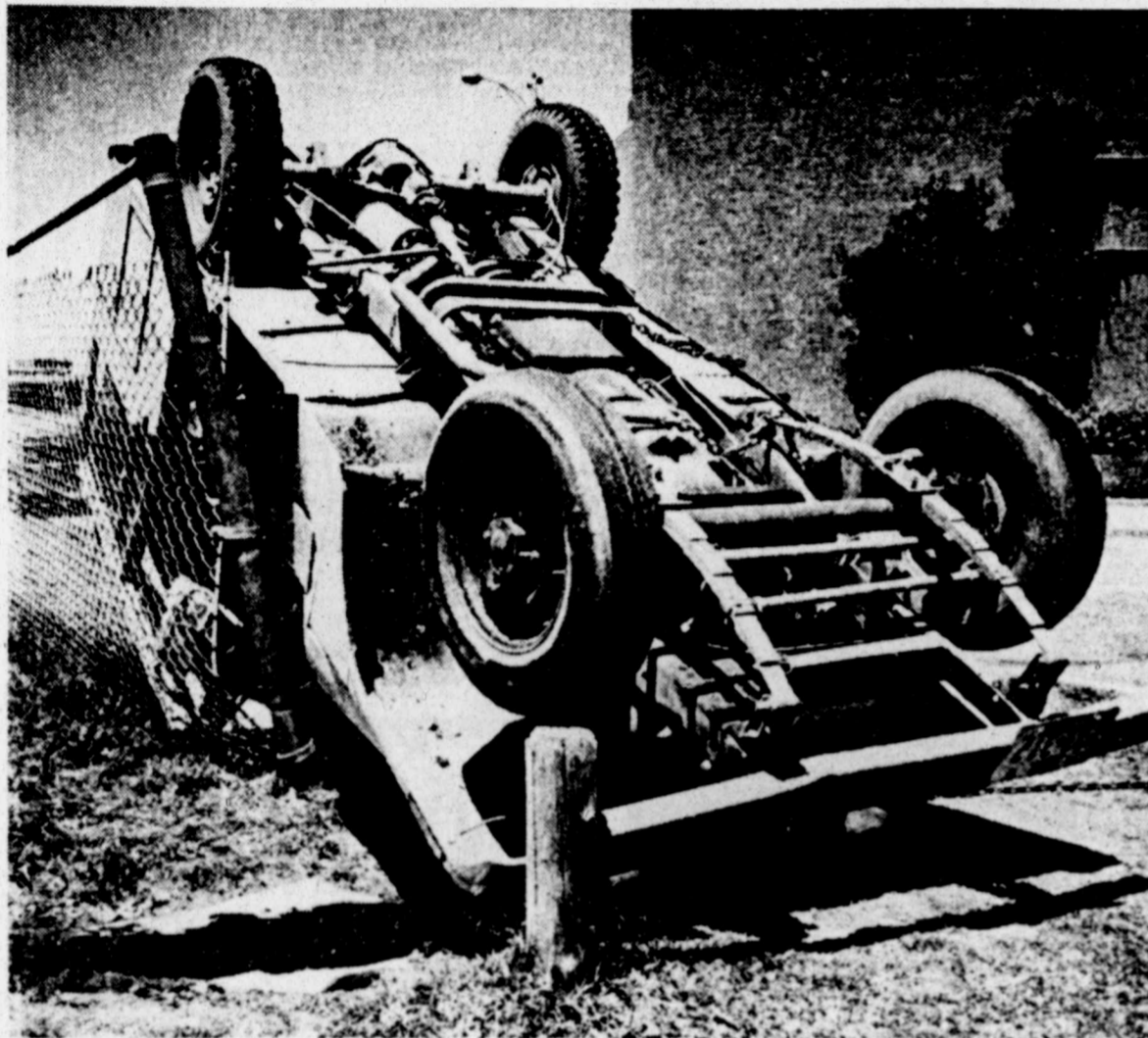
64 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, June 10, 1978

Price 15 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

FIFTEEN CENTS



TECH TURNOVER — Though his vehicle landed in a precarious position, driver Anthony Bailey of Lubbock suffered only minor cuts and bruises after the traffic mishap at 6th Street and Canton Avenue Friday afternoon. Bailey was driving the Tech vehicle on the campus of the university when he apparently lost control and the van landed upside down against a chain fence across from the Municipal Coliseum. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Israeli Commandos Hit Coastal Guerrilla Base

AAQBIVE, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli commandos, landing in darkness from the air and sea, devastated a Palestinian garrison base in this fishing village Friday. Israel called it a pre-emptive attack on guerrillas planning seaborne terror raids on Israel.

Abu Jihad, commander of Al Fatah guerrillas in Lebanon, said the garrison was caught off guard. He said its defenders killed 10 Israelis and lost five "marines."

The military command in Tel Aviv, however, said only two Israeli lieutenants were killed and eight raiders wounded in a brief but bloody attack that destroyed what it said was a guerrilla naval base. A spokesman said the attacker's counted eight Palestinian bodies and believed more were killed when the Israelis dynamited the base.

Independent United Nations sources said four Israelis were killed. Local officials said they saw the bodies of five Palestinians.

"Of course they caught us off guard," said one of about 40 guerrillas milling around the ruined camp later in the day. "Everyone was asleep except for two guards."

"More of us would have been killed if we had been in the main house at the time," said one of the defenders, pointing to a bullet-scarred building in the center of the walled compound. "We were sleeping under the trees," said the guerrilla, who refused to be identified.

Palestinians said the bodies of six Lebanese laborers were buried under the rubble of one dynamite-demolished house, but this could not be confirmed until the wreckage was cleared.

Abu Aiman, a 15-year-old Palestinian shot during the raid, gave this account of the attack from his hospital bed in the Lebanese port city of Sidon, six miles north of Aaqbive.

"It started at about 2:20 (a.m.). The first thing we heard were shots from one of the guards who heard some rustling near the beach. When there was no answer to his shouts, he opened fire. That's when it all blew up."

"I remember I was down on one knee firing at one of the enemy in front of me. I'm sure I hit him but another commando then shot me, and I passed out."

Jihad told reporters 19 guerrillas manned the outpost. The Israeli military

See COMMANDOS Page 16

Good Deed Backfires In Gas-Weary Town

ATHENS (AP) — The Great Gaspade, Chapter II. When last we left this quiet city nestled in the rustling pines of East Texas, the populace was still talking about the well at Walton that had spewed forth dangerous hydrogen sulfide gas, forcing evacuation of nearby residents for several weeks.

Chapter II unfolded Thursday when an employee of Lone Star Gas Co. decided to do a good deed for the YMCA by providing trash barrels for its day care camp.

The barrels he chose had contained Capatan, a liquid the gas company — as a safety measure — injects into its pipelines to give the naturally odorless gas a rotten-egg smell.

The Good Samaritan took the barrels to a car wash to clean them.

Alas, the barrels were not completely empty and the Capatan quickly became gaseous. It drifted into the air and down into sewer lines, backing up into sinks and toilets across the city.

The police, sheriff's and Lone Star Gas offices were inundated by panicky callers who had thought the Walton well had blown again.

"Some people thought the sour gas well had blown its top and were phoning us in near hysterics," said Police Chief Dave Harris. "We had a lot of nervous people on our hands for a while."

One woman told police she didn't believe their explanation and thought they were trying to cover up something.

A Lone Star spokesman said the containers normally were never taken within the city limits or near a populated area and assured residents it will never happen again.

YMCA director Jim Curtis said, "We didn't mean to cause anybody any trouble. All we wanted were some trash barrels for our day care camp facilities."

China Tags Russia Zaire War Plotter

Vows To Aid Ouster From Africa

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (UPI) — Chinese foreign minister Huang Hua said Friday that the Soviet Union had "engineered" the rebel invasion of Zaire and pledged Peking's support "to oust the Soviet Union and Cuba from Africa."

Huang, on a surprise visit to Holland to drum up support against growing Soviet and Cuban influence in Africa following his five-day visit to Zaire, said the Kremlin was trying to outflank Europe by starting a series of "undisguised acts of aggression" in the Middle East and Africa.

Huang, speaking at a news conference following two days of talks with Dutch leaders, said his visit to Zaire had been fixed before Angolan-based rebels invaded the mineral-rich Shaba province for the second time in 15 months.

U.S. Transports Aid

French and Belgian paratroopers liberated the Shaba mining center of Kolwezi, where whites were massacred during nine days of rebel rule. U.S. transports have been flying in troops from other African countries to help maintain peace in troubled Shaba.

"The invasion in Zaire was not an isolated incident," Huang said. "It should be viewed from the wish of the superpowers to reach overall hegemony. They are locked in confrontation in Europe."

So the Soviet Union is outflanking Europe by starting in the Middle East and Africa a series of undisguised acts of aggression.

"New War Flames"

When the Soviet Union had succeeded in Angola (where Cuban troops helped the Marxist regime of President Agostinho Neto to take power), it began provoking new flames of war in the Horn of Africa.

"In 15 months the Soviet Union twice engineered invasions of mercenaries (in Shaba)," Huang said. "The Soviet and Cuban troops in Africa now number nearly 50,000, which is a grave threat to the security of the Africans."

However, the Soviet activities in Africa are meeting more and more opposition from the African countries," he said.

"They voice the justified demand that the Soviet Union and Cuba disappear from African soil," Huang said. "The Chinese government expresses its sympathy and support to the common desire to oust the Soviet Union and Cuba from Africa."

He said China's economic aid to Zaire is an "international duty" and an "encouragement to the Zairean people." But he sidestepped questions on whether

China would provide Zaire with military aid.

When in Zaire, Huang toured Shaba, the former Katanga copper belt, and had talks with President Mobutu Sese Seko.

"We saw with our own eyes that the (Zairean) people are fighting in unity and we congratulate them for their great victories which were made possible by other African countries and countries friendly to Zaire," he said.

In Kinshasa, President Mobutu warned he may arm and train pro-Western Angolans.

See CHINA Page 16

Washington (AP) — The Democratic Party on Friday adopted landmark rule changes, including one to limit presidential primary campaigns to 13 weeks.

However, other changes, ratified by the Democratic National Committee, were criticized by some Democrats as likely to discourage challenges to President Carter in 1980.

The latest party rule revisions resulted from two years of work by a special commission and follow a decade of internal Democratic strife over party rules that began with the chaotic 1968 Chicago convention.

End To Fights Hoped

Party Chairman John White said he hoped the continuous rule writing and rewriting would end with the new revisions.

"Let us put behind 10 years of preoccupation with rules fighting," White said.

The new rules will be binding on selection of delegates for the next Democratic National Convention.

The most prominent change limits the official presidential primary campaign to a 13-week period between the second Tuesday in March and the second Tuesday in June.

Under the new rules, all primaries, caucuses and state conventions for selecting presidential nominating delegates must be held within that time frame.

An escape clause is expected to exempt New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary at least one more time. In 1976, New Hampshire held its primary on Feb. 24.

Conformity By 1984

Past practice indicates, however, that no more than one exemption could be expected, and if the New Hampshire primary is not moved into the 13-week period by 1984, the state's Democrats would have to select their national convention delegates some other way.

The last presidential campaign began with a caucus on Jan. 19 in Iowa and ended with a state convention on June 11 in Delaware. White had said shortening this campaign period was the only reform that Carter personally recommended to him.

The other major change was the final abolition of "crossover" primaries, which allow voters of one party to cast ballots for candidates of another party.

This has been a traditional thorn in the side of Democrats, because Republicans with dull primaries frequently have crossed lines and voted for weak Democratic candidates.

Another change would raise the portion of a state convention or primary vote that a presidential candidate must win before he gets a share of the state's national convention delegates.

The old rule, enacted as a means of allowing more minority views at the convention, set the threshold at 15 percent of the vote. The new rule raises that threshold to range from 15 percent to 20 percent (each state may choose within that range) in conventions and up to 25 percent in primaries.

Opponents said the rule change will

See CUT Page 16

Spellers Given Welcome By First Lady

By BEVERLY O'BRIANT
Avalanche-Journal Staff

WASHINGTON — A congenial and smiling Rosalynn Carter welcomed about 300 persons associated with the National Spelling Bee on the south lawn of the White House Friday afternoon.

A reception was given for the spellers, their families and escorts at the White House. About 10 tuxedoed waiters stood under a bright red and white canopy serving punch out of silver punch bowls and offering guests various snacks. Chairs were set out for the group and a jazz band provided entertainment.

The spellers were escorted into the White House where they were personally welcomed by the First Lady, Mrs. Carter then went out onto the lawn where she addressed the crowd.

The National Spelling Bee winner, Peg McCarthy of Topeka, Kan, and second-place champion Lyn Sue Kahng of San Diego walked along with Mrs. Carter as she approached the platform. The First Lady congratulated the two and reminded winners and losers alike that "spelling will help you every day of your life."

"I'm proud of all of you, you're all champions," Mrs. Carter declared to the group.

As the First Lady made her way back to the White House she walked through the crowd, shaking hands and meeting many in the group. The crowd flowed with her, unwilling to relinquish their time with the wife of the president.

In return for a memorable "chance of a lifetime" she

See SPELLERS Page 16

GOOD MORNING!

- Outside, It Is...
- FAIR with highs today and Sunday in mid 90s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.
- Today's Prayer
- Oh Lord, help us to be as you would have us and to live always in Thy light. In Christ's name, Amen. — A Reader.
- Inside Your A-J
- Agriculture 6 D
 - Amusements 7-9 D
 - Church News 12 A
 - Comics 12-13 D
 - Editorials 4 A
 - Family News 2-3 B
 - Horoscope 8 B
 - Investors Guide 7 A
 - Obituaries 10 A
 - Sports 1-5 D
 - Stock Markets 10-11 D
 - TV Log 7 D
 - What's Up 10 B
 - Wordy Gurdy 9 B

Hamburger Prices May Follow Cattle — Higher

By The Associated Press

YOUR WAY or not, with or without the special sauce, you may pay more when you hurry on down for a burger. You can blame the boost on the rising price of beef.

"I hate to do it, but the alternative is to go bankrupt," said Ed Modzelewski, president of Beef Corral Inc., with 11 outlets in the Cleveland area.

Modzelewski raised hamburger prices twice in less than a month — from 75 to 79 cents on April 25 and from 79 to 84 cents on May 18. Roast beef sandwiches — Modzelewski gets four for a pound of meat — have gone from 95 cents to \$1.06 in three separate jumps, as the price of the beef went from \$1.25 to \$1.60.

An AP spot check on Friday showed that Modzelewski is not the only one with problems.

Paul Reinhard of the Miami-based Burger King chain said, "We are concerned about prices." He said increases are figured on a complex formula, including labor and costs. Thus far, the rising cost of beef has not forced increases at the company-owned outlets, which represent about 20 percent of the total, but Reinhard said he cannot predict what will happen in coming weeks and months.

Franchise holders make their own decisions about prices and, in many places, the trend is up. Dennis Peia, the manager of a Burger King in Newark, N.J., said, for example, that the price of a Whopper went from 99 cents to \$1.09 two months ago. He said he has not gotten much comment from customers about the higher prices.

"They're pretty well used to it," he said, but added that he hoped to be able to avoid another increase for about a year.

Doug Timberlake of McDonald's, which has almost 20 percent of the mar-

ket, more than twice as much as its closest competitor, said.

"Overall costs of everything are considered in prices... It's hard to predict any price increases in the future of hamburgers because of our basic overall cost system."

Some items at McDonald's have gone up in price, others have not. The price of the Big Mac, for example, has stayed at 80 cents since Jan. 1, but the double hamburger has gone from 70 to 74 cents.

Sal Silvestri of the Longhorn Restaurant in Stamford, Conn., said he raised prices "about 30 percent across the board." Prices for a steak dinner used to start at \$1.99; now they start at \$2.39.

"It's affecting business," Silvestri said. "Some customers don't come in as often as they used to. Some change to order a smaller steak or a hamburger. Chicken has gone up too. Everything is supposed to go up even higher. I don't know what we'll do."

Ron Johnson of Elias Brothers, which operates 167 Big Boy restaurants in Michigan, said prices went up about 1 1/2 percent three weeks ago on most dishes requiring beef.

"We are considering another price increase, but we're also trying to hang on to these prices and hoping the market will level off... We're holding our breath."

Johnson said the chain's average cost for a pound of beef in 1977 was 69 cents; last month, he said, the price was \$1.01 — an increase of 46 percent.

The government is predicting that retail prices of beef will average 23 percent higher this year than they did last.

President Carter announced Thursday that he would allow the import of an additional 200 million pounds of beef in an effort to help prevent prices from going even higher. But the 200 million pounds represents less than one percent of the total beef supply.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland conceded that the action was "a little dinky dab" that would have no major effect on prices, but he said "inflation has to be fought in little dabs."

Mike Lemle, the Charleston, W.Va., manager for the Burger Chef chain, said the price he pays for beef has gone up about 20 percent.

"We raised our prices on the first day of May," he said, adding that the increase to the customer was about eight percent. "We're going to try to hold our menu prices where they are now," Lemle said, "but as far as beef prices, you never know."

Jim Simmons, manager of a Bonanza Sirlon Pit in Atlanta, said prices went up "a couple of times in about six weeks and probably will have to again before it's over." He said the average steak dinner has gone up about 50 cents already.

French fries, meanwhile, may be next in line. "It's not just beef prices," said

Pat Fandozzi, the owner of six Bonanza Sirlon Pits in the New Jersey area. "Produce is going out of sight. Potatoes are up a nickel apiece from what they were a month ago."

Child Treated After Near Drowning

EMERGENCY room attendants at Methodist Hospital were treating 2-year-old Johnny Curd late Friday after the child was taken to the hospital following a near drowning.

The child's father, John D. Curd Jr. of 8203 Louisville Drive said his son and other children were playing in the house and back yard area. After a fruitless search throughout the house once Curd discovered his son was missing, Curd found the child in a shallow pool in a spa in the back yard.

PEOPLE PLACES THINGS



WENT THE DISTANCE. — World domino champion Bob Speca Jr. holds his arms up high in victory as he stands amid some 100,000 fallen dominoes on an armory floor in New York, Friday. Speca spent 10 days setting up the dominoes to benefit the National Hemophilia Foundation in its campaign to "move ahead" and attack the problem of hemophilia. The record domino toppling was almost spoiled when a member of the press dropped his credentials from a press balcony onto the dominoes causing some to fall in two different directions. (AP Laserphoto)

Antarctic Voyage Planned

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Dutch adventurer Willy de Roos, who conquered the Arctic's treacherous Northwest Passage last summer, says he is making final preparations for a two-month voyage to Valdivia in central Chile.

In an interview Wednesday, he said that at Valdivia he will complete his plans for a voyage to Antarctica.

De Roos, 54, who sailed his 42-foot ketch *Williwaw* through the Arctic in a record-breaking 33 days, arrived in Vancouver last October.

Since then, he has written a book on his historic journey, and said he has just sent the manuscript to his Paris publisher.

De Roos said a voyage in the south may be more dangerous than in the north. "The south is much colder and there are more storms. But the ice is trickier in the north — you can't avoid the pack ice there, but in the South you can escape from it."

Postman Pedals Mail

PHOENIX (AP) — When delivering mail to neighborhood homes on his 9 mile-long route, Troy Watson doesn't use the four-wheel motorized vehicle supplied by the U.S. Postal Service — he rides his own bicycle most of the way.

Watson, 51, figures it keeps him trim and provides good exercise.

After picking up his to-be-delivered mail from the post office, he drives to his route, removes his bike from the rack on the front of his official Jeep, loads mail into a front-wheel basket, and pedals off.

He repeats the procedure until the sections of his route are complete. "It gets boring getting in and out of a jeep all day long," he says.

Law's Buckles Flawed

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Commemorative belt buckles ordered by members of the West Virginia State Police have a minor flaw — on the back of the buckles is stamped "1978 Virginia State Police."

"It seems that the designer recently came here from Germany," said Harley Mooney, state police superintendent. "He said he didn't know there were two Virginias. I said that there aren't. There's one Virginia and one West Virginia."

Mooney said the manufacturer offered to correct any buckles returned to him. About 500 troopers purchased the pewter buckles at \$4.50 each.

"Actually, my advice was for people to keep theirs," he said. "They ought to be quite a collector's item."

Artists Create Sounds

DETROIT (AP) — Dial 881-2345 in the Detroit area if you want to hear what's being billed as an artistic experience called Dial-A-Sound.

"As far as I know, it's never been done before," said Larry Pallas, a sculptor and art teacher at Macomb County Community College who dreamed up Dial-A-Sound.

The idea, he explained, was "to take a sound or an environment from one place and put it in another." The service was launched three weeks ago with a collection of swamp sounds.

Detroit-area artists and poets already are lined up to provide recordings for the weeks ahead, including at least one "spoken piece," Pallas said.

The Michigan Council of the Arts, which awarded Pallas a \$350 grant for his phone bill, evidently agrees.

Sunny Skies Greet Lubbockites

Summer-like weather should prevail over the South Plains through Wednesday as temperatures are expected to soar into the mid 90s this afternoon.

Sunny skies and southerly winds blowing 10 to 15 mph are expected to re-enforce a dry climate, expected to remain throughout West Texas through Wednesday.

Forecasters expect thunderstorms which are continuing to develop in the New Mexico mountains during evening hours to remain in those regions.

Temperatures Friday reached into the upper 80s under clear to sunny skies in the Lubbock vicinity. Winds blew over the region from the south at 10 to 15 mph and are expected to return this afternoon.

Fair skies should remain over much of

Texas today, except in the southwesterly regions where scattered and isolated thundershowers may occur.

Friday, northeasterly and easterly winds swept the eastern two-thirds of Texas. Temperatures at 4 p.m. Friday varied from 82 at Amarillo, Dalhart and Midland to 96 in Laredo.

Family Savings

Lost In Sock

LOCKHART (AP) — The Green family had literally socked away \$2,050 — for a down payment on a car and a vacation — but it may have all gone down the drain.

Tommy Green, a cabdriver, was carrying the sock, containing 20 \$100 bills and one \$50, in his front pocket.

One Snip Too Many

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — "The Golden Triangle snipper" struck once too often.

Reginald W. Fencher, 37, of suburban Verona, faces a hearing Friday in City Court on charges of disorderly conduct for allegedly snipping off the hair of two women walking in the city's downtown Golden Triangle section.

Jo Ann "Joey" Brickley and Evelyn Harkens still have long, silky blonde hair, but there's not as much of it as there once was.

"I heard a snip," recalled Miss Harkens, 19, of nearby Wilkinsburg who was victimized last Friday by the snipper. "He didn't take the hair," she said. "He was running backwards, looking at me to see my reaction."

"Miss Brickley, 23, of suburban Brookline, has strawberry blonde hair that fell below her waist.

"I thought it was really pretty," she said. Much of it was cut off about neck-high. "It filled a whole business envelope," she recalled sadly. "The police still have it."

Although Miss Brickley said she "cried hysterically" when the hair was cut, she still followed the man she believed snipped her hair, grabbed him and yelled, "Call the police!"

Somebody did, and Fencher was arrested. Meanwhile, Miss Brickley says instead of pursuing her modeling career, she figures now she'll probably go to college and wait for her hair to grow again.

'Universe' Wins Prize

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — It's called "The Universe," but you better bring along the recipe because only one bartender knows it — Valerio "Bobby" Batugo, who works in a restaurant in Valencia, Calif.

The unique concoction won Batugo the 30th annual U.S. Bartenders Guild competition Monday night at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. "The Universe" beat out more than 100 other drinks, and it represents a second annual top prize for the Valencia bartender.

His recipe: one ounce of vodka, 1/2 ounce of melon liqueur, 1/2 ounce of pistachio liqueur, 1 1/2 ounce of pineapple juice, and 1/2 ounce of lime juice, blended over ice, shaken and presented in tall glass and garnished.

Holy City Trek Eyed

PARIS (AP) — Jerusalem for Teddy Kollek said Thursday that Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac may visit the Holy City next year.

Kollek told a news conference that he and Chirac would start planning the December visit which could not come earlier, he said, because of an upcoming Jerusalem mayoral election. "I wouldn't want the visit to be marred by someone saying it was for electioneering purposes."

The Israeli visitor, here as a guest of the Paris municipality, sought to avoid discussing Jerusalem's disputed political status. "There is a foreign affairs department that is in charge of foreign affairs. We are in charge of garbage collection. Naturally we each think the other is doing a lousy job," he quipped.

Pennies Canceled In Mail

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Debbie Dance of Cahokia was moving, and dashed off a want ad to a local newspaper to sell her car.

Pressed for time, she taped two pennies alongside a 13-cent stamp and mailed her ad to the Metro-East Journal. Newspaper officials said the letter arrived Monday with the stamp and the two taped pennies dutifully canceled.

A postal official said if the newspaper will return the pennies, it will give the Journal a voided postage stamp.

And that's what the Journal will do. As the paper said in Monday's editions: "Can't use the pennies again, anyway. They're canceled."

Jackson's Image Cleansed

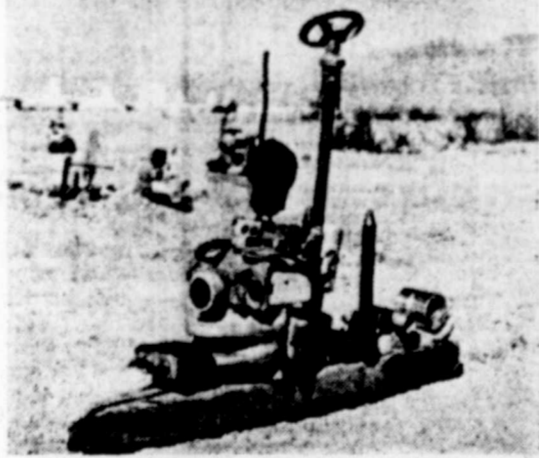
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Andrew Jackson has been taken to the cleaners — his statue, that is.

The state has hired an expert in statuary to clean up a century of wear and tear — as well as outright irreverence by pigeons — to Jackson's remembrance.

"He is going to look so good all the other nearby statues are going to look bad," said one Tennessee official this week.

Workmen are using motorized wire brushes to remove grime and tarnish from Jackson's image. This weekend they removed his head, a boot, one leg, his pistol and some uniform buttons, shipping it all to Cincinnati for minor recasting.

Jackson was president from 1829 to 1837. He died in 1845.



SHIP OF THE DESERT — This destroyer, one of about 40 ships in a miniature navy built by Alfred Bess of Tucson, rides the desert sands, not the seas. Bess built the navy on Davis-Monahan Air Force Base, using nuts, bolts, and other discarded parts from wrecked planes. The navy is a regular part of the base tour (AP Laserphoto)

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL MORNING

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FORECAST for Friday

Figures show high temperatures for area.

Data from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair and warmer through Sunday with the high in the mid 90s and lows in the mid 60s. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 mph.

2 a.m.	63	3 p.m.	81
3 a.m.	62	4 p.m.	84
4 a.m.	63	5 p.m.	86
5 a.m.	61	6 p.m.	85
6 a.m.	60	7 p.m.	85
7 a.m.	60	8 p.m.	82
8 a.m.	62	9 p.m.	79
9 a.m.	66	10 p.m.	77
10 a.m.	71	11 p.m.	75
11 a.m.	75	Midnight	73
Noon	78		

Maximum 87, Minimum 60
 Maximum a year ago today 95, Minimum a year ago today 85
 Sun rises today 6:35 a.m., Sun sets today 8:57 p.m.
 Maximum Humidity 85%, Minimum Humidity 25%, Humidity at midnight 45%

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	89	58	Denver	—	83	54
Albuquerque	—	92	56	El Paso	—	92	62
Amarillo	—	83	59	Houston	—	88	71
Hobbs	—	83	58	Oklahoma City	—	82	55
Dallas	—	86	57	W. Falls	—	86	57

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast for parts of Florida, Georgia and Alabama today, says the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen count for June 9; Time taken: 1:00 p.m.
 Weather conditions: Clear, 79 degrees.
 Location: 24th Street and Avenue L.
 Wind speed: 10-15 mph.

Count: 887 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Fungal Fragments, Helminthosporium, Alternaria.
 (Compiled by Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc.)

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. Friday.	Hereford	74	55	Paducah	80	58
Station	Max	Min	Prcp.	Plains	81	57
Abernathy	79	57	—	Plainview	78	58
Big Spring	82	57	—	Post	82	57
Brownfield	81	58	—	Seminole	86	56
Crosbyton	78	58	—	Silverton	76	54
Dimmitt	78	x-52	—	Snyder	80	58
Floydada	78	55	—	Spur	80	59
Friona	78	x-54	—	Tahoka	80	58
				Tulia	78	55

x — indicates minimum temperature occurred Thursday morning.

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Carter Fetes Basketball Champs At White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter put on an awkward dribbling display for the world champion Washington Bullets at the White House on Friday.

Carter dribbled a team-autographed basketball five times and then tossed a short pass to the players as he joined thousands of fans in a day-long tribute to the 1978 National Basketball Association champions.

The ball was caught by assistant coach Bernie Bickerstaff as Coach Dick Motta ducked.

At the brief East Room ceremony,

Carter told the pro basketball team and their wives and friends, "It is an honor for me to share the glory with a group of men who have exhibited superb courage."

Carter told the players that there were not many commentators who believed they could win the championship, which they did Wednesday in a 105-99 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics to take the best of seven series, 4 games to 3.

Carter was also given a tee shirt bearing "the championship slogan of the Bul-

lets. "The opera isn't over until the Fat Lady sings."

"I wish I had thought about that during the 1976 campaign," he quipped. "There were a lot of times I thought the ball game was over."

"One of the reasons for the (Bullets') success was that it was not built upon one player," he said. "What made this tremendous victory possible was that it was a team effort. The team was not fragmented or driven apart by jealousy or an excessive desire for personal recognition."

Carter also said that, in a desire to be fair, he had great respect for Seattle "as I know all of you do. At least, Seattle has a race horse that is successful." He referred to the 1977 Triple Crown winner, Seattle Slew.

Motta, in presenting the souvenir basketball to Carter, said, "It is an honor to present a basketball to the president of the United States. This is unreal."

Owner Abe Pollin noted that a morning newspaper ran a picture of Carter catch-

ing a frisbee on the White House South Lawn and said, "I told (general manager) Bob Ferry to draft you No. 2." The NBA held its annual draft of college players Friday.

The White House visit was the highlight of the day-long ceremony which started with a rally at the Capital Centre, site of the Bullets' games, in suburban Landover, Md.

A leisurely motorcade followed, covering the 10 miles downtown to the District Building, the city hall of the nation's cap-

ital, where Mayor Walter Washington presented the team the key to the capital and read a proclamation making it "Washington Bullets Day" in the District.

After the trip to the White House, the motorcade moved on to the steps of the Capitol where the team was greeted by D.C. delegate Walter Fauntroy and members of the Maryland delegation and other congressmen.

The day was capped by a rally in a parking lot at RFK Stadium.



MUSIC LOVERS — President Carter holds up a T-shirt with the slogan "The opera isn't over 'til the fat lady sings," as he greets the NBA champion Washington Bullets in the White House Friday. With Carter is the Bullets' official Fat Lady, Betty Clark of Gaithersburg, Md. Bullets' coach Dick Motta made the quote about the fat lady the slogan of the Bullets in a pronouncement earlier in the season (AP Laserphoto).

Mythical 'Fat Lady' Gains Earthly Presence With Win

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Fat Lady, disarmed in her first appearance, picked up her sword and rejoined the Washington Bullets Friday for another round of victory celebrations.

Betty Clark, a local musical comedy performer, was a prominent part of a motorcade which took the National Basketball Association's new champions to the White House for a meeting with President Jimmy Carter.

The Fat Lady became somewhat of a folk hero for Bullets' fans long before Clark was awarded the official title.

Washington was the underdog in last three playoff series, against San Antonio, Philadelphia and Seattle, but Coach Dick Motta stole a line from a San Antonio television sportscaster which became a bat-

tle cry for the do-or-die Bullets.

"The opera ain't over 'til the fat lady sings," Motta said time and again. The slogan was posted in the Capital Centre and at arenas on the road, and the inevitable T-shirt soon made an appearance — although with a lesser impact when "isn't" replaced "ain't" in the translation.

After the Bullets finally put away Seattle in the seventh and deciding game, it was only natural that a designated Fat Lady be found to greet the team on its arrival from the West Coast.

Clark, a teacher-performer for the Street 70 theatre in Maryland's Montgomery County Recreation Department, was recommended for the job by a form-

er colleague in a choral group whose husband works for the advertising agency handling the Fat Lady promotion.

Wearing a flowing gown and a Viking helmet, Clark met the team late Thursday at Dulles Airport, where her sword was confiscated temporarily by a security policeman as a safety precaution.

"I was never much of a basketball fan before," Clark said, "but my attitude could easily change. My favorite sport is football, but my 8-year-old son likes basketball."

Clark, who appears to be more pleasingly plump or charmingly chunky than just plain fat, declined to divulge her weight. Asked for a reaction to the Fat Lady title, she replied:

"It's been said with a lot of love. But some people tell me I'm not fat... and that's great, too."

U.S. Denies Claims Of Embassy Spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Friday dismissed as "absurd" Soviet charges that electronic devices found in a chimney at the U.S. embassy in Moscow were protective devices aimed at foiling American espionage.

However, department spokesman John

Trattner said he did not expect the bugging incident to have a lasting effect on U.S.-Soviet relations.

In an unusual step, the department summarized the content of its May 31 protest note to the Soviets over what it regards as a "secret listening post" operated by the Soviets.

The note said there was "no doubt" the eavesdropping device was operated by the Soviets. It added that the "responsibility for the consequences rests with the Soviet side." Trattner refused to speculate on what the consequences might be.

The Soviet countercharges were leveled in a dispatch by Tass, the Soviet government news agency. The Thursday dispatch reported on a formal protest Tass said had been filed by the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

But, Trattner said, the State Department had received no such protest as of noon Friday. "Presumably there has been a mixup and the Soviets will straighten it out," he said.

According to Tass, the Soviet protest said the Americans who found the listening post had illegally entered and destroyed Soviet property in an apartment building next door to the embassy. According to the United States, that apartment was connected by a tunnel to the listening devices in the chimney of the embassy.

Tass said the device found by the Americans was a protective device designed to counter "intelligence and subversive activities conducted by the American special services from the U.S. embassy."

Tass said the Soviets warned that if the United States persisted "artificially aggravating" the issue, "the Soviet side will be compelled to make public the documentary materials in its possession exposing the above-mentioned intelligence activity by the U.S. special services."

Trattner had no comment on questions about U.S. intelligence activities in Moscow or Washington. Nor would he say how long the Soviet device had been listening to embassy conversations or how effective it was in picking them up.

Health Officer Set For Reappointment

BROWNFIELD (Special) — The Terry County Commissioner's Court will reappoint Morris S. Knox, M.D., as County Health Officer at a regular meeting Monday at 10 a. m. in the County Courthouse here.

Commissioners will hear monthly reports and Rodney Crews will discuss equipment for the Sheriff's Office.

Extra personnel also will be discussed at the meeting.

Bids will be received and considered on a new pickup truck and used equipment trailer for Precinct 3, a typewriter for Juvenile Probation Office and a Radiobeacon and equipment of the Terry County Airport.

A paving project in Precinct 2, also is scheduled for discussion.

Lorenzo Students To Attend Meeting

A-J Correspondent
LORENZO — Mike Cyper and Mark Schoepf, members of the Future Farmers of America in Lorenzo High School, will attend the Southwestern Public Service Company's 16th Annual Farm Electrification Workshop Monday through Wednesday in the Episcopal Conference Center in Amarillo.

They will be competing to attend the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., in farm motors, farm wiring or electric controls.

Tornadoes may occur in any month of the year.

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Choose your destination from one of our local shopping centers or ride to one of Lubbock's beautiful parks such as Mackenzie, Maxey, or Mae Simmons Park.

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PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS

One Snip Too Many

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — "The Golden Triangle snipper" struck once too often.
Reginald W. Fencher, 37, of suburban Verona, faces a hearing Friday in City Court on charges of disorderly conduct for allegedly snipping off the hair of two women walking in the city's downtown Golden Triangle section.
Jo Ann "Joey" Brickley and Evelyn Harkins still have long, silky blonde hair, but there's not as much of it as there once was.
"I heard a snip," recalled Miss Harkins, 19, of nearby Wilkinsburg who was victimized last Friday by the snipper. "I yelled 'what are you doing?'"
"He didn't take the hair," she said. "He was running backwards, looking at me to see my reaction."
Miss Brickley, 23, of suburban Brooklime, has strawberry blonde hair that fell below her waist.
"I thought it was really pretty," she said. Much of it was cut off about neck-high. "It filled a whole business envelope," she recalled sadly. "The police still have it."
Although Miss Brickley said she "cried hysterically" when the hair was cut, she still followed the man she believed snipped her hair, grabbed him and yelled, "Call the police!"
Somebody did, and Fincher was arrested.
Meanwhile, Miss Brickley says instead of pursuing her modeling career, she figures now she'll probably go to college and wait for her hair to grow again.

'Universe' Wins Prize

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — It's called "The Universe," but you better bring along the recipe because only one bartender knows it — Valerio "Bobby" Batugo, who works in a restaurant in Valencia, Calif.
The unique concoction won Batugo the 30th annual U.S. Bartenders Guild competition Monday night at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. "The Universe" beat out more than 100 other drinks, and it represents a second annual top prize for the Valencia bartender.
His recipe: one ounce of vodka, 1/2 ounce of melon liqueur, 1/2 ounce of pistachio liqueur, 1 1/2 ounce of pineapple juice, and 1/2 ounce of lime juice, blended over ice, shaken and presented in tall glass and garnished.

Holy City Trek Eyed

PARIS (AP) — Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek said Thursday that Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac may visit the Holy City next year.
Kollek told a news conference that he and Chirac would start planning the December visit which could not come earlier, he said, because of an upcoming Jerusalem mayoral election. "I wouldn't want the visit to be marred by someone saying it was for electioneering purposes."
The Israeli visitor, here as a guest of the Paris municipality, sought to avoid discussing Jerusalem's disputed political status. "There is a foreign affairs department that is in charge of foreign affairs. We are in charge of garbage collection. Naturally we each think the other is doing a lousy job," he quipped.

Pennies Canceled In Mail

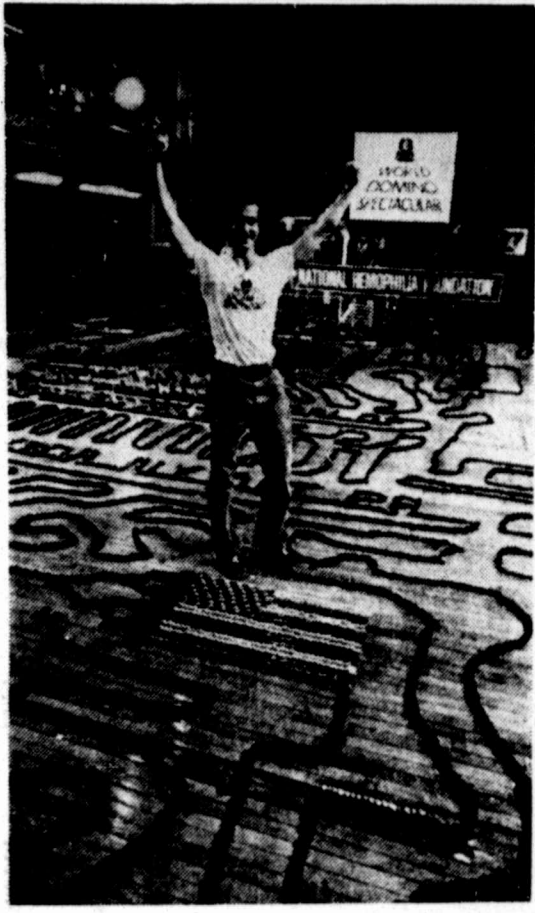
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Debbie Dance of Cahokia was moving, and dashed off a want ad to a local newspaper to sell her car.
Pressed for time, she taped two pennies alongside a 13-cent stamp and mailed her ad to the Metro-East Journal. Newspaper officials said the letter arrived Monday with the stamp and the two taped pennies dutifully canceled.
A postal official said if the newspaper will return the pennies, it will give the Journal a voided postage stamp.
And that's what the Journal will do. As the paper said in Monday's editions: "Can't use the pennies again, anyway. They're canceled."

Jackson's Image Cleansed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Andrew Jackson has been taken to the cleaners — his statue, that is.
The state has hired an expert in statuary to clean up a century of wear and tear — as well as outright irreverence by pigeons — to Jackson's remembrance.
"He is going to look so good all the other nearby statues are going to look bad," said one Tennessee official this week.
Workmen are using motorized wire brushes to remove grime and tarnish from Jackson's image. This weekend they removed his head, a boot, one leg, his pistol and some uniform buttons, shipping it all to Cincinnati for minor re-casting.
Jackson was president from 1829 to 1837. He died in 1845.



SHIP OF THE DESERT — This destroyer, one of about 40 ships in a miniature navy built by Alfred Bess of Tucson, rides the desert sands, not the seas. Bess built the navy on Davis-Monahan Air Force Base, using nuts, bolts, and other discarded parts from wrecked planes. The navy is a regular part of the base tour (AP Laserphoto).



WENT THE DISTANCE — World domino champion Bob Specia Jr. holds his arms up high in victory as he stands amid some 100,000 fallen dominoes on an armory floor in New York. Friday, Specia spent 10 days setting up the dominoes to benefit the National Hemophilia Foundation in its campaign to "move ahead" and attack the problem of hemophilia. The record domino toppling was almost spoiled when a member of the press dropped his credentials from a press balcony onto the dominoes causing some to fall in two different directions. (AP Laserphoto)

Antarctic Voyage Planned

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Dutch adventurer Willy de Roos, who conquered the Arctic's treacherous Northwest Passage last summer, says he is making final preparations for a two-month voyage to Valdivia in central Chile.
In an interview Wednesday, he said that at Valdivia he will complete his plans for a voyage to Antarctica.
De Roos, 54, who sailed his 42-foot ketch Willaw through the Arctic in a record-breaking 33 days, arrived in Vancouver last October.
Since then, he has written a book on his historic journey, and said he has just sent the manuscript to his Paris publisher.
De Roos said a voyage in the south may be more dangerous than in the north. "The south is much colder and there are more storms. But the ice is trickier in the north — you can't avoid the pack ice there, but in the South you can escape from it."

Postman Pedals Mail

PHOENIX (AP) — When delivering mail to neighborhood homes on his 9 mile-long route, Troy Watson doesn't use the four-wheel motorized vehicle supplied by the U.S. Postal Service — he rides his own bicycle most of the way.
Watson, 51, figures it keeps him trim and provides good exercise.
After picking up his to-be-delivered mail from the post office, he drives to his route, removes his bike from the rack on the front of his official Jeep, loads mail into a front-wheel basket, and pedals off.
He repeats the procedure until the sections of his route are complete. "It gets boring getting in and out of a jeep all day long," he says.

Law's Buckles Flawed

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Commemorative belt buckles ordered by members of the West Virginia State Police have a minor flaw — on the back of the buckles is stamped "1978 Virginia State Police."
"It seems that the designer recently came here from Germany," said Harley Mooney, state police superintendent. "He said he didn't know there were two Virginias. I said that there aren't. There's one Virginia and one West Virginia."
Mooney said the manufacturer offered to correct any buckles returned to him. About 500 troopers purchased the pewter buckles at \$4.50 each.
"Actually, my advice was for people to keep theirs," he said. "They ought to be quite a collector's item."

Artists Create Sounds

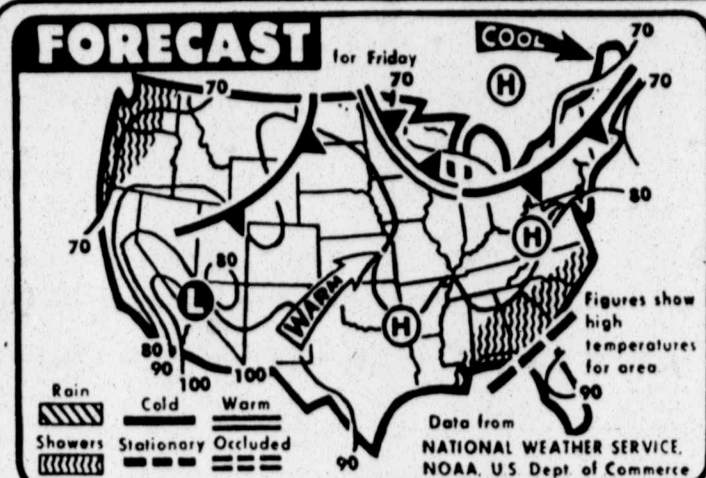
DETROIT (AP) — Dial 881-2345 in the Detroit area if you want to hear what's being billed as an artistic experience called Dial-A-Sound.
"As far as I know, it's never been done before," said Larry Pallas, a sculptor and art teacher at Macomb Community College who dreamed up Dial-A-Sound.
The idea, he explained, was "to take a sound or an environment from one place and put it in another." The service was launched three weeks ago with a collection of swamp sounds.
Detroit-area artists and poets already are lined up to provide recordings for the weeks ahead, including at least one "spoken piece," Pallas said.
The Michigan Council of the Arts, which awarded Pallas a \$350 grant for his phone bill, evidently agrees.

Sunny Skies Greet Lubbockites

Summer-like weather should prevail over the South Plains through Wednesday as temperatures are expected to soar into the mid 90s this afternoon.
Sunny skies and southerly winds blowing 10 to 15 mph are expected to re-enforce a dry climate, expected to remain throughout West Texas through Wednesday.
Forecasters expect thunderstorms which are continuing to develop in the New Mexico mountains during evening hours to remain in those regions.
Temperatures Friday reached into the upper 80s under clear to sunny skies in the Lubbock vicinity. Winds blew over the region from the south at 10 to 15 mph and are expected to return this afternoon.
Fair skies should remain over much of

Family Savings

LOCKHART (AP) — The Green family had literally socked away \$2,050 — for a down payment on a car and a vacation — but it may have all gone down the drain.
Tommy Green, a cabdriver, was carrying the sock, containing 20 \$100 bills and one \$50, in his front pocket.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast for parts of Florida, Georgia and Alabama today, says the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair and warmer through Sunday with the high in the mid 90s and lows in the mid 60s. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 mph.

2 a.m.	63	2 p.m.	81
3 a.m.	62	3 p.m.	84
4 a.m.	63	4 p.m.	84
5 a.m.	61	5 p.m.	85
6 a.m.	61	6 p.m.	85
7 a.m.	60	7 p.m.	85
8 a.m.	62	8 p.m.	82
9 a.m.	66	9 p.m.	79
10 a.m.	71	10 p.m.	77
11 a.m.	75	11 p.m.	75
Noon	78	Midnight	73

Maximum 87, Minimum 60
Maximum a year ago today 95, Minimum a year ago today 85
Sun rises today 6:36 a.m. Sun sets today 8:57 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 65%, Minimum Humidity 29%, Humidity at midnight 45%

Pollen Count

Pollen count for June 9; Time taken: 1:00 p.m.
Weather conditions: Clear, 79 degrees.
Location: 24th Street and Avenue L.
Wind speed: 10-15 mph.
Count: 887 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Fungal Fragments, Helminthosporium, Alternaria.
(Compiled by Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc.)

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. Friday.	Station	Max	Min	Prep.	Hereford	74	55	Paducah	80	58
	Abernathy	79	57	--	Jayton	80	59	Plains	81	57
	Big Spring	82	57	--	Lamesa	84	58	Plainview	78	58
	Brownfield	81	58	--	Liveland	78	57	Post	82	57
	Crosbyton	78	58	--	Littlefield	77	58	Seminole	86	56
	Dimmitt	78	x-52	--	Lockettville	79	57	Silverton	76	54
	Floydada	78	55	--	Lubbock	79	60	Snyder	80	58
	Priona	78	x-54	--	Matador	83	x-62	Spur	80	59
					Morton	84	x-54	Tahoka	80	58
					Muleshoe	80	x-54	Tulia	78	55
					Muleshoe Refuge	80	x-55			
					Oilton	78	x-54			

x — indicates minimum temperature occurred Thursday morning.

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●Adjustable Zinc-plated Full-Width Shelves resist rust, corrosion
●Twin Slide-out Crispers hold nearly 2 1/2 bushel (22.4 qts.)
●Power-saving Heater Control Switch can save you money
●Add your optional ICEMAGIC Automatic Ice Maker—now or later
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Carter put on a play for the world...
Bullets at the White House...
Carter dribbled basketball five short pass to thousands of fans...
The 1978 National champions.
The ball was Bernie Bickers' ducky.
At the brief...
MUSIC LOVERS...
the slogan "The greets the NBA House Friday. W...
LANDOVER...
dy, disarmed it...
picked up her...
Washington Bul...
round of victory...
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ident Jimmy Car...
The Fat Lady...
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Clark was award...
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for Juvenile Prob...
diobeacon and...
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A paving projec...
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y, Mo., in farm...
electric contr...
Tornadoes may...
the year.

Carter Fetes Basketball Champs At White House

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Owner Abe Pollin noted that a morning newspaper ran a picture of Carter catch-

ing a frisbee on the White House South Lawn and said, "I told (general manager) Bob Ferry to draft you No. 2." The NBA held its annual draft of college players Friday.

The White House visit was the highlight of the day-long ceremony which started with a rally at the Capital Centre, site of the Bullets' games, in suburban Landover, Md.

A leisurely motorcade followed, covering the 10 miles downtown to the District Building, the city hall of the nation's cap-

ital, where Mayor Walter Washington presented the team the key to the capital and read a proclamation making it "Washington Bullets Day" in the District.

After the trip to the White House, the motorcade moved on to the steps of the Capitol where the team was greeted by D.C. delegate Walter Fauntroy and members of the Maryland delegation and other congressmen.

The day was capped by a rally in a parking lot at RFK Stadium.



MUSIC LOVERS — President Carter holds up a T-shirt with the slogan "The opera isn't over 'til the fat lady sings," as he greets the NBA champion Washington Bullets in the White House Friday. With Carter is the Bullets' official Fat Lady, Betty Clark of Gaithersburg, Md. Bullets' coach Dick Motta made the quote about the fat lady the slogan of the Bullets in a pronouncement earlier in the season. (AP Laserphoto)

Mythical 'Fat Lady' Gains Earthly Presence With Win

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Fat Lady, disarmed in her first appearance, picked up her sword and rejoined the Washington Bullets Friday for another round of victory celebrations.

Betty Clark, a local musical comedy performer, was a prominent part of a motorcade which took the National Basketball Association's new champions to the White House for a meeting with President Jimmy Carter.

The Fat Lady became somewhat of a folk hero for Bullets' fans long before Clark was awarded the official title.

Washington was the underdog in last three playoff series, against San Antonio, Philadelphia and Seattle, but Coach Dick Motta stole a line from a San Antonio television sportscaster which became a bat-

tle cry for the do-or-die Bullets.

"The opera ain't over 'til the fat lady sings," Motta said time and again. The slogan was posted in the Capital Centre and at arenas on the road, and the inevitable T-shirt soon made an appearance — although with a lesser impact when "isn't" replaced "ain't" in the translation.

After the Bullets finally put away Seattle in the seventh and deciding game, it was only natural that a designated Fat Lady be found to greet the team on its arrival from the West Coast.

Clark, a teacher-performer for the Street 70 theatre in Maryland's Montgomery County Recreation Department, was recommended for the job by a form-

er colleague in a choral group whose husband works for the advertising agency handling the Fat Lady promotion.

