



Heat Wave Ushers In Summer

A-J News Services
Welcomed by blistering heat over the Southwest region, summer officially arrived shortly after noon today. But weather forecasters said it would be difficult for sweltering citizens to tell any difference, after a long siege of torrid temperatures in Lubbock and the South Plains.

Temperatures are expected to be in the mid-90s today, near 70 tonight and near 100 Thursday.

Fair skies and east to southeasterly winds of 10 to 15 miles per hour accompanied the arrival of the Summer Solstice at 12:10 p.m.

The wind should become southerly tonight, weathermen said.

There should be 13 hours of sunshine today on the longest day of the year, giving a boost to new crops on South Plains farmland.

The hot weather comes after isolated thunderstorms dropped up to more than a half-inch of rain in the area Tuesday night.

Reports included .57 at Big Spring, .28 at Lamesa, .33 at Lockettville, .42 at the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge and .50 at Plainview.

Tuesday hot spots were Seminole, where it was 104, Lamesa, where it was 102, and Big Spring and Jayton, which had 100-degree readings.

It was 94 in Lubbock and 69 here overnight.

The West Texas extended forecast calls for fair skies and hot weather Friday through Sunday.



CUTTING UP FOR SUMMER — While it looks like Kim Harrison is risking self-mutilation, the 24-year-old Texas Tech senior home economics major is simply preparing for summer, which officially arrived at 12:10 p.m. today. Her long jeans will be more comfortable as cut-offs. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Cruise Missile Test Open To Newsmen

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — The United States is staging the first public firing of its sophisticated cruise missile, with Secretary of Defense Harold Brown on hand for the test.

Jim Lovelady, spokesman for the White Sands Missile Range in southern

New Mexico, said a Navy A-6 Intruder fighter-bomber would launch the Tomahawk version of the missile from under its wing today after an hour-long news conference by Brown.

Brown and military officials invited more than 30 reporters to watch.

Cruise missile development has been a major point of contention in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union. The Carter administration announced its intentions to emphasize the cruise missile when it decided not to push for development of the manned B-1 bomber.

The Department of Defense chose the Navy's Tomahawk instead of the Air Force air-launch cruise missile for the public showing. The Air Force version is designed for launch from an airplane, a submerged submarine, a surface ship or land-launch pad.

The Tomahawk is a subsonic missile capable of carrying a nuclear warhead. It weighs about 2,000 pounds and is guided by a navigational system that allows it to maneuver according to its computer program.

The missile was to stay aloft for more than an hour today, executing programmed maneuvers. At the end of the test, it was to float back to earth by parachute. A jet fighter will shadow the missile as it goes through its paces.

The Air Force and Navy each fired six cruise missiles in 1976 in tests closed to the public. Those missiles weighed about 1,900 pounds each and traveled up to 540 miles per hour.

President Warns Rights Violators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, restating his support for human freedom, bluntly warned delegates to the Organization of American States today that nations which persist in flagrant violations will be penalized.

In an address to the more than 20 foreign ministers attending the opening session of the Eighth General Assembly of the OAS, Carter said, "The rights and dignity of human beings concern us all, and must be defended and enhanced."

"My government will not be deterred from our open and enthusiastic policy of promoting human rights — including economic and social rights — in whatever ways we can," he declared.

"We prefer to take actions that are positive," the president said, "but where countries persist in serious violations, we will continue to demonstrate that there are costs to the flagrant disregard of international standards."

Carter said he is convinced that all people in the Western Hemisphere "want a world in which citizens of every country are free from torture, arbitrary arrest and prolonged detention without trial — free to speak and think as they please — free to participate in the determination of their own destiny," he said.

"Where basic human rights are concerned, all of our governments must be accountable not only to our own citizens, but to the conscience of the world," he said.

To the Latin American delegates, the majority of whose nations are not democracies, Carter said, "We realize that the path from authoritarian to democratic rule can be a difficult and demanding one."

"During such a transition and in the midst of the electoral process, my government pledges not to intervene nor to show favoritism toward particular individuals or parties. But we will continually support and encourage political systems that allow their people to participate freely and democratically in the decisions that affect their lives."

Carter suggested combined sanctions against offending nations might be the best way to bring about change.

"Over and beyond any actions we take ourselves," he said, "we believe multilateral action can be the most effective means of encouraging the protection of human rights," he said.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will deliver the principal address to the delegates on Thursday.

Some members of the organization wanted human rights to be discussed in conjunction with the battle against terrorism. But the United States objected on the ground that some nations may try to justify some human rights abuses by the need to fight terrorist activity.

Terrorism will be discussed in a separate session of the assembly.

The United States is also seeking to have its traditional financial levy reduced. At present the United States pays the maximum quota, 66 per cent of the OAS annual budget of \$70 million. The United States wants its levy to be reduced to 49 per cent.

The American suggestions for financial reorganization have been discussed for the past five years, but have been at an impasse for the past two years. U.S. officials served notice they intend to push the matter at this year's session.

The OAS also will review the Panama Canal treaties, at the request of Panama, which insists the U.S.-Panamanian agreement cannot conflict with the charter of the OAS which, among other things, bans aggression by one state against another.

In all, the assembly of the OAS will consider some 30 agenda topics, but human rights and the financial reorganization of the OAS are expected to generate most of the political heat.

Carter's new blast at human rights vio-

lations followed by hours his wife's rejection of exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn's recent criticism of American society.

Mrs. Carter bluntly took issue with Solzhenitsyn in a speech Tuesday at the National Press Club, declaring that the Russian fails to understand America and takes a pessimistic view of democracy. She asserted that "Americans are not weak, not cowardly and not spiritually exhausted."

Court Rules For Imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that the Treasury need not impose penalty duties on imports of Japanese television sets and other electronic equipment, as urged by domestic manufacturers.

This was a victory for the administration, which argued that such action might trigger "retaliatory action from our trading partners" and result in higher prices

for the American consumer.

The high court rejected arguments by U.S. electronics firms that the Treasury Department should impose countervailing duties to offset commodity tax rebates the Japanese government makes to its exporting firms.

Zenith Radio Corp., which initiated the case, maintained that the rebates amount to indirect government subsidies for the Japanese firms and give them an unfair pricing advantage over American producers.

The administration feared such retaliatory action would create even more tension on the trade front, and the case attracted attention worldwide.

In other actions today, the high court: —Ruled 5-4 that television writer-supervisors were improperly punished by their union for crossing picket lines during a 1973 strike against the major networks.

—Held 9-0 that a murder scene is not exempted from the Constitution's search warrant requirements.

—Ruled 7-2 that a federal court in Omaha, Neb., had no jurisdiction to try a damage suit against a Nebraska corporation by the widow of an electrocuted Iowa man after the corporation conceded its principal place of business actually was in Iowa.

In the trade case, the high court was urged to enforce a section of the Tariff Act of 1930 which requires the Treasury secretary to levy a countervailing duty when a foreign country pays a "bounty or grant" for an exported product.

But Justice Thurgood Marshall, writing for the court, said Japan's tax rebate system did not constitute a "bounty or grant" under that law, and the Treasury thus does not have to impose a special countervailing levy.

He noted the Treasury Department has maintained consistently since the basic countervailing duty statute was enacted in 1897 that the term "bounty" was not intended to encompass the non-excessive remission of an indirect tax.

Marshall said this interpretation was reasonable in light of the statute's purpose of using duties to offset unfair competitive advantage that foreign products otherwise would enjoy from export subsidies paid by their governments.

New Probe Of Lozano Case Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Justice Department source confirmed today that a federal grand jury will investigate the case of Larry Lozano, a Mexican-American found dead in his Ector County jail cell in Odessa.

The authorization was given last week, the source said, to take sworn testimony from sheriff's deputies. There was no indication when or where the grand jury would be convened.

Lozano's death was ruled accidental by an Odessa inquest jury April 12, after hearing testimony from sheriff's officials and several pathologists.

Lozano died Jan. 22. Several inmate witnesses said he had been beaten by law enforcement officers.

Sheriff Elton Faught had initially said Lozano died from self-inflicted wounds he suffered when he banged his head against a padded cell wall.

However, deputies testified at the inquest that they had to use excessive force to subdue Lozano after he became violent and this led to his death.

The Dallas Times Herald reported today that Attorney General Griffin Bell and his top assistants have not determined whether to seek federal indictments against any law enforcement officers, although the FBI has developed information about possible violations of civil rights laws in connection with the death.

It said the decision to begin grand jury See LOZANO CASE Page 14

Inside Your A-J

MRS. ROSETTA Reusch linked to chemical attacks on 20 families at Okemos, Mich.

Page 9, Sec. C

COTTONSEED MAY provide unlikely food source for the future

Page 10, Sec. E

| | |
|----------------|--------|
| Classified Ads | 1-15 D |
| Comics | 11 F |
| Editorials | 4 A |
| Family News | 2-3 B |
| Horoscope | 12 C |
| Jumble | 10 A |
| Markets | 10 F |
| Obituaries | 13 A |
| Sports | 1-8 E |
| Theaters | 8-9 F |
| TV Programs | 17 F |



MRS. REUSCH

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Fair through Thursday. Low tonight near 70. High Thursday near 100. Winds tonight light and variable out of the southeast.

Weather Map on Page 6, Sec. B

Serious Juvenile Crime Trend Noted By Police

By PAT CARLSON

Avalanche-Journal Staff

What are some Lubbock kids doing now that school is out?

To cite just a few examples of summertime youth activities in the city during the past week:

—A 16-year-old boy was charged with murder.

—Of a carload of armed robbery suspects arrested after a convenience store heist, two sisters were 13 and 14 years

old. Two other youths were 17. The oldest of the suspected bandits was 21.

—Three young men, ages 15, 16 and 17, were arrested inside a vacant medical building and held on suspicion of causing \$50,000 worth of damage to the federal property.

—A 16-year-old youth allegedly broke into a Lubbock home through a back door. He failed to steal anything, but he was shot twice by the homeowner. By Tuesday, he had improved to satisfactory

condition in a local hospital.

—A 13-year-old boy was arrested on suspicion of aggravated assault, disorderly conduct and public intoxication after he allegedly shot a 33-year-old Lubbock woman.

In Texas, by law, a person becomes an adult at age 17, but that is plenty of time for many — from all parts of town — to firmly set their course for a future life of crime. What worries police and citizens alike, however, is "quality" rather than "quantity."

The magnitude of juvenile crime is greater today than it was just a few years ago.

It is not surprising that more juveniles, and those who have just passed the threshold into adulthood, are involved in crime because the same is true for persons in all age groups. But the trend seems to be toward more serious, violent offenses — not just popping hubcaps.

According to Lubbock Police Department Juvenile Division Capt. Bill Cox, the numbers are not up, but there have been more "spectacular" incidents here recently involving youngsters. And the kids are not specializing in any one type of crime.

When does a child cease to be referred to as a "kid" and start to be called a "juvenile"?

"It's getting younger and younger," noted Cpl. Dan Hale of the same division. "They're doing more — both legal and illegal — at a much earlier age."

Hale, and other police, say they foresee See JUVENILE CRIME Page 14

Nude Blonde Adds Zest To Flight 51

MIAMI (UPI) — National Airlines Flight 51 was midway on its five-hour trip from Miami to Los Angeles when a naked blonde with a "beautiful body" came running out of first class into the "no frills" section of the DC-10, holding a bottle of champagne, laughing and giggling.

Passengers gaped and stewardesses stared at the woman, in her mid 20s, climbed over the six middle seats of the wide cabin jet, whooping and waving the bottle.

"She had a beautiful body," a female passenger said. "Short blonde hair, a complete suntan all over."

"She perched on top of Row 27, guzzling champagne, and the passengers started laughing and clapping. She said she had just inherited \$5 million and that's why she was doing it."

The chief flight attendant, carrying a blanket, chased the blonde up and down the aisles. The blonde, holding on to her bottle and cheered by the applauding passengers, was faster.

A stewardess finally subdued the unidentified woman, wrapped her in the

See NUDE BLONDE Page 14



HOTEL CLANS LINKED — David Marriott, an executive of the Marriott hotel chain, had no idea that Beverly Holt was the granddaughter of the famed Conrad Hilton when he hired her as a desk clerk at Houston. (AP Laserphoto)

Hilton Now Works For Marriott

HOUSTON (AP) — She wanted to work in the hotel business, so one day she decided to stop at a Marriott-owned facility in Houston to apply for a job as a desk clerk.

She was interviewed by the resident manager, David Marriott, grandson of the senior vice president of the organization.

Beverly Holt got the job and since has worked her way to a supervisor's position.

It was a few months after he hired Mrs. Holt that Marriott learned she was the granddaughter of Conrad Hilton, one of the chief competitors to the Marriott chain.

In a recent interview, Marriott, 34, said, "She's great and knows her job and I like the way she just came in here and applied."

Marriott should know. Although a graduate of the Harvard School of Business, he started as a busboy in a Marriott hotel, was advanced to a waiter, and eventually to his present position.

Mrs. Holt, daughter of Erik Hilton, spent her childhood in one hotel after another and says she never wanted to do anything but "work in the business. While in Houston I decided to give it a try, but not at a Hilton. I was hired and here I am."

Potpourri

Hartack Owes IRS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jockey Bill Hartack, five-time winner of the Kentucky Derby, owes more than \$1 million in back income taxes, a federal judge has ruled.



HARTACK

The 45-year-old Hartack was reportedly riding in Hong Kong and unavailable for comment. The jockey failed to show for a hearing scheduled here June 1.

Baryshnikov Gets Nijinsky Role

NEW YORK (AP) — In his next movie, Mikhail Baryshnikov will play Nijinsky, the world's best-known male ballet dancer, at least until the defection from Russia to the West of Rudolf Nureyev, and later, of Baryshnikov himself.



BARYSHNIKOV

A spokesman for the dancer said Tuesday that Baryshnikov has formed a production company whose first project will be the full-length movie "inspired by the life and roles of the legendary dancer Vaslav Nijinsky."

The screenplay will be done by Carl Black, a writer and Massachusetts Institute of Technology humanities professor, the spokesman said.

Baryshnikov currently appears in his first film, "The Turning Point."

Hussein, Wife To Visit Scotland

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein and his new wife, Queen Noor el Hussein, the former Lisa Halaby, flew to Britain today for a vacation in Scotland, the royal palace announced.

On Tuesday the royal couple presided over the annual graduation ceremony of the state-run Jordanian University in the Hussein Stadium Hall in Amman after a five-day honeymoon on the Gulf of Aqaba.

Buddhist Priests Greet Prince

ROLANDIA, Brazil (AP) — Buddhist priests in saffron robes and young women in kimonos were among an estimated 20,000 Japanese-Brazilians to greet Japan's Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko in a ceremony marking the 70th anniversary of Japanese immigration here.

A cheering crowd, waving small flags, jammed a makeshift stadium in this town west of Sao Paulo to view the royal couple Tuesday.

The prince and princess, joined by Brazilian President Ernesto Geisel, were met by an outpouring of tears from old men and women, some of whom actually emigrated to this South American nation.

Rooney Helping Elderly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) — You still see him on the late show as young Andy Hardy, but Mickey Rooney is nearing 58 and he's speaking out in defense of the elderly.



ROONEY

"I don't like the term, senior citizen," he told about 3,000 elderly people Tuesday.

"And, I don't like the word, aging. It implies that we have fallen into the past. The past is behind us."

"I would rather think of senior citizens as experienced. And, some of us are more experienced than others."

"I'm about to be 58," Rooney said. "I feel like I'm 23. Sometimes, I feel 30," he added. "We can't fall into a rut by classifying ourselves as getting older."

Rooney spoke at the 1978 Governor's Conference on Aging, which ends today. The long-time actor and comedian had to stand on a chair to reach the microphone. He said: "A lot of people have asked me how short I am. Since my last divorce, I think I'm about \$100,000 short."

What's In A Name

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Folks at Fort Benjamin Harrison should have no trouble remembering their new commander's name next month.

It's Benjamin Harrison. The Army announced Tuesday that Maj. Gen. Benjamin Harrison will assume command of Fort Benjamin Harrison outside Indianapolis in mid-July.

If that's not enough, Maj. Gen. Harrison's wife is named Carolyn and the wife of the 23rd president of the United States was named Caroline.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Tennis Class meets at 7 p.m. at Rodgers Community Center.

THURSDAY

Lubbock Adult Center, 2600 Ave. P, will hold games all day, exercise class at 11 a.m., bridge classes at 2 p.m. and waltz time from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St.

Tin Can Golf at 3 p.m. at Rodgers Community Center.

Teen Battle of the Sexes at 6:30 p.m. at Rodgers Community Center.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Lubbock Apartment Association general membership luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, 6624 Ave. H.

Tech Slates Workshops For Student Journalists

Texas Tech University Mass Communications Department's 21st annual Publications Workshops are expected to attract 400 high school students and advisers.

Three photography workshops are scheduled for July 16-21, July 23-28 and July 30-Aug. 4, two newspaper workshops July 23-26 and July 30-Aug. 4, and two yearbook workshops, July 23-26 and July 30-Aug. 4, according to Ralph L. Sellmeyer, workshops director and professor of journalism in the Mass Communications Department.

The workshops are designed for high school students who are or will be working on student newspapers and yearbooks.

Advisers bringing students to the workshop during the week of July 30-Aug. 4 may enroll for graduate or undergraduate credit of three hours. Those enrolled will attend class daily while high school students are attending the workshop.

Students and advisers will be housed in residence halls and take their meals in the Wiggins Complex Dining Hall.

In the photography workshop sessions the groups will be divided into beginning and advanced photo sections, with instructional material specifically designed for the two groups.

Cost for photography sessions is \$76 per student, which includes room and board in college dormitories, as well as registration and health care fees.

The first newspaper session will be a special three-day workshop. It will be conducted mostly by lecture and discussion method, with very little laboratory work. There will be emphasis on individualized attention to special problems of each student.

Topics will be concerned mainly with the basics of gathering news, newswriting, interviewing, feature writing, editorial and opinion writing and page makeup. No laboratory newspaper will be published because of time limitation.

The second newspaper session will be conducted much the same as newspaper workshops in the past at Texas Tech. However, there have been some changes in the program, with some emphasis on individual attention to students' and schools' own problems.

Laboratory newspapers will be published and there will be contests for interested students in writing, layout and design for the newspaper. Awards will be presented at the annual awards banquet on the night of Aug. 3.

The first yearbook session will be conducted by the Taylor Publishing Company.

Students will hear seminar directors from the company and work with Taylor

sales representatives throughout the course.

The second yearbook session will be conducted by the Department of Mass Communications and will feature yearbook advisers from throughout the state.

Discussion topics will include layout and design, copy, picture editing and cropping, coverage and photo editing.

Total costs for the first newspaper and yearbook workshops are \$51 per student and the second \$71.

Sellmeyer said a full program of entertainment and recreation is planned for students after classes. Participants are encouraged to bring swim suits, tennis racquets, baseball equipment, Frisbees, guitars and other recreational equipment.

School Returns Indian Bones

ROCHESTER, Mich. (UPI) — Oakland University officials smoked a peace pipe and broke an arrow with a group of American Indians Tuesday to signal the end of hostilities over 20 human skeletons found in an Indian burial site.

The bones and other Indian artifacts were excavated near Paint Creek in Oakland Township last October by a group of anthropology students.

Angry Indians accused the university of violating a state law forbidding the desecration of cemeteries and Indian burial sites, and demanded that the remains be returned.

Dr. Richard Stamps, assistant professor of anthropology, returned the bones and artifacts to the Indians on Friday in keeping with an agreement he made with Indian leaders when the excavation site was closed in November.

The skeletons were brought to Oakland's campus Tuesday for a brief ceremony marking the end of the dispute.

"We are here this afternoon to tell the world that at least one institution of higher learning and one individual has given its word and kept it," Indian spokesman Fred Boyd said.

The broken arrow and the peace pipe are traditional Indian symbols of peace.

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City Hall Phone System Switching To Computer

A computerized telephone system that will double the number of telephone lines to and in city offices will go into use at City Hall Monday.

The computerized Dimension 2000 PBX system will replace the present 389-extension system with 700 lines and the capacity for 840.

City officials anticipate installation of the system will offer more efficient service with little waiting time, faster access to the right person and better administration.

The \$218,000 system, paid for with Revenue Sharing funds, is expected to have about the same monthly operating cost as the old system.

"The old system had just about reached capacity," Vaughn Hendrie, public information director said. "We had just about gotten to the point where we couldn't add any more lines. We were having to engineer special circuits."

Major maintenance of the old system would have required the use of improvisational equipment since parts for the old system are no longer available.

"The new system is a solid-state computer programmed to handle a wide variety of call situations.

If a caller tries to call someone within the system and finds the line busy, the caller will hang up and dial a code. When the party hangs up the machine will automatically complete the call made earlier when the line becomes free.

Calls also will be forwarded from one station to another, allowing someone away from his or her regular office to have calls automatically forwarded to another location.

Call waiting also will be available. For example, a call to a busy station will be kept waiting while the person already talking on the line will hear a tone signal, informing them they have another call. Individuals may either put the call on hold or handle it immediately.

City officials decided to stick with a central switchboard system rather than move to a direct dialing system such as that used by Texas Tech. A switchboard operator functions as a directory for citizens to use in locating correct agencies and offices, Hendrie said.

Switchboard operators will have been training for two weeks when the system becomes operational, he said.

He warned, however, that tax notices will be mailed Friday and the city is expecting a deluge of calls through the new system Monday. The calls could unavoidably slow down the system, he said.

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Republicans Foresee Challenge Ahead For Carter

By DON McLEOD
WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a new game on the political gossip circuit these days, and the object is to guess two years in advance whether President Carter will face a significant Democratic challenge for nomination to a second term in the White House.

The winning answer, or at least the consensus so far, is that he might. With Carter in a public opinion poll slump, there is an ample corps of Republicans testing their prospects as possible 1980 candidates, and those would-be challengers delight in suggesting that he may face Democratic trouble before the GOP begins its campaign.

"If he stays vulnerable, somebody in his own party is going to challenge him," said one Republican who, like most of the guessers, preferred to remain anonymous. "If he is as vulnerable as he is now, he won't be the nominee."

Former President Gerald R. Ford has

said that Carter may well have trouble in his own party.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, who has been one of Carter's more vocal critics within Democratic ranks, predicts that the president could have trouble being renominated if his standing in the polls and with the party does not improve.

One of Carter's problems is on the Democratic left, which never has been all that fond of him. Americans for Democratic Action has adopted a resolution accusing Carter of failure to live up to his campaign promises.

A Louis Harris survey in April showed Democrats favored Sen. Edward M. Kennedy over Carter for the 1980 nomination by a 2-to-1 margin. Another poll showed Carter trailing Ford if the election were held now.

"I think the president has the capacity to do a lot of things between now and 1980 to head off a challenge," McGovern says.

McGovern said there are still some unresolved domestic issues, such as getting an energy bill or curbing inflation, which may eventually turn out well for Carter. He said successful conclusion of a new arms limitation agreement would help Carter's popularity.

"If he could make some progress in those directions, the prospect is he would be renominated and re-elected," McGovern said.

But if his current drift continues, it seems to me there is a real chance of a serious challenge within his own party.

It would not be unheard of for an incumbent to be challenged within his party, especially among Democrats who did it to Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson.

The question is who would be willing and able to take on the assignment, and at this point the chance of a challenge takes on a different complexion.

The most immediate prospect would seem to be California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who opposed the nomination-bound Carter in 1976 and beat him in five straight primaries.

But a taxpayer revolt and other problems have taken some of the luster off Brown's image in his own state just as he faces re-election there. Even if he wins this year, a close brush would not enhance his national standing.

In terms of the best prospect of success, the leading contender would have to be Kennedy, who appears to have overcome Chappaquiddick and is highly popular in the polls. But Kennedy's refrain is the familiar one — he won't run.

A Kennedy challenge would be almost assured of strong liberal, labor and minority support if things are then as they are now. Although Carter managed to regroup the traditional Democratic coalition.

States Crack Down On Chemical Waste

NEW YORK (AP) — States are cracking down on illegal dumpers of hazardous chemical wastes, says Chemical Week.

So widespread is illegal dumping, according to the magazine, that nearly every industrialized state is involved.

The crackdown has already led to prosecutions in many areas of the country, with some jail sentences meted out.

Alarming amounts of hazardous chemicals are being poured into rivers, concealed in garbage and buried in farmland," says the magazine.

The illegal dumping has provided a financial savings to companies, the magazine explains.

Analysis

Judge Toils At Reducing Case Load

MIAMI (AP) — The "court in session" light over the courtroom door is burning overtime. Judge Ellen Morphonios, alarmed by her case backlog, has been starting court early and running it late — sometimes working three juries at once.

Miss Morphonios, a self-described "statistics nut," says her goal is to try cases within 60 days, largely by refusing to grant continuances for the defense.

On May 21 she had the fourth-largest backlog of cases among Dade County's 12 felony judges. Now she has the ninth smallest.

"I was guilty of letting things slide," the judge confessed. "I'd go to a meeting, return late in the day, be tired. And I'd wait until the next day to begin a trial."

No longer. Since last month, she has often had three juries going — one being selected, one hearing testimony and a third deliberating.

She ordered a rape trial to begin 30 days after the suspect was indicted. She began the trial of a man accused of killing a police officer less than a month after the slaying.

But Miss Morphonios' decisions have produced grumbling among defense attorneys, who warn that her tactics may ultimately overturn her cases.

"One of these days, an appeals court is going to decide that a defendant has been deprived of his legal right to counsel if there hasn't been time to prepare an adequate defense," says attorney Philip Carlton. "And it becomes utterly impossible to prepare some of the cases in the time that's provided."

Her pace is already being challenged in the murder conviction of Manuel Valle, who was sentenced to death for the shooting of a Coral Gables policeman. The trial began 24 days after Valle's arraignment.

"Of course I was hampered," said David Goodhart, one of Valle's lawyers. "There was no time to pursue certain defenses. I asked for continuances without success."

Goodhart, a former circuit judge appointed to defend Valle, said he crammed 100 hours of preparation for the case into less than a month.

"By working full-time, I had to completely abandon my practice," he said. "I'm still trying to catch my breath."

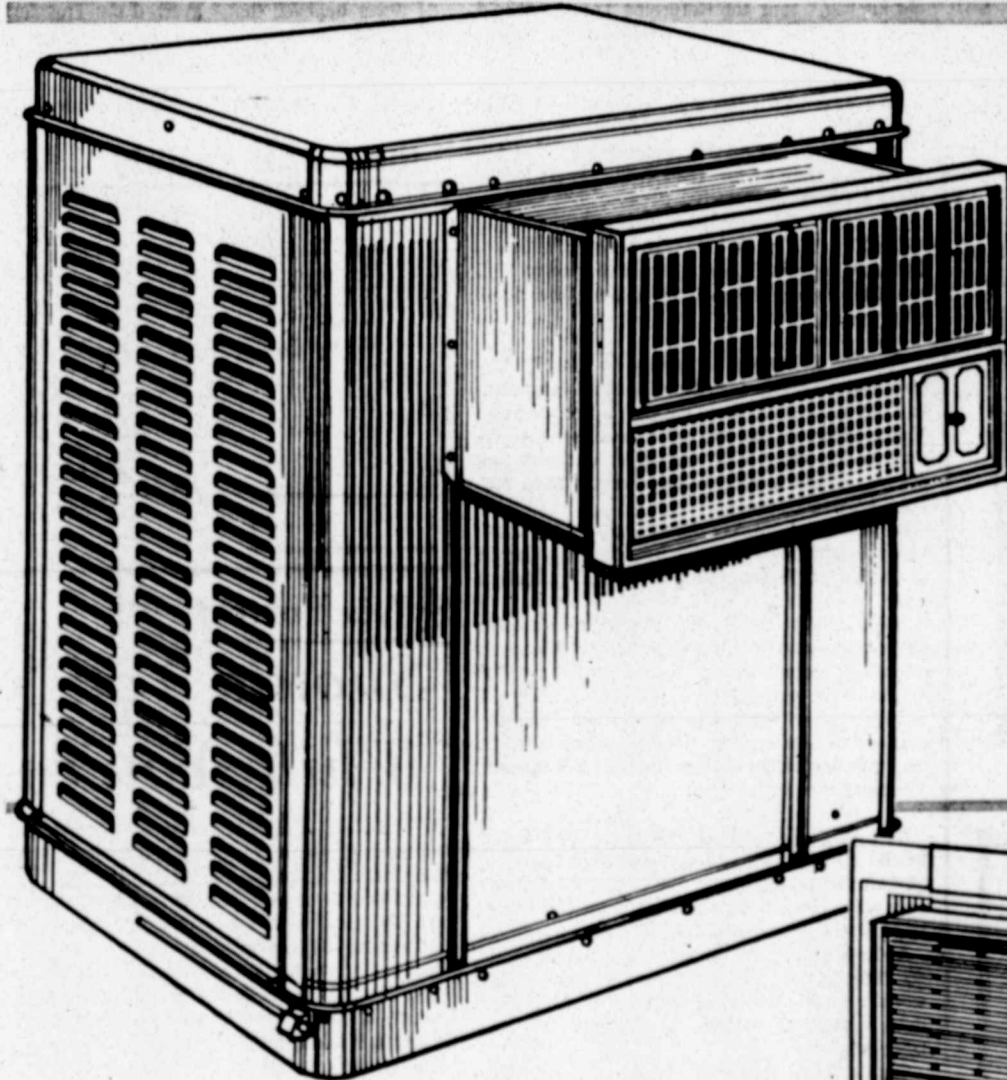
Florida law defines a speedy trial as one within 180 days, but Miss Morphonios aims for one-third that time.

"The last thing in the world a defendant wants is a speedy trial," she said, observing that defense attorneys often seek delays with hopes that witnesses will move, die or forget details as time ticks away.

"You've got to hold their feet to the fire," she said.

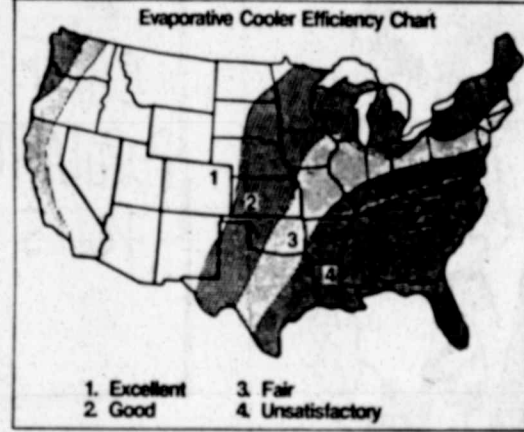
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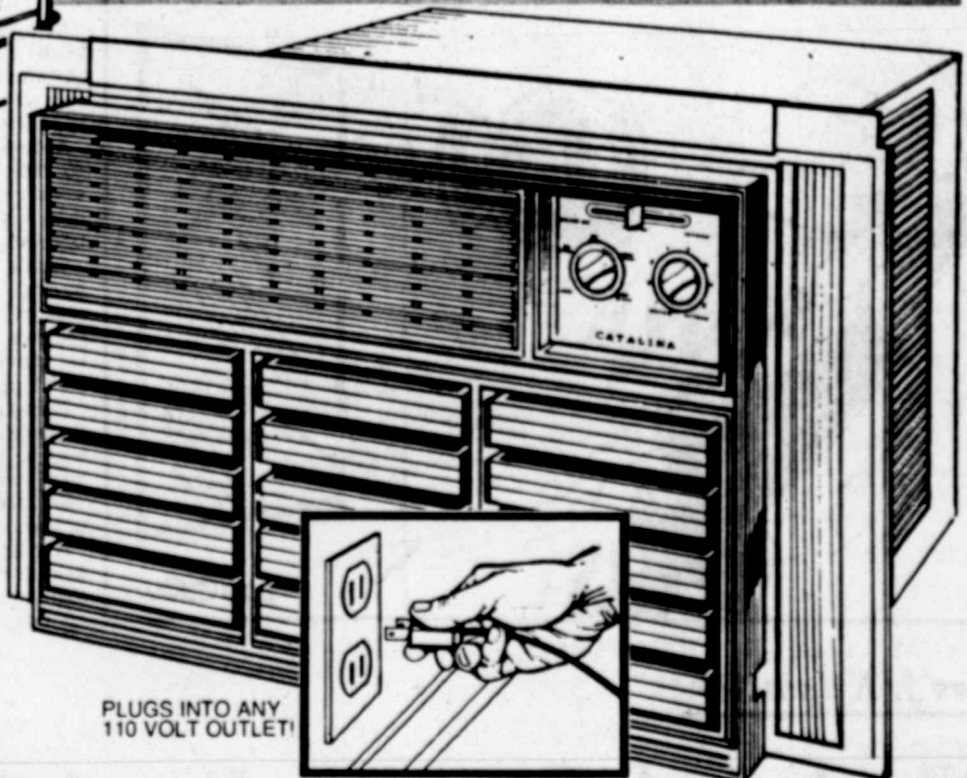
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Page 4, Section A

Wednesday Evening, June 21, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

No Reins On City Parade

THE MONEY-GRUBBING U.S. Conference of Mayors has come up with what it considers a jimdandy answer to the California taxpayers revolt.

Cities, it says, will just have to look to Washington for more money.

Somehow, the Big City mayors just don't seem to have gotten the message.

"Local governments consistently have balanced budgets while states and the federal government often operate without tight management and fiscal reins," Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic cooed to his fellow mayors at their annual meeting in Atlanta.

crack at rolling back.

As Mayor Arnold Rue of Stockton, Calif., said, however, "people told us they were voting for Proposition 13 because it was the only way they had to strike at the state and federal governments."

The message is clear: Taxpayers want spending cut at all levels of government, not have the local property tax revenue replaced with more "grants in aid" and "revenue sharing" funds from Washington.

CITIES HAVE been scrambling throughout this decade to get bigger chunks of money from Washington because they thus could provide citizens with more and more services without having to tax them for it.

A few of those at the national conference in Atlanta recognized that this gravy train may be near the end of the line, however, if voters follow through.

"All of us who are responsible for managing local government are going to have to be prepared to tighten our belts and operate with a reduced budget," Clark Burrus, city controller of Chicago, acknowledged.

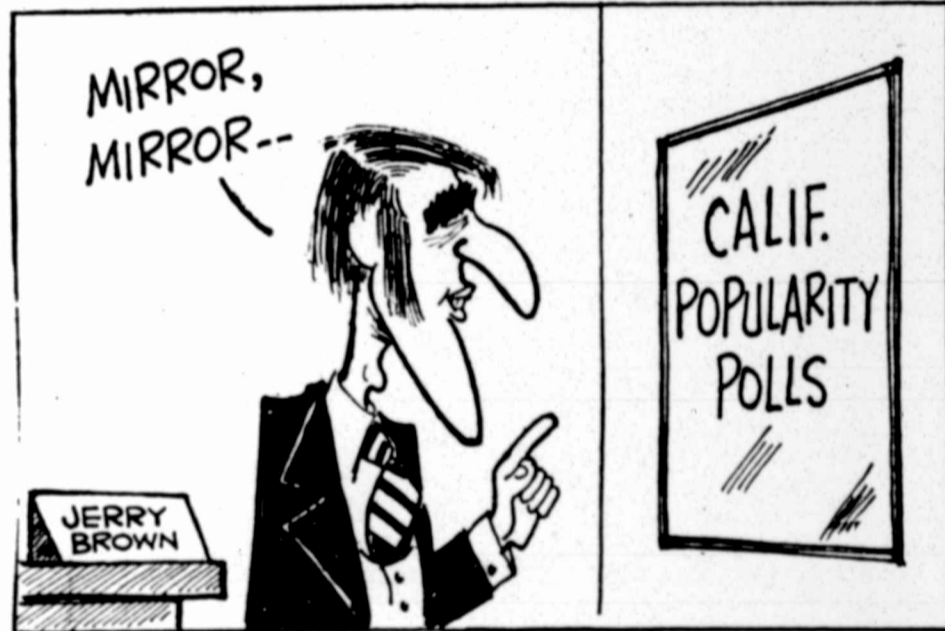
From Lubbock to New York City, that's hurt more than mere rhetoric. And it wouldn't hurt if Congress would tune in to that channel.

BALANCED BUDGETS at the local level? Last year, the federal treasury funneled \$67 billion into local government treasuries.

With a federal deficit of just over \$50 billion, it doesn't take any bureaucratic genius to figure out that the federal government's loose fiscal reins are what's keeping the city budgets balanced.

It must be conceded that the California "revolt" does present a special problem to cities, counties and school districts.

These local governments rely heavily on the property tax, whereas the state and federal governments rely on other taxes, and it is the property tax that the voters got a



James J. Kilpatrick:

Needed: A Capacity For Anger

WASHINGTON—The California landslide of June 6 demonstrated one aspect more heartening than all the rest: Our people have not wholly lost their capacity for anger.

I was beginning to think the characteristic was gone for good.

It is a curious thing. In the stereotyped view, Americans are cast as volatile, hot-tempered fellows in the same way that Scots are cast as skinflints and Latins as laudable lovers. Perhaps in the days of the six-gun shootout it was so, but it has been seen on our shores.

We saw it in California on the 6th. The docile, unoffending, easy-going, taxpaying sheep suddenly turned upon their shepherds and stomped them silly. I loved it. These are my kind of folks.

OTHER AMERICANS ought to follow California's example in other areas. Incidents constantly come along that should provoke us to white-hot, red-eyed rage—the kind of gut anger that cannot be contained by appeals to civility or expressed in parliamentary speech.

Let me provide a recent example.

About a month ago, the House Committee on Education and Labor reported an outrageous little bill. The measure provides a perfect example of the arrogance, the extravagance, the pure unbridled insult that fomented Proposition 13 in California.

The measure is known as the Domestic Volunteer Service Act Amendments of 1978. It's doubt-

ful that you ever heard of the bill, but it's the kind of madness we of Washington live with all the time.

The bill's purpose is to revise, reorganize and expand the "domestic volunteer services" programs that were authorized by Congress in 1973.

IT WAS TRUE OF the 1973 act, as it is true of every such act, that the intentions were ostensibly good. Help the volunteers! Who could object?

Considering the billions that have been spent over the years by ACTION and its predecessor agencies, it would be astonishing if at least some good had not been accomplished.

But the programs have turned into a gigantic rip-off, by which money is taken from ordinary taxpayers—the same kind of taxpayers who revolted in California—and sloshed into the hands of radical activists, hardcore bureaucrats, blue-eyed dreamers, professional grantsmen, and street-wise con artists who know the gravy train is running when they hear the whistle blow.

The "University Year for ACTION (UYA)" is typical. Read the next sentence slowly:

The program "is designed to encourage the involvement of student volunteers and utilize the resources of educational institutions in community efforts to eliminate poverty and poverty-related human, social, and environmental problems."

NOW READ THE sentence again. The sentence is hogwash. The sentence conceals one of

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



Don't Dam Darters

STATE COMPTROLLER Bob Bullock says he'll vote for and work with John Hill if Hill is elected governor even though "I just don't like him."

The relationship will never flower unless Bullock quits hiding his true feelings like that.

Postal union bosses demanded a 14 percent increase in wages for letter carriers, which already average nearly \$16,000 a year.

"Well, shucks," says My Neighbor Twice Removed, "it takes a lot of talent and training to walk and sort mail at the same time."

Letter carriers Back East are fighting a proposal that they walk across lawns in order to save time and thus cover more territory. They stand foursquare against bringing lawn order to the territory.

A CONSTITUTIONAL amendment requiring a balanced federal budget is being talked.

It'll be easier for us to understand how impossible such a restraint on Congress would be if we'll remember:

(1) A federal deficit is necessary in boom times in order to lessen the impact of inflation on federal workers, military retirees and the fight to preserve the snail darter;

(2) A federal deficit is necessary in hard times in order to offset the impact of unemployment, provide make-work jobs, stimulate the economy and improve the benefits of federal workers and retirees;

Holmes Alexander:

Rockaby Blabby To Old Malady

WASHINGTON—"Pack your troubles in your old kit bag," sang the Returning Traveler who'd been away for a while. "And smile, smile, smile."

The Traveler must be slightly jet-lagged, or he wouldn't be talking like a war-monger, he was severely told.

"I'm just following the leaders," objected the Traveler. "Didn't I just read in the papers where the President was elected because he kept us out of war?"

The Traveler was a long way behind the times. It was Woodrow Wilson who got elected in 1916 on that slogan, although he claimed he never used it himself.

"WHAT KIND OF hypocrisy is that?" challenged the Traveler. "Wilson let other campaigners use it for him. Didn't Carter's Sec. of State Vance announce that we would never send American troops into Africa? Carter let Vance do the talking, which is pretty much what Wilson did. Pack up your troubles..."

But these are entirely different times, the Traveler was admonished. There isn't the least chance of the United States getting involved in a foreign war.

"How many times did President Franklin Roosevelt make that promise to the American mothers?" demanded the Traveler. "He made it almost every whistle stop in the 1940 campaign. I say when the President begins to talk about the impossibility of sending the boys abroad, that's the time to look for the gangplank. Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag."

BUT WE'VE ALREADY fought Wilson's war to end all wars. We've fought Roosevelt's war to quarantine the aggressor. We've proved that the only winner of modern warfare is for the defeated by the give-away Americans.

And it's doubtful if Germany and Japan would go through all that hell just to become the world's most prosperous manufacturers. So nothing's going to happen except more talk and treaties.

"Smile, boys, that's the style," jeered the Returning Traveler. "But when you get nations choosing up sides in alliances, you know there's going to be a death dance soon. Why should we kid ourselves? When the human race gets tired of breathing, it will weary of fighting wars."

It may be that peace is a bothersome time to live through, and can be endured only so long. Or it may be as Mencken remarked that men never have such freedom and fun as when they get away from home with a good excuse like selective service which leaves them no choice.

War isn't hell, except for the few hundred who fight it. For the Services of Supply and the Rear Echelon it's fun—or so they say. But they also say that, this time, there won't be any place ex-

(3) A federal deficit is necessary at all other times in order to buy votes for re-election by keeping the promises made to special interest pressure groups such as federal workers and retirees in the last 27 elections.

Note to Lubbock school board: The Dallas school board tentatively adopted a budget with only a 3.4 percent increase over the current year's operations.

SPEARHEADED by the Darters of the American Revolution, a campaign is underway to consolidate gains in the area of environmental concerns.

The immediate goal is to keep Congress from undoing what the Supreme Court did in the case of Snail Darters vs Homo Sapiens.

You'll recall that the Court said if Congress were danged fool enough to say the snail darters' 17-mile-long habitat in the Little Tennessee River can't be disturbed no matter what the cost to mankind, then the Court wasn't danged fool enough to pull Congress' net out of the water.

The DAR (Darters of the American Revolution) has enlisted the support of the VFW (Vouchsafe Fishing Waters) to lead the campaign for greater protection of the snail darter and other endangered species.

An immediate goal will be to set up a new cabinet-level Department to be known as HUD (Housing for Urban Darters).

This is considered a more pressing need than a proposal backed by the U.S. Darter Association.

The USDA had demanded guaranteed parity for snail darter production and a system of loan guarantees to enable each underprivileged darter to make repairs to his habitat.

There also has been some talk, backed by Common Craws, the crawfish lobby, for a publicly financed campaign to declare their breeding grounds off-limits to all humans except nude bathers.

SEN. TED KENNEDY, who has had underwater experience, will be asked to introduce legislation creating the Fishes Tributary Commission (FTC).

The DOD (Defend Our Darters) and HEW (Halibut, Eels and Whales) departments have joined with the BBB (Better Buffalo Bureau) to promote a combined land and sea strike for environmental quality.

An emergency appropriation of \$109 billion will be sought to restore New York City to its original condition in hopes of luring the dinosaur back to its natural habitat.

This has the unqualified support of the AFL-CIO (American Fishes League-Conserva Iguana Oases) and the LWV (League of Worms and Vipers).

It's plain to see that, with pressure like this, Congress is certain to make saving the snail darter and other endangered species a priority item.

This prompted one snail darter, walking out on a distraught supporter of the Tennessee water reservoir project to gloat, "Frankly, my dear, you don't get a dam."



cept Up Front.

"I never believed that," averred the Traveler. "Somehow, the politicians can't find a way to keep the country out of war, find a way to keep themselves out."

When heads of state start promising peace, look

out for war. They know what's going to happen next and they feel compelled to say just the opposite. He kept us out of war! He promised the mothers to keep their boys at home.

"Smile, smile, smile," chanted the knowing Traveler.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Should You 'Cancel' While You're Away?



IF YOU'RE TYPICAL of most homeowners preparing to go on vacation, you take at least these three precautions to disguise the fact that your home is empty: you leave lights burning here and there, ask a neighbor to collect your mail, cancel your newspaper.

But is this cancellation really a sound move? "No!" would be the loud reply of John V. Lanterman, a resident of Maryland's Montgomery County, a Washington, D.C., suburb.

Lanterman's house was burglarized of about \$18,000 of belongings when he and his family went out of town in June 1972.

His suit alleges that one of the burglars learned his house was vacant merely by reading a piece of paper, called a "stop order," left clearly visible on top of a stack of newspapers at the local delivery boy.

THE WASHINGTON Post Co., publisher of the daily paper, and John W. Ray, an independent newspaper distributor, are both being sued by Lanterman who is charging both with negligence and breach of contract, and who is seeking \$25,000 in damages plus attorney fees.

According to documents filed in the case, Lanterman asked a neighbor to check on his house while he and his family were away and to discontinue delivery of the Post. The neighbor did so.

During one visit to the Lanterman house, the neighbor discovered the break-in and robbery. Later caught, one of the burglars told police he had read the "stop order," giving Lanterman's name, address and the time he would be away and did not want the paper delivered.

Once they had this information designed for the local delivery boy, the burglars had an easy setup.

WHEN HE BECAME A Post subscriber, Lanterman charges, he entered an agreement including his right to stop delivery and promising termination would be handled in "a careful manner."

He alleges, through his attorney, that the Post and distributor breached this agreement and terminated his paper delivery in a "reckless manner."

(The system has been nationwide practice for more than 35 years. The Post's competitor, the Washington Star, follows virtually the same procedure, says its circulation manager for home delivery, Frank Anderson. So probably does your

So They Say....

"That's an interesting looking book you have," said a girl to her friend. "What is it?"
"It's a mystery book."
"Sounds interesting. What's the title?"
"Advanced Algebra," said the girl.

Suffering from an inferiority complex? Stop worrying about it. You probably have good reason to feel inferior.

Sweet Kay's riddle:
Q. Why did the old lady sit in her rocking chair with roller skates on?
A. Because she wanted to rock and roll.

paper, no matter where you live.)

Subscribers phone the Post's circulation department to begin, stop or suspend home delivery. Their names, address, type of subscription; start and stop dates, etc., are recorded and passed along to one of the paper's 300 distributors.

THE DISTRIBUTORS, who are independent contractors, in turn pass along the information to one of about 7,000 local carriers they hire.

The information is written on a piece of paper, which usually is placed in an envelope or slipped under the cord binding the stack of papers each delivery boy receives.

This home delivery system is the responsibility of the distributors, contends the Post, adding that it is in the business of publishing newspapers, not delivering them.

June 22, this Thursday, is the date the case is scheduled to go to trial—unless there is an 11th hour out-of-court settlement.

The outcome could help define the amount of risk you, a newspaper subscriber, assume when turning over fact about your absence from home to the paper and its distributor system—as well as define the responsibilities of the paper and the distributor toward you, the subscriber.

BUT NO MATTER what the outcome, the very fact that there is a Lanterman case carries a message to you:

You well might consider continuing your subscription while away on vacation or business and arrange to have a friendly neighbor take in your newspaper.

Actually, some local police departments have offered this advice on many occasions.

As for the newspapers, they almost surely would be delighted if fewer vacation cancellations helped stabilize their circulation year round. And you'd find it a six-of-one, half-a-dozen of another deal.

Berry's World



"Probably some kind of hype for 'Jaws 2!'"

Priest's Ancestors Hold March To Lay Claim To Padre Island

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — About 200 years after a Spanish priest was granted a strip of land along the Gulf Coast his heirs have returned by foot to the island named in the padre's honor.

The weekend march from the Cameron County courthouse here marked the latest effort by Padre Nicolas Balli's ancestors to claim Padre Island — land they say they legally own.

The dilemma is not a new one. Persons claiming to be the Balli heirs have tried for decades to claim the now-valuable property. They have been largely frustrated in the courts, and spokesman Juan Gonzales of Brownsville said the weekend march was a call for a new federal investigation.

"We can walk in there and kick everybody out," he said, indicating the Ballis feel they have been wronged in the courts. "Are we going to be nice about this or are we going to defend what is rightfully ours? It's up to the government."

The group claims that land legally granted by the king of Spain to Padre Balli has been illegally and unethically taken from them.

There have been previous federal investigations. A 1954 letter from the Department of State reported "each and every claim of this character to be wholly without foundation or merit."

But the purported heirs disagree on what they want.

Gonzales wants it all.

"There's a cash settlement now. We'll get just what we want from the government or we'll get it ourselves," he said.

He said there has been no thought as to how the land would be divided among the heirs if it was returned.

But Maria Estella Perez, a Brownsville attorney, is taking what she sees as a more realistic approach. She does not foresee a day when the current landowners will turn over their property.

"I don't think that would happen even by some miracle," the lawyer, who also claims to be an heir, said.

Miss Perez is aiming at cash payments set at current land values.

Macedonio Balli of Brownsville agrees.

He said the government should act quickly in an effort to avert violence.

"I will not be the type to say, 'this is my land you get out of here,'" he said.

Jim Davenport and Nick Malant believe "next" should be more research by the claimants. Davenport is an abstractor and Malant is a title attorney here. Both have done extensive work in the often perplexing South Texas land situation.

Davenport said he has never seen an abstract of the island. He said such research might aid in answering the questions.

Both said the claimants will be hard-pressed to prove they are heirs.

"Padre Balli very good at his job. He baptised thousands of Indians and gave

them his name," Davenport said. Miss Perez agreed that "a lot of people claiming to be heirs are not."

Malant said many of the titles on the island are "questionable." He said it takes months and perhaps years of work to trace claims.

"If they sold the land they have nothing to claim," Malant said.

"And even if those sales took place at the end of a gun barrel they might be hard to contest," he said.

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10.85 cu. ft. refrigerator; 4.25 cu. ft. freezer. White only. Sale ends July 1

Save \$40

Kenmore pilot-free 30-in. gas range

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Electronic ignition saves gas wasted by pilots! Continuous-cleaning oven has Visi-Bake® window, oven light and ready light. Great buy!

Continuous cleaning oven. Specially coated interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.

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Large-capacity 6-cycle washer

Regular \$329.95 **289.95** Add \$10 for colors

Settings include permanent press, knit and delicate. 5 temperature combinations. Sale ends June 24

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Kenmore 6-cycle washer with dual action agitator

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Large-capacity, 6-cycle washer with 5 temperature combinations; Porcelain-enameled top and lid; off-balance switch and buzzer. Great buy! Sale ends June 24

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Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube for realistic color. 100% solid-state chassis for dependable performance.

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Sears portable color TV

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Beat the heat with this 19,500 BTUH air conditioner

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19,500 BTUH air conditioner has 4-way air directional Super Thrust feature. Sliding reversible woodgrain panel front. Easy-to-operate controls. Limited quantities

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Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

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The Labor “Reform” Act looms as another desperate attempt by big labor bosses to grasp even more power. To spread their control to the Sunbelt. And to deny Texans their freedom to choose.

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In standing for Texas, Senator John Tower stands squarely against the Labor “Reform” Act.

And for the right to work.

Today, he’s spearheading the effort in the U.S. Senate to defeat this dangerous bill. And to preserve the right of employer and employee alike to choose.

His opponent, an ambitious two-term congressman, voted for the Labor “Reform” Act.

An unfortunate and political choice on his part.

Because the Labor “Reform” Act could be as devastating to the Texas economy as it is to our freedom to choose.

Which makes your choice in November clear. Senator John Tower. The man who votes for Texas. The man who stands on principle.

Not politics.

If you wish to volunteer your time or make a financial contribution, call toll free, 1-800-325-6400.

John Tower
**HE STANDS FOR TEXAS.
ALWAYS HAS. ALWAYS WILL.**

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HULK OF A M/ character the “I enue near Rock for children call

By United Today is W 172nd day of 19 This is the fu p.m. CDT). The moon is last quarter. There is no m The evening s Mars. Saturn an Those born o sign of Cancer.

Martha Washi the United Sta 1731. This is An sell’s 57th birth

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HULK OF A MAN — A seven-foot-tall green monster, modeled after the comic book character the "Incredible Hulk," stopped to greet passers-by at New York's Fifth Avenue near Rockefeller Center recently. He was promoting a new national magazine for children called Pizzazz. (AP Laserphoto)

Disaster Chief Sees Evacuation Problem

MIAMI (AP) — Complacency and the lack of a coordinated evacuation plan could make a South Florida hurricane more disastrous than it need be, says the head of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration.

"I think the preparedness agencies of the state and local governments have done about as good a job as they could with what they had to work with," said F.D.A.A. administrator William Wilcox.

"But I have to say openly that a hurricane with a direct hit on a heavily populated area of South Florida would do enormous damage and result in significant loss of life."

After reviewing hurricane preparedness with the Red Cross and local and state agencies recently, Wilcox said he saw complacency and a muddled evacuation system as the two greatest problems.

"One of the biggest is that citizens simply wouldn't respond to requests to evacuate or seek higher ground or a highrise building," Wilcox said. "Many will choose to stay with their low-lying properties, and die, because of that very decision."

"The fact that very few who live in flood-prone areas of South Florida have purchased flood insurance suggests the level of complacency."

