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MORNING

FIFTEEN CENTS

Cotton Dust Standards Revealed

Guilty Plea Entered By E.T. Miller

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE FORMER chairman of the board of Slaton Savings and Loan Association has pleaded guilty to a federal charge of willfully causing a false statement to be made to a bank.

Pleading guilty in U.S. District Court here was Edward T. Miller, 45, of Dallas.

Miller's plea came on the eve of his scheduled trial, set for Wednesday.

The former loan official and co-defendant W. Jaye Ford, 36, reportedly of Houston, were scheduled to go to trial Wednesday for allegedly conspiring to embezzle and misappropriate funds.

Agrees To Testify

As part of a plea bargaining arrangement, Miller agreed to testify in Ford's upcoming trial.

Prosecutors in return agreed to recommend probation for Miller and agreed to drop five remaining counts of the indictment pending against him.

Maximum punishment for the count to which Miller pleaded guilty is a \$5,000 fine and/or two years imprisonment.

While accepting the guilty plea, U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward ordered a pre-sentencing report and deferred assessment of punishment until a later date.

Overvaluing Land Claimed

An indictment returned by a federal grand jury in April accused Ford and Miller of conspiring to profit from association transactions and loans and of intentionally overvaluing land in order to influence the association to make loans.

Miller was indicted on six counts, while Ford was named in seven counts.

The fifth and sixth counts of the indictment accused the two defendants of causing false statements to be made in connection with a proposed \$700,000 bank loan to two other individuals. Miller pleaded guilty to the fifth count.

A factual resume filed by prosecutors in the case indicates the alleged false statement in the fifth count arose from financing the sale of 75,000 shares of loan association stock in 1974.

According to the resume, Miller had in 1972 purchased as trustee 75 per cent of the outstanding shares in the Slaton financial institution for a price of \$881,000. Of that price, \$500,000 was borrowed.

See GUILTY PLEA Page 14



ALL-DAY TILLER — Mike and Earl Foerster of Buffalo Road took over the chore of tending the family garden this spring and are carefully cultivating the cucumber, tomato, radish and melon plants they have planted. At left, Earl supervises as Mike



plants cucumber seeds; while at right Earl encircles a tomato plant with a paper tube to protect it from wind, sand and animals. (Staff Photos by Holly Kuper)

Hospital Given Good Marks

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A FEW patients found the food "a little cool" or the nurses a bit slow. But the vast majority — 90 percent — say they enjoyed their stay at the plush Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Those results of a patient survey were good news Monday to the board of managers of the Lubbock County Hospital.

District, which runs the Texas Tech University-affiliated teaching facility.

"I am encouraged that those who responded to our questionnaires seemed to feel, for the most part, that we have treated them with sensitivity, concern and respect. We also have been made aware of areas where we can make improvement," Gerald Bosworth, executive director of the district and its hospital, said.

And there were other encouraging reports at the board's monthly session:

—District officials disclosed they had a "cordial" meeting last week with representatives of the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System. The Coordinating Board is satisfied with how the hospital has used the first half of its \$8 million start-up appropriation. Bosworth said the district seems assured of getting the remaining \$4 million state aid for 1979.

Expected Deficit Trimmed

—Since opening Feb. 1, the hospital has posted a deficit of \$876,000, which is \$72,000 less than the projected loss for its initial four months. "We continue to operate at a better pace than we thought," said Ben Robinson, chairman of the board's finance committee.

—The board received from the hospital

auxiliary a check for \$3,000, the first

installment of a \$9,750 contribution to allow Emergency Medical Service technicians to attend a paramedic training program. With the auxiliary footing the tuition, the board voted Monday to allocate \$6,200 from district reserves to cover extra salaries during the training period.

The hospital questionnaires were mailed to 250 patients discharged between February and mid May. Bosworth said that while the response was low — only 36 (14 percent) of the questionnaires were returned — the results seem to be valid.

Regarding admission procedures, 83 percent of the answers were favorable. Typical was the comment: "The admis-

sion clerk was very helpful and nice. I was very impressed with her concern and promptness."

Less than 6 percent of the patients showed concern about admission policies and procedures. Said one: "No explanation was given." Eleven percent of those responding to the survey did not answer the admission question.

Concerning accommodations, 93 percent of the answers were favorable ("The rooms are much nicer than I expected").

Concerning nursing care, 93 percent of the respondents answered favorably.

Concerning food, 93 percent of the patients answered favorably.

Concerning the hospital's physical plant, 93 percent of the patients answered favorably.

Concerning the hospital's financial condition, 93 percent of the patients answered favorably.

Concerning the hospital's overall performance, 93 percent of the patients answered favorably.

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Small But Powerful Tornado Fatal For 15 Boat Passengers

POMONA, Kan. (AP) — A tornado that ravaged a showboat and left 15 dead was so small that it would not likely have been noticed if it had occurred at a different time or place, a National Weather Service spokesman said Monday.

That analysis came as dragging operations continued for the 15th victim, 9-year-old Melissa Wright of Topeka.

Egyptian Official Denounces Sadat

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Saad el Shazli, Egypt's ambassador to Portugal, was fired and ordered to return to Cairo "immediately" Monday after publicly condemning President Anwar Sadat's peace overtures with Israel, the Middle East News Agency reported.

Shazli, Egypt's military chief of staff in the 1973 war with Israel and ambassador to Portugal since 1975, also accused Sadat of destroying democracy in Egypt.

The Egyptian news agency said Foreign Minister Mohamed Ibrahim Kamel decided to fire Shazli because he "gravely violated his duties" as ambassador.

It said Shazli would be tried according to "the diplomatic laws" when he returns to Egypt.

Shazli spelled out what he said were his personal views on the situation in the Middle East in a three-page, handwritten letter that was delivered to news agencies in Lisbon.

"Under the ambiguous phrases of national unity and social peace, Sadat is driving now all his political opponents to the prison," the ambassador said.

He later told a reporter he did not intend to resign his post and would continue his normal routine pending a reaction from Cairo. But he said it was debatable whether he would ever return to Egypt.

Sadzli, 56, said he was waiting to see how Sadat would react to his criticism.

In his letter, he said Israel has become "more intransigent than ever before" as a result of Sadat's peace policy.

He also said Egypt's armed forces have been allowed to decline to about 60 percent of their strength before the October 1973 war, while Israel's military capability is now 16 percent of what it was then.

Writing in English, he said Sadat's "autocratic regime" was hiding "behind a facade of powerless democratic institutions."

In a later interview with the Portuguese news agency ANOP, Shazli said, "I say what millions of Egyptians would like to say, but cannot ... The wrong that Sadat has done in the past three or four years is irreparable. His foreign policy leads to nothing ... above all, the anti-democratic laws exist to stop criticism."

"My discontent with President Sadat has not exactly been in the open in recent years, but the laws promulgated in the past two weeks make it impossible for me to accept the situation any longer," ANOP quoted him as saying.

Weather officials said that a fast-moving storm swept into the lake area shortly after the Whippoorwill headed out on Lake Pomona for a night cruise and the show "Dames at Sea."

The fast-moving thunderstorm spawned a small tornado that crossed the lake, flipped the 70-passenger boat, then dispersed into the sky.

Bruce Rogers, the operator of the boat, said he ordered it back to shore when he saw a spray of water headed toward the craft, but that he didn't have time to dispense life preservers before the storm hit.

"The storm just kind of exploded," said Phil Shideler, chief meteorologist for the Weather Service in Topeka. "It was very volatile. It worked against those people because the system just didn't look that severe."

He said a severe thunderstorm watch was issued for the area at 7 p.m., 15 minutes before the tornado struck. He said there were no tornado warnings in effect when the boat was hit and nothing on radar suggested a tornado.

Allen Pearson of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City said small tornadoes like Saturday's "generally won't do any damage because they don't live long enough, but the smaller ones are very strong for the time that they do live."

The head of the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission's boating division, Royal Elder, said the Whippoorwill had passed regular safety inspections and had no prior accidents on file. The commission is charged with registering all power and sail craft on Kansas waters.

Cox Awarded Bushes

ORONO, Maine (AP) — When a West Coast foundation decided to honor former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox with a public service law award, it turned to the University of Maine for suggestions.

As a result, Cox now owns 24 University of Maine blueberry bushes.

Cox, who owns a farm in Brooksville, Maine, was named the recipient of the first Justice William O. Douglas Award of the Beverly Hills, Calif., Bar Foundation.

The foundation, which plans to make the award annually, wanted a gift that represented the Harvard law professor's ties with Maine.

An executive of the company expected to purchase KFYO said Monday he could not comment on the price paid for Lubbock's oldest radio station.

The figure commonly mentioned in local broadcasting circles is \$1.3 million, but Edward L. Seaton, executive vice president of Seaton Publishing Co., Inc., of Manhattan, Kan., said he thought it best to reserve any comment.

"It will eventually become a part of the public record," he said. "We have an agreement in principle, but there are things yet to be worked out."

The Federal Communications Commission, which must approve the sale, is not expected to act on the license transfer for



STANDING FIRM — Mary Kozlowski stands outside her home in Kittery, Maine, which the state wants to demolish to make way for a new highway overpass, replacing the one shown at left. Miss Kozlowski, 65, says she'll use a BB gun, if necessary, to hold off the wrecking crews. (AP Laserphoto)

Seaton Official Mum On Price Paid For City Radio Station

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The Federal Communications Commission, which must approve the sale, is not expected to act on the license transfer for

there are no plans for changing personnel or programming.

"We set certain goals which we will insist on. You're talking about maintaining quality and an audience, but beyond that, you leave it to your management," Seaton said. "Local management needs to be in a decision-making position."

KFYO programs a "middle-of-the-road" music format, but emphasizes sports and farm reporting as well.

One of the station's more lucrative programming efforts ended this spring with the dissolving of the Exxon Southwest Conference Football Network. KFYO, through close ties with Texas Tech University, had maintained a tight hold on the broadcasts of Tech games since its move to Lubbock in the 1950s.

The Mutual Broadcasting System now has the rights to the Southwest Conference games and has divided the schedule into four packages. KFYO's coverage of Tech games will include Arizona, Texas A&M and Southern Methodist University as opponents.

Seaton said Gordon Thompson would remain as KFYO's general manager, and

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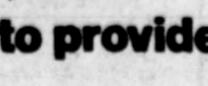
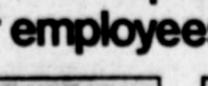
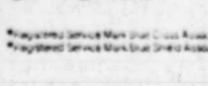
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Illegal Gift To Late Senator Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late Sen. John McClellan accepted only half of a \$2,000 contribution from Tongsun Park but broke the law by not reporting it, Senate investigators reported Monday.

"It was for me undoubtedly the most dramatic moment of the investigation," Victor Kramer, special counsel of the Senate Ethics Committee told reporters.

"He was very ill and he told me he had taken a \$1,000 contribution ... from Tongsun Park and that he had not reported the contribution," Kramer said.

But a voluminous interim Senate Ethics Committee report sheds new light on Park's disputed testimony that he gave contributions to Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

Kramer drew no conclusion on whether Bayh and Humphrey got the money but said they would be in violation of the same law as McClellan if they did.

The report quotes Park as saying he contributed at least \$5,000 cash, and possibly \$10,000, to Humphrey's 1972 presidential campaign while dating Humphrey's niece, Anne Howard, who was a campaign volunteer.

Park said he made the contribution to help her get assigned to the Humphrey

campaign in California, according to the report.

But it quotes her as saying she knew nothing about a contribution and quotes a former Humphrey campaign official as saying he does not think Park made any such contribution.

The report cites no evidence to resolve the dispute between Park's testimony that he gave a cash contribution of \$1,000 to \$1,800 to former Bayh aide Jason Berman and Berman's unequivocal denial.

The status report on the committee's year-long investigation of alleged South Korean influence-buying in Congress draws no conclusion as to whether Seoul did try to influence senators.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., chairman of the ethics committee, and Sen. Harrison H. Schmitt of New Mexico, ranking Republican, said they personally have no doubt that Park was an agent.

The Constitution prohibits Congress members from taking money from foreign agents but Schmitt said it would be hard to prove any members knew Park was an agent.

Park, once a prominent Washington party-giver, says he gave about \$21,000 to eight senators and \$850,000 to 30 House members.

Park denies he was an agent trying to buy influence for the South Korean government.

Aside from McClellan, D-Ark., Humphrey and Bayh, the Senate report says Park gave the late Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., \$3,000 plus a \$2,000 donation to a Montoya cemetery fund, and gave former Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, \$3,000 which an aide says he returned.

The report quotes Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, as saying he got \$1,500 in contributions from Park; former Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., as saying he got \$500 and a campaign aide as saying Sen. Harry F. Byrd, I-Va., got \$500.

Part testified he talked to several of the senators about specific legislation South Korea wanted, according to the report, as a South Korean and not as an agent.

The report quotes McClellan as saying a month before he died last year that he got the \$1,000. It says a staff search "revealed no evidence that the contribution was reported as required by law."

Tongsun Park testified he sent McClellan \$2,000 but "the money was sent back with the explanation that the senator wanted to keep only \$1,000."

Park testified he contributed the \$5,000 or \$10,000 to Humphrey's 1972 campaign



NAMED IN ETHICS COMMITTEE REPORT — A Senate Ethics Committee report released Monday says South Korean businessman Tongsun Park gave about \$21,000 to eight senators and \$850,000 to 30 House members, but that Park denies he was an agent trying to buy influence for the South Korean government.

because Anne Howard, since married, told him the campaign could not afford to send her to California to work as a volunteer, the report says.

It quotes her as saying she "received a call indicating that sufficient funds had come in to cover her expenses in California" but that she did not know of any Park contribution to the campaign.

It quotes Park as testifying that John Morrison, a deputy campaign manager, told him she would be able to make the trip with Park's contribution and that he believes \$5,000 or \$10,000 was mentioned.

Mentioned in the voluminous interim report were, from left: Former Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa; the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.; the late Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark.; Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; the late Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M. (AP Photo)

But the report quotes Berman as denying unequivocally that he either suggested such a contribution or received it.

And it quotes Bayh as saying, "I can say unequivocally that he made no political contributions. He gave me no money, no gifts of any significant consequence, and the same can be said to the best of my knowledge, to my staff."

The Senate investigators say Park contributed \$3,000 to Montoya's campaign in 1970 and donated \$2,000 to a cemetery fund in memory of Montoya's brother, who had been killed in an automobile accident.

Park testified that he told Montoya the donation was made by South Korean President Park Chung Hee, according to the report.

It says Tongsun Park testified he intended to seek reimbursement from the Korean president "and may in fact have received such reimbursement."

Testifying in a private hearing last April 27, 40 days before his death, Montoya denied he had ever been influenced by campaign contributions or gifts from Tongsun Park.

"I am very jealous of my honesty, vicinity and integrity," Montoya told the Senate Ethics Committee last April 27.

In testimony made public Monday,

he said he had known that Park had donated \$2,000 to the cemetery fund of Our Lady of Sorrows Church in New Mexico in memory of the senator's brother and in the name of South Korean President Park Chung Hee. He acknowledged writing President Park a letter of thanks.

Schmitt, a member of the ethics panel, assured Montoya no confidential information had been made available and apologized for the way the paper "handled" the story.

During the hearing Montoya, 62, referred several times to his illness.

He complained that a committee staff member had called him at his hospital room constantly, "trying to define the condition of my health, every hour on the hour."

"And if I appeared to be a little absent at the time, it was because I just couldn't stand it, the committee calling me and having me call the committee from the hospital when I was very sick," he said.

Montoya re-entered the Georgetown University Medical Center here on May 4, a week after the Ethics Committee hearing.

He died there on June 5. Hospital officials said his death was caused by liver and kidney failure.

As before I point out that your question seems based not only on out-of-date statistics but that it also fails to take into account dramatic changes in the mutual fund industry, allow me to emphasize that a fund's size has nothing to do with its suitability as a medium for a young or any investor. In fact, recent history has shown that the smaller funds have been — on average — better able to "cope" with adverse markets than large funds. As to the industry and its statistics:

While redemption exceeded new sales in several prior years, 1977 showed the industry enjoying net sales of \$374 million (excess of new investment over redemptions) according to a recent study by Alfred P. Johnson, vice president and chief economist of the Investment Company Institute, the mutual fund industry's national association. This \$374 million net sales gain was the first such plus in six years and was due primarily to the industry's aggressively extended its service area well beyond the traditional growth equity investment.

These last few years have seen dramatic changes. With public investors disillusioned by the stock market stalemate of the last dozen years and lured by high money rates, the mutual fund industry came up with these answers:

• Money market funds which provide individual and institutional investors with income, liquidity and relative safety.

• Municipal bond funds, launched in late 1976 after the tax reform act of 1976 made it possible for investment companies to pass tax exemption on to their shareholders:

• Option-income funds which offer current income derived from investing in dividend-paying common shares on which call options are sold.

• More bond and income funds.

• More equity (including balanced) funds.

Furthermore, the industry has emphasized its service of providing transfer of an investor's money from one fund to another (in the same "family") for a nominal fee — a belated recognition that investors do get older and their investment goals do change.

In other words, the industry which has over the last half century plus, stressed growth — often with unseemly and outrageous glamour overtones — has now matured to the point of realization that stocks do not necessarily always rise, and that investors — as do we all — ultimately reach the stage where they are more ready than to exchange the hurly-burly of the chaise lounge for the deep comfort of the double bed — in other words turn our attention to solid, dependable, generous income.

As often happens, we do learn something from history, and the mutual fund industry has been no exception. Even though I have often been critical (and remain so) of various fund industry practices I must admit that the mutual fund industry of today has grown substantially in its attempt to serve the different needs of a wide spectrum of investors. And its gains in sales constitutes proof.

• • •

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Montoya Denied Before Death Influence Of Park's Donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Testifying in a private hearing 40 days before his death, former Sen. Joseph M. Montoya said he had never been influenced by \$5,000 in campaign contributions and gifts from Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park.

"I am very jealous of my honesty, vicinity and integrity," Montoya told the Senate Ethics Committee last April 27.