Wearing a flowing gown and a Viking helmet, Clark met the team late Thursday at Dulles Airport, where her sword was confiscated temporarily by a security policeman as a safety precaution.

"I was never much of a basketball fan before," Clark said, "but my attitude could easily change. My favorite sport is football, but my 8-year-old son likes basketball."

Clark, who appears to be more pleasantly plump or charmingly chunky than just plain fat, declined to divulge her weight. Asked for a reaction to the Fat Lady title, she replied:

"It's been said with a lot of love. But some people tell me I'm not fat... and that's great, too."



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U.S. Denies Claims Of Embassy Spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Friday dismissed as "absurd" Soviet charges that electronic devices found in a chimney at the U.S. embassy in Moscow were protective devices aimed at foiling American espionage.

However, department spokesman John

Trattner said he did not expect the bugging incident to have a lasting effect on U.S.-Soviet relations.

In an unusual step, the department summarized the content of its May 31 protest note to the Soviets over what it regards as a "secret listening post" operated by the Soviets.

The note said there was "no doubt" the eavesdropping device was operated by the Soviets. It added that the "responsibility for the consequences rests with the Soviet side." Trattner refused to speculate on what the consequences might be.

The Soviet countercharges were leveled in a dispatch by Tass, the Soviet government news agency. The Thursday dispatch reported on a formal protest Tass said had been filed by the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

But, Trattner said, the State Department had received no such protest as of noon Friday. "Presumably there has been a mixup and the Soviets will straighten it out," he said.

According to Tass, the Soviet protest said the Americans who found the listening post had illegally entered and destroyed Soviet property in an apartment building next door to the embassy. According to the United States, that apartment was connected by a tunnel to the listening devices in the chimney of the embassy.

Tass said the device found by the Americans was a protective device designed to counter "intelligence and subversive activities conducted by the American special services from the U.S. embassy."

Tass said the Soviets warned that if the United States persisted "artificially aggravating" the issue, "the Soviet side will be compelled to make public the documentary materials in its possession exposing the above-mentioned intelligence activity by the U.S. special services."

Trattner had no comment on questions about U.S. intelligence activities in Moscow or Washington. Nor would he say how long the Soviet device had been listening to embassy conversations or how effective it was in picking them up.

Health Officer Set For Reappointment

BROWNFIELD (Special) — The Terry County Commissioner's Court will reappoint Morris S. Knox, M.D., as County Health Officer at a regular meeting Monday at 10 a.m. in the County Courthouse here.

Commissioners will hear monthly reports and Rodney Crews will discuss equipment for the Sheriff's Office.

Extra personnel also will be discussed at the meeting.

Bids will be received and considered on a new pickup truck and used equipment trailer for Precinct 3, a typewriter for Juvenile Probation Office and a Radiobeacon and equipment of the Terry County Airport.

A paving project in Precinct 2, also is scheduled for discussion.

Lorenzo Students To Attend Meeting

A-J Correspondent
 LORENZO — Mike Cyper and Mark Schoepf, members of the Future Farmers of America in Lorenzo High School, will attend the Southwestern Public Service Company's 16th Annual Farm Electrification Workshop Monday through Wednesday in the Episcopal Conference Center in Amarillo.

They will be competing to attend the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., in farm motors, farm wiring or electric controls.

Tornadoes may occur in any month of the year.

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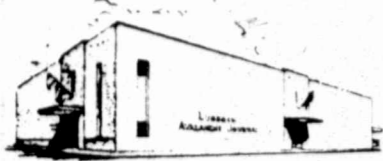
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OUR PLEDGE

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

Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, June 10, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

NAACP--An 'A' For Attitude

THE DECISION by the Lubbock chapter of the NAACP to support Judge Halbert O. Woodward's school integration plan here is a welcomed action.

Although it has "strong objections to several features of the plan," the group pledged its "full support" when school officials implement the court order in September.

This is a spirit of positive, cooperative community action that is needed and it is in response to the same type of attitude from the other end of the spectrum.

Just as the NAACP doesn't think Woodward's plan went far enough, there are those who think it went too far. If both groups can work together despite their differences, the school children of Lubbock will be the winners.

STILL TO BE heard from is the U.S. Department of Justice, which could foul up the almost certain success of the Woodward-approved plan by appealing it to a higher court.

A Justice Department spokesman told The Avalanche-Journal this week that "a decision hasn't been made yet one way or the other." It has until July 8 to file an appeal with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which has been notorious for requiring massive busing plans and other "remedies" that do more harm than good.

The Lubbock plan requires the busing of fewer than 10 percent of the students at any one time, yet provides that every elementary

school will have a racial mix. Those schools which already are desegregated by virtue of housing patterns will remain as is. Students in previously all-white schools will be bused for only a part of their elementary educations, trading places with minority students from across the city.

THE NAACP CHAPTER, according to the Rev. Roy Jones, its spokesman, has "urged the Justice Department to continue seeking a systemwide plan."

However, the group has at least recognized that educational quality needs to be maintained and says it will therefore urge its members to cooperate with the present plan which it expects "to be implemented during the two or three years which may be required for an appeal or to re-open the case again."

"We must deal now with the present plan," the Rev. Mr. Jones said.

So, while the NAACP will be working to get a more comprehensive plan imposed on Lubbock school children, there will be others who will be working to free them from what they consider to be the yoke of the currently approved plan.

If both sides will work for what they believe in but in the meantime cooperate and work just as hard to make the approved plan work, everyone will benefit.

And, who knows, with sincere efforts on both sides, it might prove out that the present plan is the best possible of all.

AN EDITORIAL:

For Sale: Ground Beneath Us

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact America is experiencing inflationary problems, weak showings in some industrial sectors and talk of a possible recession around some not-too-distant corner, somebody out there obviously still rates the U.S. economy very highly.

Uncountable numbers of Europeans, Japanese, Mideasterners and assorted other currently flush outsiders have been buying in with increasing enthusiasm.

The decline of the dollar, which has made things American a bargain for practically everyone except Americans, is a partial explanation.

THE COMMERCE Department puts investments of foreign assets during the first quarter of this year at \$14.8 billion, following total investment for 1977 of \$35.4 billion.

In what could turn out to be a development of special significance, foreign money is increasingly buying parts of the U.S. itself.

The precise level cannot be determined because the new ownership in many cases is concealed, purchases having been arranged through trusts, banks, offshore companies and other intermediaries.

New money is usually welcome in an economy, but there can be misgivings when it involves actual physical possession by foreigners—as U.S. interests learned repeatedly in years past when internationalization of business usually meant buying in by Americans.

AT PRESENT 20 states have laws either barring or restricting ownership of land by nonresident aliens. Such laws can be gotten around, however, and there could be a question as to their constitutionality.

While the trend may be disquieting, it is not likely to reach the point where Americans are threatened with having their entire country bought out from under them.

It does have an immediate disadvantage in that the money non-Americans are willing to drop into U.S. real estate is driving prices in some areas beyond the reach of the home folks.

In the very long run, however, there may be a much greater advantage. With so many interests from so many countries having such a large stake in it, keeping the American economy strong ought to be a case capable of rallying plenty of support.

ART BUCHWALD:

It Has To Get Worse, Before It Gets Better



WASHINGTON—Whenever I get worried about the economy, I go up to the top of the mountain to see the Great Exalted Economist.

Last week I found him seated cross-legged in front of his cave in his Pierre Cardin robe reading the Wall Street Journal.

I placed a fresh sirloin steak at his feet and bowed.

"Oh, Master," I said, "please tell me what is going on with the economy in this country at the moment."

THE GREAT ONE said, "We are going into a spiral inflation now which could lead us into double digits. The reason for this is that the economy is overheating, and there are too many dollars chasing too few goods."

"I thought you'd say that," I told the Exalted One. "What can we do about it?"

"We can do many things, but it has to get worse before it gets better."

"That's bad," I said.

"It could be good. If it gets worse before it gets better, it is better than if it gets better before it gets worse."

"I never thought of that," I said.

Timely Quotes

Psychiatry is the art of teaching people how to stand on their own feet while reclining on couches.

Recalling Mark Twain: "Cold! If the thermometer had been an inch longer, we'd all have frozen to death."

Americans have the highest standard of living in the world, but the pity is, too few of us can afford it.

If we learned from history, there wouldn't be so much history to learn.

Seeing what kids do and get by with nowadays, I don't believe I ever was their age.

Old economists never die, they just bottom out and say I told you so no matter what occurs.

The Old Neighborhood Has Seen Some Changes



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

Deferring To Reagan



WASHINGTON—Rep. Jack Kemp, secretly boosted by Republican kingmakers for the 1980 presidential nomination, has privately passed word to Ronald Reagan that he will step aside if Reagan runs.

Kemp, probably the party's hottest article today, gave a Reagan confidant this message.

He wants to run for the Senate in 1980 from New York, whether or not Sen. Jacob Javits retires. Noting speculation about his running for President that year, he pledged to support a Reagan candidacy. "You have my word in blood on that," Kemp said.

That reaffirms a clear path through the party's conservative wing if Reagan runs again, with Sen. Robert Dole previously declaring he would not oppose him. And Reagan seems likely to make an announcement early next year that he is "exploring" another race—a de facto announcement of candidacy.

KEMP'S DEFERRAL to Reagan eliminates a possible confrontation between master and pupil. While a professional football quarterback a decade ago, Kemp worked off-season on then-Gov. Reagan's staff.

HENRY I. TAYLOR:

No Unity In Italy



ROME—You find one small corner in every man's heart—including mine—which is Italian, that part that finds regulation irksome, war frightening, strict morality stifling, that part which loves larger-than-life-size heroes and dreams of an impossible liberation from the strictures of a tiny existence.

The so-called Republic of Italy is not a nation at all. A man's country is the province or city where he was born.

He will say he is a Calabrese, Neapolitan, Padovan, Romagnole, Sard, Venetian or whatnot. But he will never tell you he is Italian. This is yesterday's country as well as today's.

ITALY WAS BUILT on its past ruins—they have always had a genius for brick and stone. In Milan, as a monument to Leonardo da Vinci's successors, the great modern, glass-glittering Pirelli building stands where Leonardo wrote his Atlantic Codex.

Here you are friends if you have the same enemies. In our country we say that if you have two Italians you have a new political party.

The once-robust neo-Fascist Italian Socialist Movement (MSI) showed that millions, who had stood with the moderate Christian Democratic Party 20 difficult years, were liable to defect if an attractive alternative was offered.

BUT THE MSI is now largely discredited and makes out badly at the polls.

There are so many parties that only factional interests are represented, etc. The man in the street does not know where to turn. Who represents the Italian government to him?

The farmers are also dissatisfied.

The industrial workers are dissatisfied. The students demand changes in the poor academic conditions and antiquated methods.

The security backs up, of course, on America's two vital naval bases.

NATO'S SOUTHERN naval command is outside Naples. Our great Mediterranean 6th Fleet is based at Gaeta, half way between Naples and this city.

A by-product of the insecurity is this country's mobilization of its three major law enforcement agencies: the Public Service Police, the paramilitary Carabinieri and the Forzarmada. The Carabinieri has outposts in every town—a made-to-order force for military intervention.

The Italian people are fed up. Above all, they want a stable government. Some look across the Adriatic and see this in the form of Tito's red Yugoslavia.

I find that today's predominant question is whether this NATO ally of ours will face a revolution of unknown dimensions or experience a takeover by the Carabinieri, the Forzarmada and the Italian army.

Now, homework bound.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Fun In The Sun



THERE WAS A time there when I began to think far-off places ought to pay me to come visiting. No matter how bad the local situation—rain, fog, restless natives—everything cleared up the minute my plane touched down.

It was a kind of magic. Nobody, for instance, goes to Acapulco in July. It rains every day, comprende? But I did, and for two weeks we frolicked in brilliant sunshine.

I have a way with those famous San Francisco fogs, too. Every time I get out Golden Gate way, the fog banks scurry out to sea just hours ahead of me.

Which is a bit of too bad, because everybody ought to experience a San Francisco fog at least once. But I bring sunshine in June and blue skies in October and the natives love me.

THREE YEARS AGO in London, when the baddies were tossing bombs into restaurants and subways, they cooled off when I hit town. Well, they did lob one last one near a theater I was in, just to show me. But then they crawled back under their radical rocks.

Not only that, the English pound was so sick at the time our U.S. dollars bought twice as much. And who am I to look a monetary gift horse in the decimal point? I narrowed the U.S. trade gap considerably that month.

And remember the dust-ups between the Greeks and the Turks a few years back? Everybody said I was crazy to head for Athens then, but word went out and they got things settled (more or less) before I'd crawled over my first run.

ALL THIS WAS beginning to give me a feeling of personal power. But now I'm not so sure. I'm just back from Free China, Hong Kong and Japan, and I have to report the old magic is slipping.

You know about the Taiwan problem. Well, that was my first stop, as a guest of the Taiwanese government, which invited a group of columnists and editors to the inauguration of President Chang Ching-kuo.

The fact that President Carter picked the day of the ceremony to send Zbigniew Brzezinski to Peking made things sticky all around. Some folks thought it had a "dump Taiwan" flavor to it and there was not a whole lot of fun in being an American in Taipei that morning.

I'm sure Carter didn't know I was headed there when he decided to play official footsie with the Chinese Communists, but his timing might have been better.

I GUESS I'VE lost my thing with the weather, too. It rained every day I was in Taiwan. Every single day. We had a real no-litter going, and it wasn't even the monsoon season. Not officially, anyway.

And if Japan is the land-of-the-rising sun, you couldn't prove it by me. The only day it rose was (you guessed it) the day I left there.

What was rising, though, was the cost of everything. And what wasn't was the U.S. dollar. It shriveled to a near-record low while I was there, giving Americans so few yen for their money they could hardly afford to eat.

For instance: By the time I'd figured out what 1,200 yen was, it was too late. I'd just had my first \$6 slice of melon. Which I figure works out to about a buck a bite.

I had my heart set on picking out a few pearls, but, with that inflation, the currency exchange and the unfavorable trade balance, they turned out to be too rich for my budget.

THE GOOD ONES are getting scarcer, too. Something about the way they crowded the oysters a few years back caused them to become finicky and give forth second-rate pearls. And now water pollution is lousing up their color, so the good ones are extra-expensive. Wouldn't you know?

And I suppose you've been reading about the excitement out at the new Tokyo International Airport. Some of the local farmers have been threatening to fire a few shots at arriving passengers, just to show they aren't thrilled at having international jets screaming in over their rice paddies.

It never came to that, but things were mighty tense for a while there. The night my plane touched down the place was crawling with police and emergency vehicles and we all scrunched down in our seats in case a bullet should find its way through a window. I mean, it was white-knuckle time for sure.

EQUALLY DISTRESSING was the fact that any passenger who couldn't squeeze into the airport limousine, or who didn't know somebody important enough to get past the police barricades to pick them up, had to spend for a \$50 (U.S. money) cab ride into town.

And on that particular night, 350 tired travelers couldn't manage either one. They spent the night in the airport, sleeping on the floor with suitcases for pillows.

Obviously the travel gods are trying to tell me something. So I think I'll stay home for a while and catch up on my wand-polishing. It's the least I can do for the summer tourists.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q "WHY DO DRILL sergeants in the military bark out the 'left' real loud instead of 'right' when they're calling cadence? Goes like this: 'LEFT, huh, LEFT, huh, LEFT, huh,' and so on."

A To compensate for the fact that most marchers are right-footed, so tend to take longer right strides.

Q "What is the most common opening line of a domestic argument?"

A "Turn that thing down."

Q "If we were to pay off the national debt in its entirety right now—zap!—how much would each U.S. taxpayer have to come up with?"

A About \$151,000, according to the National Taxpayers Union.

It's contended that a homing pigeon's hearing is so sensitive it can detect while flying over Chicago the sound of waves breaking both on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts. Do you believe that?

In the matter of those old roadside shave-cream signs, do you recall this one? "Famous last words...of lights that shine...if he won't dim his. I won't dim mine."

The Brighter Side

A well-planned croquet shot is mallet aforesought.

How do you spell relief? I spell it p-a-y-d-a-y.

With the ridiculous increase in cost of home buying, any young couple planning to buy a dreamhouse finds that it is unreal estate.

School Security Aids Pay Off

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Security devices, from simple door switches to sophisticated heat detectors, have reduced vandalism to Lubbock Independent School District facilities by 30 percent, administrators say.

They hope to cut losses even further by putting hail screens on schoolhouse windows over the next few years.

"Since the installation of a security system in all schools, there has been a tremendous reduction in vandalism," said Harold Glasscock, assistant superintendent for business affairs.

"And the vandalism that we do experience has changed. Prior to the security system, our heaviest losses resulted from break-ins and destruction to the inside of a building. Now, most of the damage is exterior glass breakage," he said.

Before expansion of the security alarm system to all schools in 1975, the district spent about \$72,000 a year repairing and replacing vandalized property, Glasscock said.

But for the 1976-77 term, vandalism losses totaled \$51,000. This past school year, the official toll was about \$50,000, Glasscock said.

"About half of what we show as vandalism would be exterior glass breakage," he said. Since an undetermined number of those broken windows no doubt is accidental, actual vandalism losses are probably less than \$50,000, Glasscock said.

Glasscock gives the district's security system with most of the credit. The system — which consists of various alarm devices that can be set off by sound, heat, contact or mere presence in a building — has contributed to a great decline in after-hours break-ins and burglaries at the schools, he said.

"A person who breaks into a school can't have three or four hours to roam at

will," Glasscock said. "Because of the alarm, he doesn't have sufficient time to inflict heavy damage."

Not only has the security system reduced interior damage and the amount of furniture and other items stolen from school buildings, but the system also has "virtually eliminated the destruction of school records" by vandals, he said.

Previously vandals could get into a school's administrative office and destroy or steal attendance records and other documents.

Besides the security system, increased exterior lighting also has helped reduce vandalism, Glasscock said.

Another factor is the installation of hail screens over school windows. Glasscock said such screens will be put up over the next few years, especially on windows susceptible to breakage — those facing ballfields, for instance.

The screens will "greatly reduce accidental and vandalized window breakage," he said.

Also helping cut vandalism has been a surge of school pride, Glasscock said. Student councils and newspapers have launched anti-vandalism campaigns, and schools have begun competitive beautification efforts.

"Pride is so important. The principal, students and entire community need to be involved in reducing vandalism. It's not just a question of not damaging school property yourself. Kids need to have enough pride to stop other kids," Glasscock said.

He urged persons who reside near schools to "keep an eye on the building and report to the police anything that seems irregular or suspicious."

Vandalism losses in the Lubbock school district are "considerably lower" than in other big cities, Glasscock said.

Much of the interior damage that does occur is in restrooms, he said.

Tax Revolt Vote Impact Seen

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

U.S. Sens. John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen and U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock all see federal significance in the passage of drastic property tax cuts

by California voters earlier this week.

"I think it's sending all levels of government a message," Bentsen said. "I got that message in '76 when I walked the streets of small towns (in his re-election campaign). People were fed up with

over-regulation and too much government. I particularly heard it from the small business people."

Bentsen said he has been trying to get an unprofitable Amtrak route from Chicago to Laredo dropped because of what he was told by voters two years ago.

"I think we're just going to have to cut down on some of these government things," he said. "That means some jobs, and that means that some of the people think they ought to have that passenger train going. The trouble is that they don't ride, and it won't pay its own way."

Asked if he thinks people are becoming more willing to accept fewer services as government cuts expenses, the Houston Democrat said, "I think the pendulum is swinging more and more that way."

Tower, running for re-election this year against U.S. Rep. Robert Krueger, said the public could demand a reduction in spending just as it successfully opposed the mandatory buckling of seatbelts in cars and the banning of saccharin.

"The action by the people of California is a clear mandate to the federal government that spending must be curtailed," Tower said. "It is that appetite for deficit spending, primarily by Washington, which is the central cause of inflation. That appetite can be squelched provided there is a unified voice among the citizens of this country that can be heard in Washington. This has happened before, and it can happen again."

"I might note that after 102 years, California has now caught up with the Texas Constitution, which in 1876 prohibited deficit budgets in our state," the senior Republican senator added.

Mahon sees possible new pressure for federal support of state and local governments if property taxes are cut nationwide and people demand that prior serv-

ices be maintained at the same level.

"People rebelled against high real estate taxes," Mahon said. "This means to me that this could even be the beginning of a trend nationwide toward reducing (government) income from real estate."

"States and local communities require a lot of services of one kind and another. Services might be restricted, and local governments might have to go elsewhere to get the money. This could mean increased pressure on Washington for more and more contributions to the states and local communities."

"They'll want the services that these high taxes bought," the House Appropriations Committee chairman said, "and they'll be looking to Washington, I'm afraid, for relief."

"This business in California could add to the momentum of looking to Washington for the solution to all our problems. Washington does not have the solution to all our problems."

Mahon said, however, that he considers it healthy for government officials and the public to ponder the question of what government should do as opposed to how much it can afford and how much tax the public can bear.

"The fact is that local real estate taxes are high everywhere," he said. "All taxes are high and are becoming increasingly burdensome, and the American people have got to face up to whether or not they want to make a major effort to hold down the cost of government at all levels. To do that will require some restraint and sacrifice."

"There has been talk for some years about a tax rebellion. I think it's healthy for the public and officials of the government to ponder this problem. We can't just go on indefinitely increasing expenditures, raising taxes and increasing the deficit."

Newly-Built Facility Draws Museum Crowds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new East Building of the National Gallery of Art has quickly established itself as one of the most popular visitor attractions in the nation's capital.

The featured exhibition called "The Splendor of Dresden," an unprecedented loan show from communist East Germany, drew 42,808 visitors during the first six days after it opened June 1. This was a daily average of 7,750.

Visitors to the seven other exhibitions in the new building, dedicated primarily to contemporary art, numbered 95,496.

President Carter dedicated the new building and was the first official visitor. Adjoining the original National Gallery of Art, the new building is a modern structure of pink marble, glass and steel. Its \$94.4-million cost was paid entirely by the Mellon family of Pittsburgh.

By comparison, the gallery admitted 52,819 visitors during the first seven days of one of its most popular attractions, "The Treasures of Tutankhamun," a loan show from Egypt which went on to other cities across the United States.

The Dresden show has admitted visitors on a free ticket basis which tells them what time they will be allowed to enter. The King Tut show did not have a ticket system until the last few weeks it

was here, so no precise comparison can be made.

In addition, the King Tut show was comprised of 55 objects, while the Dresden exhibition numbers more than 700.

The gallery has not maintained a precise count of the Dresden show, but if the daily average continued, attendance would reach 49,558.

The East German show will be on view in the capital through Sept. 4, after which it will be seen at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City and the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco.

Carter Announces Texas Trip Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will make a two-day, four-stop trip to Texas later this month, the White House announced Friday.

Carter will fly to Fort Worth on June 23 and address a joint luncheon of local service clubs, then go to Houston for a Democratic fund-raising dinner.

After spending the night in Houston, Carter will go to Beaumont on Saturday and speak at the dedication of a federal building named for Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas.

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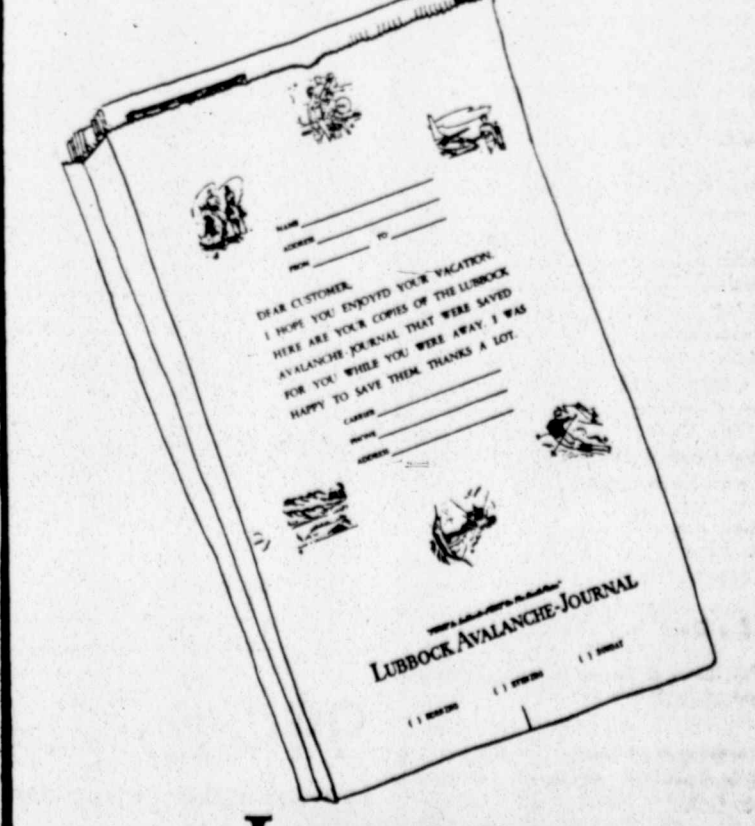
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Unseen Wall Aids Orthodox Jews

BALTIMORE (AP) — An unbroken chain of fences, telephone wires, fish line and wire is going up around a section of northwest Baltimore. When it's finished, Carol Miller will be able to take her children on the streets on Saturdays.

The inconspicuous, symbolic 16-mile wall — "eruv" in Hebrew — will encircle a neighborhood where some 5,000 Orthodox Jews live among a community of 41,000 people from a variety of ethnic groups.

The eruv will allow Orthodox Jews to

carry things on the street on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath. Without it, ancient Jewish law forbids that.

The law permits carrying things only within the household on the Sabbath, but tradition has expanded the idea of a "household" to include a Jewish neighborhood surrounded by an unbroken wall conforming to strict architectural requirements.

Although Orthodox Jews are outnumbered by other ethnic groups in the area — even by non-observant Jews — the

neighborhood contains some 20 synagogues and is the center of Jewish life in Baltimore.

And the wall will be only a symbol, not a barrier.

At intersections, for example, telephone wires already strung across the street can be considered a part of the wall. If there are none, a high wire might be placed where it would be hard to notice.

"It doesn't interfere with anybody's lives at all," says Carol Miller, whose husband Bert is president of Eruv of Bal-

timore Inc. "We try to make it as inconspicuous as possible."

Now expecting a third child, Mrs. Miller says that "once our baby is born, we will be able to take the baby out in a baby carriage on Saturday" — in contrast to life with their first two children, when the Millers restricted themselves to a backyard eruv on Saturdays.

Linda Fasteau, public information aide to Mayor William Donald Schaefer, said there has been no opposition from non-Jews.

What opposition there is, Mrs. Miller says, comes from other Orthodox Jews, who say a symbolic wall stretches the traditional law too far. Others say it will create a symbolic ghetto.

Other eruvs exist in such cities as New York, Miami and Toronto, but the one in Baltimore might be the largest, Mrs. Miller says.

Organizers say the estimated \$15,000 cost is being paid through contributions, and some of the work — which began three weeks ago and includes making small adaptations in such items as utility poles — is being done by paying for the services of city workers.

"It's absolutely mind-boggling," said Bailey Fine, a mayoral assistant who has been handling legal problems associated with the proposed use of city roads, railroad beds, a cemetery wall, utility poles, public wires and fences.

"It sounds very simple at first, but when you get into all the legal and technical details — I mean how do you call Al-l-state and ask for eruv insurance?" she said.



LINING UP THE "INVISIBLE WALL" — Bert Miller examines a transit he uses to build an invisible wall around his northwest Baltimore neighborhood. Miller and some 5,000 Orthodox Jews in the neighborhood are building the wall, or "eruv," to adhere to their religious customs. Orthodox Jews are forbidden to carry any article, even children, outside an eruv on Saturdays. (AP Laserphoto)

Astronomer Notes New Quasar; May Unlock Stellar Mysteries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A quasar — a starlike object that produces more light than 100 billion stars — has been found closer to earth than any previously sighted, says a UCLA astronomer.

And Dr. Bruce Margon said the discovery in a galaxy-rich region should help dissolve some of the mystery that surrounds the curious objects.

Quasars have fascinated and mystified astronomers since their discovery in 1963. They had been thought to inhabit only the most distant and lonely reaches of the universe.

Astronomers know little about quasars — what they are, how they were created, or what function, if any, they serve.

Dr. Bruce Margon, writing in the British journal "Nature," said Thursday he identified the quasar at the University of California's Lick Observatory near San Jose.

He said in an interview the discovery adds compelling weight to the theory that quasars are related to the development of galaxies — perhaps as growing pains or as "some kind of galactic disease."

The find does not explain how so small an object can produce such prodigious amounts of energy, but Margon said it may be a step toward solving the puzzle.

Quasars had been thought to be unique objects — something incredibly exotic — and distinct from everything else in the universe, Margon said. "But the evidence seems overwhelming now that

they are not."

Margon said the theory that quasars are unique is under challenge as more of them are found in the vicinity of known galaxies. The latest, which he termed an "average, garden variety quasar" is about 800 million light-years away — roughly five billion trillion miles from earth. Others have been found only a few hundred million light-years beyond that.

Most, however, are scattered at unimaginable distances in a dimly understood region where galaxies, which hold more than 100 billion stars, cannot be seen.

But Margon said the new quasar is in "a part of space we understand. It's full of galaxies and that makes quasars seem a lot less mysterious. It's more

proof that quasars and galaxies are intimately related to each other."

It may be, Margon said, "that every galaxy goes through a quasar stage. Or maybe only a tiny fraction of them do."

He said the missing link between quasars and galaxies may already have been found.

"We know there are some galaxies that look perfectly normal, but that have something peculiar going on in the center — such as the emission of great amounts of energy. But what would cause that, no one knows."

Margon said another possibility is that quasars could be some form of galactic disease, something that has gone wrong in the center of a galaxy.

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Board Mulls Bank Plans For City

AUSTIN — Attorneys for three proposed new Lubbock banks ended their arguments in a State Banking Department hearing Friday, aiming at a decision in the tangled case a little less than two months from now.

State Banking Board hearing officer Dan Krohn told attorneys for the proposed Liberty State Bank, First State Bank of Lubbock and First Southwest Bank of Lubbock he expects the three member State Banking Board to reach a decision perhaps by the first week of August.

Security National Bank, Lubbock National Bank and Bank of the West are opposing the charter applications.

Friday's main testimony came from two Lubbock bankers who recounted the financial hardships of their banks in an intense, competitive banking market.

John Grist, speaking against the charters, said the proposed banks, all planning to locate offices between 60th Street and Indiana Avenue and 82nd Street and Indiana Avenue, would face strong competition and diminished chances for financial success.

The Texas Bank president conceded his bank had experienced difficulties for a few years following the granting of its charter, but now holds some \$16 million in assets.

Security National Bank president Douglas Boren testified the bank did not become "reasonably" profitable until about five years after its charter application was approved, although now it holds \$24 million to \$27 million in assets.

However, he said the granting of the three proposed charters would simply increase area competition while there is no public need for a bank in that area.

Economist Scores Dollar Protection

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — An American bank economist charged Friday that central banks have been artificially propping up the dollar in order to protect their markets from cheaper imports.

Rimmer de Vries, chief international economist of New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., said the interventions had limited the ability of the United States to correct its balance-of-payments deficit, and he suggested that the dollar be allowed to decline.

Central banks can support the dollar by purchasing the U.S. currency, cutting its supply on the market and raising its value in relation to other currencies. A sinking dollar will make American exports more competitive abroad and also will make imports into the United States more expensive.

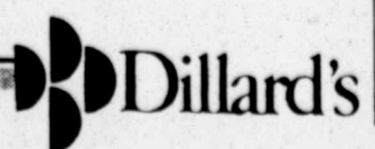
De Vries told an economic conference, "it is difficult to believe that the heavy foreign purchases of dollars, totaling more than \$40 billion in 1977 and the first quarter of this year, by the central banks of the industrial countries ... were solely for the purpose of maintaining orderly exchange markets."

"Instead, these interventions appear to have had a protectionist bias, limiting the ability of the U.S. to correct its deficit," he said.

De Vries said the dollar was revalued upward by about 11 percent in real terms from mid-1974 to the end of 1975, when the United States was running a record balance of payments surplus.

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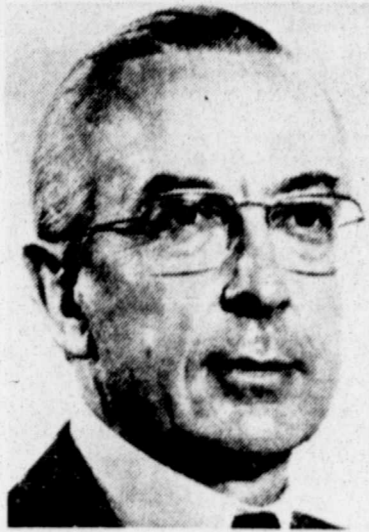
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Monetary Fund Names Director

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

WASHINGTON (AP) — A French government official, Jacques de Larosiere, has been named the new managing director of the 134-nation International Monetary Fund, an institution whose power has grown enormously in recent years.



JACQUES DE LAROSIERE

De Larosiere, 48, will succeed H. Johannes Witteveen, a former Dutch finance minister who previously had announced his resignation after five years as the top official of the IMF. The agency announced Friday that the change will be effective June 16.

Unlike the previous change in command at the IMF, where the United States forced out Witteveen's predecessor, Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, the latest transition was accomplished smoothly.

The soft-spoken Witteveen was both popular and respected, and he had the confidence in this country of the administrations of Presidents Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter, even though he has occasionally criticized U.S. policies.

Witteveen's resignation was entirely voluntary. While U.S. officials indicated an initial preference for someone other than de Larosiere, they have not opposed the French official and appear now to be pleased with the choice. There were no other serious candidates.

Traditionally, the top position in the IMF goes to a European, while the leadership of its sister institution, the World Bank, is filled by an American, currently former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara.

Since 1974, de Larosiere has been director of the French treasury, which has

monetary system in the aftermath of World War II.

Its influence has grown considerably in this decade as a result both of the breakdown in the post-war monetary order, when major nations shifted from fixed to flexible currency exchange rates, and of the five-fold increase in world oil prices beginning in 1973.

Under Witteveen's leadership, the IMF has worked successfully to keep the breakdown in fixed exchange rates from leading to international chaos, and it just this year adopted new rules for exchange rate operations that include expanded authority to supervise economic policies and exchange rates of individual nations.

It also has played a key role in providing loans and other aid to countries faced with bankruptcy because of the high cost of oil and the deep world-wide recession, which is still not ended in some nations.

Witteveen helped to organize two special funds for emergency loans to needy nations. The second of these, called the Witteveen fund, still has not been put into operation because of the U.S. Congress has so far declined to approve the U.S. contribution.

The IMF is not without problems that will be a challenge for de Larosiere, however. In meeting the financial needs of many of its members, its supply of funds for emergency assistance has dropped dangerously low, while countries such as the United States, which traditionally has provided about 20 percent of its financing, are showing reluctance to commit more funds.

Another problem is the pressures from

countries which receive IMF loans to ease the conditions attached to the loans which often slow economic growth and worsen unemployment. Those conditions are usually aimed at reforming the economy of the recipient nations to help contain inflation and correct international payments imbalances that created the need for IMF help in the first place.

Technically, IMF loans are supposed to be temporary assistance to help a country pay its international debts when it has a serious deficit in its balance of payments.

But critics say there is little chance of meaningful reform in many of the world's poorer nations because of the high price of oil and the world-wide economic slowdown that has reduced demand for the very goods which provide the earnings they need to pay their debts.

Witteveen acknowledged this criticism in a recent speech, and he said the IMF is trying to be more flexible than it has been.

But he said, "Both inflation and balance of payments difficulties reflect efforts on the part of a society, seen as a whole, to avail itself of more resources than it can currently generate... Certainly no country can use reserves or borrow indefinitely to finance sizable overall payments deficits."

Thieves Get Ancient Art

POMPEII, Italy (AP) — Thieves entered the ruins of Pompeii sometime Thursday night and made off with five statues — three marble, two bronze — from what was once the home of a wealthy merchant, police reported.

Q — Please write something about warrants. I can't find anything on them and would like to invest in some.

A — How do you know you would? Warrants are not a typical investment medium but rather a speculative device. And the going can be rough since they do not represent part ownership of a corporation, only an option on such ownership. A warrant does not pay dividends; it has no vote in company affairs.

Example, a communications company has a warrant outstanding which gives the holder the right to acquire, until Jan. 2, 1982, one share of common stock by turning in the warrant plus \$24 in cash. In a recent market, the common was selling for 38 1/2 and the warrant for 17. If you felt the common shares were going to soar during the next four years, you could get a "ride" on 100 shares by putting up only \$1,700 for 100 warrants instead of \$3,875 for 100 shares of the stock.

Of course, there are offsets. (There always are). If you pay \$17 for a warrant and will have to pay \$24 additional to acquire a share of common you will, in effect, have to pay \$41 for a share now selling at 38 1/2 — which means you are now paying a premium of more than \$2 a share. Furthermore, your \$1,700 investment (for 100 warrants) will earn no dividends whereas the common pays \$1.40 a year.

Again, if the stock doesn't climb above \$41 by the time the option expires, you will have a loss on your speculation, and if it should happen to settle to below \$24 by the time the warrant expires your en-

tire \$1,700 will be gone. Warrants are not simple. In addition to the bare bones explanation above there are often complicating factors, such as the use of other securities as part payment for common shares and also complicated changes in the life span of the option. So, if you think you have a something-for-nothing opportunity, look again. — and consult a broker expert in these matters before you put your money down.

Q — I read a lot about two-, three- and four-year certificates of deposit at good interest rates. But what good are they to a retired person who needs income now?

A — These certificates do pay out interest now. There's no law that says the interest must remain in the account.

Q — In a recent column a person living on Social Security said she wanted to derive income from municipal bonds. And you replied: "You can't use tax exemption, so why take the lower income tax from municipal bonds in order to get that exemption?" Please explain.

A — Social Security income is not subject to income taxes.

If this lady's only other income is to come from this \$4,000 it should be invested at the highest interest rate obtainable with low risk: let's say an 8 percent Treasury bond or an 8 1/2 percent corporate bond or preferred stock. The \$320 to \$350 thus earned would represent no-tax problem to this investor since, as her only taxable income, it is far below the point where even the lowest income tax bracket becomes effective. Why, then, should she invest the \$4,000 in, let us say, high-quality 6 percent tax-exempt bonds for income of only \$240 a year. The tax exemption means nothing to her. She won't pay any taxes either way.

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information to check on obsolete securities, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Small Gain Made By U.S. Dollar

By The Associated Press
The U.S. dollar made marginal gains Friday in Tokyo and in major European money markets, but fell slightly in New York against major foreign currencies.

The price of gold dipped slightly in Europe's main bullion centers. In London gold closed at \$181.75 an ounce, down 68 cents, and in Zurich at \$181.625, down one dollar.

The British pound made early gains in London following Thursday's move by the Labor government to tighten credit and curb the growth of the money supply. As predicted by dealers, however, the pound could not hold its opening gains and closed virtually unchanged from Thursday at \$1.82575. Late Thursday the pound was worth \$1.82545.

One London currency dealer reported the dollar looked "a shade firmer" because of higher dollar interest rates.

But most dealers said dollar business was sluggish and the U.S. currency's gains were slowed by pre-weekend profit-taking and other technical factors.

In New York, the dollar was quoted at 2.0848 West German marks, down from 2.0907 late Thursday; at 4.5925 French francs, down from 4.6060; at 1.8930 Swiss francs, down from 1.8995; at 220.37 Japanese yen, down from 221.10 Thursday.

The British pound was worth \$1.8285 in New York, down slightly from Thursday's \$1.8235.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 220.95 yen, a slight gain from Thursday's 220.925 yen.

In Europe, the dollar closed in Frankfurt at 2.0895 West German marks, up from 2.0841 marks Thursday; in Zurich, 1.8970 Swiss francs, up from 1.8947; in Paris, 4.6025 francs, up from 4.5960; in Amsterdam, 2.2400 guilders, up from 2.2315; and Milan, 861.30 lire, up from 861.05.

The dollar has been falling in value for more than a year, losing about 26 percent in the past year against Japan's currency and about 20 percent against West Germany's. But the U.S. currency had been on the rebound in recent weeks.

The reason for the long decline is the United States' economic problems—inflation, high unemployment and a trade deficit of \$26.7 billion last year.

As the dollar drops in value in comparison with other currencies, American travelers abroad are able to buy less with their U.S. money. And the cost of foreign goods in the United States is greater, making them less competitive with American products but also fueling inflation.

Plains, Ga., Prepares For Protest Parade

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — The City Council has approved a July 4 parade permit in President Carter's hometown for a group protesting the convictions of two black women in the slaying and robbery of a white man.

Omwale Kesing, a spokesman for the Dessie X. Woods-Cheryl S. Todd Defense Committee, says as many as 1,000 people from 10 states will be in the parade. Mrs. Woods is serving a 12-year prison term and Mrs. Todd was sentenced to five years, with the last 3 1/2 years on probation. They were convicted in 1976 of manslaughter and robbery in the slaying of Ronnie Horne, 35, of Rentz, Ga.

DISCUSSES FAMILIES
"The Family in America" will be the subject of a three-hour NBC News prime time TV special in January.

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TO EXPLORE CARRIER — The United States Navy is providing an opportunity for about 1,000 Explorer Scouts and advisors to come aboard the carrier USS LEXINGTON (CVT-16) today. Among the Explorer Scouts participating will be, from left, Rochelle Cox, 14, Carol Curry, 16, Russell Taylor, 16, Cleta Curry, 17, and Dennis Stratten, 15, all of Seminole Post 705. Leaders will include Ernest Curry, far left, and Eunice Curry, far right, and Pat Cox, not pictured, also of Seminole. Other participants

from the South Plains area will include Brian Ross, Robert Smith, Rocky Upchurch and Mark King, and leaders James Bussey, Leslie Ross and R.I. Cole, all of Petersburg. The carrier served as the location for the movie "Midway." Cole's visit will be a "homecoming" of sorts, as he served 28 months as a crew member of the carrier during World War II. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Writer Gives Guidelines On Contact Lens Buying

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Recent government action should make it easier for consumers to compare prices of eyeglasses and contact lenses, but potential buyers will find there is more to shopping than dollars and cents. Contact lenses in particular can be difficult to buy. They require special fitting and care. It takes time to adapt to them. Some people cannot ever get used to them.

Despite the drawbacks, contacts are growing in popularity. A 1971 survey showed that only 2 percent of all those who wore corrective lenses wore contacts. Today, contacts account for almost 10 percent of the market.

From a vision point of view, contacts have several advantages over eyeglasses. Because they are so close to the eye, they provide more natural and realistic vision. They also move with the eye so the wearer is always looking through the center of the lens, where vision is best.

The Federal Trade Commission, which banned restrictions on advertising by ophthalmologists, optometrists and opticians, says Americans spend \$4 billion a year on eyeglasses, contact lenses and eye examinations. To spend wisely, however, you will have to shop carefully, just as you would for any other product.

There are two basic types of lenses: hard and soft. The hard lenses are made of a clear acrylic plastic which maintains its shape. They partially cover the cornea — the clear outer covering in front of the colored part of the eye — and are held in place by the surface tension of the eye's natural tear fluid.

The soft lenses are made of liquid-ab-

sorbing plastic which, when wet, is flexible and conforms to the surface of the eye. Many people find them more comfortable than hard lenses, but they cannot be used for such vision problems as astigmatism which involves an irregularity in the shape of the cornea. Soft lenses also cost up to twice as much as hard ones.

Within the basic categories, there is an increasing variety of lenses. "Every month somebody comes out with a new one," said Dr. Alfonse A. Cinotti of Jersey City, N.J., president of the American Association of Ophthalmology.

Much of the research on new lenses is aimed at developing a material that is gas permeable, meaning it will permit the eye to breathe normally, exchanging oxygen, carbon dioxide and other gases through the lens itself. (With conventional lenses, the oxygen must be carried to the cornea by tears which also flush away carbon dioxide and other debris.)

Why do prices for lenses vary so widely?

"A lot has to do with the time and effort that goes into the fitting process," said Cinotti. "A lot has to do with what the doctor feels his time is worth. There really isn't any standard fee for service."

The lens must be designed for the shape and needs of your eye. Replace-

ment lenses can be duplicated from an existing prescription, but they should be checked for fit.

Robert Koetting of St. Louis, chairman of the American Optometric Association's Contact Lens Committee, said the range in fees depends, in part, on the city where the practitioner is located, on overhead and on individual skill.

On the average, he said, the cost for an initial pair of hard contact lenses — including examinations and follow-up care — ranges from \$175 to \$250. The charge for soft lenses is about \$100 more. Replacements run from \$25 to \$55 per hard lens and \$50 to \$75 per soft lens.

You have to go to an ophthalmologist or optometrist for a prescription. The Food and Drug Administration also says that contact lenses should be fitted by an ophthalmologist or optometrist.

Water Board Postpones Dam Hearing

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — The Texas Water Commission has postponed a hearing on the proposed Stacy Dam and Reservoir project until July 11.

The action came after officials of the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD), which headquarters in Big Spring, had gathered in Austin Wednesday.

Fred Werkenhain, attorney for the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) and attorneys for the city of Austin and the Lake Travis Improvement Associa-

tion requested the delay so they could complete trial preparations.

The CRMWD is seeking authority to construct a dam and reservoir on the Colorado River in Coleman, Concho and Runnels counties.

LCRA lawyers said the commission should not rush proceedings. They said West Texans will not need water from the proposed dam until 1990.

CRMWD attorneys opposed the delay. They maintain a decision must be made

quickly so the dam can be completed no later than 1990.

LCRA attorneys said commissioner Dorsey B. Hardeman would be biased in the case. They made a motion to have him disqualified from hearing the case.

Hardeman served as state senator for counties in the Stacy project area from 1947-67. The commission denied the motion.

Several persons voiced support of the Stacy project, including state Reps. Mike Ezzell of Snyder and Lynn Nabers of Brownwood.

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Massive Recall By Automaker Prompted By Unsafe Gas Tanks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford Motor Co. agreed Friday to recall 1.5 million Pintos and 30,000 Mercury Bobcats to correct fuel tank defects that can lead to fatal fires in rear-end collisions.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration immediately accepted the recall and canceled a further hearing on the matter that had been scheduled for Tuesday.

The models affected by the recall are all 1971-76 Pintos and 1975-76 Bobcats, except station wagons. Ford officials said fuel system modifications will be made free-of-charge beginning in September.

The recall came approximately one month after the safety agency issued a preliminary finding that low to moderate speed rear-end collisions involving the cars produces massive fuel leaks. This, the government contended, poses the risk of explosive fires during such accidents.

In a lawsuit stemming from such an accident, a California jury awarded a severely-burned teen-ager \$123.5 million in damages because of the explosion of a Pinto gas tank. A judge later reduced the figure to \$6.6 million.

Herbert L. Misch, Ford vice president for environmental engineering and safety, said the company disagrees with the government's determination that the cars present an unreasonable risk to safety.

However, Misch said that because the safety agency had shown areas where the risk of leakage could be reduced, Ford decided to offer the modifications so as to end public concern that has resulted from criticism of the fuel systems in these vehicles.

"The fact remains, however, that attacks on the safety of the fuel systems of these cars have resulted in public concern that Ford wishes to put to rest," he said in a letter to Joan Claybrook, administrator of the traffic safety administration.

Ford Motor agreed to recall all the cars and tell the owners when to bring their vehicles in for repair.

"We are preparing tooling for the new components needed for the modification program, and expect dealers to be prepared to process the first requests for the modifications in September," Misch said.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader termed the recall agreement inadequate.

"It is a recognition by Ford of the dangers, but the recommended correction is grossly inadequate to protect motorists from being burned when rear-ended in traffic accidents," he said. Nader said the repairs that Ford agreed to make would address "10 per cent of what needs to be improved."

The fuel system modifications will involve replacing the fuel-filler pipe and seal with a longer pipe and improved seal, plus installation of a new polyethylene shield across the front of the fuel tank.

Nader said Ford should install complete new fuel tanks.

The traffic safety administration's investigation centered on the Pinto, but since the company said the Bobcat had essentially the same fuel system, it was concluded the problem applied to both cars.

The investigation was touched off by an

article in the magazine Mother Jones last summer. The article claimed that Ford knowingly put defective fuel tanks in the cars and estimated that 500 Pinto occupants had burned to death in rear-end collisions.

Ford angrily disputed the article, producing government accident figures it said showed that Pintos were involved in fewer fire-associated collisions than might be expected considering the number of Pintos on the road.

In a statement Friday, a spokesman for Mother Jones said it "applauds" the Pinto recall but urged criminal negligence charges be brought against top Ford officials.

The largest safety-related auto recall came in 1971 when General Motors recalled 6.6 million vehicles because of a motor mount problem that could cause the car to go out of control.

In Ford's letter to owners, which was cleared by the safety agency, the automaker said, "We strongly recommend that you have this important safety modification made to your car."

In his letter to the safety agency, Misch said the modifications "should serve significantly to improve resistance to fuel leakage in the areas of NHTSA's concern."

However, he said the modifications will not enable the cars to meet government rear impact requirements first applied to 1977 models, "nor can these or any other modifications eliminate the risk of a collision-induced fire that is present with any gasoline powered vehicle."

Tests by the safety administration, involving 12 rear-end Pinto collisions, pro-

duced two fires from fuel spillage. Tests at 30 to 35 miles per hour consistently resulted in fuel tank damage sufficient to produce leaks, the agency maintained.

Ford said it may not be able to locate owners of recalled cars bought within the last year. The company asked these owners to provide their names and addresses, along with serial numbers of their cars, to the Campaign Coordinator, Ford Parts and Service Division, Ford Motor Co., Box 3333, Livonia, Mich. 48150.

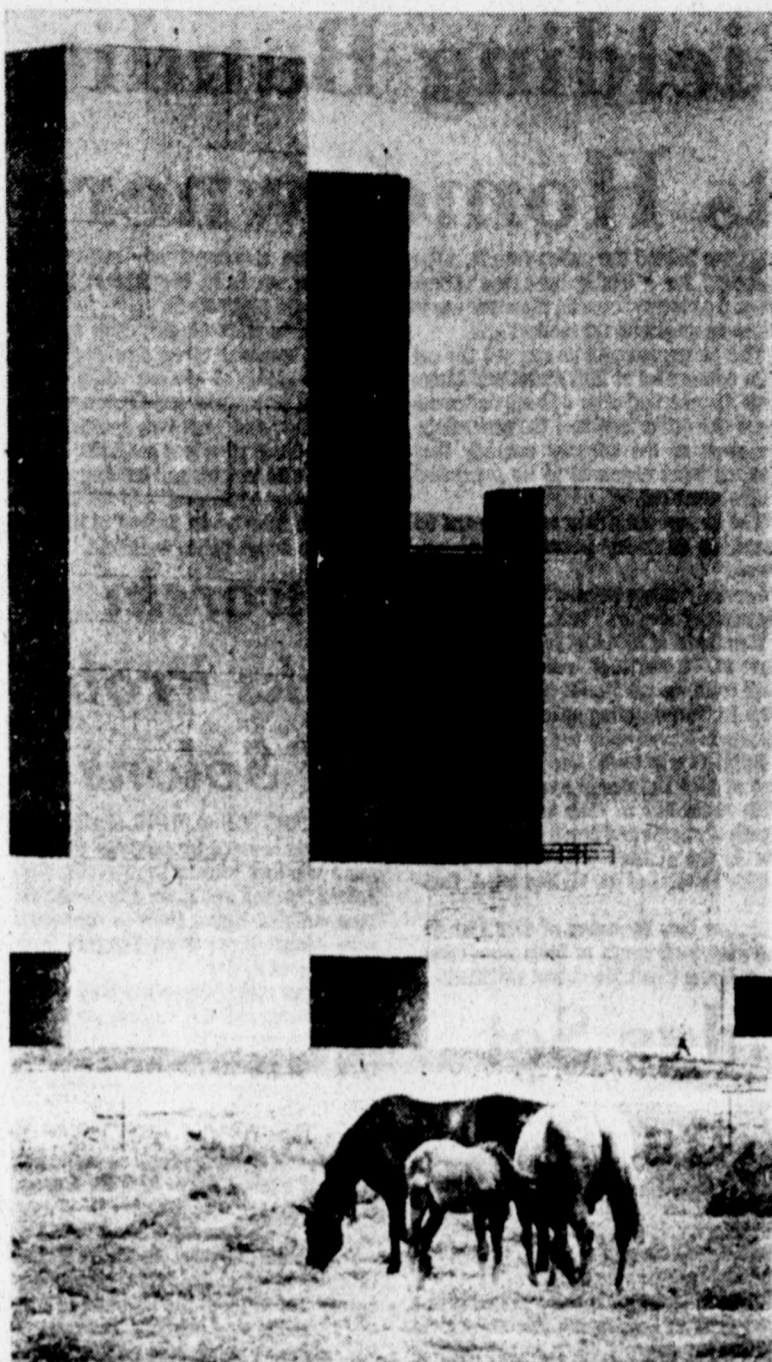
'Spanish Texans' Display Planned

A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — The Scurry County Museum here will feature the "Spanish Texans" exhibit beginning Sunday and continuing through July 9.