Although there are good plans to evacuate almost any community threatened by a hurricane, Wilcox said that many times the plans don't mesh.

"There's an intergovernmental coordination problem," he said. "The various

counties have to integrate their evacuation plans so they all don't try to move an equal number of people on the same highway at the same time.

"The evacuation routes in some parts of South Florida are simply not adequate for the number of people you'd have to move."

The evacuation problem is made worse

by South Florida's geography and great population density. While Gulf Coast residents have fled to the inland successfully, that's harder to do on the narrow Florida peninsula.

Part of the density problem, in turn, is the large number of homes built on low-lying coastal land. Those homes are endangered by the expected 11-foot tidal

surge that a hurricane on the Atlantic Coast could easily bring, or the 23-foot surge on the Gulf Coast, he said.

"If local governments and the builders and others could be persuaded to adopt stricter land use controls than apparently now exist in South Florida, we could at least stop making the situation worse," Wilcox said.

Belgians Put Down Mutiny Of Convicts

VERVIERS, Belgium (AP) — Belgian state police, wielding bludgeons and fire hoses, Monday evening crushed a 24-hour mutiny by 63 convicts on the roof of the Verviers jail.

Police said only a few prisoners were bruised. A doctor said one would have to be X-rayed.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1978 with 193 to follow. This is the first day of summer. (1:10 p.m. CDT).

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

There is no morning star.

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

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

Martha Washington, first first lady of the United States, was born June 21, 1731. This is American actress Jane Russell's 57th birthday.

On this day in history:

In 1945, Japanese defenders of Okinawa island surrendered to American troops.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush-

chev said: "...War with capitalistic nations is not inevitable." Communist China replied: "War is inevitable as long as Western imperialism exists."

In 1963, Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini was elected pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church. He chose to be called Pope Paul VI.

In 1973, President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed an agreement on an 18-month effort to reach a permanent arms pact.

A thought for the day: British scientist Havelock Ellis said, "A man must not swallow more beliefs than he can digest."

Holography was invented in 1948 by British physicist Dennis Gabor, who was trying to improve the resolution of electron microscopes.

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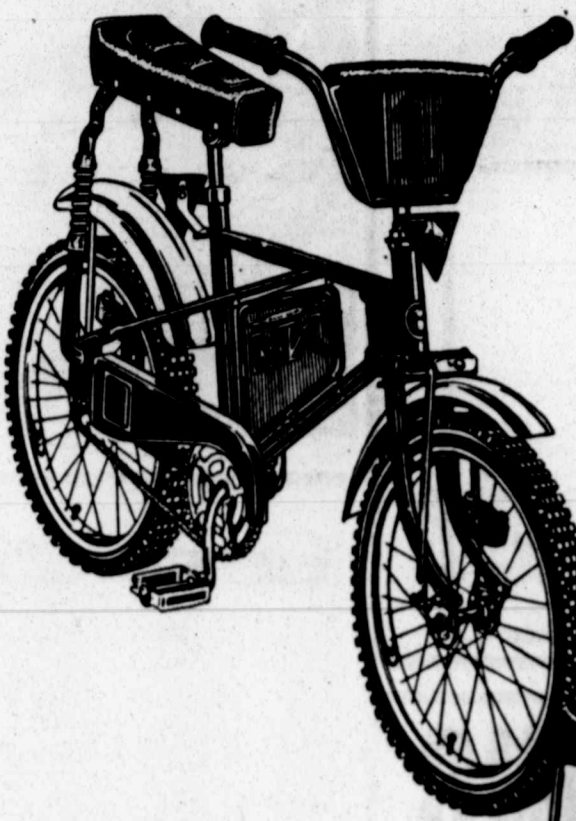
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Reg. \$19.99 **14.99**



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Bike Accessories Sale Prices end July 1

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'Sniffing' Problem Concerns Mexican Officials

By DIANNE KLEIN
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — At about 35 cents a quart, inhaling industrial solvents is a "bargain high" to thousands of Mexican street kids — most of them under the age of 14.

Children between the ages of 5 and 14 are addicted to the cheap and readily available toxins more than any other age group, according to Dr. Federico Puente of the Mexican Center for the Study of Drug Addiction.

"Many times it's cheaper to inhale than it is to eat," he said.

In the short run, "sniffing" staves off hunger and relaxes the child. But after about three months of constant use, it can cause permanent damage to the brain, liver, kidneys, and bone marrow.

There are no statistics available on the number of child addicts in Mexico today. Many have left their families to roam the streets of Mexico's cities in search of their next hit.

"These bands of children have no fixed address, they don't go to school, they don't have any secure source of income," explained Dr. Mario Campu Zano of the Centers for Juvenile Integration, a private, non-profit organization.

However, he continued, most addicts still live with their families and are never treated — physically nor psychologically — for drug addiction.

In 1977, 138,000 persons under the age of 25 were treated for drug addiction in the 31 Juvenile Integration Centers throughout the country. Twenty percent of these were addicted to industrial solvents, although two years earlier, the number of child addicts was estimated at 25,000 to 800,000 by representatives in the health field.

But according to Dr. Campu Zano, the

number of children addicted to solvents has grown considerably with Mexico's demographic explosion.

Seven percent were diagnosed as heroin addicts, a group mostly concentrated in the northern part of the country near the U.S.-Mexican border. Sixty percent of the total number were males and 65 percent were unemployed.

Toluene, used in mixing resins and adhesives, is the most common inhalant. Paint thinner, plastic cement, household cleaners, and certain types of glue are also widely used. In Leon, Mexico's shoe capital, the incidence of children addicted to leather adhesives is especially high.

A study completed two years ago by a group of Mexico City psychologists characterized child addicts as generally belonging to poor families, with little or no formal education, and with a fierce contempt for all authority and institutions.

Without any steady income, they either beg for food and money and often steal.

The child addicts questioned in the study said they inhaled simply "because it feels good." Most children had been detained by police several times, but as Dr. Campu Zano explained, "They let themselves be picked up when they feel like bathing or eating regularly for a while, then they escape."

The Centers for Juvenile Integration concede that most efforts to control drug addiction among street-wise city children

have failed precisely for this reason. Now, they say, they are formulating programs which emphasize "the social and psychological factors" which cause drug addiction.

As a representative from the Mexican Center for the Study of Drug Addiction said, "Mexico's drug addiction problems are unique to underdeveloped countries." He compared the "more sophisticated" drug problems of Europe and the United States with the "more primitive" ones of Mexico, associated with a poorer

standard of living.

Not including alcohol, more Mexicans nationwide are addicted to marijuana than any other drug, according to Mexican health officials. Sedatives are second

ranked, followed by industrial solvents.

To most Mexican addicts, they added, heroin is a "luxury" drug, and the incidence of addiction is much higher in the United States and Europe.

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Bandits Accost Lubbock Man

Police today were investigating a new round of violence and property crimes reported by Lubbockites.

Abelardo Villereal, who lives at 302 Hub Homes, told officers five men jumped him in the 400-block of 5th Street late Tuesday and made off with his wallet. The 41-year-old victim said he had just left a nearby church when the robbery occurred.

Reports indicated Villereal was hit on the head. He estimated the loss at \$80.

Charles A. Gray complained that someone walked through an open door at 2419 22nd Place Tuesday and stole \$1,060 from his pants pocket.

According to reports, the resident was asleep and his trousers were lying next to his bed when the burglary occurred.

Ramon Rodriguez told police a burglar reached through a previously broken glass door Tuesday to get inside his 2819 Emory St. residence. Reportedly taken in the incident was a \$200 vacuum cleaner.

The city of Lubbock was a big loser in recently reported thefts.

David H. McLellan, a pest control specialist with the city, told police someone stole a \$284 evaporative cooler from the window of one of the city's health department storage buildings at 502 Erskine St.

Kerry M. Johnston, a Lubbock fireman, said someone got into Fire Station No. 4 at 2422 3rd St. and took a pair of high-boots, valued at \$36, that he left behind one of the trucks in the station.

In recent residential burglaries, Sherry A. Robinson said someone broke into her 5602 16th Place home Tuesday morning and made off with a \$2,500 stereo system.

Jose A. Betancur of 3111 Fordham told police whoever broke a bedroom window to gain entry to his house took a jewelry box containing \$250 worth of jewelry and a \$100 television set.

Greg Campbell said someone took \$300 worth of tools from the back of his pickup which was parked at 5008 39th St. residence.

James, a retired grocer, died at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday in Highland Hospital after a long illness.

He was a member of Southside Baptist Church and a 50-year member of Mackenzie Masonic Lodge.

A former resident of Lynn and Dawson counties, James moved to Seminole in 1939, then came to Lubbock in 1943. He married Mae Ellis in Lynn County in 1925.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Elwanda) Enger of Lubbock; and a sister, Mrs. Roy McKee of Pictou, N.S.

Palibearers will be John Lowery, Joe Chenoweth, Clyde McAllister, Jim Ed Reagan, Joe McIlhenny and L.H. Smith.

John B. Moore

LAMESA (Special) — Services for John Beeman Moore, 62, of Lynwood, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Branon Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Dorman Kinard, Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home here.

Moore died Sunday in a Lynwood, Calif., hospital after a long illness.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; three sons, John of Long Beach, Calif., and Michael and Mickey, both of Lynwood, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Katharine Tinsley of San Angelo; and two brothers, Ted Moore of Cleburne and Earl Moore of Las Vegas, Nev.

Thoms Infant

Memorial services for 4-month-old David Thoms of 2009 42nd St. will be at 5:45 p.m. today in the Health Sciences Center Hospital Chapel with the Rev. Joe James of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church officiating.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alston V. Thoms died late Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was one of the first infants born in the new Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Parents have requested that the child's body be given to the Texas Tech School of Medicine.

In addition to the parents, he is survived by a brother, John.

The family suggests memorials be made to the West Texas Children's Foundation at 3801 19th St., Suite 117.

Bud Winks

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for Bud Winks, 73, of Seminole, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Kenny Carter, interim pastor, and the Rev. T.L. Denton, a former pastor, both officiating.

Masonic graveside rites will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery here under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

Winks was pronounced dead at 3:30 p.m. Monday by Justice of the Peace Fred Connally about 14 miles northwest of Seminole on a county road. Reports indicated Winks was hit by a construction roller at 2:40 p.m. Monday.

Winks was doing construction work at the scene. Connally ruled the death accidental.

Winks, a part-time employee of Gaines County, moved to Gaines County from Bartlesville, Okla., in 1939. He was a member of First Baptist Church and the Eastern Star. He was a Mason and a native of Humboldt, Kan.

Winks married Isla Dale Brock in Seminole Nov. 12, 1938.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Ann Topping of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Linda Sue Moore-field of Seminole; and five grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

parked in front of his 307 Ave. U, No. 204, home.

Bill Blake, owner of Plains Electro-Plating and Bumper Supply Co. at 714 Ave. E said someone broke through two metal doors at the business late Monday or early Tuesday and made off with an assortment of tools. Inside the building, reports indicated, several storage rooms were broken into and an office ransacked.

According to Charles Hall, a burglar apparently got through a window at his 3410 63rd St. home Monday and stole \$1,100 worth of property, consisting mostly of firearms.

Michael Edward Walsh of Greenville said \$800 worth of construction tools was stolen from his pickup parked in the 2000-block of 9th Street early Monday.

Two Lubbock men complained of stolen .22-caliber pistols Monday.

N.R. Sills said his gun was taken from his 1105 34th St. residence and Johnny Denzer of 2717 3rd St., No. 114, told police his was swiped from his pickup parked in the 2700-block of 3rd Street.

CIA Book Judgment Withheld

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — U.S. District Judge Oren R. Lewis said today he is satisfied that Frank W. Snepp III wrote a book critical of the CIA "with full knowledge that he had no right to do it."

The judge withheld a formal ruling in the government's damage suit against Snepp, author of "Decent Interval," but he said:

"He did it willfully, deliberately and surreptitiously. He did it for money — there is no question he did it for money, but he didn't want anybody to know about it until a certain time."

The Justice Department filed suit against Snepp on grounds he did not submit his manuscript to the intelligence agency, for which he worked for eight years. The government did not ask for a specific monetary verdict, but it has asked Judge Lewis to put into a trust fund all of Snepp's profits from the book.

Mark Lynch, Snepp's principal attorney, said figures from the publishers, Random House, are incomplete but that so far Snepp has received only about \$60,000. He said that would have been less than the writer would have made if he had continued working for the CIA after January 1976.

Lewis, hearing the case without a jury, said "the remedy may require him (Snepp) to give up all his ill-gotten gains."

"I don't regard it as a matter of money," the judge continued. "If I fined him \$10 million it wouldn't reduce our income taxes by a penny — not even a mill."

Lewis said he would prepare a written opinion as soon as possible, but set no specific time. He and attorneys for Snepp and the Justice Department were in agreement that whatever his ruling, the case is likely to go to the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond and perhaps to the Supreme Court.

The suit asked that Snepp be required to pay the government any damages it has sustained, be ordered to relinquish all profits and royalties from the sale of the book and that he be prohibited from any other such writings.

CIA Director Stansfield Turner, asked Tuesday whether there has been an adverse effect on the CIA's credibility as a result of the book, testified: "There clearly has. Over the last six to nine months we have had many sources who discontinued working with us and many who have expressed concern."

Snepp, a CIA operative from 1968 to 1976, said in his book that the evacuation of Saigon reflected mistakes and errors in judgment.

Lewis, refusing to empanel a jury, warned that "nobody has got a right to divulge classified information." He said there were no facts for a jury to deliberate on, only legal questions.

Former CIA Director William A. Colby, called as a defense witness, said "specific material which is disclosed (in the book) may not hurt the agency." But the free disclosure of secret CIA procedures, he said, could hurt the agency's credibility.

The government filed the civil suit after Snepp published the book without allowing the CIA to first screen it, as provided in a secrecy agreement he had signed when he joined the agency.

Snepp said he had been led to believe the agreement applied only to classified information. The government has not said any such information was divulged in the book, but that its publication without first being screened violated Snepp's contract.

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WATERING HOLES — Today is the first day of summer, and many people will start spending weekend and vacation time in leisurely, recreational activities such as golf. Here, the groundskeeper at Meadowbrook Golf Course at Mackenzie State Park checks the sprinklers early this morning, making sure the course will stay green and ready for golfers. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Obituaries

Mrs. Brashear

Graveside services for Alice S. Brashear, 68, of 7708-A Albany Ave. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park with the Rev. Robert Metzger, pastor of Oakwood United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brashear died at 8 a.m. Tuesday at Lubbock Nursing Home following a long illness.

She had been a Lubbock resident since moving here 13 months ago from Wichita Falls where she was a member of Floral Heights United Methodist Church. Mrs. Brashear was a native of Colorado City.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Nettie Spalding of Lubbock; a son, Regg of San Francisco, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Turberville of Richmond, Mass.; a brother, Joe B. Spalding of Lubbock and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Capps

POST (Special) — Services for Ada Elizabeth Capps, 86, of Post, are pending with Mason Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Capps died at 2:08 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock after a long illness.

She moved from Oklahoma to Post several months ago.

Survivors include two brothers, Charles McLain and George McLain, both of El Reno, Okla.; four grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. F.W. Collins

RALLS (Special) — Services for Mrs. Olivia Collins, 91, of Lubbock and formerly of Crosbyton, are pending with the Carter-Adams Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Collins died at 7 a.m. Tuesday at University Convalescent Center in Lubbock.

The Navarro County native moved to Ralls in 1925 and had lived there since 1950. She moved to Crosbyton in 1950 and in 1972 moved to Lubbock.

She was married to F.W. Collins March 5, 1908, in Navarro County. He died in 1956.

Survivors include two sons, Lyndall of Raymondville and Dwan of Clovis, N.M.; four daughters, Mrs. Lela Jo Brown of Corsicana, Mrs. H.A. Cook of Glendale, Ariz., Mrs. L.C. Royce of Alvin and Mrs. Dale Elms of Lubbock; a brother, J.C. DuBose of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Jim Sales of Ralls; 13 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Duarte

MORTON (Special) — Services for Victoria Duarte, 76, of Goodland were to be at 3 p.m. today in St. Anne's Catholic Church here.

Burial will follow in Morton Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Morton.

Mrs. Duarte died at 11 a.m. Monday in Plains Hospital at Muleshoe after a lengthy illness.

She is survived by her husband, Joe; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Neno of Clovis, Miss Virginia Duarte of Goodland; six sons, Mike, Ray, Bonnie and Johnny of Goodland, Vincent of Levelland, Steve of Portales, N.M.; a sister, Andel-sie Amalla of Anton; 24 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Foster

Private graveside services for Aida D. Foster, 87, of 5401 56th St., Apt. 86, have been set for 9:30 a.m. Thursday in City of Lubbock Cemetery with Dr. Dudley Strain, minister emeritus of First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will follow under the direction

of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Foster died at 7:20 a.m. today in Lubbock Hospitality Home following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Foster, a Granbury native, had been a resident here for the past 41 years. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Erle Marie Brown of Lubbock; a son, Chilton Foster of Hayward, Calif.; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Holt

SHAWNEE, Okla. (Special) — Services for May Holt, 94, of 47 Slide Road in Lubbock have been set for 10 a.m. Friday in the Roesch Brothers Chapel here with the Rev. Dewayne Thomas, minister of North Ridge Church of Christ in Shawnee, officiating.

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Cemetery here under the direction of Knight Funeral Home of Maud, Okla.

Mrs. Holt died at 2:45 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Hospitality House after a long illness.

She moved to Lubbock from Maud three years ago. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, James D. of Pryor, Okla.; three daughters, Mrs. Olive Hodges of Weslaco, Mrs. Evelyn Whipple of San Angelo and Mrs. Alma Craig of Friona; 22 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren.

O.C. James

Services for O.C. "Sakes" James, 77, of 907 44th St. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Southside Baptist Church.

Officiating will be the Rev. Elvis Pitts, pastor, with the Rev. Fred McPherson, associate pastor, and Maj. Avedis Kasarjian of the Salvation Army assisting.

Burial will follow in Resthaven Mem-

Cullen Davis Waives Speedy Trial While Divorce Pends

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Attorneys for millionaire Cullen T. Davis today signed a "speedy trial" waiver, delaying for at least several months a possible second trial on charges stemming from two 1976 slayings at his mansion here.

Davis' attorney, Phil Burleson, told prosecutors his client would be too occupied with a pending divorce trial to handle other litigation and was willing to pass up the state's offer of a speedy trial.

"In effect, there will not be any trial next week because of pending litigation which we feel will be resolved favorably," Burleson told reporters. "Our availability for other litigation will be set sometime in the future."

Davis was found innocent in a highly publicized, sensational murder trial last year in Amarillo.

The Fort Worth socialite had been accused of murdering his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, during a 1976 shooting spree at his Fort Worth mansion, then dragging her body into the basement.

His estranged wife, Priscilla Davis, and a family friend, Gus Gravel, were wounded and his wife's lover, Stan Farr, was also killed.

Although acquitted of murder charges in the Wilborn shooting, Davis has remained charged with attempting to murder his wife and Gravel and of murdering Farr.

There has been considerable speculation that those charges might eventually be dropped, but prior to today's hearing, Tarrant County district attorney Tim Curry had not said — not even to his closest friends — what he planned to do.

Prosecutors announced in district court today there were ready for trial. Had they asked for a delay, Davis' attorneys could have demanded a trial under the recently passed "Speedy Trial Act" which goes into effect July 1.

Instead, Davis attorneys requested — and were given — a waiver.

Burleson said he felt the prosecutors were considering prosecution of the case, but said he doubted the ethics and legality of it.

"I think they are looking at it from a legal standpoint. I think they are studying it," he said.

"But it has been our position all along that it (the other three felony charges) is 'collateral estoppel' which is a form of double jeopardy and that cases in the Supreme Court will bear that out," he said. "There is no question about it. It's double jeopardy for this man."

County legal adviser Marvin Collins has maintained recent Supreme Court decisions concerning double jeopardy would seem to have further weakened Tarrant County prosecutors' chances of retrying the Texas millionaire for any of the 1976 murders.

Collins said if prosecutors attempted to try Davis on one of the three remaining felony shooting charges pending against him, the Supreme Court might well decide Davis was being tried again for a crime which he already had been acquitted.

But some of Curry's assistants have expressed other sentiments.

home in the sixth inning of the seven-inning game.

House GOP Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona said wistfully afterward that he wished his party could do as well at the polls.

The Democrats sniffed victory behind pitcher Ron Mottl of Ohio for the first two innings, but their 3-3 lead turned into a tie in the third when Republican Lou Frey Jr. of Florida scored on a long single to left field by Gary Myers of Pennsylvania.

Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey of California scored the Republicans' winning run in the fifth inning when third baseman Russo overthrew first base. It was the second such feat in two years for McCloskey.

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Greeks Rush Help To Quake Victims

SALONIKA, Greece (AP) — Police say 14 persons were killed and about 150 injured in a powerful earthquake that devastated large areas of Salonika, Greece's second largest city, and sent most of the 600,000 residents fleeing to the countryside.

The quake, which registered 6.5 on the Richter scale, struck the capital of northern Greece at 11:03 p.m. Tuesday after a month of lesser tremors. Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, like Greece in the Balkan earthquake belt, also were shaken but reported no casualties.

People jumped from balconies. Persons trapped beneath the ruins cried for help.

"The damage and disruption is quite serious," said Gov. Costas Pylarinos, "but with most of the city being new it has resisted remarkably well. It could have been worse."

As tremors continued, engineers warned residents to stay clear of damaged buildings because of the danger of sharp aftershocks. Thousands heeded the warning and fled to the countryside, giving parts of Salonika the appearance of a ghost town.

In Athens, Premier Constantine Karamanlis called a special cabinet session to plan aid for the city and declared a state of emergency.

New buildings appeared to withstand the shock well. But older buildings were badly damaged. Many had been cracked by the earlier shocks. Police said 11 persons were killed when two old apartment buildings collapsed.

U.S. Consul General Dan Zachary said there were no reports of any Americans killed or injured. Zachary said the consulate, in a six-story building which overlooks the harbor, had sustained some damage.

Bill and Marianne Tsikitas and Dean Zigouris, three medical students at Salonika University Medical School from Astoria, N.Y., said they were studying on the balcony of a third-floor apartment when the building began to shake.

"Everything in the room began to fall and the walls cracked," said Zigouris. "We grabbed some clothes and rushed barefoot down the three flights of stairs and headed for an open field where we spent the night."

"It's become an earthquake city and I can't stand it," said Mrs. Tsikitas. "The only thing keeping us here are examinations at the end of the month."

Taxi driver Nikos Goumas was watching a replay of a World Cup soccer game on television.

"Suddenly the TV set began shaking," he said. "I thought it had gone out of focus, but when the walls of my apartment started cracking and the ceiling falling, I realized what was happening. It was like a train going through my apartment."

The exodus of the population caused huge traffic jams and left the city to policemen, firemen, soldiers and other rescue workers digging in the rubble under searchlights.

Six survivors were dug out of the ruins of one eight-story apartment building. A children's hospital was severely damaged, but the occupants had been evacuated before the major tremor hit. Dolls and toys littered the hospital grounds as one wing completely folded from the impact and collapsed in a heap, a witness said.

Electricity was cut off. Water pipes were broken in many parts of the city. Emergency communications with the rest of the country were set up. Help was rushed from Athens, 190 miles to the south.

"The city was shaking like a leaf," journalist Nikos Soliopoulos said.

The epicenter of the quake was at Lake Volvi, about 30 miles east of Salonika. It was the center also of tremors Monday that gave one local man a fatal heart attack and sent 10 other persons to hospitals with injuries or in shock.

The strongest of the shocks Monday registered 5.2 on the Richter scale. Another tremor on May 24 registered 5.7.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one whole number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

Lozano Case
(Continued From Page One)

Proceedings is not a commitment by the Justice Department to start prosecution.

Lozano was found to have 92 bruises and lacerations on his body, according to a report filed by El Paso County Medical Examiner Frederick Bornstein. Bornstein, brought in at the request of the Lozano family, termed the death a homicide.

Existing law calls for automakers to achieve a fleet average — based on all the cars they produce in a given year — of 27.5 mpg by 1985. House conferees say this is as far as they want to go on the issue.

"We're just not going to back down," declared Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., a leading energy conferee and one of the most outspoken congressional supporters of the automobile industry, which strongly opposes the proposed ban.

But Metzbaum said he's not about to abandon the proposal.

And Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., leader of the Senate conferees, says he will join Metzbaum in fighting for it.

However, Bell said Lykes could completely run out of money in the second half of 1978.

The decision was the Carter administration's first major antitrust case and was acted upon by Bell himself.

LTV sought Justice Department approval because the company is precluded under a previous court case from acquiring more than 1 percent of the securities of a large company without court permission.

The decision was important to the steel industry because Youngstown is the eighth-largest U.S. steel producer, while Jones & Laughlin is the seventh-largest. The combination of the two would create either the third- or fourth-largest steel producer in the country.

The proposed merger of Lykes into LTV would involve an exchange of securities valued as high as \$200 million.

Groups from steel communities have favored the merger, saying it could help the industry, which is suffering from reduced demand and rising imports.

In his statement, Bell said that by March 1979, the Lykes Corp. could have a deficit of \$130 million or perhaps twice that amount.

"Youngstown Steel operations are primarily responsible for Lykes losing money," he said, adding:

"The losses at the Indiana Harbor plant, Youngstown's major steel facility, continue to be significant — around \$4 million to \$5 million a month, despite favorable market conditions and a high rate of capacity utilization."

"There does not appear to be hope for any significant improvement in the situation and the company's relationships with its suppliers are deteriorating. In addition, its lines of bank credit have been canceled."

"Thus, in order to avoid running out of cash in the very near future and in an effort to generate enough capital to make Indiana Harbor profitable, the company would have no alternative but to dispose of substantial assets."

Bell added, "With some exceptions, the Antitrust Division staff recommended approval and Assistant Attorney Gen. John Shenefield agreed. Nevertheless, those concerned with the matter in the department agreed it was a very close question."

Bell said approval was "the only viable means for maintaining the Lykes' steel producing facilities and for saving the jobs of those concerned."

Youngstown employs 14,870 workers in its two basic steel works — 8,830 in East Chicago, Ind., and 6,040 at Youngstown, Ohio.

A Justice Department spokesman said Bell made the decision primarily on his own and did not believe he had consulted the White House.

An antitrust case usually would be decided by Shenefield, but Bell acted because of the importance of the case, spokesman Mark Sheehan said.

Bell did take the possible unemployment of Youngstown workers into account but was not responding to any pressure from congressmen, Sheehan said.

The decision followed meetings by Bell with company officials, including a three-hour session on Tuesday.

"Dead is dead," Culver said in response to Bourne's notation that PCP accounts for only 2 percent of drug-related deaths.

"What do you do when your kid comes screaming through the glass door?" the senator asked.

"I think we ought to be a little more interested" in people rather than numbers, Culver said, answering his own question.

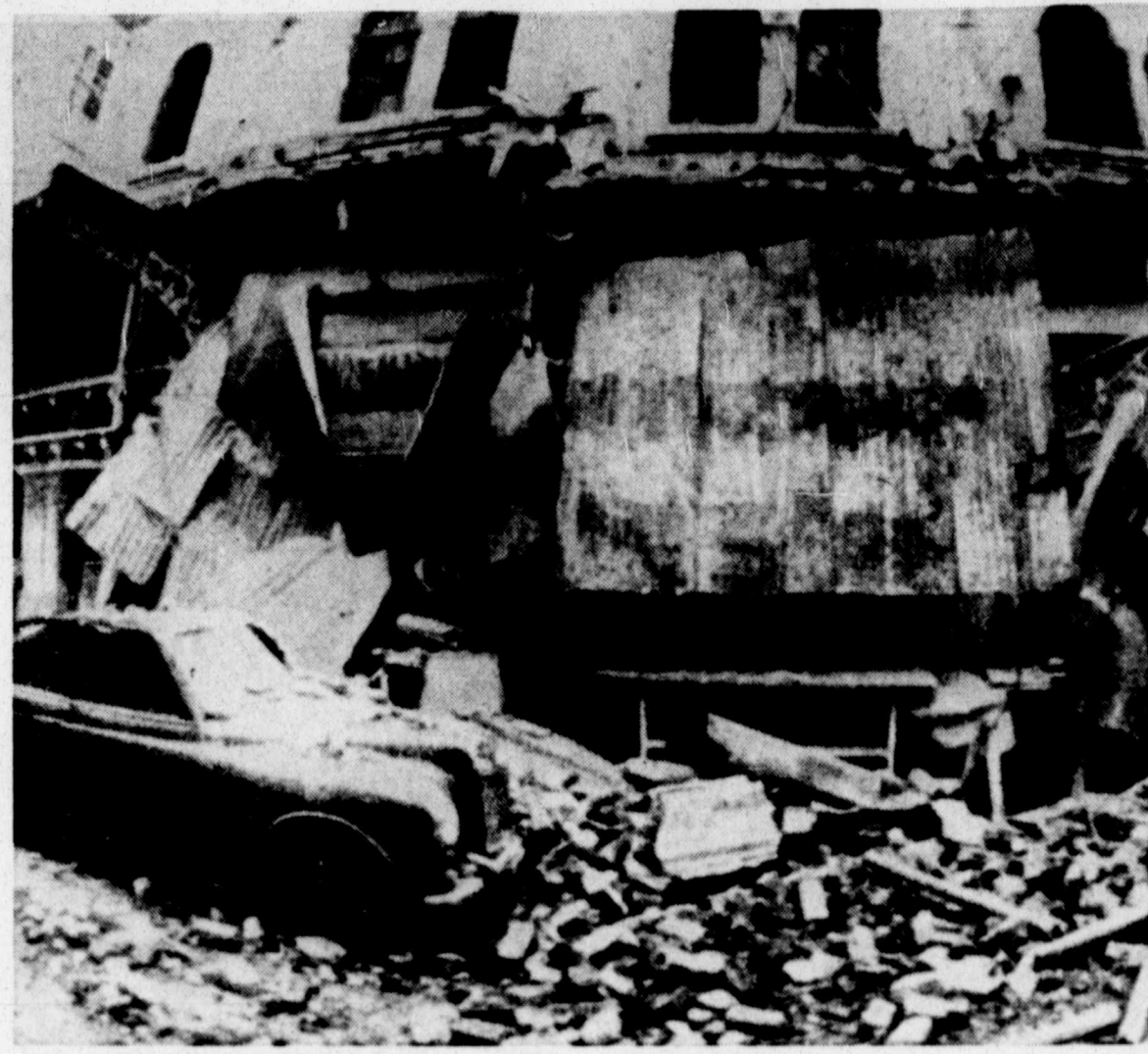
"I don't want to imply that we're not concerned about the drug," Bourne replied. "We've been looking at the drug for more than a year."

legislation has been introduced by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and 30 other senators.

The presidential adviser noted that the administration could change its mind about it if certain provisions were modified. But his portrayal of the PCP problem did not please Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa.

"I think we ought to be a little more interested" in people rather than numbers, Culver said, answering his own question.

"I don't want to imply that we're not concerned about the drug," Bourne replied. "We've been looking at the drug for more than a year."



DAMAGED BY EARTHQUAKE — Rubble nearly buries a car in the streets of Salonika after a powerful earthquake hit the region in northern Greece Tuesday night. Older buildings in the city were badly damaged by the tremor, killing at least 14 persons and injuring scores of others. Most of the 600,000 residents fled from the city. (AP Laserphoto)

Energy Conferees Seek Auto Tax Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees, trying to settle their differences over President Carter's energy plan, are again searching for a compromise on ways to discourage the building and buying of automobiles that waste gasoline.

The conferees slated a meeting today — for what leaders on both sides hope would be the last time — to try to put the dispute, along with the rest of the president's energy bill, behind them.

But, with no ready compromise in sight, conference leaders were predicting the session may develop into a final tug-of-war between the spokesmen for the two houses.

The dispute began in October, when the conferees disagreed sharply over whether to tax or ban automobiles that get poor gasoline mileage. So they bypassed the issue and went on to something else.

Several weeks later, a separate panel working on tax aspects of the president's plan voted to back the tax, but made its approval contingent on what the first set of conferees decided.

Now the dispute — all but forgotten in the anguishing search for a natural-gas pricing compromise that consumed 6½ months — must be settled before the energy conservation section of the president's proposal can go back to both houses for a final vote.

The Senate bill contains an amendment, written by Sen. Howard Metzbaum, D-Ohio, that would make it illegal, starting with 1980 models, to make or sell a new car that failed to get at least 16 miles per gallon. This standard would rise to 21 mpg by 1985 models.

The House-approved version of Carter's proposed tax on fuel-inefficient cars would create a \$330 tax on 1979 models getting less than 15 mpg.

By 1985, the tax would range from \$397 for cars in the 23-mpg range to \$3,856 for those getting less than 12.5 mpg.

"It's not going to be easily reconciled," said Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, a top House negotiator. "We just don't like that kind of regulatory approach."

Existing law calls for automakers to achieve a fleet average — based on all the

cars they produce in a given year — of 27.5 mpg by 1985. House conferees say this is as far as they want to go on the issue.

"We're just not going to back down," declared Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., a leading energy conferee and one of the most outspoken congressional supporters of the automobile industry, which strongly opposes the proposed ban.

But Metzbaum said he's not about to abandon the proposal.

Another leading senator on the panel, a former backer of the Metzbaum proposal, said he's weary from long months of negotiating on the energy bill and he's no longer interested in making a stand on the automobile issue.

"I think the (ban) proposal is just plain

dead," said the senator, who asked not to be quoted by name. "Oh, we'll have a lot of speeches and that sort of thing, but when it actually comes down to a vote, I think we'll go along with the House. I think we're all exhausted and don't want to prolong this thing any longer."

A defeat of the Senate-passed ban, however, would not automatically mean a tax on large, heavy automobiles.

For even though the second panel — the tax conferees — had conditionally approved the car tax, the measure is tied up with other taxes in the energy program, including Carter's controversial proposal for a tax on domestic crude oil.

And this conference hasn't met in months.

Ashley insists the taxes are only being kept "on a back burner" and that they will be revived — somehow — before the final energy package is ready to go to the president's desk.

But many other conferees openly doubt that the tax part can be brought back to life — at least for this year.

Juvenile Crime Rise Alarms City Officers

(Continued From Page One)

the adult age line possibly being dropped to 16 years because the increasing number of offenders has brought the juvenile system of criminal justice to the saturation point.

Lubbock is by no means atypical in the problem. Here, as in cities throughout the country, the juveniles handled by the law are from every social and economic stratum. In fact, say some police here, often it is the parents from West Lubbock, rather than from the east side, who are least supportive of the legal system.

"They're the ones who usually say, 'My Johnny couldn't have done it,'" one investigator explained. "They know he doesn't have to say anything and they have the resources to get attorneys right away to keep him from saying anything."

"Those from the east side and the north side take care of it."

Is there an attributable explanation for the more brazen activities of youth here at an earlier age? Police are almost unanimous in citing two major factors: an overwhelming lack of discipline in the home and peer pressure.

The latter reason is one that has been with every generation since the beginning of time. The momentum now just seems to be toward more violent acts.

As to why there is little or no domestic discipline, the answer would be different for each family in Lubbock, but juvenile workers point to case after case exemplified by such situations.

The "braver" actions of the younger kids lead also to a well-established criminal lifestyle by the time he or she legally becomes an adult at 17. According to Hale, many "distinguished alumni" handled by juvenile authorities have less than a year until they are arrested as adults.

And the young girls are becoming increasingly liberated also. In addition to the teen-age sisters arrested after the convenience store heist early Tuesday, two other juvenile girls were arrested earlier this month on suspicion of armed robbery of a local fast-food business.

Each month in Lubbock there are numerous property crimes cleared by the naming or arrests of juveniles.

In 1977, of 793 burglaries cleared, 177 involved only persons under years of age. Of 1,537 cleared thefts, 490 allegedly were committed by those in the same age group. Sixty-one of the 167 cleared vehicle thefts involved only those under 18.

Nude Blonde

(Continued From Page One)

blanket and took her back to first class. As crew members helped dress her, the blonde's traveling companion "just crawled under the seat," another passenger said. "He didn't even go after her or anything."

The woman "slept like a baby" until the flight got to Los Angeles.

"I never saw so many grins in my life," one woman said. "For the rest of the flight, we just sat there and smiled."

"It definitely did happen," a National spokesman said of last Thursday's incident.



QUADS ARE COMING — Sharon Prussin and her children, Liza, 5, and Chad, 2, look over the dolls that will greet Sharon's two-week-old quadruplets when they are brought home from the hospital this week. Mrs. Prussin says she is surprised by all the publicity about the quads. (AP Laserphoto)



ALL ABOARD — A woman jumped aboard a plane.

U.S. News

BONN, West Germany (AP) — U.S. European aid reports: Stripes is going profit of almost \$1 million and still is doing well. News reports this week said editions of the magazine were going to be considered for a single edition in the report. The report is from Darmstadt, which is a staff of 15. The U.S. is in the quarters in Stripes was has been. "In fiscal year and Stripes operating at a profit of \$939,744," it says, despite the downturn in the European Stars profit every month.

Farmer U

To Torment — ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — A neighbor's landfills on his property to torment the part of the property. Next to the up manure, ju mains of rotted animals. F cattle, 17 horses, six black bears, cages. The feud is when Parish, the landfills, trucks hauling the roads and from the truck property. The and won. Now, they there is speculation get Parish to "If they were signed by a name have a landfills Parish said, can't see it."

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Couple Exchange Vows After 33-Year Break

CHICAGO (UPI) — World War II has another war bride.
 Irving Signer and Joan Harris exchanged vows this week in a city Hall ceremony that occurred 33 years after they met.
 "I think about all these years and I cannot really explain how beautiful this is," Signer said. "I cannot."
 Signer, an army lieutenant from Chicago, fell in love with Miss Harris while he was on furlough in Australia, her homeland. But she already had a boyfriend.
 They exchanged letters for a while. In one, he asked her to marry him. But she was already engaged to someone else, turned him down and married the other man.
 Signer spent the next 33 years a bachelor. As the years passed, he kept in touch with Miss Harris' mother, who let him know when her daughter was divorced.
 Signer returned to Australia a year and a half ago on the advice of a wartime friend who said Miss Harris might want to see him again. Signer again proposed — and this time she accepted.
 The wedding took place in a special ceremony attended by a few members of Signer's family.
 After the wedding, a 4-year-old nephew of Signer grew impatient. "Well, are you married yet?" the child asked.
 "We're married," signer replied. "And it has been a long, long time coming. A long time."



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ALL ABOARD — A resident of Dacca, Bangladesh, jumped aboard a ferry boat as it prepared to leave the dock on the Boorynguna River, which runs through the Bangladesh capital. Waterways play an important part in Bangladesh commerce, since roads are few and rivers are plentiful. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. European Command Says Newspaper Not Going Broke

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The U.S. European Command this week denied reports the European Stars and Stripes is going broke, saying it made a profit of almost \$940,000 in fiscal 1977 and still is doing fine.

News reports from Washington earlier this week said both European and Asian editions of the armed forces newspaper were going broke and the Pentagon was considering closing them and producing a single edition in Washington.

The report triggered angry private reactions at the newspaper's offices in Darmstadt, where both military and civilian staffers jealously guard the editorial independence they fear losing if moved to Washington.

The U.S. European Command headquarters in Stuttgart said the Stars and Stripes was having no financial problem.

"In fiscal year 1977, the European Stars and Stripes operations ... made a profit of \$939,744," it said. "This fiscal year, in spite of the dollar's lower value, the European Stars and Stripes has shown a profit every month."

Farmer Uses Junk Heap To Torment Neighbors

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — Bill Parish's neighbors blocked his plans to put a landfill on his 80-acre farm. Now, "just to torment them," Parish has turned part of the property into a junk heap.

Next to the road sits a pig pen, piled up manure, junk cars, rubble and the remains of rotting bread Parish feeds to his animals. He keeps 100 pigs, a dozen cattle, 17 horses for his riding stable and six black bears which are on chains or in cages.

The feud started several years ago when Parish, 76, applied for a permit for the landfill. Neighbors claimed that trucks hauling the fill would break up the roads and that paper and rubbish from the trucks would blow over their property. They fought the application and won.

Now, they are fighting again, and there is speculation of court action to get Parish to clean up the farm.

"If they would bring paper over here signed by a notary public saying I could have a landfill, then I'd clean it up," Parish said. "They're so stupid they can't see it."

"The organization has been self-supporting since 1951 and we do not anticipate a deficit in the future."

The European edition each day sells about 108,000 copies of its 28-page newspaper, at 15 cents a copy, to U.S. servicemen and their families in Europe and the Middle East.

The European Command said the price is too low to defray all costs. While the newspaper cannot accept commercial advertising, it does make extra money by operating magazine and book stores and by doing job printing.

The Stars and Stripes describes itself as "an authorized unofficial publication for the U.S. Armed Forces."

It publishes news provided by commercial news agencies and its own reporters as well as syndicated columns and editorial cartoons. In recent years, it has won several American prizes for its investigative reporting.

The commander and deputy commander also are military officers, but for many years, the managing editors have been civilians as have most other senior editorial staff members.



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Case Becomes Victim Of Conservatives' 'Hit List'

By STEVE GERSTEL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Clifford P. Case strolled into the senate, friends and colleagues gathered to offer solace to the bereaved whose political career had just been laid to rest.

This ancient tribal rite during which — as at most funerals — differences are forgotten is not an unusual scene.

Almost every two years, it seems, one or more of the oldtimers in the Senate

New Zealand Zoo To Change Role

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — The curator of the Auckland Zoo says the zoo is going to become a South Pacific breeding farm for animals threatened with extinction.

Curator Graeme Meadows, just back from a tour of 14 foreign zoos, says New Zealand is an ideal breeding place because it is free of major animal diseases.

"It's vital that we establish breeding colonies in different parts of the world," he said.

unexpectedly gets knocked off in a general election or, more rarely, in a state primary.

A lanky, amiable man of 74, whose voice is so low that it can hardly be heard even when he shouts during rare bursts of anger, Case was seeking his fifth term from New Jersey.

Case, a liberal Republican, was not considered a shoo-in because his likely Democratic opponent was Bill Bradley, former Rhodes scholar and professional basketball star many years his junior.

There was little reason, however, to suspect that Case, given his seniority and longtime popularity, would be ousted in the primary.

Yet, that's exactly what happened to Case. He was edged in the primary by young Jeff Bell, a Reaganite and the first

political director of the American Conservative Union.

Case, therefore, became the best-known victim of the conservative "hit list" which targeted liberal Republicans for extinction in the primaries.

What Sen. Charles Mathias, a liberal Republican from Maryland, termed the "Cannibalization of fellow Republicans" is not a project engineered by either the GOP National Committee or the GOP senator campaign committee.

It was put together by Republican conservatives, using the expertise of Richard Viguerie.

Viguerie, master of direct-mail fund raising and campaigning, raised the mon-

ey for little-known candidates like Bell.

But, over and above that, conservative Republicans vote and get out the vote.

Case said conservatives "Were able to carry the day this time because people who feel otherwise didn't have an interest in voting."

"A minority of people in the party, who voted, carried the day by about 3,600 votes because a majority of the people who wouldn't support their position said the hell with it."

Case denied that he took Bell too lightly.

"I worked hard," he said after the election. "Just because I didn't dance around and make speeches, doesn't mean I was

complacent."

Next on the conservative purge list is Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, as liberal a Republican as Case, and the "hit" man is Avi Nelson, a Boston-area radio personality.

Brooke said once, "If I can't beat him, I don't deserve the nomination."

But Brooke, plagued by revelations that he made a "misstatement" in his di-

voice proceedings, is not taking Nelson lightly.

The big test for the conservatives will come in the general elections next November.

That's when they find out if purging Case means the addition of a conservative senator or if they traded in a liberal Republican with experience for a liberal Democrat without.

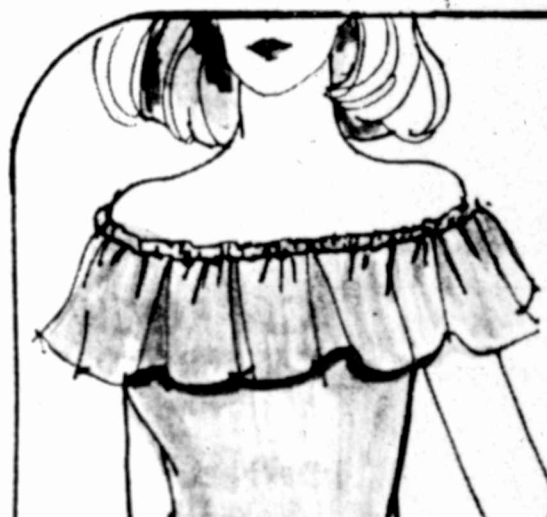
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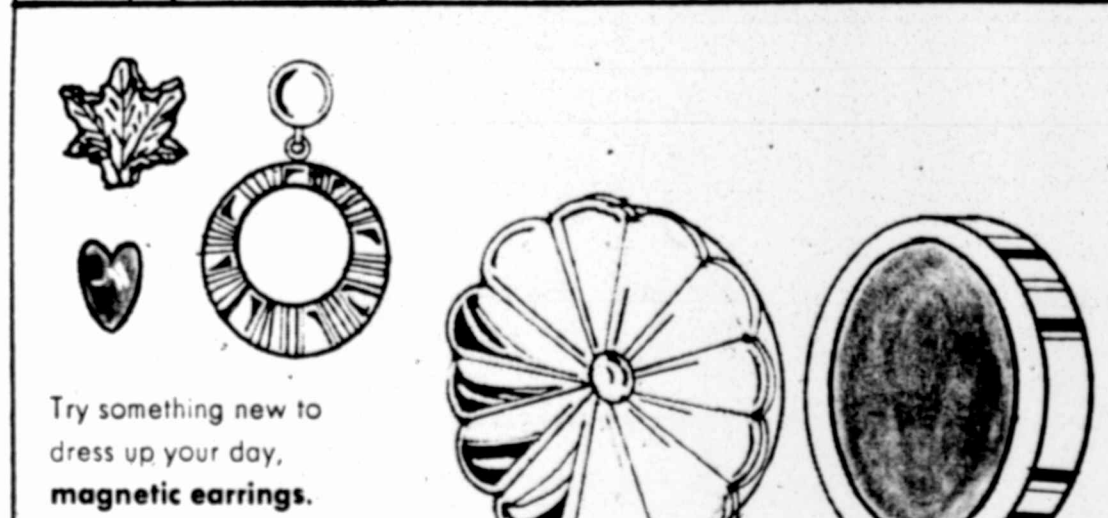
BILLIE KENNEY
DO YOU APPRECIATE EXPERIENCE AND COMPETENT SERVICE? Billie Kenney is a long-time Lubbock resident and has been associated with real estate and construction for 25 years. Billie is a graduate of the Realtors Institute of Texas. She is active in the Women's Council, currently serving on the Scholarship Committee. She has also served as a member of the Professional Standards Committee of the Texas Association of Realtors. 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. Billie is experienced in all phases of real estate and we are proud to have her as a member of Jeff Wheeler, Realtors.
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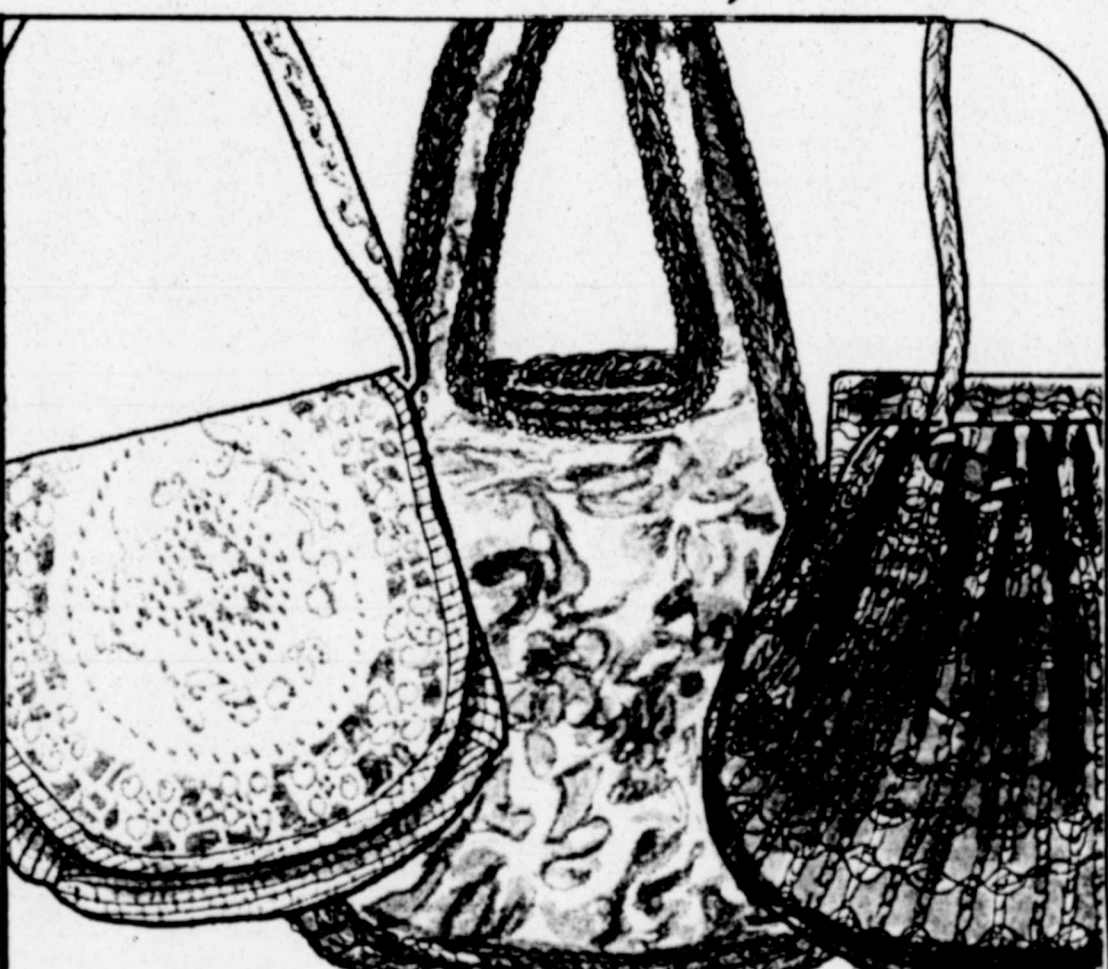
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Dry Faction Loses Bid For Recount

ABILENE (AP) — Told it cannot have a recount, a "dry" citizens' group probably will hire a lawyer to make sure Saturday's local option election in Taylor County was correct as reported, an organization spokesman says.

"We're not mad at the wets. We just want to make sure the vote was accurate," Neil Fry, coordinating secretary for the Citizens for a Better Community, said.

Out of more than 23,000 votes cast, the margin of victory for legalized sale of alcoholic beverages in Abilene and other portions of Taylor County was 131 votes.

Gary Hacker, assistant district attorney for Taylor County, said Tuesday he spent two days researching state election codes and found no authorization for recounts where paper ballots are used and there is no candidate.

He said personnel in the office of Secretary of State Steven Oaks agree with him, saying the Texas Legislature in its statutes dealing with recounts apparently overlooked elections dealing with issues rather than candidates.

If an electronic voting system or voting machines are used, the statutes allow a recount, Hacker said, but the Alcoholic Beverage Commission requires paper ballots in local option liquor elections.

Section 9.3AA of the Election Code provides for recounts of elections in which paper ballots were used, "but as far as I can determine, it applies only to candidates," not to an election in which an issue was involved, Hacker said.

The assistant district attorney said the Taylor County Commissioners' Court may canvass the votes, but may not order a recount.

Fry said the Citizens for a Better Community, who actively opposed the proposed legal sale of alcoholic beverages, said they consider Hacker's views his opinion only "and we are looking up other opinions. There are questions about this because there are two sets of election regulations."

Since the law specifically gives a candidate a recount, Fry said, "I don't understand why, in an election this close, we don't have the same rights."

The citizens' group has not retained a lawyer yet, but "it looks like we're going to, to see what we're going to do about the election," Fry said. He said the group is looking into the possibility of contesting the election if that's the only avenue open, as Hacker contends.

According to the ABC code, to contest the election, the group would have to prove "irregularities in the bringing about or holding of the election, such that the true result is impossible to determine, or the results are very doubtful," Hacker said.

Fry said that "at this point we are searching for irregularities. We have had rumors of them, but at this time all we're looking for is a fair shake to make sure the election was fair."

Fry said the options open to his group are to ask for a recount, look for irregularities and ask the courts to throw the election out, or petition the commissioners' court for another wet-dry election and try to vote the county dry again.

According to Texas Law, a year must go by before another election on the issue can be called.

County Judge Roy Skiags said the votes will be canvassed Friday, and if Hacker's opinion is the ruling from the district attorney's office, "We'll likely abide by it."

Rabies Cases Spark Inquiry

LAREDO (UPI) — The Laredo-Webb County Health Department has begun an intensive 20-square block survey around the site where this year's second case of dog rabies was discovered.

Officials said Tuesday the latest rabies case occurred in the same vicinity as the year's first case a month ago.

The confirmed case was in a 6-month-old puppy that had not been vaccinated, a spokesman said. The puppy died while under observation of a veterinarian and its head was sent to Austin where the dog was confirmed to be rabid.

It was the 58th case of rabies confirmed in Webb County since August 1976, when an outbreak caused city officials to impose a leash law and strict enforcement of stray animal regulations.

There had been a year's lapse in rabies in the city until last month.