In testimony made public Monday,

COMPLETIONS

Coke County, J.A.B. field, Exxon Corp. No. 313-1, AC-1, topd. 1200 ft., 300 FNL, Section 48A, Block 1-A, HATC survey, 7 miles SW, produced 224 bpd, 121 bpd, interval 1.350-5.784 feet, gas-oil ratio 1.175-1, gravity 44, total depth 5,920 feet.

Crane County, Sand Hills field, Exxon Corp. No. 163, 1 J. B. Tubb, 1,980 FNL, 2,100 FEL, Section 22, Block B-27, PSL survey, Abstract 1,132, 17 miles NW, produced 190 bpd, 64 bpd, interval 3,937-1,418 feet, gas-oil ratio 4.80-1, gravity 44, total depth 4,525 feet.

Howard County, wildcat, Glasscock field, Exxon Corp. No. 125, Douthit Unit, 2,310 FNL, 2,310 FEL, Section 121, Block 29, W&N survey, 5 miles E, Fornan, produced 124 bpd, 46 bpd, interval 3,937-1,418 feet, gas-oil ratio 278-1, gravity 44, total depth 4,525 feet.

Jordan County, Jordan 163 field, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3-1, Joe Conrad, 1,350 FNL, 1,313 FEL, Section 193, Block 41, 1 mile SW, produced 124 bpd, 46 bpd, interval 3,937-1,418 feet, gas-oil ratio 1.893-1, gravity 44, total depth 4,525 feet.

Pecos County, North Coranosa field, Mobil Oil Corp. No. 4, Eliza Point, Section 1, 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 48, Block 29, TTR survey, Abstract 1,037, 4 miles S, 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 48, Block 29, Topd. 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 48, Block 29, TTR survey, 1 mile W, Hylton, produced 83 bpd, 4 bpd, interval 3,938-1,564 feet, gas-oil ratio 1.973-1, gravity 38, total depth 5,810 feet.

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Pecos County, North Coranosa field

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



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, Tuesday Morning, June 20, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

JC, Not Gabriel, On The Horn

EVEN WHEN President Carter clearly defines his objectives, as he did in making the control of inflation his No. 1 domestic priority, the troops under his command keep marching to the beat of their own private drummers.

It's not just the cosmic stuff that's keeping the magnolia administration from getting its act together, either.

Even quasi-controversial efforts to jawbone major unions and businesses into slowing the wage-price spiral have been muddled by conflicting signals from key administration officials.

A CASE IN point is the rather confused approach towards labor-management negotiations under way this year in the railroad industry and the U.S. Postal Service.

Both Robert Strauss, Carter's top inflation adviser, and Barry Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, have repeatedly emphasized the importance of these two contracts to the inflation fight, noting the settlements reached by railroad and postal unions could set the pattern for a far wider round of contracts coming up in other major industries next year.

Bosworth has publicly declared that "we might as well forget about...decelerating in-

flation anytime in the near future" unless railroad and postal settlements are held below a 30 percent increase over three years.

On the other hand, Strauss has carefully eschewed any discussion of numerical targets. Strauss realizes, as Bosworth apparently does not, that the bargaining in both instances involves issues of productivity as well as money.

IF THE RAILROADS, for instance, can achieve an agreement that permits them to reduce the size of operating crews on trains, they will realize such a substantial savings in overall labor costs that they may well be able to afford a more generous wage settlement for their remaining employees.

In the postal negotiations, as well, there are issues of automation which are at least as important to the overall cost of the settlement as the dollar figures of any wage increase.

From the tugging and hauling with the administration, it would appear Mr. Carter has a good deal more work to do internally before he can reasonably expect the rest of the nation to follow his lead in fighting inflation.

What has emerged from the White House to date is an uncertain trumpet call, at best.

AN EDITORIAL:

Buddies Make Bad Bedfellows

THIS YEAR'S prize for the most inept political proclamation surely belongs to Hugh Carter Jr. for his explanation of the need to almost double the authorized number of high-paying senior staff positions at the White House.

"We wanted to have plenty of flexibility for the future in the event of an emergency like World War III or something," said President Carter's young cousin.

Well now. Fortunately for the Republic: (a) World War III is not yet upon us; and (b) the bill to increase from 55 to 100 the number of White House jobs paying between \$42,500 and \$87,500 annually remains to be approved by the Senate.

BUT THE Carter family faces, to paraphrase the President, the political equivalent of war. Uncle Jimmy's ratings in the national popularity polls continue to sag as each passing day brings him closer to the 1980 presidential election.

Existing legislation provides the authority to make somewhat more modest increases in the size of the White House staff.

In the few weeks since Cousin Hugh's pronouncement, two senior staff members have been added—political operative Anne Wexler and advertising executive Gerald Rafshoon.

THESE MOVES are disconcerting inas-

much as they have produced the spectacle of an issue-oriented President beefing up his staff not with policy advisers but rather with a political agent and a public relations expert.

Furthermore, the selection of Rafshoon is bothersome because like most other members of the President's inner circle, Rafshoon owes his elevated status not so much to innate talent as to many years of service to Carter.

Rafshoon handled Carter's campaign advertising in two Georgia gubernatorial campaigns (a failure in 1966 and a success in 1970) and in the 1976 presidential contest.

POLITICAL EXPERTS in both major parties are virtually unanimous in their assessment of Rafshoon's 1976 efforts on Carter's behalf as "uninspired if not inferior."

Rafshoon landed a \$1 million account from the maritime industry to promote a proposed federal law known as the "cargo preference bill."

Fortunately, that piece of shameless special interest legislation, with Rafshoon as its kamikaze pilot, deserved the defeat it suffered in Congress.

If Carter has to have another media advisor, he certainly deserves the best. Rafshoon's record so far falls far short of that standard. President Carter may live to rue the day he chose loyalty over competence.

ART BUCHWALD:

Johnny Ain't Gone Read, Cause Don't Do No Good

"Getting a good education for one."

"HOW CAN I DO that if all the schools are closed?"

"They won't be closed forever."

"They'll be closed long enough for me to steal a bike."

"Why don't you educate yourself?"

"Don't have no books."

"There has to be something you could do that isn't against the law. What do you want to be when you grow up?"

"Don't care."

"Why not?"

"Nobody cares about me."

"THEN GO PLAY in the streets."

The streets are full of garbage. No one's picked it up for over a week."

"Surely you can find something constructive for an 11-year-old boy to do."

"I could set fire to a building. But that's no fun because the fire engines won't come any more."

"That's a bad bruise on your leg. Have you been to see a doctor?"

"I tried to but the emergency room at the hospital is closed. They said they don't have any money."

"Where's your mother?"

"Working."

THEN YOU SHOULD be in a day-care cen-

"I was until they closed it."

"Who gets your lunch for you?"

"Don't have lunch since they closed the school."

"I guess you're too young to get a job."

"Yup. Nobody wants to give me a job because they say I should be in school."

"What do you intend to do after you've broken the windows?"

"I don't know. Maybe steal a bicycle, if I can find one."

"I don't like that kind of talk, Johnny. You should set your sights on higher goals than that."

"Like what?"

Bob Hope: "I've visited the House and Senate, and I came here today because I wanted to see the real power. I've never met Mrs. Carter before...I've never met Mr. Carter by the way. I think it's due to an oversight...mine. I forgot to take off my WIN button."

The middle years mark that quiet, peaceful period between completing the children's education and starting to help with the last grandchildren. The middle years usually last from three to five months.

Friend, it is time for us to raise our voices if we want to survive.

Strange There's Never Any Answer--This Is The Name And Address He Gave In The '76 Campaign



STANTON EVANS:

Hulk Of A Deal!



WASHINGTON—Passage of the Jarvis-Gann amendment, Proposition 13, slashing property taxes in California has set off a woeful moaning from the spending interests that would be funny if it were not so pitiful.

My favorite reaction is that of the official of the Municipal Finance Officers Assn. who described the amendment as "a Frankenstein, a green hulk emerging from the swamps of the West."

Other evaluations say the proposal is a forerunner of "chaos," a legal disaster that will cause a massive snarl in California law, a prologue to economic recession and—most frequently—a meat-ax approach to public finance that will deprive the people of needed "services."

ALL OF WHICH should be taken with about a pound and a half of salt. Whatever the weaknesses of Jarvis-Gann, it is reasonably safe to predict that the awful consequences foreseen by its opponents will never come to pass.

This is the rhetoric of a political campaign, and in particular the rhetoric of interest groups who have been feeding at the public trough and find their livelihood in danger. Jarvis-Gann may be a crisis for them; that it is a crisis for the state in general seems less likely.

In previous years the spending interests have effectively sold the notion that there is some abstractly proper level of government spending and services required for the orderly functioning of society. Recent experience suggests this isn't so.

Quite often, the things that are done by government could be done more cheaply and effectively by someone else (the postal service comes to mind).

IN OTHER CASES, the government "service" is unnecessary or a positive disservice, e.g. regulations preventing competition. In still others, the quality of the service provided seems to decline as more money is spent on it (the public schools are an example).

The level of government spending is not a technical question to be decided by establishing some "necessary" level of public services. Rather it is a political question, determined by the relative strength of forces in the political marketplace.

Spending on schools, expensive buildings, government salaries and other public functions has been going up in recent years. Not because of need but because the spending interests who benefit from such things have been more effective than the taxpayers in manipulating the political process.

NOW, WITH JARVIS-GANN and other initiatives, the taxpayers are turning the tables. They are moving to substitute for the political arrangements that have hitherto prevailed some new arrangements of their own.

The new arrangements may or may not produce a lower level of "service" in any given instance, but if they do that is a perfectly proper decision for taxpayers to arrive at. There is no reason to suppose the new, politically determined, level of "services" is any worse than the level it replaces.

There are problems with Jarvis-Gann because it goes after a specific tax, rather than the aggregate level of taxation, and because the property tax which is its principal focus is actually less oppressive than income, sales and corporation taxes.

An amendment which put an absolute lid on total government spending as a percentage of personal income would be a preferable approach.

JARVIS-GANN DOES, however, impose a barrier to legislative increase in sales and income taxes (requiring a two-thirds vote for their adoption) so the net effect is close to an aggregate limitation. The crucial facts about Jarvis-Gann are two:

(1) It symbolizes the frustration and anger of the taxpayer in a way that politicians are unlikely to ignore.

(2) It establishes a limit to the growth of government which spending interests will find it hard to overturn.

The fact that such a limit at last exists is more important than exactly how or where it was established.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS recently closed down. Too bad. It was the first newspaper in America to run the writings of a daily columnist. That's not why it closed down, I don't mean that, that might not even have had anything to do with it.

The columnist, by the by, was none other than Eugene Field.

A group of Ohio nuns make and market fishing lures. With each sale, they offer two prayers: One for the fisherman and the other for the fish.

A newborn infant up to 80 years ago had less chance of living another week than did a grown-up at age 90.

Does your dictionary list any such word as "height"? Mine doesn't.

Q. "HOW MANY telephone numbers are possible in the Bell's 10-digit system?"

A. Figure a possible 972,800,000 in North America. Bell now uses 132 of the possible 152 area code numbers. There are about 640 three-digit prefixes, and 10,000 four-digit suffix combinations.

Phone company spokesmen contend it's highly unlikely that all 972,800,000 numbers ever will be assigned at one time.

Q. "Why do bats hang upside down?"

A. Their thighbones are too small to support their weight when upright. That's one theory.

Q. "Why is that eye medication called 'Muroine'?"

A. Comes from muriate of berberine.

Q. "Which foot did Neil Armstrong put first on the moon?"

A. Left.

The wife in Germany, bear in mind, wears her wedding ring on her right hand.

Why don't "examine," "marine" and "incline" rhyme?

Not even everyone called Paul realizes the name comes from the Latin word for small.

Police With

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Obituaries

Lewis C. Autry

Funeral arrangements for Lewis C. Autry, 75, of the Golden Age Nursing Home here are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Autry died at 4:05 p.m. Sunday in the Golden Age Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

Born in Red River County, Autry moved to Lubbock from Ropesville in 1946. He was a retired barber and a member of the Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Terry of Baytown and David of Fort Worth; four brothers, Bob of Antioch, Calif., Cecil of Blair, Okla., Luther of Pea Ridge, Ark., and Buford of Richmond, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Scarbrough of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Marie Witt of Imperial, Calif., and six grandchildren.

John Callaway

POST (Special) — Services for John Callaway, 72, a Post resident for 28 years, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Pleasant Home Baptist Church here with the Rev. Arthur Kelley, of Post, officiating.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery here under direction of Hudman Funeral Home here.

Callaway died at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Garza Memorial Hospital here after a brief illness.

He was a World War II veteran and a Baptist.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy.

Sarah Covarrubio

Memorial services for Sarah Covarrubio, 52, of 2402 Colgate St., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church with the Rev. Curtis Haffmann, pastor, officiating.

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

The body will be at the church until service time.

Mrs. Covarrubio died at 5:20 a.m. Sunday in University Hospital after a brief illness.

The Rosebud native moved to Lubbock from Temple 25 years ago. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Geromino; six sons, Geromino Jr., Lacario, Joe, Freddy and Raul, all of Lubbock, and Jesse of Mart; five daughters, Mrs. Lydia Lopez of Saginaw, Mich., and Mrs. Janie Cantu, Mrs. Gloria Wright, Rosa and Christina, all of Lubbock; four brothers, Cosme Martinez and David Martinez, both of Waco, and Leo Martinez and Manuel Martinez, both of Dallas; two sisters, Andrea Martinez and Mrs. Felicia Montoya, both of Waco; and 11 grandchildren.

Betty Deason

MANSFIELD, LA. (Special) — Services for Betty Deason, 68, of Mansfield, La., will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Drewitt Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Gary Orr, pastor of Southside Baptist Church in Mansfield, officiating.

Burial will follow in Mansfield Cemetery under direction of Parsons Funeral Home here.

Services for T.F. "Fred" Lemacks, 59, of 2809 61st St., will be at 10 a.m. today in Faith Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Friday.

Services for Leonard "Junior" Crowell, 54, of Turkey, will be at 3 p.m. today in Flomot First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Flomot Memorial Park under direction of Seigler Funeral Home at Turkey. He died Sunday.

Services for Clarence C. Davis, 80, of Brownfield, will be at 10 a.m. today in Brownfield Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Terry Community Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home at Brownfield. He died Sunday.

Services for Flora Elizabeth Ervin, 48, of Idalou, will be at noon today in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Saturday.

Services for Thomas Mendez, 37, of Loveland, will be at 10 a.m. today in St. Michael's Catholic Church at Loveland. Burial will be in City of Loveland Cemetery under direction of Smith Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Services for Connie May Randolph, 82, of 2821 Erskine St., will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the 25th Street Baptist Church. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Sunday.

Mass for Fernando Ray Trevino, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Trevino of 1312-B 25th St., will be celebrated at 3 p.m. today in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Friday.

Services for Mrs. Victoria Duarte, 76, of Goodland, are pending with Singleton Funeral Home in Morton. She died at 11 a.m. Monday in Plains Hospital at Muñoz after a long illness.

Services for Mrs. Victoria Duarte, 76, of Goodland, are pending with Singleton Funeral Home in Morton. She died at 11 a.m. Monday in Plains Hospital at Muñoz after a long illness.

tary under the direction of Drewitt Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Deason died at 10 a.m. Sunday in Mansfield's De Soto General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She is survived by her husband, Fred;

three sons, Hersey Trothro of Mansfield, La., and Billy Deason of Mansfield, James M. Trothro of Lubbock; five daughters, Mrs. Martha Stewart of Fort Atkinson, Wis., Mrs. Pansy Blake of Alexandria, Va., Mrs. Betty T. Peterson and Mrs. Brenda Faye Mason, of Mansfield, and Sylvia Ann Sherwood of Converse, La.; 20 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

J.D. Goodwin

Services for J.D. Goodwin, 63, of 6111 Ave. Q will be at 10 a.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. today at Round Mound Cemetery in Abilene under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Goodwin died at 3:55 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He operated the Goodwin Battery service here and was a member of First Baptist Church.

Goodwin had lived in Lubbock for 18 years, coming here from Bonham.

Survivors include his wife, Minnie; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Curry of Irving and Mrs. Winnell Mauss of Germany; two stepsons, Jesse Gregg of Midland and Forrest Gregg of San Angelo; a brother, Clifford of Bonham; a sister, Mrs. Loyd Moore of Garland; his mother, Mrs. Jack Goodwin of Bonham; and eight grandchildren.

J. L. Goolsby

LAMESA (Special) — Services for J.L. Goolsby, 61, owner-operator of the Seminole Fruit Market, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Second Baptist Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor, officiating.

Goolsby died at 9:25 a.m. Sunday in Memorial Hospital here.

He has no known survivors.

Mahon Raps Cotton Dust Ruling

KEITH HENLEY
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock Monday labeled U.S. Department of Labor cotton dust standards "highly inflationary" and "damaging to the cotton industry."

The standards, announced by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) in Washington, limit cotton dust to no more than .2 milligram per cubic meter of air in yarn production areas, .75 milligram in weaving rooms and .5 milligram in non-textile processing areas.

Cotton gins and merchandising operations are excluded from the exposure limits.

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Mahon noted, however, that gin operators will be required to inform their employees of the health risks associated with exposure to cotton dust and also to provide an annual medical examination for each employee. He expressed his approval of "reasonable and practical" efforts to reduce health risks to industry workers.

The cotton dust standards have been the center of "heated debate" within the Carter administration in recent weeks, said the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

"I am disappointed that the president has apparently failed to follow the advice of his chief economic advisers, who warned that the standards as written by

OSHA will be highly inflationary and will impose a heavy burden on the cotton industry," said Mahon.

"I had hoped some of the less expensive and more reasonable alternatives suggested by the Council on Wage and Price Stability would be adopted."

Mahon cited OSHA studies which indicate that large amounts of capital expenditures will be necessary to implement the engineering controls required by the standards.

"According to OSHA projections, the cottonseed oil mill sector alone will be required to make an initial investment of \$45 million for the purchase of new machinery which, in some cases, is not now available and may not become avail-

able in the future," he pointed out.

"In addition to the capital costs, an annual expenditure of \$15 million for operational costs and interest payments will be necessary," Mahon added.