The exhibit, prepared by the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio, offers a pictorial review and explanatory comment on people and events bringing Spanish culture to Texas.

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MAN VS. NATURE — These horses crop grass and romp in the shadow of the modernistic Health Sciences Center Hospital, obviously oblivious to the stark contrast they present between man's contribution to beauty and the environment and nature's. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Administration Gives Okay To China Sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, eager to promote closer American ties with China, disclosed Friday it has given preliminary approval to a Chinese purchase of technology that has military applications.

The equipment being sold includes sophisticated airborne infrared scanning devices and high-speed recording devices that can detect potential earthquakes and help locate oil deposits.

An initial export application from Daedulus Enterprises of Ann Arbor, Mich., was rejected early last month on grounds that the equipment could be used to intercept U.S. military signals, according to sources, who asked not to be identified.

The reversal of that decision may have been linked to a May visit to Peking by national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was accompanied by an Asian expert in the Defense Department and an assistant director of the White House office of science and technology.

In an unusual statement after his return from Peking, Brzezinski assailed Soviet policies in Africa and elsewhere and said the United States hopes to use its relationship with Peking to moderate Soviet behavior.

However, administration officials insisted the decision was not connected to Brzezinski's trip or to cooler relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

"Our position on all these cases of dual technology (equipment with both military and civilian uses) is even-handed as far as the Soviet Union and China are

concerned," said State Department spokesman Jack Cannon.

In making the announcement Friday, State Department press officer John Trattner gave no reason for the policy reversal, but other officials said the decision was based on Chinese assurances that the technology would be used only for civilian purposes.

"We satisfied ourselves that the equipment would not be diverted for military purposes," one administration official said.

The exporting company also had appealed the earlier decision, calling the security worries "absurd." A company official argued that the technology was 20 years old and that simpler methods of intercepting U.S. military signals were available to the Chinese.

The State Department officials, who asked not to be named, also conceded the administration had been reluctant to proceed with the sale for fear it would have an adverse impact on U.S. relations with the Soviet Union.

Trattner said the preliminary approval of the sale is subject to review by the so-called Coordinating Committee. The committee, made up of NATO countries and Japan, reviews prospective sales of sensitive technology to communist countries.

Asked about reports that the China sale involves equipment which the administration will not sell to the Soviet Union, Trattner declined comment beyond saying that each request is reviewed on a case-by-case basis.

Teamster Pensions Under Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department this week began an investigation into possible mishandling of more than \$21 million worth of Teamsters union pension and health and welfare funds in Washington and Baltimore, The Washington Post reported.

In its Friday editions, the newspaper quoted informed sources as saying department investigators are looking into possible civil violations of the 1974 federal pension law.

That law seeks to safeguard beneficiaries of pension funds against improper actions by fund administrators.

Labor Department officials refused immediate comment on The Post report.

The department would be the second government agency to begin investigating allegations against former officials of the Washington and Baltimore Teamsters union locals and their associates.

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Natural Gas Estimates Feared Inaccurate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Research Council, which earlier found little chance of increasing natural gas production in six offshore fields, has told the Interior Department that the nation may have less gas than it thinks.

The council's final report to Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus has not yet been formally published, but a copy was made available to The Associated Press on Friday.

There was no immediate comment from the Interior Department to the final council report.

The council study, commissioned by Andrus in April 1977, was intended to answer the question of whether gas production in the Gulf of Mexico can be increased. Six fields were selected for their apparent potential for increased production, not as a representative sample.

The council conceded its study was focused on older, more fully developed gas fields whose production capability was already declining.

But its final report to Andrus says a consulting firm found 43 percent less gas remaining in those fields than the council had expected from the reserve estimates of the U.S. Geological Survey.

"If results similar to ours apply to other fields — in the federal domain and elsewhere — total proved gas reserves for the nation may be significantly lower than previously estimated," the final report said.

"Because reserve estimates are important elements for framing national policy," it added, "we believe it is important to determine whether our results are indicative of the status of reserve estimates in general.

"Our findings suggest that some actions to verify and update available reserve figures are warranted."

The council suggested that the difference could represent overly optimistic early estimates made by the geological survey or petroleum companies in the early years of field development and never updated.

If that has been common practice, it warned, the nation may have considerably less natural gas in the ground than it thinks.

The council noted that in making early reserve estimates, "the incentives for companies appear to be for optimism rather than pessimism. Success in exploration results from adding more, rather than fewer reserves."

Meanwhile, a consumer group called Energy Action urged Andrus to begin a new, more comprehensive study on the question of increasing natural gas production in the Gulf of Mexico.

The group cited the council's six preliminary reports on the individual gas fields, but not the unpublished final report.

"The objective of a comprehensive investigation has not been met, and the original question posed, whether gas production from the Gulf of Mexico OCS (outer continental shelf) can be increased remains unanswered," the group said.

Administration Set To Ease Surplus Of Oil In California

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration intends to propose measures next week to help ease a surplus of oil produced in California, an Energy Department spokesman said Friday.

In reply to a question, spokesman James Bishop Jr. said the measures are likely to include:

— Proposals to allow, on a case-by-case basis, temporary exports of California residual oil, a heavy fuel oil, to foreign countries.

— Further increases in the "entitlements" for California crude oil, making it less costly and therefore more attractive to refineries elsewhere.

— And some kind of "incentives" to encourage the shipment of California crude oil to refineries on the East Coast, Puerto Rico, and in the Caribbean.

Bishop declined to provide details of these steps but said they would be spelled out in a formal announcement next week.

California's oil production has generally been refined on the West Coast, but the area has recently been producing more oil than it can use locally.

One reason has been the availability of

oil from Alaska's Arctic Slope through the new trans-Alaska oil pipeline which began operating last year.

Another factor has been a large buildup of water in the reservoirs that drive hydroelectric generators on the Pacific

Court Denies Bid To Stop Raiding Of Firm's Stock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — U. S. District Judge Myron Gordon denied a request Friday from Cutler-Hammer Inc. for a temporary restraining order to stop Tyco Laboratories Inc. of Exeter, N.H., from making further purchases of Cutler-Hammer stock.

Gordon told Tyco to file a brief in the case next Friday and ordered Cutler-Hammer to file a brief June 21.

The Milwaukee manufacturer of electrical controls had asked for the order on the grounds that at the time of an earlier hearing on its proposal for a preliminary injunction, the extent of Tyco's financial resources was not fully disclosed.

Coast, making plenty of electricity available and reducing the demand on oil-burning power plants.

Both conditions are considered temporary. Water supplies fluctuate, and Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (SOHIO) is seeking to establish a pipeline to deliver Alaska oil from Long Beach, Cal., to refineries near the Gulf of Mexico.

Meanwhile, much of the Alaska oil has been moving to Gulf Coast refineries by tanker, through the Panama Canal.

Suggestions have been made to swap Alaska oil to Japan, in exchange for Middle East oil deliverable to the East Coast, but Congress barred exports of Alaska oil except in special circumstances when it passed the law authorizing the Alaska oil pipeline.



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LAKESIDE REFLECTIONS — Bobby Doyle rests after hiking up an incline at Buffalo Springs Lake. Other visitors like her will boat on the lake, play on its banks and picnic under the trees this weekend. The weekend weather is expected to be hot and sunny. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

"BLOOMIN' REBROADCAST
"Where the Lilies Bloom," a moving tale of a family of orphans fighting to stay together, will be rebroadcast on "The CBS Family Film Classics," in two parts, June 27 and July 4.

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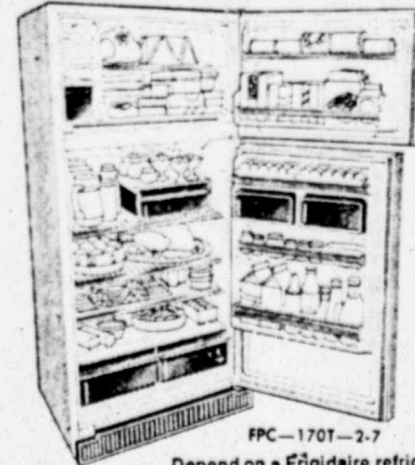
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Mormons Reverse Ban Against Blacks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church announced Friday that a revelation from God will permit it to bestow priesthood on "all worthy male members," reversing a long-standing policy which denied full blessings to blacks.

A leader of black church members said he would accept the priesthood, if worthy, and felt the statement was an indication that "we are getting close to the end of time."

The church's ruling First Presidency said in a letter to local leaders that "all worthy male members of the church may be ordained to the priesthood without regard to race or color."

"He has heard our prayers, and by revelation has confirmed that the long-promised day has come when every faithful, worthy man in the Church may receive the holy priesthood, with power to exercise its divine authority, and enjoy every blessing that flows therefrom..." the letter said. It did not say who received the revelation or explain the manner in which it was received.

It is the most significant change in policy since the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints banned polygamy in the 1890s.

The Mormon priesthood includes a series of offices held by male members over the age of 11. The offices include deacon, teacher, priest, elder, seventy and high priest.

In the past, blacks of African descent were the only males denied those offices, necessary for most leadership positions. All women are barred from the priesthood.

Church President Spencer W. Kimball and counselors Nathan Eldon Tanner and Marion G. Romney said promises had been made by past church prophets that one day all worthy men would receive the priesthood. Many hours had been spent in the Salt Lake Temple "supplicating the Lord for divine guidance," the church leaders said.

Ruffin Bridgforth is the leader of the church-oriented black Genesis Group, which he said includes about 50 black Mormons.

"I think that we are getting close to the end of time, because I think that we perhaps have reached a state of brotherhood," he said in a telephone interview.

"I believe in revelation, and I think it's time. I believe he (Kimball) had a revelation about it. It behooves us all to live a little better now."

The change also opens the way for blacks to participate in baptisms, weddings and sealings in Mormon temples for themselves and, by proxy, for the dead. These ordinances require the priesthood.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said church records do not identify members by race and that he did not know how many blacks would be eligible for the priesthood.

Identification of blacks of African heritage for the purpose of conferring priesthood has been left to local leaders.

In the late 1960s, the black denial led to demonstrations at basketball and football games in which church-owned Brigham Young University participated. The issue was rarely discussed in Mormon meetings.



RELIGIOUS LIBERTY DAY — High school youth in Olton's First Baptist Church will distribute parchment copies of the Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments of the U.S. Constitution, Sunday for the annual observance of "Religious Liberty Day." From left, displaying the scroll, are Nicki Morgan, Mark Franks and Lori Barnett.

Baha'i Group To Observe Race Unity Day

The Baha'i Community of Lubbock will join with the Baha'is in more than 5,000 localities throughout the United States to celebrate the 21st annual observance of Race Unity Day.

The purpose of this day is to focus attention on what Baha'is regard as the most challenging and vital issue confronting America today — racial prejudice.

The Baha'i Community will observe this day by sponsoring a talk entitled "Prejudice" by Prof. Paul Reynolds of the Texas Tech School of Law at 2:00 p.m. Sunday in Mackenzie Park.

Michael Rhoderick, Chairman of the Baha'i Community, explained that in the 1860's, during the same years Americans were struggling with the issues of slavery and emancipation, Baha'u'llah, Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i Faith, reaffirmed the essential unity of mankind, and made the elimination of all forms of prejudice the central point in his teachings.

The Baha'i Faith originated in Persia in the last century and now has followers in more than 300 nations and territories of the world.

Other principles that compose the teachings of the Baha'i Faith include the recognition of the equal status of men and women, the fundamental unity of all religions, the essential harmony of science and religion and the need for a universally auxiliary language.

City Church To Change Name; 'Celebration Sunday' Slated

The South Indiana Baptist Church will officially change its name to the First Baptist Church South Lubbock at the end of "Celebration Sunday" ceremonies to take place Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

The church is located at 8315 Indiana Ave.

The celebration will mark the beginning of a unique partnership between the

Play Opposed

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Conference of Christians and Jews plans a drive to discourage American Christians from attending the 1980 Passion Play at Oberammergau, West Germany, if a script widely criticized as anti-Jewish is used.

David Hyatt, a Roman Catholic and NCCJ president, says the decision of the Oberammergau town council to retain a text portraying Jews as "shylocks and Christ-killers" will result in boycotts and protest demonstrations in the town and elsewhere.

First Baptist Church and the young church, which was established in 1975 as a mission project of the Lubbock Baptist Association.

With 102 members, the South Lubbock congregation will become a "satellite" of First Baptist with mission status. The merger was approved by both congregations recently.

Chairman Gene Messer of the Missions Committee and Jim Neyland, First Baptist Church Administrator, represented First Church under the guidance of Dr. Jaroy Weber, pastor.

"Celebration Sunday" ceremonies will include an official welcome to the new congregation, music by the PraSingers and a message by the Rev. Don Worthington, pastor of First Baptist Church South Lubbock.

A missions committee composed of representatives from both churches will coordinate the combined ministry projects. The partnership will continue until such time as the new church has a strong and fully developed family ministry.

Broadcast Panel In 40th Year

PLAINVIEW (Special) — This year the Southern Baptist Convention Radio and Television Commission is marking its 40th anniversary, and the Rev. Reed Harris, one of the Commission's executives, will speak Sunday on the occasion.

He will speak at the Olton First Baptist Church at both services, scheduled at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Harris graduated from Wayland Baptist College in 1956. His wife, Laura, also graduated from Wayland in 1953 and their daughter, Cindy Harris, Aday, starts her senior year this fall at the school.

Prior to entering Southwestern Seminary in 1961, Harris worked with two area radio stations, KVOW in Littlefield and KSML in Seminole. He was ordained to the Gospel ministry in 1958, and pastored at Gentry Mill Baptist Church before ordination.

Other pastorates were held in Fort Worth and in Young and Comanche Counties.



REV. REED HARRIS

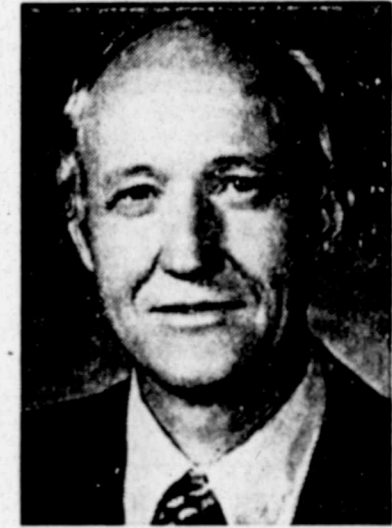
Harris views the Commission's future optimistically. The Commission received \$11.1 million in "gifts" this year from the broadcast industry.

The "gifts" represent the amount of free time the industry gave Southern Baptists by airing the 43 religious radio and television programs produced by the Commission.

Poland Visit Set
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham has set Oct. 6-16 for his forthcoming visit to Poland, his second preaching mission in a Soviet bloc country. He expects to preach in five or six major cities, including Warsaw, both in church and at open-air meetings.

The arrangements were worked out in a recent visit to Warsaw by a Graham aide, following an invitation to the evangelist from the Baptist Union of Poland. Last September, Graham preached in Hungary for a week, his first such mission in a Soviet country.

Church News



MISSIONARY TO SPEAK — The Rev. Paul E. Hutsell and his family will be at Northside Assembly of God church at the corner of Bates Street and Detroit Avenue, where the Rev. Hutsell will speak at the 11:00 a.m. Sunday service. The Hutsells have spent 22 years in South and Central America and will be returning to South America in August as Foreign Missions Area Representatives, helping direct the Assemblies of God work in Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia. Their home will be in Quito, Ecuador. The Rev. Verne Rhoads, pastor of Northside Assembly, extends a special invitation to all to attend this service.

Explanation Draws Satirical Reply

The Crestview Assembly of God had this little tidbit in its newsletter: "Why are firetrucks red?"

"Well, fire trucks have four wheels and eight men, and four and eight are twelve. There are twelve inches in a foot. A foot is a ruler. Queen Elizabeth is a ruler and Queen Elizabeth is the largest ship in the seven seas. Seas have fish. Fish have fins. The Finns fought the Russians. The Russians are red. Fire trucks are always rushin', therefore fire trucks are always red."

"If you think this is wild, you ought to hear some people trying to explain why they are not attending church and Sunday School!"

An annual Lectureship in Public Affairs has been created at Colorado College to honor publisher William Jovanovich, chairman of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc.

Theology Report Boosts Women As Candidates For Priesthood

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A report issued Friday at the Catholic Theological Society of America convention rejects traditional arguments against ordaining women and says it is unjust to exclude women from the priesthood.

er women should be ordained, it becomes a matter to be settled by human judgment. It concludes that "Arguments based on human judgment... are inconceivably in favor of the ordination of women."

The report outlines the official reasons from the Vatican and church leaders against ordination and then argues against their validity.

For instance, it states that while it was true that a woman was not one of the 12 apostles, that fact must be understood in light of the cultural circumstances of the day.

"The Gospels do not bear out the assertion regarding Jesus' exclusion of women from apostleship. Women were among the original disciples of Jesus and were primary witnesses of the Christian kerygma (early Christian doctrine), of His ministry, His death and His resurrection."

It also states that tradition essentially is a weak argument because times are different.

"It is argued that many traditions of great theological import are changing — participation in ecumenical dialogue, the power of bishops in the local church and the like. Is there not a precedent here for change on the role of women in the church?"

Family Day Set By Local Church

The Smithlawn Church of Christ will host a special Family Day Tuesday with services emphasizing families and family living.

There will be services at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. and Bible classes for all ages at 9 a.m.

There will be a potluck dinner at 11:30 a.m. in the Smithlawn fellowship hall, and all out-of-towners are invited to eat as guests.

After the meal, music will be provided by "The Proclaimers," a gospel quartet from Dora, N.M.

From about 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. there will be an open house at the Maternity Home Cottage.



TO START NEW MEXICO CAMP — The Timothy Wadley family has moved to Ruidoso, N.M., to start a non-denominational Christian Music and Drama Camp. From left to right, the top row is Kimberly, Laurie and Kerrie Prophet, and the bottom row is Timothy Carlene and Timmy Wadley.

Family Establishes Facility For Christian Music Campers

The Timothy Wadley family moved to Ruidoso, N.M., last Thursday to establish a site for their new non-denominational Christian Music and Drama Camp.

The Lubbock family will form the camp on a local level this summer, and invites any young person between 16 and 21 years old who is within commuting distance of Ruidoso to participate.

Later, when proper land and facilities are found, the family hopes to expand the camp to a state and multi-state level.

The Wadleys eventually will have a complex for the camp facilities which will include cabins, performance centers, a dinner theatre and a Christian book and music store.

The Wadleys all have a large back-

ground and talent in music. The father has his bachelors and masters degrees from New Mexico State University, and has performed in the El Paso Symphony and the Roswell Symphony.

He taught band and music courses in El Paso and was Associate Director at Las Cruces High School in Las Cruces, N.M.

Mrs. Carlene Wadley studied at Indiana University Music School in Michigan and has performed in all forms of drama and music.

She has directed performances in churches of such productions as "Godspell," "The Prodigal Son" and many others. Mrs. Wadley has also been teaching private voice students since 1973,

with many of her students taking top prizes in state competitions.

Laurie Prophet, 18, Kim Prphet, 15, and Kerrie Prophet, 13, have also appeared in many music productions with Laurie doing choreography for several shows.

Laurie will be attending Oral Roberts University in the fall.

Kim has a background in gymnastics and ballet and in recent competition took second place in Floor Exercise for Class II in New Mexico.

All four children, including Timmy Jr., will be helping put the shows and music together this summer. For more information, call (505) 522-4355 or the Rev. Noble Wiltshire at (505) 257-4442.

GOSPEL MEETING

West 34th Street Church of Christ

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The afternoon sun was streaming through the altar window the day Ken and Carole spoke their vows. She looked even lovelier with the soft transfusion of light upon her face. But, had it been a cloudy day, there would have been no less promise in it for this couple. Love needs light. But the light that love needs comes not from the heavens but from Heaven itself. It is the light of divine truth . . . of faith . . . of religious commitment. That is exactly what our marriage vows mean to Christians. This is why we usually prefer to be married in church. Our promises are given not only to one another but to God. Our love looks up to Him who described himself as the Light of the world. For Ken and Carole every Sunday in church renews the glow on their faces . . . and in their hearts.

- Sunday Acts 10:34-48
Monday Acts 11:1-18
Tuesday Acts 11:19-30
Wednesday Acts 12:1-25
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THE GOOD EARTH — Some things change very little. The four children of Natividad Martinez, center, work the soil much as father and children have done for centuries. From left to right Corina, 12, Helen, 11, Natividad, 10 and Rosemary, 9, aid their father chopping cotton in a city farm at Avenue H and Loop 289. All seem oblivious to the neon signs of progress towering in the background.

Carter Renews Feud Over Water

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter rekindled his feud with Congress over water projects Friday by asking for funds to begin construction on 26 projects and threatening to veto an existing House water projects proposal.

Carter's request marked the first time in four years that the White House has called for starting construction on water projects. The total construction cost of Carter's projects was estimated at \$718 million, half the estimated \$1.4 billion total cost of the 41 projects included in the House bill.

Carter's proposed projects are for flood control, navigation, hydroelectric power, recreation and wildlife habitat. None are considered controversial. The entire list could be described as small potatoes.

Eliot R. Cutler, associate director of the Office of Management and Budget, said Carter "is firm in his intention to veto a bill which is not in line with his budget."

"The House Appropriations Committee already has gone well beyond the president's budget for ongoing projects, including the restoration of a number of unsound projects which the Congress agreed to halt last year," he said.

Carter's proposal calls for the Corps of Engineers to build 17 of the projects and the Bureau of Reclamation to construct or provide the funds for nine.

In addition, he is asking for \$75 million for the Soil Conservation Service to undertake 25 small watershed projects.

Of Carter's 26 projects, however, only six are what could be described as "new." The House committee bill includes funds for 20 of them.

"It's just another confrontation," said Hunter Spillian of the House Appropriations Committee. "Carter's saying what he wants, he wants."

The most expensive project calls for \$140 million for the Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area in Kentucky and Tennessee. Practically all the money will be spent by the corps for land.

Other major proposals include the \$114 million Blue River channel flood control

project in Missouri; \$78 million for wildlife habitat along the lower Snake River in Idaho, Washington and Oregon; and \$55 million to rebuild the Oroville-Tonasket irrigation unit in Washington, part of the Chief Joseph Dam Project.

Carter's plan calls for sending \$70 million on the projects during the first year, with construction ending in 1986.

In addition to the Big South Fork Recreation Area, corps projects sought by Carter but not included in the House bill are: Hartwell Lake, Georgia, add a fifth hydroelectric unit, \$18.4 million; Metlakatla Harbor, Alaska, enlarge harbor, \$6.9 million; Point Place, Ohio, construction of seawall and levee for flood control, \$6.3 million; Two Harbors, Minn., dredging harbor bottom, \$260,000.

The only Bureau of Reclamation pro-

ject sought by Carter that is not included in the House bill calls for loaning \$3.1 million to the West Bench Irrigation District in Montana for repairs and expansion of the existing irrigation system.

Carter, Gammassay Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter met briefly Friday with Mohammed Gammassay, Egypt's war minister.

Rex Granum, Carter's deputy press secretary, said Gammassay spent about 15 minutes with the president discussing Middle Eastern affairs. Granum described it as an "unscheduled courtesy call."

Gammassay is in Washington primarily for talks with Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Broadway Producers Set NYC Benefit

NEW YORK (AP) — The producers of the Broadway musical "Beatlemania" say that the proceeds of the first anniversary performance will be put aside for the city.

The benefit, to be held July 12 in the Winter Garden Theater, is expected to raise about \$10,000, producers said Thursday.

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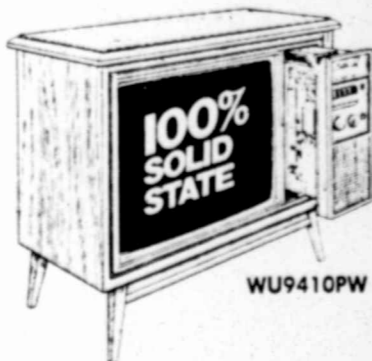
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Volunteers Contribute Heavily To City Schools

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Some read books to children. Others graded papers, organized field trips or set up puppet shows. A few even filled in at the clinic when the school nurse was off duty.

Whatever their contribution, adult volunteers in the Lubbock Independent School District have just completed their biggest year yet — providing services that otherwise would have cost taxpayers an estimated \$33,000.

School and Parent-Teacher Association

officials believe next year will show even greater participation. They say that partly as a result of court-ordered integration this August, more parents are getting actively involved in their children's education.

"Schools that are busing students are asking for bus monitors to ride with children to their new school and be a volunteer aide for that day," said Linda Kinman, chairman of volunteer programs for the City Council of Parents and Teachers. "The idea behind this is to help the children by having a familiar face at their

new school. We feel this will help make the children more at ease."

Mrs. Kinman said seven of the city's public schools had volunteer aide programs during the 1977-78 school year. They are Bayless, Dupre, Murfee, Stewart, Williams and Wolfarth elementaries, and Ballenger, a school for trainable mentally retarded students.

Volunteers at those seven campuses last year numbered 334 and donated a total of 12,177 hours of work, Mrs. Kinman said.

"The volunteer aides gave their time

reading with children, helping with math and handwriting, working in the clinic when the nurse was out, working up puppet programs and many, many things," she said.

At minimum wage, Mrs. Kinman added, "the estimated value of these volunteers' services was \$33,000."

And that figure includes only those schools with formal volunteer programs. Mrs. Kinman said she knows of other schools that have volunteers helping out but no official program set up.

Superintendent Ed Irons said the volunteers represent a "tremendous contribution to education in the city. They have shown a sincere interest in their children's welfare as well as in their public

school and entire community."

The programs have benefits for volunteers, too.

"Working with children is a very gratifying experience. The volunteers really feel needed," Irons said.

"It also gives them an opportunity to see and participate first-hand in what the schools are doing."

Mrs. Kinman and volunteer coordinators in individual schools have developed sophisticated techniques for organizing their programs — including recruiting, assigning, scheduling and evaluating adults who sign up to serve.

"The feedback we had from the teachers was great and they want volunteers again next year," Mrs. Kinman said.

There also has been feedback from parents of students, she added.

"It makes us feel good when a parent makes a point of telling us how much they appreciate what a certain volunteer has done to help their child," Mrs. Kinman said.

She said volunteer recruitment efforts aren't being limited strictly to parents. "We feel that there are a lot of retired persons in Lubbock that would be a big asset to any school. You don't have to be a parent to love children and want to help them."

Nationwide, Mrs. Kinman said, there are about six million school volunteers. The value of their services is estimated at \$1 billion a year, she said.

Antibusing Group Sets Hance

Kent Hance, Democratic nominee for the 19th District congressional seat, Monday will address We the People, a group that is seeking a "peaceable, legal and legislative procedure to end forced busing" to achieve school integration.

Hance, a state senator who faces Republican George Bush on the November ballot, will speak to the organization at 7:30 p.m. in the Hodges Community Center, 41st Street and University Avenue.

"Forced busing should be one of the

main issues of the candidates involved in the November election," said Dana Vowell of We the People.

"Knowing how each potential elected official stands and will act on stopping forced busing is vital to Texas voters," she said.

Mrs. Vowell said children "need equal and quality education in a neighborhood-school setting." Court-ordered busing for integration purposes wastes energy and tax dollars, she said.

The group is conducting a letter-writing campaign in support of two pieces of legislation now tied up in the Judiciary Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The organization wants Congress to act on HJ Resolution 456, a proposed constitutional amendment outlawing court-ordered busing, or HR 4479, a bill that would override federal judges' authority to require busing.

Bentsen Names Marty Clayton To Staff

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — Senator Lloyd Bentsen announced the appointment of Marty Clayton as legislative assistant for agricultural and natural resource affairs on his Washington staff.

Clayton, 25, is an honor graduate of Lamesa High School and Texas A&M University with a B.S. in Agricultural Education and an M.A. in Agricultural Development.

He formerly worked as a research intern with the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas and was a graduate assistant at

Texas A&M. He has spent the late year working for the Rocker Ranch, Gail, Texas.

While at Texas A&M, Clayton won numerous agriculture scholastic awards and served as Texas State Vice President of Future Farmers of America.

"I am delighted to have Marty join my staff," Bentsen said.

"His experience and his strong educational background will be a great help in my efforts on behalf of Texas agriculture in Washington," Senator Bentsen said.

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

L A C O L E

1 2

V O L C E

3 4

K A F E L

5 6

T U B R A P

7 8



Sign in front of a church: "Remember, Detroit is not the only place that the Maker can ----- his product."

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 FRONT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. Local -- Clove -- Flake -- Abrupt -- RECALL

2. Sign in front of a church: "Remember, Detroit is not the only place that the Maker can RECALL his product."

3. Local -- Clove -- Flake -- Abrupt -- RECALL

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Torres of 2801 1st Place on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 9:23 a.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garrico of 323 N. Boston Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 12:55 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Childers of 3028 6th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 10:01 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stoffregen of 2317 81st St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 5:23 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dale Rowin of 3222 28th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 8:25 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mathison of 2220 Third St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces at 1:48 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Rogers of 5719 37th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 10:46 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Lee Davis of Anton on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 5:34 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rafael M. Gonzales of 122 N. Uvalde Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 3:04 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Heintzman of Box 33, Lot 192 on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 3:03 a.m. Thursday in University Hospital.

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Educator Named To Position

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Dr. Delwin Webb, Abernathy ISD school superintendent, has assumed the presidency of the Texas Association of School Administrators, effective June 1.

school employees in other states" and to train school administrators in better communications skills.

Webb, superintendent of Abernathy ISD since 1963, will head up the 1,250-member association, which represents Texas school superintendents and other school administrators.

TASA is a member of the Texas School Administrators Council, a coalition of nine school management organizations.

Webb says that during the next year, TASA will work to develop a "comprehensive awareness program" to educate the general public, as well as school employees, about the "negative impact of collective bargaining by public

Post Office

Slates Exam

Applications will be accepted June 14 through June 20 by the Postal Service for examinations establishing a register of persons qualified to become mark-up clerks.

A mark-up clerk operates an electro-mechanical machine to process undeliverable mail as addressed and must be an accomplished typist, according to Elmer J. Reed Jr., Lubbock postmaster.

He said the examination would consist of a clerical and verbal abilities test. Those receiving high ratings will be notified to take a typing test in which they must be able to type 40 words per minute for five minutes with no more than two errors.

Reed said applicants also should have six months of clerical or office machine operating experience, but high school or business school training may also qualify.

Starting annual salary as a mark-up clerk is \$13,384.

AVALANCHE BALLOON

BAD REICHENHALL, West Germany (AP) — A Bavarian forest ranger has invented what he calls an "active avalanche rescue device" small enough for individual skiers and mountaineers to carry in their rucksacks or on their belts. It consists of a plastic-covered nylon balloon attached to a high pressure gas capsule. Owners of the gadget can activate it to float them over the top of avalanches. Joseph Hohenester, 59, the inventor, said this week.

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Last Maneuver Set For Skylab Today

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — After being stabilized in orbit, the Skylab space station rolled out of control for a tense 90 minutes Friday before space scientists here regained the upperhand.

ter sent a critical command which tilted the Skylab so that its solar panels will continually point at the sun. The maneuver was so successful that it was completed several hours ahead of schedule.

This caused small steering rockets to fire and send the spacecraft into the uncontrolled roll.

Senate Panel Divided Over Zaire Evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Friday disagreed with one another over the reliability of President Carter's claim that Cuba trained and equipped the Katangan rebels who invaded Zaire last month.

"I believe a case is being made out," Javits said. "The evidence does indicate that the charge the president made is by no means without substance. I believe the president has not conjured up a story to discredit the Cubans. I don't believe that reasonable men could differ that Cuba was substantially involved."

City Payday Delayed By Computer

For more than 1,600 city employees, payday Friday was like Christmas in July — it didn't exist.

Computer problems delayed final preparation of the approximately 1,650 paychecks until today. However, the computer showed no discrimination in its refusal to process the checks — it balked at them all, from City Mgr. Larry Cunningham's to typists' and sanitation workers'.

Turner said the end product of intelligence is not intended to meet the requirements of a court of law.

The influx of late-arriving paychecks — the city's payroll adds up to about \$800,000 — may mean extra long lines at city banks today as municipal employees complete their financial transactions over the weekend.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the committee, called the evidence "circumstantial."

The vehicle's sun sensor scanned space until it locked on the sun and held the craft in that position. The purpose of the move was to assure that Skylab batteries can draw maximum electricity from the sun to power gyroscopes which have to hold the station steady after the maneuver today has been executed.

Baker's Name On Ballot After Ruckus

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sen. Howard Baker was certified for Tennessee's Aug. 3 primary ballot Friday, one day after the state's Democratic-controlled Election Commission refused to approve his petition on grounds that his signature might have been forged.

Sheriff's Trial Gets Evidence Of Gambling

TYLER (AP) — The prosecution in the racketeering trial of Fannin County Sheriff Raymond Taylor brought in stacks of evidence Friday — poker chips, dice and cash confiscated in gambling raids.

The commission took only 15 minutes to certify the senator's candidacy Friday.

Friday's testimony ended a full week of testimony, and indications were the federal court trial might last another full week.

"Politics is a tough business, it really is. It's a shame it gets tougher when things like this happen. I guess you have to expect things like this. I hope it's not a harbinger of things to come."

The prosecution contended this was a type of security system.

The deadline for filing the petitions passed June 1. Baker could have asked voters to give him the nomination and election by writing his name on the ballot, but since voting is done by machine, the chances of a successful write-in campaign are considered slim.

Asked if he could build an atomic bomb, Rotow said, "Yes, of course."



MEETS FIRST LADY — Julianne Raines of Big Spring, The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's regional spelling champion, meets First Lady Rosalynn Carter at a reception Friday at the White House for National Spelling Bee participants. (AP Laser-photo)

Search Resumes For Hughes Will

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The search for a valid Howard Hughes will resumed with new vigor, Friday, after a jury rejected as a forgery the only purported will that has been tested in court.

"but there is a statute that covers such things ... They need two witnesses who saw the guy write the will. As of now, they don't even have one."

More bizarre chapters promise to follow, and an attorney for the eccentric tycoon's family is now saying there may be no will at all.

"If a legitimate will is found now," Dilworth said, "our position is we will not contest it. We will have to be convinced, of course, that it's legitimate."

Thursday night, a jury that had heard nearly seven months of testimony, ruled that the so-called Mormon Will — which would have left \$10 million to a gas station attendant — was a fraud.

"You have to weigh these things in considering whether he wrote a will in his later years ... We have no evidence from anybody that he worked on a will after the 1960s."

The will's proponent, attorney Harold Rhoden, said he would not appeal, and Nevada authorities said they have no plans to prosecute in the case.

The Hughes family challenged it, and the jurors said they did not believe Dummer's story that he gave Hughes a ride

Spellers See First Lady

(Continued from Page One)

Cut Campaign, Say Democrats

(Continued from Page One)

A-Bomb Recipe Called Easy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Harvard economics major says almost anyone could follow his seven-step recipe for building an atomic bomb with enough punch to shatter the U.S. Capitol.

have agreed to tell Rotow which broad sections of the report are classified, but they won't tell him what specific areas cannot be discussed publicly.

China Raps Involvement By Soviets

(Continued From Page One)

lan guerrillas in retaliation for last month's rebel invasion of Shaba province from neighboring Marxist Angola.

In fact, Mobutu has been giving both secret and overt assistance to the two pro-Western guerrilla groups that lost Angola's civil war to the Marxist guerrillas of President Agostino Neto.

Mobutu charged that 4,000 rebels attacked the town of Kolwezi, killing hundreds of whites and blacks, while another 2,000 stormed the railroad center of Mutshatsha.

Independent sources put the insurgent strength lower.

Mobutu accused the Soviet Union, East Germany and Cuba of coveting Shaba's vast mineral wealth.

Some 1,500 Moroccan troops already have arrived and will be reinforced by about 1,200 troops from other African nations in coming days.

The Pentagon said it doesn't expect any significant increase in the 17 long-range transport planes assigned to the task and that the number of U.S. Air Force personnel on the ground in Zaire and elsewhere in Africa will not be augmented.

"We now find that we will need additional missions" to carry the French and their equipment from Africa and to bring in materiel to Zaire for the multinational force replacing the French, the Pentagon said.

The additional airlift missions were requested by the French, the Pentagon added.

Commandos Attack Base In Lebanon

(Continued From Page One)

spokesman estimated the number at 30 to 40. Jihad denied it was a naval base or a staging area for attacks on the Jewish state.

"This is not a major base at all. We have some people here, just as we have them scattered all around the area," said Jihad, No. 3 man in the hierarchy of Al Fatah, largest guerrilla faction in Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

Freddy L. riguez, 20, Gary Paul Bandy, 23, Jesse B. Lucio, 15, Donnie Young, 24, Paul Ste. Thompson, Joe Mel. Iven Carnes, Jeffrey D. Joanne Mar. Eduardo I. both of Lub. Pr In B Casimiro tary mans death of a sessed a fr Forc Eyed WASHI owed major at the end cent of the Banking of operations gram to lead by U.S. ban The surge banks, wha Americans The count money was had \$31.5 b major bank Next were hamas, \$9.7 Belgium, \$5.3 billion, Ital billion. The because it i multination business. About \$99 other banks vate compa billion to go About two maturity of U.S. bank the Soviet U and \$1.3 bill Iran led \$2.2 billion tion to Indo geria. F Ref C

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Marriage Licenses

Freddy Lee Castro, 21, and Floria Kay Rodriguez, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Gary Paul Edwards, 23, and Cecilia Anne Bandy, 23, both of Sudan.
 Jesse Barron Ramirez, 26, and Diana Sue Lucio, 15, both of Lubbock.
 Donnie Ray Jackson, 23, and Durinda G Young, 24, both of Lubbock.
 Paul Stephen Allord, 22, and Sherri Dee Thompson, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Joe Meitzen Bevers, 23, of Post, and Kayleen Carnes, 22, of Slaton.
 Jeffrey Dee Huddleston, 19, of Canyon, and Joanne Marie Lamb, 19, of Lubbock.
 Ricardo Herrera, 20, and Gloria Galicia, 17, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Roberta Casella and Carmelo Casella, suit for divorce.
 S.P. Hemphill and J.B. Hemphill, suit for divorce.
 Geneva Boren dha Boren's Personnel Service against Cynthia Brewer, suit for debt.
 University Hospital against Martin Medellan and wife Ramona C. Medellan, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick, Judge Presiding
 Fenner Tubbs Co. against Clyde Booth dha Rest Lawn Funeral Home, suit for debt.
 Eddie Eakin against Sandra Kay Morris, suit on collision.

Ronald L. Roberts and Vickie Roberts, suit for divorce.
 Julia Payne Shelly and Barry Webb Shelly, suit for divorce.
 Judy Ann Overcash and Billy W. Overcash, suit for divorce.

13TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Aetna Casualty and Surety Company against Flora Cohorn, set aside.
 E.B. Estes and W.J. Estes, suit for divorce.

14TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Agustín Arocha and M. Arocha, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Michael N. Pritchard and Beverly Pritchard, suit for divorce.
 David F. Benitz and Martha Chavez Benitz, suit for dissolution of marriage.

Divorces Granted

Sheila Strawn Crall and William Henry Crall.
 Yvonne Jimenez and Robert Jimenez.
 Evquieli Torres and Alicia Torres.
 Laura Jean Moates and Douglas Ray Moates.

WARRANTY DEEDS

David G. Lara and wife to Danny Lara, 6.25 acres of north part of Section 42, Block AK.
 Hazel K. Harding and Est. of Ollie W. Smith to Allen A. Manley and wife, Lot 15, Block 1, Ross Paddy Addition.
 Jack T. Hinds and wife to Gloria Munoz, Lot 6, Bryan Walker Subdivision.
 Gregory James Uhorchak to Walter Uhorchak and wife, Lot 96, Briercroft Addition.
 J.L. Elliot Const., Inc. to Craft Const., Co., Inc., part of Lot 8 Park Place.
 Phillip David Ruebush and wife to Bob M. Simpson, Lot 7, Block 4, Zuni Park Addition.
 Joe H. Ireland and others to James H. Clifton, Lot 11, Block 2, Tyler Square Addition.
 Duane D. Housouer and wife to Inez Housouer, Lot 189, Live Oak Addition.
 Mary Joann Blake to O.R. Cannon and wife, Lot 207, Glenridge Addition.
 Chris White to Minnie L. White, Lot 79, Skyline Terrace, Lot 7, Block 72, Highland Heights, Lot 4, Block 3, Ellwood Place, Lot 36 Caprock Addition.
 C. & G. Const., Inc. to Paul Edward McGhee and wife, Lot 503, Raintree Addition.

Old Glory Corp., to Brian Kimbell Tharp and wife, Lot 32, Guillot Gardens.
 Jim W. Hatchett to Mark W. Piercy and wife, Lot 468, Raintree Addition.
 Carl Sanders DBA Carl Sanders Realtors to R. Loy Lawson and wife, Lot 34, Farrar Estates Addition.
 Opal Lynch to J.C. Dady and wife, E 50', Lot 13, 14, 15, Block 9, Original Town of Shallowater.

Steven Ray Donaldson and wife to Clarence H. Thomas and wife, W 22.5', Lot 127, E 40.5', Lot 128, Kaykendall Heights.
 Charles Ray Ewings to Ralph A. Beadle and G. Stephen Phillip, Lot 4, Block 1, Roberson Addition.
 Joe Gonzales to Julian Gonzales, Sandra Gonzales, part of Block 22, Ross Addition, Idalou.
 Nuben Brewer to Wanda Christine Brewer, Lot 3, Block 64, Highland Heights.
 Kathleen Butz to Ronald Gollighugh and wife, Lot 15, Block 1, Walter Addition.
 Western Properties Unlimited to Jimmy C. Douglas and wife, Lot 6, Rancho Verde Estates, a subdivision of Section 31 Block AK.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Wood-Rogers Inc., Lot 195, Meadows Addition.
 Robert Allen Rooker, Trustee to Jerrold T. Rooker, Lot 139, Park Lorraine.

Raymond Hogan to Sallie Mack, Lot 34, Keil Addition.
 Roy R. Lozano and wife to Michael Glenn Williams and wife, W 57.5', Lot 10, Block 10, Bozeman Heights.
 Billy Claude Cooper and wife to Jerry T. Ohren and wife, Lot 252, Quaker Heights.
 Annette C. Owen and others to Jack T. Hinds, Lot 20, Block 5, Courtney Subdivision.
 Well Built Homes Inc., to Fred A. Rohling and wife, W 51', Lot 35, E 9', Lot 36, DePauw McLarty Addition.
 Bevere Homes Inc., to Ted R. Ratcliffe and wife, Lot 216, Mesa Park Addition.
 Cecil Lee Garin and wife to Martin Perry Heard and wife, NE 1/4 Section 20, Block C2.
 Margaret S. Williams to Stan Williams and wife, Lot 292, less W5', thereof, West Wind Addition.
 Doyle Eugene Turner and wife to Billy C. Cooper and wife, Lot 32, Melonie Park Addition.
 Mortgage and Trust Inc., to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Lot 219, Wilshire Park Addition.
 L.O. Reynolds to Mike Pevehouse, .73 acres of the SW 1/4 Section 14, Block E.
 T.G. Speigel and others to Humberto Flores Jr. and wife, Lot 203, McCulloch Addition, 3rd Installment.

Probated Sentence Assessed In Death Of Seven-Month-Old

By FRANK PATRICK
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

Casimiro Juarez, convicted of voluntary manslaughter as the result of the death of a 7-month-old baby, was assessed a five-year probated sentence by a jury here today.

The seven-woman, five-man 72nd District Court jury deliberated about an hour before returning to announce the probated punishment.

Juarez, a tall, dark-haired 23-year-old who is described by authorities as an illegal alien, wept with happiness and relief when he realized he would not be sentenced to prison.

The defendant's parents — who reportedly journeyed from Mexico to attend the trial — also wept in the aftermath of the jury decision.

The range of punishment for voluntary manslaughter is from two to 20 years. Juarez was accused of causing the Dec. 22, 1977, death of infant Miranda Ann Ramirez.

Star witness for the state was Alma Ramirez, 19, the infant girl's mother.

Miss Ramirez accused Juarez, her former lover, of throwing the baby five times to a thin mattress on floor of the trailer house the couple shared near Canyon Gin Dec. 19.

Prosecutors contended alleged injuries suffered by the baby led to her death three days later.

One of the more dramatic moments in the trial came when court-appointed defense attorney Albert Perez, using a doll as a prop, asked Miss Ramirez to demonstrate to jurors how Juarez allegedly had thrown her now dead baby to the floor of the trailer house.

"Okay, Pretend you're Casimiro — pretend you're coming in drunk," Perez said, handing the attractive brunette witness the doll.

Miss Ramirez held the doll by its back waist high, then slammed it to the floor, with the doll appearing to land horizontally on its stomach and head.

"She picked it up and slammed it down four more times."

"Just like that?" Perez asked.

"Just like that," Miss Ramirez snapped.

Miss Ramirez claimed that Juarez had come home "stoned drunk" about 2 a.m. Dec. 19 and abused her before allegedly injuring the baby.

She indicated there were no visible signs of injury before the infant lapsed into a coma Dec. 22.

Juarez took the witness stand to brand the damaging testimony of his former lover a lie.

The defendant, through a Spanish-speaking interpreter, said he had not thrown the baby — Miss Ramirez' child, but not his — to the floor and had in fact never struck the baby.

He said that he remembered nothing unusual happening Dec. 19. He indicated he was mystified by the baby's condition Dec. 22 and was eager for an autopsy to be performed so he could learn the reason for the baby's death.

Foreign Lending Eyed By Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreigners owed major U.S. banks about \$194 billion at the end of last year, about 20 to 30 percent of these banks' outstanding loans, the Federal Reserve said Thursday.

Banking agencies surveyed 124 U.S. banking organizations with big foreign operations as part of a new federal program to learn more about foreign lending by U.S. banks.

The survey did not include many small banks, which lend almost exclusively to Americans.

The country with the most loans of U.S. money was the United Kingdom, which had \$31.5 billion in outstanding loans to major banks.

Next were Japan, \$12.3 billion; the Bahamas, \$9.7 billion; France, \$8.9 billion; Belgium and Luxembourg, \$6.7 billion; Canada, \$5.9 billion; West Germany, \$5.7 billion; Italy, \$5.3 billion; and Spain, \$3.5 billion. The total is large for the Bahamas because it is one of the countries where multinational banks do a large amount of business.

About \$96 billion of the loans were to other banks, while \$60 billion went to private companies and individuals and \$38 billion to governments.

About two-thirds of the claims had a maturity of under one year.

U.S. banks had \$1.1 billion in loans to the Soviet Union, \$1.5 billion to Romania and \$1.3 billion to Hungary.

Iran led oil-exporting countries with \$2.2 billion in loans, followed by \$2.1 billion to Indonesia and \$1.5 billion to Algeria.

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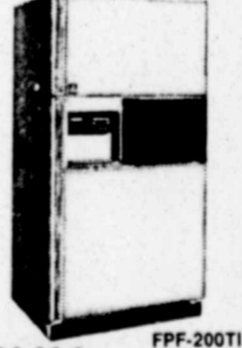
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Report Shows Confidence In Public Schooling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public confidence in schools is rebounding, despite the clamor over declining test scores and concerns about whether youngsters are acquiring basic skills, a government agency said Friday.

Confidence in educational leaders grew last year to 40.5 percent, up from 37 percent, the National Center for Education Statistics said in a 315-page report on "The Condition of Education 1978."

That placed educators behind only doc-

tors (51 percent) and well ahead of the press (25 percent) and Congress (19 percent).

Only 4 percent of the people in one survey considered their local schools inadequate, while 8 percent were dissatisfied with police protection, 12 percent with hospitals and health clinics and 36 percent with public transportation. But more than one-quarter of those dissatisfied with schools said they wanted to move as a result.

"Clearly, education is the neighborhood service most often considered adequate, when judged inadequate, it is the least likely to be tolerated," the report said. "The fact that residents are concerned enough to consider moving underscores the importance of education in the public's view."

Education leaders had a 49 percent confidence rating in 1974, but that plummeted to 31 percent in 1975.

At a news conference, center officials

acknowledged that state moves toward minimum competency testing reflects the public's concern about school performance.

Mary A. Golladay, the report's senior editor, said, "The American public is not turning its back on the schools...they may be taking a closer look at them."

The report is a compendium of charts and statistics compiled by the center and 20 other sources. Among its findings were:

- In families with incomes between \$5,000 and \$20,000, a higher proportion of black students than whites attend college. However college enrollment rates are higher for whites at the lowest and highest income levels and overall, 27 percent of whites age 18 to 24 attend college compared with 20 percent of blacks and 17 percent of hispanics.
- Enrollment of blacks in college from 1966 to 1976 grew from 282,000 to 1,062,000. Their percentage of the college population jumped from 4.6 percent to 10.7 percent.
- Nearly 70 percent of black and hispanic college freshmen received aid, compared with 52 percent of white fresh-

men, according to a study of the high school class of 1972.

— Both teachers and parents considered discipline the biggest problem for public schools. Integration and busing were next among the parents' concerns.

— A large majority of parents said they favored school integration, but 85 percent of white parents and 50 percent of blacks oppose busing children across district lines for integration.

— Nearly three-quarters of white parents would not object to sending their children to a school where half the students were black, but 58 percent said they would object if whites were in the minority.

China Cuts Vietnam Aid, Official Says

BANGKOK Thailand (AP) — Chinese Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping has told Thai journalists in Peking that China is cutting aid to Vietnam and has no plans to negotiate its differences with its neighbor, a Bangkok newspaper reported today.

The English-language Nation's Review quoted Teng as saying aid to Vietnam has been reduced because that country is spreading false information about the Vietnamese-Cambodian border conflict and is "maltreating" Chinese in Vietnam.