Health inspectors were investigating all possible contacts the rabid puppy had before its death in an effort to contain the disease.

City's Traffic Toll

| | |
|---------------|-------|
| June 20, 1978 | |
| Accidents | 3,495 |
| Deaths | 19 |
| Injuries | 1,161 |
| Same date | 1977 |
| Accidents | 4,675 |
| Deaths | 24 |
| Injuries | 1,105 |



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AFTER CONFERENCE WITH GOVERNOR — House Speaker Bill Clayton and Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, talk with reporters following a meeting with Gov. Dolph Briscoe in Briscoe's office Tuesday. Clayton said they talked about the possibility of a special legislative session on tax relief, but indicated that Gov. Briscoe had not made a decision on the matter. (AP Laserphoto)

Clements Says President Campaigning For Hill

UVALDE (AP) — President Carter is visiting Texas this week with the specific purpose of campaigning for Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Hill, according to Hill's opponent Bill Clements.

Clements spoke at a reception in Uvalde Tuesday night, criticizing Carter, Hill and the Labor Reform Act.

"John Hill is a liberal," Clements said. "Carter's coming specially to campaign for him this week and I'm going to tie John Hill around Carter's neck every time I get up in the morning."

He said Carter's plan is to help elect Hill governor and to secure Texas for himself in the 1980 presidential race.

"I plan to do everything in my power to stop them both this election," Clements said.

Clements, who was deputy secretary of defense for four years under the Nixon administration, attacked Carter's defense strategies on several different points, ranging from his decision to halt construction on the B-1 bomber to the withdrawal of troops from South Korea.

The Republican also called Carter's decision for a rapprochement with Cuba "crazy."

On the question of the Labor Reform Act, Clements said, "It's before the Senate now and for all practical purposes, passage of this bill will negate the Texas Right-to-Work law."

Briscoe Undecided On Tax Relief Plan

AUSTIN (AP) — In response to the "hue and cry" for tax relief, House Speaker Bill Clayton conferred with Gov. Dolph Briscoe on Tuesday about a special legislative session but says the governor had not decided to call one.

Clayton told a news conference Briscoe planned to seek Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's views today.

Briscoe did not make himself available for questioning, but Clayton said the governor was "weighing in his mind" the possibility of tax relief.

Clayton is an advocate of such a session, following the wave of anti-tax sentiment stemming from California's passage of the Proposition 13 tax cut referendum.

Hobby also has said he favors a special session.

Clayton insisted that the spending freeze he suggested to Briscoe in a two-hour meeting is not a "Johnny-come-lately" proposal.

He said he and the governor talked about possible dates after mid-July for a session if one is called.

"Called sessions are not part of his ballgame," Clayton said of Briscoe, but "if it's important, I think he would give it consideration."

He said he thought there was a "hue and cry" from Texans for property tax relief, "because the burdens are beginning to be unbearable."

Clayton said he had proposed to the governor a freeze on spending, with any increases tied to population growth and inflation.

KTBC-TV said a copy of the proposal showed that any additional expenditures, except in emergencies, would require a two-thirds vote of the Legislature.

In addition, property taxes would be frozen, and the Legislature would be prohibited from creating local programs without funding them or reducing state funding for an established program unless the program were abolished.

There would be no prohibition against raising other taxes, such as the sales tax, but presumably increases would not be needed with the spending limit in effect.

Clayton said other matters, such as re-

peal of the 10-cent state property tax and the \$400 million sales tax on utility bills, as well as a tax break for farmers and ranchers, were discussed.

"We're not talking about anything unreasonable — just holding the line," he

said. Legislative action on a constitutional amendment would have to be complete by early September to meet notice requirements for the November general election.

Torres' Parents Assessed Fines For Drunk Charge

HOUSTON (UPI) — A city court jury Tuesday convicted the parents of a Mexican-American who drowned in police custody of public drunkenness and fined them \$150.

Joe Luna Torres, 48, and his wife Margaret, 42, parents of Joe Campos Torres, who drowned in Buffalo Bayou in May 1977, were charged with drunkenness and resisting arrest in a pool hall confrontation with police Oct. 8.

Their trial on the resisting arrest charges was scheduled for Harris County

Criminal Court July 25.

Joe Luna Torres was fined \$100 and his wife \$50 on the public drunkenness charge. Each could have been fined \$200. Their lawyer, Mike DeGuerin, said he planned to appeal.

DeGuerin tried to show the six-member jury the incident arose from anguish over the death of the Torres' son. Municipal Court Judge Felix M. Stanley limited discussion of that incident, reminding the jury the charge was public drunkenness.

The incident occurred two days after a state court jury convicted two officers, originally charged with murder in Joe Campos Torres' death, of misdemeanor negligent homicide and sentenced them to one year probation.

Witnesses of the parents' arrest testified officers had responded to a disturbance call, were trying to arrest Alex Garza, 19, and at one point leveled their pistols at him.

Officer James Middleton said Joe Luna Torres emerged from the pool hall and yelled, "He's just a kid. You've got no right to shoot a kid."

Police testified they arrested the couple, who they said smelled and looked drunk, only after they interfered physically with the Garza arrest. Officers said they pulled their guns when Garza reached into his pocket.

No chemical evidence of drunkenness was introduced. Mrs. Torres said the couple had had "one or two beers."

BOOK AWARD

The Golden Kite Award is a recognition of achievement given by the Society of Children's Book Writers.

GRAFFITI

WHAT DO X-RAY TECHNICIANS SEE IN THEIR DATES?

TODAY'S TRAVEL TALK



Here, There, Everywhere....
 Dresses, Dresses, Dresses!

One by one by one, women are delighting in the idea of dressing in a dress. Loose and free. Soft and classic. Dresses are a feminine way of life this summer! Feast your eyes on the latest looks from Leslie Fay, Butte Knit, Parade, Coco of California, Schrader Sport and many, many others. Sizes 6-18. From 50.00-80.00

FORECAST

DUNLAPS

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

There isn't a reader out there who hasn't at one time or another suffered the agonies of a consumer lemon.

Maybe it was a sewing machine that only worked in reverse, during a full moon, when oysters were in season.

Maybe it was a vacuum sweeper that picked up pennies, pins and small dogs, but unfortunately not dust.

Most likely, it was a car that was assembled on New Year's Day and had an early retirement wish.

I never understood why manufacturers could not bring themselves to admit, "Folks, you got a real bow-wow here, and we've tried to fix it, but we're going to have to replace it!"

Everyone has their own entry for the Lemon Olympics. For me, it was a washer that didn't. In three years, I had 28 service calls. I not only knew my repairman, Hal, by name, I knew the ages of his children and their names, how much his house payments ran, what his wife said to his mother when she put on a hard hat to clean the oven, and how he didn't know how much longer he could put off prostate surgery.

Basically, my washer had four cycle settings: WASH, SPIN, SOAK and HAL. He was the most dependable. A week without Hal was like a week without clean clothes. He became such an intricate part of our lives, my husband came home one night and said, "I'm taking the first two weeks in August for our vacation, okay?"

"Suit yourself!" I shrugged, "but remember Hal is taking the last two weeks of July and that means we'll be an entire month with a repairman."

When my husband and I discovered I was going to have another baby I dreaded telling Hal. He had told me once before that the washer was working to capacity and anything additional would send it over the edge.

Hal and our washer would have drifted through life with the Bombecks had it not been for a stroke of luck one day at the county fair sulky races. A horse which bore the trade name of our washer paid \$48 to one. With the winnings, we bought a new washer of another brand.

It was hard saying goodbye to Hal. My husband and I visited him when he had surgery but after we rehased the good old days of spin, wash, thermostat, pump and leaks, we ran out of conversation.

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Couple Weds In Honolulu

HONOLULU, Hawaii (Special) — Sara Ellen Hufstetler became the bride of Steven Kelly Davidson in a 4 p.m. ceremony Tuesday. Robert E. Davidson, father of the bridegroom, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hufstetler of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Davidson of College Station.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and attends Abilene Christian University. The bridegroom was graduated from Bryan High School and also attends ACU.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Anson.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, June 21, 1978

The Slim Gourmet

Here's a trio of slimming super salads to add to your personal "Who Wants to Cook Book." All three are easy-to-make size assemblages, low in calories but high in nutrition...ideal for summer! They make the most and least of low-fat protein foods like canned tuna, shrimp and poultry.

What makes these salads especially worthy of your slim recipe file is that the tuna, shrimp or poultry could be interchangeable. The macaroni supper salad would be just as delicious with shrimp or turkey, if leftovers are available. The Riviera salad would be good with tuna instead of turkey, even chilled shrimp.

BRIDGE WINNERS

KINGS AND QUEENS

The Monterey Kings and Queens Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday at the Bridge Center.

First place winners, North-South, were Mrs. L.D. Richardson and Mrs. Richard Foster; second, Mrs. Richard Cantrell and Mrs. Cleon McCallon; and third, Mrs. Claude Porter and Mrs. Howard Hoffman.

East-West winners were: first, Mrs. Ray Williams and Bill Wampler; second, Mrs. Ruth Vautilburgh and Mrs. Judson Clements; and third, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grub.

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Friday at the center.

SOUTH PLAINS

The South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in the First Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Winning first were Betty Lowmiller and Dorothy Thompson; second, Caroline Dodson and Margo Rosser; and third, Louise Hall and Bea Warren.

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Friday.

QUICK RELISH

Heat canned pineapple chunks with bottled chutney. Add a little finely chopped green onion and serve as a relish with roast lamb or broiled lamb chops.

TUNA MACARONI SUPPER SALAD

3 cups macaroni — elbow or seashell — tender-cooked, protein-enriched
3 tbsps. low-fat mayonnaise
3 tbsps. lemon juice
3 tbsps. water

1 tsp. prepared mustard
optional: half a small onion, finely chopped
1 tsp. celery salt
pinch of coarse-ground pepper

1/2 tsp. dill seed
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
1 cucumber, thinly sliced
2 ribs celery, thinly sliced

2 cans (7 ozs. each) water-packed tuna, drained, flaked
1 large ripe tomato (or 2 small), in wedges
lettuce

Rinse cooked macaroni in cold water and drain. Stir in remaining ingredients, except tomato and lettuce. Chill well. Arrange on bed of lettuce and top with tomato wedges. Makes four servings, about 280 calories each.

1/4 tsp. dried oregano
optional: pinch of instant garlic
Slice shrimp in half, or dice, if large. Combine all ingredients and toss gently. Serve immediately. Makes four servings, about 125 calories each.

TURKEY RIVIERA

lettuce
1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced
1 cucumber, thinly sliced
2 ribs celery, thinly sliced

6 cherry tomatoes, halved
8-oz. can kitchen-cut green beans, drained and chilled
optional: small red onion, thinly sliced

3 stuffed green Spanish olives, thinly sliced
3 cups cooked, chilled, diced white meat turkey (or chicken)

1/2 cup tomato juice
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. olive oil

1 tsp. olive juice (from jar) salt and pepper to taste
optional: dash of hot pepper sauce

Line a large salad bowl with lettuce leaves. Arrange vegetables on top and diced poultry in the center. Combine remaining ingredients in covered jar, cover and shake to blend well. Pour over salad. Serve immediately. Makes four servings, about 275 calories each.

More slim salad ideas! Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET SALAD IDEAS, in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

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SHRIMP AND MUSHROOM SUPPER SALAD

2 cups shrimp — cold, cooked, shelled
4 cups shredded lettuce
1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced

half cucumber, thinly sliced
8 cherry tomatoes, halved
optional: 1/4 cup sliced scallions

6 tbsps. low-calorie Italian salad dressing
salt and pepper to taste



4-H FOOD SHOW WINNER — An energy-saving dish and high quiz scores won a Hereford youth top place in the 1978 State 4-H Food Show. Phyleia Rowland's "Meat Potato Balls" won first place in the main dish division of the state contest recently. Miss Rowland also won a \$500 scholarship. The Hereford High School junior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Rowland. Other 4-H projects she has completed include clothing, lambs, swine and gardening.

THOUGHTS ON HISTORY

"Oh, those blessed times of old! With their chivalry and state;
I love to read their chronicles, which such brave deeds relate;
I love to sing their ancient rhymes, to hear their legends told —
But, Heaven be thanked! I live not in those times of old!"
(Francis Brown "Oh, the Pleasant Days of Old")

Save 30% to 33% During Sears Semi Annual Body Fashion Sale

Sears

Tricot side contour bras

Nylon tricot for comfort and support, contoured to fill in-between sizes. A,B, and C.
\$3.00 Natural cups..... 2.00

Regular \$3.00
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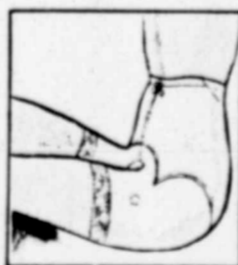
Elastic Frame full-figure bra

Three-section cups for uplift and support. Elastic frame adds comfort and smooth lines for beauty with most any fabric. B and C cups.
Sale ends July 1

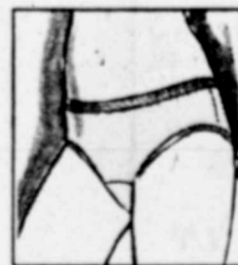
Regular \$3.00
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Firm control plus the comfort of a 360 degree stretch. Seamless.
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- \$5.50 Cordtex® lifts decollete bra..... 3.85
- \$2.75 Growing Girl contour bra..... 1.92
- \$3.50 Teens' seamless contour bra..... 2.45
- \$3.00 Junior seamless plunge bra..... 2.10
- Cotton panties
- \$3.29 Sizes 4-7..... 2.30
- \$3.79 Sizes 8-11..... 2.65
- \$3.79 Elastic-leg brief, pkg. of 3..... 2.65
- \$3.29 Hip hugger panty, curve back..... 2.30
- \$5.00 Hose-hugger briefs..... 3.50
- \$7.00 Long leg panty with tulip panel..... 4.90
- \$11.00 Tall girl panty..... 7.70
- \$7.50 Med-control slack companion..... 5.25
- \$7.00 Brief with action legs..... 4.90
- \$14.00 cuff top panty girdle..... 9.80
- \$6.00 Antron® nylon full slip..... 4.20

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DEAR ABB... 29-year-old ho... children and a... lem is unusua... seen it mentio... I'm addicted... day doesn't ge... urge to play... I'm spending... household m... Where can I ge

Dear Queen... problem you... that you are v... machine addi... sive gambling... mous in your... quaint yours... help group. (N... no committer... If there's n... nearest menta... ing available at

DEAR ABB... named Al for... problem is th... kiss. He is 2... around much... ing his grandm... I know how a... poor Al does... about it.

Is there som... out offending... on to him, but... kissing he will

Can you ple... him) a simple... I'm sure I'm... problem.

Dear Ishy: K... to be kissed. T

DEAR ABB... you ask the w... and she says... house policy... Ever hear o... happened to m

Dear Miffed... er and state... her). If that... checks, I'd tak... where.

DEAR ABB... Church becom... few years, can... church now pe... the Masonic O... who won't take

Dear Curious... against Cathol... der remains in... law of the chur... would accept C... Church would p

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

North-South vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH
♦ A Q 2
♥ A 8 6 5
♦ Q 4
♠ A J 7 6

WEST **EAST**
♦ K 9 3 ♦ 8 7 5 4
♥ Q J 10 ♥ 9 2
♦ 6 3 ♦ K 9 8 7 5
♠ K 10 9 8 4 ♠ 3 2

SOUTH
♦ J 10 6
♥ K 7 4 3
♦ A J 10 2
♠ Q 5

The bidding:
North East South West
1NT Pass 2♦ Dble.
Rdble. Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♣.

There is an irresistible desire on the part of some players to make themselves heard at the table. That can prove to be very expensive.

After North opened one no trump, South decided to employ the Stayman Convention to check on whether his side had a 4-4 heart fit. West thought it would be nice to get a club lead if North were declarer, so he doubled. North redoubled to show a strong club holding, and South decided that, with his club filler and good hand, he would just as soon play in two clubs redoubled as anywhere else. As the cards lie, North-South can make a slam in hearts, but there was no way they were going to bid it. In fact, by playing two clubs redoubled, they scored more than the vulnerable slam!

West led the queen of hearts, won by the king. The jack of spades was covered

by the king and won by the ace. With an announced trump stack at his left, declarer was in no hurry to touch trumps. He led the queen of diamonds, East put up the king and declarer won.

Declarer cashed the ace of hearts and queen of spades, then entered his hand with the ten of spades. Next he cashed the jack of diamonds, his seventh trick, and continued with the ten.

West could do no better than ruff with the eight, and a heart was discarded. West cashed the queen of hearts (it would not have helped East to ruff) and now he was forced to lead a trump, which ran to declarer's queen. After finessing the jack of trumps, declarer took the club ace and conceded the last trick to West's high trump.

In all, declarer collected ten tricks, so he scored two redoubled overtricks. Declarer netted 800 for the overtricks, 160 for two clubs redoubled and 50 for insult. Add to that 700 for the rubber, and the total on the hand was 1710!

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deal opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy send \$1.70 to "Goren Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



COUNTRY LIVING — This great canvas top and pants are a classic example of a look and style designed to work for country living. There are big, functional pockets, drawstring closings and a plaid lined hood to combat winds.



FIT FOR A PRINCESS — A mousseline evening gown with printed pink flowers, will be worn by Princess Caroline of Monaco at a pre-nuptial party at Maxim's in Paris. The princess will marry later this month. (AP Laserphoto)

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I'm a happily married 29-year-old housewife with two beautiful children and a faithful husband. My problem is unusual — in fact, I have never seen it mentioned in your column. I'm addicted to pinball machines! A day doesn't go by when I don't have the urge to play. I'm now at a point where I'm spending much too much time and household money on the machines. Where can I get help? I feel so stupid.

THE JUNGLE QUEEN
Dear Queen: Admitting that you have a problem you can't handle alone shows that you are very intelligent. Your pinball machine addiction is a form of compulsive gambling. Find Gamblers Anonymous in your telephone directory and acquaint yourself with that wonderful self-help group. (No fees, no membership and no commitment. Just attend, and listen.) If there's no G.A. in your area, your nearest mental health clinic has counseling available at a price you can afford.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a guy named Al for about two months. My problem is that Al doesn't know how to kiss. He is 22 years old, hasn't been around much and kisses me like he's kissing his grandmother.

ISHY KISSES
I know how a guy should kiss a girl, and poor Al doesn't know the first thing about it. Is there some way I can tell him without offending him? I would like to hang on to him, but I'm afraid if I criticize his kissing he will drop me.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when you ask the waitress for separate checks and she says, "Sorry, it's against the house policy." Ever hear of that? Well, that's what happened to me.

MIFFED IN MASS.
Dear Miffed: I'd ask to see the manager and state my complaint to him (or her). If that didn't produce separate checks, I'd take all future business elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: With the Catholic Church becoming so liberal these past few years, can you tell me whether the church now permits its members to join the Masonic Order? Or is it the Masons who won't take Catholics?

CURIOUS
Dear Curious: The general prohibition against Catholics joining the Masonic Order remains in force under the present law of the church. I am told that Masons would accept Catholics — if the Catholic Church would permit them to join.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HAD IT UP TO HERE IN MILWAUKEE": If you work for a man, speak well to him or not at all. I am aware that not everyone can speak well to his employer, in which case he should keep his mouth shut or try to find another job.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (30 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Clip 'n' Cook

BANANA GLACE
2 tbsp. butter
1/3 cup apricot preserves
1/3 cup white or golden rum
2 medium or large ripe (but firm) bananas
1 pint vanilla ice cream
In an 8-inch skillet over low heat stir together the butter and preserves until hot; stir in the rum and reheat. (The heat will evaporate the alcohol.) Remove from heat. Peel the bananas and cut each crosswise into sixths or eighths; add to the skillet. Over low heat spoon the sauce over the bananas, turning them as necessary, just until they are hot through. Serve at once over the ice cream. Makes 4 servings.

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LINENS

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



PLAYBOY CANDIDATE — Ever wish to have your picture in Playboy magazine? Well Nanette Lynn Gruss, a 20-year-old haircutter, was one of the first to apply for the chance this week in Washington. Miss Gruss thought posing for the magazine would be a good way to launch her acting career. Miss Gruss was interviewed by Playboy photographer David Chan, who was in town for a week-long beauty search. (AP Laser-photo)

Woman 'Creates' Everyday People

NEW YORK (AP) — A waitress sporting a hairnet and a tired smile. Two less-than-graceful ballet dancers with legs as stiff as their tutus. A rosy-cheeked matron looking as fresh as the basketful of vegetables she's just picked from her garden. They're Kay Ritter's characters, creased with the wrinkles of real life, sparked with a streak of good humor. And we know them all because they're us. Everyday people. "I never run out of ideas," says Miss Ritter, 28, of Providence, R.I. "I love people and these are the kinds we encounter all the time." Made of cloth mache with chicken wire skeletons, the whimsical caricatures combine the Americana of Norman Rockwell paintings with the wry cynicism of Jules Feiffer cartoons. "They're just meant to be amusing," says Miss Ritter, who was born in Trenton, N.J., and raised in Levittown, Pa. "People seem to like them because they can identify with them." Her 4-foot-high figures first caught the eye of shoppers strolling by stores in Boston, Hartford, Conn., and Providence, where she worked as a window display artist.

Later a friend suggested she take her entourage out of the store windows and into New York to see if any art galleries would give them a better home. "Well, I thought to myself, 'why not?'" So I put together a portfolio of pictures showing what my people looked like and came to Manhattan. Did they like the big city? Miss Ritter doesn't know about that, but New York sure liked them. Incorporated Galleries here gave her two one-woman shows last year. A total of 26 out of 30 figures were sold. A dozen more were snapped up during a show at Incorporated Galleries last month. Prices for the spindly legged, big-footed figures have doubled since her first one-woman show a year-and-a-half ago. Single subjects sell for about \$1,200. Pairs, such as the ballet dancers or two elderly men playing cribbage at a card table, sell for around \$2,500. Miss Ritter's interest in mache took root at the Rhode Island School of Design where she made a paper mache stomach containing a butterfly for a class project. "You opened a door in the stomach and there was the butterfly." She switched to heavy muslin because paper wasn't lasting enough for her people.

Hair Stylist Has Playmate Hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pretty brunette said she wasn't ashamed of her body and figured she had to start somewhere to launch an acting career, so why not take off her clothes for the Playboy magazine photographer? Nanette Lynn Gruss, a 20-year-old hair stylist, was one of the first to apply for the chance of being the 25th anniversary Playmate centered when photographer David Chan came to town Monday for a week-long beauty search. "I like to seduce cameras. I'm comfortable posing and I think I'm photogenic. I'm not ashamed of my body at all," said Miss Gruss after smiling sweetly for some shots in lacy red bikini panties and high-heel sandals in Chan's hotel suite. "My mother doesn't know I'm doing this and she might be upset, but I think it would be really nice to be in Playboy." Miss Gruss will have to compete with about 6,000 aspiring Playmates by the time Chan and other Playboy photographers finish their tour of 30 cities looking for the ultimate in centerfolds. The winner's photo will appear in the January 1979 anniversary issue. She will receive \$25,000. It's not the money, Chan said, that motivates housewives, secretaries, collegians and government workers to undress for the camera.

"They just want to be in the magazine. Many consider it an honor," said Chan, grimacing at the mention of some of Playboy's racier competitors. "We don't do that gynecological photography. ... We zoom in on the eyes, the clothes, the expression. There's an aura and sensuality to our beauties." Chan, 40 years old and a bachelor, said he looks for basic qualities: "smiling eyes, long hair — even when it's in disarray it can be charming — a nice nose, a sensuous mouth, a good, strong bust — if it's too big gravity takes over — and a nice flat stomach. The kind of girl you can be proud of and take home to mom and dad." Applicants must fill out a form listing their measurements, previous nude posing experience and the reasons for wanting to be the 25th anniversary Playmate. Some responses have included: "I have always thought of myself as an up-front person." "I believe I possess a lot of the qualities that your readers love to see." "I love being in front of a camera. It's almost a fetish." "They're much more aware of what's going on," said Chan of the difference in his subjects over his 14-year career. "They're much freer about their bodies." Chan has also had to contend with feminists picketing his photo sessions.

"I think women who belong to those women's lib groups are puppets on a string. They're told what to do and what to believe. I think they feel insecure about their bodies. A liberated woman does what she wants," said Chan. Miss Gruss adjusted her plunging halter top and said she certainly didn't feel exploited. "I think it's wonderful to meet people. I was always told it's not what you know, but who you know in life that matters, and this is a good way to meet people," she said. "I never was good at math or figuring things in school so this is one way to achieve something."

Cinderella-Style Wedding Unlikely For Caroline

LONDON (UPI) — "I saw Cinderella marry her prince charming today." It is hard to imagine that anyone will write such words to describe the ceremonies next week that make Caroline Grimaldi both Princess Caroline of Monaco and just plain Madame Philippe Junot. How a generation changes things. In 1956, when her mother, Grace Kelly — a reigning queen of Hollywood but a commoner by any other reckoning — married her father, Prince Rainier, such was the way the British press chose to describe it. "I saw Cinderella married to her prince today," one reporter wrote. But common people marrying royalty

was not so common then. And besides, royalty and film stars, as the London Daily Mail pointed out Wednesday, no longer have a corner on the celebrity market. "In early 1956, Elvis Presley was known only to local fans. ... There were no pop idols to take the brunt of the public hunger for celebrities. There were only film stars and princesses," the tabloid said. They say it took the Grimaldis a year to recover from the televised ballyhoo their wedding brought on. And everybody was there. Their daughter's wedding, it appears, will be more remarkable for those who will not be there.

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Mark 4: 18-36, The Living Bible

18 The thorny ground represents the hearts of people who listen to the Good News and receive it.

19 But all too quickly the attractions of this world and the delights of wealth, and the search for success and lure of nice things come in and crowd out God's message from their hearts, so that no crop is produced.

20 But the good soil represents the hearts of those who truly accept God's message and produce a plentiful harvest for God—30, 60, or even 100 times as much as was planted in their hearts.

21 Then He asked them, "When someone lights a lamp, does he put a box over it to shut out the light? Of course not! The light couldn't be seen or used. A lamp is placed on a stand to shine and be useful.

22 All that is now hidden will someday come to light.

23 If you have ears, listen!

24 And be sure to put into practice what you hear. The more you do this, the more you will understand what I tell you.

25 To him who has shall be given; from him who has not shall be taken away even what he has.

26 Here is another story illustrating what the Kingdom of God is like: A farmer sowed his field,

27 And went away, and as the days went by, the seeds grew and grew without his help.

28 For the soil made the seeds grow. First a leaf-blade pushed through, and later the wheat-heads formed and finally the grain ripened.

29 And then the farmer came at once with his sickle and harvested it."

30 Jesus asked, "How can I describe the Kingdom of God? What story shall I use to illustrate it?"

31,32 It is like a tiny mustard seed! Though this is one of the smallest of seeds, yet it grows to become one of the largest of plants, with long branches where birds can build their nests and be sheltered."

33 He used many such illustrations to teach the people as much as they were ready to understand.

34 In fact, He taught only by illustrations in His public teaching, but afterwards, when He was alone with His disciples, He would explain His meaning to them.

35 As evening fell, Jesus said to His disciples, "Let's cross to the other side of the lake."

36 So they took Him just as He was and started out, leaving the crowds behind (though other boats followed).

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Tavern Serves As Focal Point Of Logging Town

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
DEARY, Idaho (UPI) — Paul Bunyan never made it through Shoshone County and up Little Bear Creek to Deary.

He should have. He would have been at home at Fuzzy's. Not that there's much room at the counter for even a small man.

This is logger country. Downhill west is Moscow, an Idaho college town with sidewalks. But step east from Deary and there is America's richest forest of white pine.

The Potlatch lumber company, not as romantic but a greater chopper than Bunyan, came four score years ago and its local boss was Bill Deary. Townfolk would no more refer to their founder as William Deary than other westerners might celebrate Wild William Hickok. Bill, not William, is a logging name.

Today, Deary is still busy with the woods. Coal and gas have a beginning and an end — not wood.

On the south slope below the main street stand three churches — the Community Church for some and the Lutheran and the Seventh Day Adventist Churches for the more partisan — and the school.

On the rise north of the street sits a grain mill, a grocery, the U.S. post office, the Veterans of Foreign Wars' World War II and Vietnam War memorial with both real and plastic flowers and Don Lawrence's hardware shop from where the proprietor emerges at times with bow and arrow to hunt bears, cougars and other wanderers into town.

But, perhaps, the heart of Deary is right on the road, Fuzzy's.

Mrs. David Grim, wife of a logger, occupied the end seat at the counter. Joyce Grim had been to the beauty parlor, wore a two-piece suit, had on high heels and jewelry that reflected the light struggling through the front window, over the pool table and speckled gray concrete floor.

"In Deary you sit home in the trailer and watch television or you come to Fuzzy's," she said. "Fuzzy's is better than the box."

Two stools closer to the door Roy Johnston, logger, gripped the brim of his tan hat and tried to express merit in Deary. "I suppose Lester Nelson's about the best. I remember some fool bet five dollars he could outdrink Lester."

"Old Lester just smiled and said that sounds like an easy \$5."

Behind the counter, in front of the cash register, stood Fuzzy. Both hands gripped the counter edge; man holds on to what he judges dear.

"Yes, Lester," he said. "Lester Nelson would sit here and drink all day and then take a case of beer out under the trees to relax."

Norman Nelson — no relation to Lester — is called Fuzzy. His brownish-gray hair is not fuzzy; it is cut to Marine drill instructor brevity. Fuzzy is the nickname he got when last he wore his hair long — 54 years ago when he entered school in Deary.

All along the counter, from Joyce Grim to down near the door where Charlie Knutson was trying to find someone who hadn't heard his bear story, talk had halted and Fuzzy was speaking. Silence for Fuzzy.

Burlington Airs Plans For Maintenance

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Burlington Northern says it will spend about \$500 million for roadway maintenance work and improvements in 1978, an increase of \$29 million over the record \$471 million spent for similar work last year.

Norman Lorentzen, president of the transportation and natural resources company, described this year's program as one of the largest privately-financed track-related projects in rail history.

"It will satisfy our maintenance requirements plus expansion for BN's traffic including coal, which has more than doubled in volume since 1973 and is expected to reach 60 million tons this year," the BN's chief executive officer added.

To carry out summertime track work activities, BN has hired more than 5,000 additional employees, approximately half of them college-aged men and women. The additional employees will swell BN's roadway work force to 12,850.

Lorentzen said BN will install nearly 600 miles of new rail, most of it welded into quarter-mile lengths. Approximately three million new cross-ties will be inserted.

Some of the most extensive rail relay work is scheduled for Illinois, Texas and Nebraska. Projects include the installation of 63 miles of continuous-welded rail between Waverly and Ziegler, Ill.; 54 miles of new rail between Dalhart and Amarillo, and 47 miles of new rail between Merna and Seneca, Neb.

Passing sidings at Ravenna, Joder and Broken Bow, Neb., will be extended eight to 10 miles. Eight miles will be added to siding at Edgemont, S.D.

To tap the coal fields of Wyoming's Powder River Basin, BN is building 106 miles of new trackage between Orin and Gillette. The project, described by BN as the longest U.S. new rail construction since 1931, is expected to be ready for operation early in 1980.

TV Host Hugh Downs

New UNICEF Chairman
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Television personality Hugh Downs is the new chairman of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF.

Downs, known for having hosted the NBC-TV "Today" show for nine years, now hosts the weekly ABC-TV "20/20" show and the daily PBS-TV program "Over Easy."

Datus C. Smith of Princeton, N.J., a specialist in international cultural relations, will be the committee's president.

Talk resumed when Fuzzy finished. Deary respects Fuzzy. It is not that he served as mayor and finally, somehow, got a sewage system installed, an act which benefited the bears who sip from Little Bear Creek. It is not that Fuzzy led Deary's Lions Club. Deary, although holding only 550 residents, also has a VFW lodge and the Oddfellows have a main street building.

Fuzzy had enough of clubs. "The Lions always had a liars' contest. I never won. I'm not a good liar. Too much competition," he said and smiled.

The unclimbable Fuzzy's stature stems from his decision 31 years ago to halt working in the woods for companies and

to open a cafe-bac. Every workday he opens at 4 a.m. and the loggers are fed. Across the room is Fuzzy's other special service — a chin-high cabinet filled with gloves, the unfancy type used by men who chop trees.

"Mostly, I sell beer," Fuzzy said. "When I first opened I sold it at 15 cents a bottle. Now it's 60 cents a can. I knew the loggers wouldn't buy it when I had to raise the price to 30 cents."

"But they did. They'll do anything for beer. It's the Deary drink, this beer, their habit. Beer sells as good in winter as it does in summer."

The 60-year-old man nodded. "I remember we drank beer on Deary's two greatest occasions. One was when we got

the sewer and Deary didn't have no more main street sewage flow and the other time was when Jack Lemmon, the actor, came by.

"Hell, I didn't know it was Jack Lemmon until after he had left but I knew we had drunk the beer."

Charlie Knutson called for beer. Someone had just volunteered to hear his bear story.

Charlie's story is as much a part of Deary as the names on the war memorial, names punched out on a labelling device of the type used to identify file cabinet drawers and school lunch boxes, but names also including Knutson, four Bogars, three Lundstroms and all the rest. Knutson was sawing with Walter Lund-

strom. "Wait stuck his head into a hollow stump and yelled 'Burrrrrrrrrr.' Then he ran off and a big black bear jumped out of the hole and ran off in the other direction."

"I asked Walt later if he was yelling 'Bear' and he said, no, you fool, I was just yelling 'Burrrrrrrrrr.'" said Knutson. The listener bought him a fresh beer.

Across the street and up the north side, Don Lawrence tried to tend store. But the folks in Fuzzy's knew he wanted to be off with his bow and arrow. Lawrence had killed eight bears with arrows, as well as elk, cougar and other game.

"I got one just across the street, behind the war memorial. Bear had wandered into town and people were chasing it and

it ran up a tree and I came out and aimed right for that little white patch on the black bear's chest. Sent him to the taxidermist in Lewiston," said Lawrence.

Back in Fuzzy's, the man behind the counter said he himself did no hunting. "Saddest day in Deary was when Oscar Knott's four kids were on a raft and it overturned, and two of the girls, 10 and 12, drowned."

The stool side of the counter fell silent. "Logs and bears and people die in Deary," Fuzzy said. "Beer goes on."

Silence from the stools.

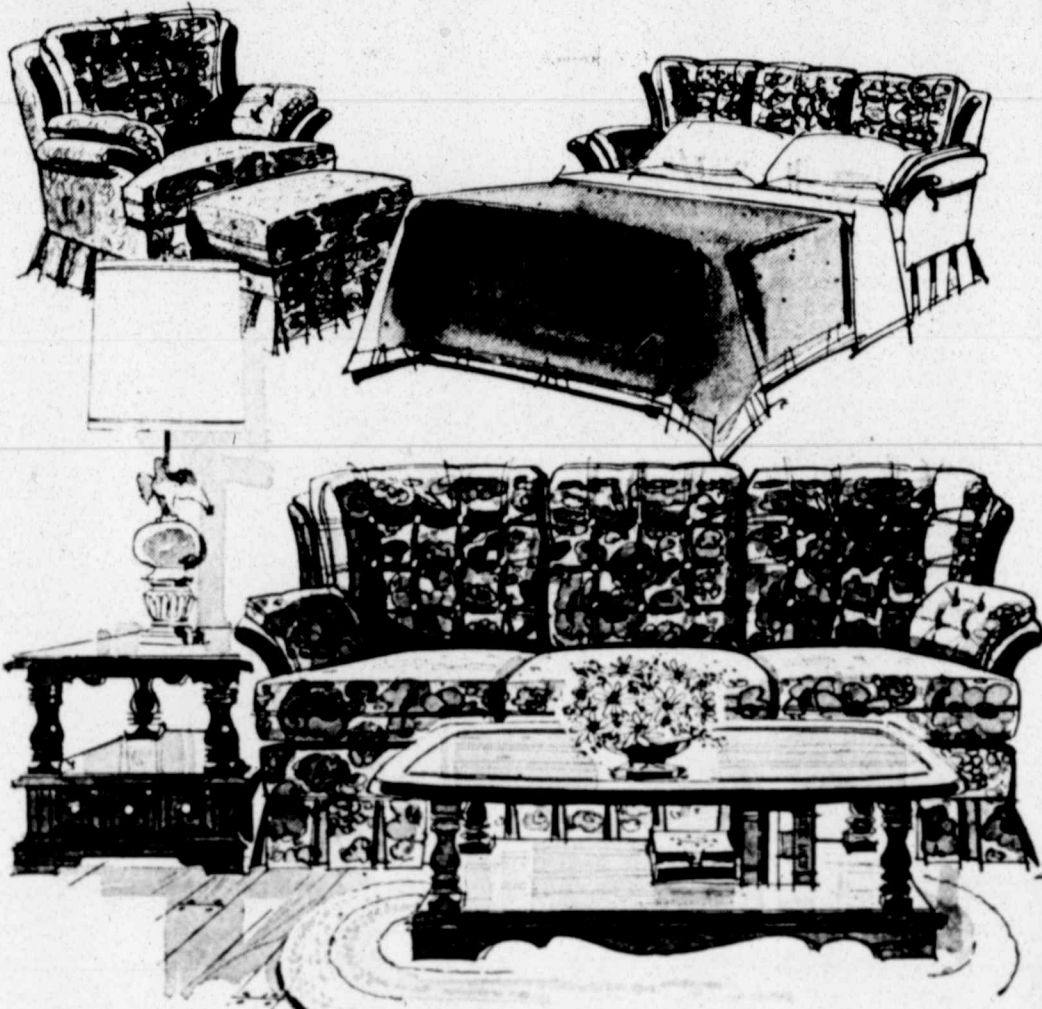
"And so does Deary," said Fuzzy. "Living is good."

The persons on the stools called for beer.

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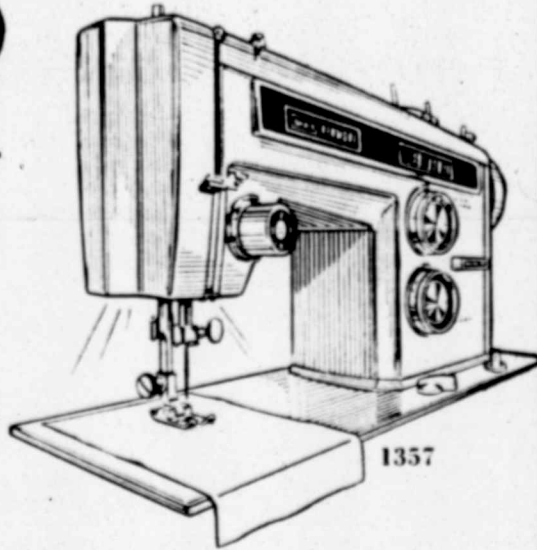
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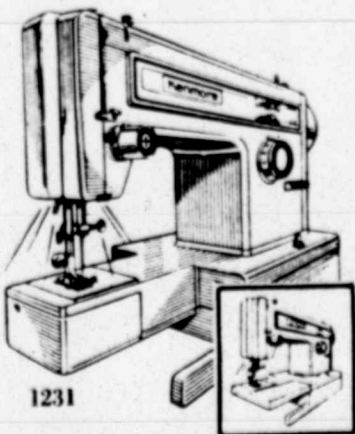


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Sale ends June 24
\$10 off flat-bed sewing cabinet
Reg. \$59 **\$49**
Sale ends June 24

Save 12% to 22% Kitchen table appliances



A. Crockery cooker
Reg. \$24.99 **21⁹⁹**
6-qt. with removable liner. Auto-shift control.
B. Doughnut maker
Reg. \$19.99 **16⁹⁹**
Makes 4 hot, fresh doughnuts at once.
C. Steam iron
Reg. \$22.99 **18⁹⁹**
Self-cleaning, jet of steam. Reversible cord.
D. Broiler oven
Reg. \$39.99 **34⁹⁹**
Continuous cleaning with automatic thermostat.
E. Smaller fryer II
Reg. \$21.99 **16⁹⁹**
Automatic temperature for deep frying.

Sale ends July 1

Save \$20 on compact refrigerators



1.7 cu. ft. refrigerator
Reg. \$119.99 **99⁹⁹**

Store tallbottles in door. Two ice cube trays.



2.5 cu. ft. refrigerator
Reg. \$149.99 **129⁹⁹**

Walnut color door. Coppertone. Two ice trays.

Sale ends June 24



Where America shops
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

South Plains Mall
793-2611

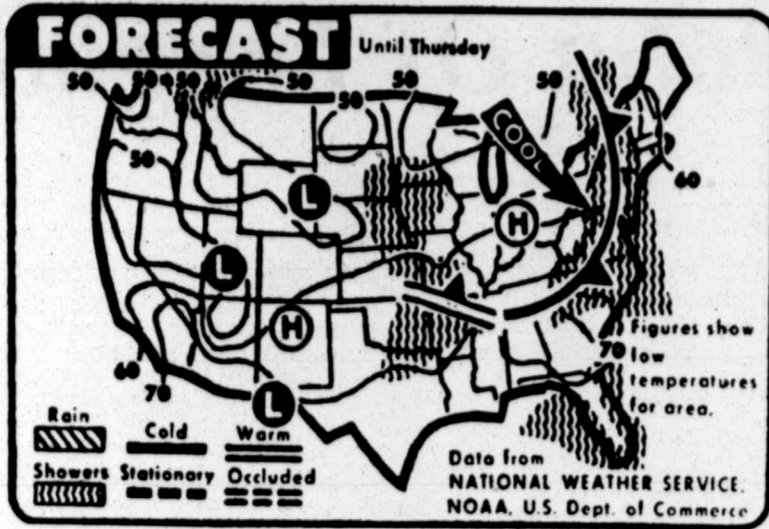
Open 9:30 am to 9 pm
Monday thru Saturday

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The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

| City | High | Low |
|------------------|------|-----|
| Albuquerque | 98 | 68 |
| Anchorage | 68 | 49 |
| Birmingham | 85 | 68 |
| Bismarck, N.D. | 69 | 40 |
| Boise, Idaho | 83 | 54 |
| Boston | 72 | 55 |
| Buffalo, N.Y. | 82 | 64 |
| Casper, Wyo. | 77 | 46 |
| Chicago | 86 | 58 |
| Cincinnati | 84 | 79 |
| Denver | 78 | 52 |
| Detroit | 88 | 65 |
| Helena, Mont. | 78 | 47 |
| Honolulu | 72 | 86 |
| Indianapolis | 88 | 69 |
| Kansas City | 83 | 59 |
| Las Vegas, Nev. | 106 | 80 |
| Little Rock | 84 | 72 |
| Los Angeles | 84 | 64 |
| Miami Beach | 84 | 77 |
| Milwaukee | 81 | 55 |
| Minneapolis | 70 | 49 |
| New Orleans | 90 | 69 |
| New York | 89 | 70 |
| Oklahoma City | 90 | 71 |
| Phoenix | 110 | 75 |
| Pittsburgh | 84 | 69 |
| St. Louis | 82 | 65 |
| Salt Lake City | 91 | 61 |
| San Francisco | 60 | 53 |
| Seattle | 80 | 53 |
| Spokane | 79 | 51 |
| Washington, D.C. | 88 | 73 |



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast Wednesday for the Atlantic coast and the eastern Plains. Cool weather is expected from the Northwest to the Great Lakes. Rest of the country will be warm and mostly sunny. (AP Laserphoto)

Juanita Kreps Raps Tax Revolt Effects

ATLANTA (AP) — Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps said today that California's Proposition 13 poses a threat that could destroy the nation's cities if it leads to blind cutting of services as well as taxes.

"Clearly, a significant diminution of services will produce panic out-migrations of firms and residents, further diminishing the tax base and further reducing the ability of affected cities to meet minimum needs," Mrs. Kreps said.

Addressing the final session of the U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting, the commerce secretary called the situation "potentially the most vicious of cycles."

Proposition 13, an initiative overwhelmingly approved by California voters June 6, would cut property taxes in that state 57 percent. It has been the major topic of discussion at the mayors' meeting and has been cited as probably the first wave of a nationwide taxpayers' revolt.

"The challenges posed by Proposition 13 make your difficult job even more onerous," Mrs. Kreps said. "I share your concern about the need to maintain essential services in the face of real or potential tax rebellions."

She added, however, that future programs "must be even more carefully targeted and selective than before."

One day earlier at the conference, the nation's mayors were saying the White House had given them a city-saving program they could support, and Vice President Walter Mondale was saying the people will back it despite the taxpayers' revolt.

Court Rules For Divorced Servicemen

AUSTIN (AP) — Divorced wives of retired servicemen can't sue the United States to garnish retirement checks for their share of the benefits, the Texas Supreme Court ruled 7-2 today.

The court said the United States government can't be sued without its consent and a law allowing suits to garnish federal paychecks for alimony or child support doesn't do the job.

Dorothy M. Stelter, divorced from Robert Stelter in El Paso in 1973, obtained the right to 35 percent of his military retirement benefits as part of her share of the community property.

But, the high court said, Stelter left the state, stopped making his monthly payments of his ex-wife's cut of the retirement check and is out of the jurisdiction of Texas courts.

Mrs. Stelter sued the United States, asking the courts to require it to pay her share of the retirement benefits directly to her.

The high court observed there were no children, and Texas law does not provide alimony.

It said the federal garnishment law specifically excludes payment of obligations arising from the division of community property.

"Texas spouses are not protected as are spouses in other states where they may bring a garnishment suit against the United States to recover alimony or support payments," it said.

Mondale said taxpayers will support the new National Development Bank or "Urbanbank," the final piece in President Carter's national urban policy, because it is a fair and efficient use of tax revenues.

The initial response from the U.S. Conference of Mayors, at whose meeting Mondale announced the Urbanbank plan on Tuesday, was one of jubilation.

"It's remarkable that the administration has sent 16 pieces of legislation dealing with urban America to Congress less than three months from the date the president outlined his urban policy," said Mayor Lee Alexander of Syracuse, N.Y., the conference president.

Alexander said the Urbanbank proposal "is one that we can support. We want to be as supportive as we can."

The program would guarantee loans, subsidize low interest rates and make cash grants to businesses and industries willing to locate in decayed areas or to improve existing facilities rather than flee to the suburbs.

Mondale predicted that taxpayers, though registering their resistance to higher taxes, would not oppose such a project because "the way we've shaped this program will commend itself to the common sense of the American people."

He added: "I've seen many, many surveys recently, and every one of them says that an overwhelming majority of the American people want not less but more done for housing, for education, for the environment, for health needs."

The vice president rejected suggestions that California voters' approval earlier this month of Proposition 13, the state constitutional amendment slashing property taxes by an average of 57 percent was a message for public officials to cut public services.

"I think Americans are not unresponsive of human needs," he said. "I don't think anyone's giving that message. What they do want is government that's efficient, that's respectful, that doesn't waste — and that is precisely how we're perceiving it."

"Americans are, and always will be, willing to do their part," he said. "But they want to know that their tax dollars are going to the people with the greatest need. They want programs that reach their target."

"And they want to share the burden of paying for these goals, but they want to share it equitably and fairly," Mondale said. "They want a system, including a tax system, that makes sense."

FDA Calls Light Show Lasers 'Potential Hazard'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rock fans look out: the latest hazard on the consumer front may be the laser beams used for pulsating light shows at rock concerts.

That's what the Food and Drug Administration thinks, although it says there is no evidence that the piercing lights have damaged anyone's eyesight.

But the regulatory agency has gotten a hard rock group called the Blue Oyster Cult to agree to make safety improvements to avoid harming the eyes of themselves, their crew, or concert-goers, FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said today.

The FDA, which regulates lasers because they emit radiation, checked out the rock group's act at concerts in Dayton, Ohio, in March and in Atlanta in April.

"The investigation showed that the way they used their laser lights could expose themselves and consumers — the audience — to excessive radiation," said Pines, adding that if the light beam is intense enough it could harm the retina of the viewer's eye.

The agency told the band either to lower the intensity of their lasers or to make sure no one came in contact with the beams. The band has agreed to make safety improvements, including technical

State School Will Try For Expansion Budget

The superintendent of Lubbock State School said today that he and his staff would "pull out all the stops" in trying to convince budget officials of the need for more room at the facility.

Dr. John Gladden said the Legislative Budget Board and officials from the governor's office will conduct hearings on proposed new construction when they meet in Lubbock Aug. 15-17. The sessions also will deal with other recommendations made for area mental health and mental retardation (MHMR) units.

"Our current enrollment is almost 600. With a waiting list of 200, there's not much hope for anyone seeking admission," Gladden said.

The MHMR state board recommended to budget planners that two new dormitories be built to house 96 more students. The cost would be \$2.8 million. Another \$600,000 would be needed for additional renovation.

Gladden said the projects, two among possibly as many as 200 statewide totaling \$115 million, are relatively high on the MHMR list of priorities.

"We know everybody has pet projects," he said, "but we're not blowing smoke. Really, the people in West Texas are hurting — 200 on a waiting list is far too many."

"We're going to do all the urging and begging we can. We're going to pull out all the stops. Speaker of the House Bill Clayton has shown a favorable attitude and so has Rep. (Froy) Salinas."

Zoning Board Seeks Ideas On Parking

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission wants to know where Lubbock residents think recreational vehicles and commercial vehicles should be allowed to park in residential areas.

Two years ago, after city staffers received numerous complaints about where the vehicles were parked, the commission held a public hearing on the situation.

However, only those adamantly opposed to any parking restrictions bothered to show up.

Since then the complaint calls to city hall have continued and the commission has decided to get citizens' opinions by means of a survey mailed out with their water bills.

A blue survey card enclosed in 51,000 bills asks if citizens have a neighbor who parks a recreational or commercial vehicle beside his house, in the front yard or in front of the house.

Residents will be asked if they think an ordinance is needed to regulate where such vehicles may park and, if so, where they should be allowed to park.

For survey purposes a recreational vehicle is defined as "any boat, trailer, camper or motor home more than seven feet high, six feet wide or 21 feet long."

"A commercial vehicle is any van, truck, trailer or other motor vehicle that is designed or used for carrying merchandise, freight or equipment that is rated at or in excess of one-half ton capacity," the survey says.

The results of the survey will be announced to commission members within two to three months.

Gladden said the new dormitories would not only help reduce the waiting list but also would fulfill the school's master plan which was adopted in the late 1960s.

In making the recommendations, the MHMR board agreed that the spending plans were a preliminary draft which could be changed by agency commissioner John J. Kavanagh.

Other projects proposed for the Lubbock area include a services complex in Plainview for the Central Plains Comprehensive Community MHMR Center, \$890,200; and at the Big Spring State Hospital, a medical building addition, \$315,066, the construction of two six-bedroom adolescent cottages for \$732,020 and the cost was set at \$1.5 million for an addition to the Allred Building.

The highest single construction bill was estimated at \$13.5 million for a new research, treatment and training center at Houston's Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences.

Land Bids Accepted By Urban Renewal

The Board of Commissioners of the Urban Renewal Agency accepted bids for land in three areas of Lubbock at its monthly meeting Tuesday.

The land, three lots in southeast Lubbock, three lots in north and northeast Lubbock and portions of 40-foot lots in the area near Clovis Road and Avenue U, will be developed for single family residences.

Bids on the lots ranged from \$1,100 to \$1,800.

The board must accept the bids for the property before the Urban Renewal Agency can make the final sale.

The 40-foot lots near Clovis Road and Avenue U have been "like a jigsaw puzzle," H.O. Alderson, secretary of the board and director of the Urban Renewal Agency, said. He explained by saying prospective purchasers would want to buy parts of the land, leaving little pieces of the lots unsold.

In a routine meeting, the commissioners also voted to execute a contract for the legal services for the 4th Year Community Development Program, retaining the services of Galey, Brock and Waters — the firm which currently provides legal services.

Alderson announced during his report to the board that only six small parcels of land remain to be sold in the area known as the Memorial Center area, including the land on which the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center now stands.

This area was severely damaged by the 1970 tornado, and the Memorial Center project — primarily carried out by deputy director Robert Stack — has been to relocate and redevelop the area.

Alderson said that since the area has been redeveloped, the land which now includes the property of the La Quinta Motor Inn and the Civic Center has become worth three times its original value in tax revenue.

This tripling of the tax worth does not include six parcels left unsold, Alderson said.

Sears Photography Studio
portraits/passports/copies

20 color photographs
95¢ deposit

\$12.95

TOTAL PRICE
FULL PACKAGE 12.95
LESS DEPOSIT .95
BALANCE 12.00

Package includes two 8 x 10, three 5 x 7 and fifteen wallet size color portraits. This offer is limited to full package orders only. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. One offer per subject. 95¢ for each additional subject in portraits. No age limit. No appointment necessary.

offer good on portraits
taken week of June 18 to 24
Photo Studio Open 10 AM to 8 PM
Mon. thru Sat. No sitting after 7:15

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STORE HOURS:
9:30 AM to 9 PM
Mon. thru Sat.