Concerning the standards' effect on the industry, Mahon said:

"The impact on cotton gins will be relatively minor in comparison with the effect on cottonseed oil mills and textile manufacturers. The textile mills will bear the brunt of the regulations, and I am afraid many mills, rather than spend huge sums required for plant modification and other improvements necessary to meet the standards, will shift from cotton toward increased use of synthetic fibers. This would have a serious economic impact on all cotton-producing areas."

The veteran representative, who will retire later this year, said he has appealed to President Carter regarding the standards, as well as other top government officials, including Dr. Eula Birmingham, assistant secretary of labor for OSHA; Robert Strauss, Carter's chief inflation fighter; and Charles Schulze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors.

White House economic advisers apparently persuaded Carter to order sweeping revisions in the engineering portion of the original standards because of the potential effect on inflation.

He has been listed in "Who's Who of Men of Science" since 1970. He also been chairman and developer of the Fed Beef Carcass Show sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce in addition to similar activities in Texas, Oklahoma and throughout the nation.

Ag Association To Honor Smallwood

AMARILLO — (Special) — Dr.

Charles M. Smallwood, dean of the West Texas State University School of Agriculture, will be honored at a commemorative barbecue by the WTSU Agriculture Development Association this month.

Smallwood has resigned effective June 30 to accept a position as dean of agriculture and home economics at California State University-Fresno.

The barbecue will be at 7:30 p.m. June 29 at the Nance Ranch, six miles east of Canyon. Smallwood was responsible for the acquisition and development of the Nancy Ranch for WTSU.

Tickets to the barbecue will be \$7.50 and are available from the WTSU School of Agriculture office. Reservations

should be made by June 22.

Since 1958 Smallwood has worked for and has been responsible for the initiation and development of the school of agriculture. Other accomplishments during his 20-year tenure include the establishment of an agriculture development association and scholarship fund through the WTSU Foundation to help those students who lack the financial means to obtain a degree and establishment of training programs for foreign students.

Recently, Smallwood received an award and was recognized as an outstanding graduate of Oklahoma State University in the field of animal science.

Currently he is serving as president for the American Association of University Agriculture Administrators.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading

Monday on the Chicago Mercantile Ex-

change

LIVE BEEF CATTLE

45,000 lbs. cents per lb.

Open High Low Close Chg

May 6.22 6.20 6.18 6.21 - .01

June 6.20 6.19 6.17 6.20 - .01

July 6.19 6.18 6.16 6.19 - .02

Aug. 6.18 6.17 6.15 6.18 - .03

Sept. 6.17 6.16 6.14 6.17 - .03

Oct. 6.16 6.15 6.13 6.16 - .03

Nov. 6.15 6.14 6.12 6.15 - .03

Dec. 6.14 6.13 6.11 6.14 - .03

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Feb. 5.88 5.87 5.86 5.88 - .03

Mar. 5.87 5.86 5.85 5.87 - .03

Apr. 5.86 5.85 5.84 5.86 - .03

May 5.85 5.84 5.83 5.85 - .03

June 5.84 5.83 5.82 5.84 - .03

July 5.83 5.82 5.81 5.83 - .03

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Sept. 5.81 5.80 5.79 5.81 - .03

Oct. 5.80 5.79 5.78 5.80 - .03

Nov. 5.79 5.78 5.77 5.79 - .03

Dec. 5.78 5.77 5.76 5.78 - .03

Jan. 5.77 5.76 5.75 5.77 - .03

Feb. 5.76 5.75 5.74 5.76 - .03

Mar. 5.75 5.74 5.73 5.75 - .03

Apr. 5.74 5.73 5.72 5.74 - .03

May 5.73 5.72 5.71 5.73 - .03

COMPLETE STOCKS • NYSE, AMEX

Mart Records Slight Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market managed to record a slight gain Monday after three straight days of losses, but analysts remained worried over possible Federal Reserve actions and their effects on the economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 1.65 to 838.62, erasing the first two hours' 4.24-point loss. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled a moderate 25.5 million shares, down from Friday's 27.69 million. Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 2-to-1 margin among NYSE-listed issues.

The Fed's Open Market Committee meets in private on Tuesday, and the panel won't disclose exactly what went on at the meeting until four weeks have passed.

But "any change in Fed actions might show up at the trading desks late Tuesday or early Wednesday" if the central bank decides to tighten credit further by selling Treasury securities and draining banks' reserves, said Monte Gordon of Drydene Corp.

The Federal Reserve may aim this week for higher interest rates as a way of curbing overly rapid money supply growth and checking inflation. But its actions could be restrained by fear of provoking an economic downturn.

New York (AP) — Monday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues as of NYSE close: Prices and volume compilation for securities also traded on other markets.

PE = High Low Close Chg

— = No Change + = Up - = Down

ATC 2.10 2.09 2.08 2.08 + .05 +

AMF 1.24 2.25 1.25 1.25 + .18 +

AMH 1.8 89 12.9 12 12 + .00 +

AMK 1.45 10 5.2 4.74 4.74 + .00 +

AMT 1.0 10 10 10 10 + .00 +

ATR 4.68 8.2 11.1 11.1 11.1 + .00 +

ATB 17 17.22 17.08 17.08 17.08 + .00 +

ATC 90 9 19.4 19.4 19.4 + .00 +

Admfg 8 7 10 10 10 + .00 +

Aldex 1.11 37 17.2 13 12 12 + .00 +

ADM 20 10 22.2 7.6 7.6 + .00 +

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American Exchange

New York (AP) — Monday's national prices for American Stock Exchange issues at Consolidated Tape close. Prices and volume consolidated for securities also traded on other markets.

PE hds High Low Close Chg.

AE Perf. 106 15 44 9/8 9/8 9/8	Dunlop 08r 5 7 1/2-16 146 1/2 17-16	MaulTec 14 31 5 3/8 3/8 3/8	Spectre R 7 5 13/4 13/4-16	VermTA 32d 12 25 3/4 32/4 33/4+1/4	SocInh 4.10p 7 2 6/4 6/4 6/4	Telcor 40 8 27 850 840 840
AAM 406 16 17 18 18 18	DuplxD 4 6 8 26 25/8 26+ 1/2	McCluO 18 18 18 18 18 18	Spectre 13 19 9/2 9/2 9/2	Vertipac 13 33 2 24/2 24/2	SECO 1.42 8 20 1000 1000 1000	TelMadr 9.41 8 1000 1000 1000
AAV 32 8 14 7 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	DurTst 308 12 19 11/8 10/8 10/8	Means 1 10 12 19/8 18/8 18/8	Spencer 13 19 9/2 9/2 9/2	Vertipac 13 33 2 24/2 24/2	SECO 1.42 8 20 1000 1000 1000	TelMadr 9.41 8 1000 1000 1000
APS 38 8 80 9 10 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	Dynlnc 076 15 66 5/8 5/8 5/8	Medalist 44 7 10 11/8 11/8 11/8	Stairndl 9 20 14/8 14/8 14/8	Virtage 16b 4 3 6/2 6/2 6/2	SECO 1.42 8 20 1000 1000 1000	TelMadr 9.41 8 1000 1000 1000
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Movie Roles Blur Identity Of Madeline Kahn

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Who is Madeline Kahn?

Is she the prim Eunice of "What's Up, Doc?" Or Lili Von Shupp of "Blazing Saddles," singing barroom ballads in a seductive baritone? Or the mysterious Jenny Hill of "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother," or Gene Wilder's tremulous fiancee in "Young Frankenstein"?

Or could Madeline Kahn be none of the above?

The confusion over her identity is compounded with the release of "The Cheap Detective," Neil Simon's new comedy, a salute to the heavily plotted Humphrey Bogart films of the 1940s. Playing a rumpled kind of Sam Spade, Peter Falk tries to pin down the identity of the mysterious Mrs. Montenegro (Kahn).

Cartoons To Resume

Some of the biggest names in entertainment history may be making a comeback. As part of a plan to bring short features back to theaters, Warner Bros. Pictures is hoping to give Daffy Duck, Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig and the Roadrunner and Coyote a chance to show they can still strut their stuff on the silver screen.

The man who's in charge of the project is Chuck Jones, who directed more than 300 Warner's cartoons before the studio stopped making them in 1969. At a Fil-

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Without all the makeup the face is softly beautiful; the hair flowing and naturally auburn.

"My best feature is my hair," she observed, "and some time I'd like to show it while it still looks good. I always wear wigs in movies. Mel Brooks talked me into bleaching it for 'Blazing Saddles.' Never again!"

Neil Simon is a superior writer of comedy, but the role was not that easy to do," said the actress. "I had trouble figuring out what kind of a person was speaking. Finally I decided she was a woman who lied to get what she wanted."

When Madeline Kahn appeared for an interview at the Bel-Air Hotel, she was scarcely recognizable from her film roles

in the past year have movie fans started to pierce her many disguises and recognize her in public. She views the change with mixed feelings: while she enjoys her privacy, she also realizes that the entertainment world changes.

"When I first wanted to be an actress, I thought it would be wonderful to be like Laurence Olivier," she said. "When he takes on a new role, he changes his face with makeup, puts on a wig, uses a different accent so that he actually becomes that character."

"Things have changed in the 1970s. Audiences seem to want to see persons they can identify with. I'm not ungrateful for the roles I've had so far; they've been wonderful. But I'd like to add another dimension to my career."

—By Tricky Ricky

Miss Kahn has assumed some of the publicity chores for "The Cheap Detective" though she is one of 16 stars; others include Falk, Ann-Margret, Eileen Brennan, James Coco, Dom DeLuise — as Peter Lorre — Louise Fletcher and Fernando Lamas — as Ingrid Bergman-Paul Henreid — John Houseman — as Sydney Greenstreet — Marsha Mason, etc.

"I figured it was a good chance to get some constructive coverage and repair some of the unfortunate publicity I've had recently," Miss Kahn remarked.

"What's this? The comment was worthy of the mysterious Mrs. Montenegro — aka Manderley, Oublenskaya, DeVega, et al. Miss Kahn had recently dropped out of the Broadway musical "On the Twentieth Century." Were there hard feelings?

"The cast loves me, if I may be so bold," she replied warily. "I think the management does, too. It was just an unfortunate situation. I worked several weeks without a day off. 'Twentieth Century' is not an easy show to sing; it is a kind of mock-opera. My voice simply wasn't up to it."

"The first time I realized I could make people laugh was when I played Adelaide in 'Guys and Dolls' in college," she recalled. "I had the measles so I couldn't rehearse; I talked to the director on the phone and prepared for the role in the dark."

Madeline Kahn has been evoking laughter ever since her days as a scholarship student at Hofstra University, in Long Island.

"Adelaide was a funny, outrageous character, a joy to play. I had to wait for the people to stop laughing. It was a wonderful feeling."

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One-Time James Bond Attempts Comeback

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If you were asked to name three James Bonds, you'd probably reply, "Sean Connery, Roger Moore and what's-his-name."

His name is George Lazenby, and he is trying to rebuild an acting career that started at the top in "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" and then descended to near-oblivion.

For the past three years he has been living in Hollywood and working here and on far-off locations. Recently he went to Singapore to appear in a two-part

"Hawaii Five-O" as well as Peter Bogdanovich's "St. Jack." He is part of the all-star cast in Universal's Operation Prime-time special, "Evening in Byzantium."

"The budget on 'Byzantium' is \$4 million," he said wonderingly. "I made four pictures in Hong Kong for less than that."

He plunked down \$600 for a tradepaper ad to proclaim his career activity, and now he's hoping more roles will come. It has been a long road back from his James Bond disaster.

Ten years later, he still can't escape it. Bond producer Cubby Broccoli gave a recent interview in which he said Lazenby had been fired from the film series because he became too temperamental.

"Cubby claims I couldn't get along with the cast and crew," remarked the strikingly handsome actor. "There was only one incident; a tiff with Diana Rigg that was over in a few minutes. After nine months on a picture, something like that was bound to happen. Diana was an experienced actress and I had no experience, so she expected me to go along with

whatever she wanted. I didn't see it that way."

George Lazenby was a small-town Australian garage mechanic with ambitions for something better. His clean features and muscular physique got him modeling jobs in London. "But I couldn't get an acting job without an agent and I couldn't get an agent without an acting job — Catch 22," he recalled.

When Sean Connery announced he would do no more Bonds, producers Broccoli and Harry Saltzman launched a search for a new 007. A former date and now a producer, Maggie Abbott, reached Lazenby in Paris and urged him to try out. He was interviewed, auditioned, tested and chosen.

"The first thing they did was put me with a vocal coach who told me, 'I would hate to be in your shoes,'" Lazenby said. "You can imagine how that made me feel."

"They wanted me to change my accent. They wanted me to walk like Prince Philip. They wanted me to have the suaveness and panache of Sean Connery — oh, how I got tired of sitting in a movie house and watching Connery movies over and over. There was no chance to inject any of my own personality in the role."

The university allowed Stuart to audit the course after he met with an admissions counselor and his university instructors.

The youth's parents said their son first began to exhibit his unusual intelligence when he taught himself to read by the time he was three years old. He spent a lot of time "buried in books," said his mother.

The university allowed Stuart to audit the course after he met with an admissions counselor and his university instructors.

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— then was out of work for three weeks. He made his own film, "Universal Soldier," which failed to get wide distribution. He was about to leave with Bruce Lee when the martial artist died. Lazenby stayed in Hong Kong to make other films, then came here three years ago.

"The first year was slow, and I used the time to go to acting school; I've got a lot of catching up to do. Any regrets about losing Bond? I suppose if I had stayed, I'd have \$2 million in the bank now. But then I'd probably not have my wife and kids, and that's more important to me."

He is married to the former Christine Townsend of Rochester, N.Y. Their children are Melanie, 4, and Zachary, 2.

SCRAM-LETS® 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.

TANRUE

GYULE

VILAR

NOVYOC

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER



Don't tell me water pollution isn't bad. The other day I caught a fish wearing an -----.

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

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 TELL ME WATER POLLUTION ISN'T BAD. THE OTHER DAY I CAUGHT A FISH WEARING AN -----.

2 NATURE -- GUYER -- VILAR -- NOVYOC -- GUYER -- VILAR -- NOVYOC -- IRON LUNG

Carters To Visit Germany

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter will be taking a two-day trip to Germany in mid-July.

The first couple will be guests of German President Walter Scheel, on July 14 and 15, according to a White House statement issued Monday.

Carter had said he would attend an economic summit meeting in Bonn, West Germany, July 16 and 17, with the leaders of several European nations and Japan.

The Carters also plan to visit Berlin, the White House announcement said.

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Martin and Lewis Rainier Raisin Muffins

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ECONOMICAL COOL COMFORT FOR SINGLE ROOM...

7,000 BTU/Hr.
Single speed fan
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\$2.53 PER WEEK *

AXM0742 SALE PRICE \$198.00 Plus Tax, No Down Payment With Approved Credit. 12% Per Week Finance Cost 24 Months At 11.0% Per Mo. At 21.55% Apr. Total Price \$283.

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5-31

GOLDEN HORSESHOE

BOX OFFICE OPEN 8:00 P.M.

1ST SHOW 9:20

BACKSCREEN BURT REYNOLDS AND JERRY REED

STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO AT 9:25

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN AT 9:25

Corvette Summer PLUS BURT REYNOLDS AND JERRY REED

"GATOR" AT 11:30

PLUS BURT REYNOLDS AND JERRY REED

"CANNONBALL" AT 11:25

PLUS BURT REYNOLDS AND JERRY REED

"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER" AT 11:20

PLUS COMIN' — "FIRST LOVE" AT 11:20

PLUS DAVID CARRADINE

"CANNONBALL" AT 11:25

PLUS BURT REYNOLDS AND JERRY REED

"GATOR" AT 11:30

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OIL PRICE FREEZE—Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, center, is surrounded by newsmen as he walks from an Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) meeting in Geneva, Switzerland Monday. The OPEC

oil cartel agreed to freeze world petroleum prices for the next six months, but to raise them again next Jan. 1. At right is Iraqi Minister Tayeh Abdul Karem. (AP Laserphoto)

Guilty Plea Entered By Ex-Loan Official

(Continued From Page One)

from a bank, according to the resume, while a \$381,000 promissory note, secured by shares, was also allegedly given seller Frank R. Young.

The document alleges that the \$381,000 note matured and that Young was seeking to collect it when 75 per cent of the stock was sold to Jack Gaudling and Jerry R. Powell on or about May 30, 1974.

Cotton Dust Standards Announced

(Continued From Page One)

yarn or processing washed cotton.

Marshall said the current OSHA dust standard of 1,000 micrograms per cubic meter of air will remain in effect until the new standard is in full force.

Face Masks Usable

In the interim, employers must provide face masks, or respirators, for workers exposed to dust that exceeds the new temporary limits.

Ultimately, however, the industry must meet the final standards using engineering controls and not respirators.

The regulations allow the industry to use respirators to meet the final standard only if employers can prove that respirators are as effective as ventilation equipment. But OSHA officials say there is no respirator now available capable of meeting the final standard.

The use of respirators was at the center of the recent dispute between the Labor Department and Carter's inflation fighters.

Schultz's staff had suggested that OSHA revise the standards to allow greater use of respirators, which the economic advisers said would provide workers with adequate protection while reducing the cost to industry by about \$125 million.

The Labor Department rejected that suggestion, saying respirators are not effective in protecting workers from cotton dust.

No New Figures

Before the dispute with Schultz, Marshall estimated the new standards would cost the industry \$625 million in initial capital outlays and \$200 million a year to maintain. An OSHA spokesman, Frank Greer, said the agency has no revised figure.

A preliminary cotton dust standard proposed by the Ford administration in 1976 was estimated to cost industry \$2.7 billion. That proposal set a 200 microgram level of exposure for all operations and gave industry seven years to meet the final standard.

Details of Marshall's agreement with Schultz have not been disclosed, but Labor Department sources said the agreement resulted in only minor changes in the standard.

The regulations require employers to develop a compliance program using engineering controls to reduce exposure to cotton dust. The companies must submit those programs for phasing in the controls to the government within a year after the regulation takes effect.

Non-Compliance Citation

Under the regulations, a company that does not meet its own timetable can be cited for non-compliance by OSHA.