He did not reveal the size of the aid cut. During the Vietnam wars with France and the United States, China pumped a total of \$18 billion into Vietnam's economy, Teng reportedly told the visiting Thai journalists.

Peking has accused the Vietnamese Communists of forcing Chinese out of merchant areas in Vietnam and into new agricultural areas where they are overworked. Tens of thousands have fled Vietnam in recent months, resettling in China.

Vietnam has called on Peking to negotiate the question of Chinese in Vietnam. But Teng reportedly said there was no foundation for such talks. He said China intends to "tell the world what is really happening."

In Tokyo, the Japanese news service Kyodo quoted a Chinese source in Peking as charging that Hanoi's alleged poor treatment of Chinese residents is part of a long-range Soviet strategy against China.

Kyodo said the source contended the issue of Chinese residents in Vietnam is being stirred up by the Soviets to prevent China from having good relations with Vietnam, which has maintained stronger ties with Moscow than with Peking since the end of the Indochina War.

The Hong Kong newspaper Wen Wei Po quoted a recent Chinese refugee who was "close to Vietnamese military authorities" as saying Soviet advisers told Vietnam two years ago to invade Cambodia so that pro-Soviet forces could surround China from the south.

The unidentified refugee, who fled from Ho Chi Minh City, the former Saigon, said the Soviets proposed that Vietnam form a "Southeast Asia alliance" to control all of Indochina.

Cambodia and Vietnam are locked in a bloody border dispute in which thousands have died.

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Kevin Jamison is a native of Dallas, moving to Lubbock in 1973 to attend Texas Tech University. He majored in management and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

He attended Massey Real Estate College in Dallas. He is a member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, the Texas Association of Realtors, and the National Association of Realtors.

Kevin is Property Manager for Jeff Wheeler, Realtors, handling all rental and lease properties for both local and out-of-town owners.

Kevin is dedicated to the real estate profession and understands the needs of buyers looking for their first home.

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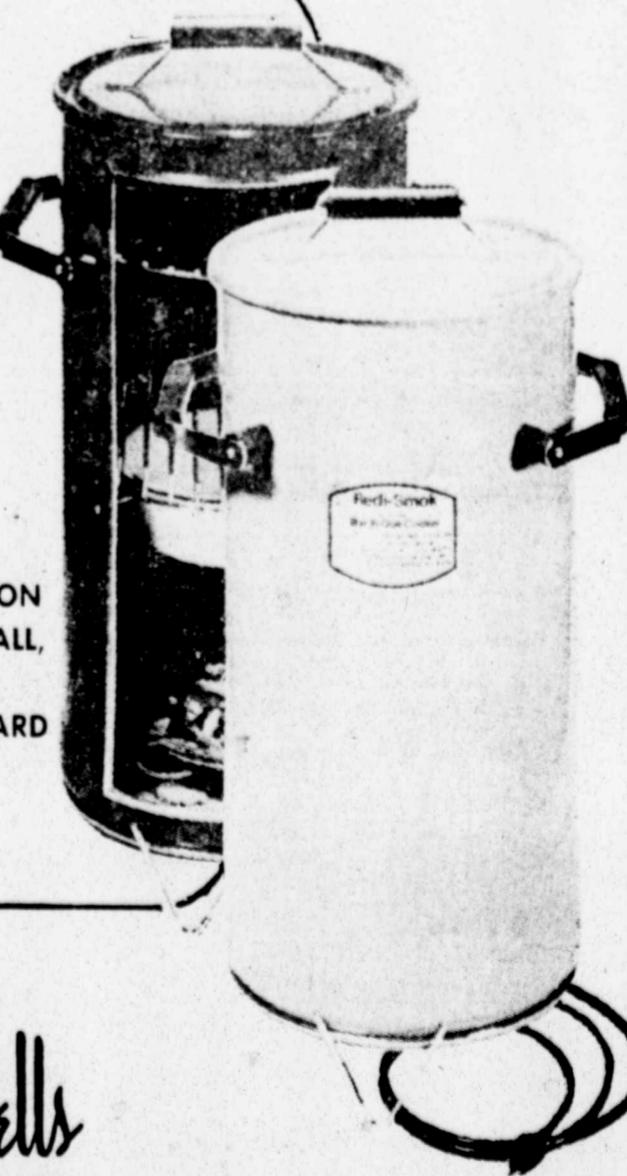
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EDITOR'S Note: helped is now given able in many Members of "normal" lives far jobs to children? And ret's smoking a Veteran your problem in a to parents' side an 17,000 people problem has re

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Tanya Tucker Joins Campaign To Save Seals



SAVE THE SEALS — Tanya Tucker has undertaken a campaign against the slaughter of baby seals in Canada. Her current single, "Save Me," protests the

killings. This picture is on the Cover of her album. (AP Laserphoto)

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Tanya Tucker, who loves animals as much as music, is campaigning against the slaughter of baby seals in Canada. Miss Tucker, a six-year singing veteran though only 19, has been named national honorary chairwoman for the "Save the Seals" campaign by the Animal Protection Institute of America of Sacramento, Calif.

Her current single, "Save Me," concerns the plight of the seals, who are clubbed to death for their pelts. The song describes the seals as "not very big, not very strong," who are victimized by a "man holding a club." The record cover has a picture of Miss Tucker embracing one of the animals.

She co-wrote the song with Jerry Goldstein and will donate her royalties from it to the animal institute. She's devoting much of her spare time to the campaign and has approached a California firm about making a toy baby seal with a percentage of the sales going to the fund.

"Innocent, beautiful animals are being slaughtered," said Miss Tucker, who raises horses on her parents' farm, west of Nashville, and once cried for three days after a hunter shot a buck on the property.

She said she got interested in the campaign after reading about it in a magazine. "I called up the institute and told them I wanted to get involved," she recalled.

She went to Canada in March and did a three-minute film on behalf of the campaign. Canadian authorities would not let her see the slaughter, she said.

"I want to go back next year and apply for a permit early and get 10 congressmen and some governors to go," she said. "I want to see the clubbing stopped and a scientific, supervised count made of how many are left."

She encourages people to donate to the institute. "It's important that they have capital to work with," Miss Tucker said. "Television time is expensive, and so is radio time. Money is very scarce."

"If people want to get real involved, they can write to the institute and say so. What I'm trying to do is get people to relate to the animals in order to help. It's hard for people in south Texas to relate to an animal in north Canada."

Miss Tucker, probably best known for her country version of "Delta Dawn,"

See SINGER Page 14

B DIMENSIONS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Saturday, June 10, 1978

"IT BOTHERS ME TO TURN TO ANY DRUG"

Dope-Using Parents Explain Behavior

EDITOR'S NOTE: The generation that, in the 1960s, helped make marijuana socially acceptable is now grown up. And while the drug may be acceptable in many circles, it is still illegal in most states. Members of that generation now pursue the "normal" lives of other citizens, from holding regular jobs to raising families. The questions arise: How do these parents justify their actions to their children? And how do children respond to their parents' smoking marijuana?

Veteran journalist Linda Welner explores this problem in a four-part series that looks at both the parents' side and the children's side. (Each issue features 100,000 people smoking marijuana regularly, the problem has reached a critical level.)

By LINDA WELNER

Back in the 60s marijuana was one of those parting-of-the-ways that symbolized the conflict within the American family. As far as the middle class was concerned, it was the battle of the generations with no holds barred. The kids led their supply while they flaunted their high spirits in front of their parents, maturing at how the innocence of non-smokers varied on stupidity.

Because marijuana seemed so much less harmful and so much more fun than the alcohol and tranquilizers taken by adults, it imparted an air of moral superiority to its users. It was a weapon that lifted the younger generation "high" above the corruption of their times. "See this," its users proclaimed. "We will never be like you."

That was 10, 15 years ago. Since then, those teen-agers have grown up, along with older brothers and sisters who discovered the pleasures of grass on college campuses. Many are married and have children of their own, and for many of them, smoking dope is still an important part of their lifestyle. Despite the fact that they are now the parents, tension about drug use persists between the generations. It is no longer one's parents who are asking for an accounting of behavior, it is one's children. And communication still does not come easily.

There aren't many options open to parents who smoke grass and none of those available is very satisfactory. Parents can hide the fact, but few want to reverse the old patterns and return to sneaking into the bathroom for a stealthy "joint." Few who have gone that route feel comfortable casting their kids as parent substitutes and sneaking about their own houses. It is a choice that tends to make kids suspicious and parents angry. Parents who actively deceive their children usually smoke infrequently, either late at night or at someone else's house. It is not a significant part of their lives.

There is also the option of giving up grass entirely, but none of the parents I spoke to considered that possibility very seriously. They consider smoking pot to be less physically harmful than drinking alcohol and share their social life with people who have the same conviction. Despite some ambivalence about using an illegal substance, most of them find marijuana a positive and pleasurable addition to their lives. They see few benefits in giving it up.

Many of them believe that grass will soon be legalized and have few reservations, were that the case, about their children using marijuana in moderation at the "proper age." They are prepared to stand by their children, should they ever be arrested for possession, though for parents with young children that pos-



sibility seems remote. By and large, they are careful users themselves, avoiding situations which might bring them into conflict with the law, such as selling dope or keeping large amounts. With one exception, they have not felt the need to warn their children against unintentionally revealing their smoking to authorities.

The third option open to parents is to be honest, which is not an answer but a whole new series of problems. How honest is honest and what exactly is there to be honest about? The answers to that question vary.

Some parents make a conscious decision to tell their kids and make the first move. Others, procrastinating until the "right" time, find that their children have taken the initiative and leave them little choice but to do some fast talking on the spur of the moment. And some, sidestepping both those possibilities, evolve a highly complicated sign language with which messages about smok-

ing marijuana fitfully pass between parents and children.

All the parents I spoke with seemed to care a great deal about the effects of their behavior upon their children. They are not hippies, they lead active, responsible lives, some hold high-powered jobs. They are aware of the fact that theirs is the first generation, this side of Prohibition, to try to explain to their kids that something they enjoy is illegal. It may be a difficult and fleeting moment in history, but it has to be lived through nonetheless. This is an account of eight couples and what they are telling their children about parents who smoke dope.

In the beginning the children are infants and don't take any notice of what Mommy and Daddy do when they are not tending to baby's needs. For parents who smoke dope, this is a honeymoon period that ends abruptly when they notice that their preschooler has noticed.

In one family, that moment came

when the parents observed their 4-year-old pick up a bobby pin from the floor. The child put the bobby pin to his lips, inhaling imaginary smoke deep into his lungs and holding it there just as he had seen his mother and father do. In another case, 3-year-old Jennifer, imitating her mother's greeting to her husband at the end of the day, surprised them both. "Daddy," she asked at the end of a long welcome-home hug, "want a joint?"

"That alerted us to the fact that our child had become an observer of our lifestyle," said Jennifer's mother, Debbie, a former elementary school teacher. "At the same time we became aware that Jen was repeating things we said, including gossip and swear words, and we realized that in many areas we didn't want to be that blatant with her."

There is a moment in the life of every parent when it becomes apparent that privacy is gone. Every family makes its accommodations to that, Jennifer's parents became more careful, but they did not want to become hypocrites.

"We accept that the kids will be aware of our smoking. After all, that's who we are. It's part of our lifestyle. I would never run into the bathroom and hide," stated Debbie. She and her husband Richard draw a fine line between being discreet and hiding their smoking. They are discreet, in a casual way that leaves room for them to get pleasantly stoned and go for a walk with the children on Saturday afternoon. The believe they use grass in moderation.

Jennifer's only negative reactions so far at age 4 is result of watching TV commercials that warn of the dangers of smoking tobacco. She and half the kids in America are urging their parents to

quit smoking, no matter what kind of cigarette they favor.

The parents with the youngest children seem the least ambivalent about their use of marijuana, though Debbie tensed momentarily when I asked if she had ever nursed her babies while high. "I have," she said, and added that she wondered if it is any different from having a beer before nursing, a practice her own pediatrician recommended.

One family, with girls 7 and 4, told their daughters they were smoking home-grown tobacco when they used pot to relax at the end of the day.

"I have a feeling I'm going to grow out of this before they're old enough to smoke," their mother Carolyn explained over coffee. "I don't feel comfortable about the fact that it's illegal and about the regularity with which I use it. It bothers me to turn to any drug."

Still, faced with the fact that their children's questions will come sooner than that, she added: "If we are still smoking when they are old enough to understand, I will try to hide it from them. I don't want them to associate it with any everyday part of life, though if they confront me, I think I would have to be honest. I would explain that when people are older, they are able to control their use appropriate times when there's no work to do, but that kids can't handle it. I'd add that parents have a lot of tension and it's harder when you grow up."

Carolyn, listening to her own explanation, paused. "I guess I've never given it that much thought before. How can I say, 'Do what I say, not what I do'?"

Most parents who turn their children's first questions away with evasions or half-truths find that their children understand the rules of the game perfectly. They never ask and they never tell.

NEXT WEEK: When the children find out...

Argentine Communists Credited With Bombing

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A bomb exploded at the Argentine Embassy early Friday and a left-wing organization claimed it was a protest against the South American country's military rulers.

The Action Group for Communism, in a telephone call to the Portuguese government news agency ANOP, said a statement could be found near where the bomb went off. A paper found by reporters said the protest was timed for the current World Cup soccer series in Argentina against the alleged killing of 8,000 persons and the imprisonment of 12,000 others by the military government.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, June 10, 1978



RETIRED TEACHERS — Officers for the Lubbock South Plains Retired Teachers Association were installed Thursday in John Knox Village. New officers left to right are: Mrs. Anne Lee Carmack, Marlin Hayhurst, president elect; Dr. Mina W. Lamb, president; Weldon Snodgrass, second vice president; Faye Kuykendall, secretary and Herbert Burgess, treasurer. Also elected was Rudy Lee Walker, first vice president. The association was organized in 1962. (Staff Photo)

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
We have a bathtub that has rust stains caused by water dripping from the tap. Do you have any suggestions as to how I can remove this rust? The tub is porcelain. — Esther Saetre

Seems many of our readers have the same rusty tub problem. It's very widespread, isn't confined to any one area — and it can be a pain in the neck.

But our friends at the Porcelain Enamel Institute have come to our rescue. They suggest if the rust stains are light they can be removed by first rubbing the stain with a cut lemon, then rinsing with a warm water detergent solution.

If the stain is really bad, make a paste of cream of tartar and hydrogen peroxide. Use a small brush, such as a toothbrush, and scrub the stain until it disappears.

Rinse the paste off thoroughly and your tub should be shiny and bright again. But remember this cleaning method is for a porcelain tub, not the new fiber glass ones. Good luck! — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Now that summer is just around the corner, water pistols will be in great demand with the kiddoes. Because the pistols one

ordinarily buys don't hold much water, this can be troublesome for mother. So start saving your pistol-handle spray bottles now. These only need to be filled once or twice a day and, needless to say, the kids love them. — Reader

You live dangerously; don't you? I do hope they play outside! — Heloise

LETTER OF LOVE

DEAR HELOISE:
Coffee doesn't taste the same when the morning newspaper gets lost. So don't get lost. Heloise — Martha

Do I love you? — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
I clean an office, which has many artificial plants. These get awfully dusty and it is quite difficult to get all the leaves.

One day I decided to spray window cleaner on the leaves, the wipe the ones I could easily reach. The ones I couldn't, I lightly spritzed with the spray and they looked so clean! They even had an added shine from the dried cleaner.

Now I just spray them about once every

two weeks. No need to bother trying to dust all the little leaves. — Lynne Hoffman

DEAR HELOISE:
When warming baby's bottle, fill an empty 46-ounce fruit juice can with the top cut out with the hottest tap water.

The bottle always turns out just the right temperature (check it, of course, before giving to baby) without having to turn on the stove burner. — Vera Quinn

DEAR HELOISE:
With so many folks wearing baseball-type caps nowadays, I'm sure there are many who are faced with the problem of washing them. Whenever I laundered my husband's caps, they always came out limp and wrinkled and he wouldn't wear them again.

Finally, I came up with a solution! After the cap has been washed (I put it in the washing machine along with my regular wash), I make sure the adjustable band in back is fastened.

Then I stuff the cap as tightly as possible with a terry towel and spray the entire cap liberally with spray starch, giving special attention to both sides of the bill.

Shape the bill carefully and let the cap sit until dry. I will look like new. — Brenda Richardson

DEAR HELOISE:
A little hint for anyone who uses home hair-coloring. Wash and save those plastic gloves that come with each kit.

They're great for preserving your nails when painting or doing crafts such as decoupage.

Saves that hard-to-clean mess on hands and under the nails.

My 5-year-old also wears them to fingerpaint with. — Mrs. Kerri Rankin Polk

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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Charmers by Hallmark

6-10

Little by little gets lots and lots done.

CELERY SEED RICE
2 tbsps. melted butter or margarine
1/2 tsp. celery seed
3 cups hot cooked rice
cooked in chicken broth
Combine and toss lightly. Good with hamburgers.

SMART STOUT SHOP
LARGE & 1/2 SIZES
5105 34th
799-7972

DOLLAR SAVING SALE

SAVINGS THRU—OUT STORE...!!

Today's Trends

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TODDIE'S

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the best time to have a child's ears corrected? My boy's ears protrude markedly and we would like to spare him the embarrassment from children, who you know can be cruel about such matters. How much can they be corrected? We would appreciate your comments on this. The boy is three and a half years old, so I suppose he has a couple of years before he becomes sensitive about this problem. Why is it boys seem to have this problem more than girls? — Mrs. O.W.

The procedure for correcting prominent ears is called "otoplasty," and it is highly successful, often resulting in near perfect correction. While it is usually best to have such surgery done after ears have fully developed, it can be done quite early. The relatively simple surgery is best done in the summer before school begins.

The problem apparently afflicts girls as much as it does boys. Girls are more apt to wear their hair longer than boys, and so the defect is usually covered up. The long hair trend of the recent past was probably welcomed by many young men with prominent ears.

A plastic surgeon can instruct you as to the details of the operation, which involves weakening of certain cartilage behind the ear.

lation between high calcitonin and later thyroid cancer.

In your opinion does high calcitonin in the blood plus the enlarged thyroid justify its removal in a 16-year-old girl? — N.H.

Calcitonin is a hormone produced by the thyroid gland. It is often produced in excess with thyroid cancer. The surgery appears advisable. If you have doubts seek a second opinion to ease your mind about your decision. Your present doctor will understand your qualms.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please give me a definition of aseptic necrosis of the femur. — L.H.H.

This is a disintegration or destruction of the thighbone, the large bone extending from the pelvis to the knee. The disturbance is usually due to a faulty blood supply to the area, often resulting from an injury. Aseptic means that germs (infection) are not present. You'll recognize the root of the word from the term "antiseptic" (against infection).

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a female who has had a sex change operation to be-

come a male produce children as a male? — M.R.

No, because no sperm will be produced. While I'm at it, I'll answer H.S., who asked the question in reverse (male to female). No ova (eggs) are produced.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told that wrapping food in aluminum foil can cause young men to become sterile. I have two sons and I'm very concerned. — Mrs. M.P.

I would be, too, were it true. It isn't.

Your thyroid plays a critical health role for you — in everything from eyesight to fertility. Dr. Thosteson explains this important, and misunderstood, gland in his booklet, "Your Thyroid: How It Works For You." To get a copy, enclose 50 cents and a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED — Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Legg will be honored with an open house today in the Southside Baptist Church, in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the events will be Mrs. Homer Logan of Fort Worth and Mrs. W.D. Murdock, daughters of the couple. Legg and the former Edna Lambert were married June 10 1928 in Dickens County. Both are retired. The couple has five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Anniversaries

DR. & MRS. HARBAUGH

Dr. and Mrs. Fredrick Harbaugh were honored with a dinner Friday in Hemphill Wells, in observance of their 50th anniversary. Hosts were George Harbaugh and Dorothy Smith, children of the couple.

Harbaugh and the former Helen Smith were married June 9, 1928 in Ames, Iowa. Dr. Harbaugh was a professor and a veterinarian at Texas Tech University for 43 years before retiring in 1970.

MR. & MRS. E.A. RAMPY

Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Rampy were honored with a dinner Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rampy, in observance of their 50th anniversary.

Hosts were Paul Rampy and Duane Rampy, children of the couple.

Rampy and the former Leta Leoda Sporkman were married June 9, 1928 in Lubbock. The couple has three children, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

UNDER LIGHTS

If you work under fluorescent lights and you want to wear tinted eyeglasses, pink is an especially good choice of color.

vicky vaughn

The dramatic dolman. Make your impressions big in Vicky Vaughn's tri-toned, dolman-sleeve softdress. Elasticized neckline, waist and sleeves make the fit easy. Swingy full skirt makes moving fun. Yours in Qiana nylon knit, machine wash-dry. Wheat or Rose. 5-13 \$39.

Latham's

50th & Memphis in Memphis Place Mall

JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

NORTH 6-10-A	
♦ K	
♥ 632	
♦ K9863	
♠ A754	
WEST EAST	
♦ 5	♦ 76432
♥ Q105	♥ J94
♦ 4	♦ QJ1075
♦ KQJ109832	♦ ----
SOUTH	
♦ A Q J 10 9 8	
♥ A K 8 7	
♦ A 2	
♠ 6	
Vulnerable: Both	
Dealer: South	
West North East South	
4♦ 4♥ Pass 4NT	
Pass 5♦ Pass 6♦	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead: ♦ K	

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South made a good decision at trick one. He played a low club from dummy. East discarded the seven of diamonds and West led a second club. South ducked again. East threw the five of diamonds. South ruffed and played his ace of trumps.

When both opponents followed, South spread his hand and said, "I make the rest of the tricks on a squeeze provided East still has diamonds. South ruffed and played his ace of trumps.

When both opponents followed, South spread his hand and said, "I make the rest of the tricks on a squeeze provided East still has diamonds. South ruffed and played his ace of trumps.

The squeeze developed simply. South cashed the rest of his trumps while discarding two diamonds and two hearts from dummy. West chucked four clubs and East just followed suit. Now South played his ace of diamonds and continued with a diamond to dummy's king.

West had to chuck a heart to keep club protection while East just followed suit. Now South cashed dummy's ace of clubs and East was squeezed in turn. He had to throw a heart to hang on to the good diamond and the ace, king and eight of hearts took the last three tricks.

Do you see how West could defeat the hand? It was tough, but a heart shift at trick two would get the job done.

Ask the Experts

BRIDGE WINNERS

HUB CITY
Hub City Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center. Tying for first were Mrs. Dick Park, Mrs. W.R. Anthony, Mrs. Bob Cope and Gary Powell. Winning third were Mrs. Andy Gutmeir and Brian Klaus. The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center.

CAPROCK
Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 9:45 a.m. in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Mrs. Jack Boren and Mrs. Maurice Healy; second, Gary Powell and Mrs. Bob Cope and third, Mrs. J.A. Bennett and Mike Panatopolis. The club will meet again at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center.

A New Jersey reader wants to know if the late P. Hal Sims weighed over 400 pounds.

No, he was six-three and did weigh 350, but that didn't keep him from being a great golfer and good tennis player. He also was undoubtedly the greatest auction bridge player of all time.

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of Jacoby Modern.



EASTERN STAR — Lubbock Chapter 76 order of the Eastern Star will install Sohia Ewings as Worthy Matron and Charles Morris as Worthy Patron, tonight in the Masonic Hall. Presiding officers will be Kathryn Frentress and John Fentress.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Years ago you ran something in your column called "The Meanest Mother in the World." I was a high school kid then, and believe it or not, I saw my mom in that column and it changed my whole life.

Now my kids are growing up and I'd love to have them read it. Forgive me for not tearing it out but it was a long time ago and I wasn't smart enough to look that far ahead. Thanks a million. — We Admire You In Lafayette

Dear Lafayette: Here it is — "The Meanest Mother in the World." And thanks for asking.

"I had the meanest mother in the world. While other kids had candy for breakfast, I had to eat cereal, eggs and toast.

"While other kids had soda pop and candy for lunch, I had a sandwich. As you can guess, my dinner was different from other kids' dinners, too.

"My mother insisted on knowing where we were at all times. You'd think we were on a chain gang or something.

"She had to know who our friends were, where we were going, and she even told us when to be home.

"I am ashamed to admit it, but she ac-

tually had the nerve to break the child labor law. She made us work. We had to wash dishes, make the beds and learn how to cook. That woman must have stayed awake nights thinking up things for us kids to do.

"She always insisted that we tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

"By the time we were teenagers, our life became even more unbearable. No tooting the car horn for the girls in the family to come running. She embarrassed us by insisting that the boys come to the door to get us.

"I forgot to mention that most of our friends were allowed to date at the mature age of 12 and 13. Our old-fashioned mother refused to let us date until we were 15. She really raised a bunch of squares. None of us kids was ever arrested for shoplifting or busted for dope. And who do we have to thank for this? You're right, our mean mother.

"I am trying to raise my children to stand a little straighter and taller and I'm secretly tickled to pieces when my children call me mean. I thank God for giving me the meanest mother in the world. Our country doesn't need a good five-cent ci-

gar. It needs more mean mothers like mine."

Dear Ann Landers: On our 25th wedding anniversary ten years ago my wife gave me an envelope which contained the mortgage to our farm marked "paid in full." What a shock!

She explained that she had saved all those \$10 bills I had left on the dresser after our beautiful lovemaking during the long, cold winters in New Hampshire.

Had I known she was doing this, Ann, so help me, I would have given her all my business. — Sorry Now

Dear Sorry: The first time I heard that knee-slapper I laughed so hard I kicked the slats out of my cradle. Even the Yalies come up with better ones. I notice the postmark on your envelope is "Notre Dame." Hmmmmmmmmmm!

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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WOLVERINE
Socks & Shoes

Get Dad a **DRILL TEAM**

At this time of year, it's hard to find a gift that's both useful and fun. Well, we've got just what you need. Wolverine's new "Drill Team" socks are made of the finest quality wool and are guaranteed to keep your feet warm and comfortable all day long. It's a great gift for Dad!

Price Not Available in 10" or 11" heights.

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He's *Someone Special*

Father's Day is June 18

MARTEX

PERSONALLY HIS!
Monogramming 50¢ per letter
Hand towel 7.50-9.50
Bath towel 4.75-5.50
Bath sheet 15.00-17.00

Call him Dad ... Boss ... or use his initials! Super gifting from Dunlap's and Martex.

LINENS

THE ALL-OCCASION SHIRT... GREAT FOR YOUR DAD!
\$20-\$24

Let him know he's extra-special with a super shirt from this outstanding nylon collection. Choose prints or solids by Joel S.M.L.X.L.

MENS.

FARAH

A FITTING GIFT IDEA PERFECT FIT JEANS FROM FARAH AND DUNLAP'S!

\$25

What man wouldn't enjoy the stylish comfort of blue denim jeans by Farah? Featuring the expandable waistband for extra-comfort. Sizes 34-38 waist.

MENS.

DAMON

GIVE DAD A CLASSIC ... TAILORED SHIRTS BY DAMON \$16-\$18

Take the quality approach to his Father's Day this year. Select the good looks of Damon in short or long-sleeve styles. Features removable collar stays, 14 1/2-17... solids.

MENS.

DUNLAP'S
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

NATIONALLY FAMOUS MATTRESS SETS BY

SERTA

4 Great Topline models

<p>Perfect Sleeper</p> <p>Twin Size Manufacturer's Price \$239.90 Our Price \$144⁰⁰</p> <p>Full Size Manufacturer's Price \$299.90 Our Price \$180⁰⁰</p> <p>Queen Size Manufacturer's Price \$359.95 Our Price \$230⁰⁰</p> <p>King Size Manufacturer's Price \$499.95 Our Price \$300⁰⁰</p>	<p>Perfect Sleeper Super Firm</p> <p>Twin Size Manufacturer's Price \$259.90 Our Price \$156⁰⁰</p> <p>Full Size Manufacturer's Price \$319.90 Our Price \$192⁰⁰</p> <p>Queen Size Manufacturer's Price \$379.95 Our Price \$250⁰⁰</p> <p>King Size Manufacturer's Price \$549.95 Our Price \$330⁰⁰</p>	<p>Perfect Sleeper Signature</p> <p>Twin Size Manufacturer's Price \$279.90 Our Price \$168⁰⁰</p> <p>Full Size Manufacturer's Price \$339.90 Our Price \$204⁰⁰</p> <p>Queen Size Manufacturer's Price \$399.95 Our Price \$260⁰⁰</p> <p>King Size Manufacturer's Price \$569.95 Our Price \$370⁰⁰</p>	<p>Perfect Sleeper Avanti</p> <p>Twin Size Manufacturer's Price \$319.90 Our Price \$192⁰⁰</p> <p>Full Size Manufacturer's Price \$379.90 Our Price \$228⁰⁰</p> <p>Queen Size Manufacturer's Price \$449.95 Our Price \$270⁰⁰</p> <p>King Size Manufacturer's Price \$639.95 Our Price \$384⁰⁰</p>
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The SLEEP CENTER 4202 50th 797-5300

Cuba, Chile May Profit From Zaire Invasion

By ALEXANDER COCKBURN & JAMES RIDGEWAY
Pacific News Service

(Alexander Cockburn and James Ridgeway write a weekly column on politics and economics for The Village Voice, where a longer version of this article first appeared.)

Shortly before the eruption of bloodshed and rape in the Zaire province of Shaba, the price of cobalt had begun to rocket in business centers thousands of miles away. Before the first reports had begun to filter out of Shaba, the black-market price of cobalt was already rising rapidly, from about \$6 a pound to \$19 a pound by the end of May.

In New York, the big international corporations that use cobalt alloys — resistant to temperatures up to 2000 degrees Fahrenheit — to make key parts of missiles, jet engines, machine tools and other equipment essential to U.S. military production, were placed on ration two weeks before the insurgents rampaged through the little African mining town of Kolwezi.

The stated reason for the sudden rationing was a strike at a Belgian processing plant. This came at a time of spiraling U.S. demand for the key metal.

No less than half of the world's supply of cobalt comes from Zaire, where it is produced as a by-product of copper. The United States imports two-thirds of all its cobalt from Zaire. It is by far the largest exporter of this metal in the world.

As news of the mayhem in Shaba trickled out, Wall Street insiders were quickly piecing together a bleak prospect for the world cobalt supply. The technicians who run the copper mines now have fled from Shaba. But even if they are lured back, the job of reopening the mines would be horrendous. The mines are flooded, and it is now estimated to be a six-month job, at best, before production can resume.

There are, of course, other producers of copper-derived cobalt: Zambia, Australia, Morocco, Canada, Norway, Finland, the Soviet Union and Cuba. Even collectively, these countries — none of which produces more than 10 percent of the world supply — could not furnish U.S. needs. The United States maintains a stockpile of about one to two years' supply, but the Defense Department would be indeed have been deeply opposed to selling it off.

In the world cobalt crisis that now prevails, there are three solutions, all fraught with serious international implications. The first, and most expensive, would be to signal the go-ahead to the enormous, transnational consortium poised to exploit the seabed, harvest the manganese nodules clustered in the equatorial Pacific and separate out the valuable metals, including cobalt. Exploitation of the seabeds, by groups led by Tenneco, Kennecott and Geico, has been stymied by the failure of the International Law of the Sea Conference to develop any kind of international agreement. The companies, fearing that their ocean dredges would be attacked by foreign powers, have long been urging U.S. military and financial protection. The cobalt crisis may give their appeals new potency.

Far more likely, however, over the near term, is that mining conglomerates will turn to another ready source of cobalt: nickel. Nickel has recently been in short supply, but new deposits of lateritic nickel have been discovered in New Caledonia off the coast of Australia, in Australia itself and in the Philippines. Of the new, low-grade deposits, the resources of New Caledonia are by far the most important and these are controlled by the French Societe Le Nickel.

Children's Advertising Probe Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel on Friday questioned the constitutional propriety of a Federal Trade Commission investigation of television advertising aimed at children.

The Senate Appropriations' subcommittee on state, justice, commerce, the judiciary expressed the view in cutting 16 new staff positions from the FTC's budget request for the next fiscal year.

On May 2 the corresponding subcommittee in the House made a much deeper cut, eliminating \$2.8 million for all 66 new positions asked for by the commission.

The House panel also voted to bar the commission from spending money on any study aimed at limiting advertising of food products not declared unsafe by the Food and Drug Administration.

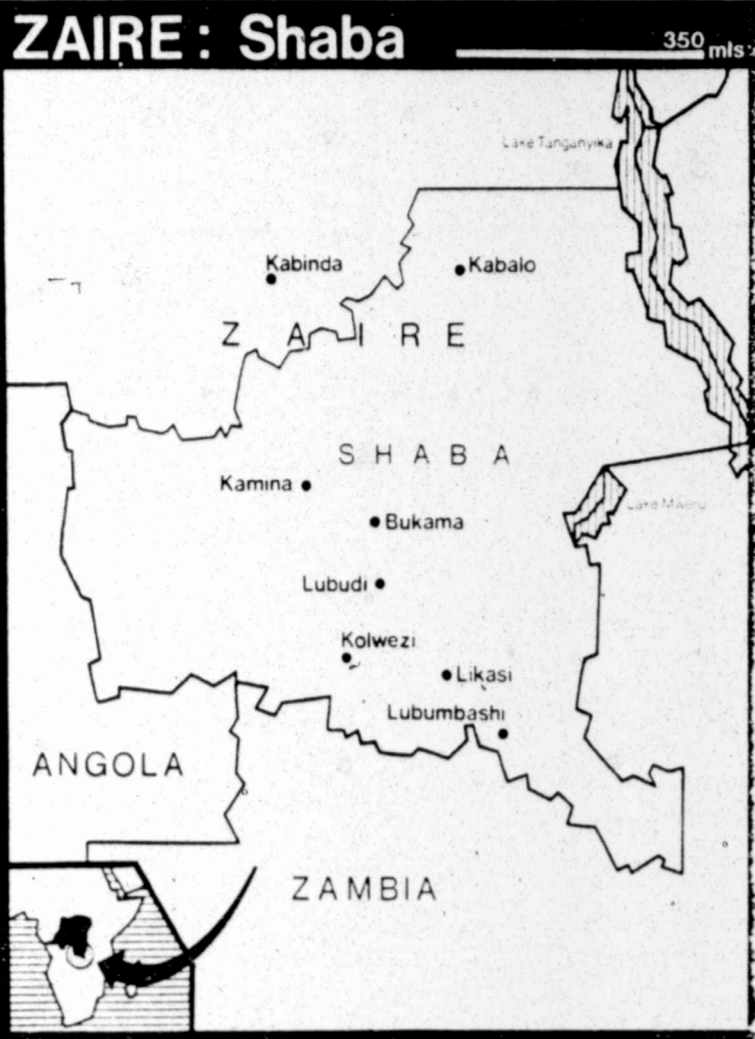
The commission has instituted a rule-making proceeding and plans hearings later this year that could result in restrictions on television advertising directed at children and concerning heavily sweetened products.

The Senate subcommittee adopted language suggested by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., saying that it "perceives certain activities of the Federal Trade Commission as raising not just issues of budgetary priority but more importantly questions of constitutional propriety."

The subcommittee said it was "clearly ... disturbed" by aspects of the advertising study that it said might infringe on the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., opposed Weicker's suggestion, saying that as a father of three young children he was disturbed by "outrageous ads" suggesting that cereal containing 40 to 60 percent sugar is "somehow nutritious."

But the subcommittee approved Weicker's proposal by a voice vote after rejecting 6-3 a suggestion by Leahy that it merely advise the FTC to proceed carefully because its investigation "raises serious questions of law and policy."



a company dominated by the French government. The U.S. conglomerate of Kaiser and the Patino Group from the Netherlands have been allowed to undertake joint ventures in New Caledonia, but only in association with Le Nickel.

From the United States' point of view, the large deposits of lateritic nickel in Cuba are far more enticing. According to one estimate, 25 percent of the identified world resources for nickel-derived cobalt is in Cuba. It is clearly a more attractive economic proposition — discounting political considerations — to ship cobalt and indeed nickel from the Caribbean than from the other side of the world.

Cuba, which still suffers from a mono-crop economy dominated by the Soviet Union, is anxious to develop its nickel business quickly, to diversify its economy away from total dependence on the Soviet Union.

The irony for Cuba is that, at the precise moment that the shut-off of cobalt mining in Zaire gives its own resources a new opportunity, it is being accused in Washington of at least partly sponsoring the invasion of Shaba. Hence, the likelihood of a lifting of the trade embargo by the United States is all the more distant. Nonetheless, Cuba will ex-

idently find more of a market for its nickel-rich cobalt among other advanced industrial nations than existed a month ago.

As chaos mounted in Shaba, cobalt was not the only commodity of consuming interest around the world. In Tokyo, in London, in Bonn, investors were excitedly eving the statistics of copper itself.

From 1974 until last week, the world copper business had been a disaster. There has been a copper surplus of such proportions that mines all over the world have had to close and companies whose balance sheets depend on sale of the metal have been sadly depressed.

One result of this depression has been the takeover of copper concerns by major oil corporations. Among the buyers have been Union Oil, El Paso Natural Gas and Exxon. It was Exxon that recently took over an attractive mine in Chile.

For the last two or three years, the major copper producing countries of the Third World — Zambia, Zaire, Peru and Chile — have attempted through a cartel to cut production and, hence, jack up prices. Zambia, with its mines and transportation system in chaos and balance of payments in crisis, desperately needs a surge in the world price of copper. So does Peru, under pressure from foreign

banks to cut back on public services and pay its debts. Zaire has similar needs.

But Chile, with high-quality ore and draconian control of its labor force, has refused to go along with the cutbacks in production frantically urged by the other members of the would-be cartel. Instead, Chile has boosted production and thus forced the price down.

A result of the ruinous surplus and inter-cine competition has been forcing of the black producers in Africa to their knees. The Zambian mines, far underground, are in such hopeless disrepair that they have been all but written off by the international investment community.

The situation in Zaire, before the events of last week, was slightly better. The former Belgian masters of Katanga (later Shaba) had learned to live with the nationalized Zairian copper entity and indeed were prospering mightily. Investment had been maintained, and the mines were in relatively good repair. Now they will be closed for several

months.

An upshot of the Shaba crisis will be to propel Chile forward as the world's major — and growing — copper supplier. This growth is spurred by the emergence of Exxon as a major participant in Chilean copper production. Exxon's and other oil companies' enthusiasm for Chile is also being heightened by the realization that another of the by-

products of copper extraction is uranium.

Thus, from a spasm of violence around Kolwezi — uncertain in origin and sponsorship — a game of momentous international implication has been set in motion. The beneficiaries can be found in Paris, Havana, Santiago and New York.

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Dr. C. Earl Hildreth
Announces with Pleasure
The Association of
Dr. Nancy B. Rigsby
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CONTEMPORARY STYLE WALLAWAY RECLINER
Comfortably proportioned with a dramatic character. A pouch on the side for your favorite magazine, reversible foam filled seat cushion and shaped arms. Needs to set only 3 inches from the wall for full recline position.

REG. \$419.95 **\$289.00** PICKED UP



WALLAWAY RECLINER
This sleek and handsome vinyl recliner by Berkline reposes in stud-detailed elegance but takes just 3 inches of back space for full reclining pleasure and puts a handy "kangaroo" pouch on the side for instant retrieval of reading materials.

REG. \$475.50 **\$319** PICKED UP

Reg. \$119.95 **Your Choice \$79**



Modern
Doors have see-through patterns and bright brass plated pulls. Microtop are mar and stain resistant.

POE CABINETS
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Light Maple Desk



Reg. \$227.50
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CHAIRSIDE CABINETS
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Chimp Twins Beat Odds For Survival

By BARBARA S. MOFFET
National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON — In 18 years of dedicated chimp-watching, Jane Goodall has seen friendly chimps and shy chimps, aging chimps and baby chimps. Now, for the first time, she has seen twin chimps.

The survival of the twins — born last October to a female named Melissa — has amazed Dr. Goodall. Forced to compete for their mother's milk supply, the twins are smaller and weaker than the other chimp babies Dr. Goodall has observed at the Gombe National Park in Tanzania.

"I very much doubted that these twins, or at least both of them, would be able to survive more than a couple of weeks," she reported recently at the National Geographic Society headquarters in Washington.

Dr. Goodall, who left her native England in 1960 to study chimpanzees at Gombe, has been supported by National Geographic grants. She is now director of the Gombe Stream Research Centre and a visiting professor in zoology at the University of Dar es Salaam in Tanzania.

The twins, named Gyre and Gimble, pose the ultimate test for Melissa, who must supply them with milk until they are at least three years old. Combing the forest for food with two babies clinging onto her back or belly can get complicated for the mother.

Once one of the twins injured a foot, which made gripping Melissa's hair extremely painful for it. Its constant screaming confused the mother so much, said Dr. Goodall, that the only apparent solution was for her to build a nest and settle down with the twins.

Staying with the twins prevented Melissa from feeding more than about an hour a day, much less than the average seven or eight hours, Dr. Goodall said.

"We were terribly worried about that," she said. Antibiotics given to Melissa with bananas eventually were transmitted through her milk to help the baby's foot.

The twins' survival was threatened for a while by a cannibalistic pair of chimps — mother and daughter — that killed several newborn chimps in recent years. Once, as Dr. Goodall watched, the daughter chimp tried to snatch the twins from their mother high in a palm tree, but failed when Melissa made a daring leap to another tree.

It has been only in the second decade of scientific observation at Gombe that Dr. Goodall and her staff have learned that chimps can be as vicious as they are adorable. Beginning in 1974, a series of brutal clashes between two neighboring chimp communities has apparently killed all seven males of one of the groups.

"Up until this time I had thought that there were so many similarities between chimpanzees and humans, but that the chimpanzees were basically much nicer," Dr. Goodall said. "Now I find that even in these (violent) respects there are the same kind of similarities between chimp and man."

Dr. Goodall has found that, along with their sporadic violence, chimps resemble humans in such greeting gestures as a kissing and handholding and in affectionate family relationships.



DOUBLE TROUBLE — Proud mother Melissa cuddles her twin chimpanzees, born last October at the Gombe National Park in Tanzania. They are the first twins ever observed by Jane Goodall, who has been studying chimpanzees in Tanzania since 1960. Gombe's rugged environment poses a stiff challenge for Melissa in caring for the twins, who will depend on her milk for three years. (National Geographic Photo)

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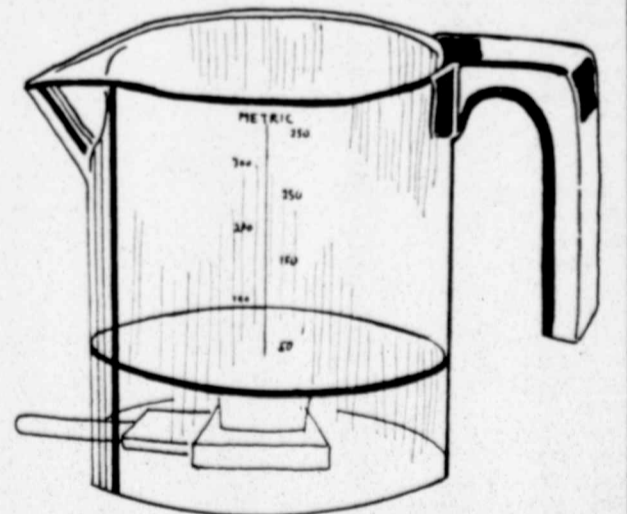
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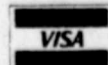
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MAN OF SIMPLE VIRTUES IN WHITE HOUSE

Truman Resisted Power's Temptations

Professor Daniel Yergin of Harvard University is the author of the recently published "Shattered Peace" (Houghton Mifflin) about Harry Truman and the origins of the Cold War.

By DANIEL YERGIN

"I've really had a blow since this was dictated," Harry Truman added on April 13, 1945 to a letter he had begun a day earlier. "But I'll have to meet it."

President Franklin Roosevelt, who had seemed a fixture of American life, had died in between. So Harry Truman, a rather obscure politician from Missouri, who had been vice president barely three months, suddenly found himself catapulted into the most powerful job in the world. And it was at one of the most difficult moments in American history — World War II was coming to an end and an unknown postwar world waited beyond the victory.

Truman's reputation went through a series of ups, downs and ups. He barely won reelection in 1948. The national joke was "to err is Truman." At the end of his presidency, his approval rating in the Gallup Polls had dipped into the low 20s. Yet it would be no understatement today to point out that he is in the first rank of our national heroes. During the 1975 presidential election, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter fought over who was more in the Truman tradition. Both claimed Truman as their favorite president.

Why this interest in Truman? Partly it is Truman's character, which has proved highly relevant, even healing, as we have sought to recover from Watergate. In addition, Truman was the first president to face the contemporary agenda of national and international problems.

Born into a Baptist family in 1884, Harry Truman had grown up in Independence, Mo., a few miles to the east of Kansas City. An unusual eye ailment, known as flat eyeballs, forced him to start wearing thick glasses at the age of 5, and so kept him out of boyhood games and turned him into a voracious reader.

History became his life-long love, in particular the biographies of great men and military chronicles. Even as a practicing politician later in life, he would often be reading five or six books at once.

He was a farmer until age 34, when he left the family farm to fight in France during World War I. After a brief postwar venture in business, as a haberdasher, he turned to politics. A loyal Democrat, he won election as a veterans' candidate to the administrative position of judge in Jackson county.

Thereafter, his course in many ways mirrored the changes in the Democratic Party in the 20th century. He came to the United States Senate in 1935, at age 50. Some thought, unfairly, that he was an errand boy for the Kansas City Democratic machine. National prominence came when he proved to be an effective chairman of a Senate committee that investigated defense industries during World War II.

His experience had been broad, though in some ways limited. He was industrious, with a strong sense of duty and responsibility to the nation, but also with a temper, and without the patience of a negotiator. But Truman was "more learned and perceptive than even his admirers understood," Alonzo Hamby observed in his study of the Truman administration.

Truman's reverence for the office of the presidency bordered on the religious. He was awed and uncomfortable to find himself in it. He missed the easy amiability of his Senate life.

"I am the loneliest man in Washington," he confided not long after becoming president. "I have nothing to do but walk around here all by myself."

He had to battle to get on top of the job. Roosevelt had made little effort to inform him of the range of complex foreign and domestic issues. He stayed up late, reading as many as 30,000 words of memoranda a night. He told the director of the budget bureau that he was staying awake nights, worrying.

...

At the beginning of this decade, many people were concerned with the growth of what was becoming known as the Imperial Presidency under Johnson and Nixon. Truman provided a refreshing contrast.

There was clearly something attractive about a president who could offer this job description of the presidency for his daughter:

"To be a good president I fear a man can't be his own mentor. He can't live the Sermon on the Mount. He must be a Machiavelli, Louis XI of France, Caesar, Borgia, Talleyrand, a liar, double-crosser, and an unctious religio (Richelieu), a hero and a what-not to be successful. But I probably won't be, thanks to God. But I'm having a lot of fun trying the opposite approach. Maybe it will win."

While Nixon established vacation palaces and contemplated dressing the White House guards in comic-opera uniforms, Truman had been plain and direct, reverent about the American institutions, content to spend his vacations in the family house in Independence. He made a point of not confusing himself with the position he occupied.

Truman was not the saint that some would have us believe. He was a pragmatic politician with an earthy vocabulary. The last years of his administration were tarnished by some minor scandals that were blown all out of proportion, and certainly did not involve him. The national politics of those years were corroded by McCarthyite hysteria.

simple virtues.

"As long as I have been in the White House," he once explained, "I can't help waking at 5 a.m. and hearing the old man



MOST FAMOUS PHOTO ever snapped of President Harry S. Truman found him chuckling over an early edition of the Chicago Tribune for Nov. 4, 1948. The newspaper had jumped to an erroneous conclusion as early returns came in. Polls at one time had indicated Dewey was a heavy favorite. In fact, the national joke was "to err is Truman."



TRUMAN TURNED THE TIDE in 1948 with an energetic whistle-stopping tour across the country. Shown here with wife Bess and daughter Margaret, Truman never confused himself with the position he occupied. He remained a man of character and simple virtues. During the 1976 presidential election, both candidates fought over who was more in his tradition.



TRUMAN RETURNS FROM OCTOBER, 1950 Wake Island conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur. With him are (left to right): diplomat Averell Harriman; George C. Marshall, secretary of Defense; Dean Acheson, secretary of State; John W. Snyder, secretary of the Treasury; Frank Pace, Jr., secretary of the Army and Gen. Omar Bradley. Truman removed MacArthur from command of Far East six months later.



FARMER until age 34, Truman fought in France during World War I. Upon returning he won election as a veteran's candidate to the administrative position of judge in Jackson County, Mo. He went to the U.S. Senate in 1935, at age 50, and rose to national prominence as chairman of a Senate committee that investigated defense industries during World War II.

at the foot of the stairs calling and telling me to get out and milk the cows."

He did not leave the White House a rich man. And he did not have that obsessive drive for power and mastery over others that motivated some of his successors. Perhaps he was the sort who would never have made a run for the presidency on his own in the first place.

There is an irony in all of this. For Richard Nixon rose to sudden prominence in the late 1940s and then campaigned for the vice presidency in 1952 by attacking Truman for corruption and for being soft on communism. Then, in the early 1970s, it was Nixon who was going to Peking and pursuing detente with the Soviet Union. And while the corruption of the Truman years in retrospect seems trivial and rather distant from the president, it was, in the Nixon years, a scandal of great dimension, involving the president himself.

What Truman has taught us, as we look back, is that it is possible for a good man to be president, to say what he means, to attempt to do what he says, and to resist the temptations and corruptions of the very great power of the presidency.

Virtually no one thought Harry Truman had a chance of winning in the 1948 presidential election. Sketching out Truman's strategy for the campaign, one of his aides even pointed out that he did not exactly "hold first place in the ranks of American heroes" (Of course, today Truman certainly does).

Things looked so bleak for Truman that, when he met his opponent, Republican Thomas Dewey, during the summer for an airport dedication, he advised the New York governor:

"Tom, when you get to the White House, for God's sake do something about the plumbing."

Truman's campaign was so chronically short of cash that financier Bernard Baruch had to be hurriedly persuaded to come up with \$2,500 for balloons and noisemakers for the Democratic convention.

But as Truman energetically whistle-stopped by train across the country, the tide turned. On election night, Dewey and his advisors waited confidently to celebrate at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York. As for Truman, he had disappeared from sight in Independence and Kansas City. Accompanied only by three Secret Service men, he headed for a hotel 32 miles from Kansas City, where he had a Turkish bath, ate a ham sandwich, drank some buttermilk and went to sleep.

As dawn approached, the Secret Serv-

ice men were called with the news that Truman had carried Illinois.

"That's it," he said when they awakened him. "Now let's go back to sleep, and we'll go downtown tomorrow early and wait for the telegram from the other fellow."

On second thought, he decided that they should all have a drink. He reached for the bourbon.

"I'll pour," said the man from Independence.

And so Harry Truman won his second term in his own right, and thus made his own record in domestic politics — matching Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal with Harry Truman's Fair Deal.

His administration began with the end of World War II and ended with the Korean War. Foreign crises, reconversion, the Cold War and then rearmament dominated his years in the White House. The hysteria about domestic subversion put the administration on the defensive and unleashed ugly focus in domestic politics.

Inflation was the chief economic problem and, unlike a depression, it seemed to make the public more interested in conserving what it had than in carrying reform further. The administration was blocked often by a conservative congressional coalition, which became most visible in the "do-nothing 80th Congress."

Perhaps Truman's own greatest domestic accomplishment was as a conservative — that is, conserving the New Deal against those who thought they had a chance to dismantle it. Truman insured that the New Deal would remain a permanent part of American life. In his own right, he did make two very important steps forward.