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for 21 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

| Station | Max | Min | Prep. |
|-----------------|-----|------|-------|
| Abernathy | 92 | 66 | - |
| Big Spring | 100 | 72 | - |
| Brownfield | 98 | 65 | - |
| Crosby | 95 | 67 | - |
| Dimmitt | 82 | 5-62 | - |
| Floydada | 92 | 65 | - |
| Frona | 81 | 65 | - |
| Hereford | 80 | 61 | - |
| Jayton | 100 | 70 | - |
| Lamesa | 102 | 67 | - |
| Levelland | 92 | 65 | - |
| Littlefield | 92 | 62 | - |
| Lockettville | 95 | 65 | - |
| Lubbock | 94 | 69 | - |
| Mattador | M | M | M |
| Morton | 92 | 64 | - |
| Muleshoe | 85 | 5-62 | - |
| Muleshoe Refuge | 88 | 63 | - |
| Olton | 90 | 61 | - |
| Paducah | 97 | 70 | - |
| Plains | 94 | 63 | - |
| Plainview | 90 | 63 | - |
| Post | 97 | 70 | - |
| Seminole | 104 | 67 | - |
| Silverton | 88 | 64 | - |
| Snyder | 97 | 71 | - |
| Spur | 98 | 70 | - |
| Tahoka | 97 | 5-67 | - |
| Tulia | 86 | 65 | - |

x - indicates low occurred Tuesday morning.

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

| | | |
|-----------------|-----|----|
| Lubbock | 94 | 69 |
| Dalhart | 88 | 65 |
| Wichita Falls | 99 | 71 |
| Dallas | 96 | 75 |
| Austin | 94 | 71 |
| Beaumont | 92 | 76 |
| San Angelo | 96 | 72 |
| Midland | 97 | 65 |
| Houston | 89 | 76 |
| Galveston | 88 | 80 |
| San Antonio | 93 | 72 |
| Corpus Christi | 89 | 80 |
| Amarillo | 80 | 67 |
| Abilene | 101 | 75 |
| Brownsville | 94 | 75 |
| El Paso | 104 | 72 |
| College Station | 93 | 71 |
| Texarkana | 95 | 74 |
| Waco | 95 | 75 |

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

| | | | |
|----------|----|---------|----|
| 1 p.m. | 89 | 1 a.m. | 77 |
| 2 p.m. | 90 | 2 a.m. | 75 |
| 3 p.m. | 91 | 3 a.m. | 73 |
| 4 p.m. | 92 | 4 a.m. | 71 |
| 5 p.m. | 93 | 5 a.m. | 74 |
| 6 p.m. | 93 | 6 a.m. | 72 |
| 7 a.m. | 92 | 7 a.m. | 69 |
| 8 p.m. | 91 | 8 a.m. | 74 |
| 9 p.m. | 89 | 9 a.m. | 74 |
| 10 p.m. | 84 | 10 a.m. | 79 |
| 11 p.m. | 85 | 11 a.m. | 82 |
| Midnight | 78 | Noon | 85 |

Sun sets at 9:51 p.m. today; sun rises at 6:37 a.m. Thursday.
Record high for date: 106 in 1969.
Record low for date: 54 in 1972.

Ice Cream Eaters Targeted By Police

OCEAN BEACH, N.Y. (AP) — Last year, Ocean Beach police issued tickets to people who ate cookies in public. This year they will prosecute ice cream eaters too.

It's all part of an anti-littering law which prohibits eating or drinking in public in this seaside town.

Roger Leigh of the village police force said tickets can be issued for merely drinking water on the street. "We've handed out 200 violation warnings in preparation of giving our real summonses," Leigh said.

Among those given a warning was Louis W. Glocker, a graduate student at Columbia University. He was eating a chocolate ice cream cone in public.

FRESH SHRIMP SALE

MEDIUM HEADLESS

2.69

lb

UNCLE GEORGE'S FANTAIL SHRIMP

3.49

lb

While Supply Lasts

Gulf Coast Fish & Shrimp

799-9118

MON-SAT. 10-4-30

Summer Special!

Regular

Reg. 20.00

10.00

Triple Magnifying

Reg. 10.00

5.50

A great makeup mirror or shaving mirror. Regular mirror flips to triple magnifying for the most detailed facial grooming. Encased in Tortoise or White frame. Two sizes to choose from.

Cosmetics Dept.

Lena Stephens Inc.

Fine Department Store

34th and Indiana 799-3631

Ecology Groups Oppose Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmental organizations said Tuesday the United States should be required to consider environmental hazards before making loans to foreign countries for the construction of nuclear power plants or other exports of U.S. goods and services.

Such groups as the Environmental Defense Fund and the World Wildlife Fund are seeking to head off a move in Congress to exempt the U.S. Export-Import Bank from a requirement that each overseas loan be accompanied by an environmental impact statement.

The White House Council on Environmental Quality has taken preliminary steps to require that the bank study construction projects and the environmental impact of American exports on other nations before approving each major loan.

The Senate Banking Committee has already approved a bill exempting the bank from the requirement — now standard for most federal agencies — for regular impact statements.

In testimony before a Senate environment subcommittee, Russell Train, a former chairman of the council, said with pollution becoming an increasingly international phenomenon, "the survival of mankind is increasingly dependent on survival of worldwide ecological systems."

Train, who now heads the Wildlife Fund, said that contrary to critics of international impact statements, the United States is not seeking "to dictate environmental standards to other countries."

Instead, he said, the National Environ-

mental Policy Act requires only an examination of potential damage and a public statement of alternative actions to avert pollution or health hazards.

The Banking Committee and the environmental panel share jurisdiction over the proposal to exempt the bank.

Jack Carlson, a spokesman for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said attempts to require environmental studies by the bank are tantamount to "environmental imperialism."

Carlson and other opponents of requiring the bank to prepare impact statements said the delay they would cause would worsen the U.S. trade deficit by weakening the country's ability to compete overseas.

But in answer to a question from Sen. Kanaster Hodges Jr., D-Ark., Carlson said he could name no specific U.S. exports which would be purchased from other nations if environmental impact statements were required.

James N. Barnes, a lawyer representing a coalition of environmental organizations, said the requirement for international impact statements will give other countries a means to understand the potential for environmental damage, especially from nuclear power plants.

NATIONAL SALUTE

The United States national salute, 21 guns, is also the salute to a national flag. The independence of the United States is commemorated by the salute to the union — one gun for each state — fired at noon on July 4 at all military posts provided with suitable artillery.



FELINES TO THE RESCUE — Gov. Pierre duPont of Delaware, left, presented the American Humane Association Stillman Award for Gallantry to Tiki and Minet this week. The two cats are credited with saving the life of their mistress, Susan Dyson, 24, right. Tiki and Minet awakened Mrs. Dyson from a nap last Feb-

ruary just as smoke and flames began to fill her Wilmington home. (AP Laserphoto)

FBI Agent Claims Elusive Skyjacker Dead

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Joseph O'Connell believes phantom skyjacker "D.B. Cooper," the mysterious shadow for whom he and more than 100 other FBI agents have fruitlessly searched since 1971, has been dead all along.

"It is my personal opinion that he (Cooper) is dead," said O'Connell, who led much of the extensive FBI search for the man who parachuted in November

1971 from a jetliner over southern Washington with a \$200,000 cash ransom.

There has been absolutely no trace of the man called D.B. Cooper or the money since the day in late November 1971 when an Anglo male bought a ticket from Northwest Airlines using that name, added O'Connell, now the retiring special agent in charge of the San Antonio FBI office.

"Usually, the longer a case such as this goes without being solved, the more confident the perpetrator gets and he surfaces. There's just no trace of the man, period," continued O'Connell.

The celebrated, bizarre case, the agent said, remains the FBI's only unsolved major skyjacking case. There is no statute of limitations on skyjacking, so the investigation continues. A "substantial" reward is still being offered.

"It doesn't stick in my craw, but it does bring out my competitive spirit. I would certainly like to see the FBI solve it."

who took over the case in early 1972 and led the search through 1973.

The skyjacker, identified on the passenger list only as "D.B. Cooper," collected \$200,000 in \$100 bills and several parachutes as ransom for the crew of the United Airlines jet. The passengers had been released when the jet landed in Seattle.

A stewardess was the last person to see the man on Thanksgiving eve as he stood near an open ramp at the rear of the plane.

Solon Says Inmates Use Computers In Crimes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., told 1,000 internal auditors Monday that prisoners at federal penitentiaries are learning computer skills then committing computer crimes.

The Connecticut Democrat spoke at the 37th International Conference of the Institute of Internal Auditors at the Fairmont Hotel.

He said he is sponsoring a bill which would thwart the current rash of "ingenious computer frauds" by providing stiff penalties and classifying many computer frauds as federal offenses.

Ribicoff said inmates at Leavenworth

prison have been trained under a U.S. Bureau of Prisons program and then employed to write computer programs dealing with millions of dollars in Department of Agriculture programs.

He said one prisoner received \$25,000 in fraudulent income tax refunds while still in custody at Leavenworth.

Ribicoff said computer crime outside of prison is also increasing and is difficult to detect because of bookkeeping complexities.

The U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee will begin hearings on the bill Wednesday with Ribicoff as the leadoff witness.



DYLAN'S RETURN — Bob Dylan performed at Earl's Court in London recently in one of six concerts that he was to give in the British capital. The concerts mark Dylan's return to the British stage after an absence of nearly ten years. (AP Laserphoto)

MEN'S SHOE SALE

20% to 40% OFF

Regular 18.00 to 49.99

14⁹⁰ 29⁹⁰ 34⁹⁰

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34th & Indiana Fine Department Store 799-3631

Lena Stephens, Inc. Men's Clothing Sale

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3 BIG DAYS: Thurs. June 22, Fri. June 23, Sat. June 24

●NO REFUNDS, LAYAWAYS OR APPROVALS ●NO PHONE CALLS ●MINIMUM CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Save on our quality selection of

●SUITS ●SPORT COATS ●SLACKS

All are from our regular stock ... in the very latest styles and colors

SHOP 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

MEN'S SUITS

Spring and year-around weights

Woolens and Polyester Knits
Regulars, sizes 37 to 46
Longs, sizes 37 to 46
Shorts, sizes 39 to 44

| | |
|--------------------|--------|
| Reg. 85.00 | 47.00 |
| Reg. 100.00-110.00 | 66.00 |
| Reg. 130.00-135.00 | 83.00 |
| Reg. 140.00-145.00 | 88.00 |
| Reg. 150.00-155.00 | 92.00 |
| Reg. 160.00-165.00 | 97.00 |
| Reg. 170.00-175.00 | 103.00 |
| Reg. 180.00-185.00 | 110.00 |
| Reg. 190.00-195.00 | 117.00 |
| Reg. 200.00-210.00 | 122.00 |
| Reg. 225.00-235.00 | 138.00 |
| Reg. 245.00-250.00 | 149.00 |

SPORT COATS

Regulars, Longs and Shorts in Spring and Year-around weights. Wool and Polyester Blends

| | |
|-------------------------|-------|
| Regular 60.00 | 37.00 |
| Regular 70.00 | 44.00 |
| Regular 75.00-80.00 | 49.00 |
| Regular 85.00-90.00 | 52.00 |
| Regular 110.00 | 62.00 |
| Regular 130.00 Ensemble | 80.00 |

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

Dacron® polyester and Wools and Polyester knits

| | |
|------------------|-------|
| Reg. 16.00-17.00 | 11.00 |
| Reg. 18.00-19.00 | 13.00 |
| Reg. 20.00-22.50 | 14.00 |
| Reg. 23.00-25.00 | 17.00 |
| Reg. 27.50-29.00 | 19.00 |
| Reg. 30.00-32.50 | 20.00 |
| Reg. 35.00 | 22.50 |
| Reg. 37.50-40.00 | 25.00 |

Will you ever finish moving in?

You might not think so when the living room's still jammed with packing crates. But you will—and I can help. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess I can save you time and money in And brighten up your family with my basket of gifts. Take a break and call me.

Welcome Wagon

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Rh Injections Save Infant Lives

By AL ROSSITER JR.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — As recently as 1960, an estimated 5,000 to 6,000 fetuses or newborn children died each year in the United States from a mother-child blood incompatibility called Rh disease.

Total blood exchanges immediately after birth began saving lives in the late 1950s and then in the 1960s, doctors came up with a simple injection for the mother that prevented the problem. Its routine use began 10 years ago this month.

The national Center for Disease Control estimates about 80 percent of the women who need this injection to avoid Rh disease are getting it.

"This is obviously a major accomplishment of preventive medicine," said three doctors from New York's Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center where the technique was developed.

"On the other hand, it is hardly cause for national self-congratulation, since the untreated 20 percent will still produce several hundreds or even thousands of affected infants a year — meaning several thousands of preventable deaths or cases of neurologic damage," they wrote in a report in the medical journal, Hospital Practice.

"It cannot be stressed too heavily that Rh disease is now overwhelmingly preventable and could be virtually eliminated within the next 10 to 12 years. All that is needed is an understanding of the indications for prophylaxis and a willingness on the part of doctors, hospitals and public health authorities to make sure it is given when indicated."

Rh disease is caused by the interaction between mother and unborn child or two normal, but incompatible blood types. It involves an invisible substance attached to red blood cells. This inherited factor is called Rh because it was first discovered in the Rhesus monkey.

Some people — about 15 percent of whites and 7 percent of blacks — do not have this substance in their blood and are called Rh-negative. Those who have it are called Rh-positive.

If an Rh-negative woman conceives a fetus which has inherited this factor from the father, some blood from the fetus will enter the maternal blood system during the delivery process and thus intro-

duce a "foreign" substance to the mother's blood. Following the child's birth,



Science Today

the mother's immune system will begin manufacturing antibodies against the Rh factor.

If the woman has a subsequent child

with the Rh factor, the antibodies will pass through the placenta and attack the fetus' blood cells. This can cause anemia, neurologic damage or even death of the fetus or newborn.

The degree of damage to the fetus depends in part on the number of previous Rh-positive pregnancies the woman has had, since the mother's antibody level builds up after each such pregnancy. The report by Drs. Vincent Freda, William Pollack and John Gorman said most women do not become sensitized after

their first Rh-positive pregnancy.

The preventive treatment uses an injection of Rh immune globulin — Rh antibodies — into the blood of the woman. This blocks the manufacture of Rh antibodies by the mother's immune system.

The New York doctors said the injections produce no ill effects "apart from the momentary discomfort of any injection."

They said, however, that once a woman has already become sensitized to the Rh factor, there is no safe way to reverse it.



DR. LAMB

Calcium In Baby Food

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — My mother says she read in one of your columns that there was a baby food on the market that was loaded with calcium. Since she has that bone disease she was wondering what it is. She is 91 years old.

DEAR READER — By bone disease I presume you mean osteoporosis, the problem of degeneration of the bone that commonly occurs in women past the menopause and about 20 years later in many men. It's certainly true that women who are on calcium deficient diets are five times as likely to have this problem.

If your mother really needs an increased amount of calcium in her diet, it's true that some baby foods are an excellent source of these. The thing to do is to look at the labels and see if they list the calcium content. The precooked cereals are often a good source. This includes the barley with added nutrients, oatmeal with added nutrients and rice with added nutrients. As an illustration, the precooked dry barley contains 736 mgs of calcium in a three-and-one-half ounce portion.

I'm sending you The Health Letter

number 6-10, Osteoporosis: Bone Softening. Others who would like this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My dentist cleaned my teeth and found that I had deterioration of the bone. He says very few people have this problem and nothing can be done except to keep the teeth clean. Can you tell me what causes this and can you suggest something that can be done? Could it be a form of cancer?

DEAR READER — No, it's not cancer and it is not uncommon. Your description fits what dentists call periodontoclasia which is commonly known as pyorrhea. It's associated with infected areas around the roots of the teeth and degeneration of the bone. Sometimes it's because of impacted food particles underneath the edge of the gum or the accumulation of plaque that leads to deterioration. There are probably many different causes for this disorder.

The degeneration of the bone around the roots of the teeth may be

the first sign of osteoporosis, the degeneration of the bone seen in women past middle age. You didn't state your age, but that's certainly one thing that should be considered. I'm sorry to say that many dentists don't seem to be aware of this and seldom ask patients that are in this group to go see their internist and have further evaluation.

It is important to have regular dental hygiene with scrupulous cleaning out of the infected pockets by the dentist or dental hygienist. Sometimes it is necessary to resect infected areas of the gum. In fact this whole area comes under a specialized area of dentistry and such dentists are called periodontists.

Because dietary factors can be important in some cases I often recommend to people with such a finding that they be sure that they have an adequate amount of calcium in their diet. That means they should drink at least a quart of milk a day. In addition, large doses of Vitamin C seems to have helped in some patients. You might try taking 500 mgs of vitamin C a day and increase your calcium intake at the same time you're keeping your teeth cleaned and treated by your dentist. And if you smoke, stop.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Elite Benefit Most From U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The wealthy elite, not the poor majority, are benefiting from the billions of dollars the United States is pouring into Bangladesh, a new report says.

"This elite holds power from the national government down to the village level, and it is through this elite that foreign aid is channeled," the report said. "Under such conditions Americans can expect their foreign aid dollars to perpetuate rather than alleviate poverty in Bangladesh."

The report was written by Betsy Hartmann and James Boyce for the Center for International Policy, a project of Stewart Mott's The Fund for Peace. They were in Bangladesh from 1974 to 1976 on grants from Yale University, and spent part of the time in a small bamboo house in a northwestern Bangladesh village, speaking Bengali and wearing native clothes.

Bangladesh, with 83 million people in an area the size of Wisconsin, is the world's eighth most populous nation. Per capita income is about \$100 a year, life expectancy is 46 years, and the literacy rate is less than 25 percent.

"Today no country better symbolizes the plight of the poorest of the poor," the report said. "In fact, little of the new wealth which foreign aid has bestowed upon the rich in Bangladesh is ever channeled into productive investment. Many wealthy Bengalis prefer the security of foreign bank accounts."

Hartmann and Boyce said a small minority of families own more than half the land. Those wealthy landowners and an urban elite are prejudiced against poor villagers, a major reason for the failure of foreign aid to reach the needy, they said.

They noted a case in which family planning extension workers distributed birth control pills only after Hartmann and Boyce requested them to visit the village from a town only five miles away.

"Wearing expensive jewelry and silk saris, the extension workers were educated, middle-class town women, separated from the village women by a gulf of arrogance and indifference," the report said. "They addressed the villagers in upper class Bengali and in their presence asked us how we could stand the 'inconvenience' of living in a 'dirty village.' After they left, the villagers inquired if they were our sisters from America."

The report said much food aid ends up in the black market, where merchants hoard and sell it at exorbitant prices.

"Food aid does increase the overall availability of foodgrains in Bangladesh," it said. "However, very little of it reaches the poor whose problem is not lack of supply but lack of purchasing power. Even when rice was plentiful and selling at a reasonable price in the local bazaar, the poor of our village went hungry."

The ancient Greeks thought all matter was formed of earth, air, fire and water, according to National Geographic. Aristotle added a fifth element "Aether," which supposedly accounted for the heavens.

Iowa's Liquor Stores Serve As Bottle Collectors' Haven

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The folks in Iowa may not drink a lot of bourbon, but they love those decanters.

Decanters paying homage to the volunteer fireman and the Iowa grain elevator — designed to quench the desires and perhaps the thirsts of the state's scores of bottle collectors — are coming to the shelves of the state-run liquor stores this summer.

They will be joining the likes of Elvis Presley, King Tut, the Iowa Farmer and — later this summer — the most beautiful pig in the state.

"Iowa is a crazy bottle-collecting state," said Relland A. Gallagher, director of the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Commission. "We are known nationally as a mecca to the serious collector. They all flock here for bottles. And I really don't know how it started. But, it's here and we're working with them to help them."

Gallagher said he didn't know if the lo-

wans actually were drinking all of the bourbon they buy, "but they sure are spending money and buying the bottles and we like that."

To keep up with the trends and keep the Hawkeyes happy, Gallagher said, the state picks a number of the bourbon bottles to stock in the state-run stores each year, constantly updating the 300 to 350 new bottles made annually. The decanters run \$5 and up in price.

"People love to buy the decanters. Many little towns have bourbon-collecting clubs and regularly order a block of each new bottle we send out as soon as it comes on the market," he said. "It's not really a new fad, but it seems to be very consistent in its popularity. We're getting a reputation nationwide for the quality of the bottles we offer in the stores."

That is not to say Iowa deals only in bourbon.

"We don't stock every bottle that is offered. But, we do have a complete listing of the bottles on the market for those who want to order them," he said.

The Elvis Presley bourbon decanter, a music box that plays "Love Me Tender," may have brought a few new fans to the hobby of bottle collection.

"The response for the 3,600 bottles has been so tremendous that we have had to schedule a computer lottery to handle all the requests."

"What is even wilder is that the bottle will sell for more than \$50. Many fans of Elvis who are wanting to buy the bottles said they weren't aware that bottle collecting was that popular in the state."

Gallagher said. In the initial registration period, he said, almost 6,000 applications for bottles had been received.

He said the state was a little bit nervous about how Elvis would go over "because he was one of the highest-priced decanters with which we had dealt, but now we're very pleased with the response."

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Electric Rates Unfair To Businesses

AUSTIN (AP) — An economist for the Texas Retailers Association said this week residential electric rates are heavily subsidized at the expense of commercial — and to a lesser extent — industrial customers.

Charles King of Washington said residential customers get subsidies because they have political power.

The industrial class has economic power, he told the Public Utility Commission, but commercial interests simply lack power.

King said the most effective method of encouraging energy conservation and maintaining the economic prosperity of Texas is to charge each customer class the cost of the energy it consumes.

Higher electrical rates would not cause the poor to use a great deal less electricity because "they are down to the essentials now," said Phillip Weitzman of Texas ACORN — Association of Community Organizations for Reform.

The testimony of King and Weitzman was filed prior to the resumption of the commission hearing on different ways to set electric rates.

The commission's nine-day hearing ends June 28, with the hearings of June 26-28 set aside for the general public.

Findings could affect all Texans' family budgets because they will influence future commission decisions on electric rates.

The commission staff members who are conducting the hearing will issue their report Aug. 31.

The three-member commission will hold a one-day hearing Oct. 2 and issue recommendations to the legislature Dec. 31.

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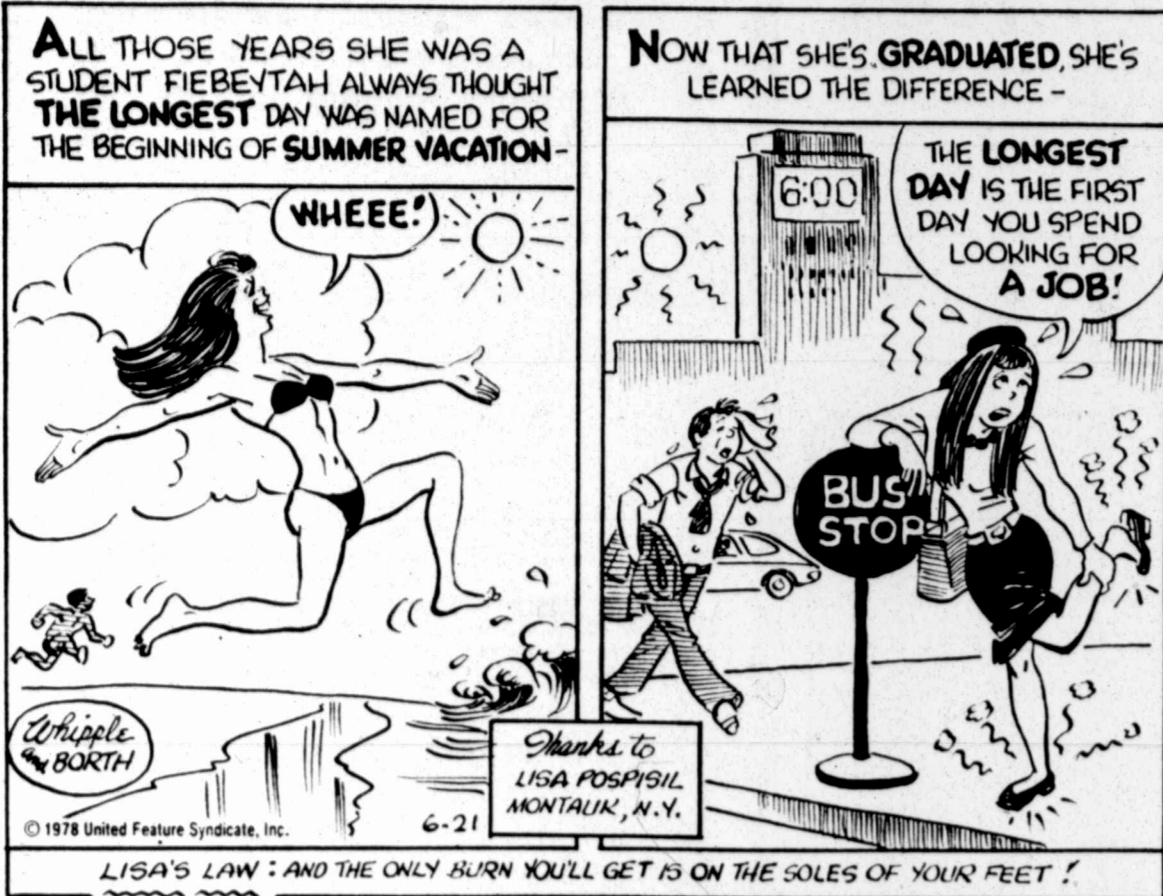
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Worms Receive Different Care For Use In Gardens, Fishing

OSKALOOSA, Iowa (UPI) — A worm is more than just a wiggly little thing that crawls in the dirt. He's a hard-working creature who can get a little bit lonely.

"They all are very, very different and unique little creatures and it takes a special kind of care to get the right worm ready for the right use," said Bob Frusch, an organizer of the Iowa Worm Growers Association.

There are bait worms, yard and garden worms and farm worms.

The bait worm is fattened up and stretched out to prepare for its eventual fate as dinner for a hungry fish.

"He has to be nice and fat and stretched so he will stay on the hook and be attractive for a fish. This means he gets put aside and gets extra feeding," Frusch said.

Garden, yard and farm worms — which exist primarily to aid in fertilizing — don't need to be as big.

"But they need to be hungry and willing to work," he said.

Frusch said the worm rancher has a set system of raising the worms from birth and then transferring them to their particular line of work.

"We raise the worms in a controlled environment, so there really isn't any one season for perfect worm raising. For them to do their thing, one time is as good as another," he said.

Some people even have suggested using worms as garnish on pizzas, but Frusch said he didn't want anything to do with that idea.

The worm is a bisexual creature who lays its own eggs and then fertilizes them, but Frusch said they seem to get lonely when they are alone.

"I have been told that all anyone would need would be one worm in the world and he in turn would be able to reproduce all the worms needed to make it. But, worm growers have found that the worms seem to do better in groups. They don't seem to do as well working alone," he said. "Maybe they don't like it."

One thing the worm has done is generate a lot of interest in the minds of Iowa residents.

U.S. Pianists Stay In Music Contest

MOSCOW (AP) — Three Americans and 25 other young pianists advanced to the second round of the Tchaikovsky musical competition today.

A spokeswoman said the Americans were Michael Blum of The Bronx, N.Y., who placed first in an unofficial North American Tchaikovsky competition sponsored by New York University in January; Steven Kemper of Philadelphia, Pa., and Gayle Martin of New York City.

The judges eliminated 25 other U.S. pianists. All will be given a plane ticket home.

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U.S. Army Makes Game Out Of War Maneuvers

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — It is literally a game of armchair generals. The Army is staging combat games that don't require real troops.

It has simply replaced troops and tanks with a 6-by-10-foot game board, game pieces and dice.

"It's great for exercising the staffs. They do everything except get shot at," said Capt. Steve Marks, who assisted in one version of the game played last February by units of the 82nd Airborne Division based here. The Army said the games are ongoing.

"It could never replace field exercises because small unit officers and individual soldiers are not involved," Marks said. "It's mainly for staff people."

But it does save the Army thousands of dollars needed to feed, clothe and transport the 30,000 to 40,000 troops required for a war game.

The original "Low Resolution Battle Simulation Game," as it is called, was invented at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for armor and mechanized units. It was modified for use by airborne units, Marks said.

As in full-scale combat exercises, field commanders call the strategic shots. Their success depends on judgment, combat strength and the roll of the dice.

If one commander calls for an air strike, for example. After his decision is made, dice, corresponding to numbered probabilities, are rolled to determine the effectiveness of the moves.

The February battle game simulated a European land war. A lieutenant colonel directed the 48-hour siege from a 100-man command post. Other officers directed units representing the Warsaw Pact nations.

The battle raged on a board map depicting the border between East and West Germany. In the game, the 82nd was called in to head off enemy forces that had crossed the border.

The game does not determine a winner, an officer said, but merely gives an indication of how a battle might turn out under similar circumstances.

"It teaches our people to allocate resources, to react to battlefield situations," he said. "We keep it as realistic as possible."

In the February battle, he said, the 82nd did just fine.

form that teen-agers can absorb and will believe."

Zelnick and Kantner said their study showed inexperienced teen-agers have a greater chance of contraceptive failure.

"Accessible backup abortion services would undoubtedly still be needed for teen-agers who continue to have unintended pregnancies but wish to avoid unintended births," they said.

The findings indicated 55 percent of 18- and 19-year-olds tend to use contraception the first time they have intercourse, compared with only 25 percent of the women under 15 years.

It showed those who used contraception the first time of intercourse were more likely than others to remain consistent in the practice of pregnancy prevention.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano asked a Senate Human Resources Committee last week to approve a bill authorizing \$60 million annually for matching grants to local communities for teen pregnancy-related services, noting unwed mothers have health and social problems.

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Contraceptives Cut Teen Pregnancies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nationwide survey shows contraceptives prevented about 680,000 pregnancies among unwed teen-age girls during a one-year period, and more pregnancies could be prevented if contraceptives were more readily available.

The study, conducted by Johns Hopkins University sociologists Melvin Zelnick and John F. Kantner in 1976, also disputed the "widely held beliefs" that increased availability of contraceptives leads to widespread sexual activity and more abortions.

"If none of today's sexually active teens used birth control methods, the number of such pregnancies would be 1,460,000 each year instead of the 780,000 which actually occur," the authors said.

Certainly, these findings leave no room for complacency ... but they do show that many teen-agers are using contraception, are using effective methods, and are using them regularly."

In a publication associated with the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, the authors said one way to prevent teen-age pregnancies is to make contraceptives more available through clinics, doctors, and drugstores, as well as through non-threatening neighborhood-based peer networks — especially for distribution on non-physician methods like condoms and foam.

The sociologists also called for "better information about pregnancy risk — in a

form that teen-agers can absorb and will believe."

Zelnick and Kantner said their study showed inexperienced teen-agers have a greater chance of contraceptive failure.

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Head Little

By PATRIC United Press

The world's longest patient, Ernie in Marseille, France, 10th anniversary November.

He smokes a 1 occasionally, and tive campaigners banks since Centre Cantini in Short, stout, moment mile-wide be 100."

The tenth anniversary first heart transplant December. That, the new times in

The circus at this awesome sur neither a giver of breakthrough. It cedure that's still Robert I. Levy, Heart, Lung and A sign of the plants:

In the first year the nation's most team, headed by at Stanford, only tents were alive nearly 70 percent er

The Stanford significant advance come under a r

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NEW YORK (that the heart survive in good has continued to

A report from and Blood Insti couraging trend

Better trend both likely and Preferably the than 50 years of blood pressure in circulation. T have no evidence ary blood clots o sue that died due dulation. The cand of any serious in have insulin-depe

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IT'S EASY TO SHO

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Heart Transplants Earn Little Fanfare Nowadays

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International Writer

The world's longest living heart transplant patient, Emmanuel Vitria, 61, lives in Marseille, France, and will mark the 10th anniversary of his new heart next November.

He smokes a little, drinks champagne occasionally, and is one of the most active campaigners for the French blood banks since his awesome surgery at Centre Cantini in Marseille.

Short, stout, mustachiod with a permanent mile-wide grin, he plans to "live to be 100."

The tenth anniversary of the world's first heart transplant passed quietly last December. That, in itself was a sign of the new times in heart transplants.

The circus atmosphere is gone from this awesome surgery that turns out to be neither a giver of miracles nor a medical breakthrough. It is an experimental procedure that's still under investigation according to heart transplant teams and Dr. Robert I. Levy, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

A sign of the progress in heart transplants:

In the first year of heart transplants by the nation's most active heart transplant team, headed by Dr. Norman Shumway at Stanford, only 22 percent of the patients were alive 12 months later. Today, nearly 70 percent are alive 12 months after.

The Stanford group has made a few significant advances to improve the outcome under a research program funded

in part by a \$1 million a year grant from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

The team does no more than two dozen operations a year. At the most, authorities say, maybe 300 heart transplants could be justified annually in America — but only after additional surgical teams gear up over a period of years.

Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York is doing transplants now. In the first year, there were four patients — three of whom survived.

The University of Minnesota Medical Center is going to start up in Minneapolis, according to Shumway. The University of Virginia at Richmond reports an occasional transplant.

Shumway, in new a progress report, says a heart transplant should be able to last a lifetime. The trick is not so much in the surgery but in the follow up and post-operative care — the first three months being the danger zone.

After that, the modus operandi includes improved ways of monitoring the transplanted heart for early warning signs of rejection, 40 or more pills and other medicine to fight rejection and blood clots, a special diet to keep cholesterol down, to curb salt and sugar consumption and lots of exercise.

There are 66 heart transplant teams in the world. In the decade since Dr. Christian Barnard astounded the world with the first transplant Dec. 3, 1967, at Groote Schuur Hospital in Capetown, South Africa, 354 persons have had transplants.

Eighty-five of the 354 are alive today.

Top transplant authorities attribute the high mortality in the early years to poor selection of patients and a great rush by surgeons to be among the first to try this operation on humans.

Babies born with bad hearts were given new ones but died, anyway. The same outcome awaited many of the elderly, some in their seventies, given heart transplants.

By 1971, the high mortality rate made doctors less enthusiastic. That year, only 24 of the first 167 transplants were alive.

But some of the early survivors had fantastic years added to a life doomed without the last-chance surgery.

Betty Anick who got her new heart in October, 1968, at St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee, had a fatal heart attack in March of 1977 in Nokomis, Fla. — where she had recently moved.

She lived eight years, five months and one day after the transplant. Milwaukee admirers recall that she was full of cheer and did a lot of square dancing, biking, swimming. She pushed a lot for the American Heart Association, the blood bank and other health causes.

America's longest living transplant, William Van Buuren of San Rafael, Calif., marked his 49th birthday May 24 by going out to dinner with his wife. His new heart will be 9 years old next January.

Van Buuren, who received his donated heart at Stanford, has been studying accounting at Marin College for the last two years.

Sam Poole, 19, of Vortland, Me., is one of America's newest and youngest heart transplant patients. He dropped out of his Connecticut prep school for the operation in February, 1977, at Stanford University Medical Center in California.

He returned to Kent School last September, earned a letter on the swim team, and graduated May 28.

Before the operation he was a varsity football player but now can't play contact sports — due to the anti-coagulants he takes. There is too much chance of touching off bad bleeding in body contact sports.

But Poole plays tennis, bikes and rowed with the crew team. This summer, as he did the summer after the operation, the youth, 6 feet 2, will unload boxcars, totaling 100-pound sacks. In September he's going to college at Stanford.

Poole's sick heart was attacked by a disease that made the muscle limp. Like all other transplant candidates, his life was running out. The alternative was to roll the dice and maybe get another chance at life.

After the operation, he said, "It was incredible."

"Before I had to wear a lot of sweaters and was freezing for four months."

"When I woke up (from the operation) I was warm all over and I really felt that I had a whole new life."

"I have to take a lot of pills and can't play football. I have to get checkups but when you consider the alternative, that's not much."

"When I was discharged, they said — it's now up to you. I'm sure not going to do anything stupid."

Cardiac Operation Odds Improving

NEW YORK (UPI) — The probability that the heart transplant recipient will survive in good health beyond one year has continued to improve.

A report from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute attributes this encouraging trend to:

—Better criteria for selecting patients, both likely and most likely to benefit. Preferably the patient should be less than 50 years of age, should not have high blood pressure in the pulmonary — lung — circulation. The patient also should have no evidence or unresolved pulmonary blood clots or infarctions — lung tissue that died due to poor or cut off circulation. The candidate also should be free of any serious infections and should not have insulin-dependent diabetes.

—Improved means for early detection of rejection episodes and for monitoring immunosuppressive therapy. The patient must walk a tight line between suppression and rejection. The improved techniques make it possible to hit rejection early in the game.

—Early and aggressive diagnosis and treatment of infections. Infections are a major cause of sickness and death among heart transplant recipients. This is due to their reduced resistance — a result of the

immuno-suppressive therapy necessary to prevent and control rejection episodes.

—Careful control of diet to cut down the development of hardening of the arteries in the new heart.

The first three months after surgery are likely to be the most critical. In one study of 109 recipients, 49 died during the three month period. But for the ones surviving beyond that prospects for long-term survival improve substantially.

Eighty percent were alive after one year, 66 percent after two years, 52 percent after three years, 48 percent after four years, and 43 percent after five years.

However, waiting for a heart to become available when one has been approved as a heart transplant patient doesn't always have a happy ending.

A report from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute notes that among 40 on a waiting list the average survival was 46 days when no hearts became available.

The longest a person with a failing heart lasted on a transplant waiting list before dying was nearly a year. Organ procurement programs are not always successful in the search for suitable donated hearts.



GARTER GATHERING — Britain's Prince Charles, left, talked with his grandmother, Queen Mother Elizabeth, after attending the annual service of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, Britain's oldest order of chivalry. The service was held Monday at St. George's Chapel in Windsor Castle. (AP Laserphoto)

Mail Rates Rise Faster Than Gasoline Prices

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — If the price of gasoline had gone up as fast as postage rates in the past 20 years, you would now pay \$1.52 a gallon, an oil industry leader said today.

D. W. Calvert, president of the Oklahoma Petroleum Council, said in a news

release that in 1958 mail cost 3 cents an ounce. Today the cost is 15 cents, up 400 percent.

Twenty years ago the average service station price for gasoline, nationwide, was 30.38 cents per gallon, including 8.91 cents in federal and state taxes, he said.

During the first five months of this year

the average price of regular gasoline was 72.32 cents per gallon, including 11.57 cents in taxes, he said.

"If gasoline prices had climbed as fast as postage rates, motorists would now pay \$1.52 for a gallon of regular gasoline," Calvert said.

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LULAC Official Blasts Carter's Invitation List

DALLAS (UPI) — President Carter has made a colossal political error by limiting invitations for a weekend meeting with the state's Hispanic leaders to those who will "tell the president they love him" endorse him in 1980, according to the director of Texas' oldest, largest Mexican-American political organization.

"My apprehension is that the Houston meeting (Friday) is a political ploy, a political maneuver, to give the impression that the president has recaptured the Chicano electorate in Texas and that he has an overwhelming mandate of support by virtue of this meeting," attorney Ruben Bonilla, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens in a telephone interview from Corpus Christi.

Carter had scheduled a 35-minute session at the Hyatt Regency Hotel with Mexican-American leaders that Bonilla charged were carefully screened and more likely to express adulation of Carter than to ask him about issues troubling the minority that accounts for 20 percent of the Texas population, a group which favored Carter by 88 percent against President Ford in 1976.

"Based on my travels in Texas and meetings with Spanish-speaking Americans, I can tell you the Hispanic community is highly disillusioned with the present administration," Bonilla said.

The LULAC director said that in addition to himself, the leaders of the American GI Forum, the Mexican-American

Legal Defense and Education Fund and the Incorporation of Mexican-American Government Employees were not invited to the Houston conference.

LULAC and the American GI Forum were founded in Texas, Bonilla said, "and any president that pretends to be meeting with Hispanic leadership should begin by getting the leadership of the three major groups together."

Bonilla said he was aware of one person invited to the meeting who, when asked what he would tell Carter, "said he would tell the president he loves him and that he wants to ask the president what we should do to get him re-elected."

"That is why I am apprehensive about the general tone of the meeting and its

underlying purpose," Bonilla said. "It was set up strictly along partisan lines. If you seriously want to discuss the Chicano in Texas, you don't do it on a strictly partisan basis, but instead invite persons from the left, those with a moderate viewpoint and those from the right."

"I have no quarrel with those meeting with the president. They are, for the most part, Mexican-American legislators. They are competent and have their constituencies. But on the other hand, others who have been invited have a vague understanding of the issues confronting the Chicano in Texas."

"I for one am not prepared to endorse Jimmy Carter for re-election at this point. He had not fulfilled his pledge to bring Hispanics into the mainstream of American society."

Bonilla insisted any Hispanic-presidential meeting must include discussion of the "maladministration of justice and police brutality" against Mexican-Americans.

"Never in Texas have so many persons been killed while in legal custody," Bonilla said. "In spite of the killings, we've had only one serious prosecution (federal civil rights prosecutions against Houston police in the drowning death of a Mexican-American prisoner.)"

Bonilla said Carter failed to respond to the police brutality issue for months.

"But I find it ironic that the president four days ago would issue a statement to the Los Angeles Times saying he deplores police brutality and believes that the Justice Department is doing a fine job and it is coincidental today that the Justice Department announces the beginning of a

full-scale investigation of the Larry Lozano case (a Mexican-American prisoner who died after a scuffle with jailers in Odessa).

"All of a sudden there's a spurge of activity. We should not be so easily influenced."

Bonilla said some Carter aides had told reporters that he is a Republican.

"The problem is that they are not allowing free criticism," Bonilla said.

"If he (Carter) means well and wants a clear picture of the situation in Texas he should have the political courage to invite those who are detractors as well as those who are his adulators."

Lone Star Gas Suing Childress

CHILDRESS (UPI) — Four Lone Star Gas Co. employees have filed suit in an Amarillo federal court alleging civil rights violations by the city of Childress.

The four were arrested while digging up a gas line at a downtown intersection.

The suit said city officials violated the civil rights of the employees through "embarrassment, intimidation and humiliation" during a gas-rate dispute.

Lone Star Gas ordered the pipelines excavated last year to determine their age and condition, which were factors involved in the company's rate hike request. However, the Childress City Council had forbidden the company to unearth the pipes except for repairs.

The four employees were arrested June 7, 1977, when they began breaking pavement. A fifth man, local Lone Star Manager Jack Rodney Russell, who issued the work order, also was arrested but did not join the civil suit.

Charges against the five were dismissed by U.S. District Judge Hubert Woodward, who told the city it could not halt the work.

The Texas Railroad Commission in April granted Lone Star a rate increase in Childress, but the amount was about a tenth of what was originally requested.

The plaintiffs, William Clark of Dallas and Joe Smith, Billy Farris and Buford McKeever, all of Childress, seek \$350,000 in damages.

Named as defendants in the suit are former police chief Odis Burrows, form-

er policemen John Ballew and Don McKinney and City Attorney John For-

bis. No hearing date has been in the case.

PUC Warned About Rate Procedures

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Public Utility Commission has recessed hearings on electric rates with a warning from industry experts that proposed changes in rate-making procedures are unworkable.

In Tuesday's testimony, representatives of industrial groups opposed proposals made Monday by an economist testifying for the Association of Citizens Organized for Reform Now (ACORN).

ACORN asked the commission to base electricity rates on so-called marginal costs (calculations of the future cost to the utility for delivering power to a customer), instead of average costs or embedded costs (the amount a utility has invested in plant and facilities to provide service).

"Average costs pricing may have problems dividing up the pie but at least you know it is a pie," a representative of Texas Industrial Electricity Consumers said. "With marginal costs it may be a cake or a cookie."

"Marginal cost pricing is supposed to allocate resources efficiently in society. It may work for a model, but not for the real world," Alan Chalfant told the commission.

Chalfant and Maurice Brubaker, of the Clayton, Mo., consulting firm of Breznan-Brubaker & Associates, testified on behalf of Texas Industrial Electricity Consumers and urged the utility commission not to overcharge industries for the presumed benefit of other electricity users.

Kenneth D. Bishop of Newgulf, maintenance manager for Texasgulf Inc., said consumers would pay more in the long run if industries were forced to subsidize residential electricity users.

"There just ain't no free lunch, someone has to pay for it. The only one who can pay for it is the ultimate consumer, whether he pays for it when he buys the power or when he buys a car or a suit of clothes," Bishop said.

"When he pays for the power indirectly, he pays more for it than if he had paid for it when he used it. The amount of increase in the finished product is far out of proportion to the increase in the cost of the basic ingredient."

Representatives of Pittsburg Plate Glass, Monsanto Co., Anheuser-Busch, Union Carbide Corp. Air Products and Chemicals and Armco Steel Corp. also testified Tuesday.

The hearings recessed until 10 a.m. Monday when private individuals will be given an opportunity to present their views on electricity prices and alternative rate setting procedures.

BLAST DAMAGES HOTEL
TURIN, Italy (AP) — A bomb tossed into the entrance of a downtown hotel exploded Tuesday, splintering windows in the lobby and damaging cars parked in front of the hotel, police said. No one was injured. Police said the attack may have been the work of blackmailers attempting to impose a protection scheme on the hotel.

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Country Mosquitoes Find City Lights Attractive

By ROBERT M. COCKRUM
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The bright lights of the city! What a hypnotic, drawing force — no less for country mosquitoes than for country cousins.

"The mosquitoes are lake-hopping," said E. M. Smith, supervisor for the mosquito control division for the City of Lubbock Health Department.

Smith said that for the next 10 days residents can expect a continual influx of mosquitoes as they migrate from their

breeding waters to other nearby play lakes, being drawn closer to Lubbock each time by the city lights.

"Some people think the spray isn't doing any good," he said, "but really it's a lot of mosquitoes migrating from as far away as 30 or 40 miles."

Lubbock County has approximately 900 play lakes, and there are 100 within the city which come under the scrutiny of the Health Department. The priority for treatment is based on how long the lakes hold water.

Smith and his crews, working mostly from 10 p.m. until 6 a.m., are making their second sweep of the city. The spraying program takes about four days to complete. Surrounding communities also are being treated.

Some of the attractive lights are really traps for the mosquitoes. There are 29 of them strategically placed around the city in order to monitor the movement of the insects.

Most of those trapped are of the flood-

water variety, hatched as a result of the substantial rains a couple of weeks ago.

The floodwater mosquitoes are the large, black ones that have been bothering citizens for the last few days — so much so that the health department received 60 telephone calls Monday complaining of the nuisances.

Smith said only a few of the mosquitoes were "Culex Tarsalis" — sometimes the carriers of encephalitis (sleeping sickness). There was only one confirmed case

of encephalitis in Lubbock County last year.

Just how long a mosquito lives depends not only on the reflexes of a bite victim, but the weather as well. The recent warm days with high humidity provide a thriving environment for the insects.

Smith said future generations of the pests are assured. Eggs of the floodwater type, which are laid in mud, have been known to hatch after 15 years of dormancy.

The culex mosquito lays its eggs on top

of the water, making some action possible on the part of homeowners.

"Swimming pools that are not kept up could be breeding places," Smith said. "Old tires, which you often see on top of mobile homes, catch rainwater and these will breed mosquitoes."

Even the lowly faucet leak or drip from an evaporative air conditioner can provide a place for the eggs to hatch.

"I once saw about 500 larvae developing in one of those small puddles made by an air conditioner," Smith said.

McAlister Proposing Anti-False Alarms Ordinance

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The staggering number of false alarm calls answered by Lubbock police each day has become not only a nuisance, City Councilman Bill McAlister says, but a potentially dangerous situation for law officers.

An ordinance proposed by McAlister designed to substantially curtail the number of false alarms will be discussed Thursday by the Lubbock City Council.

Also at the 9:30 a.m. meeting in council chambers, a resolution directed at city club owners discriminating against minority customers and an ordinance regulating substandard housing will be considered.

The anti-discrimination action, if passed, will not contain an enforcement clause, but rather will express the city's official opposition to any discrimination by businesses located within city limits. The resolution will also direct city employees to assist complainants in lodging complaints with the appropriate federal or state agencies.

McAlister began researching the problem of false alarms after learning of a Pasadena, Calif., ordinance which reduced false alarms by 60 percent.

Figures supplied by the Lubbock Police Department show there were 1,748 alarm calls during a recent three-month period. Of those calls, only 3.6 percent were valid.

McAlister was informed that two officers were dispatched to investigate the majority of the alarm calls and the cost to the city in salaries alone to answer the alarms was approximately \$26,500 for a year.

The false alarm problem is going to get worse, not better, in the future, the councilman said.

"Alarms are going to be more popular and more of a problem in the next three to five years," he said. McAlister predicted the current average of 19 calls each day would double in that time period.

And McAlister is concerned that a police officer could be injured while answering one of legitimate alarms.

Officers come to expect an alarm to be false and may be less alert when answering alarm calls, McAlister explained.

Police Capt. Frank Wiley concurred: "Luckily we haven't had any officers hurt," he said.

Wiley also said the safety of the public is endangered each time police must investigate because it is a high priority call and officers must drive with red lights flashing.

McAlister said most false alarms can be blamed on human error by employees of businesses or individuals who own alarms, so his ordinance would try to minimize the mistakes.

The councilman has suggested all alarm systems installed in Lubbock be registered and alarm companies licensed for a \$15 annual fee.

Other suggested components of the ordinance include:

—Require that all alarm systems be serviced by a licensed alarm company and require that all systems needing repair receive company attention within one hour.

—Eliminate the use of automatic telephone dialers unless they are serviced on a regular basis by a licensed alarm company.

—Evaluate each company's performance monthly and require corrective action and reports from alarm companies on each invalid alarm call.

Minimum standards for false alarms would designate a particular alarm sys-

tem as a public nuisance if it activated once during a 30-day period, twice during a 90-day period, three times in 180 days and four times in 360 days.

On each call the police officer responding would attempt to determine the cause of the false alarm and report it to the customer and the alarm company.

A warning letter from the Police Department would be sent following a second false alarm within 30 days and a third false alarm would bring a personal visit from a police officer to discuss the situation.

Suspension of the permit would be the final step after the alarm went off for the fourth time in 30 days and the subscriber

would have 15 days to file an appeal of the suspension.

In other cities a fee has been levied for each false alarm, but McAlister said that sounds like charging for police protection.

McAlister also opposes heavily fining alarm customers who have excessive false alarms.

"I think people will give us full cooperation if they realize the extent of the problem," he said.

McAlister said he "wanted it (the ordinance) to be written in cooperation with the alarm companies" and solicited their written comments on the idea of an ordinance.

A later meeting with Lubbock alarm company representatives revealed they agree "something is needed," McAlister said.

He emphasized alarms are beneficial, and Capt. Wiley said alarm systems are responsible for the arrest of most business burglars.



TRANSCEND THE SITUATION — President Tito of Yugoslavia tells the 11th Yugoslav Communist Party Congress in Belgrade Tuesday that detente has broken down between the United States and the Soviet Union and appealed to them to make "serious efforts to transcend the present unsatisfactory situation." (AP Laserphoto)

July Allowable Set At 100 Percent

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Railroad Commission Tuesday set the statewide Texas oil production allowable for July at 100 percent of market demand, except for 10 fields that are assigned lower permissible flow rates for conservation purposes.

It marks the 17th straight month the commission has given oil producers 100 percent allowables.

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Saturday
TOM KEENER, MGR.

'Tougher Times' Predicted For U.S. Economy

By JOHN CUNIFF
 NEW YORK (AP)—In its fourth year, old age for an expansion, the economy is getting puffy with high prices and interest rates that, say those who claim to know, means the onset of tougher times.

And that means its time again to wonder what will happen to housing, which in past years always has been hit first, the hardest and the longest by inflation and the downturns that follow.

Will it happen again? Maybe not. But a little background first.

The economic debate now is not whether a downturn will occur but when, and whether it will be a "rolling adjustment," as the economists call a spell of uneasiness, or something more like a fall on the face.

Samplings so far show an inclination toward the former, although some have

dared use "recession," but like a doctor uncertain of his prognosis, prefacing their verdict with "brief" and "mild."

When? Nothing precise yet, maybe 1979, or perhaps not until 1981. The former seems to be nearer the consensus, but one very large bank maintains the odds favor a decline no earlier than 1980.

As usual, the housing markets need not wait. An economy that refuses to acknowledge its weakness always produces a temperature change, measured by the thermometer of interest rates. They are headed up now.

Home mortgage rates have risen in every month this year, and those for conventional loans — not backed by government — reached 9.37 percent in May, matching the highest ever recorded by the Federal Home Loan Bank.

Since mortgage expense often is the

biggest factor in homebuying, sometimes doubling the basic cost, it is no surprise that housing starts fell 4.9 percent in May, though remaining at a relatively high level.

Analysis

But this first symptom could be portentous. In the multi-family market, for example, Advance Mortgage Corp., a Citibank affiliate, forecasts a sharp decline in unsubsidized activity late this year.

Housing's sensitivity is not just with rates themselves, but with the drain on funds such rates produce, because money that in other times would be available for mortgages seeks higher rates

elsewhere. That process has not yet produced an outflow from the traditional mortgage lenders, the savings banks and savings and loan associations, but already it has restricted the funds available for housing.

The nation's mutual savings banks have just learned, for example, that they took in only \$100 million over withdrawals last month, the worst May since an outflow of \$182 million in May 1974.

The reason is obvious: savings institutions are by law limited in the interest rates they can offer depositors. Simply by transferring funds elsewhere, their depositors might be able to earn more.

However, the pattern of past years may be muted because, effective June 1, government regulations were eased, permitting thrift institutions to offer more com-

petitive 8 year, 8 percent accounts. Morgan Guaranty also suggests the possibility that housing may fare better than in other economic cycles because, it says, potential buyers have a heightened recognition of homeownership as an inflation hedge.

And, says the National Association of Realtors, "Neither the shrinkage of mortgage credit nor the corresponding boost in interest rates has shown any sign of dampening the existing home market."

Again, the question: Will housing be dumped off its foundation again this year or next, as it has been during other inflation-downturn economic cycles?

It could be, yes, but this time there is a fighting chance it can maintain balance in relation to other sectors of the economy. The public seems eager, and the

thrifths seem better able to hold onto cash.