The regulations also require companies to measure cotton dust levels at least every six months, provide employees with annual medical exams and transfer workers who cannot wear respirators to operations where dust exposure is below the allowable limit.

The textile workers union complained that the three-year delay for meeting the final standard "is unwarranted by technological or economic reasons." The union also said the maximum exposure for yarn operations should be set at 100 micrograms, half the government's standard.

Robert E. Small, president of the textile manufacturers group, said: "It is apparent that the standard ... will have overwhelming financial implications for the entire cotton industry, not to mention boosts in the price of any product containing cotton."

To finance the purchase, according to the document filed by prosecutors, Gaudling and Powell borrowed \$700,000 from Lubbock's Texas Commerce Bank, using the 75,000 shares of stock as collateral for securing the loan.

Prosecutors contend neither Miller nor Ford advised Gaudling, Powell or the Texas Commerce Bank about the alleged \$381,000 interest claimed by Young.

Ford and Miller thus caused a false written statement to be made to the bank to the effect that the 75,000 shares not subject to the interest of any third person, prosecutors argue.

The indictment returned in April alleged Miller and Ford conspired to manipulate resources of the Slaton Savings and Loan Association from approximately June to September, 1973.

The government charges that Ford was connected with the savings and loan and acted as its agent while at the same time being connected with Bay Tree Investments, Inc.

The indictment said the alleged conspiracy followed this scenario:

—On July 30, 1973, defendants were alleged to have caused an appraisal to be made of approximately 8.3 acres of land near the intersection of Loop 289 and Quaker venue. A written statement submitted to the savings and loan showed the market value of the land as \$625,000 and was intentionally overvalued, prosecutors contend.

The indictment charges the alleged false statement was made in order to influence the association to make a \$500,000 loan to Bay Tree.

—On Aug. 23, Ford and Miller allegedly caused the association to convey the Lubbock property to Bay Tree and caused it to loan Bay Tree \$500,000 for the purchase.

—On or about the same date, defendants allegedly caused the association to sell a participation in the Bay Tree loan to the Franklin Bank of Houston.

—On or about Aug. 28, Ford allegedly received \$94,000 of the proceeds of the association loan to Bay Tree in the form of a check from Bay Tree payable to Bankers Financial Services, Inc.

—Around September, 1973, the indictment alleged, Ford and Miller were present when, according to the indictment, the appraisal was changed to show a market value of the land of \$847,400 as of Aug. 23, 1974.

The above allegations were set forth in the first two counts of the indictment.

The third count charged Ford and Miller with embezzling and misappropriating the \$500,000 allegedly loaned to Bay Tree by virtue of knowing that Ford was connected with the investment company.

The fourth count concerned the alleged \$94,000 payment from Bay Tree to Bankers Financial Services, Inc.

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THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA

RICK O'SHAY



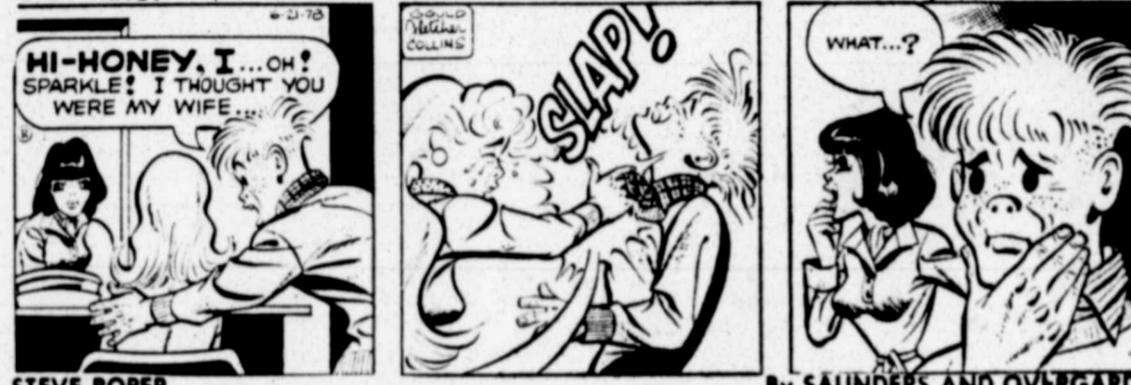
By STAN LYNDE

CATHY



By Cathy Guisewite

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

BUZ SAWYER



By ROY CRANE

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVILL

DOOLEY'S WORLD



By BRADFIELD

ARCHIE



By BOB MANTANA

ACROSS

- 1 Component of atom
8 Rover's friend
12 Expire
13 Decline
14 Astrangent
15 Actor Wallach
16 Force unit
17 _____ Mater.
18 Church council
20 Do wrong
22 Needifish
23 Put out of sight
25 Same (prefix)
27 Put upon
30 Foot part
33 Jacob's son
34 Root
36 Feminine (suffix)
37 Court cry
39 Genus of African tree
41 Dine
42 Woman's name
44 Employees
46 Speed measure (abbr)

47 Sign of the future

48 Island off Mozambique

50 Work unit

52 Rabbit constellation

56 Helsinki resident

58 Thought (Fr.)

60 Eisenhower's nickname

61 Dart

62 Marshes

63 Make a garment

64 Slangy affirmative

65 Companion of odds

66 Balalaikas mount

67 Persian poet

19 Exclamation

21 Japanese currency

24 Thaw

26 Compass point

27 False god

28 Month (Sp.)

29 Lung disease

30 Moslem countries

31 State (Fr.)

32 Cats and dogs

35 Music syllable

59 Aim

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2 Gleaming

3 German negative

4 Sensational

5 Flowerless plant

6 Recipient of a gift

7 Water pitcher

8 Aviation agency (abbr.)

38 Whisk

40 Eternal

43 Rider Haggard novel

45 Compass point

47 City in Utah

48 Questionable

49 Liver fluid

51 Rampant

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Economist Dislikes Energy Stamp Idea

AUSTIN (AP) — An economist for a Texas consumer's group told the Public Utility Commission on Monday that energy stamps for the poor would "set class against class."

A commission staffer asked Frederick Wells what he thought about energy stamps to help the poor offset rising utility costs, and he replied:

"I support it in theory all right, except it tends to set class against class with the working poor paying for the unemployed."

"Also, it has all sorts of administrative problems. Generally, I'm not very interested in that."

Wells lives in Bethesda, Md., but he spoke for Texas ACORN — Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now.

Earlier, two Washington economists, Charles King and John Rettemeyer, said each class of electricity customer should pay its own way.

Six commission examiners listened to testimony in the second week of a hearing on different ways to determine electric rates.

Three days next week — including one night session — have been set aside for the general public to make known its views.

"There is a nationwide propensity to overcharge commercial and industrial users, especially the commercial class, and to undercharge the residential class," said King, representing the Texas Retail Association.

"One can write it off to politics, and

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that is the predominant cause," said King.

King said lifeline rates instituted in California to ease rising power costs on the poor have been "something of a disaster" in that "massive subsidies" have been obtained by raising non-residential costs.

Lifeline rates are supposed to provide

tricity necessary to maintain a modest quality of life. One problem in California, King said, is that vacation homes of wealthier residents also benefit from lifeline rates.

"Each class should pay its own way," said Rettemeyer of the General Services Administration.

He said if a class of customer must be

subsidized, the money should come from a governmental agency and "not be hidden in service costs."

"Society is better off," he said, "if everyone pays his own way."

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She is active in church and civic affairs and is a member of the University Wives' Club of Texas Tech.

She enjoys golf and is a member of the South Plains Women's Golf Association.

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vests. Royal blue country plaid dress with reversible khaki and plaid vest, \$56.00. Black and Salmon jungle print skirt and vest with sheer black voile blouse, \$54.00. Newsprint yellow calico print dress with blue plaid vest and scarf. Feels like flannel, \$50.00.

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CAN YOU COPE?

Part 2

Can You Handle Work-Related Problems?

By Science Research Associates

Work is the source of many things and many people.

It provides most of us with money; it involves us in activities and contacts with other people that can be a source of personal satisfaction and fulfillment, or cause of discontent and unhappiness. At work, we experience all kinds of feelings — involvement, satisfaction, amusement, anger, joy, frustration, sorrow and boredom. All affects our emotional and physical well-being.

But above all, work provides for most of us the framework around which we organize our lives. It determines to varying degrees the style of life we lead — where we eat and sleep, where we live, who our friends are, what we enjoy doing, what we strive for, and what we buy.

Most of us spend at least one-third of our adult life working, traveling to and from work, and getting ready for work. The routine becomes so much a part of our existence that we take it for granted. We seldom stop to consider what we might do — or learn — that could make our working lives more satisfying and successful.

This installment of the SRA Coping Skills Test is intended to assess the level of one's skill in the knowledge of how to handle work-related problems. The questions are not intended to include all common situations that one might encounter in the world of work, but rather, a representative cross-section of such situations.

The questions may help you recognize that in all occupations people have the ability to learn skills and acquire information that can make one's work more effective and one's working life more satisfying.

Pick the best answer to each of the questions below; then turn to page 4. See B to see how well you're coping in the world of work.

HELP WANTED

FOOD SERVICE MANAGER

For large industrial cafeteria. Experience should include purchasing, inventory control, bookkeeping, cooking. Salary commensurate with experience.

THE DAILY REPORTER,
BOX FSM 350, 50163

(Refer to the above ad for questions 1 and 2.)

1. What does "salary commensurate with experience" mean?

- A. The salary has been set by the employer.
- B. The salary would be the same as your last salary.
- C. The salary is set by law, based on the job description.
- D. The salary would be based on your background.

2. What should you do if you wanted to apply for the job?

- A. Call the newspaper to find out the company's name.
- B. Write a list of advantages and disadvantages of the job.
- C. Send a letter and your resume to the address given.
- D. Talk to your present employer about your qualifications.

3. Lucretia has a new job for which she is paid the legal federal minimum wage that went into effect January 1, 1978. Her hourly wage is:

- A. \$2.35
- B. \$2.50
- C. \$2.65
- D. \$2.80

4. In a job interview, which is the best way to explain why you were fired from your last job?

- A. Give a truthful explanation.
- B. Admit that it was entirely your fault.
- C. Indicate that your former em-

ployer was at fault.

D. Carefully change the subject.

5. Which one of the following is more likely to charge a fee for finding a job for you?

- A. Government employment service.
- B. Private employment agency.
- C. University or community college placement service.
- D. Employment division of the YWCA or YMCA.

6. If you were looking for a secretarial job in a large company, whom would you contact?

- A. Personnel.
- B. Public Relations.
- C. Payroll.
- D. The company president.

7. Which of the following would you NOT ordinarily be expected to mention on your resume?

- A. A list of references.
- B. Your educational background.
- C. Your race.
- D. A list of previous employers.

8. During an initial job interview, it is best not to concentrate your questions on salary, benefits, and vacations because:

- A. The interviewer might label you as a worrier.
- B. It would require too much time for the interviewer to explain these aspects of the job.
- C. Information about salary, benefits, and vacations often is confidential until you are hired.
- D. The interviewer might feel that your duties on the job are of secondary importance to you.

9. If the company you work for has a flexitime system, you would most likely:

- A. Choose when to begin and end your work day.
- B. Get paid on an hourly basis.
- C. Be subject to seasonal layoffs.
- D. Work only four days out of every week.

10. You are employed by XYZ Company. Whom would you call to find out about your insurance coverage under the company's benefits plan?

- A. C. Evans
- B. P. Chung
- C. J. Sachs
- D. S. Sanchez

11. Which of the following would ordinarily be most appropriate to mention when asking for a raise?

- A. The size of your family.

- B. The quality of your job performance.

- C. The recent raise of a co-worker.

- D. The purchase of your new home.

12. What should you do if your work area is piled high with more than you can possibly finish?

- A. Assign priorities to the tasks and do the most important first.

- B. Do as much as you can as quickly as you can.

- C. Assign priorities to the tasks and do the least time consuming first.

- D. Do the work you like the best because you'll do a better job.

13. Before applying for the job, which of the following should be your first consideration?

- A. To whom would you report?

- B. Why do you want the job?

- C. What is the salary?

- D. Why is the position available?

14. You want to apply for the position, but a good friend of yours had told you he wants the job. Which of the following should you do?

- A. Avoid contacting personnel and just forget about the job.

- B. Contact personnel and try to convince them that you are more qualified than your friend.

- C. Let your friend know that you are going to apply for the job.

- D. Convince your friend not to apply because rejection would be certain.

15. In most jobs, the most important part of getting ahead is a good

- A. Education.

- B. Appearance.

- C. Ability to follow directions.

- D. Working relationships with people.

16. The major reason most people leave their jobs is:

- A. Make your accomplishments known to your co-workers.

- B. Get in friendly terms with your boss' family.

- C. Set periodic objectives and work toward reaching them.

- D. Take a standardized test to find out your strengths.

A. A loss of a sense of production.

B. An opportunity for a better job.

C. A desire to move to another town.

D. Personality conflicts.

17. Most unemployment compensation programs are financed through:

- A. Payroll deductions from employees' wages.

- B. Employers' contributions.

- C. Contributions by the employers and employees.

- D. The state financing department.

18. Where would you apply for unemployment benefits?

- A. The nearest State Department of Labor Office.

- B. The nearest U.S. Health, Education and Welfare office.

- C. Certified public accountant.

- D. The payroll department of your last employer.

19. If you know what position in your company you would like to have in five years, what would be the best way to try to get it?

- A. Make your accomplishments known to your co-workers.

- B. Get in friendly terms with your boss' family.

- C. Set periodic objectives and work toward reaching them.

- D. Take a standardized test to find out your strengths.

20. In which category of occupations are the greatest number of workers employed?

- A. Government.

- B. Finance.

- C. Agriculture.

- D. Manufacturing.

(Next Community Resources)

Fearful American Family Eager To Leave Zaire

LUBUMBASHI, Zaire (AP) — A 14-year-old boy is stopped on his bicycle by soldiers who want to see his identification papers.

His father is stopped on the road by Africans who say they want to look at his watch.

The boy is afraid; his parents are afraid.

Finally, the children are sent home to America, and the parents stick it out, alone, afraid of what might await them outside their house, afraid of even the servants inside their house.

That is life for one American family in Lubumbashi, a month after rebels from Angola invaded this province and massacred about 100 whites and hundreds more

They are from Denver, and like scores of other expatriate families, they are separated from their children because the Shaba war knows no innocents.

The rebels are now gone, but it is more than the rebels that David and Janice fear. Janice told how local Zairean soldiers stopped her son while he was riding his bicycle and asked him to produce identification papers.

It was then they decided to send Robert and Kim back to America. David and Janice are two of an estimated 130 Americans still living in Shaba province. Before the Kolwezi killings, there were twice that many.

"A lot of people are leaving here because they are afraid. It's mass hysteria and frankly, I think it is justified," said David, an engineer for a mining company.

"Our kids wanted to go. Their classmates were circulating horrible stories about Kolwezi and with the town full of military, we decided it would be best for them to leave."

"At least they are safe now with my sister," he said.

David said he and his wife were frightened by the attitude of his house servants following the Kolwezi killings. On several occasions, he said, he was just stopped on the road by Africans who said they wanted to look at his watch.

"They (the servants) turned cold and didn't work as hard," he said. "It was almost as if they were biding their time, waiting for something to happen here."

Fear of servants now is said to be common among expatriates in Shaba province. There were unconfirmed reports that some servants of Europeans took part in the killings and lootings which rocked the mineral-rich mining town of Kolwezi.

"When we first heard about Kolwezi, all we could think was the people we knew who were there," Janice said quietly. "It all soaked in days later and we started worrying about ourselves."

David and Janice are in their late 30s, unpretentious people who live in a relatively modest style in Shaba's provincial capital.

Their home, in Lubumbashi's suburb, is a three-bedroom, ranch-style house with a manicured lawn, neatly trimmed hedge and a treehouse built by David for his children when they first came to Zaire four years ago.

The assignment is their first abroad, but David and Janice said they plan to leave in the fall when David's contract expires.

"We have to wait, otherwise I'll have to pay three months' salary to break my contract," he said. "But it is still hard to hang on."

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they said, there was little else to do.

"When we first got here we did a lot of camping," Janice said. "But as the economy got worse and gasoline harder to come by we started staying in town more."

David and Janice said their social life was like that of other expatriate workers here, centering on the golf course, tennis courts, swimming pool and a whirl of parties with friends and acquaintances.

With only seven "good restaurants" and no movie theaters in Lubumbashi,

"We were adventurous then, and willing to try everything. I think we became harder the longer we stayed here."

They are passing time now, waiting until they can lock up the house and return to their children in the United States.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

STYLE
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Chicago, Illi-
erprises, Inc.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Should an 86-year-old woman who appears somewhat anemic be taking vitamin B-12 supplements? I believe I heard that this is the vitamin some bodies cannot absorb. Is that true? The woman is my grandmother. She doesn't eat well, either. — Mrs. O.E.

From what you tell me, I believe it is wise for this lady to have some extra B-12. That is the vitamin involved in pernicious anemia. Some people lack the ability to absorb B-12 properly. Some are born with this defect. With others it can be a factor in old age. This possibility and the fact that she doesn't eat well anyway make supplements all the more advisable. She may need other vitamins besides and probably could stand a complete blood analysis to determine her general nutritional status — to learn, for example, if she really is anemic.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read in your column that there are medicines that can be helpful for hypoglycemia along with the high protein diet. Please identify the medicine. My doctor says diet is the only treatment. — A.L.B.

I had in mind instances where the low blood sugar (hypoglycemia) is caused by glandular insufficiency, as in low thyroid, adrenal, or pituitary function. My reference was to hormone or tranquilizer therapy. In most cases, a diet high in protein with six daily feedings (three are snacks) and relatively low carbohydrate content is sufficient. My booklet, "Help for Hypoglycemia," discusses diet for this in detail. I cannot go into here. For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 1120, Chicago Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor has told me I have alopecia areata. This has affected different parts of my body, mainly my scalp. The bald spots itch. I have had it for about three years off and on. Can you tell me more about this and the treatment and how long it will continue? — F.R.C.

A sudden patchy loss of hair (usually on the scalp or beard) is called areata alopecia when there is no obvious skin disorder or no systemic disease, such as one affecting the thyroid, for example. The

itchiness indicates a scalp infection, which medication might control.