One was in civil rights. After a wave of lynchings and other violence against blacks in the South in 1946, the administration got moving. The fear that American's racial problems "helped" the Russians in the Cold War was an important added impetus.

There can be no doubt that Harry Truman was the first modern president to make civil rights a major concern, and his accomplishments in this unfamiliar terrain were considerable — executive orders to end discrimination in federal employment and to desegregate the armed services; Justice Department briefs against restrictive covenants and segregation in public education; creation of a committee concerned with job discrimination during the Korean War.

He was the first president in this century to proclaim the equality of blacks and

to assail discrimination and violence against them; to appoint a commission on civil rights; to send a civil-rights message to Congress; to campaign in Harlem, to identify his administration with the whole explosive issue.

He used the presidency to educate the nation to the very existence of the question and the need for change. This also represented self-education. To Democrats who asked him before the 1948 convention to "soften" his civil rights views, Truman replied:

"My forebears were Confederates. I come from a part of the country where Jim Crowism is as prevalent as it is in New York or Washington. Every factor and influence in my background — and in my wife's for that matter — should foster the personal belief that you are right. But my very stomach turned over when I learned that Negro soldiers, just back from overseas, were being dumped out of Army trucks in Mississippi and beaten. Whatever my inclinations as a native of Missouri might have been, as president I know this is bad. I shall fight to end evils like this."

His other major achievement, though less obvious at the time, was in economic affairs. The Employment Act of 1946 institutionalized the notion of government management of the economy; and the establishment of the Council of Economic Advisors, despite many difficulties, provided a mechanism for developing a coherent national economic policy.

Truman's second administration finally put fears of another depression behind it, and instead focused on the possibilities of economic growth, up until then a subject to which little attention had been paid. Truman and his colleagues established growth as the top priority item it is today, and they promoted its use as a way to reduce social conflict and to pay for reform and change.

Looking back over the decades, we would have to say that Truman set an agenda for national debate and action — civil rights and civil liberties, federal funding for education, national health insurance, housing and the cities, problems of inflation, economic growth and employment, structuring of relations with the Soviet Union.

These problems may not have been solved, but every one of them involved difficult, complex and often intractable issues. And we are still struggling with them more than a quarter century after Harry Truman, the plain-speaking, modest man who never expected to be president, left the White House and went back

shambles of the three Western zones into a new, West German state.

The West felt that there was no choice, that it would be politically and economically dangerous for the Western zone to remain a "basket case." The Russians, on their side, obsessively feared any kind of German revival. The blockade was their counterattack — a bargaining chip, but a very rough one indeed.

As soon as the blockade began, Gen. Lucius Clay, the American commandant in Germany, ordered that some supplies be ferried by air into Berlin. This was seen only as a temporary measure, while the West figured out what to do.

On June 23, Truman met with a group of advisers at the White House.

"Are we to stay in Berlin or not?" one of them began.

Truman interrupted. "There is no discussion on that point. We are going to stay, period."

He made what proved to be momentous decision — he ordered that the improvised airlift be put on a full-scale organizational basis. He also ordered that every available American plane be flown to Germany and put on the run. And thus the Berlin airlift was really born. By July 22, the airlift involved 52 C-54s and 80 C-47s, each making two round trips daily, altogether bringing in 2,500 pounds of supplies a day. The Western powers also responded with a counter blockade against East Berlin and the eastern zone of Germany, denying those Soviet-controlled areas important industrial goods.

General Clay wanted to go further, to try to break the blockade on the ground with an armed convoy. He thought that the Russians were bluffing. But Truman knew that an effort to break the blockade could involve a risk of outright war with the Russians — and this he could hardly be expected to dare. He gambled on the airlift.

The airlift succeeded beyond anyone's expectations. The Russians certainly were surprised. They had not counted on it. But there was little they could do. While it was relatively easy to block a highway with impunity, it was quite another thing to risk shooting down an American plane. That would have constituted an act of war. And so the Russians watched helplessly.

The harsh winter weather was no deterrent. A plane still landed or took off every 90 seconds in West Berlin. By spring, the daily shipment had increased to 8,000 tons a day, as much as had been carried by road and rail before the Russians tried to cut off access.

The airlift proved to be a victory in many ways for the West. It was a jaw-dropping demonstration of American air power. It was a propaganda blunder of the first order for the Soviet Union — showing it trying to starve a city in submission. It gave a major boost to the efforts to create a democratic, economically sound West German state. Indeed, the writing of West Germany's constitution began on September 1, 1948. The blockade also gave a big impetus to the creation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Finally, in May 1949, almost a year after they had started it, the Russians gave up their squeeze play and called off the blockade. The airlift that Harry Truman ordered had given the West a victory no one had expected.

Yet, all along, the sense of danger had never receded.

"A terrific day," Truman had wryly noted in his diary in the midst of the crisis. "Berlin is a mess. I have a terrible feeling that we are very close to war. I hope not."

Truman had chosen a difficult course between war on the one side and, in effect, retreat on the other. In so doing, he defined one of the basic principles of the Cold War confrontation with the Soviet Union — that both sides would seek to control and contain local crisis so as to prevent a direct head-on collision, with all the uncertainties of general war.

That Berlin turned out as well as it did was significantly the result of Harry Truman's decisions and nerve during those tense days.



HARRY

In Memory Of HST

Established last year by Congress as a national memorial to the late president, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation recently awarded its second scholarships during a ceremony held at the Truman Library in Independence, Mo.

The foundation annually awards 53 scholarships and provides a maximum of \$5,000 a year for up to four years of college and graduate studies. One student is selected from each state, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and, as a single entity, Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

In addition to being outstanding students, candidates are required to demonstrate a desire to serve their country by preparing themselves to assume the responsibilities of government service.

John W. Snyder, secretary of the Treasury under Truman, inspired the foundation and is chairman of its board of trustees. A trust fund in the U.S. Treasury in the sum of \$30 million invested in U.S. securities has been set up to fund the program.

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Impatiens Provide Color For Plant Fanciers

By ELVIN McDONALD

I must have been about 10 years old the first time I saw an impatiens. My parents and I were visiting the little farm town of Wheeler, Texas, about 75 miles south of our home in the Panhandle of Oklahoma. We had stopped to buy peaches at a produce stand along the road and while they shopped, I snooped.

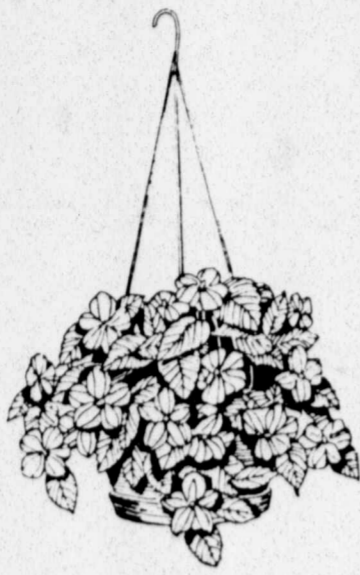
At the point in my life I was already growing all kinds of begonias, geraniums, gloxinias, amaryllis and African violets. I was also an avid reader of every gardening magazine, plant book and seed catalog I could get my hands on, but I had not yet learned about impatiens.

Behind the stand, under a big shade tree, is where I discovered these extraordinary plants. They were all growing in tin cans of various sizes, which were displayed on some old wood steps. A treasure chest couldn't have excited me more and in an instant I was begging my parents to come look. At first, the kindly woman who was in charge didn't seem to understand what I was talking about, but when I pointed to the impatiens, she said, "Oh, those old things? They're sultanas."

With that, she picked up the most beautiful one of all, handed it to me and said, "Here, take this, but don't thank me or it might not grow."

The first thing I did when we got home was to give the sultana a big drink of water; it was a beastly hot day and two hours on the road in a pickup truck had caused the leaves to wilt. Then I started looking in my books to see if sultanas were listed. At first I had no luck at all, but when I picked up the George W. Park Seed Company catalog, it fell open literally to the page that showed flowering plants that looked exactly like mine, except they were labeled impatiens.

Well, in case you hadn't guessed, this all took place some 30 years ago, long before impatiens was a household word for what you grow outdoors in the summer in order to have color in a mostly shaded garden. At that time, the varieties available tended to grow tall and rangy, with more-leaves and stems than flowers. Now just the opposite is the rule — stocky, self-branching plants that become so covered with flowers, the leaves and stems



TWINKLES

can hardly be seen.

The big news today in impatiens, apart from the dwarf, bushy, green-leaved plants that are available in every local nursery, is in recently developed hybrids with colorfully variegated leaves, often with an amazing profusion of unusually large flowers. For example, Sweet Sue, developed by Dr. Toru Arisumi at the United States Department of Agriculture

in Beltsville, Maryland, has apple-green leaves with a band of white down the center and countless vivid orange flowers almost three inches across.

Although vast improvements have been made in impatiens since World War II, it was not until plant explorers brought back some newly discovered species from New Guinea in the late 60s that dramatic changes began to occur. Cuttings and seeds of these were quickly distributed by the USDA to breeders and growers around the country.

Since impatiens grows quickly to flowering-size, either from stem cuttings or seeds, hybrids of the New Guinea species were available in limited supply to consumers within two years, and now they are widely distributed, either as Cyclone hybrids, which were developed at Iowa State University, or as the Painted and Rainbow hybrids developed by Dr. Arisumi. Look for started plants of any of these at your local garden center, you will recognize them instantly by the variegated leaves and showy flowers.

Look also for the new Fancifrills impatiens, double-flowered hybrids developed in California by breeder Glenn Goldsmith. These have fully double flowers, to almost two inches across, in beautiful pastel colors. Among the single-flowered, old-fashioned types, watch also for the new bi-colors such as Twinkles, which combines pure white with fuchsia, red, rose or scarlet.

If you're planning to grow impatiens outdoors this summer, here is the care I recommend: Plant out in the ground or in containers only after the weather has warmed and there is no danger of frost. Soil: Humusy and well-drained; you can prepare an excellent growing medium for containers by mixing together equal parts packaged all-purpose potting soil, sphagnum peat moss and coarse vermiculite. Water often enough to keep the roots

evenly moist at all times; severe drying causes older leaves an flowerbuds to die prematurely. Light: Bright, open shade; direct sun for an hour or two a day is acceptable, but be sure the soil is always moist. Fertilize regularly with a flowering houseplant food, but be sure not to overdo as impatiens are highly sensitive to excesses.

To grow impatiens as house plants, I suggest this treatment: Light, in or near a bright or sunny window, but with only a few hours of direct sun; or grow in a fluorescent-light garden. Temperature, average dwelling, but preferably not over 70F. during the winter heating season. Humidity, medium (40 percent or more); mist the leaves daily. Fresh air ventila-

tion is vital. Soil, watering and fertilizing are the same as for impatiens outdoors.

HOUSE-CALLS

Q. What causes my impatiens to have yellow-mottled leaves and tiny webs?

A. Red spider-mites. Their presence indicates you are growing your impatiens too hot and dry. Increase humidity; decrease temperatures; be sure the soil is always moist and that the plants receive fresh air that circulates freely. You may treat your mite-infested plants by spraying with a miticide such as Kelthane; however, this won't help much unless you improve the environment at the same time.

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Collection Missing Copernicus Volume

AUSTIN (AP) — A copy of Nicolaus Copernicus' book advancing his theory of planetary rotation is missing from the University of Texas rare book collection.

The 16th Century Polish astronomer published the leather-bound work on how planets rotate around the sun in 1543. It has not turned up in two annual inventories of the Humanities Research Center's rare book collection.

"All along I thought it was just misplaced," said Sally Leach, an associate librarian for the collection. "But after two inventories, I must consider the possibility" that the book was stolen.

"We feel our security is good here, but then there is always the human factor," she said.

Two Escapees Get Welcome Back Message

BURLINGTON, Colo. (UPI) — Kit Carson County Sheriff George Hubbard, who got a thank you note from two jail escapees, sent his own note to the prisoners Friday to welcome them back.

William B. Duke, 21, of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Robert S. Bohnet, 18, of Lakewood, Colo., were discovered missing from the jail Thursday. Hubbard said Duke and Bohnet were recaptured about midnight Thursday in Idabel, Okla.

The sheriff said the escapees broke through a cell door with tools made of wiring and pieces of steel. After breaking out of the cell, the two went to the sheriff's office and left a note.

"Dear George," the note said, "Thanks for the nice stay here. You weren't a very nice hostess. Maybe next time you will be a lot friendlier and I might stay longer. Bye."

The note was signed "Duke." Hubbard said the two men were arrested about midnight Thursday at the home of Duke's mother in Idabel, Okla. The two were trying to repair a car when they were arrested by McCurtain County sheriff's officers, he said.

The escapees were held in jail pending extradition to Colorado, the sheriff said. Hubbard also sent a note of his own to Duke.

The sheriff's note said: "Dear Duke. Looking for your anticipated visit and hope you can find time for an extended stay."

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Shade Trees Transform Home Landscape

By ANDY FERRELL

Landscape may best be described as the creation of an environment that is aesthetically pleasing, personal and functional. Could you picture any landscape without trees? The emptiness would immediately be evident. Often, a beautiful tree is taken for granted, though possibly with complaints about having to rake the leaves or mow around it. In fact, trees are the foundation of any landscape and should be recognized as such. Well-chosen trees probably will require less maintenance than any other plant in your garden. The Texas Certified Nurseryman (TCN) at your local nursery can assist you

with the proper selection.

More and more, people are beginning to look upon their grounds not only as a means to impress the neighbors (although this undoubtedly will always persist), but as a usable, livable extension of the house itself — an outdoor room to be treated and used much the same way that indoor rooms are used. Backyards are being transformed from places to keep the garbage cans and clotheslines into natural settings for parties, dinners and games or maybe just a secluded retreat from the pressures of everyday life. Trees are the backbone of these outdoor rooms, providing a sense of security and

comfort.

Today we have several hundred different tree species, each falling into one of three categories: deciduous trees, broad-leaved evergreens and needle-leaved evergreens. There are a few broad-leaved evergreens that may fit into the classification of shade trees but, on the whole, the majority of our shade trees are deciduous.

Deciduous shade trees will generally have a broader, thinner leaf than an evergreen, and will oftentimes put on a show of color in autumn and spring, whereas the evergreen normally does not. Typically, deciduous shade trees

here in the South begin the year in spring with a burst of new leaves or flowers and continue through summer fully clothed in foliage. This is often followed in autumn with a change in leaf color, and soon afterward the trees will drop their leaves, sometimes revealing attractive limb and branching structure or possibly interesting bark texture and color.

As a result of this yearly cycle, the deciduous shade tree can offer a broader range of attractions than most evergreens, which maintain a fairly constant appearance throughout the year.

The deciduous shade tree is not only pleasing in these respects, but functions

in many other ways, as well. Their most obvious function, shading our gardens and streets from the hot summer sunshine, can provide a sense of friendliness and serenity that may not be attained by any other feature in the landscape. Shade trees can filter out bright sunlight and absorb its heat. Temperatures beneath shade trees may be 15° to 25° lower than in the sun. In the winter the deciduous shade tree, now having bare branches, will allow the sunshine through to warm your home and garden. Ask your TCN to examine your needs and make a recommendation.

Planted in clusters or rows, shade trees will absorb annoying winds and loud city noises as well as removing pollutants from the air and replenishing it with oxygen. Skillfully used, shade trees can block out an objectionable view, or conversely, may be used in such a way as to create a greater sense of space. Multiple use of a particular species of tree that may already be planted on neighboring property can help reduce the strong sense of property lines between the two and make each garden seem larger than it really is. A shade tree might also be used as a focal point in your particular landscape — maybe outside a breakfast room window. Here you may want to plant a tree that will present a sensational show of spring flowers and/or fall foliage color as well as shade in the summer.

The list of uses and functions could continue, but in selecting a tree you should decide just what role you want it to play in your landscape and then take a

few moments of forethought in choosing the right tree for the job. Here is where your TCN can help, because he or she is fully trained and is a qualified professional.

Most trees are long-term investments. You can expect a few growing seasons to pass before the tree becomes established in your landscape and probably several more years before it reaches maturity. But unlike most material things today, a tree's quality increases with age and the result is well worth the wait. These trees, for the most part, will live on to give their beauty and function to our future generations.

Intensive Gardening Hints Offered

Recently we wrote about a federal program to help low income folk garden. Today we come want to tell you about a community education program on "Intensive Gardening" sponsored by many nurseries and garden centers.

The idea is growing lots of food in little space — a form of Urban Agriculture offering good dividends on time, effort and money invested.

The program's purpose is to teach people how to grow more in less space, cut the cost of feeding the family, landscape with food as well as flowers, save water and water in short help yourself and others.

You'll eat better and enjoy doing it. Participating garden centers have a 15-minute film on "Intensive Gardening

based on the Postage Stamp Garden Book by Duane Newcomb (Bantam Books). You can contact your garden center or Garden Maid, P.O. Box 921, Lebanon, Mo., 65536, to arrange a program for church, school, civic or social organization. (There is no charge and garden centers will supply a qualified program presenter.)

"Intensive Gardening" involves constructing raised beds of highly organic and fertile growing medium that can be "soil planted" to get maximum yield per square foot. This according to Garden Maid, has been done in the Orient for thousands of years and in Europe for hundreds.

Ecology Action of Palo Alto, Calif., reportedly has found the technique to be

four to 12 times as productive as conventional gardening methods.

A slight "Intensive Gardening" is disposal of waste materials. Government figures indicate the average dwelling unit generates five or six tons of trash per year, 80 percent of it organic material, the basic ingredient of good garden soil. Most of the cost of disposing of this is transportation, so the more you use at home then greater the saving.

Organic waste may be shredded and composted to provide a fertile soil additive for garden beds.

Ecology Action notes that a gardener can grow all his own vegetables and soft fruits for a six-month growing season on only 80 square feet, the size of the average bathroom. Using the method, he would need to spend only a few minutes each day in the garden and would require only one quarter as much watering and weeding. The savings during this six-month period would be \$60 to \$240 for a family of 4.

Important facets of the Intensive Meth-

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEB INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES Avoid doing anything that is strange and unpredictable in the morning. The afternoon and evening are fine for going after your most important aims. Express your creative desires.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning may be a little annoying but later you are under fine aspects for having a good time. Be more optimistic.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put everything at home in the finest possible order early in the day. Some new opportunities arise today, so be sure to seize them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to visit good friends and relatives as well as making new contacts. Make sure to keep promises you have made.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can easily gain your most cherished desires at this time. You can handle monetary matters most intelligently now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Strive for increased harmony with family members. Be logical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Confer with trusted advisers and get the right answers. Take needed health treatments and improve your appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Morning is not a good time for seeing friends since you are likely to act thoughtlessly. Be positive and gain your personal aims.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend to those duties that are difficult to do during busy work week. Don't take any risks with your reputation at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you adopt a new attitude you can accomplish a great deal today. Make plans for brighter future. Strive for happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure you are headed in the right direction in handling money matters. Be grateful for what you have.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Sidestep a temptation to get in an argument with associates. Make plans to have more abundance in the days ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Morning may be difficult where your work is concerned but later you can make up for lost time. Engage in favorite hobby.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be able to overcome difficult problems. Be sure to give as much encouragement as you can during childhood and the results later will be fine. Religious training early in life is a must. Teach good health habits.

The Stars impel they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Trapping Expert Nabs Elusive Bear

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — A big black bear, roaming this populous area near Washington, D.C. for several days, finally was returned to the wild Friday, but not before one escape from a local animal shelter and a rough encounter with two automobiles.

The bear, immobilized by tranquilizers, was returned in a large cage to the Shenandoah Valley by a trapping specialist with the Virginia Game Commission.

The bear made his presence known Wednesday when he was struck by two cars traveling along a Fairfax street. Police and game wardens searched for him all that day, but abandoned their chase when he was seen entering rough woods on the town's fringe.

But the call of concrete beckoned, and the bear resurfaced Thursday near a shopping center.

This time he was shot with tranquilizers and brought to the animal shelter overnight.

Friday morning, however, authorities discovered the bear had engineered an escape and the pursuit was on again. He was shortly recaptured and transported to the wild.

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Rains Relieve Ranch Country

By The Associated Press
 The deluges from recent thunderstorms are bringing about the greening of drought-stricken Southwest Texas. But delighted ranchers warn they may be living on borrowed time unless the area gets more rain.
 "I think this old country is gonna come back, but if there is no more rain, this won't last that long," Eagle Pass farmer-rancher Zan Mathies said Thursday. "All this went right straight into the ground. It'll get us through another 30-45 days."
 "This rain ought to get us out of trouble for about 45 days. Depending on if we get any more, we may be out of trouble entirely, or we may be right back in it," agreed rancher Jim Hiler of Pearsall.
 Most of the parched area, which hadn't seen a good rain in a year, has gotten between six to eight inches of rainfall in the past month. Tuesday night's thunderstorms dumped as much as three inches

of rain in some areas, but surrendered only a half-inch of rain in others.
 "It's helped out an awful lot," said Uvalde County Extension Agent Darrell Smith. "The rains were spotty, but the overall picture is brighter. If we get follow-up rains, it looks like we might come out of this thing. One rain is not going to bring us out, though."
 Dr. LeRoy Hoerhan, a Texas Agriculture Extension Service area livestock specialist based in Uvalde, estimates Southwest Texas ranchers have either lost or been forced to sell 250,000 head of cattle because of the killing drought.
 Many cattle either died from starvation or from exhaustion brought on from trying to free themselves from mudholes that were once stock tanks, said Leon Miller, who runs a huge feedlot near Eagle Pass.
 Some ranchers, Miller said, saw 10 percent of their cattle die, while others were

forced to liquidate their entire herds. Auction barns and Miller's feedlots have been jammed with cattle forced off the dried-up range.
 "I'd say 80-85 percent of the ranchers around here got good rains. Our customers say it's really been a blessing," said Miller. "Nearly everybody's over the hump for the next 30-45 days."
 The rains were enough to flood empty stock tanks in some areas, but just enough in others "to cover up the dead cattle in the bottom," said Miller.
 "We still need a lot more rain to fill up the tanks. We got a good start, but some don't have very much water in their tanks," said Mathies.
 Zapata County Extension Agent Edmundo Martinez said, "Most of the rain is just helping the grass. There are some tanks that are full, but we still need a good tank rain of about four or five inches."
 Hiler said he was having a tough time two weeks ago simply keeping many of his 1,000 cattle alive.

"The rain has brought out the grass and it's growing enough now that the cattle are beginning to regain their strength," said Hiler, pointing out a flooded tank he said he could have walked across last week.
 "I've got some stock tanks that have been dry for six or seven months that haven't been dry for more than 30 days in the last two years," he said.

Extension Service Sets Garden Clinic

A lawn and garden clinic will be held Friday at the Garden and Arts Center at 42nd St. and University Ave., according to Ken Cook, Lubbock County extension agent.
 Purpose of the clinic, which will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., will be to advise persons with problems with their lawns, gardens and other phases of the home landscape, he said.

Treasury Ends Ban On Melting Pennies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department on Friday ended its ban on the melting of pennies.
 Treasury officials said the rules are no longer needed because it is no longer profitable to melt pennies and extract the copper.
 Briefly in 1974 the price of copper exceeded \$1.40 a pound, making the copper in the penny at least as valuable as the coin itself.

The Treasury then announced a ban on melting, exporting or treating of pennies. The penalty would have been \$10,000 fine and five years imprisonment.
 Since then the price of copper has fallen to about 60 to 70 cents a pound and the government has a surplus rather than a shortage of one-cent pieces.
 President Carter recently ordered agencies to take rules off the books if they are out of date.

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WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. Begin, Arthur (1)
2. Uptight poisonous snake (2)
3. Kojak's threesomes (2)
4. Carriage horse's pimple problems (2)
5. Cheap Jack Klugman (2)
6. Breathing heavily while putting in seeds (2)
7. Barely acceptable priest's vestment (3)

Thanks and \$10 to Barbara Kutt of Arlington Heights, IL for #5. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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UGANDAN TOURS
 NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Uganda has decided to launch a campaign to attract foreign tourists, its official radio station reported Friday. President Idi Amin and top aides met Thursday to discuss the security situation in the Central African nation, decided it was satisfactory, and agreed to boost tourism, the radio said in a broadcast monitored here. The meeting decided that visitors showing signs of "non-cooperation" would be barred entry, it said.

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Look for yellow and brown spots in your grass. Some of the stems may be maroon colored as well as some of the tip ends.

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WHAT'S UP

A Capsule View Of Tastes, Interests And Attitudes

What's up in the files

The average file cabinet costs the company that owns it \$450 a year. That total includes the value of the cabinet itself, the floor space it occupies, the papers inside it and the time of the clerk who maintains it.

That is often money inefficiently spent, says a new survey of top executives by Informaco, a New York City consulting firm. Other findings include:

— A large proportion of filed material is never used after being filed, said 92 percent of those questioned.

— Some 77 percent of survey participants said they have difficulty finding the information they do need because it is stored in many different and inconsistent files.

— Employees spend too much time — as much as one full day a week for each secretary — filing and finding documents, said 77 percent of the executives.

— At last count, there were more than 1,200 federal requirements for the retention of data. But 85 percent of the executives didn't know if their companies were meeting those government regulations.

— The total cost of private industry's paperwork stood at \$17 billion in the mid-1970s, with about 5 million clerical and kindred workers involved. By 1980, the cost will have grown to \$65 billion.

What do the executives intend to do about their overflowing file cabinets? According to the Informaco survey, very little.

Although 71 percent said that records and information management was "extremely important" to their companies, 60 percent had no immediate plans to improve their files.

Of those who did plan action, 22 percent opted for computers and microfilm, 4 percent wanted to "clean house and set up a new system" and 14 percent resorted to "studying the problem." And, no doubt generating even more paperwork in the process.

What's up in meanies

Eight of the world's bravest and/or meanest will soon converge upon a Virginia amusement park to test The Loch Ness Monster, billed by the park as "the world's most awesome and terrifying thrill ride."

The daredevils who will make sure all buys have been worked out of the "insidious technological mutation" are:

— Offensive guard **Conrad Dobler**, recently traded from the St. Louis Cardinals to the New Orleans Saints, who is reputed to be football's dirtiest player.

— Pittsburgh defensive star "Mean Joe" **Greene**, member of "The Steel Curtain," perhaps football's most notorious front four.

— Washington linebacker **Pete Wysocki** dubbed the "kamakazi pilot" of the Redskins' special team.

— Stock car racer **Cale Yarborough**, whose career winnings recently topped the \$2 million mark.

— **Janet Guthrie**, the first woman to drive in the Indianapolis 500.

— Deaf stuntwoman **Kitty O'Neil**, once the fastest woman on water skis and currently the fastest woman (and second fastest person) on land.

— Philadelphia Flyers defenseman **Bob "Hound" Kelly**, considered one of the leading "policemen" in the National Hockey League.

— Climber **George Willig**, whose most famous ascents include New York City's 112-story World Trade Center and Utah's dreaded Angel's Landing.

— What happened to famous meanies like boxer Muhammad Ali, cyclist Euel Knevel and punk rocker Johnny Rotten? Maybe they had something else to do that day. Or maybe they're secretly afraid of heights.

— If you think you're mean enough to take on The Loch Ness Monster, head for the Old Country in Williamsburg, Va.

What's up with Radar

"I'm not at all the sensitive artist type when it comes to business," says Gary Burghoff, better known as M*A*S*H's "Radar" O'Reilly. "There's a world of difference between me as Radar and me as the executive."

Among the many executive enterprises Burghoff enjoys is his own company, Smiles, Inc., which operates Gary Burghoff's Frozen Yogurt store in the little resort town of Lahaina, Hawaii.

But the store is not just an investment for the business-minded Burghoff. When he's on the islands, he does everything from filling the yogurt machine to waxing the floors.

"It's a great meeting place, working behind the counter," says Burghoff in *US* magazine. "You may go home at night with your muscles aching, but you sleep great."

Another of the actor's projects is a fish farm operated in the backyard of his Malibu home, where he raises rainbow trout and catfish using recycled tap water.

With all the yogurt and fishes to worry about, Burghoff admits he's less competitive on the M*A*S*H set, where the series' seventh season will begin this summer. "All these enterprises are my lifeboats," he says. "If anyone ever tries to limit my full potential, I'll just leave the ship, get into one of these lifeboats and pull away."

What's up in politics

Is the Republican party likely to end up little more than an elephant graveyard? That's what Sen. John Tower is predicting. If, he says, the Democrats get their way.

In an interview with radio's *Direct News*, the conservative Republican senator from Texas had this to say about the opposition: "The Democrats seem bent on the establishment of a one-party government, not being content with the majority they now have."

What's up with Kennedys

There's no getting away from duty, not when you're a Kennedy. Again it's been proved in a letter written by Robert F. Kennedy to his eldest daughter Kathleen when she was 12. Revealed by Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, now 26, in an interview with *redbook* magazine, the letter was dated November 24, 1963, the day JFK was buried.

It states: "Dear Kathleen, you seem to understand that Jack died and was buried today. As the oldest of the Kennedy grandchildren you have a particular responsibility now to John and Joe (the eldest brother who died in WW II). Be kind to others and work for your country. Love, Daddy."

Kathleen, now a third-year law student, married and the mother of a six-month old daughter, keeps the framed handwritten letter with another one concerning the integration of the University of Alabama on her kitchen wall.

"They make my father a constant presence, reminding me which way I should go each day and what I should be doing with my life."

Birthday Almanac

Compiled by the editors of *The World Almanac*

June 11 — **Vince Lombardi** (1913-1970), the Brooklyn-born football coach. He led the Green Bay Packers to five NFL championships and victory in the first two Super Bowls.

June 12 — **Jim Nabors** (1933-), the Alabama-born actor and singer noted for his booming operatic voice and cornpone personality. He starred on TV as Gomer Pyle.

June 23 — **William Butler Yeats** (1865-1939), the Irish poet and dramatist who won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1923. He was one of the most profound and influential poets of his time.

June 14 — **Harriet Beecher Stowe** (1811-1896), the Connecticut-born author and abolitionist. Her novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," published in 1852, stirred mass antislavery sentiment.

June 18 — **Billy Williams** (1938-), the baseball player who spent 18 seasons in the major leagues, mostly with the Chicago Cubs. His .333 batting average led the National League in 1972.

June 16 — **Stan Laurel** (1890-1965), the British-born comedian. He joined Oliver Hardy in 1926, and the pair became the first great motion-picture comedy team. They appeared in more than 200 films, many of them comedy classics.

June 17 — **Dean Martin** (1917-), the Ohio-born actor and singer. He teamed with Jerry Lewis until 1956. When the pair split, Martin went on to solo success in films and on TV.

Texas Eyes California Tax Revolt

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Many taxpayers could find their property tax bills slashed by one-third to one-half if Texas adopts a limitation on ad valorem taxes similar to California's Proposition 13.

Such is the preliminary indication from a hasty analysis by Assistant Comptroller Walter Lillie, using five of the state's most populous counties.

But Lillie says it will take two months or more of "number crunching" to produce a "reasonably accurate estimate" of the impact of such a limitation on governmental entities in Texas.

Texas' situation is complicated by the fact that, unlike California, it has no central property tax agency — and opposition to such a plan has been one factor in the slowness of property tax reform efforts in Texas.

It does appear, however, that urban areas, such as Harris and Dallas counties, where property tax rates amount to two per cent or so of the assessed market value of property, would benefit most from such a proposal in the amount of reductions.

Many rural counties, Lillie says, have combined county-school rates under one per cent of market values, and would be unaffected by the one per cent limitation.

It is possible, he adds, Texas might have to have some type of centralized property tax agency to implement a Proposition 13-type plan.

One reason is that some method of distributing funds among counties, cities, school districts and special districts would have to be devised, if the amount of funds is restricted, Lillie says.

Reps. Joe Robbins, Lubbock; Douglas McLeod, Galveston; and Dan Kubiak, Rockdale, have announced they will offer such legislation — and Sen. Walter Mendgen, Houston, who has proposed tax limitation measures in past sessions, is likely to try again.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements has said California proposal payers are "mad as hell" and are "not going to take it any more" — an the GOP seems to be aiming at making tax limitation a Republican issue.

Republicans voted on a referendum along those lines at the May 6 primary, and no one will be surprised to see a specific property tax limitation proposal as part of the party platform.

Awareness of that possibility likely prompted Attorney General John Hill's press conference the morning following California's vote — with Hill restating his opposition to increased government spending, and his belief in the need for property tax reform.

But Hill also says he feels property tax relief needs to be structured to help the groups on whom increases have fallen most heavily — homeowners, the elderly and persons on fixed income, and farmers and ranchers.

By contrast, he notes, the California measure amounts to an across the board cut.

Walt Parker, former Denton representative who heads the School Tax Assessment Practices Board, says his agency has launched a study of the effects of such a limitation on school districts, but reports it will be some time before the work is completed.

Nine Honored At Nurses' Commencement

Awards were presented to nine graduates of Methodist Hospital School of Nursing during commencement exercises Friday night in First United Methodist Church.

Diplomas were presented to 63 students during the services.

Annette Reznik received the Dr. J.T. Krueger Sr. Memorial Award for highest scholastic achievement. Kay Crawford Waters, who was named outstanding pediatric nurse, received the West Texas Children's Foundation Award.

Kasandra Holcomb Black was honored as outstanding obstetrical nurse. Terrie Lindsey received the Dr. and Mrs. Royce Lewis Award for outstanding operating room nurse.

Krista Hinton Long and Timothy Gollaher tied with the second highest scholastic achievement and received the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Award. Ruth Detsch Elliott was given the Inez Hines Award for most outstanding nurse.

Wanda Watson Bonner was named outstanding coronary care nurse and received the Dr. and Mrs. Joe Arrington Award. Donna Ragus, a junior student, received the Olga Loveless Award for creating harmony and goodwill among the students.

Bishop Aisie H. Carleton, Northwest Texas and New Mexico Conference of the United Methodist Church, delivered the commencement address to the 60th class to be graduated by the school which began as Lubbock Sanitarium Training School for Nurses in 1918.

Awards and honors were presented by George M. Brewer, hospital president. Dolly Fraley, R.N., senior level coordinator, presented the class for diplomas. Irene Wilson, R.N., director of the school, presented diplomas to graduates.

Judy Phipps, graduating nurse, directed the class as they repeated the Florence Nightingale pledge. Ricke Cooke and Kathy Schuele, student nurses, gave the invocation and benediction. Candles were lit by Beth Matti and Frank Ward Jr., student nurses.

Dr. Judson Maynard was organist. Methodist Hospital Auxiliary members were hostesses for a reception in the church parlor.

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SCENE STEALING seems appropriate for the filming of "The Thief of Baghdad," and Peter Ustinov might just let this young actress steal a scene or two from him. She's his daughter Pavla, 23, and the TV-movie is their first together. He plays the Caliph of Baghdad and she appropriately plays his daughter. Others in the cast filming in England for NBC are Terrence Stamp, Roddy McDowall and Indian healthbro Kabir Bedi.

Consolation Prizes Considered For Bitter Gardeners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There's a lot of sadness in the world. Consider the heartbreak of growing a 43-inch cucumber.

Viewed dispassionately by someone who isn't personally involved with it, a cucumber of that dimension might not seem at all disgraceful. To the contrary, many impressionable people probably would regard it as rather astonishing.

But to a gardener who has his heart set on producing a cucumber that will bring him fame and fortune, nor at least a mention in the Guinness Book of World Records, a 43-inch can be a bitter disappointment.

The world record for cucumbers is 44 inches. Any cukes that fall short of that mark, even though they reach prodigious lengths, are doomed to relative indifference.

There is something basically cruel about this all-or-nothing system of rewards, and nobody is in a better position to appreciate its callousness than Jane Grace.

Mrs. Grace, who is in the seed business in Hackettstown, N.J., serves as final verifier and arbiter of U.S. and Canadian horticultural entries in the Guinness book. As such, she recently had the satisfaction of submitting for possible inclusion in the next edition a 135-pound squash and a 39-pound cantaloupe.

In previous years, she has seen and vicariously shared in the rapture that comes from such triumphs as an 80 1/4 inch gourd, a lemon 28 3/4 inches in circumference and a 22 1/2 pound yam.

But Mrs. Grace also has many times observed first hand the agony of being merely second best.

"It seems such a shame that there can be only one winner to each category," Mrs. Grace said recently after completing her annual task of reviewing candidates for honors in Guinness.

"So many amateur gardeners throughout the nation go unsung, simply because their entry may be an inch shorter, a half-pound lighter or slightly smaller than the current record holder."

She cited the case of Herman Paskall of Topeka, Kan., who grew a sunflower 22 feet, 4 inches high, only to have it come up 11 inches short of one grown the previous year in England.

"There are so many hardearned, near-records that have come to my attention," Mrs. Grace lamented. "I think these gardeners are just as deserving of the type of recognition previously reserved only for world record holders."

Under her proposed solution, anyone who grew, say, a 196-pound watermelon, one pound under the record, would not be shut out of the limelight entirely.

Distinguished achievers of the secondary kind would be proclaimed state record holders with appropriate perquisites and decorations.

Mrs. Grace advocates recognizing state records in 38 categories of fruits, vegetables and flowers.

It remains to be seen whether gardeners will consider that sort of glory as adequate consolation. If not, it may be necessary to publish a companion volume called the Guinness Book of World Near Misses.

High Court Gets Nazi March Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to prevent American Nazis from staging a June 25 rally in Skokie, Ill. — the home of some 7,000 survivors of World War II Nazi concentration camps — reached the Supreme Court on Friday.

Skokie officials asked Justice John Paul Stevens to postpone the planned demonstration outside the village hall pending Supreme Court review of the village's formal appeal, which already has been filed.

"Unless a stay order is granted, the Nazis will conduct their demonstration on June 25, and the issues raised in this case will have been largely rendered moot," village attorney Harvey Schwartz told Stevens.

Stevens took the request under advisement. He may rule on it or refer it to the full court for consideration. There was no indication when action might be taken.

Stokie, a largely Jewish community of about 70,000 residents, has fought legal battles for more than a year attempting to block any type of demonstration by a small group of Nazis calling itself the National Socialist Party of America.

State and federal courts all have ruled against the village, however. Specifically, the courts struck down as unconstitutional village ordinances which had barred marches in paramilitary uniforms and the distribution of hate literature.

The ordinances also required a \$350,000 insurance bond for public demonstrations.

The Nazis, led by Frank Collin of Chicago, plan to hold a "white power" rally in front of Skokie's village hall. Their members are to be dressed in full Nazi uniform and will display swastikas.

While lower courts have referred to the Nazi group as one espousing despicable views, they consistently have ruled that the Constitution's guarantees of free speech and free expression dictate that the demonstration not be barred.

In clearing the way for the June 25 rally, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last month ruled that "if these civil rights are to remain vital for all, they must protect not only those society deems acceptable but also those whose ideas it quite justifiably rejects and despises."

SELF PORTRAIT

The National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C., has acquired a self-portrait by the American artist John Singleton Copley (1783-1815). The painting was done in the early 1780s.



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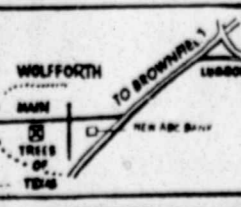
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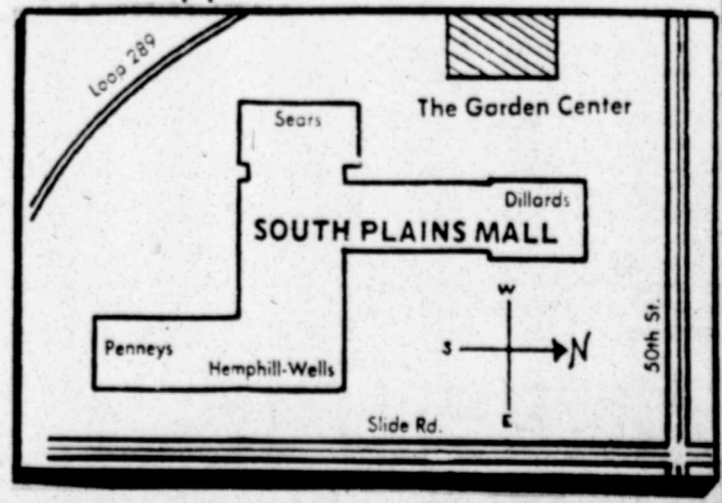
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By BANNING GARRETT
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Throughout Texas and other parts of the United States, American corporations have been busily showing their wares to buyers from what promises to be a profitable new technology market — China.

Lured by U.S. expertise in petroleum development and related industries, the potentially oil-rich Chinese have unleashed what one well-informed business source termed "a major buying spree" of U.S. petroleum technology and equipment. The sophisticated U.S. technology, much of which is available nowhere else — will play a key role in helping China achieve its ambitious goal of becoming a modern industrial state by the year 2000.

In the last few months China has made major purchases in offshore technology from U.S. companies and subsidiaries. A \$46 million deal was signed in Houston May 11 for purchase of two jack-up offshore drilling rigs to be built in Singapore, a 70-percent-owned subsidiary of Bethlehem Steel, for purchase of a drilling rig for operation in 250 feet of water.

Last December, National Supply Co., a division of Arco Steel, sold China two offshore production rigs for about \$30 million. Nine Chinese oil experts are currently in Houston at the invitation of National Supply.

There is also a Chinese synthetic fibers — petrochemicals — delegation in the United States, and several U.S. companies are negotiating in Peking to sell synthetic fiber factories to China.

In addition, McDonnell Douglas aircraft has representatives in Peking now, and Lockheed representatives are going soon.

Last year, nearly a dozen Chinese delegates visited the United States under sponsorship of the National Council for U.S.-China Trade. A delegate of petroleum equipment specialists toured 47 U.S. drilling equipment firms, and an American delegation of oil equipment manufacturers visited China last fall. In January, a high-ranking Chinese petroleum delegation visited the United States at the invitation of Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, the first to be invited and paid for by the government.

China is also showing interest in developing other key industries, such as steel. Two iron mining delegations are coming to the United States soon to investigate U.S. mining equipment and technology.

As a result of the numerous "window shopping" excursions over the past several years in the United States, Western Europe and Japan, Westerners who have negotiated with the Chinese say they have acquired a detailed knowledge of what's available and know precisely what they want.

The current interest in Western technology began soon after the death of Mao Tse-tung and the purge of the "Gang of Four" radical leaders in the fall of 1976. There followed what the Chinese leaders termed a period of recovery from the disruption of the economy attributed to the "Gang of Four," who were blamed with "opposing all things foreign" and advocating a policy of strict self-reliance.

The traditional adherence to self-reliance is now being redefined. Po Shu-sen, vice secretary of last year's Canton Trade Fair, said, "We consider that by importing foreign technology, we still fortify our self-reliance and help increase the economy."

Visitors on recent business trips to China increasingly report hearing the Maoist slogan "use foreign things to serve China."

China's new modernization plans, presided over by Senior Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, was ratified by the People's Congress in March and is embodied in China's 10-year economic plan for 1976-85.

It calls for 10 percent industrial growth annually and for building or completing 120 large scale projects, including 10 iron and steel complexes, nine nonferrous metal complexes, eight coal mines and 10 oil and gas fields, 30 power stations, six new trunk railways and five key harbors.

To accomplish this, China will need major inputs of foreign technology and know-how. China has already signed two major pacts this year to obtain some of the necessary technology. An eight-year, \$20 billion agreement was signed with Japan in mid-February and a trade agreement was signed with the Common Market April 3. That agreement does not set a specific amount of sales but gives China "most favored nation" trade status in exchange for "favorable consideration" by China of Western European goods.

Chinese leaders hope to rapidly increase oil production to provide both the energy for further industrialization and growing domestic needs and to export oil to earn the foreign exchange to finance importation of more Western technology.

China has vast reserves of oil both on and off shore. Western estimates vary widely, from 20 billion barrels to well over 100 billion barrels, which would give China about three times the reserves of the United States. China's oil production — which rose sixfold between 1966 and 1976 — is estimated at 1.8 to 1.9 million barrels a day for last year, making China about the tenth largest producer, comparable to Indonesia.

China's goal reportedly is to boost production to 8 million barrels a day by 1990. But even at that rate, experts do not expect China to become a major oil exporter because of its growing domestic needs.

Communist Party Chairman and Premier Hua Kuo-feng has called for crea-

tion of 10 new oil fields as large as Tachung, by far China's biggest field. But the most efficient reserves to be exploited are those offshore from the Po Hai Gulf to the Gulf of Tonkin.

But offshore oil can be exploited soon only with Western help. Although China produces an estimated 70 percent of its petroleum equipment, the sophisticated advanced technology and know-how for offshore exploitation and production are American.

One area in which China has been forced to shop elsewhere is the arms field. In its effort to close the weapons technology gap with the Soviet Union, the Chinese have been shopping and buying in Western European countries. An official of the French government, which has reportedly sold anti-tank missiles to China said the Chinese weapons purchased appear to be only the beginning of what could be "billion of dollars of arms sales to China."

The Carter Administration appears to have decided to encourage these sales by NATO allies, while foreclosing U.S. arms sales to China for fear of undermining U.S.-Soviet relations.

But the U.S. has not ruled out sale to China of quasi-military, or "dual purpose" technology, such as advanced computers and geological survey equipment, an Administration source said such sales will be dealt with on a "case by case" basis.

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In the meantime, the Chinese have said that until full normalization of relations with the United States is achieved, they will turn to the United States only when they cannot get the technology they want elsewhere. And Chinese purchases of technology from all Western countries will

be constrained by China's limited export earnings and its unwillingness to accept long-term credit.

It is presumed that national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski discusses with Chinese leaders during his recent

visit to Peking the question of what the United States is prepared to do to assist China in modernization of its industry and military. Those talks may prove to have profound impacts on U.S. trade with China — and on U.S. relations with Moscow.

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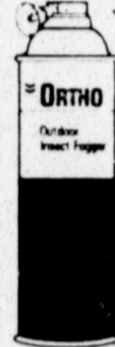
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Actress Follows Instincts In Guiding Career

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Being the third child and only daughter of an Italian-American family, Talia Shire naturally grew up shy.

She used her shyness to good advantage in two film portrayals: as Al Pacino's obedient sister in "The Godfather Part II" and Sylvester Stallone's wallflower girlfriend in "Rocky." Both won her Academy Award nominations.

Indication of a new Talia Shire emerged when she walked out of a role opposite Henry Winkler in his first starring movie, "Heroes."

"I assessed it as I would a poker game, figuring the odds of success for me," she recalled. "A voice told me, 'Don't do it,' and I listened to it. People told me, 'Go ahead — it won't hurt you.' But I think you have to follow your own instincts. If you don't, it hurts your belief system."

Instead of rushing to capitalize on the enormous hit of "Rocky," Shire waited. Along came "the best experiences of my life" — playing a woman who retraces former romances in "Old Boyfriends," directed by Joan Tewkesbury. Richard Jordan, Keith Carradine and John Belushi play the title roles in the recently completed film.

Talia's father is the composer-conductor Carmine Coppola, her brother is

director-writer Francis Coppola, her husband is composer David Shire. That's a lot of talent to be surrounded with.

She started out to be a dancer and choreographer, but something drew her to acting. After a stint with independent producer Roger Corman, she decided to study at Yale Drama School.

"My brother was on the ascent in films, so I decided to devote myself to the theater," she said. "But I found at Yale that everybody put down Hollywood as if it were something beneath them. I learned more with Roger than I ever did at Yale."

"I dropped out and drove back across the country in a car with a couple of gears missing. My mother was shocked that I would make the trip alone. I had a wonderful time."

She married at 24 and decided to devote her time exclusively to the marriage. After a time she went through a period "of lots of sleep, overdue library books, and a muffler that kept falling off my car." She figured it was time to return to work and she set her sights on the role of the daughter in "The Godfather."

"My brother didn't even know that I cared about acting; he wanted me to be a director," she remarked. "He was going through a difficult period on the picture, when he wanted to cast Brando and Pacino and Paramount didn't want them. What Francis didn't need at the time was a sister asking for a screen test. He told me, 'You're all wrong for the part.'"

However, he directed her test with actor John Ryan. Robert Evans, then Para-

mount production chief, cast her in "The Godfather" "without knowing I was Francis's sister." She returned for the sequel.

"Forty minutes after I received the news that I had been nominated for an

Academy award, my gynecologist told me I was going to have a baby," Talia said. "I figured this was a cue from the universe."

"Giving birth to my son was the most extraordinary event of my life. I think it's

the most creative thing women can do. It certainly changed me. It made me very bold, and I had never had a large amount of self-confidence."

"I had been told my boy was brain-damaged and might turn out to be deaf.

And I was married to a composer! Fortunately the diagnosis was a doctor's error, and Matthew is perfectly well."

"All the things I worried about were suddenly leveled. Everything in my life is all gravy. I can't ask for anything more."

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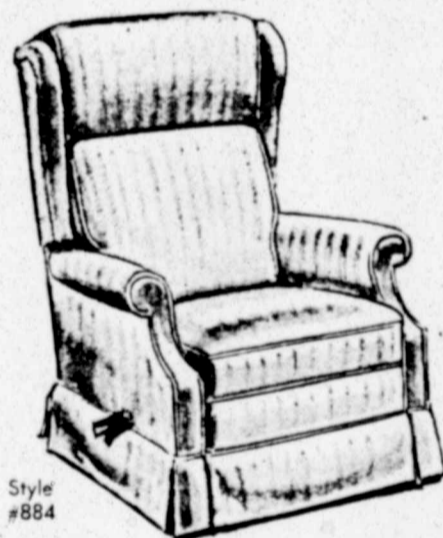


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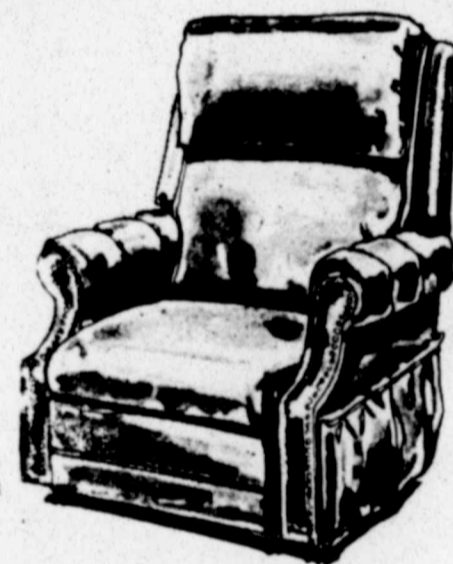
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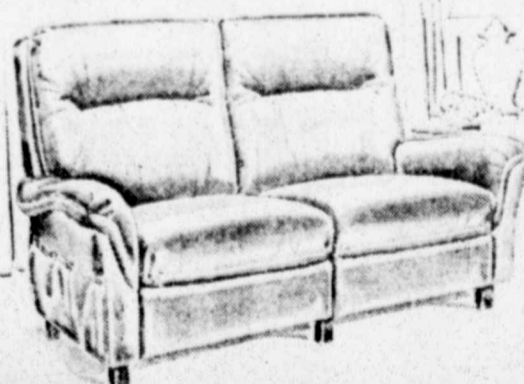
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Canyon Flood Costs Red Cross \$20,701

The American Red Cross spent 20,701 on rescue and rebuilding operations in the Palo Duro Canyon area after it was hit with flash floods May 27, according to Robert Davis, Lubbock County Red Cross chairman.

The United Way of Amarillo contributed \$4,020 to the cause, he said.

"Fifty-five families were given assistance, mainly in the areas of food, clothing and household furnishings," Davis said.