But there is no question at all about costs:

—You will pay more for houses for months to come, and most likely for years and perhaps forever if serious recessions do not result in price deflation.

—You will pay higher and higher rates for mortgage loans — and may not get them at all where usury rates forbid higher rates — until inflation is brought under more control.

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Economist Predicts Spending Increase In California

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Jarvis amendment should be a blessing for California, giving business such a lift that the state's tax base will expand rapidly, says Arthur Laffer, an economist at the University of Southern California.

Laffer, one of the country's younger top-flight economists, has been campaigning for a return to a low tax economy at the federal level and in those states presently having very high taxes.

He told United Press International he would not be surprised to see business pick up so much in California that around \$3 billion of the estimated \$7 billion in tax revenues lost through enactment of the Jarvis amendment will be recovered in a year and a half.

The amendment, known popularly as Proposition 13 and seen as expression of a grass roots taxpay-

er revolt, limits the state's power to tax property.

Laffer, USC professor of finance and director of the university's Center for Study of Private Enterprise, is a former economist for the Office of Management of the budget and consultant to other government and private organizations.

He also wants to see the federal corporate income tax abolished and replaced with something like the value-added tax. He says he likes the proposal of Rep. Jackie Kemp, the old Buffalo Bills star quarterback, to slash the total federal tax burden by at least 30 percent in three 10 percent increments.

Laffer, who concedes that economics, like medicine, still is as much an art as a science, said he is convinced of the scientific accuracy of one economic idea — that, in

the long run, high taxes always are self-defeating.

He said high taxes can't prevent or curb inflation but they do stifle growth and result in misery and social unrest. "High taxes always subsidize crime by making illegal activities more profitable," he added.

He points to several historical precedents for the expansionary effect of tax cutting. As secretary of the Treasury under Presidents Harding and Coolidge, Andrew Mellon cut taxes sharply.

More recently, he said, President Kennedy's corporate and personal income tax cuts quickly brought the federal government a budget surplus.

But Laffer's latest and prize example of the dynamics of a tax-cutting policy is Puerto Rico Gov. Carlos Romero's abolition of the 5 percent income tax surcharge

known on the island as "La Vampirita."

He said since Romero put an end to "la vampirita," Puerto Rico's \$60 million a year deficit has been slashed so rapidly the Commonwealth may end up with a surplus this year. Also, prices of the Commonwealth bonds have gone up sharply.

Laffer said it is obvious if lower taxes have an expansionary effect on the economy, that will slash unemployment and reduce welfare costs, one of society's biggest current burdens.

He said about the worst effect of high taxes is that they discourage replacement of worn-out or obsolescing plants and machinery, training workers to new skills and the adoption of more innovative technology in industry and commerce.

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Humanities Official Worries About Books' Future

By MIKE FEINSILBER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joseph Duffey worries about the future of books — and the future of a country that doesn't have time for them.

If anyone in government is paid to think about such matters, Duffey is. He is chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The endowment receives about \$150 million a year from Congress to promote the study of language, linguistics, literature, history, jurisprudence, philosophy, ethics, archeology, comparative religion and the like.

In a speech a few weeks ago before an association of book publishers, Duffey expressed concern that publishing may be absorbed by entertainment conglomerates to become the farm system for the big leagues of television.

He worried that no one might be left to put out demanding books that can't be "packaged" in a television tie-in.

He spoke, too, of "the risk of trivializing the printed word," "the effects of television on our national attention span," and the prospect that overly commercialized publishing houses will put out only books of "titillation and instant gratification."

Books are special, Duffey said: "When there were important or beautiful things to be said, a book was the way to say them. In the spacious interiors of a book there is room to share the most expansive and intimate thoughts: to ask and to ponder great questions about our society and our lives."

Duffey, 45, is the son of a West Virginia coal miner and the first member of his family to go beyond fourth grade.

He is an ordained Baptist minister, a defeated antiwar candidate for the Senate in 1970, and formerly a Yale professor, national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action and spokesman for the American Association of University Professors. His wife, Anne Wexler, is a senior assistant to President Carter.

In an interview, Duffey said one pivotal book he read was a thin volume put out by the YMCA, a fictional diary of a boy's days in college. It caused him to think about going to college.

He was influenced, too, by two books of the type he fears will never be picked up by television — or by publishing houses owned by television empires.

One was the work of Henry David Thoreau and the other the essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson, required reading in the 11th grade.

When he read these, he says, "The whole world kind of opened up for me. That's why, I suppose, I had this passion to leave the mountains and go to New England for an education."

Excerpts from the interview:
Q. You expressed fear on your speech that if publishing houses are taken over by conglomerates, the result would be the trivialization of what is published. Do you have evidence of that?

A. I was relying to some extent on what have been very strong warnings by James Michener and Archibald MacLeish.

I once had a professor who described professionals as having three characteristics. They have a craft and skill; they know the theory of that craft and skill; and they carry some responsibility for the culture. I think that means a lawyer is concerned about justice and not just the technical aspects of law; a doctor is concerned about health and not just treating sick people; and a publisher is concerned about the quality and richness of the civilization.

Q. Don't you think television stimulates the consumption of books?

A. It is very clear that it does. The point I'm making is that there are books and ideas that don't lend themselves very easily to television and the movies.

Q. And you're afraid they'll wither away?

A. I think they may well. They'll have a much harder time competing. Now I'm not saying that somehow this civilization is being corrupted, that society has lost its standards and is going over the cliff. I reject that. But if book publishers simply become packagers, there's a danger that those things which don't lend themselves to that process will then die away.

Q. You mentioned the effect of television on the national attention span.

A. That was in the context of talking about how the book requires a certain

amount of detachment and calm. I read Emerson as a boy. There was an opportunity to go back and re-read the essay, to ask what he meant, to reflect upon it. Obviously, television doesn't provide that.

But to argue against myself for a moment: The television generation also avidly reads a magazine like Rolling Stone.

But it's serious and fairly compelling literature. So the idea that this is a mindless generation or that it is so conditioned by television that literacy is going down the drain, I think that's just wrong.

Q. Few people in government seem to have time to read.

"When there were important or beautiful things to be said, a book was the way to say them..."

I have a son who writes for Rolling Stone, so I've had a chance to look at it: tremendously long articles in there, which are quite demanding, a whole range of writing; serious writing. The references are not the references my generation would use. You don't find James Joyce referred to very often.

A. You can sort out the people in government and business who do read. They don't burn out as quickly; they don't become shallow. There are people in this town who, it is clear, read beyond their fields; they're the most interesting people.

On the other hand, Adlai Stevenson

supposedly hardly ever read a book. But he was curious and questioned a wide range of people about a range of subjects. He loved conversation. I was struck when I read this about Stevenson.

Q. Do books have any clout in Washington?

A. David McCullough's "The Path Between the Seas" had a tremendous impact. There's a book by a political scientist at Yale now, Ed Lombom, called "Politics and Markets," which is just a speculative book about the problems of monopoly and concentration of corporate power. God, the business community is in an uproar about that book. It shows ideas are still considered immensely threatening by some people.

Q. What have you been reading for pleasure?

A. I've been reading a book of essays in honor of Lionel Trilling. I've been reading a book by Richard Hoggart called "Speaking to Each Other About Society." I've re-read a book by Raymond Wil-

liams, "Culture and Society." Over the weekend I read Nora Ephron's book, "Scribble, Scribble."

I read Richard Morris' book about John Jay just because I was trying to get myself in the mood for spending a day at a little college (Dickinson) founded during the Revolution. I've been reading some of John Dickson Carr's mysteries.

Q. Are you a fast reader?

A. No, I'm a plodder. I skip and try to get acquainted with the book in terms of what's in it. I don't always read from beginning to end unless I kind of get caught up on it. I try to get a sense of what's there.

A lot of my reading is in magazines and journals. I don't always agree with Commentary magazine but I can't let a month go by without reading Commentary, mostly because it has the most interesting letters to the editor of any magazine in the United States. I don't read as fast as I wish I did. I've never taken a speed-reading course.

Q. Is there a special time you reserve for reading, come what may?

A. We don't plan anything on week-ends, so Saturday and Sunday are free days. I once spent hours on Sunday with the paper; I now skim the paper more quickly and get on to a book.

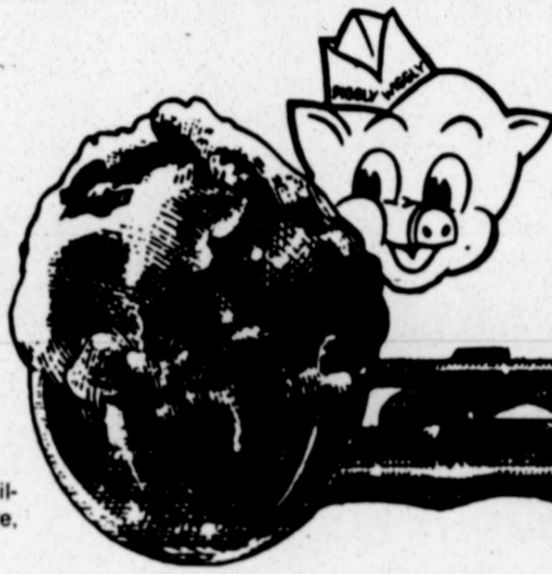
We go to bed early — by 10. But there's always a half hour or 45 minutes at night to read.

Q. Does your wife read a lot too?

A. Oh, yes. We read different things so we cover twice as much. We talk about what we've read. We have a habit of taking walks in the morning. We walk about two miles. It's where we find time to catch up on things.

Q. Do you have to work late?

A. No. We both leave around 7. We make it a habit to try never to be home later than 10. We've learned to get in and out of receptions quickly. We can go in and work a room and leave in 20 minutes. In Washington, those are habits of survival!



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Victims' Families Criticize Marshall

WILLOW ISLAND, W.Va. (AP) — Families of some of the workers killed in a scaffold collapse here are unhappy with Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall's claimed satisfaction with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's inspection record at the site and its report on the disaster.

"We ... are not that tolerant," R. V. Bowser, chairman of the Willow Island Disaster Organization, said Sunday. "By its own admission, OSHA must accept a fair share of the responsibility for this reckless, useless waste of precious human life."

The group wants an independent investigation of the April 27 accident that killed 51.

Cities Group Eyes Supertanker Spills

RIMINI, Italy (AP) — Within the next 20 years the Mediterranean could be cleansed of sewage pollution, but renewed efforts are needed to prevent oil pollution from supertankers, the Union of Mediterranean Cities concluded at a conference here.

Representatives of all Mediterranean countries emphasized Friday it will be up to their governments to pursue laws preventing massive oil pollution by upgrading safety standards for supertankers.



CENTER OF DRUM among 99 tons of debris at school PTA building.

American Businessmen Begin To Leave India

By JOHN NEEDHAM
NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—The last U.S. businessman stationed in the Madras region of southern India to represent a sizeable American company left in February.
 Union Carbide Corp., for years headed by an American in India, now has an Indian managing director.
 The Ford Foundation, which a decade ago had around 100 Americans and two private airplanes, now has 10 Americans and no aircraft of its own.
 The Peace Corps once had about 1,500 volunteers in India, one of them President Carter's mother. Today there are none. Nor are there U.S. Agency for International Development personnel, though once there were hundreds. The building that housed the AID workers is

now a hotel, probably the only one in India with a bowling alley.
 The AID and Peace Corps workers have been gone for years, withdrawn shortly before, during or immediately after India's 1971 war with Pakistan, when the Nixon Administration "tilted" toward Pakistan and incurred the wrath of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and millions of other Indians.
 These days it has been the American businessmen who are leaving, yielding to the government's quest for "Indianization," or having Indians run companies in India.
 In the 1960's, there were thousands of Americans working in India, stationed in the country for a year or two or three. Today they number in the hundreds. Fifteen years ago, there were about 250

American businessmen in India, about 150 in Bombay alone. Now there are 40 or fewer, most of them in Bombay, the business center. The overall number is expected to decrease.
 Even President Carter commented on the small number during his Jan. 2 address to members of the Indian Parliament in New Delhi.
 "It is sobering, for instance, that in a nation of so many hundreds of millions of people, only a few American businessmen are involved on a daily basis in the economic and commercial life of your nation," Carter said.
 Scores of American businessmen interviewed during the past two years have told much the same tale: they don't want to be in India if the government doesn't want them and the delays, red tape and harsh laws indicate the government doesn't.



CENTER OF DRIVE—Cheryl Neilson, of Juanita, Wash., sits among 99 tons of newspapers collected by the Juanita Elementary School PTA to help with her medical bills. The drive, along with some fundraising events, made about \$5,500 for Cheryl, 11, who spends five nights a week hooked to a kidney dialysis machine. (AP Laserphoto)

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Corn King
WILSON'S BACON
 Lb. **\$1.49**



Save 50¢ PER LB.

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef Full Cut, Bone-In
ROUND STEAK
 Lb. **\$1.69**



Save 50¢ PER LB.

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef Full Cut, Round
BONELESS STEAK
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| Kraft Longhorn Colby Cheese | 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.19 |
| Piggly Wiggly Wafer Thin Meats | 3-oz. Pkg. 49¢ |
| Smor Bros Burritos | 16-oz. Pkg. 99¢ |
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| Yellow Squash | lb. 29¢ |

STAN'S AUNT SALLY'S FRUIT COMPOTE

My Aunt Sally's fruit orchard was famous for its ripe-cheeked, golden fruit. Its fame was rivaled only by her indescribably delicious fruit compote. She just took a little of this and a little of that, added a touch of honey ... and I'm talkin' a winner in every state fair she entered!
 Aunt Sally passed her recipe on to me, and said, "Now, Stan, don't forget the fruit's the secret!"
 Now, you and I know dear Aunt Sally needn't worry, cuz when you're lookin' for the best, well, Piggly Wiggly's where you'll find it. Guaranteed.

2 pears, peeled and diced
 2 peaches, peeled and diced
 2 apples, diced
 2 cups seedless grapes
 4 oranges, peeled and diced
 4 bananas, peeled and diced
 1 avocado, peeled and diced
 1/2 cup honey
 2 T orange juice concentrate

Combine orange juice concentrate and honey. Pour over fruit and toss lightly. Cover and chill several hours before serving. Serves 8.

Crisp **GREEN CABBAGE**
19¢
 Lb.

Seedless **WHITE GRAPES**
99¢
 Lb.

Juicy **GOLDEN NECTARINES**
59¢
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"This country desperately needs capital," said one American who is still here and, because most of his work is with the government.
 "But they won't take it in foreign investment. They want aid, a gift. If you do manage to invest here, they act like they're doing you a favor just by letting you in."
 Prime Minister Morarji Desai and other Indians who grew up when India was a colony of Britain and the subject of what they see as colonial exploitation have a different view.
 "We do not want charity," Desai told representatives of 55 multi-national companies last month after discussions between the businessmen and government officials arranged by Business International.
 "We only want to see that conditions are reasonable so that in the future no one can unreasonably take away the companies based on foreign investment."
 Desai's year-old government has been strictly enforcing the 1973 Foreign Exchange Regulation Act, which aims at having Indians own and run as much of the country's business as possible.
 Foreign firms can have majority ownership only if most or all of their product is exported or if they use technology needed by India and unavailable locally.
 A report prepared for the government-level, Indo-U.S. Joint Business Commission by Americans earlier this year compared conditions for investment by U.S. firms in India, Brazil, Indonesia, Mexico and South Korea.
 It found India worst in the fields of technical assistance agreements, likelihood of labor unrest and number of sectors in which investment is curtailed or restricted.
 U.S. investment in India has never been high and virtually none of the big multi-nationals operating here makes as much as one percent of its worldwide profit from its activities in India.
 Coca-Cola and IBM have withdrawn from India, rather than comply with sections of the Foreign Exchange Regulation act which would force Coke to yield its branch here.
 The action against Coke and IBM has made most U.S. companies even more unwilling to invest in India and send Americans here to live, according to American officials and businessmen still here.
 For Americans who are still in India, life can be difficult.
 "I would say we have probably a love-hate thing with India," said Stephen Johnson, a 30-year-old New Yorker who is assistant manager of American Express International Banking Corp.'s New Delhi branch.
 "The phones don't work well. The power supply is bad. The water runs out. It's little inconveniences. At first you have trouble bearing with it. As time goes by, it's part of daily life and it doesn't bother you that much."
 "On the good side, life here can be basically very cheap. Many things are cheap which would be expensive back in the States: having tennis court time, horse-back riding, flying lessons."
 "It takes you a little while getting used to it. If you're used to supermarkets, quality goods, they're just not here. But knowing it's not a permanent thing, you settle for second-rate things and get along."
 India forbids or heavily taxes imported goods and locally made substitutes are often shoddy. Rents can range from the equivalent of \$20 to \$800 a month and an Indian-made car, modeled on the 1952 Morris, costs \$4,000.
 For the 220 American diplomats, communications technicians, secretaries, information officers and schoolteachers who make up the U.S. "official family," and for their 330 dependents, India can be better.
 Diplomats receive a 20 percent bonus because the health hazards supposedly make India a "hardship post." Those on a three-year tour get a free flight home for themselves and family once and a free flight to Hong Kong, or an equivalent distance, for the whole family once.
 They live rent-free in houses with wall-to-wall carpeting, furniture sometimes made to order and air conditioning. Diplomats are allowed to run their air conditioners even when the government orders everyone else to turn them off, which last year occurred during daylight hours of 100-degree-plus heat for days on end.
 The diplomats also have access to a commissary, with low-priced liquor, wine and cigarettes and high-priced American potato chips, toilet paper, beef (extremely rare in Hindu India) and Coca-Cola, unavailable items in the local markets.
 The American Club is available free for U.S. employees, for a nominal fee to other U.S. citizens, and on a Sunday a slice of suburban America appears in New Delhi with Americans lying by the swimming pool, sipping Cokes and watching a softball game.

Summer Camp Has New Atmosphere

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. — When I was a boy back in the carefree pre-Jurassic days of yore, summer camp was a place where you learned how to pick up snakes, cremate hot dogs, tell poison ivy from poison sumac and insert frogs in the scoutmaster's sleeping bag.

At night you located Orion and the big Dipper, scared each other to death with ghost stories around a camp fire, listened to the owls hoot and the waves lap the lake shore and wondered if you could hold out until morning without venturing 30 yards into the wilderness to the latrine.

Camp is still a place where your parents unload you for the summer, while they tour Europe or paint the house, but where they expect you to lose weight, improve your tennis, master the oboe, brush up on your algebra, get into transcendental meditation, pottery, aerobic dance, CB radio and rocketry.

Kids go off to camp today to learn baseball from Ted Williams, tennis from Don Budge, soccer from Giorgio Chinaglia, basketball from John Havlicek and Earl Monroe, golf from "our own touring pro" and a variety of other sports from certified muscle technicians of international repute.

"In depth coaching" and "Olympic-sized playing fields" are standard equipment in the great outdoors these days. We had a cow pasture for a battlefield at old Camp Hogawashi, and you had to be sure which was the base before sliding into second or you were in real in-depth trouble.

Last Sunday a music camp in the Adirondacks boasted "two symphony orchestras and a chorus ensemble" in its ad. In our hogan, which is what the big canvas tents borrowed from the National Guard were called, we had two harmonicas, a Jew's harp and a kazoo, plus a kid who could play the spoons on his buck teeth.

I can still hear him playing "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover," and to this day it sends a chill up my spine.

Camps today have become as specialized as university sub-departments or the most entrenched fiefdoms of Washington bureaucracy.

There are summer camps devoted exclusively to ailing, mountain climbing, modern dance, ballet, musical comedy, figure skating, gymnastics, back packing, fashion design, "breeding and training of show horses," water skiing, operatic performance and production, horseback riding, wilderness trekking, Scuba diving, Judo-Karate, canoeing, group leadership and "English riding at all levels with video tape monitored instruction."

There's a magic camp where in seven magical days a kid can learn to saw the head counselor in half while his parents watch their money disappear.

"Slim down" camps for girls and "trim down camps for boys" are devoted to burning away blubber in a blissful summer of "pollen-free slenderization and nutritional re-education." In a four- to eight-week program of "controlled diet and medically approved exercise goals," the calorie-counting camper can shed 15 to 50 pounds and "develop self confidence and a sense of belonging" under the old camp slogan of "enjoy being a loser."

A number of summer camps are closet schools, learning factories tucked away in the woods, and it's a wonder kids don't see through them. Water sports, woodland trails, 1,000 wilderness acres are just the come-on. The small print in the ad reveals the place is a penal colony for "remedial reading and math, brushing up on basic learning skills, advanced and make-up courses in French, Spanish, algebra and American history." A camper packing his Bowie knife, flashlight and halazone tablets will be disappointed to hack his way through the nature trail to a clearing marked "individual attention," "fully accredited" and "diagnosis and remediation of learning disabilities."

But then the wilderness isn't near as much on the wild side as it used to be. "Advanced riding and wilderness camping," one ad proclaims. "No poison ivy or snakes."

Another offers, "superior accommodations, carpeted rooms and balanced diet."

The "lively creative workshop" in a Vermont camp with an Indian name two counties wide offers "rocketry, electronics, ham radio, weaving, clothes design, sculpture, painting, batik, creative writing, guitar, jazz and modern dance." Natty Bumpo and Daniel Boone would both be under-achievers here.

I'm also intrigued by a New Hampshire camp's "balanced wildlife program" that includes "photography, dark room and journalism," although observing some of the wildlife in our newsroom might make for an interesting summer.

Camp brochures aren't what they used to be. Instead of stressing fundamentals like stenciling your name on your underwear and sending off the footlocker with one's impediments two weeks in advance, pre-paid, they now accent what nature really has to offer in the great outdoors: things like, "behavior modification," "motivation development," "non-competitive, non-compulsory enriching activities in a warm, humanistic environment" and "guidance counseling to find your real self in an orderly atmosphere conducive to improved self discipline."

IAPA Bestows Award Upon UPI Reporter

MIAMI (UPI) — The Inter American Press association announced Tuesday it had awarded the IAPA-Tom Wallace Award to Guy Gugliotta of United Press International for his reporting in Argentina and the IAPA-Tom Wallace Plaque to the Minneapolis Tribune for its reports on Cuba.

The announcement said Gugliotta, now

Researchers To Test New Vitamin A

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cancer researchers will begin testing a new form of vitamin A next month to see if it can prevent malignancies in humans, the Chicago Tribune has reported.

Dr. Michael Sporn, chief of the National Cancer Institute's lung cancer branch, was quoted as saying the new compound has been highly effective in stopping tumors in laboratory animals.

The doses given animals were so high that equivalent amounts would be poisonous in humans, the newspaper said. But the dangerous side effects have been reduced by researchers, the article said.

Vitamin A compounds, called retinoids, have been chemically changed by molecular manipulation, Sporn said.

"This is a brand new concept," he said. "1/4e are taking a totally different approach in trying to prevent cancer rather than attempting to cure it once it has occurred."

The laboratory animals were given cancer-causing chemicals, then half were given a retinoid compound, Sporn said. Those given the compound developed far fewer cancers.

The compound has been given limited testing in humans with skin problems, the Tribune said, with researchers reporting encouraging results.

The more extensive human trials will involve patients who run a high risk of developing bladder cancer, Sporn said. Other groups expected to be tested later include people who have a high risk of developing lung and breast cancer.

The bladder cancer trials are scheduled to begin next month at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago; Virginia Mason Clinic, Seattle; Medical College of Virginia, Richmond; Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, and the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

bureau manager in Rio de Janeiro, was honored for "his ability to dig for exclusive stories in a country (Argentina) where news sources are not open and where newspapermen run great risks."

The Tribune was honored for a series of stories and photographs on Cuba by staffers Jim Fuller and Kent Koberstein which the awards committee said "sized up the Cuban situation objectively, and at the same time revealingly."

It was the second consecutive year a UPI correspondent has won the IAPA-Tom Wallace award. It was given last year to Juan J. Qalfe of the Washington bureau of UPI for his reports on South American affairs.

The awards honor the late editor of the Louisville Times, Tom Wallace, who was the first U.S. president of the IAPA. The awards will be distributed at the IAPA's annual meeting October 9-13 in Miami.

Honorary mention was voted to Diario Last Americas, of Miami, which on July 4 celebrates 25 years of contributing to "a better understanding and knowledge of Western Hemisphere countries."

The top IAPA-Mergenthaler Award for work in behalf of freedom of the press went to "the persecuted newspapermen of Argentina, who have been jailed or assassinated or have simply disappeared ... for exercising their right to express themselves or for fulfilling their duty of informing the reading public." The award will be received by ADEPA, the Argentine publishers' organization.

Public service awards in various categories — articles, news stories, cartoons, photographs — went to Marco A. Almazan, a syndicated humor columnist; Alvaro Caicedo of El Pueblo, Cali, Colombia; Victor J. Lopez, of Meridiano, Caracas, Venezuela; Humberto Munoz, of the Capriles Group, Caracas; and Gerberto Arias Gallardo, of Occidente, Cali, Colombia.

The IAPA-Mergenthaler Plaque is awarded to the weekly O Sao Paulo, Brazil, a Catholic newspaper, "for its unrelenting resistance to prior censorship." (Prior censorship was recently eliminated.) These awards were established with the support of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., to honor the memory of Ottmar Mergenthaler, inventor of the Linotype.

The IAPA-Tom Wallace Awards are financed with voluntary contributions from Latin American members.

Gugliotta will be awarded \$500. Another \$500 went to ADEPA: Caicedo and Lopez will share \$500, and \$500 will go to each of the others. The Tribune will receive only the plaque.



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by Laura Wheeler

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Small Strawberry Patch Grows Into Business

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Larry Eshelman, a chemist by trade, says his life is a bowl of strawberries — about 30,000 quarts a year.

"We started out with one little berry patch eight years ago," Eshelman said of his garden east of Des Moines. "But we had more friends than we had berries and some friends who wanted more of the berries than of us at times, so we expanded to serve our friends and it got bigger all the time."

Now there are eight acres and tons of berries and Eshelman admitted he "is

running out of friends to share them with." He said the eight acres in an average year can yield around 30,000 quarts of berries.

Eshelman has stayed purely an amateur grower, but each year — during the peak berry times in June — he opens his patch to the world.

Advertisements appear in the local newspapers urging berry pickers to come out and fill their quart boxes by hand. Scores of people visit Eshelman's berry patch and save about 30 cents a quart.

"It's a psychological thing. People love to come out to the berry patch and pick the berries," he said.

"It gives them a good feeling to work out in the open air and actually pick the berries and do something with their hands. People like to get out in the open — and fresh strawberries taste completely different than what you buy in the store."

A few weeds do grow in the berry patch business.

"It's a lot of work for a hobby. This year has been a particularly super year for berries. The weather has cooperated and the berries have grown well — and so have the weeds," he said. "So we have to be constantly on the lookout for the weeds to keep them pulled."

Everybody has a suggestion about what to do in the patch.

"We have had many requests to add different berries to the ground. We are thinking of blue, goose and blackberries for next year," Eshelman said.

One outgrowth of his avocation is a renewal of his and his wife's talent for making ice cream.

"We've got to find some way to get rid of the berries that people don't pick. My wife also makes a terrific pie," he said. "And the members of the church always like an ice cream social."

Curtain Cost Draws Fire

CHICAGO (UPI) — A member of the Cook County Board is upset because the board has approved shower curtains costing \$162.50 for the new Correctional Officers Training Academy.

"You can buy a shower curtain in almost any store for \$10," Harold Tyrrell said at a board meeting. "Why should the county be so extravagant?"

The shower curtains are among \$72,700 worth of furnishings and equipment the board has approved for the training center in the \$22 million men's dormitory at the Cook County jail.

Tyrrell said he compared prices for some of the furnishings being purchased for the academy with prices for similar items listed in catalogs of various stores in Chicago.

He said the county is paying \$192 each for shop benches which cost from \$32 to \$85 in stores, \$158 for management chairs which cost from \$100 to \$128, and \$431 each for two time-and-date stamping machines which sell for \$190 to \$210.



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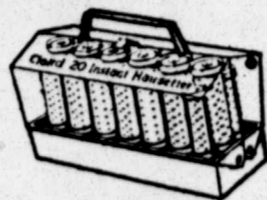
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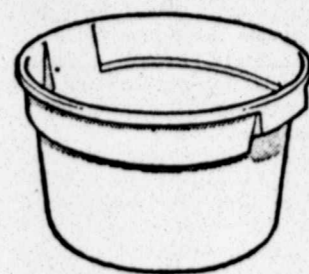
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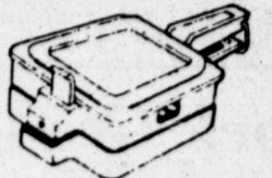
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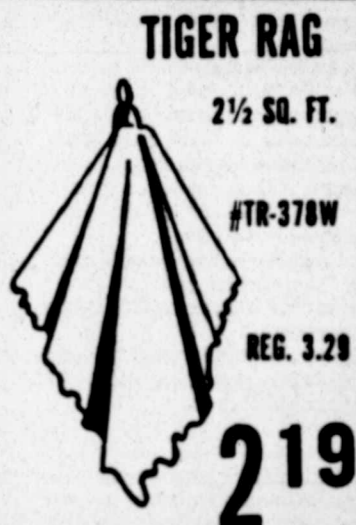
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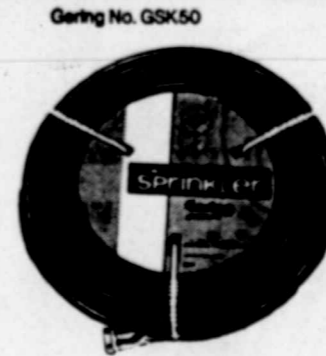


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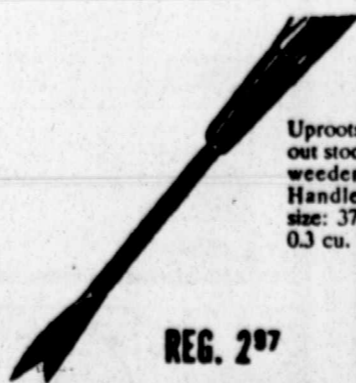
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Margin Debt Figure Rises

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — While the New York Stock Exchange was setting trading-volume records this spring, Wall Street also passed a milestone in another important statistic — margin debt.

Margin loans outstanding, or the total amount of money borrowed from brokers by their customers against stocks, climbed above the \$10 billion mark for the first time at the NYSE.

The margin-debt figure, which is tabulated by the Big Board through reports from its member firms, has been rising steadily, in good markets and bad, ever

since the end of 1974, when it stood at \$3.91 billion.

In April of this year, it expanded by \$340 million — its biggest increase since December of 1976 — and reached \$10.26 billion.

Traditionally, margin is used mainly by speculative-minded traders seeking to maximize their potential profits.

Assume, for example, that such a trader has \$5,000 to invest. Instead of buying 100 shares of a \$50 stock, the trader puts in an order for 200 shares, borrowing another \$5,000 from his or her broker. The Federal Reserve, which sets margin limits, currently allows up to 50 percent of the total value of the stock to be borrowed in this fashion.

If the stock rises subsequently, the trader gets twice the profit he or she would have realized on a straight \$5,000 investment. If the stock declines, however, the trader is subject to a "margin call" — a notice from the broker calling for more cash to be deposited. If the margin call isn't answered, the broker sells enough stock from the account to bring it back within the 50 percent limit.

Heavy margin activity occurred in the late 1920s and the late 1960s, both of which were periods of runaway speculation followed by collapses.

In view of such past experiences, analysts came to watch the margin-debt data closely for signs of "speculative excess."

By that logic, the surge in margin borrowing in the past 3½ years should be a source of concern. A number of analysts do admit to some discomfort about it — but they also point out that the figures can't be read in quite the same way as they used to be.

"Matters are quite different today than the days of the '50s and early '60s when average daily volume on the Big Board was fewer than 5 million shares and most trades were between individuals," said Robert Simpkins Jr. at the Princeton, N.J. firm of Delafield, Harvey, Tabell.

"Margin debt is being used by the individual in different ways. In the last number of years, margin accounts have been used to purchase high-yielding securities rather than speculative issues, the cost of borrowing in some cases being less than the yield of the securities purchased."

For example, Simpkins noted in a telephone interview, brokers' loan rates typically stood at about 9 percent last week. At the same time, such utility issues as Southern Co., Philadelphia Electric and Ohio Edison all were sporting dividend yields above 9 percent.

In addition, Simpkins said speculators are applying new margin techniques in the five-year-old options market.

In April, some of these traders who had sold so-called "naked" options, not backed by the stock on which they were written, were caught in a squeeze. But the effect of their rush to cover was to push stock prices up — "just the reverse of the classical selling climax," as Simpkins put it.

Lastly, there has been a big increase reported in what Wall Street calls "non-purpose" loans — borrowing against stock for non-investment uses such as buying a car or getting a house painted.

Simpkins noted, "Some people have found margin cheaper and a lot less troublesome than going to the bank and filling out a lot of forms."



THE MAN AND THE MALL — Ed Gullstrand, 39, pours coffee for card players in his indoor shopping mall in Rio, Ill. population 273. Gullstrand began as a barber in Rio in 1960. As other shops and businesses called it quits, he took them over, and now has a half-dozen business enterprises under one roof, including the town's only grocery store, restaurant, barbershop, shoestore and hardware dealership. (AP Laserphoto)

Rock Group Performs In New York

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — Mick Jagger played the naughty schoolboy Monday night as the Rolling Stones played solid rock 'n' roll in their only concert here on this year's American tour, at the 3,000-seat Palladium.

While the rest of the Stones made good, tight, loud music which a listener could feel from the feet through the abdomen to the sinuses, Jagger was out in front, singing, always the eye-riveting showman.

He skittered and pranced around an added apron of stage with a cheerful, energetic frenzy.

He said a few naughty words, some of them into the microphone, and made a few naughty gestures, at first looking tentative and going on to be more boldly showoff. He wore a multicolored T-shirt, white jacket and cap and shiny red pants, short enough that bare leg sometimes showed above brown socks.

Only a couple of old songs were done, "Honky Tonk Woman" and "Roll Over Beethoven," the latter getting the night's biggest ovation.

"I like to do the new songs," Jagger said. He did play piano for a soulful gospel number and followed it with a slow blues.

The Stones, who have been scolded by some rock critics for playing huge halls and urged to "return to their roots" and play halls with smaller audiences, are doing both on this tour. They are appearing in seven mammoth outdoor arenas, about 10 halls with 12,000 to 17,000 seats and 10 more "intimate" theaters of around 3,000 seats.

The last time the Stones were in New York they gave four concerts in three days at 20,000-seat Madison Square Garden.

They performed for the first time in New York in 1964, also at the Palladium, then named the Academy of Music. In honor of this first return, during the group's last two numbers the chandelier was switched on. Impresario Ron Delseiner said it hadn't been lit for 32 years.

Tickets were sold to people who sent postcards to two local radio stations and whose postcards were drawn by lot.

American Exposition To Tour Middle East

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — One hundred American corporations will send a floating trade exposition to Alexandria, Egypt, and ports around the Arabian peninsula in November that its sponsors say could lay the foundation for \$20 billion in trade over five years.

Oceanic Trade Alliance Council International, Inc., of Southfield, Mich., is organizing the venture and Guy Willetts, originally a motion picture documentary producer, is directing it.

Willetts told UPI 69 of the 100 exhibitors the ship can carry have already signed up. "I consider our results so far fantastic, almost unbelievable," he said.

Willetts has chartered the liner Calypso of the Greek Ulysses line for the trip which will start from Athens. The ship will spend three days at Alexandria, Egypt, Jidda, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait and make two-day calls at Hodeida, Yemen, Muscat, Oman, Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, Doha, Qatar, and Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

"The idea that this voyage could lay the foundation for \$20 billion in trade over the next five years originated in a computer projection made for Peter Hale of Commerce Action Group Near East in Washington," Willetts said.

"The figure doesn't seem unreasonable in view of the fact the Japanese said they took \$5 billion worth of orders in 90 days for industrial and consumer goods when they sent a floating trade exposition on the Saku Maru to the Middle East."

The Japanese floating expedition was government sponsored. So were similar expeditions sent by the British, the

French and the Australians which, Willetts said, were not terribly successful because they weren't planned on a big enough scale.

Willetts' expedition will be the first of this type planned and carried out entirely by private industry. However, Willetts said he had been given a lot of voluntary help over the past 15 months by both the State and Commerce departments in Washington.

"The main thing I've been concerned about," he told UPI, "is that a number of Arab businessmen have warned me: 'If you bring that ship over with a trade

show you'd better be sure to top the Japanese floating show.'"

There are many reasons for sending a floating trade show to the Middle East, Willetts said. The Arab cities with the richest potential markets simply do not yet have the hotels and exposition halls for a really big scale land-based exposition. Also, the floating show and the ocean voyage between the Arab ports has a great appeal to American industrialists.

The American executives who accompany their exhibits will get a chance in each port to meet leading business and government personalities with decision-

making powers as well as local U.S. consuls and diplomatic officials.

The range of American exhibitors aboard the Calypso will cover everything from fast foods and toiletries to sophisticated scientific instruments and machines and heavy industry.

FISHING EXPERT

One of the world's first fishing experts, according to National Geographic, was a woman. Dame Juliana Berners, a 15th-century proress of an English nunnery who described how to tie flies in her "Treatyse on Fysshynge with an Angle."

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ELIZABETH Carter County could have poul high scho tainers drun Sheriff Geor day the five r had been arre charges, but v ther by payin gal maneuvers "If the cour of justice, no pened," he s beautiful cour can't enjoy it happening." Four of the large Tuesday border betwe Carolina. One another suspe apprehended tioning. A picture o sent to Raleigh Papanioni s immediately him as one of name was witl In custody v by police as ir dered held c charges of rap y. Warrants w men based o the four victi the fugitives brothers, Grei of the Roan M of Elizabeth border. The girls, a they were att shine-drinking after they Appalachian The rapists w guns. The girls le Tuesday, pla Appalachian T told police th near a rura Appalachian campsite.

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Woman Biochemist Linked To Chemical Attacks

By WILLIAM PRATER
MASON, Mich. (AP) — Music teacher Duane Smith sat alone in his darkened home. He ignored a ringing telephone. Then a microphone in the garage picked up the sound of footsteps crunching in the snow.
 Smith had hoped to catch the mysterious person who for three years had splattered noxious chemicals on the homes and cars of classical music instructors and students. He was startled by his quarry.
 "Why Rosetta, what are you doing here?" Smith asked when he caught a locally prominent biochemist whose three children played in the Okemos High School orchestra.
 Smith gave that account in his testimony at a preliminary hearing for Rosetta Reusch in Ingham County District Court, where she is charged with breaking and entering Smith's home with intent to commit a felony.
 The hearing was to resume today.
 The only charges filed involve the break-in at Smith's home, but the prosecution contends Mrs. Reusch is responsible for more than 100 chemical attacks on about 20 families in Okemos, an upper middle class community adjacent to Michigan State University.
 Victims of the chemical attacks say they suffered nausea, blurred eyesight and a burning sensation in the throat from chemicals dumped into the air vents

of their cars. Analysis of the chemicals revealed mercury, arsenic, zinc and lead. None of the victims reported serious injury, but Smith says he still suffers nausea. Blood tests show his body contains too much mercury.
 Some of the university town's cultural upper crust gathered in the courtroom Tuesday as the hearing began, some to speak against the woman who prosecutors say was jealous of students who sat higher in the orchestra than her own children.
 Among those testifying were Smith, father of a violinist and a cellist who have won music scholarships; and a professor of violin who said he was fired as a tutor for Mrs. Reusch's son, Chris, after he suggested the boy needed more basic instruction.
 Smith's family found chemicals in their car on almost a dozen occasions dating back to late 1976. Smith said he had found a pattern to the chemical dumpings: the victims were usually members of the close-knit classical music community and the vandalism was discovered after a family returned from a concert or recital.
 On March 17, just after one of Smith's sons had been honored for musical achievements and his picture was printed in the newspaper, Smith's family went to a recital. He stayed home.
 "I thought conditions were about right for a visit," recalled Smith. He rigged

a microphone to transmit noises from the garage.
 The microphone picked up approaching footsteps. The intruder's head appeared through a side door, then darted back as static erupted on the hidden microphone.
 Smith said he ran into the garage and exclaimed: "Why Rosetta, what are you doing here?"
 He said she replied: "It's not what you think. It's over. You won't be bothered again."
 Smith said he photographed Mrs. Reusch in his garage and grabbed the arm of her coat to keep her from leaving.
 Afterwards, the music teacher offered Mrs. Reusch tea, and they sat and talked until police arrived.
 "I asked her why we were chosen (as targets for chemical attacks)," Smith recalled. "She said Marily Kessler (a music teacher) had picked on her kids ... and my kids picked on her kids. At recitals or something."
 Mrs. Reusch has not yet entered a plea in the case. A short, refined-looking woman with slumped shoulders and dark circles under her eyes, she sat quietly throughout the hearing, making detailed notes along with her husband, William, also a Michigan State chemist.

Sen. Brooke Levels Blast At News Media

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., battered by almost daily disclosures about his personal life and finances, denounced the news media for "reckless invasion" of his privacy to satisfy its own "lust for blood."
 Brooke, the nation's only black senator who is seeking a third term this year, read a bitter, 1,300-word statement to reporters Tuesday condemning what he called "heartless headlines" and "misleading, distorted" news stories about his divorce and "personal family business."
 He denied published reports this week that he improperly claimed his two daughters as dependents on his federal tax returns for six years and that he lied in not listing himself as co-owner of a cooperative apartment unit in Washington's Watergate complex.
 Brooke angrily denounced the Boston Globe and the Washington Post, which printed the stories, as well as New York Times columnist William Safire, who suggested in a recent article that Brooke resign.
 "I accept the responsibility for my mistakes and oversite. I accept the responsibility for the fact that this private matter, this personal family business, has become public," he went on.
 "But I cannot equate the right of the public to know with the right of the media to reveal. I cannot believe that every bureau drawer, every clothes closet, every item in my checkbook, every personal agreement made between mother and son, husband and wife, father and daughter, should be a subject of heartless headlines."
 "What shocks my conscience, as I hope it will yours, is the reckless invasion of my privacy to prove that I am a very fallible human being. This lust for lood which has taken possession of the media in the last few weeks is for you alone to dispel."
 A Middlesex County (Mass.) Probate court judge said last week he would reopen Brooke's divorce case if the senator's wife, Remigia, says she wants a new trial because of "misstatements" included in a sworn statement listing Brooke's financial liabilities.
 In a related development, UPI learned Tuesday that influential Massachusetts Republicans are urging former U.S. Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson to seek Brooke's seat because they fear Brooke will lose the November election. Richardson told UPI he will run only if Brooke steps aside.



CRITICIZES PRESS — U.S. Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., adjusted his glasses at a press conference Tuesday in Boston as he went on the offensive, criticizing the press for "a reckless invasion of my privacy" and "a lust for blood." Brooke specifically refuted stories this week in the Washington Post and the Boston Globe about his personal finances. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Veto Strains Tie With Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's veto of a pay bill for federal firefighters has strained his relations with a key union ally almost to the breaking point.
 "It comes pretty close to a parting of the ways between the administration and this union," said Greg Kenefic, spokesman for the 300,000-member American Federation of Government Employees.
 The union backed Carter's campaign for election and is part of a delicate coalition supporting his civil service revision package, which the president says he wants very much.
 The pay bill would have reduced the normal workweek for federal firefighters, employed mainly at military bases, from 72 hours to 52 hours. A union press release said last week that the organization "vigorously fought for" the bill.
 Carter said in his veto message Tuesday that the measure would amount to an increase of 15 per cent to 30 per cent in the hourly rate of pay for the firefighters; would force the Pentagon to hire 4,600 more firefighters at a yearly cost to taxpayers of \$46.7 million, and would reduce the administration's ability to manage.
 Kenefic said union chief Kenneth Blaylock was especially irked because the White House gave no warning to the union before announcing the president's veto.
 "Blaylock said we're back to zero; it's just like having Nixon or Ford in there," the spokesman said.
 It was the second blow Carter has dealt to the union, following his decision to limit this year's federal pay increase to 5.5 per cent as part of his anti-inflation program.
 That decision brought Blaylock to the verge of withdrawing his support for Carter's civil service revision package.
 Carter's rebuffs to the union come at a particularly bad time for Blaylock, who is up for re-election in August. He has three announced opponents, and they are making an issue of his support for Carter's civil service package, which is unpopular with many union members.
 Blaylock's support for the civil service measure is considered a key element in the strategy to win passage, because it brings with it support from the politically powerful AFL-CIO.

Sheriff Blames Legal System For Girls' Rape

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. (UPI) — The Carter County sheriff said strict justice could have prevented the gang rape of four high school girls by a group of mountaineers drunk on moonshine whiskey.
 Sheriff George Papantoniou said Tuesday the five men wanted in the case all had been arrested before on a variety of charges, but were able to remain free either by paying small fines or through legal maneuvers.
 "If the courts had given us some kind of justice, none of this would have happened," he said bitterly. "This is really beautiful country and it's a shame people can't enjoy it without this kind of thing happening."
 Four of the five suspects remained at large Tuesday in the mountains along the border between Tennessee and North Carolina. One man was in custody and another suspect not initially sought was apprehended Tuesday and held for questioning.
 A picture of this sixth man had been sent to Raleigh, N.C., for identification. Papantoniou said charges would be filed immediately if the girls could identify him as one of their assailants. The man's name was withheld until then.
 In custody was David Jones, described by police as in his mid-20s. Jones was ordered held on \$125,000 bond on two charges of rape and one of armed robbery.
 Warrants were issued for four other men based on information supplied by the four victims. Papantoniou identified the fugitives as Billy Johnson and three brothers, Gregory, Jerry and John Oaks of the Roan Mountain area, 17 miles east of Elizabethton, near the North Carolina border.
 The girls, aged 16 and 17, told police they were attacked by a group of moonshine-drinking men Thursday night soon after they made camp along the Appalachian Trail on Buck Mountain. The rapists wore masks and carried shotguns.
 The girls left Raleigh unescorted last Tuesday, planning to hike along the Appalachian Trail to Damascus, Va. They told police they passed their attackers near a rural road parallel to the Appalachian Trail on the way to the campsite.

Three Charged With Robbery

Three men, arrested within minutes of an early morning convenience store heist, were charged Tuesday with aggravated robbery.
 Accused of the holdup are Dan Curtis Fitts, 21, of 1103-B 52nd St.; Larry James Carson, 17, of 2807 E. 28th St., and Larry Dwayne King, 17, of 2618 Weber Dr., No. C.
 The Criminal District Attorney's office recommended a \$5,000 bond for each suspect.
 The trio was arrested shortly after the armed robbery of a 7-Eleven Store at 27th Street and Avenue Q.

BOAT BURNS
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Flames swept the Australian ore carrier Hexham Bank from bow to stern today, but the 15 crewmen managed to launch lifeboats in stormy seas and escaped unharmed.

Hard Bargaining Set At Economic Summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and leaders of six other industrial nations will attempt some old-fashioned horse-trading on economic policy when they sit down at a summit conference in Bonn, West Germany next month.
 Carter may pledge greater efforts to control inflation and reduce energy imports if West Germany and Japan will speed economic growth and Great Britain and France will ease trade restrictions, sources say.
 "The dominant concern is how to avoid prolonged stagflation," said one source, referring to sluggish economic growth in many countries coupled with high inflation in some, such as the United States.
 The accord, if it comes about, would be intended to lead to more balanced economic growth in the world, a reduced U.S. trade deficit, a stronger dollar, and new jobs to ease serious unemployment problems in Europe.
 Carter will travel to West Germany on an official state visit on July 13, which will be followed by the economic summit conference in Bonn on July 16 and July 17.
 The summit will be the fourth in three years on world economic issues, and the second for Carter. Other participants will be the leaders of West Germany, France, Great Britain, Japan, Canada and Italy, the same nations represented at a summit Carter attended in London in May 1977.
 The outline of a "possible bargain" for the summit has emerged from two preparatory discussions in recent weeks. A third is planned for next week. While a final agreement isn't yet a sure thing, it is understood it now has better than a 50-50 chance.
 "The odds tilt in our favor on our getting there (an agreement) on that date," Robert S. Strauss, the nation's chief trade official, said Tuesday after three days of talks here with trade officials from Japan, Canada and the European Common Market.
 The significance of the agreement is that each leader will pledge something the others want, so that everyone will get something in return for their own concessions.
 It is also expected to make it easier for individual leaders to win support at home for their policies, if politicians at home can see that the summit commitment is part of a larger agreement that will have global benefits.
 In Carter's case, it may make it easier to win enactment of a tough energy bill in Congress — if it has not by then approved one — by being able to show that Germany and Japan will speed their sluggish economies to increase imports from the United States and other countries.
 Germany and Japan are understood to be very worried about both inflation and the lack of an energy program in the United States.

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Starfish Put To Good Use By Oil Company

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nation's fifth largest oil producer has a new star in its war to muscle out the mussels that encrust themselves on offshore drilling platforms — the lowly starfish.

After oil companies spent years and hundreds of thousands of dollars blasting the stubborn shellfish off oil rigs with high-pressure water hoses or battering them loose with jackhammers, Chevron U.S.A. found that mussels mean mealtime to the large Pisaster starfish that abound on the ocean floor near oil platforms.

"The problem was getting the starfish to where they could do us some good," a Chevron official said.

Separating the starfish, scattered along the sea floor, and the mussels, clustered near the top of the pilings, was a barrier of prickly spined sea anemones that sting the tube-like feet of starfish.

So officials at San Francisco-based Chevron, the domestic arm of Standard Oil Co. of California, used the high-pressure water hoses to clear the way to the dinner table for the starfish.

"It was as though the stars heard a dinner bell," said Linda Palmer, a chemical

engineer directing the year-old, \$25,000 experiment at Chevron's Platform Hilda off Santa Barbara. "They moved up the (platform) leg like tin soldiers, covering nine yards in 24 hours instead of the usual six inches in two days."

She said once starfish, which grow up to three feet in diameter, become ensconced on the pilings, it is difficult for anemones to reclaim their territory.

Mussels, which use thread-like secretions to cement themselves to the pilings in masses three and four inches thick, cluster near the upper end of the pilings, causing extra weight and increasing "washes" during storms, Chevron officials say.

The starfish which will gather on the pilings do not have the weight and mass of the mussels.

Each platform had to be cleaned at least once every two years at a cost of \$10,000, production officials said. Chevron has four of the 13 offshore oil platforms in Southern California.

But Chevron spokesman Bill Murphy said the main effect of the starfish experiment would be felt in the Gulf of Mexico, where offshore oil platforms number in the hundreds.



STAR WAR — A diver surfaces with two large Pisaster starfish near a mussel-encrusted leg of an offshore oil drilling platform. Chevron, the nation's fifth largest oil

producer, has been experimenting off Santa Barbara, Calif., with the starfish which feeds on the shellfish. By removing a barrier of prickly-spined sea anemones that

sting the feet of the starfish, the starfish would have easy access to its dinner. (AP Laserphoto)

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54" TO 60" WIDE
• Extra long shag pile
• Blends and acrylic
• For bedspreads, pillows, more

8 page magnetic PHOTO ALBUM 177
• No paste, no mess
• Slip in photo-magnetic sheet.
• Keeps photo in place

skien dyed NYLON RUG 1277
• Heat set nylon
• Rubberized basket weave backing
• Decorator colors

foam plastic TABLEWARE 2 \$1
• 9" plates-10 ct.
• 10 1/2" ob. platter-10 ct.
• 10 1/2" ob. divided platter-10 ct.
• 12 1/2" oval platter-6 ct.
• 10 ct. 10 1/4" divided plate

22" rotary POWER MOWER \$105
Change It!
• Briggs & Stratton 3.5 H.P. engine
• 1 lever controls start, stop and speed
• 1 to 3 inch cutting height

plant/tree SPRAYER 377
• 6 gallon capacity
• Attaches to garden hose
• Easy to handle

Metal Lawn Glider 25⁰⁰ Reg. 38.77
Metal Lawn Chair 10.00
Reg. 14.77, Metal Glider 25.00 Reg. 38.77, In Avocado, yellow, red durable metal.
Metal Chair — Reg. 14.77 \$10.00

Moto Cross Sidewalk Bike 36⁸⁸ Reg. 44.95
16" bicycle, Coaster Brake, Motorcycle Styling.

web and aluminum PATIO FURNITURE
CHAIR \$5 CHAISE \$10
• Colorful vinyl webbing
• Strong aluminum frame
• Folds for storing and carting

5 ft. round RIGID POOL 696
• Tough rigid plastic
• Colorful blue with designs

mother goose 3 FT. SAND BOX 496
• Hi-density polythene
• Molden corner slats
• Attractively decorated

colorful canvas POOL RAFT 696
• Buoyant foam sides and head rest
• Sturdy aluminum frame

wheel-about NYLON LUGGAGE
Soft side, durable nylon luggage in 6 popular sizes. Complete with lock, key and contour carry handle.

| | |
|------------------|------------------|
| SUPER PULLMAN | 28 ⁸⁸ |
| JUMBO PULLMAN | 24 ⁸⁸ |
| LARGE PULLMAN | 22 ⁸⁸ |
| STANDARD PULLMAN | 17 ⁸⁸ |
| 2-SUITER BAG | 17 ⁸⁸ |
| TOTE | 10 ⁸⁸ |

pulsating LAWN SPRINKLER 588
• Covers full circle
• Covers 30' to 76' diameter
• Sled base with extra outlet

plant and garden SPRAY BOTTLES 144
• 21 oz. capacity
• Hi-impact plastic
• Adjustable nozzle

paper mate PENS \$1 PKG. OF 10
• Medium point ball pens
• High quality writing instrument

DOORBUSTER SPECIALS!