When it appears in adult life, alopecia areata usually subsides in a few months. It can be associated with tension and nervousness, and regrowth occurs when that cause is removed. In others it may be a reaction to medicines or drugs.

I can't speculate on how long your condition will last without knowing the cause.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does rheumatism differ from arthritis, and if so, how? — M.K.

Rheumatism is a catch-all for muscle and/or joint pains, including arthritis. The term means something only to the user. Arthritis is more specific. That refers to pain caused by disease of the joints proper. Rheumatoid arthritis is a disease of the joints caused by inflammation of the joints and adjacent tissue. It can be considered a form of "rheumatism."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Which do you advise taking in the morning before breakfast for a sluggish bowel — cold water with lemon juice, or warm water and lemon juice? — Mrs. F.G.

They are about equally effective with perhaps a slight nod to the cold water which may stimulate the intestines a bit more. But water doesn't remain cold for any appreciable length of time after being swallowed. Use what works best for you.

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation." For a copy write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 1120, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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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Sorority Delegates Attend Convention

Mrs. F.P. Otken of Lubbock will be among Zeta Tau Alpha representatives from collegiate and alumnae chapters from all over the United States and Canada when they gather for their biennial International Convention Sunday through Thursday in Indianapolis.

"Enriched by the Past, Challenged by the Future" is the theme for the ZTA Convention which will be attended by more than 500 officers, delegates, members and visitors.

Texas officers attending are Mrs. Otken and Mrs. Robert Ernst of Huntsville, district presidents; and Mrs. James Cooper of Arlington, Joanna Hoover of Houston and Mrs. Henry S. Lide Jr. of El Paso, province presidents.

Joining the 143 collegiate chapter presidents is Toni Norris from Gamma Tau chapter at Texas Tech University. Lubbock alumnae delegates include Mrs. Shad Brooks, Miss Glenda Keyton and Mrs. Nolen Swain Jr.

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Bridal Courtesies

McCABE—JONES
Marianne McCabe and Neil Jones were honored with a supper Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidson.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Logan McCabe, parents of the bride-elect; Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Jones Jr., parents of the future bridegroom; and Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Sikes, grandparents of the future bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married June 30 in the Lubbockview Christian Church.

KATHY LOWE

Kathy Lowe, bride-elect of Bob Harmon, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Jim Morton. Cohostesses were Mrs. Barbara Hefner, Mrs. Clyde Stringer and Mrs. Tom Fitzhugh.

Special guest was Lori Lowe, sister of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married July 15 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

ENLOE—SCHAFFNER

A cookout honoring Lesley Enloe and Jerry Schaffner was given Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lowder. Cohostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Kent Lowder.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Enloe Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Schaffner, parents of the couple.

The couple plans to be married July 29 in the First United Methodist Church.

DENISE BLAIR

Denise Blair, bride-elect of Charley Schulz, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Suzie Blair. Cohostess was Phyllis Herring.

Special guests were Grace Lipps, mother of the future bridegroom; Jackie Higdon, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. L.D. Wright of Henrietta, Okla., grandmother of the future bride.

The couple plans to be married July 6 in Dallas.

SHIRLEY HAYSLIP

Shirley Hayslip, bride-elect of Bryan

Stewart, will be honored with a spice and rice shower today in the home of Mrs. Mackie Buck. Jana Hayslip, sister of the bride-elect, will assist.

Special guests will be Mrs. Melvin Stewart, mother of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. Billy Hayslip, mother of the future bride.

The couple plans to be married June 24 in the Shallowater First United Methodist Church.

TERESA BICE

Teresa Bice, bride-elect of Bruce Guillen, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Granville Patterson. Cohostesses were Jana Fitzhugh and Gayle Wilcoxson.

Special guests were Mrs. J.T. Bice, mother of the future bride; Mrs. Robert Guillen, mother of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. Jack Bice, grandmother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married July 1 in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

JANIE RUTLEDGE

Janie Rutledge, bride-elect of Luke Keller, was honored with an open house Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Finnell. There were seven cohobesses.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller of Nacogdoches and Mr. and Mrs. Max Rutledge.

The couple plans to be married July 15 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

KAREN GAYLE SHAVER

Karen Gayle Shaver, bride-elect of Randall Dionne, will be honored with a bridal shower today in the home of Mrs. Rev McKinney. Cohostess will be Mrs. Harlan Cook Jr.

Special guests will include Mrs. Lester Shaver, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Roberta Lester, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married July 7 in the Garden & Arts Center Terrace.

DENISE DODD
Denise Dodd, bride-elect of Dennis Wisdom, was honored with a bridal shower Monday in the home of Mrs. Marshall Dixon. There were nine cohobesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Oliver Dodd, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Fritz Wisdom, mother of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. L.H. Swanner and Mrs. Virgie Wisdom, grandmothers of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married July 15 in the Sunset Church of Christ.

LISA ARMSTRONG

Lisa Armstrong, bride-elect of John Hoover, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Marshall Dixon. There were nine cohobesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Frank Ellison of Crosbyton and Mrs. L.H. McWilliams of McAdoo, grandmothers of the bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married July 15 in the Sunset Church of Christ.

JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

NORTH				6-20-A
♦ Q 3	♦ A K	♦ A K Q J 2	♦ 9 6 4 3	
♦ 8 7 4	♦ A J 10 9	♦ 7 5	♦ 8 5 4	
♦ J 10 9 8 6	♦ 6 3	♦ K 7 5	♦ 10 9 7	
♦ 6 3	♦ A 8 2	♦ K 7 5	♦ Q 10	

WEST				EAST
♦ 8 7 4	♦ A J 10 9	♦ 7 5	♦ K 6 5 2	
♦ J 10 9 8 6	♦ 6 3	♦ 8 5 4	♦ Q 4 3 2	
♦ 6 3	♦ A 8 2	♦ K 7 5	♦ 10 9 7	
♦ A 8 2	♦ K 7 5	♦ K 7 5	♦ Q 10	

SOUTH				
♦ K 6 5 2	♦ Q 4 3 2	♦ 10 9 7	♦ Q 10	
♦ Q 4 3 2	♦ 10 9 7	♦ Q 10		
♦ 10 9 7	♦ Q 10			
♦ Q 10				

This hand was reported by Victor Mollo in his book "How Good Is Your Defense?" We take the ace of spades play as authentic, but wonder if someone didn't do something with the club suit to set up a standard but very difficult book position. East must lead the king. West must drop the eight.

Ask the Experts

A Washington, D.C. reader asks if we ever open one notrump with a worthless doubleton.

The answer is that we don't recommend it unless the doubleton includes the jack or a higher card, but we do violate our recommendation on occasion and bid that worthless doubleton notrump.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Santag

South led dummy's three of spades at trick two. It was up to East to figure out his problem. It wasn't too tough for Spanish expert Rafael Munoz. South was trying to score a spade trick to add to three hearts and five diamonds. So Munoz went right up with his ace of spades.

It was now up to him to go after the club suit and he selected the right club. He planked the king!

West signalled by dropping his eight. It was a come-on signal, but it also was an essential play. Munoz continued with the five. West took the ace and led back the deuce, whereupon East was able to cash his jack and seven of clubs.

After losing 60 pounds in thirteen weeks, Joyce Wagner, a homemaker told us that she now knows how Cinderella felt at the ball. "Diet Center has given me a whole new life."

Muriel Sizer Says:

"When my doctor recommended a weight loss program that didn't sacrifice nutrition, I shopped around for a plan that would fit my budget. The Diet Center not only matched my pocketbook but also helped me lose 18 pounds in six weeks. As a retired teacher I know the importance of an alert outlook on life. After all, these are the years I worked for! I've never felt better or had more energy."

Carefully supervised by trained counselors who have been through the weight reduction program themselves, the "DIET CENTER" way is understanding the frustrations and problems of dieting. Counselor is provided individually and in privacy.

Dieters weigh in daily and receive personalized support from counselors. Programs are adjusted to your needs and lifestyle.

After losing 60 pounds in thirteen weeks, Joyce Wagner, a homemaker told us that she now knows how Cinderella felt at the ball. "Diet Center has given me a whole new life."

YOU'RE BETTER OFF AT DIET CENTER!

CALL TODAY

Locally owned and managed

For your private free consultation

762-2194

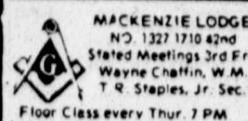
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

Announcements

Announcements

"Advertisers should check their copy each day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal will not be held BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AD OR AD FOR typographical errors or errors in publication except to the extent that the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors will be made at the cost of the portion of the ad wherein the error occurred."



MACKENZIE LODGE
NO. 1327 1710 42nd
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri.
Wayne Chaffin, W.M.
I-18, Staples, Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every Thur. 7 PM

EA Degree-Friday June 23, 7 PM
OPEN Installation of officers.
Saturday, June 24, 7-10 PM. 6-19

TRUE legitimate 1-hr professional
massage (Reflexology). Steam
Sauna. My home. Appointment,
747-3032.

SERENA'S GINGER'S
Health Club

•Massage
•Steam
•Sauna
•Exercise
•11:00-10:00PM

Monday-Saturday 744-0282

2243-A 34th St.

"THE GINGER WORKS" - Where
Special Attention is given to each
individual by the most beautiful
woman in an unhurried relaxed
atmosphere. Total satisfaction
guaranteed. 744-0282, 24 hours.
Your Place or Ours!

PREGNANT, Single and Scared!
Southwest Maternity Center can
help you. 6487 Shirley Rd., San
Antonio, TX 78216. Call 747-7024
Lubbock Representative, 792-2376.

MINATURE Golf - 50¢ with this
coupons. Family Fun World, South
Plains Mall. 792-3333. Offer expires
July 1978.

HAPPINESS IS
Coming to the RED CARPET
VACATION in Lubbock. One of the
most exclusive Health Studios. We
live up to our longstanding
reputation of giving quality mas-
sages in a most relaxed and dis-
creet atmosphere. Your choice of
massages. Relax. Parking and rear
exit. 3405 Avenue R. 744-1692.
10AM-6PM.

CALL BRENT or CLEA for a real
estate and financial consultation.
744-0282.

VENUS I. Nude modeling, nude
photography, massage. 10AM-
11PM. Entrance & parking in back.
2037 Ave. J 744-4751. Help Wanted.

C4 LOTS zoned automotive uses,
including used car sales. Near
Mall. 763-7238.

PROBLEM? Pregnancy? For
assistance and information call 747-
8244.

CONFIDENTIAL care for
pregnant unwed mothers. Eddie Gla-
dier Home, 2202 Hemphill, Ft.
Worth. Call 747-1164. Toll free number 1-
800-721-1104.

DISCREET personal introduc-
tions! Couples, singles. Plamates
International, Box 3255, York,
Pennsylvania 17402. Tel. (717)-
442-1234.

EVERY baby is wanted, licensed
adoptions. Home & adoption
services by Christian professional
people. Concerned confidential
care. Smithtown Maternity Home,
Lubbock. 745-2274.

WEST Texas Horoscope and
Tarot cards reader. By appointment
May Wisburt. 744-4893.

READINGS by Katrina. Personal
and business. Kept confidential.
747-2407.

DEADBOLTS. Installed \$19.95. All
work guaranteed. 744-6149.

FUN WORLD
Complete indoor decoration. Ske-
Ball, Miniature golf, Pin Ball Arc-
ade. Leisure Time Fun. All Ages.
Any weather. Birthday and group
PARTIES WELCOME!
South Plains Mall. 792-3233

AT THE
"LEISURE HOUR"
MASSAGE

is our Specialty

OPEN 10AM-1AM

• LOUNGE NEXT DOOR

• LOTS OF PARKING

• NO APP' T NECESSARY

• BEST MASSAGE
AROUND

3703-A AVE. Q

MONEY Loan on anything of val-
ue. See Pappa Daddy, Galaxy
Plaza. 1621 19th.

THE EMPIRE ROOM
308 East 34th Street. 744-2991

Vine, a chance on it when you
can get a good old fashion mas-
sage, steam bath & combination
massage. Open daily. 10 AM-11 PM.

MOVING Service for sale, 2 good
people should earn about \$30,000
per month. Call 747-1000. 10 AM-11 PM.

MAINTENANCE golf course, with
concrete blocks, arch building.
747-2677. June 11, 1978. An
experiment information call 797-3544
and leave message.

5000 REWARD for information
leading to the arrest and conviction
of persons responsible for theft of
1967 Chevrolet pickup truck, 4x4, 400
cu. in. engine, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive.
747-1000. June 11, 1978. An
experiment information call 797-3544
and leave message.

MOVING Soon! Discount on all
messages!! This week only!! Try
the new Body Shoppe. A
newly remodeled Massage
Parlor. Louise or Charlotte
747-6454.

GIVING Out of Business Sale. En-
tire stock 50% discounted. Uphol-
stery, drapery, sheer, vinyl,
armchairs, sofa, etc. 34th Warehouse
Fabric. 744-2991. After 6PM.

GOING Out of Business Sale. En-
tire stock 50% discounted. Uphol-
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messages!! This week only!! Try
the new Body Shoppe. A
newly remodeled Massage
Parlor. Louise or Charlotte
747-6454.

SPiritual READINGS
With a gift of Prophecy
BY LU

• Cards names, states, facts
• Astrological and confidential
• Personal advisor. • Business
counselor. • For appointment phone
792-0409

CASH
FOR YOUR BUSINESS
AND GOLD
BACON & COMPANY
792-5884

THE Crystal Palace Massages! Why
don't you come in and have a
relaxing, enjoyable massage?
You can if you call 747-5603. Lubbock,
792-9224. 10:00-11:00PM.

EVERY Sunday is a licensed
maternity home. Concerned
professional people. Concerned
confidential care. Smithtown Maternity Home,
Lubbock. 745-2574.

12 WORD MINIMUM
1 day per word.....21¢
2 days, per word.....27¢
3 days, per word.....32¢
4 days, per word.....38¢
5 days, per word.....44¢
6 days, per word.....50¢
7th day.....56¢
18 days, per word.....FREE

These rates are for consecutive in-
sertions and apply to set solid ads
only. Ads containing more than one
half page are desired, dis-
play rates apply.

Out of town ads CASH IN ADV.

In case of error in an ad not the
fault of the advertiser, the same
will be republished at no charge
in the next day following publication.

The Publisher will not be
responsible for purely typographic
errors. Please advise us of the
cancelation of the charge for the
space of the item affected.

Please call early as possible to
avert the damage.

FINAL CLOSING TIME
FOR
CLASSIFIED WORDS ADS

4:00 P.M. DAILY

For Next Morning's Edition
Saturday, Sunday and Monday

5:00 P.M. Tuesday

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408

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4:00 P.M. DAILY

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED service station help needed. Must be 19 or over with mechanical ability. 10AM-7 6PM, closed Sundays. 79-6180 3520 50th.

OPENING for experienced auto mechanic, automatic transmission experienced desired. Cooper Motor Co., 101 Ralls, TX 763-1435.

POST Box 347-1000, Sales \$450 + Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

SERVICE, Route Start 1800 + commission. 2000. Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

WELDERS

Immediate permanent vacancies

Many benefits include:

•Excellent Starting Pay with Automatic Increases

•Paid Vacation

•Paid Holidays

•Paid Vacation

•Sick Leave

APPLY:

JOHNSON

MANUFACTURING CO

1802 East 50th

8-5 Mon.-Fri.

Equal Opportunity

Employer M/F

NEED experienced mechanics.

Must have own hand tools.

Captain, manager. Lubbock

Indust. Corp., 1907 Texas Avenue

•PART-TIME help wanted for evenings & Saturdays. Apply

Bennie's, 101 Cactus Street, Lubbock Mall between 11 AM and 1 PM or 8-8PM.

IMMEDIATE opening for automobile salesmen. Contact Captain, manager. Lubbock

Indust. Corp., 1907 Texas Avenue

OPENINGS for experienced steel workers. Some out of town work necessary. Good opportunity. Contact Linda, 747-3354, 747-7171 for details.

SALES Clerks. Inside & Vending Sales, Clothing & Farm supply store. Apply in person: 120th Street & South University.

HARD worker. Must be over 21, reliable & dependable. Apply between 8:30-4:30. 762-0484.

MATERIAL Handlers—Warehousemen. We pay everyday so why not come our way? No fees. Report 7AM, ready for work. Manager, Canton and 34th.

TWO painters needed. Experience not necessary. Own transportation. 792-8230.

MANAGER TRAINEE: Fee paid. National firm. Degree Cat + expenses. \$10,000. Call Mike Kramer 792-4161. Lubbock Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

SHOP Work. Will train. \$10 weekly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

WANTED: Lumber Yard Deliveryman. Must have commercial license. Apply in person. Lubbock Steel Company, Discount Store, Amarillo Highway.

PAINTER, wanted to paint outside of house. Permanent. 763-5232.

EXPERIENCED insulation applicators wanted. Call 792-4774.

MACHINIST: Machines operator full or part time. Apply Adams Machine Company, 228 East 40th.

TRAINEES needed! Learn a trade quick with good beginner jobs. Salaries vary. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4474.

MATERIAL Handlers—warehouses. We pay everyday so why not come our way? No fees. Report 7AM, ready to work. Manager, Canton and 34th.

PRODUCTION supervisor — pre-manufacturing supervision responsible \$1000 monthly. Gains on experience. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4474.

LOAN OFFICER: Fee paid. Experienced in direct loans and credit decisions. \$10,000. Call Jim Thomas, 797-3281. Snelling & Associates Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

SHOP worker, operate forklift, pallet truck for everything. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th, 762-0484.

COUNTER PARTS, automotive background or good mechanical aptitude. Call 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th, 762-0484.

LOCAL DELIVERY: Train into management. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

EXPERIENCED GM MECHANIC

Pay 50% commission (\$10,000 fee), hospitalization. Paid vacation. Benefits + company benefits + car. Must be honest & dependable. Excellent personal record. Call 767-2503.

5 day work week conditions. Must be honest & dependable. Excellent personal record. Call 767-2503.

Supplier has 2 openings.

Salary + company benefits + car.