Giving aid to families and vacationers in the area were 69 volunteers, including six directors of the Red Cross' Lubbock chapter.

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Popular Blind Guitarist Leads Double Life

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Arthel Watson is a North Carolina homebody, loving husband, devoted father and passionate defender of the simple life. Doc Watson is a man of the road, performer of the first rank, guitarist extraordinaire and world traveler.

Despite the differences, Arthel and Doc Watson are one and the same man, forever picking the dueling guitars of his soul — one that wants to stay home and one that wants to play beautiful music for money.

It's been about 16 years since the pride of Deep Gap, N.C., came out of the hills to spread his traditional sound across the land. In that time, the blind guitarist's reputation has become a national one, but his heart remains local.

"I can't stand to be away too long," Watson says of his beloved Blue Ridge Mountain home. "If you could see just one summer there, just one summer. Oh, God, it makes the winters bearable to know that the spring and summer are on the way."

"I get back as often as I can. I stayed home too much before I got into this business and it is awfully hard to stay away long. But I love the music, and the man who loves the music and says he doesn't love a good audience would have to be crazy."

Doc Watson is hardly crazy, so he tours the country with his equally talented son, Merle, flying off for this festival or that, a date or two at a small club, before returning home.

And the Watsons draw consistently good, loyal audiences. From the Gucci cowboys, out for a night of getting back to their "roots," to the simple country folk, listening to the music they know best, they come to hear songs like "Salty Dog Blues," "Southbound Passenger Train," and "Milk Cow Blues."

They come to hear Doc's pristine bass voice and his gentle patter between any of the more than 800 songs he knows by heart. And they come to hear Merle's slide guitar and the parallel picking of two masters, accompanied by either electric or standup bass.

"Their fans are everywhere in small numbers and their records have solid sales," says Bill Evans, owner of a Bogalusa, La., studio where the Watsons recorded one of their 15 albums. "Doc is probably the best flatpicker alive and Merle may be the best slide man. They are also two of the few genuine human beings in the music business."

Doc Watson, blind since birth, learned his trade as a child, with his father making him a banjo at age 11. He took up the

guitar at 13 but it wasn't until 27 years later that Vanguard record executive Ralph Rinzler persuaded him to take his talents on the road.

"When Ralph heard me pick, he said, 'Why don't you brush up on some of the good old stuff and get into the folk revival,'" Watson recalled after a recent performance here. "I thought, 'This is against my better judgment, but I'll give it a try.' I'd gotten awfully tired of being on the charity list of the State of North Carolina."

Crickets Bite Dust After Deadly Dinner

By BARBARA S. MOFFETT
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — A burgeoning cricket population in a national park on the Colorado-Utah border has been decimated in a hail of bran flakes.

In the last few years the Zenobia Basin of Dinosaur National Monument has been jumping with Mormon crickets, threatening nearby ranchland.

Descendants of the pests that ravaged the crops of the early Mormon settlers, Mormon crickets — or longhorn grasshoppers — migrate in "bands," consuming nearly everything in their path. One of the few wingless crickets, they move by leaps and bounds, sometimes traveling 50 miles in one season, the National Geographic Society reports.

Pressed for a quick solution, Dr. John Henry, an insect researcher for the government's Agricultural Research Service, tried a little experiment — introducing into the Basin a deadly parasite, untried as a weapon against crickets.

"Normally we would have gathered more data about the parasite first, but we were under a lot of pressure from the Park Service to do something," Dr. Henry said. The microscopic parasite *Nosema locustae* was chosen, he said, partly because it apparently does not harm plants or animals.

The Agricultural Research Service joined other agencies in the attack, dropping *Nosema*-treated bran flakes from a plane onto the Basin. The crickets that chomped them up became infested with the parasite and died, and so did some of the other crickets after feeding on dead ones.

The experiment seems to have been a success, the government says. The cricket crop in the Basin, notoriously im-

First with Clarence Ashley and then by himself, Watson toured America, an often frightening experience for a sightless country boy who had never been too far away from Deep Gap.

"When I was alone, I always had someone to meet me on the other end, but it was hard — I was as green as I could be," Watson says. "It was the hardest thing I ever did in my life. If I hadn't had such a damned good motive — to feed my family — I would have quit."

But Watson didn't quit and while he

was on the road in 1964, 15-year-old Merle learned to play the guitar from his mother, Rosa Lee. Two years later the pair were touring together regularly, something they have done ever since.

But like other artists put in the "folk" category, the Watsons' career slowed down in the '60s as popular music tastes changed. Things remained slow until 1971 when the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" album featuring Doc was released.

The record reached a new audience, a younger one that had previously been interested primarily in rock music. Watson's version of "Tennessee Stud" on the album became his most requested song.

"Our kind of music has grown tremendously since the 'Circle' album," Watson said. "It helped us and the Dirt Band a lot. But I like to think that Merle's and my perseverance in not giving up and quitting helped, too."

There are no thoughts of quitting now for the 55-year-old Watson and his 29-year-old son. There is a new album, "Look Away," due out soon and they continue to play in person as often as they want.

In fact, only one thing seems to bother Doc Watson these days — calling his music "bluegrass."

"It's not bluegrass by any damned means," he says emphatically. "Especially up North, they want to refer to everything as bluegrass. Bluegrass is based on mandolin, fiddle and acoustic bass. Put together by Bill Monroe and Flatt and Scruggs in the '40s."

"Our music is an offshoot of the old time traditional music of this country. I love both kinds, but we don't play bluegrass."

Gravediggers Converting Corpses Into Statues

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Authorities have uncovered a macabre ring of gravediggers who are unearthing ancient corpses for \$1,200 each, the national news agency KNI reported Friday.

It said two men were being questioned in the West Java regency of Sukabumi amid reports the corpses are being bought by a wealthy Jakarta man who transforms them into antique statues to sell tourists.

One gravedigger interviewed by the news agency said he was asked to provide 12 corpses, preferably of persons who in their lifetime supposedly had magical powers.

The nation's commercial forest land decreased by 8 million acres in the 1960s.



DUELING GUITARS — Arthel Watson, North Carolina Homebody, husband, father and lover of the simple life is also Doc Watson, top-rank performer and world traveler with his guitar. The blind guitarist's reputation has become international, but he says his heart remains local. (AP Laserphoto)

Singer Joins Baby Seal Campaign

(Continued From Page One)

is trying to make her music more contemporary — much like Dolly Parton's highly publicized move from the country to pop field.

"She has been living in Los Angeles recently and working with Goldstein, who has been instrumental in the success of rock artists, such as War."

"It's time to branch out and do other things," she said. "I want to sing music that involves different styles."

RADIO LAB NEW MANAGERS SALE...12 NOON TIL 6 PM six hours only!

AT OUR BRIERCROFT STORE ONLY — 53rd at AVE Q

COME IN AND MEET CHARLES KEARNEY OUR NEW MANAGER. SAVE ON NAME BRAND TV'S AND APPLIANCES FOR SIX HOURS ONLY (12 noon til 6 p.m.) WE'VE CLEARED ALL OUR WAREHOUSES OF DISCONTINUED MODELS AND HAVE MOVED THEM TO OUR BRIERCROFT CENTER STORE. FOR ONE DAY ONLY. REMEMBER JUST SIX (6) HOURS ONLY SATURDAY FROM 12 noon til 6 p.m.

Whirlpool WASHER-DRYER
• 2 washing and 2 spin speeds
• 3 cycles: NORMAL, PERM PRESS and GENTLE • wash rinse water temps • 2 load size water-temperatures selector
DRYER
• 3 drying Temp • Tumble Press Control • Special Cool-down care for perm press & KNIT fabrics

THE PAIR \$468
SIX HOURS ONLY

LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN
MODEL 415
VARI-COOK CONTROL

SIX HOURS ONLY \$338
FREE LA MACHINE WITH PURCHASE OF ANY OVEN TODAY ONLY!

Whirlpool 17 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

SIX HOURS ONLY \$478
ONLY 1¢ EXTRA WITH PURCHASE OF ANY REFRIGERATOR TODAY ONLY

ZENITH 25" DIAGONAL COLOR CONSOLE

SAVE \$150. SIX HOURS ONLY

ZENITH 19" DIAGONAL COMPACT COLOR TV
FEATURING ELECTRONIC TUNING!

SIX HOURS ONLY \$448

ZENITH 17" DIAGONAL PORTABLE COLOR TV
A GREAT BUY

SIX HOURS ONLY \$368

RCA COLOR TV
RCA ColorTrak 25"

SIX HOURS ONLY \$498

RCA CONSOLE
RCA XL-100 25"

25" Diagonal SAVE \$121

RCA PORTABLE
RCA Black & White Sportable 12"

A GREAT BUY 6 HRS. ONLY \$88.00

●TERMS
●FREE DELIVERY
●NORMAL INSTALLATION

RADIO LAB APPLIANCES TV, STEREO
BRIERCROFT CENTER — 53rd at Ave. Q

Whirlpool WINDOW UNIT
7000 BTU \$198

TANGLEWOOD STEREO
AM/FM/FM STEREO
6 HRS. ONLY \$188

Lubbock

GIVING AWAY...
Brewing Company...
half million...
give away his...

Six...
Sale...

NEW ORLEANS...
brewer, who...
in the soap...
its fricks and...
newspaper cou...
"A free 6-pa...
body!" proclai...
It's a daring...
ing area, wher...
Dan B. Hoote...
Brewing Co.,...
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company will...
even if, as h...
serve up 100.0...
That estima...
hardly find a...
pons, which w...
in five cities...
Rouge, Lafayette...
doux...
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million...
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store...
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industry, wh...
pons are a ma...
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whose small c...
independent b...
dominated by...
expanding its...
and Birmingham...
typical. A ger...
had seven bre...
Falstaff...
Dixie was al...
1975 when a...
'awful taste fr...
floor. Many...
switched to o...
turned...
The timing...
coming in the...
is the third...
industry since...
compete with...
ing as national...
he's turned to...
"As far as I...
done before a...
rich, Dixie's...
will have the...
and trying to...
getting more...
pack per fami...

Tower...
To Ad...

AUSTIN (A...
Texas, and...
candidate Bill...
Texas Repub...
Saturday...
Local, cong...
plicitan can...
races gather...
conference in...
as Republica...
cipation meet...
Tower will...
luncheon and...
group at 6:30

C CLASSIFIED

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, June 10, 1978



GIVING AWAY HIS BREW WITH A SMILE — Dan Hooten, president of the Dixie Brewing Company of New Orleans, smiles as he checks a bag full of mail and holds a newspaper ad announcing a free six-pack to anyone who mails in the coupon. Over a half million coupons were printed and Hooten admits it will cost a small fortune to give away his Dixie Beer. (AP Laserphoto)

Six-Pack Offer May Salvage Suds Seller

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A New Orleans brewer, who learned how to sell sud in the soap industry, is borrowing one of its tricks and offering free beer through newspaper coupons.

"A free 6-pack of Dixie Beer for everybody!" proclaim the ads.

It's a daring promotion in this beer-loving area, where bars stay open all night. Dan B. Hooten, president of the Dixie Brewing Co., admits it will cost a small fortune. But he says he is confident the company will get its money's worth — even if, as he estimates, they have to serve up 100,000 six-packs on the house.

That estimate may be low. You can hardly find a copy of the newspaper coupons, which were printed in full-page ads in five cities — New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Lafayette, Houma and Thibodaux.

Total coupons printed: about a half-million.

The coupons must be mailed to the company, which will send a voucher to swap for a six-pack at the local grocery store.

Hooten, a former Lever Brothers executive, borrowed the idea from the soap industry, where free samples and coupons are a mainstay.

"Our survival is at stake," said Hooten, whose small company is one of the few independent brewers left in an industry dominated by giants. At the moment, it is expanding its market into Jackson, Miss., and Birmingham, Ala., but that is not typical. A generation ago, New Orleans had seven breweries, now only Dixie and Falstaff.

Dixie was also dealt a near fatal blow in 1975 when a "bad batch" picked up an awful taste from phenol fumes off a new floor. Many lifelong Dixie drinkers switched to other brands and never returned.

The timing couldn't have been worse, coming in the midst of what experts say is the third cutthroat beer war to hit the industry since 1933. Hooten says he can't compete with such high-priced advertising as national television commercials, so he's turned to giveaways.

"As far as I know, this has never been done before anywhere," said June Tortorich, Dixie's marketing manager, who will have the job of sorting the coupons and trying to prevent free-loaders from getting more than the limit of one six-pack per family — without computers.

Tower, Clements To Address GOP

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, and Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements will address the Texas Republican Winners Conference Saturday.

Local, congressional and statewide Republican candidates who won primary races gathered Friday for the three-day conference in conjunction with the Texas Republican County Chairman's Association meeting.

Tower will speak at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon and Clements will address the group at a 6:30 p.m. dinner.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821



ZENITH SOLID-STATE
CHROMACOLOR II
FINE-FURNITURE CONSOLE TV

COLOR
Reg. 699.95
\$488
W/T



★
★
★
★



Reg. \$358.95
Price Reduced to
\$268 W/T



Reg. 429.95
\$358 W/T

SelectaVision
RCA 4 Hour VIDEO Recorder
Reg. \$995
\$788
Plus Free Video Tape



RCA XL-100
100% SOLID STATE
Reg. \$699.95
\$498 W/T



"All Out of Town Customers Welcome!"

Curtis Mathes
The Most Extensive Television Sets in America and Well Worth It!



4 Year Parts Warranty

COLOR COMBO
COLOR TV AM-FM STEREO PHONO BT Tape

Savings up to **\$300**

RENT TO OWN COLOR TV

CALL TODAY & WATCH COLOR TV TONIGHT!



FREE DELIVERY

4 YEAR PARTS WARRANTY

\$10.00 ONLY FOR 1ST WEEK

NO Creditors Checked! NO DEPOSITS!

"LUBBOCK'S FINEST SERVICE DEPARTMENT"

MULLINS TV LAB

"TV CAPITOL OF LUBBOCK"

5 PTS. CENTER
(34th & Slide Rd.)
792-5121

Monterey Center
(50th & Flint)
797-3326

For five years, West Texas Optical has spent a major portion of its advertising budget to educate the public to the fact "that you own your own prescription."

Recent discoveries of pricing inequities of up to 350% have moved the Federal Trade Commission to rule it is illegal to restrict advertising of prices for eye examinations and glasses, and further to require doctors to give a copy of the prescription to the consumer.

West Texas Optical welcomes this new freedom of information and will continue to fight for the public's right to know!

FTC Rules Ban Against Eyeglasses Ads Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission said today that prices of similar eyeglasses sometimes vary by 300 percent, ruled Wednesday it is illegal for opticians and professional groups to restrict advertising of prices for eye examinations and glasses.

The commission said that state laws or professional associations that restrict such advertising in about 40 states is illegal.

It was the first time the FTC, relying on a 1975 law, had made such a sweeping decision through the federal courts.

A challenge in the courts could amount to a test of the FTC's powers to regulate optician industry, approved by a 4-to-3 vote.



The FTC staff found that there were differences in quality, but that there had no relation to the price charged. The staff also said the price differences affect elderly people the most because 85 percent of Americans older than 65 wear eyeglasses.

The opticians association said there will still be some variation in prices — a study found wide variation in prices — a study found identical eyeglasses one study found a variation of 300 percent in New Jersey, and other surveys found price differences almost as large within other states.

The staff said that prices are about 25 percent to 40 percent lower where advertising is allowed.



25 Years of Service

West Texas Optical, 1306 Ave Q and South Plains Mall • 762-5267

RY SPECIALS
SePers 17.99
cks 19.99
1. 3.79
...
CASH SAVE

SEEK & FIND PRINCE PHILLIP
C SHABNICE O PHILLIP Y O
...
Tomorrow: ????
British Navy
Olympic Games
Yachtsman

16. Building Materials
BATHROOM Wall heaters, doors
...
USED CEMENT WINDOW UNITS
\$9.95 EACH

JACK FRY 762-0333
1601 ERSKINE RD.
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
CEDAR SALE
No. 2-24" Heavy
Split and Resawn

BATHROOM PANELING
4th No. 2
...
CORRUGATED IRON
Heavy 29-Gauge.
Square \$2345

HYDRO MULCHING
TEX TURF SPRIGGING AND SEEDING
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE
AND TURF FARM

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH.....
Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In UpDate for ONLY 8c PER WORD

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
YARDWORK - Clean outside buildings...

LANDSCAPING AND MAINTENANCE
COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL
GLENN GLASS
866-4490

18. Professional Serv's
SPANN Selective IBM Correcting Typing...

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married couples...

19. Woman's Column
WHEN you need attention, call 747-4049...

20. Child Care-B'y Sif.
WILL keep infants - 2 years my home Reasonable Monday-Fri...

20. Child Care-B'y Sif.
WILL keep infants - 2 years my home Reasonable Monday-Fri...

22. Of Interest Male
NEEDED, part time handy man around our store at South Plains Mall...

Hemphill-Well
Equal Opportunity Employer
JCPenney
South Plains Mall
Now Has Openings For

STORE MANAGER
Mature, responsible individual needed to operate local unit of national gift shop...

NEEDED AT ONCE
Young aggressive hard worker, for installing water softeners...

NEEDED AT ONCE
Wanted Experienced Combination Welder
High school graduate preferred

NEEDED AT ONCE
Wanted Experienced Mechanic
Basic Diesel knowledge preferred

TIRES SERVICE MAN
Experience in truck tire and loader tire maintenance...

NEEDED AT ONCE
Wanted Experienced Shop Foreman
Excellent Work Conditions & Excellent Fringe Benefits

NEEDED AT ONCE
Wanted Experienced Shop Foreman
Excellent Work Conditions & Excellent Fringe Benefits

MANCHESTER TANK
Applications Being Accepted For
PRODUCTION WELDERS
PRODUCTION TRAINERS
ELECTRICAL & MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE MAN

22. Of Interest Male
TRACTOR MECHANIC WANTED
Prefer John Deere Experience

22. Of Interest Male
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
For experienced salespeople, selling such as carpet, draperies, floor coverings...

22. Of Interest Male
MATERIAL HANDLERS - Warehousemen We pay everyday so why not come out today? No fee report TAM, ready for work...

DUCT INSTALLERS
Air Conditioning & Plumbing Servicemen
Immediately

NEEDED NOW!!
LICENSED PLUMBERS
FOR FAST FRIENDLY DEPENDABLE PEOPLE, CALL
792-6316 5269 34th

NEEDNEED Commercial Drivers, full time
DEPENDABLE PEOPLE, CALL
792-6316 5269 34th

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NEEDNEED Commercial Drivers, full time
DEPENDABLE PEOPLE, CALL
792-6316 5269 34th

22. Of Interest Male
MANAGER Trainee - Hunting and Fishing Industry...

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC FOR SERVICE STATION
Licenses for auto and light trucks...

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Everything furnished...

22. Of Interest Male
LABORER - Patio King, Across Levelland Highway...

PRINT SHOP TRAINEE
18 or older. No experience required...
744-8875

NEEDNEED Commercial Drivers, full time
DEPENDABLE PEOPLE, CALL
792-6316 5269 34th

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DEPENDABLE PEOPLE, CALL
792-6316 5269 34th

23. Of Interest Female
LIVE-IN companion to care for elderly lady. 799-7664, 795-2813.

23. Of Interest Female
BOOKKEEPER — typist. Qualified by training & experience.

WANTED
Ambitious Technician To Service 3M Brand Business Products...

START YOUR CAREER AS A PHARMACY SPECIALIST
Army Reserve Opportunity 18 806-792-1410

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED
SUMMER OR PERMANENT POSITIONS

24. Male or Female
Accounting Assist. double entry. Bsp. payroll records, \$11,175+

24. Male or Female
WEEKEND desk relief. Exp. in general accounting, CPA certificate helpful.

24. Male or Female
LOCAL CPA firm, needs accountant with experience and a degree in accounting.

25. Agents—
SALES PERSONS progressive. Real Estate. Yellow Page Commissions.

23. Of Interest Female
OFFICE SECRETARY needed. General office procedures. Experience with medical insurance and collecting.

23. Of Interest Female
IMMEDIATE Openings! Various duties — bookkeeping, telephone sales, etc.

DILLARD'S
DEPARTMENT STORE SOUTH PLAINS MALL
Is now accepting applications for a FURNITURE SALESPERSON and an APPLIANCE SALESPERSON

ARE YOU THE ONE?
Do you like working with people especially children? Are you involved in the community or would like to be?

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
INVESTIGATE why our men & women make \$450 per week. Monthly additional benefits such as:

PHYSICIAN NEEDED
Part-time or Full-time 2-3 hours AM & PM M-F Excellent Working Conditions

FULLTIME EXPERIENCED SHORT ORDER COOK
Good company benefits. Call for more information 762-8844 ext 169

LAZY PEOPLE
WANTED five lazy men or women who will not work over 8 hours per day and not accept less than \$100 per week.

NEWSP ADVERT SALES
In Commission. Plus Call Howard G. Carlsbad, California. Appointment 505.

23. Of Interest Female
MORNING Waitress wanted at Horace Mitchell's Restaurant. Apply in person. 443-3411

AVON
LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.
Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Major Lubbock employer has opening for Accounting Clerks in a permanent position. Stable work record, basic accounting knowledge and good past employment references required.

ANDERSON-CLAYTON & CO.
Oil Seed Processing Division 2300 East 50th St. Lubbock, Texas

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND ALL OTHER HS GRADS
Interviews are now being arranged for summer jobs. Work until September with our large international company. You can earn \$169 per week.

LIKE PEOPLE?
Our friendly neighborhood office needs a clerk who likes to talk with people, take payments, do some typing, learn to operate computer terminal, and manage our other outstanding staffs.

ROOFERS WANTED
ALL TYPES OF BUILT-UP & COMPOSITION
Contact Bill Lockner, R.M. Wells Insurance Agency, 1001 S. Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401

THE DEPOT
Is taking applications for BUSBOYS, WAITRESSES.
Apply in person, between 24, Monday - Friday.

WE NEED 3 FULL ESTATE AGENTS
We are looking for 3 full estate agents to sell real estate in the Lubbock area.

24. Male or Female
REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Full time, day shift. Part time to take call backs. Excellent benefits.

AVON
LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.
Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company.

Sears
Where America Shops Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
OUTSTANDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN SALES
Salary — Commissions
Excellent Working Conditions

PROGRAMMER ANALYST
Responsibilities include the development and implementation of application programs. Tech University, Lubbock, Texas.

REWARDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY.
SPEARS FURNITURE COMPANY, AVE. Q AT 28th NEEDS AN EXPERIENCED FURNITURE SALESPERSON TO BEGIN EMPLOYMENT IMMEDIATELY.

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SPEARS FURNITURE COMPANY, AVE. Q AT 28th NEEDS AN EXPERIENCED FURNITURE SALESPERSON TO BEGIN EMPLOYMENT IMMEDIATELY.

RESIDENT INSPECTOR
This job requires architectural designing and drafting, presentation drawing, printing, and a working knowledge of construction engineering.

DEALER MANAGER
\$30,000 + FIRST YEAR
Have you been looking for the right job? We are looking for the right person.

31. Child Nur
PATTY CAULFIELD
3038 S. 30th St. Lubbock, Texas 79409

23. Of Interest Female
SUMMER CASH
YOU CAN COLLECT \$15.00 EVERY WEEK. NO WORK.
Help people greatly need PLASMA for their community.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT
HAS OPENINGS FOR: WAITRESSES COOKS & DISHWASHERS
All Shifts available. Full & part time. Apply now & receive our company benefits which include paid vacations, free uniforms, paid hospitalization, paid life insurance.

UNIQUE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Bus Driver/Teacher Aide
Combination positions with LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR 1978-79 SCHOOL YEAR.

Wendy's
QUALITY & PRIDE, ARE OUR BASIC CONCEPTS. THE CREWS AT WENDY'S ENJOY THEIR WORK! COME BE A PART OF THE TEAM 5212 SLIDE ROAD LUBBOCK, TEXAS

ACAPULCO RED WANTS YOU...
Staff needed for new Mexican restaurant. Experience preferred.

WANTED
ACAPULCO RED WANTS YOU...
Staff needed for new Mexican restaurant. Experience preferred.

DEALER MANAGER
\$30,000 + FIRST YEAR
Have you been looking for the right job? We are looking for the right person.

34. Sports Eq
PISTOLS, RIFLES, BOWS, ARCHERY, HOCKEY, BASKETBALL, SOCCER, VOLLEYBALL, TENNIS, RACQUETBALL, TABLE TENNIS, BILLIARD, EQUIPMENT, POOL TABLES, REPAIR SERVICE, 1609 University, Lubbock, Texas 79401

35. Boats & M
SUMMER hours 8:00-7:00 Monday midstate of Lubbock Lake Road

23. Of Interest Female
OFFICE SECRETARY NEEDED.
Type 50 WPM
Handle phone calls
Great Customers
Do monthly billing & sales proposals

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OFFICE SECRETARY NEEDED.
Type 50 WPM
Handle phone calls
Great Customers
Do monthly billing & sales proposals

Sears
Where America Shops Equal opportunity Employer Employer M/F
PART TIME OPENINGS:
General Clerical
Service Technician for small appliances
Good Pay
Excellent Company Benefits

CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE
One of the leading property and casualty insurance organizations has openings for Claims Representatives trainees.

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Staff needed for new Mexican restaurant. Experience preferred.

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SUMMER hours 8:00-7:00 Monday midstate of Lubbock Lake Road

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER TOUCH & SEW School machines, deluxe models...

47. Miscellaneous
FOR SALE: Pickup bed trailer, 10' x 16', for hauling or yard work...

47. Miscellaneous
PRIZE winning greenhouses, delivered fully erected...

47. Miscellaneous
BOAT Motor, 20HP, Johnson, 2-3 gallon tank, 5400 13000 BTU...

48. Garage Sales
FAMILY Sale, Radar Detector, 4-gauge tires, gas grill...

48. Garage Sale
FUZZ Buster, Radar Detector, fuzzy dice, tables, chairs...

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale, Car parts, furniture, clothing, a Mo-Cross bike...

49. Furniture
1978 Mattress sets, \$69 A & B, 12' x 14', 12' x 16', 12' x 18'...

50. Appliances
WILL buy ranges and refrigerators, working or not...

51. TV-R
Repairs complete in home or service call

SEWING MACHINE CLINIC
All makes
Defeat old adjust upper and lower tensions in zipper...

47. Miscellaneous
FOR SALE: 10000 barrels, 400000 lbs. of coal...

47. Miscellaneous
FOR SALE: 10000 barrels, 400000 lbs. of coal...

REPAIR
ON ALL BRANDS TV & STEREO
Available At SMALLWOOD'S

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FAMILY Sale, Radar Detector, 4-gauge tires, gas grill...

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50. Appliances
WILL buy ranges and refrigerators, working or not...

51. TV-R
Repairs complete in home or service call

WATERBEDS
A new concept in sleeping... carry a complete line of water bed matching furniture...

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FOR SALE: 10000 barrels, 400000 lbs. of coal...

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WILL buy ranges and refrigerators, working or not...

51. TV-R
Repairs complete in home or service call

Merchandise 51. TV-Radio-Stereo. Repairs completed in home or mobile. Service call. J&L TELEVISION 795-3373 \$10

52. Musical Instru. R513 prices paid for used pianos. JACK T's Music World needs used pianos. Top prices paid. 795-0032

PIANOS & ORGANS. RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH. FOR 6 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT ON ALL RENTALS. LOBBY CENTRAL ON PURCHASE. WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS. STEINWAY, SOMMER, WURLITZER, KAWAI, EVERETT, CABLE NELSON spinets, consoles & grands.

LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER. For 32 years selling everything musical. 1722 Broadway. 742-5457. South Plains Mall. 743-1851

Merchandise 54. Pets. QUALITY AKC Registered, German Shepherd pups. \$100.00. \$125.00. \$150.00. \$200.00. \$250.00. \$300.00. \$350.00. \$400.00. \$450.00. \$500.00. \$550.00. \$600.00. \$650.00. \$700.00. \$750.00. \$800.00. \$850.00. \$900.00. \$950.00. \$1,000.00.

Merchandise 54. Pets. HIGH PROTEIN DOG FOOD. 50 LB. BAG \$14.95. 25 LB. BAG \$7.95. \$10.00. \$12.00. \$14.00. \$16.00. \$18.00. \$20.00. \$22.00. \$24.00. \$26.00. \$28.00. \$30.00. \$32.00. \$34.00. \$36.00. \$38.00. \$40.00. \$42.00. \$44.00. \$46.00. \$48.00. \$50.00.

Merchandise 54. Pets. PRECIOUS PUPS offers Shelties. \$100.00. \$125.00. \$150.00. \$200.00. \$250.00. \$300.00. \$350.00. \$400.00. \$450.00. \$500.00. \$550.00. \$600.00. \$650.00. \$700.00. \$750.00. \$800.00. \$850.00. \$900.00. \$950.00. \$1,000.00.

Merchandise 54. Pets. SMALL mixed breed puppy. \$100.00. \$125.00. \$150.00. \$200.00. \$250.00. \$300.00. \$350.00. \$400.00. \$450.00. \$500.00. \$550.00. \$600.00. \$650.00. \$700.00. \$750.00. \$800.00. \$850.00. \$900.00. \$950.00. \$1,000.00.

Merchandise 54. Pets. AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. \$100.00. \$125.00. \$150.00. \$200.00. \$250.00. \$300.00. \$350.00. \$400.00. \$450.00. \$500.00. \$550.00. \$600.00. \$650.00. \$700.00. \$750.00. \$800.00. \$850.00. \$900.00. \$950.00. \$1,000.00.

Merchandise 54. Pets. FREE kittens, six weeks old to good home. \$100.00. \$125.00. \$150.00. \$200.00. \$250.00. \$300.00. \$350.00. \$400.00. \$450.00. \$500.00. \$550.00. \$600.00. \$650.00. \$700.00. \$750.00. \$800.00. \$850.00. \$900.00. \$950.00. \$1,000.00.

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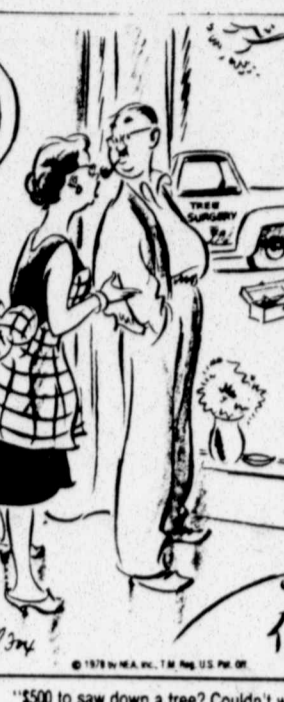
Merchandise 54. Pets. FREE kittens, six weeks old to good home. \$100.00. \$125.00. \$150.00. \$200.00. \$250.00. \$300.00. \$350.00. \$400.00. \$450.00. \$500.00. \$550.00. \$600.00. \$650.00. \$700.00. \$750.00. \$800.00. \$850.00. \$900.00. \$950.00. \$1,000.00.

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62. Unfurn. Houses. 2-2 1/2 BRICK, fireplace fenced yard. \$150,000. \$175,000. \$200,000. \$225,000. \$250,000. \$275,000. \$300,000. \$325,000. \$350,000. \$375,000. \$400,000. \$425,000. \$450,000. \$475,000. \$500,000.

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62. Unfurn. Houses. THREE bedroom, 2 bath. \$125,000. \$150,000. \$175,000. \$200,000. \$225,000. \$250,000. \$275,000. \$300,000. \$325,000. \$350,000. \$375,000. \$400,000. \$425,000. \$450,000. \$475,000. \$500,000.

62. Unfurn. Houses. CLEAN 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$100,000. \$125,000. \$150,000. \$175,000. \$200,000. \$225,000. \$250,000. \$275,000. \$300,000. \$325,000. \$350,000. \$375,000. \$400,000. \$425,000. \$450,000. \$475,000. \$500,000.

62. Unfurn. Houses. LARGE 2 bedroom, formal living dining room, bath, and hall. \$150,000. \$175,000. \$200,000. \$225,000. \$250,000. \$275,000. \$300,000. \$325,000. \$350,000. \$375,000. \$400,000. \$425,000. \$450,000. \$475,000. \$500,000.

62. Unfurn. Houses. 407 6th St. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gas grill, pretty yard. \$175,000. \$200,000. \$225,000. \$250,000. \$275,000. \$300,000. \$325,000. \$350,000. \$375,000. \$400,000. \$425,000. \$450,000. \$475,000. \$500,000.

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KIMBERLY & Melissa. New 1-2 bedrooms, washer, dryer. No pets. \$125,000. \$150,000. \$175,000. \$200,000. \$225,000. \$250,000. \$275,000. \$300,000. \$325,000. \$350,000. \$375,000. \$400,000. \$425,000. \$450,000. \$475,000. \$500,000.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK. 5302-11th. Adult & Family Units. One, two and three bedrooms with two baths. Club house. All electric—Two pools. Near Redoubt Shopping Center. Few minutes. Loop 289, R.A.F.B. T.O.I. Easy minutes. Tech and downtown. Phone 795-8038. Lubbock, Tx. 79416

64. Unfurnished Apts. 2 & 3 BEDROOM Townhouses. Washer-dryer connections, patio, near Mall, Loop, schools & park. 797-8871. 1 BEDROOM, \$170. My Main Place at 4901 4th, 799-0023. GREENTREE. Luxury Apartments. 12 Bedrooms & Efficiency. With or without fireplace. Swimming pool w/club room. 6011 Street parking. 6021 Laundry room. Adults only—No Pets. 5208 11th Mgr-793-0178

64. Unfurnished Apts. RED OAKS APARTMENTS. 5308 A 38th. Two bedroom, 1 bath, washer-dryer connections. Draped carpeted, fenced, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, central air conditioning. No pets. No smoking. 799-8351. VILLA West 5401 4th. Large 3 bedroom, all built-ins, children's desks, near schools, bus, electricity. 795-2524. 742-2856. LUXURY Duplex 2 bedroom, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, gas, 9275 5th, monthly, water paid. 795-1018. GREEK CIRCLE LIVING. 1 bedroom, studio, swimming pool, off-street parking, near shopping center. 4308 7th, 795-5383. ARMBRIST SQUARE APARTMENTS. NEW two and three bedroom duplexes. Fireplace, double garage, washer and dryer connections, 5375 A, 7901 4th & Aberdeen, 797-7708 or inquire at 7903 A Aberdeen. AVAILABLE June 15, luxury duplex, 2-2 1/2, with fireplace, built-ins, large patio, fenced, pool, water, fully draped, new washer and dryer, central air conditioning, 5375 A, 7901 4th & Aberdeen, water paid, 3311 7th, Apt. 745-3050, 793-1279. LUXURY Duplex 2 bedroom, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, gas, 9275 5th, monthly, water paid. 795-1018. ONE Bedroom studio apartment, furnished, and unfurnished. 1925 5th, 762-1929. TWO bedroom, \$215. One bedroom furnished. \$195. Bills paid. 1901 41st, 795-2896. 799-3508. TWO bedroom, plumbed, fenced. 7900 52nd, 795-9234. 4915 A 5th. Two bedroom, 1 1/4 baths, fireplace, w/d connections. Garage. \$260 - 792-2740. 4125 E. 2nd. July 1st. 3715 B, 2nd. Levely 2 bedroom, brick duplex. Paneled, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air conditioning, water paid. 3311 7th, Apt. 745-3050, 793-1279. SOUTHWEST Plaza, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, plumbed, fenced, off-street parking, no pets, couple, 4308 7th, 795-5383. 35th. 35th + electricity. 795-9699. 792-1212. DUPLEX for rent. \$262 per month. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all electric, 1901 41st, 795-2896. 799-3508. LARGE 2 bedroom, shag carpet, fireplace, built-ins, plumbed, fenced, off-street parking, no pets, couple, 4308 7th, 795-5383. 35th. 35th + electricity. 795-9699. 792-1212. TWO story, two bedroom, two bath townhouse in residential area. Brand new with new appliances and energy saving features. Best looking unit in Lubbock. Single or couple. 4308 7th, 795-5383. BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom studio. 1 1/2 bath. All electric. Kitchen. Washer-dryer provided. Fireplace. Central air conditioning. 792-6338. BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, plumbed, fenced, off-street parking, no pets, couple, 4308 7th, 795-5383. WOLFFORTH, Abernathy, brick, 1 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, refrigerator, \$115. 795-9257. ONE bedroom, \$150. Bills paid. Large closets, refrigerated, new range, patio, \$200. 520 - 792-2749. SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, refrigerated air, washer-dryer connections, refrigerator, central air conditioning, water deposit. One month's rent. 792-6338. References required. 792-1798. 2 BEDROOM, carpeted, kitchen appliances, central air and heat. 4308 7th, 795-5383. \$125. \$135. \$145. \$155. \$165. \$175. \$185. \$195. \$205. \$215. \$225. \$235. \$245. \$255. \$265. \$275. \$285. \$295. \$305. \$315. \$325. \$335. \$345. \$355. \$365. \$375. \$385. \$395. \$405. \$415. \$425. \$435. \$445. \$455. \$465. \$475. \$485. \$495. \$505. \$515. \$525. \$535. \$545. \$555. \$565. \$575. \$585. \$595. \$605. \$615. \$625. \$635. \$645. \$655. \$665. \$675. \$685. \$695. \$705. \$715. \$725. \$735. \$745. \$755. \$765. \$775. \$785. \$795. \$805. \$815. \$825. \$835. \$845. \$855. \$865. \$875. \$885. \$895. \$905. \$915. \$925. \$935. \$945. \$955. \$965. \$975. \$985. \$995. \$1,005. \$1,015. \$1,025. \$1,035. \$1,045. \$1,055. \$1,065. \$1,075. \$1,085. \$1,095. \$1,105. \$1,115. \$1,125. \$1,135. \$1,145. \$1,155. \$1,165. \$1,175. \$1,185. \$1,195. \$1,205. \$1,215. \$1,225. \$1,235. \$1,245. \$1,255. \$1,265. \$1,275. \$1,285. \$1,295. \$1,305. \$1,315. \$1,325. \$1,335. \$1,345. \$1,355. \$1,365. \$1,375. \$1,385. \$1,395. \$1,405. \$1,415. \$1,425. \$1,435. \$1,445. \$1,455. \$1,465. \$1,475. \$1,485. \$1,495. \$1,505. \$1,515. \$1,525. \$1,535. \$1,545. \$1,555. \$1,565. \$1,575. \$1,585. \$1,595. \$1,605. \$1,615. \$1,625. \$1,635. \$1,645. \$1,655. \$1,665. \$1,675. \$1,685. \$1,695. \$1,705. \$1,715. \$1,725. \$1,735. \$1,745. \$1,755. \$1,765. \$1,775. \$1,785. \$1,795. \$1,805. \$1,815. \$1,825. \$1,835. \$1,845. \$1,855. \$1,865. \$1,875. \$1,885. \$1,895. \$1,905. \$1,915. \$1,925. \$1,935. \$1,945. \$1,955. \$1,965. \$1,975. \$1,985. \$1,995. \$2,005. \$2,015. \$2,025. \$2,035. \$2,045. \$2,055. \$2,065. \$2,075. \$2,085. \$2,095. \$2,105. \$2,115. \$2,125. \$2,135. \$2,145. \$2,155. \$2,165. \$2,175. \$2,185. \$2,195. \$2,205. \$2,215. \$2,225. \$2,235. \$2,245. \$2,255. \$2,265. \$2,275. \$2,285. \$2,295. \$2,305. \$2,315. \$2,325. \$2,335. \$2,345. \$2,355. \$2,365. \$2,375. \$2,385. \$2,395. \$2,405. \$2,415. \$2,425. \$2,435. \$2,445. \$2,455. \$2,465. \$2,475. \$2,485. \$2,495. \$2,505. \$2,515. \$2,525. \$2,535. \$2,545. \$2,555. \$2,565. \$2,575. \$2,585. \$2,595. \$2,605. \$2,615. \$2,625. \$2,635. \$2,645. \$2,655. \$2,665. \$2,675. \$2,685. \$2,695. \$2,705. \$2,715. \$2,725. \$2,735. \$2,745. \$2,755. \$2,765. \$2,775. \$2,785. \$2,795. \$2,805. \$2,815. \$2,825. \$2,835. \$2,845. \$2,855. \$2,865. \$2,875. \$2,885. \$2,895. \$2,905. \$2,915. \$2,925. \$2,935. \$2,945. \$2,955. \$2,965. \$2,975. \$2,985. \$2,995. \$3,005. \$3,015. \$3,025. \$3,035. \$3,045. \$3,055. \$3,065. \$3,075. \$3,085. \$3,095. \$3,105. \$3,115. \$3,125. \$3,135. \$3,145. \$3,155. \$3,165. \$3,175. \$3,185. \$3,195. \$3,205. \$3,215. \$3,225. \$3,235. \$3,245. \$3,255. \$3,265. \$3,275. \$3,285. \$3,295. \$3,305. \$3,315. \$3,325. \$3,335. \$3,345. \$3,355. \$3,365. \$3,375. \$3,385. \$3,395. \$3,405. \$3,415. \$3,425. \$3,435. \$3,445. \$3,455. \$3,465. \$3,475. \$3,485. \$3,495. \$3,505. \$3,515. \$3,525. \$3,535. \$3,545. \$3,555. \$3,565. \$3,575. \$3,585. \$3,595. \$3,605. \$3,615. \$3,625. \$3,635. \$3,645. \$3,655. \$3,665. \$3,675. \$3,685. \$3,695. \$3,705. \$3,715. \$3,725. \$3,735. \$3,745. \$3,755. \$3,765. \$3,775. \$3,785. \$3,795. \$3,805. \$3,815. \$3,825. \$3,835. \$3,845. \$3,855. \$3,865. \$3,875. \$3,885. \$3,895. \$3,905. \$3,915. \$3,925. \$3,935. \$3,945. \$3,955. \$3,965. \$3,975. \$3,985. \$3,995. \$4,005. \$4,015. \$4,025. \$4,035. \$4,045. \$4,055. \$4,065. \$4,075. \$4,085. \$4,095. \$4,105. \$4,115. \$4,125. \$4,135. \$4,145. \$4,155. \$4,165. \$4,175. \$4,185. \$4,195. \$4,205. \$4,215. \$4,225. \$4,235. \$4,245. \$4,255. \$4,265. \$4,275. \$4,285. \$4,295. \$4,305. \$4,315. \$4,325. \$4,335. \$4,345. \$4,355. \$4,365. \$4,375. \$4,385. \$4,395. \$4,405. \$4,415. \$4,425. \$4,435. \$4,445. \$4,455. \$4,465. \$4,475. \$4,485. \$4,495. \$4,505. \$4,515. \$4,525. \$4,535. \$4,545. \$4,555. \$4,565. \$4,575. \$4,585. \$4,595. \$4,605. \$4,615. \$4,625. \$4,635. \$4,645. \$4,655. \$4,665. \$4,675. \$4,685. \$4,695. \$4,705. \$4,715. \$4,725. \$4,735. \$4,745. \$4,755. \$4,765. \$4,775. \$4,785. \$4,795. \$4,805. \$4,815.

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property
FOR Sale: Commercial building, 8,000 sq. ft. overhead door. Near Lubbock, on Hwy. 180. Call: Pat Bure at 799-1800.

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage
70 ACRES: 296 choice acres, mostly residential potential. Includes well and irrigation. Call: Pat Bure at 799-1800.

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage
1/2 ACRES: Tract tucked away between farm and luxury rural excitement. Includes well and irrigation. Call: Pat Bure at 799-1800.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches
47 ACRES—equipment—Lubbock area. Includes well and irrigation. Call: Pat Bure at 799-1800.

Real Estate for Sale

80. Resort Property
NICE cabin, Lake Kamp, furnished, beautiful view. Only \$9500. Call: Pat Bure at 799-1800.

Real Estate for Sale

75. Inland Property
New duplex near Tech 3 bedroom—near Overton school. Two bedroom—32nd off University.

Real Estate for Sale

WEST OF CITY
31/2 acre tracts or larger. New home, large mobile home, good land, all weather road.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches
159 ACRES: 100 ft. inside city limits. Close to Loop, ideal for manufacturing.

Real Estate for Sale

80. Resort Property
NICE cabin, Lake Kamp, furnished, beautiful view. Only \$9500. Call: Pat Bure at 799-1800.

Real Estate for Sale

81. Real Est. To Trade
1700 ACRES: Hour Southwest 1510 37 acres, Loop 28, 12 cents. Call: Pat Bure at 799-1800.

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61-UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX WEST LUBBOCK
Excellent years old excellent condition. Good tax shelter. Positive cash flow. Call: Arlen Wesley at 799-4321.

Real Estate for Sale

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3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1/2 bath, Jacuzzi, library, family room with track lights, dining area, kitchen, utility room, garden.

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COMMERCIAL Building and land. Over 6000 sq. ft. on prominent street. Bargain at \$24,900.
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\$44,900, Plush home in Haynes Elementary, beautiful yard.
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TERRA ESTATES FRENCH SCHOOLS. Home and Grounds for Family. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 large living areas, on 1 1/4 acres. Beautifully landscaped. Call for appointment, after 4pm 799-8622.

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WILSON AND WILSON REALTORS. \$36,950 & UP. 5500 BLK. GRINNELL. Sharp 2 Bedroom den combination, formal dining, contemporary, 1900 sq. ft.

JACK BOWMAN REALTORS. Location—Superb on 63rd Drive. A better than new Masterbuilt built three bedrooms, two bath with formal living and dining. Landscaping is outstanding, covered patio. Call for an exclusive showing now.

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PARKS REALTORS. "LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE". All brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, fireplace, 2 car garage, storm cellar. West Wind. \$38,900. Mature home on 33rd. West of University. Over 1700 SF & only \$31,000.

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 wood-paneled fireplace separating den and dining area. Lots of storage throughout house and many extras. Beautifully landscaped yard with open air courtyard entrance. \$99,500.

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RED CARPET HENNING and CO. REALTORS. JUST LISTED, A REAL BUY! 2 carpeted bedrooms, lg. living area, fenced yard and convenient to everything. Only \$19,750. NEEDS REPAIR 3 br 1 1/2 bath, garage, equity \$2500, priced \$13,750. WASTE YOUR OWN garden, call with this 2 br home on 2 SA. No down payment VA North of City.

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HOMES REALTORS. 2859 34th 793-2541. NEAT 4 bedroom brick with fireplace, nice kitchen with built-in dining area. TOWNWEST. Call Jerry. 3 bedroom "cottage" 1 bath, single garage, good landscaping and centrally located. Under \$30,000. Call Gary REDBUD AREA 3 bedroom brick 2 baths built-ins, large kitchen Under \$30,000. Call Pat.

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RICK CANUP REALTORS. 793-0677. 3403-73rd St. \$44,500—WEST WIND ADDITION—3 1/2—Fireplace Ref/Air—Pest. Vard—above ground swimming pool—BEAUTIFUL 1981 B.Y.

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GAMBLE REALTORS. 797-6537. SUMMIT PLACE 3417 73rd. 3 BDRM—OFFICE. Exceptionally nice & immaculate! Beautiful yard and all the extras you'll ever need. \$39,950.

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Johnnie GAMBLE REALTORS. 797-6537. SUMMIT PLACE 3417 73rd. 3 BDRM—OFFICE. Exceptionally nice & immaculate! Beautiful yard and all the extras you'll ever need. \$39,950.

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THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS. 45 & Ave. Q. REDECORATED NEAR L.C.C. You can have immediate possession. 2084 sq. feet for \$48,950. Three bed bedrooms, country garage, two baths, built-ins, excellent area close to schools. Etc. etc.

ENERGY SAVERS. OPEN DAILY 93d & INDIANA. Temporary Sales Office 3 & 4 Bedrooms—\$45,950 & Up. SEE THE PROVEN METHOD OF SAVING ENERGY. REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281.

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MRS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates. 792-2846. REALTOR'S BUILDERS. EXTRA CLEAN 3 bedroom 2 bath, double garage and brick. We're repainting and recarpeting. Equity \$6,450.

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS. 792-3733. JESS. IRIS. BILL. 3333 - 82nd at Indiana. GOOD BUY - SOUTH OF LOOP is this very attractive 3 Br. 2 bath brick home with large den and fireplace. Isolated master bedroom, large closets, nice wall paper in dining, good landscaping. Only 4 years old and in friendly area. \$41,000.

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NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE. Rex Kimbrough... 765-5116. Pete Raska... 762-3813. Duane Stratt... 799-0784.

LERROY LAND REALTORS. 795-5506. 3004 50th St. MEMBER RELO. EARTH TONES. Lovely 3 BR. 2 bath home recently redecorated. Features built-in TV, trash compactor, electric garage doors, storm cellar.

It's Worth Looking Into. MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS INC. 793-0703. 4630 50th Suite 105. OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 P.M. 5605-80th St.

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NOT MAN SOUTH LU 5009-43rd WALK TO 7008 AVE RE-DO TEC BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM B SCHOOL B 19th STRE IMMACUL LARGE DEB 4 BEDRO TWO-STO ELBERT TH SWIMMING UNDER A F LARGE FA 2930 SQ F OAK PARK GREAT LOC OWNER FINA Daily — 9

NOT MANY OF THESE ANYMORE—buy FHA. 3 bedrooms, located in West Lubbock...
 SOUTH LUBBOCK—look today at this brick, 3 bedroom home with low payments...
 5009-43rd STREET—Great location! All brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths attached garage...
 WALK TO SHOPPING—convenient to Mall-5002 53rd Street, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace...
 7008 AVENUE-S—4/3-2, Den w/ fireplace, new ref. air, custom drapes, Immd. possession...
 RE-DO TECH—Immd. possession. Terrific potential on large family home at \$16 per foot...
 BEAUTIFUL YELLOW—antique paneling in den & kitchen, 3-2-2. New floor Built by Meador...
 SCHOOL BUS TO FRONT DOOR—This 3-2-2 home is different floor plan & located on corner lot. A must to see!...
 19th STREET—JUST REFRIG. DOOR—3 bdrm on 10 acres near Abernathy. 1g barn, trailer slab. Cute, very clean...
 IMMACULATE!—3 bedrooms, 3 1/2, 2 formal living & dining, completely redone inside. 1/2 acre...
 LARGE DEN—GARDEN ROOM—3 bedroom, 2 bath, freshly painted, lovely drapes & landscaping...
 4 BEDROOMS (iso. Master) beautiful den w/ fireplace, kitchen has brick dividers & antique yellow cabinets...
 TWO-STORY + RENTAL—convenient to Tech, All brick, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath + furnished rental...
 EBERT THAMES, BUILDER—Farrar Mesa, 3-2-2, formal dining, soft ceiling, lots of extras! \$331 sq. ft...
 SWIMMING POOL + TENNIS—are a block away from this super 4 bedroom vacant. Ready for you!...
 UNDER A YEAR OLD—owner transferred. 4-3-2, custom, loaded with extras, Circle drive, formal dining...
 LARGE FAMILY HOME—3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 living areas, built around atrium. Workshop heated & cooled...
 2930 SQ. FT. OF GREAT LIVING AREA—kidney shaped pool 3 bedrooms, office & sunroom. Many extras...
 EBERT THAMES, BUILDER—Lakeridge Country Club, super 3 bedroom, 2 bath & gardenroom...
 EBERT THAMES, BUILDER—Lakeridge Country Club—contemporary—plus! Absolutely all the extras!...
 TWO MONEY MAKERS—(eat food service) 3418-82nd/Dutch Maid & 4110 Ave G, Carnation House. Call for details!