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|--|
| Insulated Plastic Foam Cups 2 \$1 • 50 ct. 6 2/3 oz. cups • For hot or cold drinks • Perfect for parties, picnics | 1 Year Special Noxzema Skin Cream 197 • Big 14 oz. size • Greaseless and medicated • Refreshing minty cream | 6 Pair Pack Tube Socks 417 Reg. 4.77 • Terry cushioned foot • Over the calf length • White with stripe tops | 40 Ct. 26 Gallon Trash Bags \$2 Kitchen Can Bags 12 Ct. 44 Quart 77¢ | Happy Home Paper Towels 2 \$1 ROLLS FOR • 120-2 ply sheets • Soft and absorbent • Assorted colors | Scholl Exercise Sandal 1188 • Exercises legs while walking • Adjustable strap • Assorted color vamps |
|---|---|---|---|---|--|

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Home-Brewed Beer Backers Seek Tax Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Maltose Falcons and the San Andreas Malts take their beer drinking seriously. They like home-brew. They like it aged. And they'd like a little help from Congress.

So, too, would a lot of state troopers, paperback book publishers, makers of farm trailers and working mothers who call upon grandma to baby-sit.

They all had the ear this week of the Senate Finance Subcommittee on Taxation, which conducted a hearing on a raft of tax bills generally aimed at helping a

relative handful of special interests. The next step for the bills, most of which have passed the House, is in the full Senate Finance Committee.

The Treasury Department, which usually opposes narrow-interest tax legislation because it complicates the tax code, was most concerned about a bill backed by Sen. Marjory Allen, D-Ala.

Her bill, originally sponsored by her late husband, Sen. James B. Allen, would bypass a Supreme Court decision and relieve state troopers in 15 states of paying

back taxes on daily meal allowances between 1970 and 1977. Treasury fears the precedent.

But back to the Falcons and the Malts — two groups of California home-brewers. The House bill would allow households of two adults to make up to 200 gallons of beer tax free each year. Single home brewers would be limited to 100 gallons.

But the home-brew backers can't support that bill with gusto because, they say, it discriminates against those who

don't like green (new) beer.

Lee Coe of Berkeley, Calif., said the House measure — despite the 200-gallon-a-year provision — limits the quantity on hand at any one time to 30 gallons, including beer fermenting or aging.

Three-month aging is a minimum for beer, Coe said. Because of the 30-gallon rule, home brewers with a taste for beer aged 90 days could not make more than 72 gallons each year.

The message of the House bill is clear, said Coe:

"The worse your beer, the more you could make — the better your beer, the less you could make. The faster you were to drink it, the more you could make — the slower you would drink it, the less you could make."

Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston, to aid his fellow Californians, introduced a bill to allow the same 200-gallon annual production without the 30-gallon possession limit. Unlike the House bill, Cranston's proposal does not require the home brewer to register with the government.

Both bills would liberalize the law on home production of wine by eliminating the government registration requirement and allowing production of 200 gallons of tax-free wine each year for households of two adults — 100 gallons for individual

adults.

Other special tax bills pending in the subcommittee would provide tax relief for:

- Working parents whose children are cared for by relatives, an arrangement generally barring them from the child-care credit of up to \$800 a year.
- Cropdusters who would be allowed a tax refund for farm use of aviation fuel.
- Manufacturers of light-duty farm trailers by exempting them from a 10 percent excise tax.
- Publishers and distributors of magazines, paperbacks and records by altering accounting practices to give them a 10 percent exemption for unsold goods.

Sketches Aid Police In Fighting Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sketches made by police artists after talking to witnesses have helped put hundreds of criminals behind bars, according to National Geographic.

It says, "so convincing are some sketches that the mere sight of them has helped convict criminals."

Donald C. Cherry, police artist in the District of Columbia, says a good witness for him is not only the person with a good memory, but the individual with whom he can establish easy rapport during an interview. Says Cherry, "It's the person open to suggestion, who can let the mind wander a little, so it can produce those fleeting memories of features, expressions, affectations."

Businessman Markets Hangover Relief

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A Memphis businessman says he knows from experience that the hangover remedy he is marketing works.

"It brings me back from the dead about once every two or three weeks," said Robert Powell, who is distributing "Mornin' Afta," a 39-cent package of relief for those who imbibed too much the night before.

Powell, a former brassiere company executive, paid \$100 for the hangover relief formula 20 years ago.

A Miami, Fla., physician sold him the formula as a possible antidote for drun-

keness.

"He was a missionary as well as a medical doctor and he had no desire to market it as a commercial venture," Powell said. "He devised it in China for his patients. What it was devised for originally was to recover someone from a complete drunken stupor to sobriety within 30 minutes."

"I couldn't see too much potential in a product to bring someone back from a condition that they had spent maybe \$15 or \$20 to get into. But as a hangover remedy, I could see that," he said.

Powell lost control of his brassiere

company in a divorce. He dug up the old hangover remedy formula, patented it, registered his trademark and spent \$250,000 getting ready to put it on the market.

He said the formula contains citric acid, sodium bicarbonate, salicylate (an aspirin-like compound), caffeine and fructose.

"Caffeine is certainly good for a hangover — this has the equivalent of one cup of coffee in it," he said. "And the fructose replaces all the sugar in the blood that the alcohol has burned up."

The product is being sold in drugstores, hotels, restaurants and liquor stores.





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LADIES' LARGER SIZES

LARGER SIZES 38-46



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Styles available may vary from those pictured.

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MEN'S & BOYS' LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS! SWIMWEAR! SHORT SLEEVE DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS! KNIT SHIRTS! CUT-OFFS! SHORTS!

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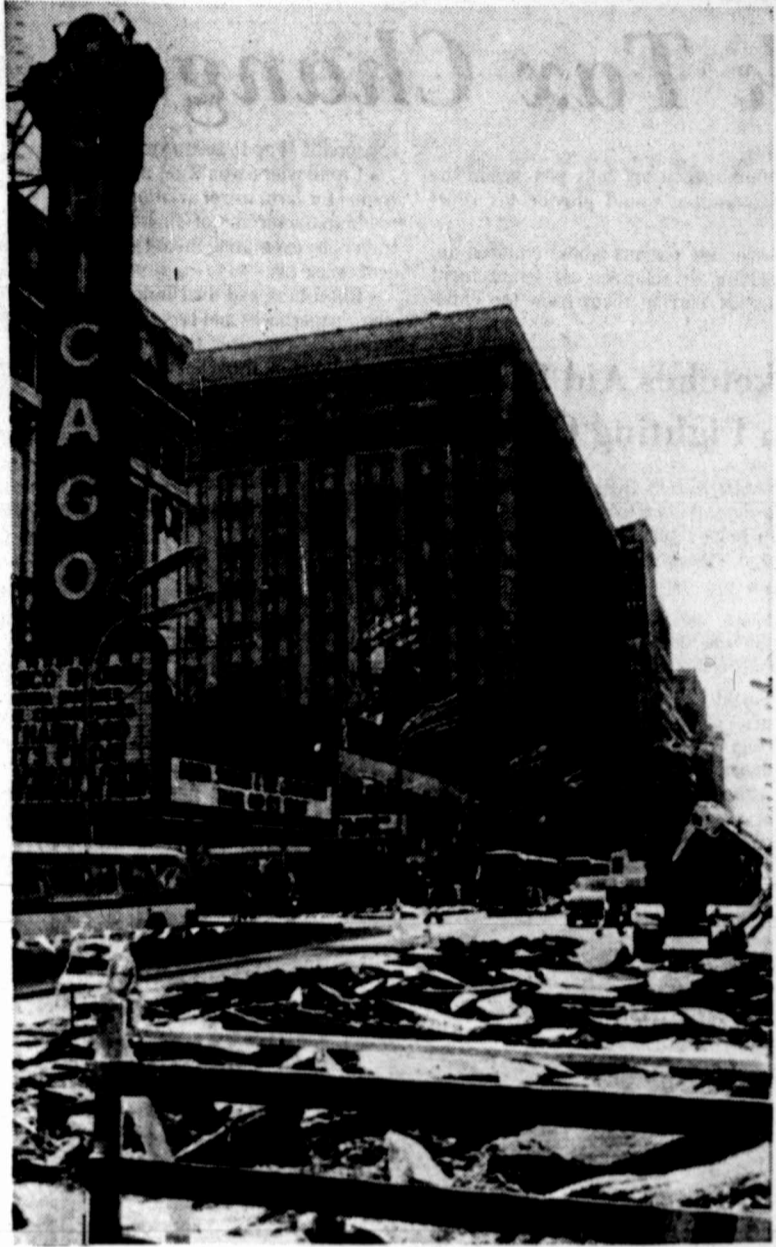
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WORK BEGINS ON MALL — The pavement of Chicago's State Street was being torn up this week as work began on turning the famous street into a shopping mall in an effort to revitalize business. This view looks south from Lake Street near the northern end of the mall. Only public transportation vehicles will run along the mall. All auto traffic will be excluded. (AP Laserphoto)

Rock Musician Reunited With Father

DETROIT (AP) — Andy Tanas found wealth and fame as a member of the Black Oak Arkansas Band. Now, after years of searching, Tanas has found something even better — his father.

Tanas, a 24-year-old bass player, was reunited with his father, Richard, last week when the popular band visited Detroit for a concert.

Tanas hadn't seen his father since his parents divorced. He was 8 months old at the time. Mother and son moved from their Battle Creek, Mich., home to Kentucky and lost touch with the senior Tanas.

But Tanas became obsessed with finding the father he knew only through other people's memories.

"It was really mental anguish, being told you're just like someone but not knowing him," the tall, black-haired Tan-

as said. "It bothered me until I had to find out where he was."

For eight years, Tanas combed through telephone books and city records, turning up no clues.

Then last year, during an appearance with Black Oak Arkansas in Pontiac, Tanas found his father's name in an old telephone book. But the number had been disconnected and the band left town before Tanas could pursue his lead.

Last week, Tanas drove into Pontiac and questioned people who lived in his father's old neighborhood. One neighbor remembered the elder Tanas and said he worked for a paint shop dealer in the Detroit area.

Tanas began making calls to distributors and dealers and, on the 11th or 12th call, he was told that Richard A. Tanas was standing right there.

"I didn't know what to say," the young Tanas said.

His father, 51, said he couldn't believe it either.

"I picked up the phone and he said, 'Richard Tanas, you're a hard man to find. This is your son, Andy.'"

Richard Tanas said he was afraid to contact his son after all those years. A minister advised him to leave the young man alone, he said.

"But I carried the memory of him with me. I had a big empty void that has been filled up now," the elder Tanas said.

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertising

Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance" or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "Rain Check" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

"Magic Cross" bra for \$2, 5-bu. plastic bags \$1, Toys \$2, Extension Cord 9.88, Luggage tags \$1, grooming kit \$1, Sewing notions 3/\$1 will not be available. Flashcubes for \$3/3 pkgs., folding scissors for \$1, mirror \$4, fish 4/\$1 are in transit.



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FOR SALE OF ITEMS PERMITTED BY LAW
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COUPON

2 x 3
8 Foot White Wood
97¢ EA.
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Easy to work with. Great for partitions and other light framing jobs.

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48 INCH Fluorescent BULBS
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40-watt rapid start cool white tubes. Uses half the energy of incandescent bulbs.

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Rich, prefinished 4-ft. x 8-ft. sheet. Hardboard. Accents any room.

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4 FT. x 8 FT. HALF INCH PLYWOOD
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Use for sheathing walls or roofs. Hardy yellow pine. "CDX".

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12 1/2 LBS. Spectracide® Granules
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Best control. Kills grubworms, cutworms, and other soil pests. Apply with broadcast spreader.

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88¢
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No mess, mixing or clamping. Adheres to rubber, leather, metal and more. .07-11 oz.

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1/2 IN. x 50 FT. GARDEN HOSE
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Two ply opaque hose in bright grass green. No. 501.

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3/4 IN. x 60 YD. MASKING TAPE
39¢ EA.

Perfect for color separating, mending, sealing and much more.

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Starts fires easily, quickly and safely. 1 quart size.

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Easy to apply. Assorted colors to choose from. V-3400 series.

SPREAD SATIN 7.99 GAL.
REG. 10.99

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility tomorrow that you might leave an important decision up to someone far less capable than yourself. The results could be painful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Should it be your lot to assign tasks tomorrow, be sure to delegate the duties wisely. The wrong person for the job could cause a calamity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Tomorrow you may exceed prudent, calculated risk and take a flyer on something that could cost you a pretty penny. It won't be a good day to roll dice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to make yourself look better tomorrow, you may try some one-upmanship ploys. Unfortunately, they will produce a reverse effect.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone who has told you something in confidence will be disappointed in you tomorrow when she learns you revealed it to another.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful with whom you do business tomorrow. Even if it costs you a few pennies more, you'll be better off dealing with reliable firms.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Guard against a tendency tomorrow to put too much stock in the suggestions of persons who are ill-equipped to advise you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Let your generosity have no bounds with the truly deserving tomorrow, but be wary of those who have taken advantage of you previously and seek to do so again.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be an easy mark tomorrow for a peddler looking to unload a white elephant. Don't buy anything without first examining the merchandise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Luck should be counted on for a less-than nominal contribution tomorrow. She'll be very fickle where your interests are concerned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Failing to let experience serve as your guide tomorrow could result in finding yourself in the same type of pickle you've encountered once before.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're managing a delicate matter for another tomorrow, have a clear-cut understanding that you're not financially liable should it fail.



June 22, 1978

Someone who were very fond of before circumstances terminated the relationship may enter your life again this coming year. The reunion will make you both very happy.

Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y., 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Delay Seen In Turning Novitiate Into Center

GRESHAM, Wis. (UPI) — Plans to turn the former Alexian Brothers Novitiate near Gresham into a resort-conference center may be delayed for a year,

Firm Acquires Store Chain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carter Hawley Hales Stores Inc. has announced its acquisition of Thalheimer Bros. Inc., a Richmond, Va.-based department store chain, in a \$70 million stock exchange.

Monday's announcement followed last month's acquisition of John Wanamaker, a Philadelphia chain of 15 department stores, for \$60 million and 500,000 shares of stock valued at \$9.25 million.

Each Thalheimer share will be traded for 0.975 share of Carter Hawley, resulting in an additional issue of 3.77 million shares of the Los Angeles retailer. Based on Carter Hawley's Monday closing price of \$18.75, the Thalheimer deal should be worth \$70.82 million.

The deal will give the Thalheimer family, which founded the chain in 1841, the largest single block of Carter Hawley shares — 6 percent of the outstanding stock. Only Carter Hawley employees, with 18 percent of the stock, could vote more shares.

officials of Rand Development Corp. of San Antonio said Monday.

The novitiate was the scene of an armed Indian takeover in 1975.

The firm still plans to convert the buildings into a luxury-lodging facility designed for corporate meetings and training seminars, but the high level of business in other areas is one factor causing the delay, according to Ronald Spana, Rand's vice president for marketing.

James A. Delaney, Rand president, said another factor is the availability of money from Wisconsin lenders.

Rand has arranged commitments for the larger portion of the \$2.8 million needed for reconstruction and operational expenses out of state, he said.

"But these arrangements depend on the outcome of negotiations for a commitment from Wisconsin lenders who so far have exhibited a good deal of enthusiasm for the concept," Delaney said.

Rand has a \$1 million investment in the project so far, he said.

For centuries, snow geese have been flying between breeding grounds in northeast Siberia and wintering places in British Columbia, Washington and California.

- LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED
- General Classified with sub-classification (check)
- Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
 2. Personal Notices
 3. Card of Thanks
 4. Cemetery Lots
 5. Lost and Found
- Business and Financial
6. Franchises, Disinvestments
 7. Business For Sale
 8. Business Wanted
 9. Investments
 10. Loans
 11. Money Wanted
- Business Services
12. Building Service
 13. Building Material
 14. Miscellaneous Services
 15. Professional Services
 16. Women's Column
 17. Child Care-Babysitting
- Employment
18. Of Interest Male
 19. Of Interest Female
 20. Male or Female
 21. Agents-Sales
 22. Situation Wanted
- Education-Training
23. Schools
 24. Kindergarten
 25. Child Nursery
- Recreation
26. Sports Equipment
 27. Boats & Motors
 28. Hunting, Fishing
 29. Hunting Leases
 30. Travel Trailers
 31. Hobbies & Crafts
- Merchandise
32. Farm Equipment
 33. Feed, Seed, Grains
 34. Livestock
 35. Poultry
 36. Auctions
 37. Miscellaneous
 38. Garage Sales
 39. Furniture
 40. Appliances
 41. TV-Radio-SS
 42. Musical Instruments
 43. Antiques
 44. Pets
 45. Machinery & Tools
 46. Wanted Miscellaneous
 47. Office Mach.
 48. Moving & Storage
- Rentals
49. Bedrooms
 50. Unfurnished Houses
 51. Furnished Houses
 52. Unfurnished Apartments
 53. Mobile Homes
 54. Resorts-Rentals
 55. Business Properties
 56. Office Space
 57. Wanted To Rent
 58. Farms For Rent
- Real Estate for Sale
59. Business Properties
 60. Income Property
 61. Left
 62. Acreage
 63. Farms-Ranch
 64. Out of Town Properties
 65. Real Estate for Sale
 66. Real Estate Wanted
 67. Oil Land & Leases
 68. Houses
 69. HUD
 70. Houses-Bldg.
 71. Mobile Homes
- Transportation
72. Automobiles
 73. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
 74. Trucks, Trailers
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 76. Airplanes, Instructors
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Business Services
17. Misc. Services
WEED Shredding and light haul...

SEEK & FIND BREAD
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Business Services
17. Misc. Services
WEED SHREDDING - lots and...

Business Services
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
CHILD CARE in my home, Mon...

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
HANGER attendant needed, mid...

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
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Employment
22. Of Interest Male
FRAMING Contractors wanted for...

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
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16. Building Materials
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
240' White Self Sealers 17.99

White Outcaker Bannocks Tortillas Swedish
Dark Rye Whole Wheat French Date Bread Cinnamon

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
TILLING, Yard-garden, Hedge...

Business Services
18. Professional Serv's
EVAPORATIVE and refrigerated air...

Employment
DIESEL DRIVERS
At least 21 years old, good driving...

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WAREHOUSE Supervisor - In pro...

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Experienced truck driver...

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Office, warehouse manager...

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255
STEEL
BAM 5PM Mon thru Fri (806) 745-4195

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
EVAPORATIVE air conditioners...

Business Services
19. Woman's Column
WHERE you need alterations, call...

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
Bakery/Confectionery Computer Clerk...

Employment
TIRE SERVICE MAN
Experience in truck tire and loader...

Employment
WANTED EXPERIENCED COMBINATION WELDER
High school graduate preferred...

Employment
SHALLOW WATERBEDS INC.
Phone 744-4012 Career Opportunity...

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WELDER'S
Immediate permanent vacancies...

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Personnel
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Advancement
743-7011. Evins
15, 2143 A South.

Learn all
ation. Farm
Call Lesa, 743-
3111 Consultants.

warehouse
opportunity.
Salary \$10,000
plus interest. 747-
2333.

NEEDED
VICIAN

IN (1518) 848
N. Paid vaca-
+ date type.

RRYMAN
AN
S
-GMC
2574,
ns.

in Trainee:
nditioning +
Salary \$10,000
plus interest. 747-
2333.

baile opera-
tion, commis-
ion. 743-7011.

LATIVE, Le-
Lor + ex-
Jim Thomas,
Snelling +
Snelling 401 Plains
ng.

service station
be 19 or over.
Salary \$8,000-
\$10,000. 80A-
5519-6180.

Experienced auto
transmission
mechanic. 743-
3111.



"I just got a sympathy card from your therapy group!"

22. Of Interest Male

NEEDED at once, installation and
reconditioning for Culligan Soft Water
must have good work record, good
mechanical ability, some plumbing
experience helpful, will train right
person. Monday through Friday 8-5.
\$15,000. 743-3111. For interview, call
5280 34th, 742-7114.

WANTED, TV Serviceman, inside
and out. Great opportunity. Salary
Excellent salary. Mullins TV, 5111
Park, 743-3111.

PART-TIME Printer, A. B. Dick
equipment, some experience. Salary
excellent. Full time & commissions
available for right person. Call
792-4331 for appointment.

CONCRETE truck drivers, over 25
years of age, 3-2 days a week.
\$15,000. 743-3111. For interview, call
743-3111.

MECHANICS and bodymen, must
be familiar with Chevrolet parts.
Have dealership experience, run 40
hours per week. Monday through
Friday. Clean, well equipped air-
conditioned shop. Plenty of work. For
interview call 747-4434.

MACHINIST - Machine Operators
for Insulators. Full or part time.
Salary \$10,000. 743-3111. For
interview, call 743-3111.

AUTO parts receiving, stocking
must be high school graduate.
older Apply in person. Rigney
Auto Parts, 402 Ave. J.

PUMP repairman, capable of
working and seeing shop. Very
dependable man. Give complete
information about yourself,
and resume to Box 1928 Lubbock,
743-3111.

EXPERIENCED welder needed
immediately. 2222 10th Road,
Lubbock, Texas 79408.

EXPERIENCED Service man and
delivery man, call 743-5533.

MECHANICAL Draftsman. Good
future will work into department
lead. Lubbock, Texas. Call 743-
5533. 3647 Broadway, 743-5533.

EXPERIENCED Millwright
welders, needed, West Texas
multiweight service. 743-5533.

EXPERIENCED man needed for
construction of fiberglass and
concrete swimming pools. Only
experienced need apply. 743-5533.
West 2119th St., 799-8888.

SERVICE Local Route, \$200
weekly. 743-3111. For interview, call
743-3111.

MANAGER TRAINEE - Fee paid
national firm. Desirable position.
Salary \$10,000. Call Mike Kramer
792-2281, Snelling + Snelling 401 Plains
National Bank Building.

WANTED Lumber Yard
Deliveryman. Apply in person.
See Lynn Stephens, Farm
Contractors, 401 Plains
National Bank Building.

EXPERIENCED Insulation
applicators wanted. Call 792-4774.

MACHINIST, Machines operator,
full or part time, apply Adams
Mach Company, 743-5533.

TRAINEE needed! Learn a
trade! Check with us for good
beginning jobs. Salaries vary
professionally. Placement Service of
Lubbock, 5117 C 24th, 793-4894.

MATERIAL Handlers - ware-
housemen. We pay well. No
why not come out? No fee. No
Report JAM, ready to work. Man-
power. Canton and 4th.

PLANT Foreman. Take full
charge supervisory ability. Prefer
some experience. Full benefit
package. \$13,000 per year. See
Call Cynthia, 743-5111. Williams
Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

MANAGEMENT Training Salary
\$10,000. After 35 months, \$13,500.
\$18,000. Personnel Today. Employ-
ment Service, 501 LNB, 743-5533.

FEE Paid Salary negotiable, time
spender, experience Key Personnel
Consultants, 4023 24th.

F.C. BOOKKEEPER. Keep full set
all day units. Good. Controller
accountant \$13,000 + benefits +
free negotiable. Call Lori, 747-5141.
Williams Personnel Service, 2302
Ave. Q.

23. Of Interest Female

RECEPTIONIST, doctor's office,
must be able to type, call 743-
7011. Evins Personnel
Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

BURGER Barn needs neat person
with some experience for short
shift. Across from Lubbock High,
1935 19th St.

TRAIN in Insurance! Learning
writing, under supervision, 5 days,
\$550. Call Genie Wilson 797-3281
Snelling + Snelling Personnel
Consultants, 401 Plains National
Bank Building.

1/2 FEE PAID: Bonding clerk,
Fire-Casualty, Typing, 3 days,
\$850. Call Genie Wilson 797-3281
Snelling + Snelling Personnel
Consultants, 401 Plains National
Bank Building.

\$130+ BOOKKEEPING, accounting
experience, benefits, vacation,
\$10,000. Call Sandra Cates 797-
3281 Snelling + Snelling Personnel
Consultants, 401 Plains National
Bank Building.

SECRETARY-TYPIST. Attractive
opportunity in executive office. 5
days, \$550. Call Sandra Cates 797-
3281 Snelling + Snelling Personnel
Consultants, 401 Plains National
Bank Building.

Need reliable, dependable
babysitter for 2 children. Call 797-
1948 between 8AM and 1PM.

WATRESSES, cook preparation
work, no experience required, full
or part-time. No age limitation.
799-7272.

SECRETARY, mature, shorthand
not required but helpful. Call for
an appointment, 742-0523.

SHAKE'S Pizza Parlor, day help
needed. 40 hours a week. Apply
in person, 4302 50th.

EXPERIENCED better ready to
work. Apply 1101 Ave. A.

BOOKKEEPER needed, 10key by
touch. Apply at 1101 Ave. A.

EXPERIENCED bartender, nice
lounge, evening shift. Call 799-7414
between 11AM-7PM after 11AM.

WATRESSES, apply in person
at 605 Ave. H, 792-4331.

SAMBO'S needs Waitresses. Earn
over \$150 per hour. No experience
necessary. All shifts, available.
Apply in person, anytime
(preferably mornings) 4718 Side
Road.

EXTROVERTED? Busy, active,
fast paced reator looking for
assistant secretary. 5700 +
negotiable. Call Ann, 747-5141. 7808
Indiana Avenue, The Atrium
Building, Williams Personnel
Service.

ROOM for advancement here!
College skills & good on phone
with banking experience preferred.
Great salary & fee negotiable. Call
Janice, 743-5111. Williams Person-
nel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

EXPERIENCED Waitress, apply
at 2211 4th St.

EXPERIENCED Waitress, 2PM-
6PM, 1500 weekly. 792-4331.

FEE Paid General Office, People
College, 9600. Personnel Today
Employment Service, 501 LNB,
743-5533.

GENERAL Office Secretary to
Top Mgmt. Records & Inventory
Typist, 5700 + negotiable. Call
747-5141. Williams Personnel
Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

PATIENCE with Patients? De-
sperate doctor seeking several new
employees to restful plus office.
General office duties & superior
front desk. \$600 + fee negotiable.
Call Diane, Deborah, or Ann
747-5141. 7808 Indiana Avenue, The
Atrium Building, Williams
Personnel Service.

WANT to get into medical? Train
in doctor's office. Critical skills
needed. Hurry! This won't last
long! Call Mary, 747-5141.
Williams Personnel Service, 2302
Ave. Q.

WATRESSES, immediate late
evening shifts. Apply interviews at
House of Pancakes, 19th and Uni-
versity.

24. Male or Female

FOR Job Information and referral,
call Community Services, 742-6411
extension 582.

23. Of Interest Female
Ambitious Technician To
Service 3M Brand
Business Products....

EXCELLENT SALARY,
FRINGE BENEFITS,
FACTORY TRAINING
LIBERAL COMMISSION PLAN
BASIC KNOWLEDGE OF
ELECTRONICS AND SOLID STATE

BAKER GRAPHIC METHODS, INC.
Call 763-5765

23. Of Interest Female
OUR Sales Manager needs a Per-
son Friday to do accurate typing
very sales reports, etc. Letter
composition ability and good
number sense desired. If interest-
ed, please write and give back-
ground information to: 3033
Lubbock, TX. An Equal
Opportunity Employer. No phone
calls please.

ART crazy? Hob nob with high
type clientele. Good with figures
and average office skills. \$600 call
Dianne, 747-5141. 7808 Indiana
Avenue, The Atrium Building,
7808 Indiana Personnel
Service.

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call Community Services, 742-6411
extension 582.

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WANTED
Ambitious Technician To
Service 3M Brand
Business Products....
EXCELLENT SALARY,
FRINGE BENEFITS,
FACTORY TRAINING
LIBERAL COMMISSION PLAN
BASIC KNOWLEDGE OF
ELECTRONICS AND SOLID STATE
BAKER GRAPHIC METHODS, INC.
Call 763-5765

DILLARD'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
SOUTH PLAINS MALL
is now accepting applications for a
COSMETIC
SALESPERSON
35 Hour Week
Experience Required
Excellent Salary
Complete Fringe Benefit Program
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday-Friday
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Equal Opportunity Employer

DILLARD'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
SOUTH PLAINS MALL
is now accepting applications for a
FURNITURE
SALESPERSON
and an
APPLIANCE
SALESPERSON
40-Hour Week
Experience Help
Commission-Draw
Complete Fringe Benefit Program
APPLY IN PERSON
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday-Friday
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Equal Opportunity Employer

Picture yourself in the
exciting world of
classified advertising!
As an AJ classified advisor, you'll be
constantly working with people -
helping them write their ads, sell their
merchandise, and send their advertis-
ing message all over West Texas.
If you have a pleasing telephone voice
and can spell and type accurately, the
world of classified advertising is wait-
ing for you. We offer our advisors ex-
cellent working conditions, 8-5 work
hours (Monday-Friday), & excellent
hospitalization, vacation, liberal bo-
nus in addition to your starting salary.
Sound interesting? It is.
Now hiring for full-time advisors.
you, too, can be a
CLASSIFIED ADVISOR
contact
Personnel Office
LUBBOCK
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, ext. 169
for interview

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Where America Shops
Equal Opportunity
Employer M/F
OUTSTANDING CAREER
OPPORTUNITY IN SALES
Salary - Commissions
Excellent Working Conditions
Share in Sears
Famous Benefit Program.
Apply in Person:
Personnel Department
Monday thru Friday 11-5:30
Saturday 10-
South Plains Mall

PRIOR MILITARY
SERVICE
Air Force has now open-
ings in a variety of
fields for men and wom-
en with prior service in
Army, Navy, Marines
and Air Force. Appli-
cants must have been
discharged in rank of E-4
or higher less than five
(5) years ago. "Police
Chase" reservists are
likely to be eligible. But
are not eligible. Don't
waste time, call on Air
Force recruiter today
at 762-7601
in Lubbock 6-11

ENGINEER
QUALITY ENGINEER
We have a growing restor-
product line in Corpus Chr-
ti, Texas, which provides car-
eer growth opportunity for
a shirt-sleeve Quality Engineer
with at least 2.5 years experi-
ence in a technology-oriented
industry.
Major responsibilities entail
monitoring a high volume,
high-speed production pro-
cess, parameters and
sampling plans to insure com-
pliance with customer speci-
fications, environmental test-
ing and provide technical sale
support. ASQC certification
preferred.
Kindly send resume including
salary requirements, in strict
confidence to Mark Johnson,
Manager, Industrial Rela-
tions.
TRW, INC.
401 N. Broad Street
Philadelphia, PA 19104
E.O. M/F 6-11

SHIPPING
SUPERVISOR
Major Lubbock employ-
er has opening for ship-
ping supervisor in a
permanent position. Sta-
ble work record, basic
accounting knowledge,
experience in truck and
rail shipment and good
past employment refer-
ences required. Pay
commensurate with ex-
perience. Apply in per-
son for immediate inter-
view. Send resume to:
ANDERSON-CLAYTON
AND CO.
Oil Seed Processing
Division
2305 E. 50th
Lubbock, TX.
AN EQUAL
EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER
6-11

COLLEGE
STUDENTS
AND ALL OTHER
HS GRADS
Interviews are now being an-
nounced for summer job
work until September with
our large international com-
pany. You can earn
\$169 per week
based on your productivity,
com. + incentives and extra
profit sharing. Work in local
area, or travel if you desire in
your state or neighboring
states. Age no barrier if over
17. Career positions also
available. Call
747-2719
6-11

FLOOR HANDS
(ROUGHNECKS)
DRILL HELPERS
(ROUGHNECKS)
Immediate openings avail-
able at the Nevada test site
located near Las Vegas, Ne-
vada, for drill helpers
(MORE MONTHS EXPERI-
ENCE on long rotary oil
field rigs, day working,
and rotating shifts, \$8.92
per hour, plus subsistence
pay, travel pay and other
fringe benefits.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EM-
PLOYER - M/F
CONTACT:
MS. TRUDIE L. RAINY,
M.S. 567
REYNOLDS
ELECTRICAL
& ENGINEERING
CO., INC.
P.O. Box 14400
Las Vegas, NV 89114
Telephone: 702-734-3291
6-20

SALES MANAGER \$20,000
National Cosmetic Company with Aloe Vera products is seeking
a person in Lubbock who has experience in management, mar-
keting, teaching, public speaking, multi-level sales, or owned or
operated a business. Must be able to recruit, train, motivate, and
supervise sales personnel. Unique marketing concept and lead
systems provide unlimited income potential. Train 2 days in
Dallas at company expense. For information call: Dan Sauter,
Tues., Wed., Thurs. at 792-5181. 6-20

24. Male or Female
STANRON SUPPLY INC.
1910 Harvard St.
P.O. Box 5855
Lubbock, TX 79417
New Taking Applications For:
MACHINE OPERATORS
OF FORKLIFT DRIVERS
STARTING PAY DEPENDS
ON EXPERIENCE
ALL FRINGE BENEFITS
COVERED
E.O.E.
BANK
LENDING OFFICER
TRAINEE
Young, aggressive, indivi-
dual with BA or MBA
degree, to train in the
installment and commercial
lending field.
Candidates should have
customer contact
skills. And good judgement.
Excellent company benefits and
starting salary.
Send confidential resume to
Security National Bank, P.O. Box
746, Lubbock Texas 79401, E. O. E.

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
Now Has Opened Full
TIME
OFFICE
CLERK
Top Wages
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacation
Hospitalization Plan
Discourt Privileges
Life Insurance
Long Term Disability
Profit Sharing Plan
Retirement Plan
Excellent Working
Conditions
APPLY AT
J.C. PENNEY
Men-Sat., 10a.m.-9p.m.
South Plains Mall
Equal Opportunity
Employer M/F 6-15

INDUSTRIAL
ENGINEER
Requires individual with
IE degree or equivalent.
2-5 years experience in
machine tooling and
methods. Immediate
opening, salary commensurate
with qualifications.
MACHINIST
Have 5 immediate open-
ings for experienced C
and engine lathe ma-
chine operators. Career
opportunities with excel-
lent fringe benefits and
starting salaries. All job
openings as in Lub-
bock, TX.
Goulds Pumps Inc.
Texas division.
Clevis and
Quaver Roads
743-3241
Equal Opportunity
Employer through
affirmative action. 6-11

Specialty Advertising
SALESPERSON
Direct sales. Protected area. 25%
commission.
M & R Advertising
1220 Broadway
Suite 1105
762-5493
MANAGER
DIRECT SALES
\$275. Weekly salary during 16 week
training period. Expanding to
\$25,000. Includes bonuses & commis-
sions first year. 71 year old
company. Job entails sales, inter-
viewing, field training & selling.
Motivate people of different age
groups. Call 792-7991 to arrange
confidential interview.
STORE ROOM CLERK, light city duty
including night work. Apply in person 5604
Side Rd. Mon-Fri 9-6.
NURSES
Immediate cases available in hos-
pitals, nursing homes, and private
homes. Part or full time, good pay
and benefits.
CALL OR COME IN
QUALITY CARE
432 8th, 3rd Floor 795-8111
NEEDED Goal farmers for dairy
goat operation. Must have knowl-
edge of goat raising and milking.
goats, milk operation and cheese
making. Full charge \$3.00 per
hour. 40 hours per week. Lubbock,
Texas. Ad Paid
Employer.
18AD10 Advertising Sales. If you
are thoroughly experienced and
successful in radio advertising
sales, this is an excellent oppor-
tunity to move up with a well
established Texas broadcaster.
Blue ribbon radio station. Excellent
commission and fringe benefits.
Immediate opening. Send resume
including field record and salary
requirements to General Manager,
Walt 6336, Lubbock, Texas, 79411.
If not successful, we will contact
you about this ad. Equal
Opportunity Employer.
PUBLIC accountants. Experienced
CPA or prospect. Prefer South
Plains native. Strong accounting
background. Apply from: Box
48, Lubbock, TX 79402.
PAYROLL CLERK
FOR ARCHITECTS
The right individual should have
experience in handling payroll,
backkeeping, file typing, and have
a mature attitude. BGR offers top
salaries and excellent benefits.
BGR, INC.
3118 26th Street
432-2821
OWNER Operators wanted, \$57
per mile, empty or loaded, weekly
pay. Apply to: 1500 E. 10th,
Lubbock, Texas. Driver assistance
program. New trucks. Call Ken Morrison
at 743-3111. Williams Personnel
Service Office, Dallas, TX, 214-
255-1181.
DRIVERS needed for popcote
service. Apply from 8:30 to 11:00A.M.
743-6418.
WANTED
Immediately
Histology Technician
Experienced.
Highland Hospital,
Lubbock, TX.
795-8251, ext. 444,
Personnel.

NEEDED
ORN'S
LVN'S
ONA'S
Excellent Pay
Flexible Hours
Shift Relief
& Private Duty
Apply 4802 34th,
Suite 305
797-4257
EOE
MEN AND WOMEN
WANTED
SUMMER OR
PERMANENT
POSITIONS
College trained men or
women will be considered to
supplement our permanent
staff. These position are full
time, summer jobs. Search-
ing for applicants who are
ambitious, dependable and
hard workers. Excellent op-
portunity for advancement
in management position.
You may continue to work
on a part-time or full-time
basis near fall if you desire.
We also have a limited
number of career positions
available. Call.
747-2719 6-18

ANITOR
EXPERIENCED
NEEDED FOR
DAY SHIFT
7AM-6PM
6 DAYS PER WEEK
GROUP LIFE
HOSPITALIZATION
INSURANCE
RETIREMENT PROGRAM
CALL 762-8844
EXT 169

22. Of Interest Male

NEEDED at once, installation and
reconditioning for Culligan Soft Water
must have good work record, good
mechanical ability, some plumbing
experience helpful, will train right
person. Monday through Friday 8-5.
\$15,000. 743-3111. For interview, call
5280 34th, 742-7114.

WANTED, TV Serviceman, inside
and out. Great opportunity. Salary
Excellent salary. Mullins TV, 5111
Park, 743-3111.

PART-TIME Printer, A. B. Dick
equipment, some experience. Salary
excellent. Full time & commissions
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Have dealership experience, run 40
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Salary \$10,000. 743-3111. For
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AUTO parts receiving, stocking
must be high school graduate.
older Apply in person. Rigney
Auto Parts, 402 Ave. J.

PUMP repairman, capable of
working and seeing shop. Very
dependable man. Give complete
information about yourself,
and resume to Box 1928 Lubbock,
743-3111.

EXPERIENCED welder needed
immediately. 2222 10th Road,
Lubbock, Texas 79408.

EXPERIENCED Service man and
delivery man, call 743-5533.

MECHANICAL Draftsman. Good
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lead. Lubbock, Texas. Call 743-
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welders, needed, West Texas
multiweight service. 743-5533.

EXPERIENCED man needed for
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West 2119th St., 799-8888.

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Salary \$10,000. Call Mike Kramer
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National Bank Building.

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Deliveryman. Apply in person.
See Lynn Stephens, Farm
Contractors, 401 Plains
National Bank Building.

EXPERIENCED Insulation
applicators wanted. Call 792-4774.

MACHINIST, Machines operator,
full or part time, apply Adams
Mach Company, 743-5533.

24. Male or Female FULLTIME and part time experienced pickup operators... DAY and night time help wanted...

25. Agents—Sales Rep. SALES representatives for trust department... CAREER SALES POSITION \$10,000-\$20,000

26. Situation Wanted LICENSED nurse desires position as nurse-companion... TECH student looking for part-time work...

28. Trailers-Campers HOLIDAY Rambler, 18', self contained, bath, excellent condition... 1977 TOYOTA RV, Chevrolet, toilet, air, sleeps 4...

38. Trailers-Campers 1977 29' OVERLAND Motor Home, 11,200 miles, 4403 industrial eq... 1977 TOYOTA RV, Chevrolet, toilet, air, sleeps 4...

38. Trailers-Campers 1977 29' OVERLAND Motor Home, 11,200 miles, 4403 industrial eq... 1977 TOYOTA RV, Chevrolet, toilet, air, sleeps 4...

42. Farm Equip. Pick Up Tool Chest... 1977 29' OVERLAND Motor Home, 11,200 miles, 4403 industrial eq...

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42. Farm Equip. Pick Up Tool Chest... 1977 29' OVERLAND Motor Home, 11,200 miles, 4403 industrial eq...

COLLEGE STUDENTS HIGH SCHOOL MRS. & TEACHERS Up To \$4.75 PER HOUR

INSURANCE BROKERS If you have a group 1 license, we have a product that will boost your income...

34. Sports Equipment BISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns... BILLIARD equipment, new, used, pool tables, repair service...

34. Sports Equipment BISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns... BILLIARD equipment, new, used, pool tables, repair service...

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34. Sports Equipment BISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns... BILLIARD equipment, new, used, pool tables, repair service...

FOOD SALES Preferred with experience and following among grocery and chains in Lubbock and surrounding territories...

NEED TO MAKE MONEY? Apply at best career in town! income possibilities unlimited...

35. Boats & Motors 1977 29' OVERLAND Motor Home, 11,200 miles, 4403 industrial eq... 1977 TOYOTA RV, Chevrolet, toilet, air, sleeps 4...

35. Boats & Motors 1977 29' OVERLAND Motor Home, 11,200 miles, 4403 industrial eq... 1977 TOYOTA RV, Chevrolet, toilet, air, sleeps 4...

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CAREER SALES A unique sales position exists in Lubbock marketing area... NEED: Person experienced in cosmetic sales...

SALES REPRESENTATIVE THE FULLWELL MOTOR PRODUCTS, CO. is a 46-year-old A.A.A. D & B rated company...

SALES REPRESENTATIVE THE FULLWELL MOTOR PRODUCTS, CO. is a 46-year-old A.A.A. D & B rated company...

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE THE FULLWELL MOTOR PRODUCTS, CO. is a 46-year-old A.A.A. D & B rated company...

WHAT ARE YOU SEARCHING FOR? If you are reading this ad, you're searching for something better for your career development...

Don Stricker Executive Vice-President 797-4755 Lincoln Annarino & Associates

36. Hunt's, Fish's Sup. RED Wiggler Worms, bait-size, 100 per 100, 513 East, 762-7118.

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Pharmaceutical Sales A Career Opportunity Worth Pursuing McNeil Laboratories, one of the fastest growing companies in the health care industry...

Pharmaceutical Sales A Career Opportunity Worth Pursuing McNeil Laboratories, one of the fastest growing companies in the health care industry...

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McNEIL Johnson & Johnson family of companies

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Rentals
62. Unfurn. Houses
2 BEDROOM, fenced yard, carpet, southwest Lubbock, 3200. Call 742-2316, 792-1466.

KIMBERLY & Melissa
New 1-2 bedrooms, wash, dryer, no pets. Energetic, efficient. Furnished or unfurnished. \$200. Kenosha, 4701 6th. 795-5742 795-8879 5-13

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY Duplex 2 bedroom, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, garage, \$275 monthly, water paid, 795-1018.

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
1100 BLOCK 52nd-3rd. Clean 1-2 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. All bills paid. Refrigerator, air, carpeted, paneled. \$205-\$245. 792-9244, 745-4533.

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
3 BEDROOMS near TI, \$145 monthly, \$42.50 weekly. 1/2 electric, 792-2122, 792-0865.

La Paz
1 & 2 bedroom furnished apartments
Beautiful landscaped patio area with waterfalls and pool near Tech.
Happy Trails Place
2304 5th Street
765-9004

Rentals
65. Furnished Apts.
Feel you are tied up in high rents?
Try Our Prices
Efficiencies, 1 BR, 2 BR
Perfect Location
Swimming Pool
Well Kept Grounds
Lighted for Protection
Laundry Room

Rentals
65. Furnished Apts.
SUMMER Rates. Near Tech, Touchdown Apartments. 2 bedrooms, Shag, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry. 744-3029, 745-7471.

Rentals
65. Furnished Apts.
TWO bedroom duplexes. Furnished or unfurnished. \$170-\$195. 792-0257.

Ted Ratchin, 747-4281
797-4510
LARGE attractive, 3-2-2, carpet, range, fence, \$375. 4403 54th, 797-4625, 792-9040.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK...
PEPPER CORNER
3302-11th
Adult & Family Units
One, two and three bedrooms with two baths. Club house. All electric—Two pools.
Near Redoubt Shopping Center
Four minutes Loop 209, R.F.B. T.I. Easy minutes Tech and downtown
Phone 795-0886
Lubbock, Tx. 79416 5-9

GREEN CIRCLE LIVING
1 bedroom, studio swimming pool, off-street parking, near shopping center. 426 17th. 792-5283.
LARIMER SQUARE APTS.
NEWLY remodeled 2 bedroom duplexes. Carpet, drapes, kitchen appliances. \$245. No pets. 795-5514.
Close to Shopping Center
4320 Boston — 795-5515, 795-5514

CHOICE APARTMENTS
2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. \$200 and \$235.
Washer and dryer connections.
5170 Ave. T. 745-4757
PLAINS VILLA
5304 ABERDEEN
1 & 2 bedroom, furnished. 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Total electric. Pool.
ALL BILLS PAID!
795-4252.
STUDIO APARTMENTS
Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, paneled living room, Hollywood bath, self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, Tech. garage, private patio w/grill, off-street parking. Excellent place for children. \$280.
Oakwood Village Apartments
742-8757 or 793-2434 after 5pm

BRENTWOOD
701-715 47th
Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplexes. Air conditioned. Built-in refrigerator, stove, washer-dryer, disposal, central air, water maintained. Off street parking. \$175. Water Paid. MGR. 701-47th. 747-0838, 747-3206, 795-1511.
QUADRA Plaza, 2 bedroom, 6th & Q. \$185+ electric. 1/2 bath, 1 bedroom, \$150+ electric. 792-2122, 792-0865.
DUPLX 2 bedroom, air, shag, built-in cooking, plumbed, no children or pets. \$215 monthly plus bills & deposit. 4428 31st. 799-4206, 792-3618.
3 ROOM duplex, garage, plumbed for washer-dryer. \$110 + deposit. 792-3618.
NEW LUXURY Duplex, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, garage, carpeted, dishwasher, W.D. connection, central air. Located southwest Lubbock. \$285 plus bills. 799-7625, 744-8434. Ask for Glenn.
NEW 2 bedroom quadruple apartment. Washer-dryer connections. Dishwasher, Disposal, Self-cleaning oven, refrigerator. Private patio, gas grill. Cable TV, 2 pools. 792-0838, 792-3206, 795-1511.
1209 10th, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, no children, pets. \$185. 745-5540.
SUB-Lease, 2 bedroom, unfurnished. \$200. 4th & 2nd. 747-7808.
6207 S. SHERMAN, 2 bedroom, electric, dishwasher, refrigerator, patio, \$190 + 792-2749.
2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, kitchen, conveniences, Washer-dryer, ice maker, refrigerator. Private patio, gas grill. Cable TV, 2 pools. 792-0838, 792-3206, 795-1511.
Kings Park 5225, 6302 Elgin, 795-4146.

A lot of... Livability
Seeing is Believing
Large One Bedroom
Large Enclosed Pool
Large Fenced Courtyard with barbecue grill and gazebo, for your own private picnic
SERENDIPITY
APTS
2222 5th
765-7579 5-12

Century House Apts
NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
"Renovation in Progress"
ALL BILLS PAID!
\$135-\$215
Bachelors & Efficiency & 1 Bedroom
Large Parking Area
Enclosed Pool
Bar-B-que Facilities
Laundry Room
Walk to Tech
Walk to Downtown
Free Month Rent on 1 year Lease!!!
\$5.00 off 1st Month Rent With This Ad
1629 16th St.
763-7572 5-18

Lexington
A Day Or A Lifetime
4521 Brownfield Hwy.
792-1335
No Required Lease. All Bills Paid.
Daily, Weekly, Monthly Rates
Neat Pool - Laundry
Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Denison, El Paso, Grand Prairie, Greenville, Hurst, Irving, Keller, Lubbock, Midland, Pampa, Paris, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple.
GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST 5-7

16TH AND AVENUE
MOTOCCO
Quiet apartments for mature adults
Beautifully landscaped court yards, pools
Meticulously maintained
RENTAL CENTER
762-8390 5-9

PRIVATE PATIOS
Large parking area
Newly remodeled
New furniture
Close to Loop
Near shopping centers
studios & flats
No pets
Furnished and unfurnished
\$150 to \$300

THE QUADRANGLE
795-4624 5301 11th
tell them who boy has fainted...
he heard about our GREAT apartment offer!

PATIO APARTMENTS
3333 Toledo
595-5605
FAMILY COMFORT
1,2,3 Bedrooms, Furnished-Unfurnished
All electric kitchen
Playground area
Excellent school area
Near South Plains Mall
Swimming Pool
\$175-\$305
Villa Sonora
4445 52nd 795-9191

WESTERN OAKS
APARTMENTS
MORE LIKE HOME THAN AN APARTMENT
These large, private apartments are arranged in duplexes and townhouses and each has:
92 bedrooms
Washer-dryer connections
Private backyard
Close-in parking
WESTERN OAKS
4447 52nd 6-17 792-8423

DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL
2 bedrooms, \$240, \$250, \$260. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins. Close to South Plains Mall, laundry room in each building.
5202 BANGOR. 795-9755
4215 B 20th, THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, duplex, carpet, garage, \$180 + 792-2749.

WINDMILL HILL RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE
NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS
5702 50th 797-8871
1,2,3. Bdrm and efficiencies
Furnished-Unfurnished
W.D. Connections Fenced Patios
WINDMILL HILL (NEW) RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE
townhouse apartments

FREE FIND
Apartment Rental Service
GYPSIE
MARCILLE
762-0126
We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.
Member Lubbock Apartment Association
METRO TOWER
1220 BROADWAY SUITE 1101 795-3356
After Hours
Summertime and the Living is Easy
NOW LEASING
BROWN PALACE APARTMENTS
4414 47th Apt. 7, Manager 797-4864
Spacious 1 bedroom furnished apartments on one level, huge closets, dishwasher, disposal, entry one minute from South Plains Mall. Leases are negotiable.
ELKHART APARTMENTS
Walking distance to LCC. Easy access to Loop 209 and Reese. 1 bedroom furnished.
Summer rates \$150+electricity. Leases negotiable.
1624 A Elkhart, Manager 795-4403
EFFICIENCY 1221 28th, Furnished \$125. bills paid. \$50 deposit. Pets. 792-3278. 6-17

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT RENOVATION IN PROGRESS
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished
1306-1232, 1330-1232
BILLS PAID
Carpeted, Drapes, Disposal, Dishwasher
Laundry, Pool, Courtyard
FOXFIRE APARTMENTS
4303 19th 795-4221
(BY JACEN)
SUPER NEAT—one bedroom, good floor plan, convenient location, dishwasher, disposal, \$180. Easy Way Apartments, 7913 8th, 742-3125.
1 Bedroom, refrigerated air, shag carpet, 2 large closets, reasonable. \$235-292. 793-5580.
SPANISH FLAIR BRIER CROFT MANOR
1,2 & 3 bedrooms (some unfurnished)
Patio or balconies
Heat paid, laundry
Beautifully landscaped
Quiet street near Loop
Sensible rents (heat & hot water paid)
1300 Block 65th Drive
745-5344
TWO, Three, and Four rms. \$175-\$175. Bills paid. No pets. Living Room, 795-4533.
GREEK CIRCLE LIVING
2 1/2 bedrooms, lots of living area. Enclosed patio, all electric kitchen.
New World Apartments
1306 10th
795-4583
LEASE FURNITURE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
FOR AS LITTLE AS \$220
J-C-N FURNITURE
Temporary Showroom
1482 1st Street
(Off University)
793-0510

TOLEDO TERRACE APARTMENTS
4619 64th Street
2 bedrooms, furnished & unfurnished, extra storage, washer & dryer in each. Near South Plains Mall.
793-0855, 792-1226, 795-2344
STONE BROOK—1809 16th, new ownership. Remodeling. One bedroom, new carpet, pool, laundry, central air, \$175. 792-2122, 792-0865.
1003 R. 3 room, \$165. No children, pets. Bills paid. Air conditioner. \$150.
2117 B. 7th, \$100 MONTHLY, \$618 one month, \$147-2091, 745-7447.
GOLDEN OAKS SQUARE
Contemporary Designed for young people!!!
SUMMER RATES
2 bedroom
Furnished
4620 53th Dr.
(58th & Ute)
797-7211. 6-18

FRANKFORD SQUARE
24th at Frankford
793-8317
1,2 Bedrooms
2 Swimming Pools
Off-street Parking
Landry Facilities
Convenient to Reese, LCC
Near Sunset Post Office

WALK TO SOUTH PLAINS MALL
BRAND NEW SOUTH PLAINS APTS 5520 58th
1,2 & 3 Bedrooms from \$185 + Electric
01 Lighted tennis courts
Gym
Gaming Room
Swimming Pool
OPEN DAILY 9-4
Call 795-8018 Or Drop By 5-26

SUMMER PLACE GARDENS
\$225-235
Fronship School District
Two bedroom, 1 bath, separate utility room, beautiful carpet throughout, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, disposal, central heat and air, security locks on all exterior doors, parking spaces near apartment entrance, fenced private yards available, all bills paid except electricity.
5806 27th St.
797-8008 5-13
If no answer 797-8251

FREE RENT — 1 MONTH
For Qualified Applicants
2 Bedroom Unfurnished
\$30 Weekly Bills Paid
Redeveloped Near Schools, Churches
Near Paved Parking & Alleys
Park Near Your Door
Full-Time Maintenance
CANYON LAKES APARTMENTS
501 N. AVENUE U
763-8801

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS
Total Adult Living
Swimming Pool
Club House
Furnished & Unfurnished
Individual Patios
No Pets
Security Patrol
5 color schemes to choose from 1 & 2 bdrm w/private bath in each bdrm.
Starting at \$220
Lakeside Village Apartments
745-4762 (Right behind H-Alert on University) 2310 70th 6-21

THE HAY STACK
ADULTS ONLY
Lubbock's newest contemporary. Different. An apartment with a LOT OF LIVING AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. Look what you get: heated pool, tennis courts, exercise rooms and saunas plus: one Club House, Volleyball — Basketball, Carporting, drapes, all electric appliances, central air conditioning, oversized walk-in closets, laundromats and abundant parking. Conventually located.
1 Bedroom - From \$190
2 Bedroom, 1 bath - From \$220
2 Bedroom, 1 bath - From \$220
Furnished Apts. Available
324 Pransford
Lubbock, Texas

HOUSE OF Salisbury
NEW QUADRUPLEXES
2 BEDROOM
Furnished & Unfurnished
33rd & SALISBURY
Summer Rates in effect
@Fireplace
@Shag carpet & drapes
@All electric kitchen
@Washer/dryer connections
@Fenced patio
@Lots of Parking
@Water paid
GREAT LOCATION
\$235-UP
+ Electricity
GARRETT PROPERTIES
13009-34th. 792-2749

SHRIDE AND SUNSET APARTMENTS
Total electric, central air and heat, furnished and unfurnished, heated pool, next to LCC, near the Boss, 1 bedroom, \$185, 2 bedrooms, \$225-\$229.
ALL BILLS PAID
5801 22nd, No. 1 795-9257
1604 Elkhart 795-8464
NEAR Ave. Q. 1607 2nd, Large, nice, 2 room, however, \$60. \$185. bills paid. 795-3765, 762-2615.
NEWLY Refinished duplex, de-lux, water paid, carpets, no pets. \$170. 7201 19th. 795-5232.
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, mobile home, on concrete ramp, heated and tiled floor, \$225 bills paid. Near hospital and Tech. In back of new restaurant. Tud or Silver, 795-3252.
ONE, two, bedroom, \$165, \$210. Excellent location. Ample outdoor stacks outdoors area, park, golf course, parking, electric, 1600 9th, Casa Gardens Apartments. 763-3725.