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This image is a collage of numerous classified ads from a vintage newspaper, likely the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. The ads are arranged in a grid-like fashion across the page. They include:

- Unfurnished Apartments:** Ads for "La Page" (1 & 2 bedroom), "South Park Apartments" (1 & 2 bedroom), "Stonesbrook" (1809 14th), "Lakeside Village Apartments" (2 bedrooms), and "First 2 Weeks Free!".
- Furnished Apartments:** Ads for "La Pag" (furnished), "South Park Apartments" (furnished), "Stonesbrook" (furnished), "Lakeside Village Apartments" (furnished), and "Discover a New World of Living at El Chaparral".
- Furnished Homes:** Ads for "Red Oaks Apartments" (2 bedrooms), "Century House Apts" (1 bedroom), "Windmill Hill Ranch Park Windy Ridge" (2 & 3 bedrooms), "Sundowner Apts" (2 bedrooms), "Plains Villa" (1 bedroom), "Sentry Park Apartments" (1, 2, 3 bedrooms), "Elkhart Apartments" (1 bedroom), "Taurisummer Specials" (1 bedroom), and "Our Hamstack is something else!".
- Businesses:** Ads for "Cactus Alley Mini-Mall", "The Osborne Co. Realtors", "September Place", "Office & Warehouse Space", "Retail or Office Space", "Shopping Centers", and "Business Property".
- Services:** Ads for "French Quarter Apartments", "Patio Apartments", "Family Comfort", "Greek Circle Living", "Laramie Square Apartments", "Le Chateau Apartments", "Available July 1st", "Duplex for rent", "Greek Circle Living", "Red Oaks Apartments", "Century Apartments", "Plains Villa", "Sentry Park Apartments", "First 2 Weeks Free!", "Discover a New World of Living at El Chaparral", "Our Hamstack is something else!", "Self Storage Warehouse", and "Garrett Properties".

The ads are densely packed and varied in content, reflecting the diverse nature of the local market in the early 1970s.

This image is a collage of numerous real estate classified ads from a vintage newspaper. The ads are arranged in a grid-like fashion, each with its own unique layout and content. Some ads include small illustrations or logos. The topics covered range from residential homes and land to commercial properties, farms, ranches, and vacation rentals. The ads are written in a mix of bold and regular text, with some including contact information like phone numbers and addresses.

LOW EQUITY — on this 3 bedroom home. All brick and in an excellent location. \$24,950
5009-63rd STREET — great location! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all brick. Immediate possession. \$28,950
5002-53rd STREET — walk to shopping — convenient to Mall, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. \$32,950
7008 AVENUE S — 4-2-2, den w/fireplace, new ref. air, custom drapes, immediate possession. \$35,950
TWO STORY + RENTAL — convenient to Tech. All brick, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath + cute rental (furnished). \$38,500
TECH TERRACE AREA — 3 bdrm, 2-story brick. Terrific potential or a re-do. \$42,950
BEAUTIFUL YELLOW — antique paneling in den & kitchen, 3-2-2. New tool built by Meader. \$44,950
SHARP & CLEAN — corner location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom drapes by Cecilia. A must to see. \$49,000
10 ACRES NEAR ABERNATHY — 3 bdm home is cute & clean, has lg. fruit trees, trailer slab. \$49,950
EXCELLENT BUY — large 3 bdm home in Raintree, 1 yr. w/yard & drapes. Beautiful kitchen, eating bar & dining. \$62,000
DUPLEX-DUPLEX — 2 bogies/2 bdm each side. Lots of extras—super Southwest location. Each. \$63,950
INSIDE LOOP — 3 bdm, plus den & gameroom. Beautifully kept inside & well maintained yard — many extras. \$63,000
LOVELY 4 BEDROOM — with spacious den & beautiful antique cabinets. Extras—inc. custom drapes & microwave. \$63,000
COUNTRY LIVING — lots to city — southwest location. Lovely 3 bedroom home on 1 acre. Sharp! \$63,500
FARMS MESA — lovely & different floor plan, formal dining, sunken den. Lots of extras! \$68,500
OWNER WANTS OFFER — on sharp 4 bdm w/3 living areas in prestige location. Pool & tennis privileges. \$68,950
CUSTOM 4 BEDROOM — 3 bath formal dining. Loaded with extras. Not yet 1 yr. old. Owner transferred. \$74,500
BUILT AROUND ATRIUM — 3-2-2, 3 baths, living, gameroom, huge den, workshop 21x17, sprinklers. \$74,950
LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB — Contemporary — plush Accented in redwood. Picture perfect. Formal dining & loft \$129,500
CHOICE LOTS — Brantwood Circle on 19th Street. Call for information.
FAST FOOD SERVICE — 3416 82nd — Dutchmaid (fantastic business) & 4110 Ave Q/Carnation House (low equity)

Elouise Lewis 792-9096
 Laverne Menzingo 745-4393
 Suzanne Murphy 797-0505



REALTORS
MLS
MEANS MORE

"The All Broker Office" 3305 B 81st St. 797-6464

Put our 30 years combined
experience to work for you

NEW FULL ENERGY SAVERS

6" WALLS — Anderson Thermopane Windows — 12" insulation in attic, Storm Doors, Energy Efficient Water Heats, Furnace and A/C
5% Down — Choose colors, fireplace, finished yard, 6 More to choose from
2400 SQ. FT. — 3412 95th 4-3-2 Coachman kitchen and coffee area, Game room, Formal dining
BRENTWOOD — Basement — offices over 4000 sq. ft. split level 4-3-2. Open Sunday...
REALLY BIG — 3717 95th 4-2-2 side entry garage, gameroom, Less than \$29 PSH!
LAKERIDGE — Country Club-show home, 4-2-2, 2, gameroom, webor...
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 bath sunken tub, formal dining
BETTER THAN NEW — 3504 95th, 4-3-2, formal living — dining, gameroom, wet bar...
CUSTOM BUILT — 3710 70th, many extras, less than 1 yr. old...
HUGE DEN — and fireplace 5510 70th 3-2-2 immediate possession. Less than 1 yr. old...
LARGE HOME SMALL PRICE — 3709 40th 3-2-2 livingroom, 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 7804 Uvalde 3-2-2 — gas heat, ref air fireplace, new condition
GREAT LOCATION — 6904 Gary 3-2-2 — Super sharp 1968 sq. ft. for...
SOUTH LUBBOCK — 2730 94th, 3-2-2, fireplace, extra insulation, 1420 SF...
OWNER FINANCING — 2409 Aves., 2 BR plus rental

OPEN HOUSE-SATURDAY & SUNDAY

5510 70th 3206 93rd 5714 73rd #22 Brentwood 3709 40th
TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE 1619 University 747-4281
 MLS MEANS MORE

Davey Mitchell 797-9018
 Tom Lawson 797-5075
 Ric Hill 797-6029
 Jake Douglas 797-5156
 Lucy Bennett 797-6422



MAKE IT A HAPPY
FATHER'S DAY

...and Mother's Day, and Children's Day, and
Fide's Day. 3 bedroom, 2 bath in West Wing.
Ref. air, excellent condition, most unusual rock
fireplace. Let us show you.

THE HOME PLACE

Net top option too new. A sparkling clean
charmer with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and double
garage. Fireplace and a lovely yard. 46,300.

SAFE-NEAR SCHOOL

Exceptionally well-maintained 3 bedroom,
brick set in cul-de-sac with excellent neighbors.
Isolated master, fireplace, air filter, humidifier,
gas BBQ, self-cleaning oven and much
more. Low 40's.

HOLD YOUR HORSES

till you see this beautiful 3-2-2 on 2.5 acres of
land. Is fenced and set up for irrigation. On
pavement and the bus comes to the door.

GALLERY SHOWCASE

795-7126

7006 Indiana Ave.

Bonnie Reeves 799-1653
 Judy Roark 745-3554
 Louise Watson 797-9861
 Jerry Lou Davis 797-9978
 Priscilla Brickell 792-2567
 Julie Fletcher 745-1830
 Larry Jones 792-5011
 Sue Ford 792-0108
 Frances Browning 792-1989
 Pete Harmonson 747-6300
 Dennis Hayes 799-6485
 Nadine Jones 799-6838
 Frances McElroy 793-0404
 Jim Page 793-0404
 Sid Shaver 797-94281

GALLERY SPOTLIGHT

THE ULTIMATE LUXURY
 for a privileged few, Rush Park. Four bed-
 rooms, 3 1/2 baths, and triple garage. Quiet cul-
 de-sac. Call for a special showing.

SPANISH OAKS

Better than new and less than two years old!
 Three bedrooms, 2 baths, and lots of extras.
 Beautiful fireplace and storage galore. Price in
 the mid 40's and possession to accommodate your
 needs.

IT'S HARD TO BE MODEST

about the homes we have to offer in Melton
 Gardens & Melton South. Pick your pleasure
 from 3 or 4 bedrooms, game rooms, basements,
 all beautifully decorated and cared for. The
 choice is yours.

CHAMPAGNE TASTE

You'll bubble with pleasure when you step into
 one of these homes in Farrar 3-2-2, one with
 game room, wet bar, & sunken tub.

LITTLE GEM

and a jewel of a price. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
 31,950. Throw your rent receipts out the window
 and enjoy this home.

REAL ESTATE IN ACTION!



Over 24 Years in
Lubbock Real Estate

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-6 PM

8412 Geneva - 4 Bedrooms, 2
 baths. Decorated in earth-
 tones. Unusual vaulted
 ceiling in den. Like new.
 \$50,500.

SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK
 Step-up formal dining over-
 looks den with corner
 fireplace. Front kitchen &
 breakfast room. Pretty white
 brick exterior. Low 50's.

SWIMMING POOL:
 Sunroom, patio & pretty yard
 provide the ultimate in
 outdoor living. 3 BR, 2 bath.
 Huge den-kitchen. Excellent
 location on 8th St.

WALK TO SCHOOLS
 Bright kitchen. Deluxe
 appliances. Den & separate
 formal living room. 3 BR, 2
 bath. Over 2500 sq. ft.
 Lovely yard with big trees.

BIG FAMILY HOME
 In Tahoka. Huge sunroom,
 formal LR, dining and den. 4
 BR, 3 bath. Storm cellar.
 Over 1/2 acre with room for
 garden. 800's.

Phyllis Ward 737-9009

Betty Backer 795-7169

Leanne Webb 745-4873

Egle Crutcher 755-5764

Paul Hollister 735-1950

Kathy Harrelson 755-1950

Kevin Jenkins 732-6000

Billie Keeney 745-3169

Donna Stegall 755-7400

REAL ESTATE
4381
omes with location
Tech. Price. 35.
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ch. Rear Apt.
age.
M JUE
6-17
...795-2124
832-4668
797-4379
795-2121
795-2323
795-4570
795-4822

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses.

TERRA ESTATES FRENSHIP SCHOOLS

Home and Grounds for Family. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 large living areas, on 1/4 acres. Beautifully landscaped. Call for appointment, after 4pm 799-8622.

PARKS REALTORS
"LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"

WANTED!!! Marketable property to advertise in this space. James H. Parks, Broker.

Ozzie Jenkins Jerry Parks Jeanne McFarland
799-7039 799-6797 799-6011
6-17

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541

With or without the 2 bedroom mobile home will sell nearly an acre south of the city. Good well; Cultivated. Call Jerry.

4 bedrooms Under \$45,000! Good shape, neat, nice West location.

LUXURIOUS BEAUTY! New in Time's Square, 3 bedrooms, all the amenities including FORMAL DINING! Under \$75,000!

Comfortable and neat 3 bedrooms "first" home. Centrally located and under \$30,000. Call Gary.

SLATON! Miniature Golf course! Owner will finance! Great location!

Margaret Meakes ... 799-3705 Pat Burk ... 797-9792
Gary Royal ... 764-1200 Mike Mitchell ... 828-5878
Ken Gardner ... 799-1313 Mike Mitchell ... 828-5878
Jerry King ... 795-4822 Jo Curtin, Broker ... 741-6537
6-17

SONNY BUILT MINE
SB
SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES

ENERGY SAVER HOME
LOWER UTILITY BILLS

big trees in a
bedrooms, two
omes PLUS a b-
or the children.

rest of town will
be with, large
ill make an ide-

located near the
around at \$34.

744-6340
797-1024
747-4971
799-4844

6-17

"GREAT
LOCATION!"

3-2-2, corner lot,
Beautiful Mission Style,

Bentwood Ceiling, spaci-

ed master and lots of
extras. Call today for a
private showing.

"CHECK THIS!"

3 Bedrom, 2 Bath, Sun-
ken Den, 2 Car Garage.

Beautiful landscaping,

payments at \$314.00 on

an 8% loan & only 2 1/2

years old. This includes

driveway building and re-

frigerator. This one
won't last. Call to-
day!!!!

WE WELCOME TRADES

2500 34th St.

792-5171 24 Hours

"SONNY SOLD MINE"

6-17

LANDMARK

REALTORS

799-5032

5760 40th

GAMEROOM WITH WET BAR ... Melonie Gardens custom

NEW BRICK HOME ... 3-2-2, greenhouse window

POTOMAC PARK, NEW ... 3-2-2, fireplace, no. master, brick

60,980.

NEW FLAGG HOME ... 3-1 1/2-1, brick ref. air, beautiful

33,000.

NEW LUXURY DUPLEX ... fireplace and 2 baths each side

72,800.

8602 ELKRIDGE ... large gameroom, 3-2-2, new

41,950.

Natal Young ... 797-3267

Jennifer Rich ... 795-2822

Linda Ferguson ... 795-4754

Hezel Todd ... 795-4749

Den Hankins-Manager

6-18

SO PRETTY

A beautiful, well designed

three bedroom, two bath

home. Only one year old

and fully draped and newly

landscaped. It has lovely

bright and cheerful colors.

Over 2200 sq. ft. You will

like it. \$44,000. EXC. 199.

A BEAUTY

Exceptionally livable floor

plan. Three large bedrooms

and two baths. It has fire-

place, built-in, nice peto,

double garage, ref. air,

This home is in superb con-

dition. \$52,600. EXC. 199.

45 & Ave. Q

MLS

REALTORS, INC.

795-5277

2-5pm

744-1451

RELO

6-17

Stinsons, inc.

BUILDERS-REALTORS

792-3733

JESS. IRIS. BILL

in Iris Gardens

OPEN HOUSES - RAINTREE - SUNDAY

3409 50th

2-5pm

8613-Kensha

K107-Kensha

MOVING TO LUBBOCK! Need lots of room?

Then see this 1933 sq. ft. home for only 13,000.

per sq. ft. 3 Br, 2 bath brick with storm windows,

storm door. Living room, large den, breakfast room.

Kitchen, extra large utility room. Good

area for home for only \$44,520.

BETTER THAN NEW? This is a super nice

contemporary home in Raintree. 3 Br, 2 bath,

large den with slanted wood bookcases. Isolated

master bedroom, sunken tub, formal dining, all

kitchen built-in, finished garage, pass down

stairs to floored extra storage. Professional

landscaping, wet bar, basement & many more

custom features!

EXTRA PLUSH & beautiful 4 Br, 2 bath 2900

sq. ft. contemporary home in Raintree. Large

sunken den with beams, indirect lighting,

fireplace. Separate formal dining room, garden

room, den/kitchen. Many, many extras!

OWNER NEEDS CAST on this super triplex

property with good cast flow. In good

location.

INVITE 'EM TO SWIM! in the enclosed pool of

this beautiful 3 Br, 2 bath home in good

established area. Large den, plush carpet, large

fireplace, large kitchen. Pool room has wet bar,

BBQ. Under \$60,000! FVA, Conv.

SUPER EQUITY BUY! No qualifications

to assumed 8% loan on this extra nice 3 Br, 2

loop.

NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE

Pete Raska ... 795-3813

Dawn Strait ... 799-0784

Joe Eustace ... 799-0784

Earl Wiggins ... 793-2209

Richard Bradley, Sales Mgr. ... 797-7827

6-10

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses.

Real Estate for Sale

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BRAND NEW—Large 4-2-2 w/ fireplace, cathedral ceiling in LR, built-in bookshelves plus much more.

OWNER ANXIOUS to sell this beautiful 3-2-1 w/LR & den plus garden planted.

FUN THE SUM is what you'll have with this 3-2-2 w/ fireplace & POOL. Features L.R., den, & beautiful dining room. Must see.

Sabre **MLS**
Real Estate
630 50th 792-2118 p+e
Verrell Page 795-7841
Richard Bell 795-4482
Steve 795-7842
John Calister 795-5050
Fly Buttard 792-1962
Jay Torres 747-6744

RENTAL
6004 50th 792-3886
4407 47th. Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 bath. With built-ins. Must see to appreciate late 140 sq ft.

REDUCED 3-2-2 brick, fireplace, 2 bath, built-ins, 2300 sq ft.

CAPRECK, 2702 53rd. Brick, 3-2-2, drive, fireplace. Ref. air. 2005sf.

LOW MOVE-IN COST ...call 795-0611 for details

THINKING ABOUT SELLING?

We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home...

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

...no obligation, Call

PAT GARRETT, Realtors

795-0611

The LISTING SPECIALISTS

We buy equities. 6-27

BEST PLACE

for

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

AMERICAN STATE BANK

Member FDIC

3-2-2, 2 Bath, Large Den. Formal Living excellent Location, priced to sell. Under \$33,000.

Need Space?

Large, 3 bedroom, 2 Bath, New formula tops in Baths. Formal Living. Den/Kitchen Comb. Small Down payment Under \$42,000.

OWNER CARRIAGE PAPER

3 Br. 2 Bath Bayless, Atkins, Monterey 29-508

Looking for Value?

Excellent Location, 3 Br. 2 Bath. Double Garage, Fireplaces, kitchen, and much more. 4411 61st Under \$33,000.

Large, 3 bedroom, 2

Den. Formal Living, kitchen, comb. Small Down payment Under \$42,000.

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OWNER CARRIAGE PAPER

for Sale

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

VETERANS no down payment, L-100, \$15,000. Call Peggy Tyler, 799-1358. C-21 Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128.

LIVE in a country palace, 2000 sq. ft., all brick, large garage with overhead door, located in the corner of Reese Airforce Base. Call C-21 Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128.