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 5409-48th—4 BR with game room or 4th BR. W/ vacat. and ready to move into. Well be...
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 TERRY TOWN. 4 BR. nice area, attractive home, in mid 40's, with formal liv. ing. Newly remodeled. 1926-71st E-9029.
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 \$116,000—Very Unusual—Rushland Park—Many Extras!
 79,950—Vero Park—New & Beautiful!
 55,000—Most Unique—Stone Fireplace in Bedroom.
 43,000—Built-in china cabinets and breakfast bar.
 43,500—Walking distance to all schools. Courtyard.
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 21,950—Nicely kept—Cute—Dbl. Garage.
 20,000—F.H.A. or V.A. QIC Possession, cute & neat.
 WHAT IS YOUR HOME WORTH FREE ESTIMATE OF VALUE NO OBLIGATION

NEW FULL INSULATION SAVERS
 6" WALLS—Anderson Therma-pane Windows—12" insulation in attic, Storm Doors, Energy Efficient Water Hrs., Furnace and A.C. 5% Down—Choose colors, fireplace, fenced yard, Indiana and 93rd. Open Daily...
 2600 SQ. FT.—3410 95th 4-3-2 Coochman kitchen and coffee area, Gameroom, Formal dining...
 BRENTWOOD—Basement—office over 4000 sq. ft. split level 4-3-2—Open Sunday...
 REALLY BIG—3717 95th 4-2-2 side entry garage, gameroom, less than \$27 P/F...
 NEW DUPLEX—4 in SW Lubbock over 2800 sq. ft. fireplace, double garage ea. side...
 PREVIOUSLY OWNED HOMES OF DISTINCTION
 QUAKER HEIGHTS—4429 77th, 3-2-2, Walk thru both sunken tub, formal dining...
 BETTER THAN NEW—3504 95th, 4-3-2 formal living—dining, gameroom, wet bar...
 CUSTOM BUILT—5714 73rd many extras, less than 1 yr old...
 HUGE DEN—3410 95th 4-3-2 Coochman kitchen and coffee area, Gameroom, Formal dining...
 LARGE HOME SMALL PRICE—3709 40th 3-2-2 living areas, gameroom fireplace, ref. air, 2852 sq. ft...
 FORMAL DINING—3521 92nd 3-2-2 with gameroom & wet bar less than 1 yr old...
 OAK PARK—3-2-2 2804 Uvalde 3-2-2—gas heat, ref air fireplace, new condition...
 GREAT LOCATION—4904 Gary 3-2-2—Super shop 1968 sq. ft. for OWNER FINANCING—2409 Ave. 2 BR plus rental...
 Daily—93rd & Indiana OPEN HOUSE Saturday and Sunday 5:10-7:00
 3714 73rd 7:10-9:00
 13709 40th 1:30-3:30
 422 Brentwood 3:00-5:00
 3206 93rd

TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE
 1619 University
747-4281
 Janice Smith... 792-8854
 Davy Mitchell... 797-9010
 Tom Lawson... 797-5023
 Eric Hill... 799-0339
 Rick Douglas... 797-5738
 LUCY Bennett... 797-4421
 Barbara Hamlin... 795-9971
 Chuck Greene... 799-6485
 Sales Manager... 792-3920

GO WITH THE WINNERS!
ADOBE REAL ESTATE
 793-3020
 Oscar Thompson... 792-2963
 Charlene Thompson... 792-2962
 Oscar and Charlene Thompson are our husband and wife team. 24-hour dedication and 100% effort is assured when you choose Oscar and Charlene to represent you for selling or buying a home. We are proud of these two winners. When you want a job done give it to the buyers!
 Call one of our professionals:
 71,950 El Estero Grande 2800 SF of Spanish elegance. Two lava rock fireplaces, garden gameroom, sun deck Open Sunday
 2 1/2 bath 2 BR, new carpet, 47,400. 3216.
 64,900 4-2-2 Quaker Heights. Owner transferred. Insulated master. Almost and earthen. Open Sunday 2:30
 Open House Sat. thru Sun. 3-7 59 50 Farrar Mesa 3-2-2 Best of everything. Over 2000 sq ft of livable space.
 48,500 Earthen home in Redbud. 2011 SF 3-2-2 Fireplace Terrazzo tile dining area
 49,950, 4-2-2 Personality. Trilevel. Over 1900 ft of unique living area
 Open House 3:30 Sunday 42,500. Tow/West 1495 SF. Lovely den area with fireplace wall built-ins.
 41,950 West Wind beauty. Assume VA loan no qualifying. Fireplace w/ ref air, new carpet, 47,400. 3216.
 39,950. Town west 1495 SF Townhouse 3-2-2 ref. air, grape vine covered patio. Lvs living.
 39,950 4-2-2! Beautiful 1740 SF. You will love the neighborhood and schools.
 39,950. Clean up. Fixup saves you money. Low move-in cost. Good schools. 3-2-2 and 1800 SF. Well below market. Owner ready to deal.

Century 21 CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE
 792-4868
 Free Market Analysis
 Three Cheers! We're excited at this new three bedroom, two bath on Geneva Street in Potomac Park, built by Ben Cannady and just west away from finishing. Value is apparent in this one!
 This is not ordinary "Gossip" it's "Choice". We have just found out the owner is weak and willing on this three bedroom, one bath single garage, "spic and span" inside and out. Drive by 7612 15th and give one of our Agents a chance to "show it off".
 Is your foresight as good as your hindsight? This one is my favorite and it will be yours too. Three bedrooms with the largest one isolated. Beautifully custom draped throughout and this home is only one year old. Located in Farrar and priced to sell!
 Call us today about our "Booth Rental" Beauty Shop for sale and it wears a "Budget Price Tag!"
 Sue Staley... 799-4644
 Ed Bynum... 865-3231
 Debbie Chapman... 795-3803
 Jeff Hecht... 747-4971
 Paula Kessel... 793-1789
 Dean Powell... 744-4340
 Wanda Mattison... 797-1026
 Pat Hill... 747-4971
 TERRY MENEFEE, BROKER 799-5543

LANDMARK REALTORS
 GALLERY SHOWCASE 795-7126
 7006 Indiana Ave.
RUSHLAND PARK BEAUTY
 Gracious four bedroom home located in a most desirable area. Three and one-half baths, triple garage, study, formal living & dining, garden room and much more. Call for an exclusive showing.
SUPER DEAL—VA EQUITY
 3 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace & refrigerator air. Clean and sharp in Park. Large. Total price \$12,500. 8% loan with payments of \$29.
IT'S LOADED
 With extra's Gas light BBQ, electric stove, air filter, humidifier, beautiful wrought iron front fence, cul-de-sac, close to Hardwick Elementary, lovely landscaped master. Pretty & clean 3-2-2. Only \$43,950.
A BARGAIN IN ANYONE'S BOOK
 Priced right at \$9,950. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large shaded yard. Corner lot. Formal living, gameroom, & den. Must see.
GIVE "HIM" A YARD
 Like this one and he'll forget you! Loving owners transferred, but have done much improving on this 4-2. Priced mid-thirties. Good area.
ROOMY, ROOMY, ROOMY
 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, and huge den with large fireplace. Earthen. Lots of cabinet space. Many extras. Located in Farrar.
 Jim Page... 793-1003
 Bonnie Reeves... 799-1654
 Judy Roark... 745-3554
 Louise Watson... 795-9861
 Jerry Lou Davis... 797-7978
 Priscilla Brickell... 792-2567
 Julie Fletcher... 792-9448
 Larry Jones... 745-1830
 Sue Ford... 792-5011
 Frances Browning... 792-0108
 Pete Harmonson... 792-1989
 Dennis Hayes... 747-6300
 Nadine Jones... 799-6485
 Frances McElroy... 799-6838
 Sid Shavor... Broker

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
 4212 50th 797-3383
DON & VICKI'S HOME—is now for SALE. Being the original owners they remember seeding the grass, planting the trees, installing the beautiful drapes, and later, new wallpaper and fresh paint throughout inside. Due to a transfer, their all brick 3 BR 2 bath home with fireplace on a corner lot in Farrar is available. You should see the finished product of their labor. Priced at \$27,950. 3216.
ARE YOU TIRED OF CLOSE ENCOUNTERS of the family kind? Because your family has gotten too large for your present home, we offer this exciting executive home with over 3500 sq. ft. of living area for \$79,950 inside the loop. Must be seen for words alone cannot do it justice.
THANK GODNESS for owners who are willing to a larger home and leaving a 2100 Sq. Ft. home in an outstanding mature area for those of us that like established additions. 3 BR, living dining room, 2x20 beamed & carpeted den that has knotty pine paneling and a service window. Built-in buffet, 2 baths, & 2 car garage and very affordable and nice. \$35,000 VA.
TOP SHARIN' THE GREEN with your Landlord and lease only \$4.00 you read right! 2 bath, 2 car garage outside the Loop for under \$30,000. Current FHA loan 1% down. SURPRISE DAD! For Father's Day, immediate occupancy in Melrose Gardens. 4 BR. 3 full baths. Only \$25.66 per sq. ft. You must take the marble vanities, ample cabinet space, and covered patio.
PERSONALITY PLUS The "plus" in new Personality homes is name a few. extra insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient rated air conditioning units, attractive decor and pat heating duct cooking. Priced from \$44,900. To be completed in 30 days. F.H.A.
WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES
 Tom Clark... 792-7480
 Margaret Sparks... 797-5370
 Malcolm Garrett Realtor... 792-7676
 Jerry Pipkin Sales Manager... 795-7455

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE
 799-3614 3008 34th St.
 Clayton Mallett... 795-6143
 Sue Danna... 797-7658
 Donna Oquin... 799-1818
 Sig Albinson... 822-4040
 Shirley New... 792-1340
 Melba Boyd... 744-0490
 Louis Clarida... 792-1582
 Becky & Larry... 792-3634

REAL ESTATE IN ACTION!
PAT GARRETT REALTORS
 3833 - 34th Street 795-0611
ATTENTION HOME BUYERS
 3-2-2, brick, 2 living area, excellent location, lovely home, \$41,500.
 Rent home. 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.
 Doll 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.
 .91 acres in cultivation plus nice home, good wells, and storage facilities.
 Swimming Pool with all equipment - lovely brick home - 3 bedroom - 3 Baths. A luxury home. Living room, dining, den and gameroom. Extra insulation in all walls—zone perimeter heat and cooling. Cedar lined closets.
 2 1/2 acre tracts, no restrictions, just outside city limits.
 15 acres just outside city limits, good land for development.
BILL YORK ASSOCIATES INC.
 ATTRACTIVE NEW HOME—beautiful cabinets—3 Bedroom brick—2 Bath—Anderson windows—intercom. Nice size home \$49,500.
 LOVELY FOUR BEDROOM HOME in Farrar Estates—Many. Many extras—Over \$4,000 landscaping in back yard. Colorado ledgestone—drapes by hand. Storm windows, circular drive. Shown by appointment.
 MELONIE PARK—4 Bedroom brick—2 1/2 baths—custom drapes, intercom, solid cabinets doors—circular drive. Living room, dining room, and nice size den. Call to see.
 SUPER SHARP HOME IN Farrar Estates 3 Bedroom—2 Bath, sunken tub decorated beautifully. Trailer pad—double garage—large circular drive. Custom drapes. NICE PRICE.
 SWIMMING POOL with all equipment - lovely brick home - 3 bedroom - 3 Baths. A luxury home. Living room, dining, den and gameroom. Extra insulation in all walls—zone perimeter heat and cooling. Cedar lined closets.
JIM WILLS REALTORS
 TWO FIREPLACES MASTER BEDROOM & DEN
 Formal dining room, large kitchen with all built-ins. 4BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Farrar Estates. Call today.
 5601-80th STREET Wonderful location - Corner lot. Owner transferring. 3-2-2 with a very nice paneled office and large back yard. Do see this home today.
 CONTEMPORARY 3-BEDROOM Sharp, new 3BR, den gameroom with vaulted ceiling, redwood paneling, and massive fireplace. Decorated in earthtones. \$59,500. Call for showing.
 WERE READY IF YOU ARE to move into this lovely custom built home. 4BR, formal dining, gameroom and all those little extras you really enjoy can be yours. The location is great and so is the price. Call for more information.
 SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE Tennis, swimming and party home. Sculptured ceilings, huge den and great storage. Sound interesting? All this for the low \$50's. Call Johnny for the details.
 Johnny Stringer... 792-9764
 Helen Thorpe... 745-5821
 Penny Hudgrass... 796-4530
 Phyllis Deane... 829-2560
 Hetsy Dunagan... 795-3067
 Helen Howe... 748-2798
 Sharon Lee... 796-0933
 Arles Wesley... 799-1198
 Sue Allen... 799-2360
 Raylene Slaughter... 797-9497
 Carol Etzel... 797-6154
 Bill Morlan... 799-6043
 Marti Inster... 795-9061
 Bill York... 795-5591
 Billie Kenney... 745-5109
 Phyllis Ward... 797-9025
 Betty Recker... 796-7143
 Leona Webb... 745-2544
 Don Baker... 747-5373
 Ege Cruser... 796-5764
 Rita Harrelson... 799-1989
 Paul Huffington... 796-1058
 Kevin Jamison... 792-6802
 Charlene Jackson... 792-0175
 Rene Berry, Mgr... 746-2298
 Dorey Berry, Mgr... 795-1148
 Jeff Wheeler... 795-5221
JEFF WHEELER REALTORS
 Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate
 LUXURIES UNLIMITED Stately two-story in Melrose Park. 4600 sq. ft. Formal areas, upstairs gameroom, basement. 4BRs, 4 baths. Elegant decor. Triple garage.
 LOVELY YARD with sprinkler system. 4 spacious BRs, 3 baths. Den plus separate gameroom. Storm windows. Huge outside storage or office. \$67,950.
 VALUE & LIVEABILITY Quality construction. Beautifully decorated. Cypress paneling. Expansive new carpet. 3BRs, 2 baths. Huge patio & lots of trees for summer fun—outdoors. \$54,950.
 WHY RENT? This all-brick home has 3BRs, 2 baths, den with fireplace & ref air. Fresh paint too! Low \$30's.
 VERSATILE ARRANGEMENT 4 or 5 bedrooms. 5th BR has outside entrance & attached kitchen, could be efficiency apartment. LR plus den with stone fireplace. Only \$39,500.
 Mark Barron... 795-8797
 Christine Lewter... 799-2485
 Forrest Baker... 799-1989
 Richard Phillips GRI... 792-4300
 Wandee Nordyke GRI... 799-4931
 Sharon Kelso... 796-6325
 Robbie North GRI... 799-2648
 Kelly Antwine... 792-7489
 Robert Mead... 792-5539
 Lois Alexander... 762-1818
 Gene Hamill, Mgr... 744-1919
 795-5591 3008-50th St.
 792-4393 3413-73rd St.
 795-5221 3302-34th St.
 792-2193 3060-34th St.

BUDDY BARRON & COMPANY
 MARK BARRON May Sales Leader
IT'S LIKE LOOKING FOR A "NEEDLE" in a haystack, trying to find a 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace and refrigerated air, that you can afford!!! We've got it and in great condition, yours for only \$31,950.00. Let us help you.
NEAT AS A "PIN" really describes this nearly new 3 bedroom 2 bath home with living den, fireplace. Refrigerated air, and all the appliances. Great location. 5209 F, and you'll like the price. Please Call.
SHARP AS A "TACK" this giant 2 bedroom home at 3612 42nd, even a fireplace in the "Conversation Pit". Buy and rent it out or remodel. Great neighborhood. Hurry it won't last.
HARD AS A "NAIL" yes it is hard to find this prestige 3 bedroom 2 bath home at 8005 Dover, because it's on a traffic controlled street, giving you more privacy, and protection for the kids. (The kids will love the pool in the backyard) Nail this one down, don't let it get away.
WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES
 Tom Clark... 792-7480
 Margaret Sparks... 797-5370
 Malcolm Garrett Realtor... 792-7676
 Jerry Pipkin Sales Manager... 795-7455
Century 21
 WE BUY HOUSES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
 MARY ANN HERRICKS... 744-4727
 GLORIA SWAN... 799-4955
 MARTHA NAU... 799-4409
 SHERY PANNELL... 792-4704
 GEORGE FOB... 797-4771
 JEAN BOWLUS... 797-2901
 FREDDY DICKEYSON... 792-4522
 RALPH EARHART... 744-4727
 DALE MCILROY... 795-7565
 SHERY ROACH... 799-6584
 MARY HILLS... 793-5671
 FRANCES ATKINSON... 795-4756
 DAVID KERNS... 792-3655
 BOB DWORCZYK... 799-4595
 R. B. TERRELL... 795-7468
 AUBRY BISHOP Sales Manager... 795-7468

Century 21 CLUB WINNERS FOR THE MONTH OF MAY
 PEGGY TYLER
 ROY STUTZMAN
 SPEEDY GONZALES
 DAY, MANTOOTH & RATHER K-5 Montecry Center
792-2128
 GO BY Our Field Office at 6117 37th St. 2 1/2 6 daily homes priced from \$29,950 to \$36,000.
 Peggy Tyler... 797-8627
 Barbara Dorn... 745-4024
 Tommy Mantooth... 792-5094
 Phil Schewe... 799-0886
 Roy Stutzman... 745-7595
 Jack Chapman... 742-3334
 Carol Swain... 795-1198
 Carmy Rather... 792-9425
 Duane VanHorn... 792-1582
 Bobby Day... 795-3237

Century 21 CARL SANDERS, REALTOR
 797-4251 4518-50th
MAY CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS
 Carl Sanders, Broker... 792-1158
 Teets Stallings... 744-0004
 Mike Spotts... 797-4971
 Dorothy Taack... 745-3444
 Mary Whitley... 797-5899
 Clee Bybee... 799-2232
 Dennis Eaton... 799-6449
 Lonnie Ellis... 792-4993
 Shirley Underwood... 797-7166
 Joe Whitaker, Sales Manager... 799-8796

Century 21 JOE IRELAND REALTORS
 745-4353
 Open daily 35, Sunday 3-4; contemporary, 3 bedroom, iso. master, formal dining, sunroom, skylights, 2 fireplaces, 3415-93rd.
 Open Sunday 3-4; 3-2-1 2 formal dining & living, children's room or office, energy saver, 5518-71st Pl.
 Open Sunday 2-4; 4-2, energy saver, iso. master, earth tones, 2100 SF, large bedrooms, 5517-75 Pl.
 Three bedroom, 2 bath country home on one acre in city, brick, F.H.A. ref. air, large country kitchen, VA at \$57,500.
 Four bedroom, 3900 SF., priced to sell in mid 60's. Monterey School, excellent neighborhood.
 Overlooking Lubbock Country Club, 4-2-2 custom-built 3 years ago, beautiful view, close to T.I.
 Like new, 3-2-2, Times Square Addition, 2678 SF., extra large bedrooms, must see this elegant home.
 Melonie Park South, 3-2-2, conversion pit, contemporary interior, priced below \$46,900.
 FHA or VA 2 bedrooms, super clean and cute as a bug, \$13,500.
 FHA or VA 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, excellent condition. \$31,500.
 Three bedroom brick home in Monterey, Parsons, Atkins, \$27,500.
 Extra sharp, 2 bedroom on one acre with fruit trees, \$25,000.
 Low equity, no qualifying new carpet, paint, roof, 2-2-2, range and oven, excellent rental property, payments \$203.00
 Redecorated 2 bedroom, living, separate dining, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, across from park, cute & contemporary, \$22,000.
 Basement, 3-3-3 plus extra FR parking, formal dining, den, corner lot, landscaped and draped.
 3-3-2, corner lot, fireplace, prestigious area.
 Melva Walden... 799-3411
 Winn Sherritt... 797-2388
 Melva Copburn... 795-7717
 Jo Beth Holub... 792-0653
 Shirley Schewe... 799-8144
 Patricia Garrett... 745-1248
 Joe Ireland, Broker... 797-3543

Century 21
OUR HOUSE? THEIR HOUSE??
 HAVE YOU PRICED NEW HOMES?? Maybe it makes better economic sense to make your present home more comfortable! Add a Room, Moderate a Bath, Enlarge a Kitchen, Cover a Patio, Convert a Garage, Panel a Den—your possibilities are endless...to be ours!
 Call today for a free No Obligation estimate on any remodeling you might have in mind.
797-2156



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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER
Sat., Sun. 1-6PM
2105 64th St.
3-2-2, 2100SF, excellent location. Numerous extras. No realtors, please.

84. Houses
\$6,275 equity, wants your plants. C.R. replace, nice kitchen. Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-4666.

84. Houses
COUNTRY HOME, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, 1.58 near Station 828-428 after 4PM and weekends.

84. Houses
BY OWNER. Priced to sell, equity \$10,000. Full brick, 3 1/2 bath, covered patio, water softener, gas grill, drapes, storage building, Oak Hill, 745-7475.

84. Houses
OWNER is anxious to sell large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full brick, storm shelter, low monthly payments. Call Ben McClaren 763-1136.

84. Houses
OWNER 31-1, 526,999 or equity buy at 21% interest. Custom cabinetry, extensive cleaning oven, kitchenaid dishwasher, utility room. Near Tech. 797-5542.

87. Mobile Homes
1972 KIRKWOOD, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 763-8463 after 5pm weekdays.

84. Houses
LUXURY HOMES
New listings!
7716 Louisville \$64,500
4411 80th \$67,500
GRIGGS & ASSOCIATES
797-7047

84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE
By Owner
Sat. and Sun. 12-7PM
2250SF, 3-2-2
2528 69th
745-2017

84. Houses
NEAR Tech 21st Street. Beautiful 2 bedroom. New carpet, paint, kitchen and more. Real efficiency.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER
Centrally located
Nice neighborhood
3501 36th
Call 799-4591

84. Houses
BY OWNER. Farrah Estates. Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full brick, 1.58 near Station 828-428 after 4PM and weekends.

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87. Mobile Homes
1970 ARTCRAFT, 12x64. Large front kitchen with stove, refrigerator, & dinette set.

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1974 BUICK 4 door, good car, air, cruise, stereo, 1974 Motors 2111 Station Hwy. 743-1411.

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Holmes Wears Down Norton For Title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Larry Holmes almost knocked down Ken Norton twice in the late rounds of a brutal fight and scored a split decision to win the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship Friday night.

With Norton, who stalked Holmes throughout, seemingly in control of the fight, Holmes rallied in the 13th round and had the defending champion in deep trouble. Then, after Norton came back in the 14th, Holmes almost put down the Californian again in the final three minutes, marked by one, long toe-to-toe exchange.

It was a bitter defeat for the 32-year-old Norton, who was defending the title for the first time after he got it when the

WBC stripped Leon Spinks of championship recognition.

For the 28-year-old Holmes, the victory was his 28th straight in as many pro fights in a career marked by frustration. It took several years for the talented Holmes to gain recognition, and when he got his big chance, he didn't let it slip through his fingers.

Judges Harold Buck and Joe Swessel scored it 143-142 for Holmes, while judge Lou Tabot voted 143-142 Norton.

The Associated Press scored it 143-142 for Norton.

Jabbed to frustration by Holmes in the early rounds when the challenger built up important points, Norton started coming on in the middle rounds and in the 13th,

Holmes, who bled from the mouth for much of the fight, caught Norton with a right after missing a hook and then fired home two jabs. Next it was a right-left-right to Norton's head and a good right uppercut. Then, as the round was dwindling away, Holmes landed eight shots to the head that had Norton reeling. Just before the bell, Norton nearly went down

from four rights to the head, and at the bell, he staggered to his corner.

Norton, who applied pressure throughout, came back in the 14th round when he scored with several body blows and a good right uppercut in the final minute.

The stage was set for the 15th round, and both fighters gave it all they had. The crowd of about 5,600 at the Caesars Pal-

ace Sports Pavilion went wild.

Holmes had more to give.

In a round marked by toe-to-toe exchanges, Holmes pulled it out in the final minute when he had Norton rubbery-legged with a series of head shots. Holmes closed the round with six punches to the reeling Norton's head. The place was bedlam.

The defeat was Norton's third in as many heavyweight title bouts, and it possibly marked his end as a major factor in boxing's glamour division. Norton was knocked out in two rounds by George Foreman in 1974 in a bid for the title and lost a controversial decision to Muhammad Ali in 1976. He got a share of championship recognition when the WBC de-

clared last March 17 that Leon Spinks, Ali's conqueror who is still recognized as champion by the World Boxing Association, was not living up to an agreement to defend against Norton.

The fight was filled with action throughout, as both men earned their money — \$2.3 million for Norton, \$500,000 for Holmes.

Holmes, who weighed 209, 11 less than Norton, came out jabbing and had Norton distracted in the early rounds. The Pennsylvanian, known as the "Easton Assassin," looked more like the "Easton Dancer" as he moved from side to side and speared Norton with sharp jabs.

But if Norton was distracted, he was not discouraged.

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, June 10, 1978

Bellaire Claims Title, Crushes Monterey 6-4

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

AUSTIN—Rick Roberts noticed a clue as his duel with Ron Reeves progressed. The Houston Bellaire shortstop observed the Monterey pitcher's fastball was darting out of the strike zone.

With his astute observation complete, Roberts faced a two-strike pitch with one out in the bottom of the sixth. He guessed curveball and slapped a hanging curveball in the air to left field for a 2-run single. The game-winning hit broke a 4-4 tie and gave the Cardinals a 6-4 victory over Monterey Friday night in the Class AAAA state baseball championship game.

"I expected he would throw me a curveball, because he wasn't throwing his fastball for strikes," Roberts said. "He seemed more effective with the curve, and I expected it was his best pitch. When I hit it, I knew it was a hit, because the infield was in and nobody could get deep enough for it."

Roberts' clutch hit chased home Scott Nethery and Kurt Urbanek as the first-base side of Dusch-Falk Field erupted in celebration. All the Cardinals needed were three outs by then and ace pitcher Johnny Moses threw starter Ross Per-

kinson to handle those chores with quick dispatch.

The decisive sixth opened when Mark Knoblauch grounded a single to right off MHS starter Derek Hatfield. After delighting a walk to Nethery, Hatfield was relieved by Reeves with no outs.

Urbanek followed with a sharp single to left, loading the bases. Then Tony Rector grounded a high hopper to the mound which Reeves fired to catcher Jeff Harp for a forecous at the plate.

Next came hero Roberts who crushed the Plainsmen's hopes for a third state title in the past seven years.

Reeves struck out the next two batters ending the inning.

Errors added each team's scoring chances as the game was knotted at 4 after four innings. The Plainsmen scored twice in the first and third frames after two outs each time. Then the Cardinals evened the count after two outs in the fourth.

Monterey's first two baserunners of the game, Andy Barron and Mike Wooten, reached base on a hit batsman and a walk, respectively. Harp's bunt advanced each runner one base before Dana Rieger took a called third strike for the second out.

With a three-ball, one-strike count, Reeves grounded to shortstop Roberts

who tossed a high throw to first baseman Knoblauch who dribbled the ball and stepped off the bag as Barron and Wooten crossed the plate.

In the third, Harp grounded to third baseman Rex Baxter who tossed high to first. Rieger grounded a single to left, and Harp stopped at second before advancing to third on Reeves' fly to center.

On the next delivery, Eric Voyles rolled a 2-run triple to the right-centerfield wall. Centerfielder Tom McMurtrey retrieved the ball and fired a two-hopper to the plate, retiring the batter.

Hatfield seemed in command until he issued a two-out walk to Knoblauch in the bottom of the fourth. Then Nethery grounded to shortstop Wooten whose relay sailed away from second baseman Ricky Pinkerton. Urbanek chased home both runners by drilling a triple down the right field line.

Urbanek scored and Rector stopped at second when Rector's liner deflected off rightfielder Mike Craig's glove. Rector crossed the plate on the next pitch, when Roberts tied the game with a single to right.

The Plainsmen, who had only four hits, wasted only one good opportunity against Perkinson by stranding two runners in

the top of the fourth. Phil Bruedigam drew a one-out walk before Roberts bobbled Pinkerton's grounder, placing runners on first and second. The threat ended promptly as Barron popped up to third and Wooten watched a called third strike.

Bellaire finished 38-8 with its fourth state title in 18 years under coach Ray Knoblauch. The Cardinals won state crowns previously in 1960-62-71. MHS finished its year 33-6.

MHS	ab	r	h	bi	BHS	ab	r	h	bi
Roberts	1	1	0	0	Wooten	1	0	0	0
Urbanek	1	0	0	0	Barron	1	0	0	0
Rector	1	0	0	0	Harper	1	0	0	0
Nethery	1	0	0	0	Wooten	1	0	0	0
Voyles	1	0	0	0	Knoblauch	1	0	0	0
MCMurtrey	1	0	0	0	Lamar	1	0	0	0
Wooten	1	0	0	0	Baxter	1	0	0	0
Craig	1	0	0	0	McMurtrey	1	0	0	0
Bruedigam	1	0	0	0	Barrett	1	0	0	0
Hatfield	1	0	0	0	Knoblauch	1	0	0	0
Pinkerton	1	0	0	0	Roper	1	0	0	0
Perkinson	1	0	0	0					
Totals	28	4	2	4	Totals	27	8	7	4

Pitcher: MHS 5, BHS 9. 3B—Urbanek, Voyles, Sac. —Harp.



SWINGER—John Shepperson takes a cut off the tee during Friday's first round of the Hillcrest Swinger Golf Tournament. Shepperson helped his team to an 11-under-par 61 going into today's 18 holes. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Shepperson, Long Lead Swinger

By TIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Nether Steve Long nor John Shepperson would admit they were superstitious.

"You know," Shepperson said, "the first time I played in these shoes I think I shot a 60."

(See Swinger Pairings, Page 2, Sec. D)

I think I had did pretty well in this pair of pants," Long agreed as the duo sat watching the last few flights wander in off the Hillcrest Country Club golf course, following the first round of the 34-hole Swinger Partnership Golf Tournament.

It may not have been Shepperson's brown patent leather spikes, or Long's brown, leather slacks, but the duo did have Lady Luck either as their caddy or just riding shotgun in the cart Friday afternoon.

After the initial 18 holes, the Long-Shepperson combo had combined for an 11-under-par 61, four shots better than two other teams, Mark and J.C. Jarrett.

and Randy Hines and Bucky Sheffield.

Shepperson discounted that luck had much to do with their performance.

"We made some putts early," explained Shepperson. "That gave us some momentum and things just started to snowball for us."

Chances are, though, you won't find either one walking under black cats or letting ladder-cross their paths before Sunday's final round.

The second round of the tournament, which has attracted 128 two-man teams, gets underway at 7:30 a.m. today. The teams will continue teeing off until 2 p.m. Following today's round, the teams will be lighted for Sunday's final round.

Shepperson and Long go off on the tenth tee at 9:22 a.m., along with Lubbock J.B. White and Plainview's Jack Williams, a team which recorded a 69 Friday.

The leading duo really didn't begin to "catch fire" until the fourth hole, when Long ran in the first of 10 birdie putts. Until then, the pair had played even par.

"I was wondering when the first one would come," Long said. "We had been in good shape all along but just couldn't get down."

Both had missed birdie attempts on the second hole from close range and again on No. 3, this time from about 8 feet.

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"I should have made it," Sheffield said, obviously disgusted. "It was just straight in."

Sheffield's attempt hit the edge of the cup and rimmed out.

Back at 46 are M.W. Turner and Rex Robertson, along with one of the pretournament favorites, Dub Malaise and Jimmie Johnson of Levelland. Another one of the favored teams, John Farquhat and Bob Jordan, had a tough time recording a 2-under-par 70.

Randy Waterhouse, originally teamed with Ted Watts, had to go it alone when his partner became ill. Waterhouse responded, however, with a sparkling 68 after bogeying the final hole. The performance left Waterhouse and Watts tied for eighth, currently.

Others in at 68 were Jack Woolridge and Herb Moore, Pat Hale and John Simpson, and Kent Kizer and Tommy Wilson.

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Hillcrest Golf Scores

FRIDAY'S SCORES

61—Steve Long, John Shepperson 65—Mark Jarrett, J.C. Jarrett 66—Randy Hines, Bucky Sheffield 66—M.W. Turner, Rex Robertson, Dub Malaise, Jimmie Johnson, Elnor, Steve Thompson, Mark and Jimmie Johnson, McKinney, Robert McKinney, Bill-Jack Wood, Roger-Herb Moore, Ken Kizer, Tommy Wilson, Pat Hale, John Simpson, Ted Watts, Randy Waterhouse, Eric, Mike Kerr, Steve Hester, Kevin Brooks, Bucky Ruth, Jesse, Blankenship, Danny Swanker, J.B. White, Jack Williams.

70—Rick Grunkey, Mike Segrist, Perry, M.L. Earl, B.J. Hacker, Bob Jordan, John Farquhat, Ralph Schmidt, Mike Balow, Chester, Sealey, Kent Hale, Toby Foster, Dick Jennings, Joe Crutcher, Mike Bruggard, John, Curtick, Gary Thompson, Tom, Corrine, Jim, Connie, Bob, Leventch, Marie, Science, Terry, Beterborough, Richard Perry, Steve Earley, David Mohrman.

71—Jerry, Skiffing, Charlie, Gossett 71—Earl, Padgett, Ed, Wade, J.W. Akins, Jack Strong, Tom R. Harbo, Tommy Patterson, W.W. Clifton, Jim Moor, ing, Hill, Barbee, R. Barbee, John, Wiley, Darrell, David, Buddy, Carter, Hank, Chasen, B. Roubin, Joe, B. B. Loader, Mike, Kim, James, 74—Harry Jones, Al, Wain, Joe, Irwin, Jim, Palmer, 75—Carl, Bruce, Robert, Rick, Scott, McKenzie, Deaton, R. Gibby, Chris, Cooper, Dan, Mike, Robert, Madison, Robert, White, Tom, Moreland, Gene, Hopkins, Jon, Stephen, Tom, John, Stephanie, Buddy, Forbes, Bob, Long, Jim, Don, Dix, West, Buster, Hicks, Ed, Merriman, Dale, Taylor, Mark, Jackson, Tom, Jim, Brach, Bob, Collins, John, Johnny, Drake, Joe, Fowler, Larry, Corbin, Don, Bryant, David, Hancock, Sammy, Bigler, Johnny, Carroll, Harold, Dravours, Joe, Nix, Jack, Moss, Clyde, Curlee, Warren, Taylor, Mack, Osborne, Monty, Hale.

77—Mac, Elston, Bob, Willie, John, Sparing, Taylor, Evans, Bill, Burr, Pat, Houston, Chauncey, Trout, Ed, Hinesy, Bill, Averitt, Harry, Lemare, John, Jones, James, Becher, 78—Moreland, Martin, Frank, Freeman, Robbie, Gill, Willis, Landers, Ransom, Gallo, way, Tim, Hatch, Richard, Shiers, Keith, Kuchner, Tom, Arnett, Bob, Stumbach, 79—Mike, Bruce, Charles, Perry, John, Gilliam, Charles, Gilliam, John, Hale, Stan, Grzywacz, 80—James, Johnson, Keith, Hayhurst, Wayne, DeVany, Don, Harton, Bob, Blackburn, Max, Blackburn, Glad, Norman, Robert, Stovall, Albert, Hernandez, Rudy, Rangel, Mickey, Joplin, Junior, Knox, Bobby, Paulger, Bruce, Hare, 81—Jon, Conn, Kim, Morris, Jerry, Lane, Don, Rives, Warren, Quinn, M., Robertson, Rodney, Jay, Paul, Beane, Mike, Klein, Billy, Carpenter.

82—Richard, Bell, Bob, Lewis, David, Darden, Jim, Conking, Tommy, Smith, Lew, Dee, Roy, Granberry, Art, Schelling, Bobby, Fair, Gene, Sulek, 83—John, Carruthers, M.B. McKee, Charles, Harris, Chuck, Mills, Leon, Davidson, Bob, Meugwasser, Don, Reark, Jerry, Acree, Carlos, Thornton, Allen, Hale, Stan, Fry, William, Sainias, 84—Larry, Lutheth, Jack, Kurbeth, Fuzzy, Reynolds, Gordon, Moore, 85—Presley, Berry, Bill, Slinson, 86—Larry, Stabb, Allen, Rose, Gerry, King, George, Giovanni, O.C. Heard, Jerry, Howard, 87—Buz, Bourgeois, Royce, Lewis.

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PETER NERO and the

SUMMER POPS

Friday June 16

Holmes Wears Down Norton For Title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Larry Holmes almost knocked down Ken Norton twice in the late rounds of a brutal fight and scored a split decision to win the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship Friday night.

With Norton, who stalked Holmes throughout, seemingly in control of the fight, Holmes rallied in the 13th round and had the defending champion in deep trouble. Then, after Norton came back in the 14th, Holmes almost put down the Californian again in the final three minutes, marked by one, long toe-to-toe exchange.

It was a bitter defeat for the 32-year-old Norton, who was defending the title for the first time after he got it when the

WBC stripped Leon Spinks of championship recognition.

For the 28-year-old Holmes, the victory was his 28th straight in as many pro fights in a career marked by frustration. It took several years for the talented Holmes to gain recognition, and when he got his big chance, he didn't let it slip through his fingers.

Judges Harold Buck and Joe Swessel scored it 143-142 for Holmes, while judge Lou Tabot voted 143-142 Norton.

The Associated Press scored it 143-142 for Norton.

Jabbed to frustration by Holmes in the early rounds when the challenger built up important points, Norton started coming on in the middle rounds and in the 13th,

Holmes, who bled from the mouth for much of the fight, caught Norton with a right after missing a hook and then fired home two jabs. Next it was a right-left-right to Norton's head and a good right uppercut in the final minute.

The stage was set for the 15th round, and both fighters gave it all they had. The crowd of about 5,600 at the Caesars Pal-

ace Sports Pavilion went wild.

Holmes had more to give. In a round marked by toe-to-toe exchanges, Holmes pulled it out in the final minute when he had Norton rubber-legged with a series of head shots. Holmes closed the round with six punches to the reeling Norton's head. The place was bedlam.

The defeat was Norton's third in as many heavyweight title bouts, and it possibly marked his end as a major factor in boxing's glamour division Norton was knocked out in two rounds by George Foreman in 1974 in a bid for the title and lost a controversial decision to Muhammad Ali in 1976. He got a share of championship recognition when the WBC de-

clared last March 17 that Leon Spinks, Ali's conqueror who is still recognized as champion by the World Boxing Association, was not living up to an agreement to defend against Norton.

The fight was filled with action throughout, as both men earned their money — \$2.3 million for Norton, \$500,000 for Holmes.

Holmes, who weighed 209, 11 less than Norton, came out jabbing and had Norton distracted in the early rounds. The Pennsylvania, known as the "Easton Assassin," looked more like the "Easton Dancer" as he moved from side to side and speared Norton with sharp jabs.

But if Norton was distracted, he was not discouraged.

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, June 10, 1978 ★

Bellaire Claims Title, Crushes Monterey 6-4

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

AUSTIN—Rick Roberts noticed a clue as his duel with Ron Reeves progressed. The Houston Bellaire shortstop observed the Monterey pitcher's fastball was darting out of the strike zone.

With his astute observation complete, Roberts faced a two-strike pitch with one out in the bottom of the sixth. He guessed curveball and slapped a hanging curveball in the air to left field for a 2-run single. The game-winning hit broke a 4-4 tie and gave the Cardinals a 6-4 victory over Monterey Friday night in the Class AAAA state baseball championship game.

"I expected he would throw me a curveball, because he wasn't throwing his fastball for strikes," Roberts said. "He seemed more effective with the curve, and I expected it was his best pitch. When I hit it, I knew it was a hit, because the infield was in and nobody could get deep enough for it."

Roberts' clutch hit chased home Scott Nethery and Kurt Urbaneck as the first-base side of Dusch-Falk Field erupted in celebration. All the Cardinals needed were three outs by then and ace pitcher Johnny Moses relieved starter Ross Per-

kinson to handle those chores with quick dispatch.

The decisive sixth opened when Mark Knoblauch grounded a single to right off MHS starter Derek Hatfield. After delivering a walk to Nethery, Hatfield was relieved by Reeves with no outs.

Urbaneck followed with a sharp single to left, loading the bases. Then Tony Rector grounded a high hopper to the mound which Reeves fired to catcher Jeff Harp for a forecourt at the plate.

Next came hero Roberts who crushed the Plaismen's hopes for a third state title in the past seven years.

Reeves struck out the next two batters ending the inning.

Errors aided each team's scoring rallies as the game was knotted at 4 after four innings. The Plaismen scored twice in the first and third frames after two outs each time. Then the Cardinals evened the count after two outs in the fourth.

Monterey's first two baserunners of the game, Andy Barron and Mike Wooten, reached base on a hit batsman and a walk, respectively. Harp's bunt advanced each runner one base before Dana Rieger took a called third strike for the second out.

With a three-ball, one-strike count, Reeves grounded to shortstop Roberts

who tossed a high throw to first baseman Knoblauch who dribbled the ball and stepped off the bag as Barron and Wooten crossed the plate.

In the third, Harp grounded to third baseman Rex Baxter who tossed high to first. Rieger grounded a single to left, and Harp stopped at second before advancing to third on Reeves' fly to center.

On the next delivery, Eric Voyles rolled a 2-run triple to the right-centerfield wall. Centerfielder Tom McMurtrey retrieved the ball and fired a two-hopper to the plate, retiring the batter.

Hatfield seemed in command until he issued a two-out walk to Knoblauch in the bottom of the fourth. Then Nethery grounded to shortstop Wooten whose relay sailed away from second baseman Ricky Pinkerton. Urbaneck chased home both runners by drilling a triple down the right field line.

Urbaneck scored and Rector stopped at second when Rector's liner deflected off rightfielder Mike Craig's glove. Rector crossed the plate on the next pitch, when Roberts tied the game with a single to right.

The Plaismen, who had only four hits, wasted only one good opportunity against Perkinson by stranding two runners in

the top of the fourth. Phil Bruedigam drew a one-out walk before Roberts bobbed Pinkerton's grounder, placing runners on first and second. The threat ended promptly as Barron popped up to third and Wooten watched a called third strike.

Bellaire finished 38-8 with its fourth state title in 18 years under coach Ray Knoblauch. The Cardinals won state crowns previously in 1960-62-71. MHS finished its year 33-6.

MHS				BHS			
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Barron	1	1	0	Wooten	2	1	0
Baxter	1	0	0	Rector	6	6	0
Harp	1	0	0	Reeves	4	1	0
Knoblauch	2	0	0	Urbaneck	2	2	0
Nethery	2	0	0	Lamar	1	0	0
Perkinson	2	0	0	Baxter	3	0	0
Reeves	2	0	0	McMurtrey	1	0	0
Rieger	1	0	0	Barron	2	0	0
Roberts	1	1	1	Knoblauch	1	1	0
Voyles	1	0	0	Roper	1	0	0
Wooten	2	2	2				
Totals	26	4	7	Totals	27	8	5



SWINGER—John Shepperson takes a cut off the tee during Friday's first round of the Hillcrest Swinger Golf Tournament. Shepperson helped his team to an 11-under-par 61 going into today's 18 holes. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Shepperson, Long Lead Swinger

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Nether Steve Long for John Shepperson would admit they were superstitious.

"You know," Shepperson said. "The 1st time I played in these shoes I think I shot a 69."

(See Swinger Pairings,
Page 2, Sec. D)

I think I had did pretty well in this pair of pants," Long agreed as the duo sat watching the last few flights wander in off the Hillcrest Country Club golf course, following the first round of the 34-hole Swinger Partnership Golf Tournament.

It may not have been Shepperson's brown patent leather spikes, or Long's brown, leather slacks, but the duo did have Lady Luck either as their caddy or just riding shotgun in the cart Friday afternoon.

After the initial 18 holes, the Long-Shepperson combo had combined for an 11-under-par 61, four shots better than two other teams, Mark and J.C. Jarrett,

and Randy Hines and Bucky Sheffield.

"Shepperson discounted that luck had much to do with their performance."

We made some puts early," explained Shepperson. "That gave us some momentum, and things just started to snowball for us."

Chances are, though, you won't find either one walking under black cats or letting ladders cross their paths before Sunday's final round.

The second round of the tournament, which has attracted 128 two-man teams, gets underway at 7:30 a.m. today. The teams will continue teeing off until 2 p.m. Following today's round, the teams will be teed off for Sunday's final round.

Shepperson and Long go off on the tenth tee at 9:22 a.m., along with Lubbock J.B. White and Plainview's Jack Williams, a team which recorded a 69 Friday.

The leading duo really didn't begin to catch fire until the fourth hole, when Long ran in the first of 10 birdie putts. Until then, the pair had played even par.

"I was wondering when the first one would come," Long said. "We had been in good shape all along but just couldn't get down."

Both had missed birdie attempts on the second hole from close range and again on No. 3, this time from about 8 feet.

After the first three holes, Long, a former Texas Tech golfer who recently placed fifth at the Texas Amateur in Houston, and Shepperson birdied four straight holes (4-7) before running into a routine par at eight. With another birdie at nine, the duo finished the front nine with a 31.

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LPGA ADDS STOP
MASON, Ohio (AP) — The Ladies Professional Golf Association is adding a \$100,000 tournament in Las Vegas to its 1979 tour. Commissioner Ray Volpe, announced. The tournament will be played under a pro-amateur format, and will carry a total purse of \$100,000. It will be called the Sahara National Pro-Amateur, and will be played March 22-25.

Hillcrest Golf Scores

- FRIDAY'S SCORES**
- 61—Steve Long, John Shepperson. 65—Mark Jarrett, J.C. Jarrett. Randy Hines, Bucky Sheffield. 66—W.B. Turner, Rex Robertson. Duane Malaise, Jimmie Johnson. 67—Steve Thompson, Mike Jones. 68—Einer McKinney, Robert McKinney. 69—Jack Wood, Roger Ward. Moore, Kim Kiser, Tommy Wilson, Pat Hale, John Simpson, Ted Watts, Randy Waterhouse. 70—Mike Kiser, Steve Hester, Kevin Brooks, Rudy Wuth, Jesse Blackwelder, Danny Swanker, J.B. White, Jack Williams.
 - 71—Rick Grunke, Mike Segrist, Perry, McLean, B.J. Hacker, Bob Jordan, John Farquhar, Ralph Schmidt, Mike Baker, Chester Sealey, Kent Hale, Tony Foster, Dick Jennings, Joe Crutcher, Mike Brubaker, Jimmy Lutz, Gary Treonick, 72—John Carneum, Connie, Bob Leverich, Marie Spencer, Terry Beterborough, Richard Perry, Steve Earley, David Mohrings.
 - 73—Jerry, Skifford, Charlie, Gossett. 74—Earl Padgett, Ed Raie, J.W. Annis, Jack Strong, Tom R. Harp, Tommy Patterson, W.W. Clifton, Jim Moorhead, Hill, Barbara R. Barone, John Wiley, Daniel Davis, Buddy Chubb, Art Chubb, Bill Roach, Joe Black, B.J. Loader, Mike Kim, James. 75—Carl Jones, Al Kain, Joe Reagan, Jim Farmer. 76—Carl Bruce, Robert Beck, Scott McKenzie, Deaton, Rigby, Curtis, Cooper, Wade, Mike, Robert, Madison, Robert White, Tom Moreland, Gene Heckman, Jon Stephen, Son John Throphire, Buddy Forbes, Bob Long, Jim West, Dix, West, Buster, Hicks, Ed Merriman, Dale Stanton, Mark Jackson, Tom, Jim Brackhear, Bob Collins, Johnny Drake, Joe Rowler, Larry Corbin, Don Briggs, David Hancock, Sammy Bigler, Johnny Carroll, Harold Deavers, Joe, Nix, Jack, Moss, Ernie Curlee, Warren, Taylor, Mack, Osborne, Monty, Hale.
 - 77—Mac, Elston, Bob Walle, John Sparing, Taylor Evans, Bill Burr, Pat Houston, Chauncey Trout, Ed Hoyer, Bill Averitt, Harry Lemare, John Jones, James Becher. 78—Moreland, Martin, Frank, Freeman, Robbie Gill-Willis, Landers, Ransom, Gallows, Tim Hatch, Richard Shiers, Keith Kuxhouser, Tom, Arnett, Bob, Stumbach. 79—Mike, Bruce, Charles Perry, John Gilliam, Charles Gilliam, John Hale, Stan Grzywacz. 80—James Johnson, Keith Hayhurst, Wayne DeVany, Don Harton, Bob Blackburn, Max Blackburn, Glad Norman, Robert Novak, Albert Hernandez, Rudy Rangel, Mickey Joplin, Junior Knox, Bobby Paulger, Bruce Hale. 81—Jon Conk, Kim Morris, Jerry Lane, Don Rives, Warren Quinn, C.M. Robertson, Rodney Joy, Paul Beane, Mike Klein, Billy Carpenter.
 - 82—Richard Bell, Bob Lewis, David Darden, Jim Conking, Tommy Smith, Lew Dee, Roy Granberry, Art Scheelinger, Bobby Fain, Gene Sulek. 83—John Carruthers, M.B. McKee, Charles Harris, Chuck Mills, Leon Davidson, Bob Meugwasser, Don Roark, Jerry Acree, Carlos Thornton, Allen Hale, Stan Fry, Vivian Sainias, Bob, Wayne, Leahns, Joe Fry. 84—Oliver Chisum, Melvin Young. 85—Max Steger, David Villalobos. 86—Larry Kulbeth, Jack Kulbeth, Fuzzy Reynolds, Gordon Moore. 87—Presley Berryhill, Bill Stinson. 88—Larry Stabb, Allan Rosen. 89—Gerry King, George Giovanetti, O.C. Heard, Jerry Howard. 90—Buz Bourgeois, Royce Lewis.

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PETER NERO and the

Friday, June 16

White Sox Burst Rangers' Bubble, Halt Streak

By The Associated Press

Bill Nahrodny's two-run single capped a three-run sixth inning Friday night, giving the Chicago White Sox a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers at Arlington Stadium.

The victory was Chicago's fifth straight and 12th in their last 13 games.

The White Sox, handcuffed on two hits over the first five innings by Texas starter Doc Medich and trailing 3-1, broke through in the sixth. Larry Parrish singled, Bob Molinaro doubled and Jim Breazeale's sacrifice fly to center scored Garr.

Medich, 1-2, walked Henry Cruz and then threw a wild pitch that put runners

at second and third. After Ron Blomberg drew an intentional walk to load the bases, Nahrodny drove in two more runs with his single up the middle.

Ron Scheuler, 1-1, who relieved starter Pablo Torrealba in the first inning, picked up the victory working sixth innings. Lerrin LaGrou pitched the final three innings to gain his fourth save of the year.

Texas jumped off to 2-0 lead in the first inning. Torrealba walked Toby Harrah and gave up singles to Juan Beniquez and Al Oliver to produce one run. The Rangers added another on Richie Zisk's sacrifice fly off Scheuler.

Don Kessinger singled in the third and Garr tripled him home to cut the margin to 2-1, but Oliver gave Texas a two-run lead with his third with his seventh homer of the season.

EXPOS 10, DODGERS 9

Larry Parrish hit his first major league, grand-slam homer to cap a six-run fourth inning that powered Montreal to victory over the Dodgers.

The rally made a winner of reliever Dan Schatzeder in his first decision of the year. Dodger starter Tommy John, 7-4, took the loss.

Reggie Smith hit a two-run homer in the first off Expos starter Rudy May and

the Dodgers scored three runs in the third on one hit and three Montreal errors for a 5-0 lead.