ULTRA MODERN CEDAR WOOD APARTMENTS
Efficiency and 2 1/2 bdrm. and up. Pool, private electric, Call between 10AM-6PM.
ONE bedroom - furnished, 1 bedroom - unfurnished, 763-8758 after 4PM.
ONE bedroom, 1 1/2 bdrm, children pets, 1504 Ave. S. 3204, 765-7821.
SPECIAL SUMMER
Ultra Modern CEDAR WOOD APARTMENTS
Efficiency and 2 1/2 bdrm. and up. Pool, private electric, Call between 10AM-6PM.
ONE bedroom - furnished, 1 bedroom - unfurnished, 763-8758 after 4PM.
ONE bedroom, 1 1/2 bdrm, children pets, 1504 Ave. S. 3204, 765-7821.

63. Furnished Houses
TECH Students, large 4 bedroom, \$230 a month, plus bills, 792-6257.
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, \$230. 5206 8th, unfurnished, extra storage, near Garnett, Realtors. 799-5550.
4 BEDROOM, 3 Bath, near Tech for Tech students. \$280. 797-0471.
3 BEDROOMS, air conditioned, for 3 male students. 762-8427.
ONE Bedroom house, great location, only \$125, small fenced backyard. 795-1922.
NEAR Tech, 2 1/2 fenced, washer, dryer, \$175. Kids, pets, students. 38. A-1 Bedford, For. 763-5622.
NICE 1 bedroom furnished house, 1100 monthly, you pay bills. 744-5333. After 5PM.
PARTIALLY furnished 2 bedroom house, carpeted, garage, washer & dryer connections. 746-5629.
AIR conditioned, \$150, carpeted, 6x6, pets, singles OR. RHD, fee. 763-8671.
AIR conditioned, 1 bedroom, \$115, 6x6, pets, singles OR. RHD, fee. 763-8671.
SMALL house for any working person. \$100. bills paid. \$25 deposit. Close to Tech. 766-1964. After 5PM. 763-3008.
LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, furnished, unfurnished. \$250-\$300. Bills paid. 744-8208.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO bedroom, shag carpet, garage, \$155 +. Month 601 A 30th. 795-2749.
FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom. Furnished or Unfurnished. All Electric. Heat Included. Swimming Pool. Cable TV. Available. Safe and Secure. OFFICE HOURS, 9:00am-5:00pm. 4220 46th. 799-6000

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY Duplex 2 bedroom, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, garage, \$275 monthly, water paid, 795-1018.
DUPLX for rent: \$262 per month plus electricity, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, w/d connections, electric, patio, \$200/\$230 +. 792-2749.
DUPLX for rent: \$262 per month plus electricity, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, w/d connections, electric, patio, \$200/\$230 +. Call 745-2118 or 745-3247.
WOLFORTH, Abernathy, brick 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, \$170 plus bills, 792-0202.
CHOICE APARTMENTS
2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. \$200 and \$235. Washer and dryer connections. 5170 Ave. T. 745-4757
PLAINS VILLA 5304 ABERDEEN
1 & 2 bedroom, furnished. 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Total electric. Pool.
ALL BILLS PAID! 795-4252.
STUDIO APARTMENTS
Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, paneled living room, Hollywood bath, self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, Tech. garage, private patio w/grill, off-street parking. Excellent place for children. \$280.
Oakwood Village Apartments
742-8757 or 793-2434 after 5pm
LUXURY Townhouses, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, w/d connections, off-street parking, pool, near park, excellent school area, no pets. Shandanda Apts. 4407 52nd. 795-9191.
LUXURIOUS 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, garage, many extras. Call 745-5795, 745-2500.
1209 10th, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, no children, pets. \$185. 745-5540.
SUB-Lease, 2 bedroom, unfurnished. \$200. 4th & 2nd. 747-7808.
6207 S. SHERMAN, 2 bedroom, electric, dishwasher, refrigerator, patio, \$190 + 792-2749.
2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, kitchen, conveniences, Washer-dryer, ice maker, refrigerator. Private patio, gas grill. Cable TV, 2 pools. 792-0838, 792-3206, 795-1511.
Kings Park 5225, 6302 Elgin, 795-4146.
GREAT summer discount. Extra large 2 bedroom, close to Tech, Reese, hospitals, Dishwasher, disposal, shag carpet. Extra large patio, gas grill, just painted. 792-1927, 4301 14th Apt. 4.
1895F, 3 BEDROOM luxury town house apartment with fireplace, den and fireplace private patio, 3 swimming pools, suana, central air, laundry, insulated walls, convenient location on 50th St. Bills paid. \$495. West Plaza Apartments office. 493-6124, 795-4427.
FIRST 2 WEEKS FREE!
Luxury duplex, built energy efficient kitchen, built-in fireplace, pool, 2 bedrooms, paneled & wallpaper.
34th & Chicago
Days 792-6458,
Nights 797-9437
LUXURY Apartments, 1 1/2 bath swimming pool & party room. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments available. Call 795-4221, 795-4221, Towers. 747-5234 for appointment.
LUXURY duplex, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, private pool, central air, w/d, kitchen with self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal, lots of storage, prestigious location, \$415 month + gas & electricity, 1 year lease required. Call after 4PM or weekends 792-8444.
PLAZA APARTMENTS
2BR BILLS PAID
FURNISHED
2102 34th 747-1749
SOUTH PARK Apartments, 2001 South Loop 289, 1 & 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, plus electric, furnished or unfurnished.
DUPLX 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sunken living room, fireplace, garage, prestigious location, \$415 month + gas & electricity, 1 year lease required. Call 3111-B 53rd St. Call 792-3182.
STONE BROOK—1809 16th, new ownership. Remodeling. One bedroom, new carpet, pool, laundry, central air, \$175. 792-2122, 792-0865.
5235 PLUS Electricity, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Red Oak Apartments, 5304 A 28th, 792-0702.
IN Southwest Lubbock we offer lovely and nice apartments. Each with a washer and dryer for your outdoor convenience. Also, tennis courts for summer fun. 2 bedroom apartments from \$225. 2 bedroom unfurnished, \$280. Live at King's Park, 6302 Elgin. Phone 795-4146 today.
TWO-STORY, 2 bedroom, 3 bath house with residential area. Garage, private fenced courtyard with outdoor cooking grill, indoor pool, washer and dryer, central air, washer dryer connections, fireplace, self-cleaning oven, energy efficient ceiling lights, self-cleaning oven, ice maker, etc. All in earth tones and brick and tile, singles or couples only. \$385 plus bills. 792-5206.
MELONIE GARDENS, Luxury duplex, 3-2-2 with fireplace, electric kitchen, separate utility, electric garage door opener, dishwasher, disposal, central air, drapes, private backyard and pool. Call 795-4281.
LUXURIOUS townhouse duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, carpeted, fenced yard, near lease to children, no pets. 792-0004.
1 BEDROOM, \$170. My Main Place at 601 4th, 799-0202.
BRAND NEW 3 bedroom duplex, Bath and 1/2 fireplace, double car garage, \$350. 797-7708.
GREAT FAMILY LIVING
6023 BR Furn. Unit, 01 BR studio 1 1/2 baths, unf. Two pools, excellent school area, private patio, all electric kitchens. Across from Maxey Park.
BRAND NEW 3 bedroom duplex, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, custom garage, \$445. 797-7708.
BRICK duplex, 3 1/2 carport. Appliances, new carpet, paint. South. \$275. 792-2987.
NEW 2 bedroom duplex with fire place, dishwasher, washer & dryer connections, 1 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, no pets. \$225 per month. Call 743-1965 or 792-0417.
Two bedroom duplex 1 bath, appliances, refrigerator air, drapes, carpeted, fenced yard, no pets, or children. Water bills paid. 795-6623.
LUXURY 3 bedroom duplex, separate living room, duplex, fireplace and covered patio, 795-A Albany, Call 797-5206 or 792-0616.
DUPLX — 3 bedroom, central air, heat, carpet, drapes, washer-dryer connections, fireplace, garage, 2 cars, 795-4281.
LUXURY 3 bedroom duplex, separate living room, duplex, fireplace and covered patio, 795-A Albany, Call 797-5206 or 792-0616.
DUPLX — 3 bedroom, central air, heat, carpet, drapes, washer-dryer connections, fireplace, garage, 2 cars, 795-4281.
LARGE 3 bedroom apartment, Near Tech, 300 monthly, Villa Marquis, 1918 5th Street, 744-3922, 797-8871.

LE CHATEAU APTS.
4225 28th 795-6583
BRAND NEW 3 bedroom duplex, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, \$445. 797-7708.
BRICK duplex, 3 1/2 carport. Appliances, new carpet, paint. South. \$275. 792-2987.
NEW 2 bedroom duplex with fire place, dishwasher, washer & dryer connections, 1 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, no pets. \$225 per month. Call 743-1965 or 792-0417.
Two bedroom duplex 1 bath, appliances, refrigerator air, drapes, carpeted, fenced yard, no pets, or children. Water bills paid. 795-6623.
LUXURY 3 bedroom duplex, separate living room, duplex, fireplace and covered patio, 795-A Albany, Call 797-5206 or 792-0616.
DUPLX — 3 bedroom, central air, heat, carpet, drapes, washer-dryer connections, fireplace, garage, 2 cars, 795-4281.
LUXURY 3 bedroom duplex, separate living room, duplex, fireplace and covered patio, 795-A Albany, Call 797-5206 or 792-0616.
DUPLX — 3 bedroom, central air, heat, carpet, drapes, washer-dryer connections, fireplace, garage, 2 cars, 795-4281.

THE STYLE OF LUXURY
2 bedrooms, two baths, front foyer, formal dining room, balcony, 1,589 sq. ft., \$410.
Formal dining room, 1,660 sq. ft., \$430.
Beautiful grounds, well kept, swimming pool, clubhouse, laundry facilities, all bills paid, adult living at its finest.
RIVIERA APARTMENTS
1919 34th 744-0434
FREE APARTMENT FINDERS
1610 AVENUE R 744 4505

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS
Total Adult Living
Swimming Pool
Club House
Furnished & Unfurnished
Individual Patios
No Pets
Security Patrol
5 color schemes to choose from 1 & 2 bdrm w/private bath in each bdrm.
Starting at \$220
Lakeside Village Apartments
745-4762 (Right behind H-Alert on University) 2310 70th 6-21

HOUSE OF Salisbury
NEW QUADRUPLEXES
2 BEDROOM
Furnished & Unfurnished
33rd & SALISBURY
Summer Rates in effect
@Fireplace
@Shag carpet & drapes
@All electric kitchen
@Washer/dryer connections
@Fenced patio
@Lots of Parking
@Water paid
GREAT LOCATION
\$235-UP
+ Electricity
GARRETT PROPERTIES
13009-34th. 792-2749

SHRIDE AND SUNSET APARTMENTS
Total electric, central air and heat, furnished and unfurnished, heated pool, next to LCC, near the Boss, 1 bedroom, \$185, 2 bedrooms, \$225-\$229.
ALL BILLS PAID
5801 22nd, No. 1 795-9257
1604 Elkhart 795-8464
NEAR Ave. Q. 1607 2nd, Large, nice, 2 room, however, \$60. \$185. bills paid. 795-3765, 762-2615.
NEWLY Refinished duplex, de-lux, water paid, carpets, no pets. \$170. 7201 19th. 795-5232.
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, mobile home, on concrete ramp, heated and tiled floor, \$225 bills paid. Near hospital and Tech. In back of new restaurant. Tud or Silver, 795-3252.
ONE, two, bedroom, \$165, \$210. Excellent location. Ample outdoor stacks outdoors area, park, golf course, parking, electric, 1600 9th, Casa Gardens Apartments. 763-3725.

ULTRA MODERN CEDAR WOOD APARTMENTS
Efficiency and 2 1/2 bdrm. and up. Pool, private electric, Call between 10AM-6PM.
ONE bedroom - furnished, 1 bedroom - unfurnished, 763-8758 after 4PM.
ONE bedroom, 1 1/2 bdrm, children pets, 1504 Ave. S. 3204, 765-7821.
SPECIAL SUMMER
Ultra Modern CEDAR WOOD APARTMENTS
Efficiency and 2 1/2 bdrm. and up. Pool, private electric, Call between 10AM-6PM.
ONE bedroom - furnished, 1 bedroom - unfurnished, 763-8758 after 4PM.
ONE bedroom, 1 1/2 bdrm, children pets, 1504 Ave. S. 3204, 765-7821.

63. Furnished Houses
TECH Students, large 4 bedroom, \$230 a month, plus bills, 792-6257.
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, \$230. 5206 8th, unfurnished, extra storage, near Garnett, Realtors. 799-5550.
4 BEDROOM, 3 Bath, near Tech for Tech students. \$280. 797-0471.
3 BEDROOMS, air conditioned, for 3 male students. 762-8427.
ONE Bedroom house, great location, only \$125, small fenced backyard. 795-1922.
NEAR Tech, 2 1/2 fenced, washer, dryer, \$175. Kids, pets, students. 38. A-1 Bedford, For. 763-5622.
NICE 1 bedroom furnished house, 1100 monthly, you pay bills. 744-5333. After 5PM.
PARTIALLY furnished 2 bedroom house, carpeted, garage, washer & dryer connections. 746-5629.
AIR conditioned, \$150, carpeted, 6x6, pets, singles OR. RHD, fee. 763-8671.
AIR conditioned, 1 bedroom, \$115, 6x6, pets, singles OR. RHD, fee. 763-8671.
SMALL house for any working person. \$100. bills paid. \$25 deposit. Close to Tech. 766-1964. After 5PM. 763-3008.
LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, furnished, unfurnished. \$250-\$300. Bills paid. 744-8208.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO bedroom, shag carpet, garage, \$155 +. Month 601 A 30th. 795-2749.
FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom. Furnished or Unfurnished. All Electric. Heat Included. Swimming Pool. Cable TV. Available. Safe and Secure. OFFICE HOURS, 9:00am-5:00pm. 4220 46th. 799-6000

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY Duplex 2 bedroom, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, garage, \$275 monthly, water paid, 795-1018.
DUPLX for rent: \$262 per month plus electricity, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, w/d connections, electric, patio, \$200/\$230 +. 792-2749.
DUPLX for rent: \$262 per month plus electricity, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, w/d connections, electric, patio, \$200/\$230 +. Call 745-2118 or 745-3247.
WOLFORTH, Abernathy, brick 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, \$170 plus bills, 792-0202.
CHOICE APARTMENTS
2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. \$200 and \$235. Washer and dryer connections. 5170 Ave. T. 745-4757
PLAINS VILLA 5304 ABERDEEN
1 & 2 bedroom, furnished. 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Total electric. Pool.
ALL BILLS PAID! 795-4252.
STUDIO APARTMENTS
Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, paneled living room, Hollywood bath, self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, Tech. garage, private patio w/grill, off-street parking. Excellent place for children. \$280.
Oakwood Village Apartments
742-8757 or 793-2434 after 5pm
LUXURY Townhouses, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, w/d connections, off-street parking, pool, near park, excellent school area, no pets. Shandanda Apts. 4407 52nd. 795-9191.
LUXURIOUS 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, garage, many extras. Call 745-5795, 745-2500.
1209 10th, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, no children, pets. \$185. 745-5540.
SUB-Lease, 2 bedroom, unfurnished. \$200. 4th & 2nd. 747-7808.
6207 S. SHERMAN, 2 bedroom, electric, dishwasher, refrigerator, patio, \$190 + 792-2749.
2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, kitchen, conveniences, Washer-dryer, ice maker, refrigerator. Private patio, gas grill. Cable TV, 2 pools. 792-0838, 792-3206, 795-1511.
Kings Park 5225, 6302 Elgin, 795-4146.
GREAT summer discount. Extra large 2 bedroom, close to Tech, Reese, hospitals, Dishwasher, disposal, shag carpet. Extra large patio, gas grill, just painted. 792-1927, 4301 14th Apt. 4.
1895F, 3 BEDROOM luxury town house apartment with fireplace, den and fireplace private patio, 3 swimming pools, suana, central air, laundry, insulated walls, convenient location on 50th St. Bills paid. \$495. West Plaza Apartments office. 493-6124, 795-4427.
FIRST 2 WEEKS FREE!
Luxury duplex, built energy efficient kitchen, built-in fireplace, pool, 2 bedrooms, paneled & wallpaper.
34th & Chicago
Days 792-6458,
Nights 797-9437
LUXURY Apartments, 1 1/2 bath swimming pool & party room. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments available. Call 795-4221, 795-4221, Towers. 747-5234 for appointment.
LUXURY duplex, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, private pool, central air, w/d, kitchen with self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal, lots of storage, prestigious location, \$415 month + gas & electricity, 1 year lease required. Call after 4PM or weekends 792-8444.
PLAZA APARTMENTS
2BR BILLS PAID
FURNISHED
2102 34th 747-1749
SOUTH PARK Apartments, 2001 South Loop 289, 1 & 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, plus electric, furnished or unfurnished.
DUPLX 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sunken living room, fireplace, garage, prestigious location, \$415 month + gas & electricity, 1 year lease required. Call 3111-B 53rd St. Call 792-3182.
STONE BROOK—1809 16th, new ownership. Remodeling. One bedroom, new carpet, pool, laundry, central air, \$175. 792-2122, 792-0865.
5235 PLUS Electricity, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Red Oak Apartments, 5304 A 28th, 792-0702.
IN Southwest Lubbock we offer lovely and nice apartments. Each with a washer and dryer for your outdoor convenience. Also, tennis courts for summer fun. 2 bedroom apartments from \$225. 2 bedroom unfurnished

REAL ESTATE
-4381
Home with location Texas Tech. \$35,000.
Call today!
1-800-438-1000

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses.
TERRA ESTATES
FRENSHIP SCHOOLS
Home and Grounds for Family. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 large living areas, on 1 1/2 acres. Beautifully landscaped.
Call for appointment, after 4pm 799-8622.

PARKS REALTORS
1104 Slide Road 795-4489
"LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"
WANTED!!! Marketable property to advertise in this space. James H. Parks, Broker.
Ozzie Jenkins 799-7929 Jerrine Parks 799-8929 Joanne McFarland 799-4611 6-17

Chris White
792-6271
Johnny White 744-2719
Kathy McDowell 795-0856
WE BUY EQUITIES
EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD! 6-10

HOMES BY...
WILSON AND WILSON
\$36,950 & UP
5500 BLK. GRINNELL
WEST LUBBOCK, 3-1/2, FHA -VA, \$23,950.

Tommy Bowman
REALTORS
Southwest Lubbock
3 BR 1 1/2 Bath Ceramic Baths separate living room Den-Kitchen combination, large height bar and pantry. Central heat single garage nice storage house on corner lot.
Income Properties
(1) Triples 2, 2 BR apartments, 1 Br with wood burning fireplace. This could be a handy man's dream good potential of \$14,000.00 Corner lot.
(2) Redecorated 2, 2 Br duplexes unfurnished paneled and carpeted. New cyclone divided fence income \$600 Tenants pay all bills \$35,000.00
C-3 Lots
4600 block of 34th -75 x 124.25 priced at \$18,750.00. 3900 block (downtown) 140 x 122.51, \$4,000.00
Acres
74 acres with 2 Br house 3 irrigated wells plus a domestic well -1,100.00 per acre 29% down -Near Lubbock.
Office 795-9514
Sandra Price 795-0663
Chloe Gibson 795-0267
Mae Ruckley 795-2474
Gayle Hickey 795-3553
Tommy Bowman 799-2361

Location -Superb on 63rd Drive. A better than new Mustang built three bedroom, two bath with formal living or dining. Landscaping is outstanding, covered patio. Call for an exclusive showing now.
3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 bath. A real home in the country for someone. Lots of trees and beautiful yard. \$67,500.00
16 unit apartment complex. 12 furnished efficiencies and 4 furnished 1 bedrooms. Call us for an appointment to see.
JACK BOWMAN REALTORS
Tommy Mars 3192-5000 795-6601
Mary Morrison J.B. Bowman
G.B. Bowman

SS TOWN
ESTATE
-2-4868
Long big trees in a beautiful home. Two bedrooms, two extra P.L.U.S. a bonus for the children.
Call today!
1-800-248-6800

SONNY BUILT HOME
SA
SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES
ENERGY SAVER HOME
LOWER UTILITY BILLS
"GREAT LOCATION" corner lot. Beautiful Mission Stone Exterior. Fireplace, insulated master and lots of extras. Call today for a private showing.
"CHECK THIS!"
3 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Sunken Den, 2 Car Garage. Beautiful landscaping, payments at \$114.00 on 0% financing only 3-2 years old. This includes storage building and refrigerator. This one won't last. Call today!
"SONNY SOLD MINE"

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 bedroom "first" home. Centrally located and under \$30,000. Call Gary.
SLATON! Miniature Golf course! Owner will finance! Great location!
Margaret Heales 799-3785 Pat Burt 792-8792
Gary Royal 744-1200 Wanda Mitchell 828-5478
Ken Gardner 799-1313 Mike Mitchell 828-5478
Jerry King 792-0822 Ju Curtin, Broker 747-8527 6-17

Ray Eledge Realtors
797-4371
MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME IN LUBBOCK
Located in one of the most beautiful areas in Lubbock. 4 large bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Gorgeous kitchen with recessed lighting and built in desk. Unusual double woodburning fireplace separating den and dining area. Lots of storage throughout house and many extras. Beautifully landscaped yard with open air courtyard entrance. \$99,500.
CLOSE TO MALL AND HAY WILLIAMS SCHOOL
Almost new - Excellent condition. Isolated bedrooms - 2 baths. All extras and utilities. Bay window in dining area overlooking yard. Earthtones throughout. Only 5% Down.
BASEMENT!
This lovely 5 bedroom, 3 bath home has formal and informal living and dining areas plus a large basement game room. Side entry garage - lots of storage - quality construction. Large free shade lot near CTR.
Betty Strickland 792-4070 Jane Bishop 797-8918
Brenda Cook 792-5728 Ray Eledge 795-2490

WESTERN ESTATES
ERSKINE
Loop 29
GOLF to Tech. COURSE
ENERGY EFFICIENT
FHA, VA AND CONVENTIONAL
2 1/2 BATHS AND 2 CAR GARAGES
C.W. "DUB" TURNER
REALTOR
797-4248

NEW LUXURY DUPLEX
6604 Elmwood, Farrar Mesa, 2 1/2 2 1/2 sq. ft. HURRY on this one!
BRICK, 3 1/2, 5510-37th, \$34,250, Equity \$7,900. Call John 795-8071.
FARRAR MESA, NEW. Formal Dining, 3-2-2, 5732-48th.
BUSINESS BUILDING, Wolf-ford, 429 Main St., 2800 sq. ft., 2 Bath, \$28,000.
JERRY HOWARD BUILDER
JOHN CURTIS, JR. 795-8071
BOB GILMAN, REALTOR 792-3113 6-18

4902 34th
797-4171
NO DOWN, 5111-48th, VA, 3 Bed 2 Bath, Brick, New roof, MAI appraisal \$29,000.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION, Contemporary, Pick Colors, 3 1/2, Woodland Park, LOOK at this one, you'll like it.
NEW LUXURY DUPLEX, 6604 Elmwood, Farrar Mesa, 2 1/2 2 1/2 sq. ft. HURRY on this one!
BRICK, 3 1/2, 5510-37th, \$34,250, Equity \$7,900. Call John 795-8071.
FARRAR MESA, NEW. Formal Dining, 3-2-2, 5732-48th.
BUSINESS BUILDING, Wolf-ford, 429 Main St., 2800 sq. ft., 2 Bath, \$28,000.
JERRY HOWARD BUILDER
JOHN CURTIS, JR. 795-8071
BOB GILMAN, REALTOR 792-3113 6-18

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 797-3275
VERY SHARP
Its immaculate in every way. 3 BR, 2 Bath, New Carpet, Formal Living or Dining, 3826 42nd Drive is a great place to live. \$59,950.
EASY LIVING
A charming home with lovely yard, new carpet, new roof. Established area. 3 1/2, large closets. 2626 55th. \$52,950.
MELONIE GARDEN
Looking for a corner with side entry garage, circle drive, basement, large den, and lots of other goodies. Here it is. \$41,500.
EVERYTHING
3 BR, gameroom, office, basement, workshop, pool, plus extra living quarters. Something you should see near Country Club. \$85,000.
Martha Farmer 795-8723 Tommy Middleton, 792-4017
Harold Burkhalter 799-4824 Sales Manager 792-4017
Norman Hargis, Builder Roy Middleton, Broker 6-18

MATADOR REALTORS
5602 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79614
795-4383
3221 91st. New, 3-2-2 brick. REDUCED to \$44,250, as a very best buy in a beautiful, quality home.
3208 37th. Truly immaculate 3-2-2 brick, F.P., L.R., Den, Kitchen, Sewing Room, Great floor plan.
4804 44th. Comfortable, enjoyable family living. 3-2 brick, F.P. Fine backyard. Immediate occupancy.
6730 72nd. Lovely earth tones highlight this prestigious new 3-2-2 in Farrar Mesa on cul-de-sac.
2005 69th. LOCATION! 4-2-2 brick, L.R., Den, F.P. 1629 57th. Large 3-2-2 brick, L.R., Den, F.P. in fine neighborhood. Storm shelter. Reduced to sell. 6-17

COLLINS CARES
4210 50th Suite E... LUBBOCK, TEXAS... 793-0761
OPEN SUNDAY 1-6
4710 -60th. One Of The Sharpest Homes in Town, Extra Large Living Area, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Pretty Kitchen, Lovely Yard, Plus a Nice Garden For Summer Dining.
DIFFERENT
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Loft Gameroom, Winding Stairs, Extra Pretty Kitchen, Isolated Master, Large Closets. All this and Play Equipment For The Children.
WOLFFORTH SCHOOLS
Doll House For Sale Ready To Move Into. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Only 1 1/2 Years Old and So Well Maintained. Only \$39,000.00
ONE OF A KIND
Unique, Lovely, 2 Story, 2 1/2 Baths, Formal Dining, 3 Bedrooms, Earth Tones, Plush Expensive Carpet, Just Reduced.
Joyce Dreher 795-8817 Genne Farr 746-5752
Joyce Eckhart 795-4983 Jean Brooks 795-2739
Marion Sanger 795-4100 M.L. Collins 795-8525
Amy Collins, Broker 795-8525 6-18

RICK CANUP 793-0677
3403-73rd St.
UNIVERSITY PINES-31750-Will F.H.A. Sharp 3 Br 2 bath double garage. Ref. Air & Cent. Heat-1280 Sq. Ft.
WEST WIND ADDITION \$44,500 -3-2-2 Fireplace -pretty yard -above ground swimming pool -Beautiful-1581 Sq. Ft.
POTOMAC PARK 11 \$47,950 -3-2-1 All the extras. Absolutely Beautiful. \$27.44 per sq. ft. -1735 sq. ft. old
CAPROCK ADDITION \$49,500 -4 BR -2 baths -2 living areas, Storm Cellar -nice landscaping -2100 sq. ft. -\$23.79/sq. ft.
MYRTLE SLATON ADDITION \$59,750 -Swimming Pool-Corner Lot Travelling parking-3 BR 2 bath -living areas-2331 Sq. ft.
FARRAR ESTATES \$46,950 -Gameroom -3BR -2 bath -Sharp & lots of extras -250 Sq. ft.
RAINTREE 1V \$76,950 -Formal dining-3 bdrm. & study & gameroom -2700 Sq. ft.
MELONIE PARK SOUTH \$63,950 -4 BR -3 baths -Gameroom -Large dining -Cushion tenn -3809 sq. ft.
Closed on Sunday. Attend the church of your choice
Rick Canup... 793-8643
Broker
Brod Burk... Builder

NELLIE McENTIRE, REALTORS 792-4482
3403 73rd St.
TRANSFERRED, URGENT ACTION
Almost 1700 sq. ft. 3-2-2, a lovely den with fireplace and book shelves, a dandy kitchen, lots of pretty cabinets and window faces front, nice yard, some landscaping and good grass, less than 1-yr. old. Anxious Seller say's SELL.
TOWN HOUSE BEAUTY
Quiet distinctive charm with a balcony all it's own in this luxurious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living-den with fireplace and a kitchen that is a show place. One bdrm down, 2 up. Lovely bathrooms, beautiful landscaping. Let us tell you the rest.
OUTSTANDING MEDETERIAN
3-2-2. Formal living, sepden, party kitchen with char-glo grill, Nice fire-pl. Super Location. \$32,950.00
LAKE RAWSON CANYON
The most for the money, Vacant & needs to sell. 3/2-2, Livden, F.P. Office. Enjoy the lake and fishing. Swim. Call today.
SMALL COTTAGE
3-2-2, Woodland Park, nice garden already growing, no City Taxes, just a stone throw from City-Limits. \$21,500.00
PEGGY ANDERSON 792-8227 MARIE JOHNSON 792-0881
NELLIE McENTIRE, BROKER 792-9318
Member of Multiple Listing Service 6-17

WINNERS
251
50th
Call today!
1-800-251-5000

LANDMARK REALTORS
799-5032
5760 40th
GAMEROOM WITH WET BAR... Melonie Gardens custom \$71,000.
NEW BRICK HOME... 3-2-2, greenhouse window \$7,950.
POTOMAC PARK, NEW... 3-2-2, fireplace, iso. master, brick \$40,950.
NEW LUXURY HOME... 3-1 1/2-1, brick ref. air, beautiful \$33,900.
NEW FLAGG DUPLEX... fireplace and 2 baths each side \$72,500.
8602 ELKRIDGE... Large gameroom, 3-2-2, new \$41,950.
Harold Young 799-8349 David Williamson 797-2218
Jennifer Rich 795-1843 James Page 796-4819 Abernathy 795-2825
Linda Ferguson 795-3825 Sandra Thomas 746-5880
Hazel Todd 799-8787 Mr. Jan Skarda 797-3896
Dan Hankins-Manager 6-18

FOR SALE BY
Jim Turner
795-4326
3828 50th
Theda Henniger 799-1553
Jim Cady 795-6472
John Shelby 795-8913
Theresa Woodin 792-3423
Patsy Nicholas 744-8283
Sandra Summers 797-1734
Jim Riddle, S Mgr 797-9151
Jim Turner, Broker 799-2179

JOHNNY GAMBLE
AND ASSOCIATES, INC. 3417 73rd
REALTORS 797-6537
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-4:00 P.M.
7914 Vicksburg -4 BR, 3 Baths, Lovely Earthtones \$61,950.00
3404 90th -Bakement, Step-down den, 3 BR, 2 Baths \$69,950.00
3222 91st -3BR, 2 Baths, Basement, Corner Lot \$5,950.00
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 3 BR, 3 Baths, Beautiful Fireplace wall in den and an all-brick 216 Sq. Ft. workshop in back \$47,950.00
NEW AND DIFFERENT! 3 BR, 2 Baths, Den, and Gameroom. Light and airy throughout. You'll love it! 2517 91st \$41,800.00
FARRAR MESA - Formal Living and Dining, Den, 3 Br, 2 Baths, and separate Breakfast Area. Bay windows, Aspen Roof \$41,800.00
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! 4 Br, 2 Baths, front kitchen, and dining and a huge den. Drive by 5414 78th and CALL TO SEE... \$7,500.00
COUNTRY LIVING - Lakeview Addition, 30th and Knoxville, 4 Br, 2 Baths, well and septic tank. Horse Privileges. Price at \$7,950.00
Red Palmer 763-1121 Dick Jackson 795-7329
Frances Grist 795-9685 Sales Manager 795-7329
Jeanne Campbell 797-4232 Broker 795-7329
JAN CANAWAY 797-4305 Broker 799-1078
Harold Lang - BUILDER - Gerald Lang 6-17

7806 Indiana - The Aftium
Pat Wilcox 797-0676
David Smith 795-5496
Larry Barron 795-5941
Larry Gilmore 795-5909
Billie Hayes 792-4217
Pat Hunt 795-0409
Klem Craig 795-0409
Ed Hubert 795-0409
Builder Ed Hubert, Broker

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS
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 2700 sq. ft. You will like it. \$44,950 E.C.X.
A BEAUTY
Exceptionally livable floor plan. Three large bedrooms and two baths. It has fireplace, built-in, nice patio, double garage, ref. air. This home is in super condition. \$53,900. E.C.X. 175
45 & Ave. Q
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Normand Gibson 799-5129
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744-1451
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FOR SALE BY
Jim Turner
795-4326
2114 54th: 3-2-1-Carport, Living room, dining, 2514 SF... \$59,950
3243 92nd: New, 3-2-2, Beautiful, 1646 Sq. Ft. \$45,950
5613 Vicksburg: 4-3-2, Lakeview Addition... \$92,500
3112 32nd: 4 BR, 2 Story, Immaculate... \$59,950
3282 92nd: 3-2-2, Corner, Nearly completed... \$44,250
7401 Tepeka: 3-2-2, Quaker Heights, 2190 Sq. Ft. \$43,950
2899 78th: 3-2-2, Greenhouse, 1863 Sq. Ft. \$43,950
1407 74th: 3-2-2, Many extras, 2054 Sq. Ft. \$41,900
2516 59th: 3-2-2, Basement, Gameroom... \$43,200
4513 61st: 3-2-2, Good equity buy... \$42,500
3604 74th: 3-2-2, Gameroom, Wet Bar... \$42,500
3402 24th: 3-2-1, Near Tech... \$34,950
Shallowater: 3 & 4 Bedroom, Near Completion... \$47,500
4002 39th: Super Nice Home, 2 Apts... \$44,950
2646 74th: 3-2-2, Times Square... \$41,500
3414 92nd: New, Gameroom, 1923 Sq. Ft. \$37,500
2108 18th: Rent Property, Near Tech, Good terms... \$32,500
1513 22nd: 3-1-1, F.H.A. \$32,500
7203 37th: 3-2-1, Redecorated... \$32,500
5717 171st: 3-2-2, Re-Finished... \$32,500
5301 Louisville: Duplex, Redecorated... \$32,500
1621 39th: 3-1-1, Good terms... \$32,500
5528 14th: Place: 3-2-2, Sunken Den, 1220 Sq. Ft. \$32,500
5729 80th: 3-2-2, Office, 1 year old... \$41,500
5586 1st: Place: 3-2-2, Sharp & Clean... \$41,500
Jim Turner Enterprises
795-4326 6-17

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AFTER HOURS OR ON SUNDAYS
Sun Dickson 797-8785
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SHARP NEW LISTING
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, beautiful yard, custom drapes. All built-in in kitchen \$33,950
CONTEMPORARY
Many closets, lots of storage, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Workshop in back \$31,900
BETTER THAN NEW
4 Bedrooms, 2 bath, large bright gameroom, beautiful kitchen, Side entry garage, humidifier, electronic filter, electric garage door and built-in vacuum \$75,950
NEW CONTEMPORARY
Large formal dining, Master Bedroom has double dressing areas and walk-in closets. Large utility \$64,950
Buys this 3 bedroom, gameroom, double carport, storm windows, a very clean house.
CONVENIENT TO MALL
Williams and Evans Schools. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living, large den with fireplace, storm cellar and nice yard \$46,950
HAYNES AND EVANS SCHOOL
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ref. air and fireplace, all brick, 2 car garage \$41,950
WOLFFORTH
Corner location, convenient to Lubbock, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, large den, formal dining. Side entry garage \$39,950
NEW THREE BEDROOM
Front Kitchen, large den with fireplace and ref air all brick, double garage \$47,950

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385
FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL: Buy this special home for your special guy. 3 large bedrooms with large closets and built-in desks, a special room for Dad's study and a sewing room for Mom too. Melonie Park South. \$68,950.
COUNTRY PLACE: Near Shallowater on North Frankfort. Large 4 BR, 3 bath home with custom features throughout on 6 acres of land.
WOODLAND PARK: New 4 BR, 2 bath, covered patio, \$250 landscape allowance. 7903 Vicksburg.
PICK YOUR COLORS: In these beautiful new homes in Potomac Park by Kim Craig. \$46,950 to \$48,500
Wet bar, covered patio, fireplace, Cul-de-sac. 6-17

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BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733
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3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens
OPEN HOUSES -RAINTREE- SUNDAY
3409-90th 8500-Jaded 2-5pm 8113-Knoxville 8107-Knoxville
MOVING TO LUBBOCK and need lots of room? Then see this 1923 sq. ft. home for only 23,19 per sq. ft. 3 br, 2 bath brick with storm windows, storm door. Livingroom, large den, breakfast area in kitchen, extra large utility room. Good area, lot of home for only \$44,825.
BETTER THAN NEW is this 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-ins, finished garage, puts down stair to floored attic storage. Professional landscaping, wet bar, basement & many more custom features!
EXTRA COMFY is this spacious 2400 sq. ft. home in Southwest Lubbock overlooking a park. 4 Br, 2 bath brick home with custom drapes, huge utility room, outside storage house, bookcases in den, built-in desk in kitchen, formal living room, sunroom & more. Good Price!
NEWLY REMODELED 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home with spacious kitchen, new cabinets, new carpet. Separate dining area. For \$22,950 will make perfect 1st home or super rental.
SUPER EQUITY BUY! No qualifications, to assumed 8% loan on this extra nice 3 Br, 2 bath home on 45th in good area. Newly remodeled baths, new drapes, large patio, large trees, family sized kitchen.
COUNTRY LIVING - Can be yours in this 2 Br home east of Lubbock. Landscaping includes nice evergreen and fruit trees. Has new barn, tractor, implements & irrigated acreage. 15 min. from downtown Lubbock. Total price in mid \$40's.
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, darkroom, Many, many extras!
OWNER NEEDS CASH on this super triplex rental property with good cash 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! F.H.A., VA, Conv.
SOUTH LUBBOCK - 4 yr. old 3 Br, 2 bath brick home with large den, isolated master bedroom, fireplace, large closets. In good area South of Loop!
NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE
Pete Raska 762-3813 Peggy Perkins 795-3826
Dwain Strain 799-0784 Cary Johnson 792-4096
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OPEN DAILY
3206 93rd
3 & 4 Bedrooms - \$45,950 & Up
SEE THE PROVEN METHOD OF SAVING ENERGY
REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281-15

LEROY LAND REALTORS
795-5506
MEMBER RELO
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2-5
5210-44th Quality built home by John Mosler, 4 BR, 2 bath with mansard roof. Many more extras. Under \$60,000.
@Wanda Collier 795-4821
PRESTIGE LOCATION
Large home to remodel on 1 1/2 acres in Bobolet Heights. Features swimming pool, 2 apartments, & room for horses.
@Wanda Collier 795-4821
EARTHONES
Lovely 3 BR, 2 bath home recently redecorated. Features built-in TV, trash compactor, electric garage doors, storm cellar.
@Wanda Collier 795-4821
PRICE REDUCTION
4 BR/3 bath home located on corner lot in Quaker Heights. Large gameroom. \$57,500.
@Nita Kizinger 793-3928
@BOB JOHNSON, Sales Mgr. 792-4013
795-5506
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-3
3013-78th
New Minnie home - 3 bedroom, formal living & dining, microwave, plus many other extras. Below \$80,000.
@Ron McClendon 799-7216
WALK TO HARDWICK & MACKENZIE
3 BR/2 Bath/2-Car Garage. A Yard Person's Dream! Corner fireplace, central heat, air & humidifier. Many more extras. \$47,500.
@Lisa McClendon 799-7216
SUPER SHARP - NEAR IT
Equity buy 3-2/2 immaculate. Beautiful fireplace in den & master BR. Tax-Turf in front & backyards. \$41,950.
@Ed Chouney 793-2009
LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS Build your dream home in lovely Lakeview Heights. No City taxes. 115x194 corner lot. Price reduced.
@Barbara Hall 793-7319
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3004 50th
793-0703 4630 50th Suite 103 6-17

MLSS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846
Realtors/Builders
EXTRA CLEAN 3 bedroom - 2 bath, double garage and brick. We're repainting and recarpeting. Equity \$4,450. Pmt's 297.00 no qualifying immediate possession.
CHARMING 3-2-2 fireplace, ref air, very clean, too master; plenty of trees. 8.5% loan, 10, 300 equity 288.00 monthly.
IMMACULATE describes this brick 3 bedroom; corner fireplace, beamed den, iso-lated master. 6% VA Loan medium equity 232.00 monthly.
THIS UN HAS IT ALL 3-2-2, fireplace bookshelves, compactor, electric garage door and covered patio 44,750.00
YOU CAN SEE THE FURREST because THIS UN HAS IT! 3-2-2 spacious and 3 years old. Garage opener, water softener, excellent storage & under \$60,000.
ADOPT THIS HOME! 3-2-2 cathedral den, arched windows, country kitchen, needs a little TLC, but make an offer, we need to move this one immediately \$45,500.
YOU EXECUTIVES OUT THERE APPRECIATE A BARGAIN HERE TISI 4 BR, spacious den, game room, wet bar, fancy master bath, all extras, built like a fort for equity savings 290 sq. ft.
LIKE TO ENTERTAIN? THREE living areas formal, cathedral den, gameroom, wet bar, 4 br, 3 bath. Pick your own decor. 2220 sq. ft. \$2,380. (many extras)
THE ULTIMATE HOME, I've ran out of room to tell about this one, but I could write a book about it. If you can afford under \$100,000, call us and we'll bend your ear an hour or so.
Floyd Teutsch 745-6005 Clyde McDonald 797-1419
Floyd Switzer 745-5927 Ronnie Foy 795-5442
Nedra & Carl Helms- QUALITY BUILDERS 6-10

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2128
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Margaret Williams
REALTORS INC.
793-0703
4630 50th Suite 103
It's Worth Looking Into
CONTEMPORARY
A lovely 4 BR with formal dining, ref, conversation pit or study, large den-living plus gameroom. Energy efficient with double pane windows, 12" insulation, & vented roof. Humidifier, electrostatic filters, 2 heating & cooling systems are just a few of the amenities in this well maintained home. Pool & tennis facilities. Priced \$108,950.00. Call today for a private showing.
TOWNHOUSE
2 BR - 2 1/2 bath with high ceilings and interesting fireplace in a spacious living area. Formal dining, well arranged kitchen and breakfast room. You must see this one priced under \$60,000.00.
NEAR TECH
Perfect condition throughout. 3 BR - 2 Bath. Lots of storage and closets. Charming living and dining room. Quality drapes. Located 2 blocks from Texas Tech.
WEST LUBBOCK - \$29,500.00
An all brick 3-bedroom 2-bath home with ref. air, built-ins in kitchen and an excellent location. HURRY. This won't last long.
BEST BUY IN TOWN
Priced under \$22.00 per square foot-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living-dining, family room plus a large gameroom. Soft yellow paneled throughout. Wet bar with refrigerator, electrostatic air filter, humidifier & door openers. Let us show you the other features.
Ted Kizinger 797-7990
Don Lynn 797-2450
Shirley Baggitt 797-6319
Stan Williams 797-1090
Ely Houser 795-6557
Margaret Williams Broker 795-1976

Mary Martin, Realtor
793-3212 8302 Indiana
OPEN SUNDAY - 2:00-5:00 P.M. - 3208 79th St.
Two Story - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Perfect for contemporary or antique decor. Bright garden room. Unique wet bar. Painted kitchen, unusual master with patio. 12x13 formal dining. \$84,500.
OPEN SUNDAY - 2:00-5:00 P.M. - 2140 71st St.
\$45,500 - 3 or 4 BR SUPER SHARP - formal living could be 4th BR. 16x23 Den-Kit combo, fireplace, 5 ton air, new hot water heater, new disposal, electric air filter, humidifier, attic vents, double garage.
4412 80th St. Beautiful Sunken Den, Full Brick Fireplace Wall, Concealed Mirrored Wet Bar. Unusual Floor Plan - Sliding Doors from master and Dining to lovely Callf. Patio. Grape Arbor - Lots of Roses. \$52,900.
4704 79th St. 3 BR (Master isolated) 2 Bath, Front Kit-Dining, Eating Bar - Custom doors - Gold Tones Walk to Pool & Tennis Court. \$13,161 Equity or new loan - 9 months old. \$54,500
3 BR/2Bath/Gameroom - 5526 80th Street \$59,950 - Front Kitchen, Compactor, Gas Grill, New Water Heater, Water Softener, Calfery Carpet, Beautifully Landscaped.
ONLY 3 LEFT - NEW 3 or 4 BEDROOM HOMES \$45,950 to \$46,500 - 2700 block of 79th Street - HURRY AND PICK COLORS.
John Crump 793-4594 JACK GIVENS - BUILDER
Joyce Cooley 797-5946
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M.L.S. REALTORS 6-18

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2128
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BRAND NEW Large 4-2-2 w/firplace, 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.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Vina Tramel REALTORS
745-1090
Betty Stephens 745-3632
Joyce Jackson 795-7326
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Nina Tramel - Residential Investments 6-19

Edwards and ABERNATHIE
A REAL BURNER JUNKIE
SHERWOOD FOREST
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large living room, fireplace, built-in kitchen, Andersen double glass windows & extra insulation-utility bills are low at \$709.78/m.

ERNESTINE KELLY, REALTOR
745-9316 REALTORS 747-0567
1728 Ninth - 745-5555
Aime Mangelsdorf... 745-5555
READY & WAITING! Lovely 4-2-2; gameroom; patio; 16x27 den-living; storage garage. Rich brown carpet; hardwood floors in the spacious front kitchen. Andersen double glass windows & extra insulation-utility bills are low at \$709.78/m.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER
7824 UVALDE OAK PARK
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, refrigerator, custom drapes, 40 trees, 20x35 covered patio, large garden, pool, neighborhood, \$40,500. 8% FHA. Show by appointment. 745-2217.

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE
793-0311
4311 54th - Den, Basement, Super Sharp! \$54,950
3102 4th NE 3-2-1 2nd floor, basement, \$44,950
8108 UVALDE 3 & den, F.P., ref, air, \$43,950
5410 4th NE 3 & study, Pick colors! \$34,900 6-17

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER: clean 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, heated area, with rental property, privacy fence, \$127,000, 2416 32nd St. 792-0971, 743-2010. Date by appointment only.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
VERY Nice 3 bedroom, completely redecorated, carpet, new paint, storm cellar, \$18,500, 2028 41st. 792-0971, 743-2010.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SABRE REAL ESTATE
4630 50th No. 208
806-795-2118 4-14
Verrill Pat 795-7841
Richard Bell 795-4487
Shelby Bell 795-5418
John Culler 795-3050
Ray Butcher 795-1963
Jay Torres 747-6744

Model Home
8402 Flint
3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT.
Under \$39,000.
FHA or CONV.
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. 4-27

792-3308
NEW BRICK HOMES
3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 car garage. Features include: built-in cooking & fenced back yard. Call today & pick your plan. 95% conventional loans available.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
CHOOSE YOUR COLORS
Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Features include a large den with fireplace, isolated master bedroom, all the built-in's, covered patio, double garage & much more. Located on a nice corner lot across the street from a park. \$42,950.

LUXURIOUS NEW HOMES
By Kenneth Keneda
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, OFFICE, \$71,950
4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, GAMESROOM, \$73,950
4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, BASEMENT, \$81,950
G-R
Griffith Robnett Realtors
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Call Phyllis Bates 799-7722

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3212 34th
Chuck Kershner Sales Manager

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
DOLL HOUSE, 2 bedroom double garage, 1 bath, payments, \$185,000. Call Southern Real Estate, 792-0971, 743-2010.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
1974 COBRA, the best! Mini-motor home. Completely self-contained, power plant, hot and cold water, A/C, stereo, color tape. Perfect condition. 15,000 miles. \$12,750. See at 3411 University.

Leon Samuels REALTORS
325-3478
795-0695
3 Br, 2 Bath, Living, Den, formal Dining, excellent Location, priced to Sell-Under \$33,000
Need Space? 2 Master, 2 Bath, New formal dining, Den, Kitchen Comb. Small Down payment Under \$2,000.
OWNER CARRY PAPER
3 Br, 2 Bath, Bayless, ARLINS, MURKIN \$25,500
Looking for Value? Excellent Location, 3 Br, 2 Bath, Double Garage, priced to Sell-Under \$38,000
2 1/4 Acres - Zoned C-4
225,000. Under \$44,000
Bonnie Spratts 797-2973
Mark Lynch 795-2148
Pete Butler 795-1178
Leon Samuels 795-1168

BEST PLACE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
AMERICAN STATE BANK
Member FDIC
ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
3412 Ave. H. MLS 743-5644
SAD'S SPECIAL: 4-2-2 Plenty of space, lake up payments, with low down...
UNDER \$35,000 3-2-2, evad. air, central heat, beautiful decor, step over kitchen, yard is started.
RENTAL INVESTMENT
Call for a list of available properties.
GO WITH THE ALL AMERICANS
Ge 799-8233
Belva 795-0020
Janie 799-8238

Bernice Turquette
3217-34th 792-5166
FRENCH chateau REALTORS
4221-34th 792-4345
3BR 2B - Near L.C.C. and Bowie School, nice home in a good location, with 3 1/2% financing. FHA loan, \$28,900.
4BR - In Oak Park, nice brick with a 7 1/2% existing VA loan, nice home and a good equity buy, give us a call.
3BR BRICK - Near Parsons School, large equity, with 5 1/2% FHA existing loan, or new loan, under \$25,000.
COMMERCIAL Full block, on East 19th, Hwy #62, streets on all sides, will consider trade and owner might finance some, good business location.

Action REALTORS
3425-34th
Century 21
HARDIN REAL ESTATE
799-3614
3008 34th Street
3-1-3-4-2, Brick, isolated Master Bedroom, 2 Years Old, Fireplace, Williams, Evans, Coronado Schools, near Mall.
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must sell this all brick 3-2-2, fireplace, refrigerated air, isolated master bedroom.
3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Remodeled, All Brick With Rental in Back, Rush, Mackenzie, Coronado Schools.
799-3614 6-11

HUFF
NEW CARPET! New Paint
2605 SF, 3 Br, 2 Bath, fireplace den, and a gameroom. A super clean brick home in Briercroft. \$49,950.
OUTSTANDING 3 bedroom, 3 bath, with small formal living room, and fireplace, den, isolated master bedroom and lots of extras, including built-ins. Located in a prestigious neighborhood, at 4303 43rd St. \$45,950.
ACREAGE! Residential lots in the Friendship School District adjacent to the prestigious Palote Estates GOING FAST!
DUPLEX 1912 Avenue L, Sharp location, rent potential. Lots of possibilities for extra income. Reduced \$22,950.
LAND! 6.5 acres with 40' Broad Highway frontage, two buildings 40x30 & 26x40, 1 year old.