BUSINESS IS SO GOOD... We are running Our Oil Stock-up! We need listings. If you want to sell us right now, our ads attract attention. Our sales staff is experienced. For best results call:

RALPH B. MABRY 797-4776
**MALCOM GARRETT,
REALTORS**

BY OWNER: Beautiful colonial, 3-2-1, 2300SF, separate living room, kitchen, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 100% financing available. Call Deb Associated Builders, 747-3622.

BEAUTIFUL 2 year home in Pecan Park. Vacant, priced to sell with C-21 Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128.

SEE 2811 Elin, Near Tech, 3-2-1, 2300sf, separate, large kitchen, large deck, walk-in closets, large tree-shaded yard. Call 792-9320.

ESTABLISHED neighborhood. New Modern, Large 2 story, 3-2-1, 2400 SF, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 100% financing available. Call 792-9320.

BY OWNER: 3-2-1, fireplace, new carpet, covered patio with gas grill, All brick, West Lubbock, low tax.

NEW excellent plan with a lot of light. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator, central air, 100% financing available. Call 792-8444.

REMODELED, double carport, 2 bedrooms, den, central air heat. Call 792-2575.

FOR Sale by owner: Luxury, contempory, contemporary, 3-2-1, 2 fireplaces, 2400 sq. ft. atrium, Earth tones, microwave, Gar-ge, great deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all options considered. No realtors, 795-3075.

SELL heated ceramic, redecorated, a-erated air, micro-fenster, plus more. Call 792-2128.

open buy! 2 bedroom

pages, Linda Ellis, 21 Carl Sanders, 792-2128.

We have a stucco main St. It is a

brick, 100% financing available.

Call 792-2128.

CONTEMPORARY See to appre-

ciate, 3-2-1, refrigerated, fireplace, built-in, fenced, large fin-

sh-out-building. Call 792-2128.

3-0 bath, older landscaping. Fruit

Jacuzzi. Real

brick home, 3-2-1, fireplace, all

remodeled, ready for oc-

cupancy. Call 792-2128.

plus, apartment

to move in, \$150 net

rent, house, well in Real Estate, 797-2128.

ds work, but worth

it all. Rent it. All

action. Kent Rent, 797-

4376.

2509 MARLBORO

1 Mile North of T-1
Off Highway

HILLCREST CLUB
ADDITION

Extra nice, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large sunroom, den, wood burning fireplace, central air, utility room, intercom, gas grill, storm windows, extra insulation, energy efficient, 2850 SF, 100% financing available. Call 792-8560, 792-9448.

**BY Appointment 763-0214
OPEN HOUSE 1PM-Dark**

BY Owner: Required, 3-2-1, Extra nice, Large rooms, 2100 SF, 17th Place, 792-8560, 792-9448.

COOPER SCHOOL, 6 years new, 4-2-4, best area, Verner Reiter, 792-4271.

NEW 4 bedroom with a master suite that will love sunken den, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, storage, separate entrance, 100% financing available. All the extras, 799-2801.

OWNER: Sell your home. Free your evenings & weekends, let me do the work! Call Russ Foppen, 763-4860. French Chateau Realtor.

Basement, formal dining, family room, 3-2-1, fireplace, all

remodeled, new carpet, 100%

equity and assume, 2 1/2 VA loan, at 11% per month. Call 799-0221.

OPEN: Sunken den, formal dining, large corner lot, side entry garage, beautiful yard - Quaker Heights, top tennis courts, part of Quaker Heights, very low equity. Call 795-1313.

TWO STORY by owner, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living, den with fireplace, priced below appraised value, 2 car garage, 100% financing, approximately 3000 S.F., 100% financing available. Call 792-4283, 792-4271.

NO Down Payment VA - Small down VA, newly remodeled all brick, 100% financing available. Call Jean, 792-2951. Century 21.

wind, 3-2-1, 1570 Master bedroom.

2 bedrooms, such! Jackie, 795-5468. Bernice Tur-

ry, Owner, Equity 8, 1 1/2% VA 3/2-1/2 nice neighborhood

E REAL ESTATE, study, rear entry, rear porch, Ireland, 799-3411.

ICE, refrigerated, low maint-

tenance, Century 21, 795-4355.

new home, 3-2-1, 1570 Master bedroom, associated Builders, 795-4355.

good investment? Come in, see the house - the Cash!, 795-4355.

rent, carpet, air, vinyl, Springer, 795-4355.

2 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpeted, 100% financing available. Call 795-4355.

RENT, 2 car, 100% financing available. Call Peggy Tyler, 799-1358. C-21 Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128.

WEATHER - study, 100% financing available. Call 795-4355.

2-story, 3400 SF, luxury, 3-2-1, 1570 Master bedroom, C-21 Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128.

Quaker Heights - 1 1/2 miles, 1570 Master bedroom, C-21 Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128.

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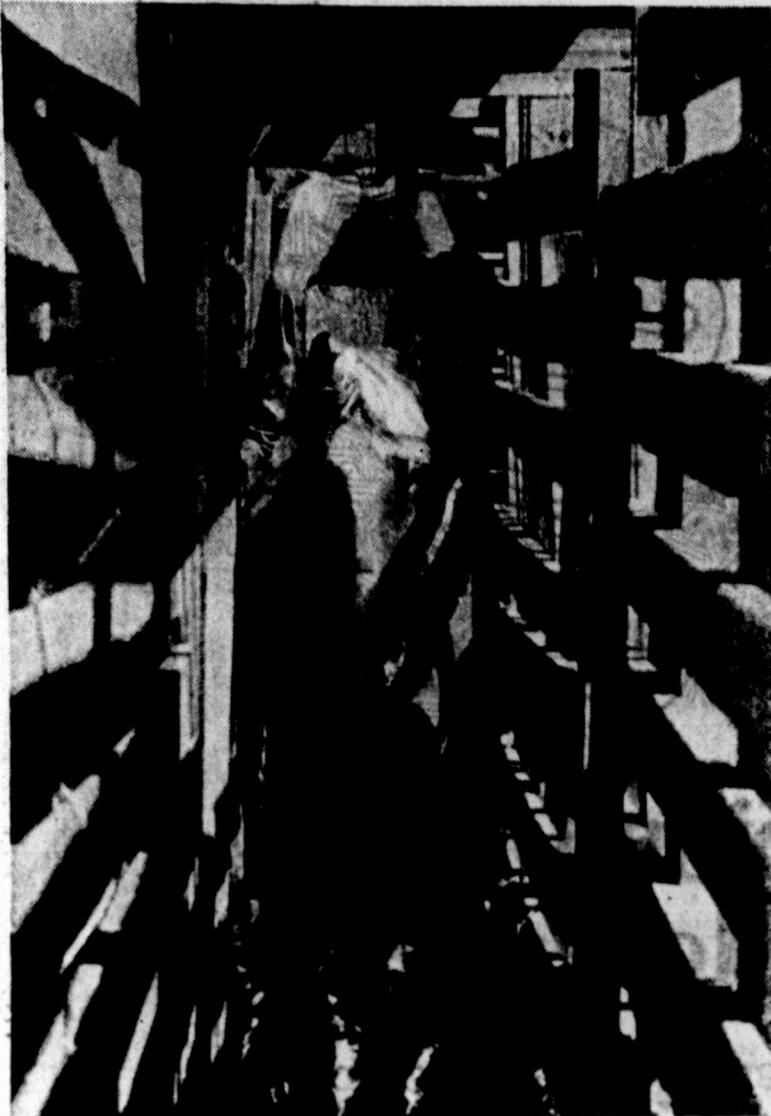
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MUSTANG IN THE CHUTE — A wild mustang heads down a chute to a waiting trailer and a new home in Arkansas. Wild mustangs are picked up at the ranch of Bob Guiles in Buna, where the new owners agree to adopt the horses and take care of them under a federal program. (AP Laserphoto)

Songs Of 1930s, '40s Make Hit For Station

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — After Bunny Berrigan blows "I Can't Get Started," you get Woody Herman's original herd in full cry and the sound of Frank Sinatra back when he was an underfed sex symbol.

Then gravel-voiced Louis Prima on "Young At Heart;" Carmen Cavallero singing "My Funny Valentine;" Robert Goulet, "Full Moon and Empty Arms."

"Radio the way it should be," smiled Ron McArthur, guiding force behind a daring innovation in broadcast programming that is catching attention around the country. "We're unique."

McArthur is program director at WWIW (The Way It Was Radio), a station flourishing under a format of nothing but old tunes from the 1930s, '40s and '50s.

The obvious audience is over 35, but station surveys show they attract a surprising number of younger listeners hunting an alternative to Top 40 programs and talk shows.

In one typical hour, for example, he has songs by Doris Day, Wild Bill Davison, Eddie Duchin, Mario Lanza, Ralph Marterie, Eartha Kitt, Fred Waring, George Shearing, Arthur Prysock, Al Hirt, Benny Goodman, Frank Sinatra, Judy Garland.

"A total absence of rock, a total absence of country," McArthur said. "We stay away from the really sweet Jackie Gleason type of stuff. We're not an 'easy listening' or 'beautiful music' station by any means. It's foreground music, but not tempo. It's very melodic."

The combination of swing and big

bands is spiced by music from New Orleans twice every hour. "This tends to be Dixieland jazz, of course, but not necessarily," said McArthur.

In addition, the station does six live broadcasts a week from nightspots around the city — more remote broadcasting than any other station in town, McArthur said. Some of it is live music, others just sock-hop disco with one of the DJs spinning records from the station's extensive collection.

WWIW was created a year ago to replace a progressive country station. Consultant Dick Oppenheimer suggested the old tunes spiced with sides by New Orleans musicians.

It was an immediate hit. When the station first started, delighted fans mailed in 20 to 30 letters a day. The station still gets several letters a week. "The real kick in this thing is the number of people in the 18-to-35 group we pick up," said McArthur. "This music is new to them."

"We've had inquiries from all over — Chicago, New York, Phoenix," said McArthur. "I think it would go well in other places. The only problem I see is that other cities don't have indigenous music such as we have here in New Orleans."

"But judging from the number of albums that go home on planes and trains with tourists, I think it could work as easily in, say, Los Angeles as it does here. The music may not be as familiar to the people in L.A. as it is in New Orleans, but I think there's interest in what we're doing."

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The Adopt-A-Horse project, which was

started in this state in February as an experiment at the Guiles ranch between Buna and Kirbyville in eastern Texas and at Plains in northern Texas, was so successful that a permanent adoption center was established on Guiles' property. To date, 80 horses have moved out of Guiles' corrals.

The horses are free, on a first-come basis, but those who take an animal must pay \$100 to cover the cost of shipping, livestock inspection and required inoculations.

The horses remain the property of the federal government and cannot be used for commercial purposes or sold, but any offspring belong to the "adoptive" owner.

Gumert said about 7,000 horses would be available this year. He said there is no limit on the number which can be adopted. One Oklahoma rancher already has 83 of the federal horses, he said.

Lester Hall drove through the night from Altus, Ark., some 450 miles away. He picked out a frisky sorrel.

"Some people may think it's a long round trip for a horse, but I have some mares and I want them bred to a wild horse so the colts will be tougher and have more spirit."

Al Ponthier, who runs cattle and horses near Mansura, La., said he wanted one of the wild horses "because the price is right and now you can breed him with your mares and it's going to be fun to see

what happens with the colts."

To Bob Guiles it is a new day. "I have always loved the ... wild horse. Me and my hands here built these corrals to get a place for the horses. This is a dream come true for us, and it will be a dream come true for all of those who want to own a good horse, but don't figure they can afford one."

KING CONTINUES VISIT

TOKYO (AP) — King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain arrived in Kwangchow in South China's Chekiang Province Monday afternoon, the Chinese Hsinhua News Agency said. The agency earlier reported that several thousand people turned out at Peking's airport when the royal couple left the Chinese capital.

Guiles runs a center for the federal Adopt-A-Horse program sponsored by the Bureau of Land Management.

His tanned, wrinkle-creased face drenched with sweat and his clothes and boots caked with mud and manure, Guiles was taking a cigarette break as horses were loaded on trailers with license plates from Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas.

"Let me show you something," he said, pointing to two well-groomed horses with shiny coats, ridden by wranglers who work for him.

"Three months ago they were wild," Guiles said. "We got them in March, tattered them, broke them, trained them, and now they're working the same horses they ran with on the rangelands not long ago. That's what this program is all about."

The BLM conceived the Adopt-A-Horse project in 1971 after passage of the Wild Horse and Burro Protection Act. Seven years ago, only 7,000 wild horses roamed Western public lands. Today, there are 10 times as many, more than the range will feed.

John Gumert of the BLM said many of the wild horses took to the public ranges during the Depression when farmers and ranchers were forced off the land and just turned their stock loose."

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"Three months ago they were wild," Guiles said. "We got them in March, tattered them, broke them, trained them, and now they're working the same horses they ran with on the rangelands not long ago. That's what this program is all about."

The BLM conceived the Adopt-A-Horse project in 1971 after passage of the Wild Horse and Burro Protection Act. Seven years ago, only 7,000 wild horses roamed Western public lands. Today, there are 10 times as many, more than the range will feed.

John Gumert of the BLM said many of the wild horses took to the public ranges during the Depression when farmers and ranchers were forced off the land and just turned their stock loose."

The Adopt-A-Horse project, which was

started in this state in February as an experiment at the Guiles ranch between Buna and Kirbyville in eastern Texas and at Plains in northern Texas, was so successful that a permanent adoption center was established on Guiles' property. To date, 80 horses have moved out of Guiles' corrals.

The horses are free, on a first-come basis, but those who take an animal must pay \$100 to cover the cost of shipping, livestock inspection and required inoculations.

The horses remain the property of the federal government and cannot be used for commercial purposes or sold, but any offspring belong to the "adoptive" owner.

Gumert said about 7,000 horses would be available this year. He said there is no limit on the number which can be adopted. One Oklahoma rancher already has 83 of the federal horses, he said.

Lester Hall drove through the night from Altus, Ark., some 450 miles away. He picked out a frisky sorrel.

"Some people may think it's a long round trip for a horse, but I have some mares and I want them bred to a wild horse so the colts will be tougher and have more spirit."

Al Ponthier, who runs cattle and horses near Mansura, La., said he wanted one of the wild horses "because the price is right and now you can breed him with your mares and it's going to be fun to see

what happens with the colts."

To Bob Guiles it is a new day. "I have always loved the ... wild horse. Me and my hands here built these corrals to get a place for the horses. This is a dream come true for us, and it will be a dream come true for all of those who want to own a good horse, but don't figure they can afford one."

KING CONTINUES VISIT

TOKYO (AP) — King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain arrived in Kwangchow in South China's Chekiang Province Monday afternoon, the Chinese Hsinhua News Agency said. The agency earlier reported that several thousand people turned out at Peking's airport when the royal couple left the Chinese capital.

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UNLV Official Seeks More NCAA Staffers

DENVER (AP) — An official of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, which had a bitter and controversial battle with the NCAA enforcement staff that spurred a congressional investigation, said Monday the association's enforcement efforts should be tripled.

"I may shock a few of you by saying this," said Bill Ireland, UNLV athletic director, "but I believe there is a crying need for beefed up enforcement on every level."

Ireland, his voice often rising with emotion, addressed a panel discussion on due process during the opening day of the convention of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

After one of the more highly publicized enforcement cases in history, UNLV was placed on a stiff two-year basketball probation last August and stripped of six scholarships.

A House subcommittee investigating NCAA procedures has held several public sessions and the probe is scheduled to end this summer.

"Part of our problem was the stigma of Las Vegas itself," Ireland said. "The gashness of The Strip, the gambling and the negative image the town has in the minds of many people."

Ireland then, indeed, surprised most of the 100 or so athletic directors with his next remarks.

"The NCAA Infractions Committee is one of the most distinguished panels of men in the United States," he said. "If I were going on trial for my life, I would want the NCAA Infractions Committee to hear my case."

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, "is one of the greatest administrators in the United States. If I had his intelligence, I would be out of athletics getting rich, doing almost anything I wanted," Ireland said.

Bill Hunt, the NCAA director of enforcement, is a "very good friend of mine," he said.

"We were a victim of the system itself. I have talked with UNLV athletes, alumni and boosters and I do not, in all honesty,

believe we were guilty of the type of rules violations that should precipitate the type of penalty we received."

He indicated there was strong sentiment within the athletic community to "get Jerry Tarkanian." Tarkanian, the UNLV basketball coach, was cited by the NCAA for numerous rules violations and the university was ordered to show cause why he should not be prohibited from coaching.

"I have actually been in elevators when the other people didn't know who I was and heard people say they hope the NCAA gets Tark. I once heard an athletic director from a southern university say,

"I ran an NCAA investigator off my campus and told him not to come back 'til he puts Jerry Tarkanian in jail,'" Ireland said.

He said there was a great deal of conflicting testimony given to each side in the dispute.

One player, he said, "urged on by a sensational press out to get Jerry said he received \$10,000 from Nevada-Las Vegas. Then, when the attorney general of Nevada conducted an investigation and this was brought into his office and put under a lie detector, he changed his story completely."

"But there was no effort made to resolve the conflicting testimony and the interpretation of the NCAA enforcement people was all the Infractions Committee had."

Ireland suggested television revenue could be used to triple the enforcement staff and budget. He said also the news media should be allowed to sit in on the appeal processes, which are very rigidly closed to the public.

"If a school truly believes it has nothing to hide and the NCAA truly believes it has nothing to hide, everyone should be happy to receive full press coverage of the proceedings," he said.

Ireland urged the athletic directors to work to acquaint themselves and their coaches with NCAA rules.



Don Henry
**Par For
The Course**

IF YOU THINK Andy North was tired, as he fought off the gusty winds and tried to sink that final bogey putt for the National Open championship . . . my gosh, Andy, just think of all those folks in homes all across the country who had to sit through four hours of televised golf to reach that point.

Surely, some of you guys should have a little compassion for the armchair-types. Play it a little faster . . . use a cart . . . allow intentional passes on some holes, just as high jumpers and baseball pitchers can do in certain situations.