But the Expos rallied with four runs in the bottom of the third as Tony Perez had a run-scoring double, Andre Dawson singled Perez home, pinch-hitter Stan Papi scored Ellis Valentine with a single and Dawson came home on a wild pitch by John.

PHILLIES 6, BRAVES 1

Greg Luzinski hit two home runs and batted in three to back the six-hit pitching of Larry Christenson and trigger the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Phillies, who have won seven straight games and nine of their last 10, reached Atlanta starter Eddie Solomon for two runs in the first as Bake McBride, Mike Schmidt and Luzinski walked to load the bases, and Richie Hebner lined a two-run single to right.

Luzinski, who slowly has been emerging from the longest slump of his major league career, walloped his first homer and 11th of the season over the center field fence in the third to make it 3-1 in the Phillies' favor.

Then, in the fifth, Larry Bowa doubled with one out and scored on Mike Schmidt's single. Luzinski worked a 1-1 out and walloped the next pitch over the left-center field fence for his 12th of the season and a 6-1 Philadelphia lead. Solomon, 1-4, was relieved by Craig Skok.

BUCS 11, REDS 9

Bill Robinson and Willie Stargell drove in three runs each as the Pittsburgh Pirates came from seven runs behind to defeat the Cincinnati Reds 11-9 Friday night.

Cincinnati led 8-1 after five innings with the help of a three-run homer by George Foster and the five-hit pitching of Paul Moskau.

But Moskau left the game with a stiff shoulder, and Pittsburgh erupted for four runs in the sixth off reliever Dave Tomlin. Tomlin allowed four straight hits, including a two-run double by Robinson and a two-run single by Stargell.

BREWERS 3, JAYS 2

Ben Oglivie's single with none out in the tenth inning scored pinch-runner Jim Gantner from second base, lifting the Milwaukee Brewers to 3-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Cecil Cooper singled leading off the tenth and Gantner, pinch runner, took second on a single by Larry Hisle. Oglivie, who twice failed to sacrifice the runners along, then singled up the middle off Tom Murphy, 2-2, scoring Gantner.

Held hitless for five innings by winner Mike Caldwell, 6-3, the Blue Jays took a 2-1 lead in the sixth singles by Luis Gomez, Rick Bosetti and Bob Bailor and infield grounders by Roy Howell and Rico Cart.

The Brewers tied it 2-2 in their half of the inning on singles by Oglivie and Sixto Lezcano and Sal Bando's infield out.

A single by Paul Molitor, an error by Blue Jays starter Jim Clancy and walks to Cooper and Lezcano forced in a first-inning run as the Brewers took a 1-0 lead.

METS 3, GIANTS 2

Willie Montanez' 40th RBI of the season drove home Steve Henderson with the winning run in the eighth inning as the New York Mets rallied for two runs to beat San Francisco 3-2.

Bob Knepper, 7-3, the Giants' starter, gave up only five hits until the eighth inning, and appeared to be in command. He struck out Elliott Maddox to start the inning but then walked Lee Mazzilli. Henderson doubled to score Mazzilli with the tying run, and Montanez followed with his game-winning hit, a line drive through the drawn-in Giant infield.

The Giants scored first in the fourth inning on Willie McCovey's RBI grounder and added another run in the sixth when Jack Clark doubled and eventually scored on a double-play grounder hit by Mike Iye.

The Mets scored their first run in the sixth on singles by Maddox and Henderson and a sacrifice fly by Montanez.

Skip Lockwood, 6-4, who pitched the final two innings, was the winner.

Major League Boxscores

Team	AB	R	H	E
Kansas City	29	2	2	2
Detroit	30	3	3	3

Team	AB	R	H	E
Chicago	30	4	4	4
Texas	30	9	9	9

Team	AB	R	H	E
Baltimore	30	11	11	11
Cincinnati	30	9	9	9

Team	AB	R	H	E
Philadelphia	30	6	6	6
Atlanta	30	1	1	1

Team	AB	R	H	E
Kansas City	100	0	0	0
Detroit	100	0	0	0

Team	AB	R	H	E
Chicago	100	0	0	0
Texas	100	0	0	0

Team	AB	R	H	E
Baltimore	100	0	0	0
Cincinnati	100	0	0	0

Team	AB	R	H	E
Philadelphia	100	0	0	0
Atlanta	100	0	0	0

Team	AB	R	H	E
Kansas City	30	0	0	0
Detroit	30	0	0	0

Team	AB	R	H	E
Chicago	30	0	0	0
Texas	30	0	0	0

Team	AB	R	H	E
Baltimore	30	0	0	0
Cincinnati	30	0	0	0

Team	AB	R	H	E
Philadelphia	30	0	0	0
Atlanta	30	0	0	0

Baseball Calendar

FRIDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 7, Minnesota 3
Detroit 3, Kansas City 2
Milwaukee 3, Toronto 2
Chicago 2, Texas 3
Baltimore 2, Oakland 1
New York 4, California 1
Boston 2, Seattle 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 3, San Diego 2
Montreal 10, Los Angeles 9
New York 3, San Francisco 2
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 1
Pittsburgh 11, Cincinnati 9
Houston 11, St. Louis 9

THE STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	28	12	.692	—
New York	27	13	.675	1 1/2
Detroit	26	14	.650	2 1/2
Milwaukee	24	16	.600	4 1/2
Chicago	23	17	.575	5 1/2
Cleveland	21	19	.525	7 1/2
Toronto	19	21	.476	9 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	28	12	.692	—
Philadelphia	24	16	.600	4 1/2
St. Louis	23	17	.575	5 1/2
San Diego	21	19	.525	7 1/2
Cincinnati	19	21	.476	9 1/2
Houston	18	22	.450	10 1/2
Los Angeles	17	23	.425	11 1/2
Atlanta	16	24	.400	12 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City, Leonard 4 @ Detroit 3:15 P.M.
Toronto, Underwood 3 @ Milwaukee 7:00 P.M.
Baltimore, Palmer 7 @ Oakland 7:10 P.M.
Chicago, Burt 11 @ Cleveland 7:30 P.M.
Boston, Torrey 8 @ Seattle 8:05 P.M.
Minnesota, Erickson 7 @ Cleveland 8:35 P.M.
Chicago, Stone 5 @ Texas 8:40 P.M.
New York, Gullett 6 @ California 8:55 P.M.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco, Bue 6 @ New York 1:05 P.M.
San Diego, Owen 3 @ Chicago 3:15 P.M.
Cincinnati, Seaver 6 @ Pittsburgh 5:15 P.M.
Los Angeles, Rhoden 5 @ Montreal 7:15 P.M.
Atlanta, Rulven 2 @ Philadelphia 8:20 P.M.
Houston, Lemongiel 5 @ St. Louis 8:30 P.M.

Baseball Calendar

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SPECTATORS SIDE — ADULTS — \$3.00 CHILDREN 12 & UNDER FREE

PIT SIDE — ADULTS — \$5.00 CHILDREN 12 & UNDER \$2.00

GATE OPEN 2 P.M. TECH INSPECTIONS CLOSE 6:30 P.M. STAGING LANES CLOSE 7 P.M.

RACES 8 P.M.

FIRST ANNUAL SIGN UP

5103-A

LIAM

Belmont Termed 'Easiest Of Three' For Alydar

NEW YORK (AP) — Will Alydar finally catch Affirmed? John Veitch, who trains Alydar, thinks so. "This'll be the easiest of the three," the 30-year-old Calumet Farm trainer said Friday after putting Alydar through his final workout in preparation for today's \$184,300 Belmont

Stakes, third leg of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown. "He's tremendously strong," said Veitch. "He has the stamina and the extra quarter-mile to wear him (Affirmed) down." With regular rider Jorge Velasquez up,

Alydar worked three-eighths of a mile in a sharp 35 seconds and was eased up in 47.3 for the half-mile in the fog and over a sloppy track at Belmont Park Friday morning. Meantime, Affirmed, who galloped the Belmont Stakes distance — 1½ miles —

on Friday, was pronounced fit and ready for his bid to become the 11th Triple Crown winner in history. "If he's not fit," said trainer Laz Barrera, "no horse is fit in America."

The 110th running of the Belmont matches two of the greatest rivals in history, with Harbor View Farm's Affirmed holding a 6-2 edge over Alydar. In their only two meetings this year Affirmed won the Kentucky Derby by 1½ lengths over Calumet Farm's Alydar, then beat him by a neck in the Preakness.

They have run more than 7½ miles in their eight confrontations and Affirmed holds an edge of only about 25 feet.

Affirmed, who will have 18-year-old sensation Steve Cauthen in the saddle, is the early-line 3-5 favorite with Alydar, the second choice in the field of five, listed at even-money. The others are rank outsiders with James W. Phillips' Darby Creek Road at 10-1, Miami Lakes Ranch's Noon Time Spender at 20-1 and Ogdon Phipps' Judge Advocate at 30-1.

Barrera, who-trained 1976 Derby and Belmont winner Bold Forbes, also thinks the Belmont will be Affirmed's easiest task of the Triple Crown events, although he has high respect for Alydar.

"In the 20 years that I have been around the races in this country," he said, "The only 3-year-old that I could rate above them is Secretariat." Secretariat, a Triple Crown champion, won the 1973 Belmont by a whopping 31 lengths.

Affirmed has won all six starts this year and has lost only two races — when he finished second to Alydar — in 15 career outings. With career earnings of more

than \$1 million, the son of Exclusive Native will go from post No. 3 and, as usual, will be on the lead or right close to it.

Alydar, a son of Raise A Native, will leave from post No. 2 and Veitch promises a change in strategy this time. First, Alydar will be running without blinkers for the first time in 12 races. Also, the Calumet colt, who normally comes from behind with one late burst, will attempt to stay with Affirmed at the outset, according to Veitch.

"Alydar is going to be Affirmed's shadow," Veitch said. "Alydar is not going to let Affirmed slip away on his own. We'll go right with him. The Belmont boils down to which of the two horses endured the long, hard campaign the best."

Veitch's colt has four wins and two seconds in six 1978 starts after five victories and four seconds in 10 starts last year.

A crowd which could exceed the Belmont Stakes record of 82,694 is expected to turn out with sunny and warm weather forecast. The track was expected to be fast by race time (4:40 p.m. CDT) for what could be the first consecutive Triple Crown in history, following Seattle Slew's 1977 sweep.

"This is no match race," said Barrera, suppressing a smile. "There are five horses in the race."

Darby Creek Road, who will be ridden by Angel Cordero, was fourth in the Derby but skipped the Preakness. He has one victory in seven starts this year.

Noon Time Spender, who was fourth in the Preakness after bypassing the Derby, is winless in seven outings this year. Ruben Hernandez has the mount.

Judge Advocate, who'll have Jeff Fell up, didn't race as a 2-year-old and has one triumph in four starts.

All will carry 126 pounds in their first try at a distance farther than 1¼ miles, the Derby distance. If all go, the winner's purse will be \$110,580.

CBS will telecast the race with an hour presentation starting at 4 p.m. CDT.

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OFF THE LINE — Jack Tyson's '67 Camaro leaps off the line for a quick quarter-mile run in some typical action at Lubbock Dragway. The strip two miles south of Idalou will host another in its championship series Saturday, with racing slated in four

automotive divisions plus a motorcycle class. Current pace-setters are Doug Bolden and Floyd Ford, tied for the automotive lead, and Freddy Legg in the bike division. Gates open at 2 p.m. for tech inspection and staging, and racing starts at 8.

American Doubles Team Captures French Title

PARIS (AP) — Americans Hank Pfister and Gene Mayer won the French Open men's doubles title Friday with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory over the Spanish team of Jose Higueras and Manuel Orantes.

Pfister, 24, and Mayer, 22, played crisp, aggressive tennis to gain the \$18,000 title and to uphold a bit of American honor here at Roland Garros Stadium.

Dick Stockton of the United States faces defending champion Guillermo Vilas in the men's semifinals today, but no other Americans are left in the final rounds of clay court play.

The final pairing for the \$24,000 women's title here was decided in semifinals matches on center court with No. 1 seed Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia and Romania's No. 2 seed Virginia Ruzici scoring straight set victories.

The 21-year-old Jausovec got a scare in her second set with Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia, losing four straight games after jumping to a 4-0 lead. She held on, though, and took the match 6-3, 6-4.

Ruzici, a tall, rangy, powerful 23-year-old from Bucharest, overpowered France's rising hope, Brigitte Simon, 6-3, 6-0.

The petite, blonde 21-year-old French player was the darling of the hometown crowd, of course, but there was little she could do against the powerful baseline ground strokes and neat drop shots of her swifter and more powerful rival.

Friday was the lightest day of competi-

tion in the 14-day tournament, with most attention focused on today's semifinal matches for the \$48,000 men's title.

Sweden's Bjorn Borg takes his quest for a third French Open title against Italy's Corrado Barazzutti, a fiery, graceful competitor who looked impressive Thursday in polishing off the scrappy Eddie Dibbs of the United States in three sets.

Vilas, No. 2 seed behind Borg, has not looked as sharp here as he did on last year's tour.

He had a tough five-set match Wednesday against Chile's Hans Gildemeister and had a tough time earlier in the tournament in a five-set battle with American Billy Martin.

Stockton, on the other hand, is coming off an impressive victory over Orantes, Spain's consistently fine clay court specialist.

Stockton played smart tennis, toning down his big power game to adapt to the tricky clay courts.

Vilas is considered stronger than Orantes but the Vilas-Stockton match promises to be one of the best of the tournament.

In 1976, pitcher Jerry Kosman of the Mets won 21 games and one year later he lost 20.

Modified Battle On Tap Tonight

A battle for first place in the modified stock car standings is on tap at Lubbock Speed Bowl tonight. Charley Whorton, displaced a week ago by charging Jimmy Bilbrey, regained the top spot in last Saturday's racing.

The change came about as Bilbrey blew an engine and Whorton, driving a backup car after suffering a similar mishap a week earlier, grabbed enough points to put him in the lead.

Whorton will be in the backup Camaro again tonight, while Bilbrey has a new engine in his Mustang and will seek to retake the lead.

Bubba DeBusk, meanwhile, moved into contention in the third-place car, the new Sonny Shackelford DeBusk Camaro which the duo purchased last week from Roger Davis of Hobbs, complete with the 52 points Davis racked in winning the heat, semi and main.

In the street stock division, Marlin Payne holds a slender lead over Bobby "Cherokee" Meats for first, while third-place Jim Lewis is within striking distance of the front slot.

LCC Inks Cager

Keith Gardner, a 6-4 Hill Junior College product, has become the fifth Lubbock Christian College basketball signee of the year.

Gardner averaged 14 points and 10 rebounds this past year. Gardner is a Houston Furr graduate.

"We feel he's a good rebounding forward and will really help us on the boards next year," explained Chaparral cage aide Darrell Price.

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B78-13	\$30.95	\$1.72	5.60-15	\$27.95	\$1.73
C78-14	\$32.95	\$1.93	F78-15	\$36.95	\$2.37
E78-14	\$34.95	\$2.13	G78-15	\$40.95	\$2.45
F78-14	\$36.95	\$2.26	H78-15	\$42.95	\$2.65
G78-14	\$39.95	\$2.42	J78-15	\$43.95	\$2.86
H78-14	\$41.95	\$2.60	L78-15	\$44.95	\$2.93

Introductory tire sale ends June 30, 1978

Glass Belted New Car Tire

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size A78-13
Tubeless Whitewall
plus \$1.71
Fed. Ex. Tax

SIZE	VALUE PRICE	FED. EX. TAX
A78-13	\$33.95	\$1.71
C78-14	\$36.95	\$1.97
E78-14	\$37.95	\$2.19
F78-14	\$41.95	\$2.34
G78-14	\$43.95	\$2.47
H78-14	\$46.95	\$2.70
E78-15	\$40.95	\$2.31
F78-15	\$42.95	\$2.44
G78-15	\$44.95	\$2.55
H78-15	\$47.95	\$2.77
J78-15	\$49.95	\$2.96
L78-15	\$50.95	\$3.05

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Silverman Arrives To Save NBC Programming

NEW YORK (AP)—Fred Silverman strolled almost unnoticed into NBC's corporate headquarters just before 8 o'clock Friday morning and took charge of the TV network that was last in ratings through the 1977-78 season.

Silverman's mission is to do for NBC what he did in two years as ABC's president for entertainment — lift the network to first place in the ratings.

His arrival at NBC had been awaited with keen interest and some apprehension by officials of all three commercial networks. And the new president moved

almost at once to create a new office — and fill the vacancy.

NBC said Silverman had appointed his long-time friend, Irwin Segelstein, to the newly created post of executive vice president for broadcasting.

Segelstein, NBC's executive vice president for program planning since October 1977, will be Silverman's deputy in charge of day-to-day operation of NBC's five broadcast divisions — TV network, radio network, stations, news and sports, the statement said.

NBC had sought to avoid what one executive called "a circus atmosphere" surrounding Silverman's first day at work, and in fact the new president managed to steer clear of a small group of reporters for several hours.

Silverman met first with Edgar Griffiths, president of RCA, NBC's parent company, then began a series of staff meetings with network executives, the company said. An NBC identification card was waiting for him.

At lunch with the executives who report directly to him, one of them said, "He went out of his way to emphasize there was not going to be turmoil."

He told them not to be afraid to take vacations and not to expect momentous changes — at least for the time being, according to the executive, who

declined to be named.

Silverman left ABC in January but was under contract to that network until early this month. He spent part of that time vacationing in Hawaii and part, no doubt, watching television.

NBC said the network's fall TV schedule, announced several weeks ago, was drafted without Silverman's assistance. The schedule, however, did bear something of a Silverman trademark — an increased emphasis on comedy shows.

NBC officials have indicated privately that changes in the fall schedule would not be surprising.

Silverman, 40, has been referred to as a programming genius, or at least — in the

words of a New York Times profile — "a superb tinkerer."

He is credited, for example, for switching the emphasis in "Happy Days," ABC's current hit comedy, to the "Fonzie" character, played by Henry Winkler. But ABC's president for entertainment, Frederick S. Pierce, said after Silverman had agreed to switch to NBC, "Freddie has been getting credit for things that were done by other members of the program staff."

NBC said Silverman would be in the office over the weekend screening programs slated for the new fall season. On Sunday, he will tape a message for closed circuit delivery network affiliates the next day.

Affiliates meet here beginning June 18, and Silverman is scheduled to address a luncheon meeting June 19.

Legalized Gambling In Florida Scored

MIAMI (AP) — Florida invites prostitution, loansharking and official corruption if it legalizes gambling casinos, the state's Roman Catholic bishops warned Friday.

"We cannot believe that our state, which is so rich in natural beauty and its wonderful climate, needs to employ such doubtful means to promote tourism," the bishops said. The statement was called "specious" by a spokesman for a coalition supporting casinos.



ARRIVES — Fred Silverman talks to reporters Friday in the RCA building, headquarters of NBC-TV in New York. Today is his first day at his new job as President and Chief Executive Officer of the network. Previously, Silverman was President of ABC's entertainment division. (AP Laserphoto)

Interview Guests Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the guests scheduled to appear on this Sunday's nationally televised interview programs:

Republican National Chairman Bill Brock and John White, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Prime Minister Moraji Desai of India on NBC's "Meet the President."

Saturday **KTXT, PBS** **KLCBK, CBS**
KCBD, NBC **KMCC, ABC**
 June 10, 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.
- 6:30 **Dudley Do-Right**
 - 7:00 **Hong Kong Phooey**
Three Robotic Stoges
The All New SuperFriend Hour
 - 7:30 **Go Go Gophertrotters**
Speed Buggy
 - 8:00 **Bugs Bunny Road Runner**
Scobys' All-Star Laff-a-Lympics
 - 9:30 **The Think Pink Panther Show**
Batman Tarzan Hour
 - 10:00 **Baggy Pants and the Nitwits**
The Kroffit Supershow
Space Sentinels
Secrets of Isis
 - 11:00 **Land of the Lost**
Fat Albert
Dyno Mutt
 - 11:30 **Super Horse Starring Thunder**
Space Academy
American Bandstand
 - 12:00 **U.S. Farm Report**
What's New, Mr. McGoo?
 - 12:30 **11 Questions**
CBS Film Festival: "My Father Sun-Sun Johnson" Focuses on a family torn apart by varying values (R)
Fanfarrina Falcon
Major League Baseball '78 — Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh
The Avengers
Si Se Puede
 - 1:30 **General Educational Development** (Repeat of Tuesday; Repeats Sunday)
Film Festival Five: "Androcles and the Lion"
Bonanza
Championship Wrestling
 - 3:00 **Danny Thomas Memphis Classic** — Third round play in this \$250,000 PGA Tour golf tournament, from Cordova, Tenn.
Kansas Futurity Horse Race
 - 4:00 **Consumer Survival Kit** — Captioned (R)
Ladies Professional Golf Association Championships — Semi-final round of this tournament from the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center at Kings Island, Ohio
 - CBS Sports Spectacular** — Belmont Stakes, 110th running of the third leg of the Triple Crown; for 3 year olds, \$150,000 added, mile and a half race. From Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y.
 - ABC's Wide World of Sports** — AAU Track and Field Championships; Preview of U.S. Open Golf Championships
 - 4:30 **Turnabout** — Captioned (R)
 - 5:00 **Bookbeat** — "It Takes a Long Time to Become Young" Playwright, novelist and screenwriter Garson Kanin joins Bob Cromie for a discussion of his latest book, a witty argument against forced retirement
Ruff House
 - 5:30 **Que Pasa, USA?** — Joe and Carmen get more homework than they can handle when Juana decides to go back to school, without Pepe's consent (R)
Evening News
Rays of Hope
 - 6:00 **Black Perspective on the News**
Lawrence Welk — "Meet Our Musical Family"
See How
Star Trek
 - 6:30 **Lowell Thomas Remembers: Charles Lindbergh** — The first man to fly solo across the Atlantic
 - 7:00 **Old Friends, New Friends** — "Padre" (R)
The Bionic Woman — "The Bionic Dog" Part II of two-part episode. Maximilian turns on Jaime when they are trapped in a raging forest fire (R)
The Bob Newhart Show
MacNamara's Band — "Stop the Falcon" Secret agent Johnny MacNamara and his cuckoo gang are sent to Germany on a wild WWII mission
 - 7:30 **In Performance at Wolf Trap** — The Martha Graham Dance Company performs three pieces: "Seraphic Dialogue," "O Thou
 - Desire Whp Art About to Sing" and "Phaedra"
Baby, I'm Back — Ray tries to make his estranged wife jealous (R)
 - 8:00 **NBC Movie: "Sharon: Portrait of a Mistress"** Trish Van Devere, Patrick O'Neal. A woman leads a life of frustration and loneliness as the mistress of a series of married men, yet finds it difficult to accept a single man's interest in her
CBS Movie: "Vanishing Point" (1971) Barry Newman, Cleveon Little. Revolves around a former race-car driver who leads police on a four-state chase
The Love Boat
 - 9:00 **Soundstage** — The Charlie Daniels Band, Leo Kottke
Fantasy Island — A girl seeks to be judged the most beautiful woman, and three advertising executives want to hunt real pirate treasure (R)
 - 10:00 **Session** — Johnny Boswell
News
Austin City Limits — Jimmy Buffet and Rusty Weir (R)
NBC's Saturday Night Live — Steve Martin hosts Randy Newman and the Nutty Gritty Dirt Band
WCT Tournament of Champions — Shakey's Tour of Champions: Rod Laver vs. Bjorn Borg
 - 10:45 **28 Movie: "The Proud and the Profane"** (1956) William Holden, Deborah Kerr. A tough Marine commander succumbs to the wiles of a widow in Guadalcanal Red Cross service
 - 11:30 **Movie: "The Big Gundown"** (1968) Lee Van Cleef, Thomas Milian. Gunfighter takes to the trail of a Mexican suspected of raping and murdering a girl, but evidence piles up and convinces him that the son-in-law of his employer, a wealthy Texas rancher, is the guilty one
 - 12:00 **New Mexico Report**
Channel 13 News

Sunday **KTXT, PBS** **KLCBK, CBS**
KCBD, NBC **KMCC, ABC**
 June 11, 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.
- 6:30 **New Mexico Report**
 - 6:45 **Secret Heart**
 - 7:00 **Villa Allegre**
This Is The Life
PTL Club — Oral Roberts discusses "City of Faith," Sammy Poole is musical guest
 - 7:30 **Rev. Jimmy Swaggart** — "The First Adam and the Last Adam" Part I
As We See It — Public affairs show
 - 8:00 **Day of Discovery**
Ghost Busters in the News
Jimmy Swaggart
 - 8:30 **James Robison Presents**
Amazing Grace Bible Class
Prophecy in the News
 - 9:00 **Rex Humbard**
Old Time Gospel Hour
Home Show
Jabber Jaw
 - 10:00 **Oral Roberts** — "Resurrection and Reunion"
International Sunday School Lesson Trinity Baptist Church, The Rev. Bob Utley, pastor. "Resolving Conflict"
Great Grape Ape
Living Your Religion
Face the Nation
Animals, Animals, Animals — The Spider (R)
 - 11:00 **A Better Life**
Inquiry
First Baptist Church
Meet the Press
A Woman's Point of View (Local)
 - 12:00 **Freedom Is**
Bonanza
Issues and Answers
Porter Wagoner
Directions
 - 1:00 **Nashville Music**
Labor Law Reform
 - 1:30 **Ladies Professional Golf Association Championships** — Live coverage of the final round of this tournament from Kings Island, Ohio
 - 2:00 **Racquetball** — Men's and Women's Finals, Colgate Program, from Phoenix
World Invitational Racquets Championship — Six leading players from various racquet sports compete in three of four events, but are excluded from their own sport. From San Diego
Son of Football Follies — Takes a look at football's lighter side; narrated by Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck and other animated characters
 - 2:30 **World Invitational Tennis Classic** — Mixed Doubles: Roscoe Tanner and Kerry Melville Reid vs. Bjorn Borg and Evonne Cingulongo
 - 3:00 **Jacques Lipchitz** (R)
Danny Thomas Memphis Classic — Final round play in this \$250,000 PGA Tour
 - 3:30 **SportsWorld** — Sean O'Grady vs. Shig Fukuyama, 10-round featherweight bout; 199th running of the English Derby from Epsom Downs; U.S. Gymnastics Federation 1978 Elite Women's Championships
 - 4:00 **Once Upon a Classic** (R)
The American Sportsman
 - 4:30 **In Search of the Real America**
 - 5:00 **Crockett's Victory Garden** — (New Series) "Summer and Winter Squashes"
Wild Kingdom
Last of the Wild
Lay Witness
 - 5:30 **The French Chef** — "Bavarian Combo" Julia Child demonstrates how to make the egg custard base into a Charlotte Russe, a cold souffle or a chiffon pie
Evening News
Pop Goes the Country
 - 6:00 **Aztlan**
The Wonderful World of Disney — "Disney's Greatest Villains" A gallery of Disney's most notorious doers of dastardly deeds are caught in the act and get their comeuppance (R)
60 Minutes
Hardy Boys Nancy Drew Mysteries — "The Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew Meet Dracula" In search of Fenton Hardy, the boys and Nancy travel to Transylvania to attend a rock festival at Dracula's castle (R)
 - 6:30 **Wall Street Week** (R)
 - 7:00 **Previn and the Pittsburgh** — "Why a Rehearsal?" (R)
The Big Event, Double Bill of

Gas Station Owner Beaten, Cut, Robbed

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Service station owner Johnnie Wheeler used to have a sign across the street from his business telling hitchhikers to stop and have a sandwich and soft drink.

Friday morning two men stopped by, but they beat and stabbed Wheeler, soaked him in gasoline and tried to ignite him, police said. They theorize the assailants tried to force Wheeler to tell them where he had his money.

The station owner had been known to carry rolls of money in his socks.

Wheeler, listed in serious condition at Wichita General Hospital, managed to tell authorities that he knew one of his attackers. He had a gun in his hand when help arrived, but said he never got a chance to use it.

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Bell Delays LTV, Lykes Merger Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Griffin B. Bell said Friday he wants more information before deciding whether to approve a proposed merger between LTV Corp. with Lykes Corp.

"I hope to have another meeting next week with the firms involved," Bell said in a brief statement.

Officials of LTV and Lykes met two weeks ago with Bell and other Justice Department officials to discuss the proposed merger.

They have argued that the proposed merger of Lykes' Youngstown, Ohio, Sheet and Tube Co. and LTV's Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. would protect the Youngstown firm from going out of business. If Bell approves the merger, the new steel company that would be formed would be the nation's third-or-fourth-largest steel maker.

There have already been severe layoffs at the Youngstown plant and officials of the company have warned of a complete shutdown if the merger is blocked.

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Jon Voight Bruce Dern
"Coming Home"
 Screenplay by WALDO SALT and ROBERT C. JONES
 Story by NANCY DOWD
 Director of Photography HASSELL WEXLER
 Associated Producer BRUCE GILBERT
 Produced by JEROME HELLMAN
 Directed by HAL ASHBY
2:10-4:35-7:00-9:25

GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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 AT 9:15
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Mock Space Thriller Packs Plenty Of Action



FILMETER

A capsule look at cinema

Filmeter is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York.

NEW RELEASES

CAPRICORN ONE (PG) — James Brolin, Hal Holbrook, Brenda Vaccaro. Action-adventure. Plenty of action, here, and something to think about, too. This suggests that the space program fakes a Mars landing — the astronauts are really in a Martian mock-up on Earth — and builds a great chase and survival thriller from that. **GRADE: B-plus (and counting).**

OUR WINNING SEASON (PG) — Scott Jacoby. Comedy-drama. Another "American Graffiti" copy, this film about high school kids growing up in the '60s starts slowly but manages to find it-

self in the last reel. Mostly, it's about a young track star trying to find himself. The beginning is so cliché-ridden it's embarrassing, but the last part is OK. **GRADE: C.**

GENERAL RELEASES

AMERICAN HOT WAX (PG) — Tim McIntire. Musical. The '50s, and the beginnings of rock 'n roll are the setting for this small-scale offering. It is supposed to be the story of disc jockey Alan Freed, who first made rock 'n roll big. If you like the music, you'll like this, because there are many musical numbers that really jump. **GRADE: B.**

BETSY, THE (R) — Laurence Olivier, Robert Duvall, Katherine Ross. Romance. This is taken from the Harold Robbins novel about love and intrigue among Detroit automobile manufacturers. It's all pretty shoddy and not really

very interesting. Olivier is wasted, but does his best. **GRADE: C.**

BIG SLEEP, THE (R) — Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles. Mystery. Another try at Philip Marlow, the prototype private eye, but this one misses. The direction is heavy, the acting over-emotional and the plot so convoluted you'll need a road map to stay even. Still, Mitchum makes a fine Marlowe. **GRADE: B.**

CAT AND MOUSE (PG) — Michele Morgan, Serge Reggiani. Romantic mystery. A wealthy Frenchman dies under unusual circumstances, and his wife appears to be the most likely murderer. Of course, she insists otherwise. Fans of French director Claude Lelouch ("A Man and a Woman") find this film one of his best, but others may find the subtitled offering a bit difficult to follow. **GRADE: B. (McDowell)**

COMA (PG) — Michael Douglas, Genevieve Bujold. Thriller. Somebody is killing patients in the hospital, and doing

LIVELY ARTS

a thriving business in vital organs. It's all pretty ghoulish and will make you distrust hospitals even more, but this is one of those edge-of-the-seaters. Drags some, but still a good thriller. **GRADE: B.**

COMING HOME (R) — Jane Fonda, Jon Voight, Bruce Dern. Drama. One of the new wave of Vietnam war pictures, this is a strong, emotional story about a shattered man, the woman who waited for him, and another man. It is very strong stuff, but will leave you quivering. **GRADE: A-minus.**

DEAR DETECTIVE (PG) — Annie Girardot, Philippe Noiret. Mystery. Delightful romance between a reclusive classic professor and a hard-nosed, yet feminine, woman police inspector makes up for an average murder plot. French fun all the way. **GRADE: A-minus. (Handler)**

A DIFFERENT STORY (R) — Perry King, Meg Foster. Romance. Boy meets girl with a twist — they're both homosexuals. Soon they need each other and they "go straight" over a lopsided birthday cake. That's when the film falls flatter than the cake. Overall effect is amateurish and superficial, but the film has its comic and touching moments. Caution: Some nudity, strong language. **GRADE: B-minus. (O'Brien)**

F.I.S.T. (PG) — Sylvester Stallone, Rod Steiger. Drama. Basically, this is the story of the rise and fall of a Hoffa-like labor leader. The early part — dealing with his start and the problems in organizing the men — is more fascinating than the second half. It's far too long, but contains some very strong scenes. **GRADE: A.**

FM (PG) — Michael Brandon, Martin Mull, Eileen Brennan, Cassie Yates. Drama with music. Most of this is set in

a radio station, where the disc jockies are in a confrontation with management. There are some good performances, some good music, some interesting backgrounds. But the story fizzles where it should sizzle. **GRADE: C.**

GREEK TYCOON, THE (R) — Anthony Quinn, Jacqueline Bisset. Drama-romance. This is the Jackie Kennedy-Ari Onassis story, slightly disguised. Beautiful scenery, sets, costumes and people mask a routine, uneventful script. Caution: Nudity and strong language. **GRADE: C.**

JOSEPH ANDREWS (PG) — Ann-Margret, Peter Firth. Romantic comedy. Tony Richardson's long-awaited successor to "Tom Jones," this is a bawdy, frantic, funny look at merrie olde England. Excellent vignettes by some of England's great actors enliven this, and the evocation of a long-gone period is fascinating. **GRADE: B.**

MEDUSA TOUCH, THE (PG) — Ri-

widly funny, but it is also undisciplined and some of it goes overboard. Caution: very suggestive. **GRADE: B-minus.**

STRAIGHT TIME (R) — Dustin Hoffman, Harry Dean Stanton. Drama. Gritty character study of an ex-con doomed to return to a life of crime. Marred by a vague point of view, it has interesting moments but the ultimate impact is that of a slow-moving Baretta. Caution: strong language, some nudity. **GRADE: C-plus (Handler)**

UNMARRIED WOMAN, AN (R) — Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates, Michael Murphy. Drama. The title is a misnomer, because the film is about a very-married woman and the trauma she goes through when her husband divorces her. A brilliant performance by Miss Clayburgh in a film that would have been better had it been cut a little tighter. Caution: nudity reigns supreme. **GRADE: A-minus.**

Film grading: A-superb; B-good; C-average; D-poor; F-atul



DISCOING THE NIGHT AWAY — Dancers, identified only as Susan and Michael, dance in the wee hours Friday morning at Don King's Sportsman's Ball in Las Vegas, Nev. The ball was a prelude to Friday night's WBC heavyweight championship fight between Ken Norton and challenger Larry Holmes at Caesar's Palace. (AP Laserphoto)

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Carl Weathers Wants To Be Movie S*T*A*R

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Weather fore-cast: Fair and Heating Up.



KLEINER

What would be Carl Weathers. Ever since he played Apollo Creed, the fighter who battled "Rocky" in the big, climactic brawl in that film, things have been going well for him. Better than well, even. Just a few beats this side of sensational.

Now he's back in training, because he's going to play Apollo Creed again in "Rocky 2."

It's nice to see good things happen to Weathers, because he's a decent man, who has, as the expression has it, paid his dues. He's been around a while, he's worked hard, he deserves whatever good things are coming his way.

They are flocking in, these good things. Since "Rocky," he's been in "Semi-Tough" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and he's just back from Yugoslavia where he did "Force Ten From Navarone." He's done as much TV as he cared to, including a TV movie, "The Bermuda Depths," which could someday become a series.

It's good, but it still isn't good enough. Carl Weathers wants to be a S*T*A*R, a great big one. Why not? He looks good.



CARL WEATHERS

he can act, the public seems to enjoy watching him. The problem could be that there just aren't many black S*T*A*R*S around.

"There has only been one star with skin my color," Weathers says, "and that's Sidney Poitier. And I think that fact is kind of sad."

He didn't start out to be a star, al-

though he loved acting from childhood. He started out mainly with one goal — to get out of where he was, one way or another.

He grew up in New Orleans. It may be a glamorous city to outsiders, but it held no glamour for young Carl Weathers.

"I was always very strong, emotionally," he says, "and I was going crazy there. By the time I was 16, I knew I had to get out."

"There were family troubles. But mostly it was the situation in New Orleans that I couldn't live with. I went to an all-black Catholic school — the faculty was integrated, but the student body was all black — and we couldn't even play other Catholic schools in sports."

"I have my own philosophy, but I'm not a philosopher, and I'm bright, but I'm not a genius. I only knew that I had to get out and look for something better."

He got out. At 16, he went to live with a grandmother in Long Beach, Calif. In time, he moved on to college, always majoring in theater arts or whatever they called it, and minoring in football. He went to college, mostly, on football scholarships.

He graduated and, taking the course of least resistance, played pro ball, first with Oakland and then in Canada. He was a linebacker. Even while he played football, he acted, too — while he was in Oakland, he worked with theater groups in San Francisco, and when he played in Canada, he found whatever acting jobs he could get on the side.

"I realized then that I had to make the break," he says. "I wanted to act more than anything else."

He and his wife, a school teacher, settled in San Francisco then. But he was practically commuting to Los Angeles, coming down here to read for parts or to do them. Mostly, he had parts in episodic TV programs.

Then came the turning point. Through an agent, he heard about the "Rocky" role. He got a script and read it and knew that he and he alone was right to play Apollo Creed.

"All the others — Jim Brown, O.J. Simpson, all of them — were not right, but I was," he says. "I just knew it."

He went to read for the part. Sylvester Stallone was sitting there in a corner and was introduced to Weathers as the author. Weathers didn't know, then, that Stallone was also an actor and would be playing Rocky.

"While I read the lines," Weathers says, "Stallone didn't even look at me. He was supposed to be reading the lines with me, but he didn't even look at me. I said to the others, 'I can't do this — get me an actor and I'll do it, but I can't read lines with this writer.'"

"Then they laughed and said that Stallone was an actor as well as a writer."

Later, Weathers had to go to a boxing tryout. He had only had boxing gloves on once in his life — as a fourth grader ("and then all I remember is that my arms got very tired.") But Weathers had lied and said he had boxed in Canada, so they asked him to spar with some pros. He went three rounds and it was terrible. "But they liked me, I guess," he says, "because I didn't try to con them, so the

boxers told Stallone and the rest that I had passed."

He got the part. The actual fight scene for the film was shot, Weathers says, during a four-day period, working 10 hours a day.

"The only way I got through it was by

having a masseur work on me between every shot," he says.

"I'm bigger than Sly (Stallone) and I am heavier, too. The first five rounds we had choreographed pretty well, but not the rest of it. We began winging it, and some of it got out of hand."

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Mayor Rizzo Apologizes For Telephone Mixup

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor Frank Rizzo presented Willa Duncan with a gold-trimmed china plate, but as far as she's concerned, he could keep it.

The gift-giving was the epilogue to a mayoral faux pas that precipitated a deluge of phone calls to the 26-year-old Ms. Duncan from scores of irate people, complaining about potholes along city roads maintained by the state Transportation Department.

Rizzo, in a plan he thought might shame the state into repairing the potholes, went on local television Wednesday night to display a sign he thought featured the telephone number of the transportation agency. He urged Philadelphians to make their voices heard.

On Thursday morning, however, transportation department lines were quiet and Miss Duncan, a nursing home employee, was besieged. Rizzo had offered the public her telephone number.

"I didn't know what to do," Ms. Duncan recalled. Some people asked for the

mayor.

As soon as the error was discovered, Rizzo called Miss Duncan to apologize and sent her the plate with a picture of city hall on it.

"All my time and trouble and I didn't get anything but a plate," she said.

Pentagon Claims No Comments On Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is not talking about the results of Soviet anti-satellite tests, although Defense Secretary Harold Brown said last fall the Russians had achieved "an operational capability" with such tests.

"We are operating under a new policy," said Defense Department spokesman Thomas B. Ross on Thursday. "We are acknowledging when we believe that there has been a probable anti-satellite test and we are not commenting on success or failure."

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The song was scandalous. The movie is hilarious!
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"The day my mamma socked it to the Harper Valley P.T.A."
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WILLIAM HOLDEN LEE GRANT

DAMIEN OMEN II
The first time was only a warning.
HELD OVER 1:35-4:00-6:30-9:05

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COMPLETE STOCKS BY SECTOR, A-Z

Stock Mart Shows Drop

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined slightly Friday as it absorbed the news of a sharp rise in the money supply.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 2.86 to 859.23, reducing its net gain for the week to 11.69 points.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange dropped off to 32.47 million shares from 39.38 million Thursday.

At the close on Thursday the Federal Reserve listed a \$4.2 billion jump in the basic measure of the money supply for the latest reporting week.

Analysts said the news was taken as a sign that troublesome inflationary pressures continued to build up in the economy. They also noted the data appeared to increase the likelihood that the Fed would tighten credit further in the near future.

After an early decline of about 3 Dow points, the market made a bid to rally. Analysts said it drew some scattered support from buying by investing institutions which had been waiting for an opportunity to add to their holdings before the end of the second quarter.

Table listing various stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes symbols like AWA, AMT, AMX, etc.

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Table listing various stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes symbols like ANJ, ANK, ANL, etc.

Dow-Jones logo and text: NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones June 9 Stock Averages

Table with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes symbols like ANL, ANM, ANO, etc.

OTC Stock logo and text: Quotations from the NASD are representative of the market as of approximately 3 p.m.

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Table listing various stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes symbols like ANN, ANO, ANP, etc.

Table listing various stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes symbols like ANP, ANQ, ANR, etc.

Table listing various stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes symbols like ANR, ANS, ANT, etc.

Table listing various stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes symbols like ANT, ANU, ANV, etc.

Table listing various stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes symbols like ANU, ANW, ANX, etc.

Table listing various stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes symbols like ANX, ANY, ANZ, etc.

Table listing various stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes symbols like ANZ, ANB, ANC, etc.

Table listing various stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes symbols like ANB, ANC, AND, etc.

Table listing various stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes symbols like ANC, ANE, ANF, etc.

American Exchange New York Stock Exchange

Continued From Page 10

Main table containing stock listings with columns for stock symbols, prices, and market data. Includes sections for 'Most Active Stocks' and 'Markets At A Glance'.

AMY

By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist

JACK TIPPIT



"I'm making some egg salad. Am I supposed to boil the eggs first?"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Across**
- German spa
 - Tabard
 - Procedure
 - Uttered
 - Appearance
 - Gullible
 - Submits
 - Formerly
 - Completely
 - Bypasses
 - Of aeronautics
 - Yellow
 - Heraldry
 - Rest
 - Ivy tunic
 - Sloth
 - Recorded
- Down**
- Unit of energy
 - Blot
 - Hypothetical force
 - Second brightest star
 - Addresses
 - Palm leaf
 - Not in harmony
 - Suited
 - Concord
 - Erica
 - Esau's grandson
 - Diocese
 - Render fat
 - Confide
 - Maul
 - Unit of energy
 - Blot



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- Time units
- abbr
- Cupid
- The highest point
- Tribe
- Interflux
- Irregular
- Cuttlefish
- Extricate
- Excess of chances
- Breaking of an oath
- Trick set
- Oldest member
- In the manner of
- Brittle
- Love
- Horse-fly larva
- Audience
- Scottish uncle
- Dumped in Boston harbor
- Old World
- green
- Indian mad der

Part time 20 minutes AP News features 6-10

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



NANCY

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



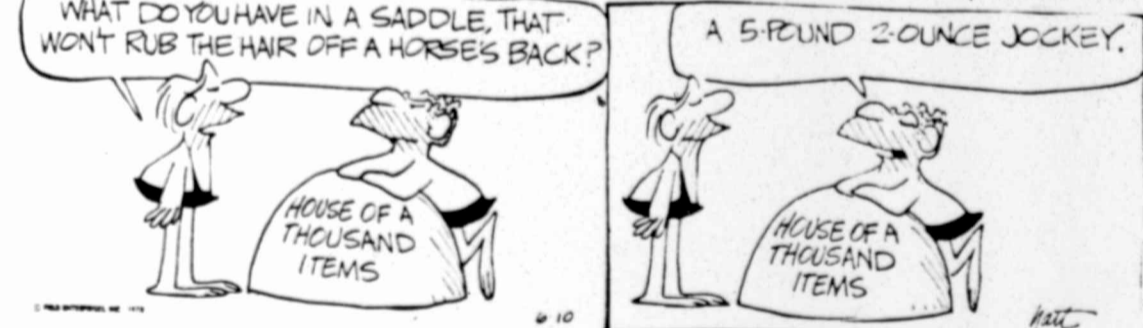
"IT DON'T MATTER HOW 'SPERIEENCED YA ARE, JOEY... SOMETIMES YOU JUST GET CAUGHT. THAT'S ALL."

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz



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



ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAUE



THE AM ALL GOE ACCORDING PLAN, SHI

RICK O'S

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BEETER DEEN

CATHY

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DICK TR

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WINTHROP

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PROFESS WHAT'S T REAL RE ELEPHAN ARE AFRI OF MICE

ARCHIE

JUGHEAD IS HIS OLD FISH FOR THIRTE BRICKS!

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By **STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA**



RICK O'SHAY

By **STAN LYNDE**



CATHY

By **Cathy Guisewite**



DICK TRACY

By **CHESTER GOULD**



STEVE ROPER

By **SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD**



BUZ SAWYER

By **ROY CRANE**



WINTHROP

By **DICK CAVILLI**



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By **BRADFIELD**



ARCHIE

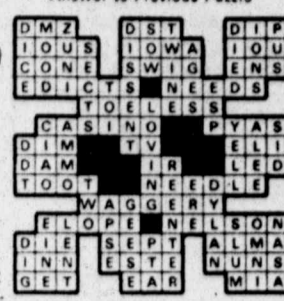
By **BOB MANTANA**



ACROSS

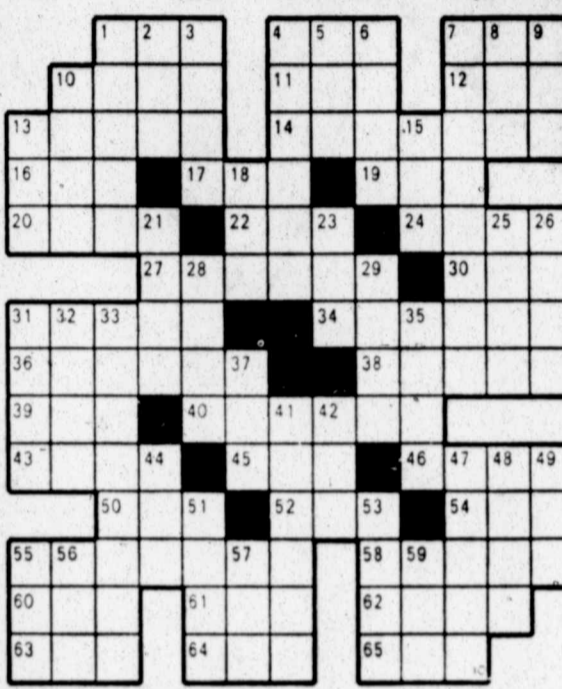
- 1 Mao
- 2 tung
- 3 Article
- 4 Bathing place
- 10 Courage
- 11 Over (prefix)
- 12 Genetic material
- 13 Humps
- 14 Abrasion
- 16 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 17 Noun suffix
- 19 Heavenly body
- 20 City slicker
- 22 Superlative suffix
- 24 Type size
- 27 Son of Jacob
- 30 Hors d'oeuvre mixture
- 31 English poet
- 34 Present as a gift
- 36 One who lifts
- 38 Ocean features
- 39 Extremity
- 40 Awry
- 43 Of the same kind
- 45 Depression initials

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Pompous
- 2 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
- 3 Existence (Lat.)
- 4 Sleeping sickness fly
- 5 Ben
- 6 Son of Aphrodite
- 7 Antilles island
- 8 One (Sp.)
- 9 Interdict
- 10 Spiritual leader
- 13 Awful
- 15 Enjoy a meal
- 18 Comedian
- 21 Self-esteem (pl.)
- 23 Bushy clump (Brit.)
- 25 Adduce
- 26 Monkeys
- 28 Don Juan's mother
- 29 Note (Lat.)
- 31 La tar pits
- 32 Pull
- 33 Contemn
- 35 Almost
- 37 Japanese currency
- 41 Acquisitive Sparks
- 42 Wipe out (sl.)
- 44 Insect egg (pl.)
- 47 City in New York
- 48 Swindle
- 49 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 51 Uses chair
- 53 Skilled
- 55 Doctrine
- 56 Name (Fr.)
- 57 One racing circuit
- 59 Egypt (abbr.)



THE BETTER HALF

By **BOB BARNES**



HEATHCLIFF

By **GEORGE GATELY**



BLONDIE

By **CHIC YOUNG**



SHOE

By **JEFF MacNELLY**



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By **FRED LASSWELL**



MARY WORTH

By **SAUNDERS & ERNST**



STEVE CANYON

By **MILTON CANIFF**



New Limit On Debate Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate backers of labor law revision will make their third attempt to limit debate on the measure next Tuesday.

As opponents kept up their filibuster for the 13th day Friday, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd filed a motion calling for the anti-filibuster attempt.

Backers are conceding in advance, however, that the attempt will fail to get

the support of 60 senators — the number needed to limit debate.

Byrd, D-W.Va., has announced plans to try for a fourth time to limit debate next Wednesday, and supporters of the legislation say they hope to prevail at that time.

As expected, the Senate failed twice to cut off debate on the bill this week. The first attempt, on Wednesday, ended in a

42-47 vote, 18 votes shy of the 60 needed. The second vote, on Thursday, was 49-41, still 11 votes short.

Byrd and the measure's co-sponsors have introduced a weaker bill in an attempt to pick up additional support.

Organized labor, which has been lobbying for months to win passage of the measure, is publicly supporting the change but privately is expressing un-

happiness.

One official accused Byrd and other backers, including Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., of giving in to a "panic mentality" in agreeing to water down the measure.

Meanwhile, leaders of the filibuster say the concessions do not go far enough in changing the legislation to meet their objections.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, the measure's most outspoken opponent, said Byrd's proposal is "no change at best and at worst adds much more unbridled power to big labor."

"I'm sure my colleagues will recognize the shortcomings of the substitute. The filibuster will go on," said Hatch.

The legislation calls for stricter penalties against violators of labor laws.

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Our Way of Saying
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Farm & Ranch World
120TH & UNIVERSITY

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10 rod roll 4 x 4

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50"	\$145.65 \$119.00
58"	\$170.05 \$139.00
72"	\$208.00 \$169.00

I-2 Bull Wire
10 rod roll

Reg.	SALE
50"	\$109.00 \$89.00
58"	\$129.00 \$109.00
72"	\$169.00 \$149.00

Second Annual
Anniversary

SALE!

Thursday
Friday
Saturday

WRANGLERS
Cowboy Cut
No Faults
Flairs
\$2.00 OFF

Men's Levi & Wrangler
Colored Pants &
Double Knits
\$3

JUNE
8, 9, 10

Western Dress Boots
25% OFF
Reg. \$55.00
\$41.25

Falcon Work Boots
15% OFF
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\$18.65

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50 LBS. **\$3.75**

Omolene 100 50 lbs.
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Omolene 200 50 lbs.
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While Supply Lasts!
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Smaller Sizes

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Saddlemen Perm-Press
\$8.95 **\$13.50**

Bell **\$14.00**

\$11.95

Big Bell **\$15.50**
\$13.50

Vol. 52.

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