It could be that some folks probably never realized that there really were holes 1 through 13. Non-golfing spectators thought the pros just drew for scores for these holes and then everyone started on No. 14, "a tree-lined dogleg left with a bunker situated 190 yards from the hole, and a pair of sand traps guarding the approach to the two-tiered green. . . Hi, I'm Pat Brassie and I'll be your host for the fourteenth today, describing all the action for you on this beautiful spring day at Cherry Pits Country Club."

But, four hours of live telecasting—although not the first but at least an infrequent performance—doesn't set the Open apart. It's the action.

AS THE TALLY boards popped up over a view of a lake or massive gallery, the scores popped out as if on springs. These guys weren't tearing par shreds like they usually do. The leaders were even, maybe 1-under.

At times, pros have gone to the extremes deleted in trying to describe a U.S. Open site. Cow pasture was one term used a few years ago, if one recalls correctly. That was one of the terms clean enough to print.

But, through the years, Open officials have been critized for their doctoring of courses. The fairways must be narrowed drastically, the rough allowed to grow a la the Big Thicket.

Greens are enlarged, the pins hidden behind big boulders or suspended over small lakes. Sand traps are magnetized and chipmunks imported to eat any golf balls falling in the fairways.

In short, the courses are made to resemble Lion Country Safari after a two-weeks rain.

BUT, DESPITE THESE random mutterings, the golfers—the nation's best and the mightiest in the world—keep coming back.

Because it's a major tournament, it's one they all want to win. It's said that what the champion takes home in check (\$45,000 this week for Andy North), is but a drop in the sandtrap compared to what it will be worth in endorsements, speak-

ing commissions, clinic fees and other business aside which come his way.

Even though the scores every year are about on the level with par, the fans keep coming out to the Open. And the networks this year saw the tournament as attractive to sell four hours of gusto, steel-belted, and comfortable golf shoes as well as divots and birdies and clinched fists.

The gripes will come on occasions, but, for the most part, the pros realize that the courses will be tough. It's a challenge for the real competitors—and few on the tour make it without that driving competitive spirit.

FOR THE FANS, the difference in scores is quite noticeable, but that surely doesn't affect the gallery, in size or volume. It still cheered good shots, then collectively consoled the guys when they missed. And all because the competition continued.

The golf scores were higher, but all in proportion. There was no separation of the men from the boys along lines of the ones who approved of tough courses and those who did not. Jack Nicklaus took a double-bogey Sunday, and although his smile turned to a frown, he sucked it up and continued. He was playing the same layout as North, Tom Watson and the amateurs.

And, as he walked the fairways, the tube showed that North received the growing support and cheers from the crowd which was just showing its appreciation for his performance. Fact that he was not 15 strokes under regulation didn't lesson the applause.

That no record-low scores appeared on the board was no reason to knock the play nor the tournament philosophy of the governing USGA. If that group wants to continue to follow such a tough-course plan, then right on.

The ground is level for the rookies, the Andy Norths, the Gary Players.

The competition's the thing—and they all keep coming back for more . . . fan and pros alike.

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Look Out, Byron, You're Next

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Nancy Lopez bids to extend her all-time women's professional golf record to six straight victories this week and takes long range aim at the men's record—11 in a row by Byron Nelson in 1945.

Asked her thoughts about breaking Nelson's mark, the 21-year old rookie sensed she would be a threat.

If she wins at Hershey, Pa. this week and Noblesville, Ind. next week, she would extend her record to seven consecutive victories before she skips the Wheeling, W. Va. tournament.

Miss Lopez said the pressure during her fifth in a row at Locust Hill Country Club Sunday was the greatest she has endured during her torrid streak.

"No, the pressure at Hershey won't be what it was here," she said after her two-stroke victory over Jane Blalock and Debbie Massey.

One of the reasons behind Miss Lopez' record-shattering performance has been her putting. She did not have any three-putt greens in winning the LPGA Championship two weeks ago. She had only three 3-putters en route to her 214 total at Locust Hill. Her smooth, slow putting stroke has produced 16 rounds of par or better golf in her last 17 rounds.

Someone asked who taught her such unerring accuracy on the greens.

"Myself," she said. "Nobody ever gave me putting lessons."

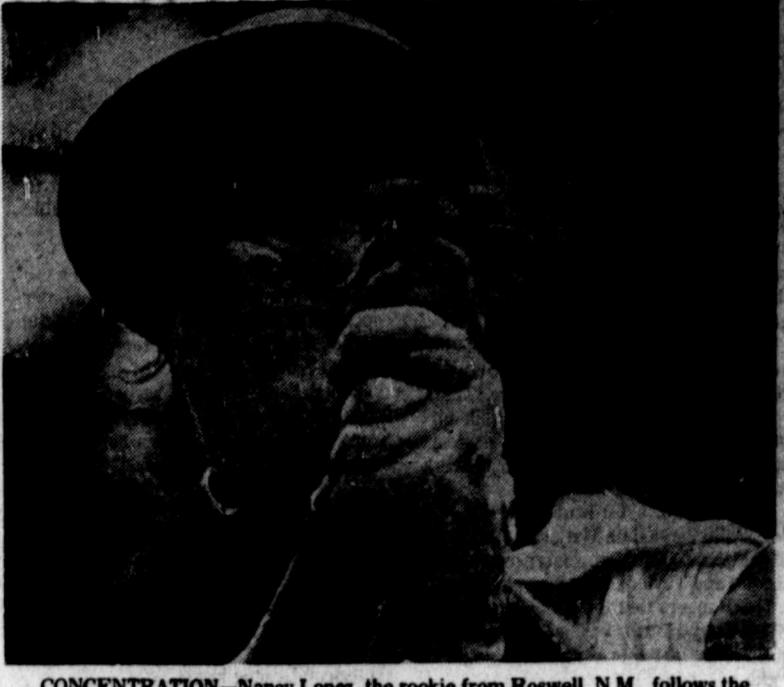
"I used to cut the ball. I could get it in the hole but I had a terrible stroke. I knew it wasn't going to last. My stroke has gotten a lot better."

In the eyes of Miss Blalock and Miss Massey that may be the understatement of the year.

Miss Blalock said, "Twenty-footers are gimmes for her. She's the best putter I've seen in my life."

Miss Massey used to beat Miss Lopez regularly when they were both amateur standouts. But now Lopez' putting has pushed her past her longtime nemesis.

"I've never played with anyone who sank so many putts," said Miss Massey, the LPGA Rookie of the Year in 1977. "I don't believe anybody on the men's tour is putting as well or as consistently as she is now."



CONCENTRATION—Nancy Lopez, the rookie from Roswell, N.M., follows the flight of her shot, and the concentration has helped her win five straight tournaments on the women's pro tour. (AP Laserphoto)

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

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6-78

Luck Helps Andy North Keep Stride With Golf

DENVER (AP) — Andy North's a lucky man.

It wasn't luck that enabled him to win the 78th United States Open Golf Championship. Skill and determination and a serene sense of control played a big part there.

He's lucky just to be playing the game of golf.

North was stricken by a rare disease when he was in the seventh grade at Madison, Wis. A bone in his knee stopped growing and was disintegrating.

The lanky kid was on crutches for 18 months. He was told to give up his favorite sports, basketball and football. But, the doctor said, he could play golf if he rode in a cart.

"I'm lucky," North said after his dramatic victory in Sunday's final round of the world's most prestigious golf tournament. "I don't think the doctor knew much about golf. If he'd known much about it, I don't think he'd have let me play."

But he did play. And he was hooked.

The disease was arrested and Andy returned to basketball long enough to win all-state honors in his high school senior year. But by then golf was his game.

He joined the pro golf tour in 1972 after being graduated from the University of Florida, where he was a three-time All-American. In his six years of tour activity, he showed steady but unspectacular progress. Last year he broke through to his first victory, in the rich Westchester Classic.

And he capped it all in the Open triumph.

"This is the most important tournament in the world," he said. "But the big, calm, self-contained 28-year-old kept things in perspective."

"Even before this, I was pleased with my life, with my progress in golf," he said. "I knew what I could do. I had the respect of my peers. They knew my game and what I was capable of."

The Open triumph, however, will make him more prominent, he admitted.

"I'm not an egomaniac. But it would be nice to be called by your right name," he said.

His immediate plans are not certain.

"I'd like to play the British Open (next month) but I'm really not sure that I will," he said.

"I don't think anybody chokes," he said. "You try to play your best, do your best. If it doesn't come off, it isn't because you're not trying."

"Nobody ever stops breathing. Sometimes it's a little harder to, that's all."

"A guy makes a bad swing in a crucial situation and they say he choked. I don't think he did. He tried his best and the shot didn't come off, that's all."

"You can't win every time."

And as to nerves, to his own state of nerves when he was standing over the little putt he had to have to win, North said he was talking to himself.

"I stood there and I said, 'Okay, sport, this is it. This is what it's all about. Show 'em what you're made of.'"

And Andy showed 'em.

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High Scoring Goal Machines Sputter In World Cup Action

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Soccer fans are seeing fewer goals, and more yellow cards or penalties awarded by referees as the 11th World Cup rolls toward a tension-packed climax.

A look at the record book shows that the Argentina World Cup could be one of the lowest scoring competitions in history, with an average of just over two goals per game.

A total of 77 goals have been scored so far, and average of 2.4 per game, that is nearly half of the all-time record established in Switzerland in 1954 at 5.3.

If the present rate continues, it will squeeze under the 1974 World Cup which had an average of 2.5 goals per game.

Now, as the fight for the finals intensifies, teams are concentrating even more

on defense. In the five series of four games played so far, the goal-making machines have been sputtering to a trickle.

From 22 goals in the first group of games, the total has slipped to 17 in the second, and gradually dwindled to six in Sunday's games.

So far there have been six games with scoreless ties, and seven games where only one goal was scored.

The king of the scoreless draw—indeed of the draw itself—is the reigning champion, West Germany. The Germans have posted draws in five out of their six matches, four of those scoreless.

However, Germany also holds the record of most goals scored in a single game—six against Mexico in the first round.

The leading goal scorers of the tournament have not come anywhere near equalling the all-time mark set by France's Ust Fontaine in 1958 with 13 goals.

Holland's Rob Rensenbrink is tied with Peru's Teofilo Cubillas at five goals. Four of Rensenbrink's goals and two of Cubillas' were on penalty shots. Neither player scored on Sunday, and only Rensenbrink can materially improve his record since Peru has been virtually ousted from the competition.

The low scores and tension-filled games frequently lead to violent play. Sunday saw the largest number of yellow warning cards distributed by a referee so far in a single game.

Hungary's Karoli Palotai warned three

Brazilian players—Chicago, Zico and Edinho and one Argentine, Villa—for violent play.

To set the tone at the start of the tournament, referees handed out a high number of penalties. A total of 14 have been awarded so far, nearly one every other game.

However, only three players were actually expelled from a game. They were Hungarians Torocsik and Nyilasi, and Holland's Dirk Hanninga during Sunday's game against West Germany.

Finally, the second round of the World Cup has exploded the myth that South American soccer is more offensive-minded than the European brand.

Group B, which has three South American teams, has recorded an average of only 1.5 goals per game so far, while Group A, an all-European affair, has a 2.75 average.

Persons interested in signing up at Dunbar should contact John Ford at Dunbar from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Persons in the Lubbock High School area can contact Lawrence Gardner at Chapman Field from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and in the Estacado area, Willy Luster can be reached at EHS from 7:30 p.m. Those persons living in south or west Lubbock should contact Greg Logan at Monterey from 9:11 a.m. or 6:30 p.m.

Runners participate in all track events except the pole-vault. Logan explained that the tracksters work out on running-related activities and practice relay handoffs during practice.

"We are interested in providing people some coaching and supervision in hopes that they will learn to run correctly," added Logan.

To be a Lubbock Strider, a person must join the AAU (\$3.50 registration fee) and join the TAAF for 50 cents. Spike shoes are not required for competitors, but they can be used.

The club competes against other clubs from Amarillo, Borger, San Angelo, Hereford and against individuals. Participants are eligible for the AAU junior Olympics, depending on qualifying times.

Other meets scheduled this summer include the TAAF Regional Qualifier meet here July 1 (qualifiers will advance to the State TAAF meet in Mesquite on July 21-22); another AAU sponsored meet in Borger July 8.

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Runners participate in all track events except the pole-vault. Logan explained that the tracksters work out on running-related activities and practice relay handoffs during practice.

"We are interested in providing people some coaching and supervision in hopes that they will learn to run correctly," added Logan.

To be a Lubbock Strider, a person must join the AAU (\$3.50 registration fee) and join the TAAF for 50 cents. Spike shoes are not required for competitors, but they can be used.

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Orioles Flash Cash: \$920.31 For Radar Gun

BALTIMORE (AP) — While the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox were tossing around big bucks in the free agent market, the Baltimore Orioles reluctantly parted with \$920.31 to buy a radar gun.

Critics wondered how the Orioles, who had lost six free agents in two years, could possibly expect to compete with the Yanks and Red Sox. After all, they couldn't shoot the opposition with a radar gun.

Well, the laughing has subsided. Playing games the way they run their budget — close to the vest — the Orioles are back in the thick of the American League East race following a 24-6 spurt starting May 20.

Because they have suffered heavily in

the re-entry draft, the Orioles have been overlooked by the forecasters the past two seasons.

In 1977, while using eight players with less than a full year of major league experience, Baltimore finished in a second-place tie with Boston, only 2½ games behind the world champion Yankees.

Even less was expected of the Orioles this year, but no one was ready for their ragged start.

With pitching ace Jim Palmer left in Florida for an extra week to work out shoulder problems, the Baltimore staff was bombed for 40 runs in the first three games and the team lost its first five.

The Orioles have lived on their pitching and defense for years — even when Frank Robinson, Brooks Robinson and Boog Powell were supplying the long ball — but that all collapsed at the start of 1978.

Through May 19, Baltimore's staff earned run average was 4.94, ranked 13th in the 14-team league, and the Orioles were last in fielding after making 37 errors in 35 games.

Then came the turnaround, which not so surprisingly coincided with the start of an incredible streak by Palmer.

Since May 20, the three-time Cy Young Award winner has notched eight consecutive victories, including four shutouts. He has allowed five runs, three of them earned, for an 0.40 ERA spanning 67 1/3 innings.

But the 32-year-old Palmer hardly stands alone. Mike Flanagan, 26, has a similar 10-4 record; Scott McGregor, 24, is 7-4, and 23-year-old Dennis Martinez is 6-3. The four starters have accounted for 33 of the 39 victories.

Flanagan, who won 13 of his last 15 decisions last year, is currently working on five-game winning streak and has won nine of his last 10 decisions.

McGregor, who was helped when the radar gun showed he was throwing all his pitches at the same speed, had won seven in a row until he was beaten last Thursday as Baltimore's 13-game streak came to an end.

Martinez failed seven times in quest of his fourth victory, but last Friday he hurled his first major league shutout after coach Ray Miller detected that he was tipping his pitches.

Meantime, Don Stanhouse has increased his league-leading number of saves to 11 and Tippy Martinez has made a comeback to register two victories and two saves in his last nine relief appearances.

Over the past 30 games, Baltimore's ERA has been a sparkling 2.18, and the Orioles have made just 14 errors in their last 25 games. Shortstop Mark Belanger has been charged with two errors in his last 50 games, spearheading the return to normalcy.

Lee May, the club's perennial runs bated in leader, has just two RBI during the 16-1 streak and switch-hitter Ken Singleton is hitting only .214 right-handed while recovering from an elbow operation.

But the Orioles have a 19-9 record in one-run games with timely hitting. Eddie Murray, last year's Rookie of the Year, has seven homers and 14 RBI in June. Rich Dauer, replacing the ill Doug DeCinces at third base, has hit .464 in the last seven games.

Robert Kane, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, and Don F. Miller, executive director of the USOC, also attended.

The IOC was represented by executive director Monique Berlouis and James Worrall of Toronto, Canada's representative on the IOC executive.

A copy of the agreement the Los Angeles group presented had "the LAOC" typed in where the City of Los Angeles had previously appeared.

Neither side would give any indication whether the new arrangement would be acceptable to the IOC. Both sides acknowledged it will be some time yet, at least three weeks, before an answer will be received from the world body.

"We're hopeful and think it's encouraging that they (the IOC) agreed to meet us," Allen said. "One thing in our favor is the fact we don't have the capital improvements that Montreal had."

He was referring to the fact that Montreal wound up with a \$1 billion deficit following construction projects for the 1976 Games. Allen said LA already had many of the facilities necessary to stage the Games. The city held the Games in 1932.

"We bear no ill will toward those people," he said. "We only want to help them get into a structure that is compatible with their needs while we seek a structure compatible with ours."

Davison said the CFA also voted to offer an "escape clause" to the 57 or so smaller schools that made a three-year commitment this year to Division I-A.

"We bear no ill will toward those people," he said. "We only want to help them get into a structure that is compatible with their needs while we seek a structure compatible with ours."

Davison said the two-point standard "is no standard at all." The triple option would require a high school athlete to meet one of three criteria: a 2.5 grade-point average, a score of 17 on the ACT test or 550 on the SAT test.

"We're saying that academics are a part of our business," Davison said.

The CFA's official position on the three-visit rule is that it "makes criminals out of everyone of us."

"The rule is almost designed to be broken accidentally or otherwise. So let's wipe the slate clean," Davison said.

Under the CFA proposal, a coach will be free to contact a recruit as many times as he wishes.

"Essentially," said Davison, "that's what we've got now."

"I can only say that from the spirit of this meeting, there were many eloquent pleas from these folks that we have to stick together," said Fred C. Davison, president of the University of Georgia and the CFA chairman. "But that's the next thing we've got to answer."

If its strength proves adequate at the NCAA convention next January at San Francisco, the CFA will toughen academic standards, change the balance of coaching staffs and eliminate recruiting rules, which Davison says, "make criminals out of everyone of us."

The coaches, athletic directors, faculty representatives and conference commissioners representing CFA schools voted Saturday to submit these legislative proposals:

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HAPPY TRIO — Three of the Baltimore Orioles' top pitchers find the game just one big laugh, as they relax in the clubhouse. While Dan Stanhouse, center, has 11 saves this season coming

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