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS
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3212 34th
Chuck Kershner Sales Manager
A REAL FIND
Don't let the custom drapes, woven woods, and beautiful decor sway you towards this just like new home, or the fenced off concrete slab for your boat or camper. Approximately \$280,000. Call Wilson for private showing.
799-4321 Wilson Lutzbach Nights & Sundays 799-7811
GRACIOUS LIVING
4-bdr - 3 bath, formal dining, garden room, french windows, fireplace, breakfast room, fireplace, formal living, master suite overlooking lake. Call Stephanie for showing.
799-4321 Stephanie Oliviera Nights & Sundays 799-7811
10 ACRES GARDEN PLANTED
3 1/2 Den Home, fireplace, formal living & dining, 2 car garage, 2 bath - covered swimming pool. Good wood, Friendship schools on Brownfield road. Could be used for business.
799-4321 Gerald Whalley Nights & Sundays 799-0807
LOVELY - PRESTIGIOUS 19th St HOME
Go by 5427 - 19th, Then call Don for private exclusive showing - Four Bedrooms - 3 baths large scale, ideal for entertaining. Priced below replacement.
799-4321 Don King Nights & Sundays 799-0843
4 Bedroom - SHARP! - \$41,500.00
Well kept brick 4 bedroom - clean - West Lubbock - near schools - nicely landscaped - ref. air and water heater, recently installed - excellent location - Storm windows - Large 5 1/2% loan to assume or refinance. Call Carroll!
799-4321 Carroll Berryman Nights & Sundays 794-0292
LAKE RAMSOM CANYON
A lake, trees, resort atmosphere - nestled at the foot of a hill and capturing the best of the canyon, - \$22,000 for a hill, Unique!
Beverly Harberson
799-4321 Nights & Sundays 799-6409
COOPER DISTRICT
Want a new home in the country? Call me to see this lovely 3-2-2 in Country Estates. Brick plus one acre of land. Highly restricted. Beautiful with all the extras.
799-4321 Donna Hunt Nights & Sundays 795-1902
TECH TERRACE AREA
Close to Tech! Beautiful older 3-2 - plus 3 car garage, formal living, formal dining, den with fireplace, refrigerator, air, central heat, Charm, Charm, High 80's! Exclusive - Call Carolyn only!
799-4321 Carolyn Sanderby Nights & Sundays 799-1694
TANGLEWOOD ADDITION
One lovely lot with sprinkler system, an older 3 bedroom home with large rooms, nice curb appeal. Formal living - dining with separate den overlooking large covered patio with built-in barbecue. \$57,000.00
799-4321 Eva Wood Nights & Sundays 799-6176
LEFTWICH - MONTEREY
Sharp! Formal living and dining, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, storm windows, walk to Parsons & Monterey.
799-4321 Elton Bertha Nights & Sundays 795-1694
HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN
Chuck Kershner Sales Manager: 799-4321
CHAPMAN CAN

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER: 3025 2nd corner lot, 1900 sq. ft., 3-2-2, 2 years old, in established neighborhood, energy saving construction, low utilities. BRICK, EVANS SCHOOLS, 792-2003.
BRICK, 3-2-2, built-ins, fireplace, electric garage opener, near the schools. Call Margaret, 799-4009.
GRIGGS AND ASSOC. REALTORS, 792-7047.
\$5,950 FHA Equity. Approximately 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Payments: \$275. 1303 41st. 795-3929. 742-0284. 795-5781.
NO Qualifying. Southwest, 3 bedroom, doublehous, new carpet, paint, range, and air conditioner. \$4,800. Equity, \$181 a month. Connie Shelton, Realtor, 792-4064.
OWNER: 3025 2nd corner lot, 1900 sq. ft., 3-2-2, 2 years old, in established neighborhood, energy saving construction, low utilities. BRICK, EVANS SCHOOLS, 792-2003.
OWNER: 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, lifetime roof, 1900 SF, C.A.H., \$47,500 Equity, \$20,860, 3309 37th, Call 792-8118, 792-0909.
RAINTREE: Like new 12 year old, 3-2-2 brick home with fireplace, sunroom, overbuilt lot, 940 sq. ft. Call Gail or Ralph, 748-4788. Owner: 547,500 747-6607, 799-6453.
BY OWNER: Farrar 4-3-2, \$73,800. Energy efficient, spacious rooms, gameroom with wetbar, isolated master, professional landscaping, 5717 7th, 797-2822. No Realtors.
EQUITY \$4,500. Payments \$92.80. 7% VA near Tech and downtown. Call Frances Atkinson, 795-4752. Call Country Real Estate, 792-2003.
21 Town South Realtors, 792-2003.
THIS home has everything 3-2-2, custom drapes, formal dining office or sewing room, fireplace, sunken den, better than new. High 80's. Call Gail or Ralph, 748-4788. Country 21 Town South Realtors, 792-2003.
THREE bedrooms or 3 - den, central heat, fireplace, new paint, painted. Good location near schools, shopping, only \$27,250. Frances L. Wacziarg, Realtor, 799-7934.
DONT miss this excellent buy in a 3BR, 2 bath with fireplace and storm cellar, 1 1/2% loan. Call 799-4321. Century 21 Town South Realtors, 792-2003.
LARGE office and 3 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 3 1/2 car garage & beautiful home, Call Ralph or Gloria, 744-6788, Century 21 Town South Realtors, 792-2003.
3 BEDROOM, all brick, near Highland Hospital, \$26,475. Vacant. Town & Country Real Estate, 792-1295.
BY OWNER: 1908 55th, 3-2-2, equity \$8,000. VA loan, payments, \$346. 744-5578, 743-7634, Bill Smith.
REDBUD Area, 1908 sq. ft., \$44,250. 3 1/2 formal living rooms, plus den. Many extras. Town & Country Real Estate 792-1295.
LOVELY 4 year old 2 bedroom, with den and storm shelter on West 57th Street. Over 3000 sq. ft. of quality priced low \$27,900. Town & Country Real Estate, 792-1295.
3 BEDROOM, vacant, assume FHA, payments \$148. Town & Country Real Estate 792-1295.
OWNER: Hanes, Evans, 3-2-2, large kitchen, den, fireplace, refrigerator, air, lots of trees, excellent condition. 2025SF, under \$25 per sq. ft. 3413 34th, 792-8118.
FIX-UP needed, some excellent quality, 1700 SF, South of Tech, \$34,950. Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-4606.
BY OWNER: Beautiful brick 3-2-2, Bayless, Atkins, Monterey, immaculate. 1 room, spacious den, fireplace, built-in, with extra! Priced to sell! No Realtors. Call 799-8107.
NOTHING DOWN! Beautiful, 3-2-2, near 1750 St. St. To Suburb Lubbock, Call Avelyn, 795-8600, Century 21 Town South Realtor, 792-2003.
FABULOUS 2 story has everything you could want. Nice home, \$48,950. Bob Dwoyczyn, 799-4585, Century 21 Town South Realtors, 792-2003.
CORNER lot, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, excellent brick, low equity. No Realtors. Call Martha Hunt, 799-6408, Century 21 Town South Realtors, 792-2003.
TWO bedroom, garage, fenced, evaporative air, \$13,300. 2216 Bayless, shown by appointment only. 742-5640.
EQUITY by owner. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, extra large lot, 1626 48th St. 792-1408.
3 BEDROOMS, 3787 32nd, \$29,950. 1 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, Lewis Garnett, Realtor, 799-5558.
RENTAL HOUSE - Storage building, 50 lot, \$10,000.00. Lewis Garnett, Realtor, 799-5558.
BY Owner! 3-2-2, Fireplace, refrigerator, air. No busing. Fresh schools, 799-7917. By appointment. No Realtors. Call 792-8118.
BY OWNER: Work your way in, no down payment, 3-2-2, refrigerator, air, fireplace, FHA, Morris Realty Corp. 792-4079.
BY OWNER: Unusual, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, stone fireplace, lots of storage, excellent location, \$29,000. 3419 33rd, 792-5578. Appointment only.
LOW equity wanted - serious buyer moving to Lubbock wants VA-FHA home, owner less than 2 years old and 1500 sq. No agents. 517-450-6095.
SUPER sharp! \$22,495. St. Completely remodeled. Immaculate possession. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 792-8004, 795-7959.
BY OWNER: 303 48th, 3-2-2, refrigerator, air, attached, evaporative air, double oven, 5 1/2 car garage, storm windows, duct irrigated Midland Bermuda grass. On 7 1/2 Acre, 744-6444.
TOWNHOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, sunroom, courtyard, skylight, swimming, tennis, yard maintenance. Home owners Association. Utility room, storm windows, duct evaporative air, double oven, 5 1/2 car garage, storm windows, duct irrigated Midland Bermuda grass. On 7 1/2 Acre, 744-6444.
WILL Trade for smaller home 3-2-2. No. Loop 297, 2 1/2 car garage, green- ica, covered patio, 2300 SF, \$46,000. Griggs & Associates, Realtors, 792-7047, 792-5428, 748-2319.
SUPER sharp! \$22,495. St. Completely remodeled. Immaculate possession. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 792-8004, 795-7959.
BY OWNER: 303 48th, 3-2-2, refrigerator, air, attached, evaporative air, double oven, 5 1/2 car garage, storm windows, duct irrigated Midland Bermuda grass. On 7 1/2 Acre, 744-6444.
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BY OWNER
5012 58th
3-2-2, 1800 sq. ft., 11x20 cathedral den, 20x12 master, 11x20 kitchen-dining, fireplace, central air conditioning, 12x12 tile, new Evans, Coronado, walk to Williams Elementary and mall. No Realtors. \$46,500.
797-7669
By Owner: Farrar Estates. Custom built Spanish style 4-2-2, with floor plan different from typical Spanish style. Formal living, dining room, music room, gameroom, separate family room, located on quiet cul-de-sac. Professional landscaping with beautiful courtyard entrance. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$51,500. 797-7093, 8005 Beaufort Ave. No Realtors.
BY OWNER: 3-2-2, Across from N. Main, 3012 5th, brick, 2 1/2 baths, immaculate. 4884 5th, 799-1399.
\$23,900 For a new, brick, Flag-mor home. Best buy in town. Langham, Realtors, 799-5022.
SLEEPER: late 2 bedroom, with gameroom, central air, 12x12 tile, for young completely remodeled. \$23,900. 797-2003 or C-31 Crossroad 792-4064.
LITTLE Doll house for sale by owner. Two bedroom with carpet, painting, wall paper, fenced yard. \$18,500. 315 31st. Murray must move soon!
BY OWNER
5011 57th
792-9947
Custom built 3-2-2, inside Loop on quiet street. Close to Mall. Assume low equity & move in!
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-6
3 or 4 BR: 7012 Miami (between Inez and Quaker at Loop 99). Rec. room, study; bar; storm door. Loaded! Assume 1 1/2% loan.
3 BR: Shallowater, Ref. air; FP; catwalk; sunken den; 3 car; 3 1/2 baths; storm. Assume loan, 1139 15th.
H.G. DENISON
Contractor
795-1796.
COUNTRY PLUS
New Deal Schools
2290SF, on N. University, 1 1/4 A., 4 m. N. Loop 297, 2 1/2 car garage, green- ica, covered patio, 2300 SF, \$46,000. Griggs & Associates, Realtors, 792-7047, 792-5428, 748-2319.
WILL Trade for smaller home 3-2-2. No. Loop 297, 2 1/2 car garage, green- ica, covered patio, 2300 SF, \$46,000. Griggs & Associates, Realtors, 792-7047, 792-5428, 748-2319.

Chalet Real Estate
797-9099
Great Equity Buy 7 1/2 Acre, Sharp 3-2-2, Vacant, immediate occupancy, Payments under \$300.00
Close to Reese & T1 Large den, unusual ceiling bar, 3-2-2, Low 40's, VA 8% Loan, Equity under \$18,000.
Most Unique Decor Antiques Paneling, Elegant formal dining, Completion 183, approximately July 1st.
Dianne Berryhill 797-3664
Patricia 799-0816
Patty Sued 799-1425
Christi Purcell 794-8538
Marlene Washburn 795-3225
Charlene Patterson 795-6217

IRWIN REALTORS
4630 50th
3 BR, 2 BATH, Living, Den, formal Dining, excellent Location, priced to Sell-Under \$33,000
Need Space? 2 Master, 2 Bath, New formal dining, Den, Kitchen Comb. Small Down payment Under \$2,000.
OWNER CARRY PAPER
3 Br, 2 Bath, Bayless, ARLINS, MURKIN \$25,500
Looking for Value? Excellent Location, 3 Br, 2 Bath, Double Garage, priced to Sell-Under \$38,000
2 1/4 Acres - Zoned C-4
225,000. Under \$44,000
Bonnie Spratts 797-2973
Mark Lynch 795-2148
Pete Butler 795-1178
Leon Samuels 795-1168

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REAL ESTATE SALESPEERSON: We have computerized market analysis, closing cost statements, and 26 other computer real estate printouts for your use. Market analysis in 3 minutes, closing cost and monthly payments estimate in 1 minute allowing you to at least 25% more selling time. Interested? Call R.B., 797-3484.
ON INDIANA
JUST LIKE NEW-but better-landscaping is already there. 3 bedroom 2 bath, large living area with fireplace and great gameroom-1989 9 sq. ft. priced to sell.
MANICURED
TOP-NOTCH 4 bedroom 3 bath brick. Ideal for large family or couple with elderly dependents. Fireplace, intercom-many extras. Central location. Call Mary Herricks 745-4281.
BRAND NEW
Flexible plan in Gold on quiet cul-de-sac. Mid 40's and top location for appreciation.
EXTRA LARGE PATIO
1616 97th - Remodeled 2 BR, large LR, den, 1 bath, Utility, 10x12 ceiling, carpeted throughout, air/fp, DW-den could be 2nd BR. \$28,500.00. Owner will take 2nd lien.
INDUSTRIAL
Choice locations in Lubbock's newest industrial Park on 82nd St.
797-3484
Mary Herricks 745-4281
R.B. Torral 797-3681
D.D. Corliss 795-1509
George Copeland 743-8143
Pat Patterson 6-17
Jan Burney 795-3079
Paul Reynolds (local) 793-2221

LUXURY ENERGY CONSERVING HOMES
Several with L.A.R. ERIDGE Country Club and PAPELOTE Estates
90% Custom Build
GARY BENNETT CONSTRUCTION
793-2845
Ellison for Scott SALE
Realtors' MLS
793-2575
2490 S.H. Commercial
10 ACRES 4 houses in Slaton, brick, vinyl or separate lots. STAY IN TEXAS! 2 BR 3 BR in Waltham reduced.
Near 4-2-2, isolated master garden space, Coronado.
WILSON PROPERTY, 2 houses, 10 lots, owner carries. STUBBS-ORDON, Coronado, 2 bdrms.
3 BEDROOM with FHA, VA, 2 BEDROOM, owner will carry, small down.
New 3-2-2, skylights, fireplace, DW, Payne windows, Guillot Gardens.
REMODELED Carpet, 2 bdrms, den, central air heat.
WOLFFORTH, 3-2-2, FP, close to school.
Henry Ellison 745-2314
Doris Beldridge 793-1409
Mary Ellison 745-2314
Lathy Scott 793-1464
Linda Dewitt 793-1188
Lee Tatham 799-1800
V.V. Scott 6-17 793-1464

MARY PENNEY REALTORS
832-4587
Sherry Chandler 832-4308
OPEN HOUSE
6120 25th
Sat. 2-4
Waltham schools, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 9% loan, low equity.
2 acres w mobile home, 3 storage.
Fenced front yard, \$17,000.
low equity, no qualifying, 3-2-1, brick, new 1/2 acre neighborhood, 4232 6th St.
Shallowater - Choose your colors, new 3 bedroom home, 14x16 basement, quartz construction, \$58,750 and \$42,250.
18 acres, owner carries note w small down payment.
795-6411
Thompson Bond Real Estate
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
8181 Texas. Don't miss this special floor plan. Formal dining, basement, gameroom and custom drapes. 7000 sq. ft.
8026 Bicknell. Drapes and yard. Very lovely den in earth tones, 1 yr. old 7134 sq. ft. Assumable.
OPEN SUN.
4416 3rd 4022 30th. New homes in Friendship School District. Pick colors. 3-2-2, ref. air. Super Low Price.
\$293 Fremont. 4 bdr, plus office. Great SW location. Only \$42,500.
2823 1st. Newly redecorated inside and out. Nice 3 bdr. \$17,500.
3113 29th. Two Story to Remodel. In High Class Area. \$63,950.
AFFORDABLE EQUITY, 2703 78th 3-2-2 Lots of Goodies. \$49,950.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, den and living 1841 sq. ft. \$203,411. Priced to sell.
REMODELED, FRESH, close to schools, 2707 45th. Possession.
GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY
CLOSE TO TECH. 1906 SH, 1915 34th & 204 31st. \$20,950, \$24,950, & \$26,950.
James Stewart 799-2075
Adrian Settle 799-2540
Barbara Bond 799-2511
Merry Leary 799-2515
Pat Carter 799-2511
Carney McWhorter 745-0000
Robert Elliott 799-1403
Nyrum Trang 799-0210
John Bond 799-2511
George Bond, Br 799-2511
Cathy Berry 799-2537
Walt Williams 799-2537
Larry Thompson 6-17 799-1800

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER: clean 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, heated area, with rental property, privacy fence, \$127,000, 2416 32nd St. 792-0971, 743-2010. Date by appointment only.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER: 3025 2nd corner lot, 1900 sq. ft., 3-2-2, 2 years old, in established neighborhood, energy saving construction, low utilities. BRICK, EVANS SCHOOLS, 792-2003.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
VERY Nice 3 bedroom, completely redecorated, carpet, new paint, storm cellar, \$18,500, 2028 41st. 792-0971, 743-2010.

Jacon REALTY
793-0646
8701-D Inez
TWO STORY HOUSE
PLUS 7 ACRES. Located west of Lubbock. 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living room, den, kitchen with fireplace and built in bookshelves and gun rack. Large office, basement playroom. Owner will carry paper with 10% down.

UNBELIEVABLE
Two story! 4-2-2, den with fireplace, built-ins. Lots of storage. 3000 sq. ft., nice patio. \$28,950.
GOOD Location
Walk to schools! 3-2-2. Den with fireplace, built-ins, plenty of storage. Nice carpet custom drapes. \$47,950.00.
FERGUSON Real Estate
5614 Slide Rd 792-7472
Dorlene Bandgen 792-7472

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
JACK & QUEEN REALTOR
NEW HOMES OPEN DAILY
from 10:00-5:00, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, ref. air, fireplace, paneled cathedral ceilings, all built-ins, double garages, brick, many different plans, priced from \$42,000 to \$42,500. Show home at 3005-72nd in Guillot Gardens.
94,800 Equity, 3 BR, 1 bath, single car garage, storm cellar, nice landscaping, 2001-43rd.
\$64,800 EQUITY 3 BR, assume 8 1/2% FHA loan, \$24 payments, no approval required, 3305-34th.
8235-91st, 3-2-2, with all the extras, popular area, \$50,900.
8248-85th, 3-2-2 beautiful, large lot, \$42,500. 8 1/2% FHA loan or refinance \$14,42 Equity, 1377 payments, \$49,900.
Jan Burney 795-3079
Paul Reynolds (local) 793-2221

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BAINS REALTORS
4704-50th
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WE SPELL RELIEF
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We can sell your home quickly! Handling all details in a personal but businesslike manner. Call us today!!
CONTEMPORARY COTTAGE
one that you must see to believe. Only \$26,950 for a one-a-kind 3 BR home with ALL the extras.
REDUCED BY \$1600. All brick duplex with \$1284 cash flow per year (18% rent). No qualification to assume 8 1/2% FHA loan.
1 1/2 bedroom to Williams. SCHOOL & New 3 BR, 2 bath brick. Brick FP, Dressing area. Eating bar. Ref. air, covered patio. Quality built. 4803 29th. Sunday ALMOST FINISHED. Sharp new 4 BR plan featuring vaulted ceilings in den and master BR. Formal LR DR. Near Mall. Hurry and pick colors.
\$27,800 GROCERY, GAS station, and home under one roof. Excellent investment. Wet precinct. Slaton highway frontage.
SUNDAY CALL
REAL PIPKIN
Real Piphis 745-6437
Joey Baine 795-1512
John Baine 795-1512
John Trico 795-1809 6-17

Real Estate for Sale
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BY OWNER: clean 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, heated area, with rental property, privacy fence, \$127,000, 2416 32nd St. 792-0971, 743-2010. Date by appointment only.

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 6 cylinder, 20,000
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 ed Pickups
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LOCALLY OWNED! 1970 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 2 Dr. H-Top, All-Electrical assist, tilt, telescope wheel, AM-FM stereo, new Premium tires. This is the last model which had a high compression engine. Extremely nice 44,000 miles - priced to sell \$2195. 100% Power Train Warranty Priced to sell Joe L. Smith Motors 1301-19th 762-0658. 6-16

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1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham... all power assist, low mileage... LIKE NEW!
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 1974 Chevrolet Blazer... 4-wheel drive, all power and air, automatic... \$5495.
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Top Quality USED CARS
LORENZO BRYANT FRANK SMITH A.L. WATSON
 Call em at 747-4461
'74 CHRYSLER
 New Yorker Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, speed control, tilt-telescope steering wheel, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, Patchment Red finish, vinyl top. \$2995
'73 DODGE
 Dart Custom 4-door sedan has Torque-Flite, power steering and brake, automatic, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, Patchment Red finish, vinyl top. \$2495
'75 CHEVROLET
 Impala 4-door sedan has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Light Blue finish. \$2595
'77 CHRYSLER
 New Yorker Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, tilt-telescope steering wheel, speed control, AM-FM radio, air conditioner, speedometer, White finish, vinyl top, high mileage, yet extra nice! \$6295
'75 DODGE
 Charger Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, Speed Gold finish, vinyl top. \$3695
'75 FORD
 Granada Ghia 4-door sedan has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Silver finish, vinyl top. \$3595
'75 OLDS
 Cutlass Supreme has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, tape deck, Persimmon finish, vinyl top. \$3795
'75 CHRYSLER
 Newport 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, Golden Fawn finish, vinyl top. \$2195
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
 SINCE 1940 BLOCK AVE. Q 747-4081

Frank Brown
PONTIAC HONDA
 Sales Service 4437 50th 799-2651 6-16
'75 CHEVROLET
 Impala 4-door sedan has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Light Blue finish. \$2595
'77 CHRYSLER
 New Yorker Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, tilt-telescope steering wheel, speed control, AM-FM radio, air conditioner, speedometer, White finish, vinyl top, high mileage, yet extra nice! \$6295
'75 DODGE
 Charger Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, Speed Gold finish, vinyl top. \$3695
'75 FORD
 Granada Ghia 4-door sedan has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Silver finish, vinyl top. \$3595
'75 OLDS
 Cutlass Supreme has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, tape deck, Persimmon finish, vinyl top. \$3795
'75 CHRYSLER
 Newport 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, Golden Fawn finish, vinyl top. \$2195
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
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| 1974 PONTIAC GRANVILLE 3 door HT White with blue top 400 V-8 Auto PS PB Air Loaded 60 40 Seats cloth Only 45,000 miles. \$2,895 | \$3095 |
| 1976 OLDS TORONADO Black on black. Like new. Loaded 28,000 miles. | \$5395 |
| 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme Red with White Vinyl Top Excellent Condition. 19,000 miles Nice Car. | \$5495 |
| 1977 FIREBIRD Red, Power & Air, excellent condition, automatic, 20,000 miles. | \$495 |
| 1976 Ford Pinto Hatchback Cpe 4 cyl. Automatic, New Radial tires, FM Radio Bucket Seats. Drive this Car. | \$2400 |
| 1975 HONDA Automatic, gas saver, nice work car. AM Radio, 22,000 miles. Gray with stripes. | \$1950 |
| 1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC 2 door Blue, automatic, PS, PB, Air, AM Radio. A real sharp car. | \$3615 |
| 1977 GRAND PRIX Red PS, PB, Air, White vinyl top excellent condition. | \$495 |

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Frank Brown
PONTIAC HONDA
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 Buy At The Sign of The Cat We Save The Best For You

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| 1978 DODGE ASPEN 2 dr. HT, Bronze color, 318 V-8 auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, bucket seats with console. Mag wheels 2500 miles, like new. | \$4995 |
| 1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 dr. HT, Lt. Blue color, V-8 auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, Elect windows, 6-way elect seat, Twin comfort seats, Wire wheel covers, 2400 miles cream-puff. | \$7895 |
| 1978 Ford F-150 SUPER CAB 1-1/2-Ton Ranger with Explorer Package, power steering, power brakes, air cond., AM-FM Tape stereo, Ford camper shell, 7100 miles, like new. | \$6750 \$6950 |
| 1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BRO. 4 door Sedan, Vinyl color, Black velour interior, 40-40 seats, Tilt cruise control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, 6-way elect seats, Elect windows, Door locks. One owner - Nice. | \$5680 \$5850 |
| 1977 OLDS CUTLASS BRO. 2 dr. HT Lt. Blue Metallic Vinyl Roof Blue Velour interior, 40-40 Seats, Tilt Cruise Control AM-FM Tape Stereo Local One Owner 15,000 miles. | \$5895 |
| 1977 MERCURY COLONY PARK 9 Passenger Sta. Wagon, White Color Brown Vinyl Interior Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt Speed Control AM-FM Tape Stereo, Elect Windows, 6 Way Elect Seat, Door Locks, Luggage Carrier, Local One Owner 15,000 miles. | \$6895 |
| 1977 CONTINENTAL MARK V Rose Metallic with rose vinyl roof, leather interior, tilt wheel, speed control, AM-FM with quad 8 Track Stereo, 6 Way elect seat with passenger recliner, door lock, deep dish aluminum wheels, one owner, pretty Mark. | \$10,950 |
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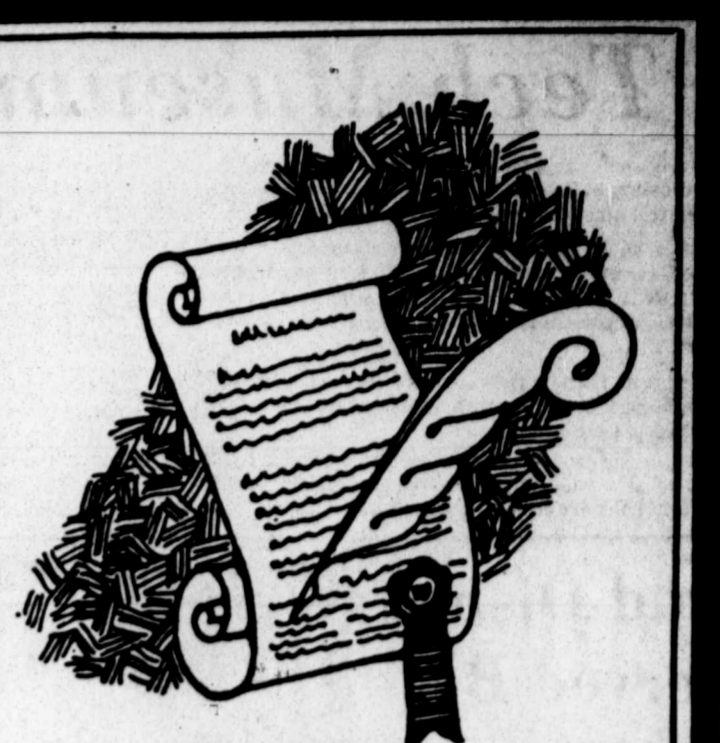
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Tech Museum To Display Underwear Exhibit

Secrets women kept for centuries go on exhibit June 12 at The Museum of Texas Tech University in a display called "The Great American Coverup."

The exhibition reveals women's undergarments of handmade lace, eyelet and other intricate white embroidery, drawn work, ribbons and bows. The Museum's collection of this type of garment is considered among the finest in the nation.

The breath-taking corsets are there, too, and hoops. Even knit stockings, sometimes with ribbed design and sometimes embroidered, are on display.

The shapely images created by corsets, hoops and bustles were not achieved lightly, exhibit material explains. A woman's total ensemble could weigh as much as 40 pounds.

On one hooped model, the wiring is revealed. On another, an 1850s tiered black silk gown provides the silhouette of the full hoop. The revealed hoops relate to the 1860s and 1870s when the skirt fullness was moved to the back and shaped with a bustle. The hoops are fitted over two handmade petticoats over a knee-length chemise. This embroidered top has "puffing," similar to shirring but made to stand out slightly to give fullness to the bust and shoulder lines.

Another model of the 19th century wears a pale blue hand-embroidered chemise and shows each of her four petticoats, one with borders of machine lace, one with hand-made eyelet in a deep band, one with machine eyelet but with tucks designed to give flair at the hemline, and all lifted to show the ruffled pantaloons.

Exhibited also is a petticoat with drawn work forming a lattice effect in the ornate trim. Wave braid lace, made with a fine rickrack-type braid that was applied to a paper before being crocheted into a lace, decorates another petticoat.

One model, dressed as a lady's maid, wears a white apron trimmed in hand-knitted lace. In the exhibit the maid is assisting a turn-of-the-century high fashion woman with her coiffure, the final step in preparation for an important social event.

Mrs. Betty Mills, curator of historic costumes and textiles at The Museum, said that the exhibit is particularly appropriate this season, when high fashion stores are selling garments patterned after those of the late nineteenth century.

"One great difference, of course," she said, "is that the modern garments are all machine-made, while the earlier

garments demonstrate perfection achieved with imperfect instruments."

Days, weeks and months of constant work with the needle were required to produce the garments on exhibit.

"Women didn't know idle moments," Mills said. "The mark of a well-brought-up young lady was refinement in work with the needle."

"Defert fingers were supposed to produce a serene mind, and daughters were introduced to the needle early and maintained their skills into old age."

Needlework experts will recognize in the exhibit examples of punchwork, Broderie Anglaise, white work, wave-brain lace, insertion, beading, drawnwork done with muslin, linen and lawn, hand hemstitching, bobbin or handmade lace, intricate tucking, puffing and handmade eyelet.

Odd Dishes Served By Jaycees

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — There was Texas rattlesnake and Nebraska beef, California wine and Billy Beer, and several thousand hungry Jaycees eager to savor the delicacies of the 50 states.

Massachusetts brought fish and chips, Iowa brought pork and Wisconsin supplied the cheese for the state parties Tuesday at the 58th annual convention of the United States Jaycees.

There was maple syrup from New Hampshire, Southern fried chicken from Georgia, crab soup from Maryland and candy bars from Illinois.

There was music to eat by, plenty of conversation and, for an after dinner smoke, cigarettes from North Carolina.

The lines were everywhere, but the longest slithered past the Texas booth where the curious and the connoisseurs tasted rattlesnake.

"I didn't want to like it, but I do," said Gayle Bailey of Sacramento, Calif., who waited in line for 20 minutes.

"It's delicious," said Roger Burgis of Park Ridge, Ill. "It tastes somewhat like chicken."

Charlie Cotten of Garland said rattlesnake was considered a delicacy in Texas. His delegation brought 2,600 pounds of rattlesnake meat for the convention. "That's a lot of rattlesnake," he said.

The skinned rattlesnakes were chopped and cooked outside Convention Hall. After viewing the preparations, Don Wollet of Phoenixville, Pa., vowed there was "no way" he would ever taste the meat.

"I don't think it would stay down," he said.

To wash down the rattlesnake, there was beer from Colorado, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Wisconsin and Kentucky.

"This beer is here with the compliments of Billy Carter," said Jim Malone of Buechel-Fern Creek, Ky.

The Kentucky delegation brought 4,800 cans of Billy Beer to the convention, but Bill Porter of Colorado Springs, Colo., said it was no competition for the Coors his state distributed.

"We can't keep it on the table," Porter said.

There was bourbon from Virginia, soft drinks from Missouri and the wine was from Michigan.

"We're here to have a good time," said Bill Potuchek of Ledyard, Conn., as he munched on some rattlesnake.



RATTLESNAKE FRY — Bill Alsop of Houston cuts up rattlesnakes at a massive cookout by the U.S. Jaycees at their 58th annual meeting in Atlantic City Tuesday. The cookout featured delicacies from the states where the Jaycees came from. (AP Laser-photo)

Two Researchers Await Signs Of Fatal Disease After Mishap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two medical researchers exposed during a laboratory mishap to rat fever virus are in strict isolation at an Army hospital while they and their doctors watch for symptoms of the dreaded ailment.

"Into each life a little rain must fall," quipped one of the men in a telephone interview two weeks after a tiny test tube popped open and changed his life into a deadly waiting game.

The names of the men were withheld at their request and because the Center for Disease Control, where they work, said identifying them would be "a clearly unwarranted invasion of their personal privacy."

So far, there are no signs either of the researchers has contracted the disease, but they probably will be kept away from each other and the outside world through the weekend.

Lassa fever, a virus identified in Nigeria less than 10 years ago, normally develops seven to 14 days after exposure. The men, who were exposed on June 5, are therefore believed to be past the most critical period.

Initial symptoms generally include headache, sore throat, coughing, vomiting, diarrhea, pain, malaise and fever over 100 degrees. The disease — carried by a rat found commonly in parts of Africa but not in the United States — was once thought to kill up to half its victims. It obtained particular notoriety with the 1974 publication of "Fever!" a book by John G. Fuller.

Researchers who have worked with it in Sierra Leone, where it has caused epidemics, now believe the early reports of its virulent nature were exaggerated.

"I'd rather get lassa fever than Rocky Mountain spotted fever, which is endemic right here in Maryland," one of the researchers said by telephone from the Army's specially equipped hospital at Fort Detrick in Frederick, Md.

"Did they tell you that you could pick it up over the phone?" he teased.

Drs. John H. Richardson and John Bryan at the government's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said the men were phased into isolation hours after tests determined the sample that had

splashed on one of them and exposed them both contained the lassa virus.

Both men had been working with the samples of rodent blood collected in Africa as part of a project to discover how the virus is transmitted from rats to humans and then from person to person.

"Our people work with dangerous agents all the time," Richardson, who heads the center's safety program, said. "It's inevitable you're going to have an accident sooner or later."

According to the accounts of the men, their supervisor and the safety officer, the researchers were transferring blood samples from a freezer to an area of the lab where tests could be performed on them. One worker was handling the sample tubes while the other stood nearby recording which items were being moved.

During the operation, which is not normally as dangerous as the collecting of the samples themselves or some other stages of the research, one of the tubes remained frozen to its rack as the re-

searcher lifted it by its plastic cap.

While there is no known treatment or cure for lassa fever, the men were given injections of immune plasma taken from patients who had survived the disease in the hope that it would give them some resistance to infection or make an attack less severe.

The cap popped off, and a bit of partially thawed rat blood splashed onto his clothes and chin.

Evidently, the two researchers did not use a specially designed glass container that disease center officials said was provided to protect the men during the transfer. They also were not wearing protective suits, although they did wear rubber gloves.

After the maximum containment lab was decontaminated, the men changed, showered and left to await the results of tests that showed four days later the sample was definitely contaminated. At that point laboratory officials decided to fly the researchers to isolation.

City Teachers To Offer Salary Hike Proposal

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Citing a "considerable deflation" in their salaries in recent years, Lubbock teachers want the school board to increase their annual pay by \$500 to \$1,500 each.

That request reportedly is contained in a letter to the Lubbock Independent School District from the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association.

The full text of the proposal won't be released until Friday when the association officially presents it to the school board. However, the request informally has been circulated among district administrators and trustees.

According to one source, the teachers' organization estimates its proposed salary package would cost nearly \$1.5 million more than the district now pays its employees.

Administrators have declined to discuss exact figures of the proposal. But they generally say the district would be hard-pressed to grant such pay raises because — due to court-ordered integration and other expenses — their budget for the 1978-79 school year already is tight.

Teachers' pay in Texas is determined in two ways. First the state legislature sets minimum salary schedules. And then school systems are allowed to supplement those levels by adding "local increments."

For holders of bachelor's degrees, for instance, the Lubbock Independent School District provides a \$500 local increment to teachers with less than three years' service and \$700 to more experienced teachers.

In the same way, depending on their experience, Lubbock teachers with master's degrees receive \$500, \$700 or \$1,000 above the state minimums for their positions.

Sources said the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association has asked that the local increments be raised substantially, similar to the proposal the group made — and the school board rejected — last summer.

On the pay scale for teachers with bachelor's degrees, the association reportedly wants the increments to start at \$1,000 and run up to \$2,200. In between would be increments of \$1,300, \$1,600 and \$1,900.

Such a proposal would assure teachers of higher local increments as they move up on the experience ladder. It would mean pay increases of \$500 to \$1,500 (above any raises in the state minimums) for teachers with bachelor's degrees.

The suggested revisions in the increment schedule for holders of bachelor's degrees is estimated to cost the district about \$800,000.

Sources said the teachers' group also requested that similar revisions be made in the increment schedule for teachers with master's degrees. For them, that would mean increases in local increments of \$500 to \$1,200.

The proposed increases for holders of master's degrees would cost about \$700,000.

All told, the association's package would cost about \$1.5 million above the \$1.4 million the school system already provides in local increments each year.

School district administrators say the full cost actually may be higher because if raises are approved for teachers, they traditionally are passed on to clerical and other employees as well.

In their request, officers of the teachers' association reportedly said the increases are essential in maintaining quality education here. They cited several statistics showing that Lubbock salaries are low compared with other districts and

that pay raises have not kept pace with inflation.

Those statistics and other details of the proposal are expected to be made public Friday. The association will address the school board at 7:15 a.m. in the district's administration building, 1628 19th St.

The teachers' organization already has had some success with the board lately. On Tuesday, the board approved the association's proposed personal leave policy.

Under the new policy, teachers and other employees will get up to three days' personal leave per year with full or partial pay.

Even if the local increments aren't raised, teachers may get some salary increases for the 1978-79 school year.

A spokesman for the Texas Education

Agency said Tuesday the state base for minimum teacher salaries is being raised slightly for the coming year. If that state-related increase is passed on locally, teachers would get raises of \$80 to about \$130, he said.

Also, many teachers will move up a step on the salary scale because they have gained another year's experience. That step means an increase of \$300 to \$500.

Many teachers, however, are locked on the same step for two or more years and won't get such pay raises unless local increments are increased.

Teachers' salaries in Lubbock currently range from \$8,960 to \$13,950 for holders of bachelor's degrees; and \$9,520 to \$15,380 for holders of master's degrees.

Murder Trial Date Remains Unset

Nearly seven months after a 15-year-old Dimmitt girl was shotgunned to death near the home of two self-proclaimed witches, a couple remains free on bond and no trial date has been set.

Roxanne Casas, a sophomore at Dimmitt High School, died last Halloween, after an assailant allegedly fired two shotgun blasts through a passenger window of the truck in which she rode.

Three days later, and less than 30 minutes after Miss Casas was buried, Loy Dean Stone and his wife, Louise, both 47, were charged with murder. Bond for each was set at \$50,000.

Subsequently, the couple was released after posting bond and on Dec. 5, 1977, a Castro County grand jury indicted them on murder charges.

Castro County Attorney Jimmy Davis said Tuesday he believes a pre-trial hearing will be held "sometime this summer."

Davis said he expects a defense motion for a changed venue when the hearing is convened by 64th Dist. Judge John T. Boyd. Davis speculated that the hearing could come some time in early July, to be followed by the trial.

The Stones reportedly have retained two lawyers, including Lubbock attorney Travis Shelton, to act as lead defense counsel.

The shotgun slaying, all the more dramatic since it occurred on Halloween, drew statewide attention largely due to the Stones' avowed association with the Church of Wicca. The Stones also are recognized as authorities on the occult and natural forces.

Days before Miss Casas' death, Stone appeared on an Amarillo television program to publicize a forthcoming witchcraft seminar.

Probated Sentence Given Man

A Lubbock man was assessed a seven-year probated prison term Tuesday after pleading guilty to aggravated assault of a police officer.

Dist. Judge Robert E. Montgomery, presiding in 140th District Court over a special impact docket, assessed the penalty to Fred Navarrette, 48, of 102 S. Ave. N.

Navarrette was accused of striking Lubbock Policeman Charles Hosmer Sept. 8, 1974.

Reports alleged Navarrette struck Hosmer with his fist at the Lubbock police station. Reports indicated the defendant was taken to the station after allegedly

trying to interfere with the issuance of a traffic citation to a third party.

Also Tuesday, Stephen Paul Moffitt, 33, of 1808 Ave. J, was assessed an eight-year probated term after pleading guilty to burglary.

Moffitt admitted guilt in connection with the Oct. 18, 1974, burglary of the Mayer Clinic at 3728 34th St.

NUCLEAR REPAIRS
HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — An 800-megawatt nuclear power plant northwest of Hamburg will be shut down for about a month to repair a pipeline leak that allowed the escape of radioactive steam.

"Produce was outrageous a month ago," Wendy's manager Dan Dingess said Tuesday. "Tomatoes are a little high but we can actually afford lettuce now. We were depending on the California crop (of lettuce), but now the Texas lettuce is coming in."

Dingess added that managers usually are informed of price changes about a month in advance and he has not heard of any hamburger increases from his franchise office.

A four-cent increase in the price of a Whataburger went into effect about six to eight weeks ago. The sandwich for which the chain is named now costs 99 cents.

Will the cost of burgers decrease if meat prices go down?

"That's a good question," one hamburger restaurant manager said.

But he had no answer.

Local Hamburger Spots Show Price Increases

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Jumbo, Whopper, Old Fashioned or New-Fangled, the price of having a burger your way is going up.

One customer who noticed her favorite hamburger had jumped 10 cents in price explained it this way. "Two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles and a bunch of money."

A random survey of hamburger establishments in the city revealed most have had price increases within the last two to eight weeks.

Mike Burk, manager of The Britanny at South Plains Mall, said meat prices aren't the only culprit in the inflation.

"Lettuce really hurt restaurant prices and tomatoes are up right now," he said. But the worst news was, "Our supplier has indicated

meat prices may go up again."

Although the Brittany restaurants have not changed prices on drinks or french fries, some of their hamburger prices have increased a dime. Burk said most of the price increases in the history of the 10-year-old chain have occurred in the last two years. He attributed it to the cost of meat and produce from suppliers.

At Burger King, price jumps have been put into effect for hamburgers, french fries and drinks.

Since early this month customers have had to dig into their pockets for an extra dime for Whoppers. The double meat Whopper, which contains four slices of cheese and two quarter-pound beef patties, is up to \$1.99 — 24 cents higher than last month. French fries and all drink prices increased four cents.

A spokesman said the higher

hamburger cost was due to meat prices but said the chain's franchise office gave no explanation for the increase in drink prices.

Gardski's Loft, a Broadway restaurant specializing in hamburgers, added a nickel to its burgers two or three weeks ago but has kept prices the same on fries and drinks.

"It's because of the increase in meat prices — they've been rising since January," Gardski manager Randy Miller said. "And lettuce went from \$11 a case up to \$20 a case. But now it's down to about \$9.45 or \$10 a case."

Locally, the McDonald's chain has had no recent change in hamburger or drink prices, but went up three cents on french fries. A local manager said he has had no indication from the national office of any upcoming increases.

Both Mark's Burgers and Burger

Barn increased hamburger prices by one dime within the last month. A regular hamburger at Mark's is now \$1 and french fries are up to 60 cents, a nickel increase.

Burger Barn's two meat patty Jumbo Burger is \$1.25, whereas two weeks ago the same menu item was \$1.15. Mrs. S.C. Hughes, who, along with her husband, operates the two Lubbock locations, said produce and meat supply costs were the reason for the menu price changes.

"Oh gracious, lettuce was up to \$25 a case when at one time we got it for \$7.50," she said, adding that tomato prices have ranged from \$7.50 to \$17 a case in recent months.

Lettuce prices also have been a concern to the Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers chain which has increased chili and drink prices, but not the cost of hamburgers.

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West Germany Faces World Cup Elimination

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Soccer's world television audience may be seeing Helmut Schoen, the man with the sad eyes and the cloth cap, for the last time today.

If West Germany loses to or ties Austria, it could be eliminated from the World Cup. Even a win wouldn't necessarily keep the Germans in contention. And Schoen, 62, has said he will retire after the tournament.

To a whole generation of soccer fans, Schoen's face has been as familiar as the game's stars. He guided West Germany through four World Cups—to second place in England in 1966, to third place in Mexico in 1970, to victory in Germany in 1974, and now to the struggle for the last four places in Argentina.

Superstars like Pele, Bobby Charlton and Johann Cruyff came and went, but Schoen remained. Every four years, when the World Cup is televised around

the world, he is seen sitting on the touchline watching anxiously with spaniel-like eyes, his peaked cap pulled down over his forehead.

Only occasionally has the world seen him smile. Once was after the 1974 final, after his team beat Holland. He happily trotted out on the field to greet his heroes.

In 12 years of World Cup campaigning he has never been known to question a referee's decision in public, or to deny opponents credit for victory. And he never boasts of his team's chances.

"Theoretically we are still in with a chance to win the Cup," he said as his men prepared for the game against Austria. "But it was a heavy blow to us when we failed to beat Holland. That was the one time we really needed to win."

The Germans twice led the Dutch at Cordoba last Sunday, but the Dutch came back each time to tie 2-2 and stay 1 point

ahead of Germany in the group standings.

Schoen has had to contend with a spate of injuries. Midfielder Karl-Heinz Flohe has gone home, and another midfield star, Herbert Zimmermann, is out of the Austria match.

The two final places were wide open as the last second-round games opened today. The winners of the two groups meet Sunday in Buenos Aires.

In Group A, Holland and Italy are even in points. But the Dutch have a much better overall goals aggregate, so they need only a draw to stay ahead of Italy, which has to win to get into the final.

West Germany, 1 point behind, can still make the final by defeating Austria by 5 goals or more — but only if the Holland-Italy game is a tie.

In Group B, Argentina and Brazil have 3 points each, with the Brazilians 1 goal ahead in the totals.

Argentina faces Peru, and Brazil has to play Poland. Both were expected to win — and in that case they would still be even and goals would count. Both teams were expected to go for as many goals as possible.



A SWIFT KICK IN THE...—It may appear as though Brazil's Zico, right, is giving vent to his feelings about teammate Toninho Gerezo. However, it was the camera angle as the two went for the ball during a Tuesday workout at Mendoza, Argentina. The Brazilians were preparing for today's game against Poland in the World Cup. (AP Laserphoto)

Dallas Mayor Sees Future NBA Entry

DALLAS (AP) — Mayor Robert Folsom is sorry the Buffalo Braves are settling somewhere other than Dallas with their National Basketball Association franchise but predicted, "we're going to get a ball club."

For the past several weeks, Dallas was considered the likely new home of the team, but John Y. Brown, managing partner of the Braves, announced in Louisville Tuesday he had backed away from Dallas as a site for his team.

Brown said he is giving the strongest consideration now to Minneapolis or San Diego.

"No, it didn't come as that big a surprise, but I think he made the wrong decision," said Folsom, who talked with Brown late Tuesday.

"I think out of this, the NBA and the owners are well aware of the quality of location we have in Dallas, so I feel sure that in the next couple of years there will be a franchise here," Folsom said.

"This whole episode has convinced me there is tremendous interest in the city and throughout the country in Dallas as a basketball city. It's too bad Brown didn't make the decision, but the NBA and the

rest of the country know Dallas is in position for a basketball team."

Brown said several members of the NBA board of governors frowned at the temporary arena arrangement the Braves would have had in Dallas until 1980, when a new 18,000-seat coliseum is completed.

He said having to compete with the Dallas Cowboys for the fans' attendance also was a negative factor.

"When you go into a football area like that you have to be ready to put your best foot forward," Brown said.

The Braves went into a league meeting last week apparently ready to announce their intention to move their franchise to Dallas. Brown had visited Dallas several times and club president Norm Sonju had come out strongly for the Texas city.

But in a series of announcements, Brown said he hadn't decided yet and the NBA gave Brown a 20-day extension for proposing a move.

Folsom said Brown told him in their telephone conversation that "he had given up on Dallas. Beyond that, I'm not sure."

See DALLAS Page 3

E Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, June 21, 1978

Carter Cromwell

Baseball Wins



ATHLETICS HAS ALWAYS come easily for Bruce Compton, but decision-making has sometimes been tougher, and one particular decision just over a year ago is a case in point.

Compton, a 6-2, 190-pounder with fine speed, was a much-sought-after football player following his senior season at Norman, Okla., High School (1976). One recruiter for a major football power labeled him as being one of the top four running-back prospects in the nation.

Texas Tech won the recruiting battle for him and considered it a major victory. The school failed, however, to reckon with Compton's baseball prowess, which proved to be considerable, enough so that he became the No. 1 draft choice of the Cleveland Indians and the 11th player chosen in last June's free-agent selections.

So would it be baseball or football? After a time, he spurned Tech and decided on bucking the long odds of making the major leagues, a choice no doubt influenced in part by a \$40,000 bonus and incentive clauses that will total approximately \$10,000 if he eventually reaches the big leagues.

FOR A TIME, the Tech staff held the hope that he would come here if his baseball career did not work out. But baseball appears now to have won out.

The 19-year-old Compton says that he has allowed himself four years in which to make significant progress toward the major leagues, and he considers this to be his first campaign since he didn't begin the 1977 season until the middle of the summer.

"I haven't missed football much, because I've been directing all my energies toward baseball," said Compton, who was traded to the Chicago Cubs over the winter. "I'm not interested in playing football now. In three or four years, I'll probably have completed enough college work that I wouldn't want to spend four more years just playing football."

"I feel like I made the right decision in choosing pro ball over college and football. I really like Coach (Steve) Sloan and Coach (Rex) Dockery, but I had a feeling inside that playing pro baseball was what I really wanted to do. The money, of course, made a difference, too."

LAST SEASON WAS somewhat rough for him. He went to the Indians' Batavia, N.Y., farm club in the New York-Pennsylvania League, a rookie circuit, and finished with a .250 batting average.

"That year was really different," he admitted. "I felt awkward, and I don't think I was as aggressive as I should have been. But I'm still not disappointed in my year. The scouts all told me that I didn't do badly for it being my first season."

At the winter meetings, though, he was dealt to the Cubs, and the move was surprising. Normally, a club doesn't give up so quickly on a No. 1 draft choice. It has a lot of money tied up in its top draft picks. Also, if a team takes a player that high in the draft, he must be considered a good prospect—the kind to win with.

Still, Compton realized that the Cubs had been very interested in him before he was drafted. Also, they traded a major-leaguer (shortstop Dave Rosello) for him, so he didn't feel badly.

He began the 1978 season at St. Petersburg in the Florida State League but was recently sent to Bradenton (Fla.) in the Gulf Coast League, despite the fact that he was batting around .300 at St. Pete.

"THE FLORIDA STATE League is about half rookie and about half other guys," Compton said, "while the Gulf Coast League is a rookie league all the way. So I guess most guys would consider this a demotion."

"But I've been told that this league is better than the NY-P League. And they (the Cubs) indicated to me back in spring training that they would probably do this once the rookie leagues began. Since this is my first year in organization, they wanted me to work a lot with their coaches and learn their way of doing things."

A centerfielder for several years, including last season, he has been used mostly in right field and some at third base this season. He's rather baffled by the move—"they never tell you much"—but he likes it, calling his new position(s) "more challenging."

Doubtless, the challenges will continue to present themselves regularly.

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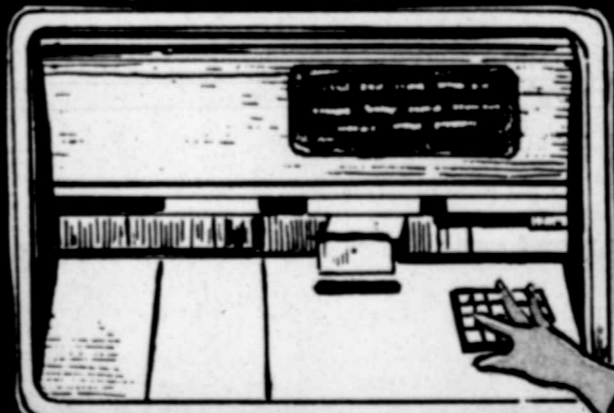


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RIGHT SIZE TO BE FRIENDLY

Yankees Club Boston In AL East Struggle

By The Associated Press
Why does a chicken cross the bases? To get to the other side of home plate, of course, like after hitting a grand slam homer.

Fred "Chicken" Stanley, the New York Yankees' backup shortstop, received his nickname for the manner in which he runs. Tuesday night, however, the lifetime .226 hitter trotted instead of running after belting his sixth career homer—and second grand slam—to cap a seven-run fourth-inning rally against Boston's Mike Torrez.

Meanwhile, Reggie Jackson added a three-run shot in the ninth and Don Gullett scattered five hits as the Yankees proved that turnabout is fair play—or, in the case of a chicken, low play—and trounced the Red Sox 10-4, the same score by which Boston bombed them the night before.

That wasn't the only similarity. Monday night, the Yankees chased Luis Tiant with a four-run fourth. This time, the Red Sox unloaded on Gullett for four runs in the second inning, including Butch Hobson's three-run homer, for a 4-0 lead, and like Tiant, ex-Yankee Torrez was kayoed in the fourth.

Torrez, the Yankees' 1977 World Series pitching hero, held his former teammates hitless before Willie Randolph led off the fourth with a double and Thurman Munson beat out an infield hit. One out later, Chris Chambliss singled to cut Boston's lead to 4-1. Graig Nettles cut to lead the bases and Gary Thomasson hit a two-run double.

After Jim Spencer was walked intentionally to fill the bases, Stanley lifted a 1-1 pitch into the screen for his first homer and first four RBI of the season.

"I went up there anticipating a squeeze," said the light-hitting infielder. "The pitch was a slider hung out over the plate. I hit it just high enough and far enough to get it into the net."

Gullett, making only his fourth start after spending almost two months on the disabled list with shoulder trouble, walked seven but struck out six in his first complete game since last season. "Whatever the docs did to him this last time, they must have done something right," New York manager Billy Martin said. "He doesn't have any problems with his arm any more. He was strong at the end, still throwing hard."

The Red Sox, suffering only their second loss in the last 12 games and sixth in 35 home games, had at least one baserunner in every inning except the sixth, but Gullett was tough in the clutch.

Orioles 8, Brewers 5

Rich Dauer's two-run double sparked a five-run Baltimore fifth inning and Scott McGregor allowed one hit for 6 1/3 innings, leading the Orioles to their 17th victory in 18 games. Ken Singleton scored three times as Baltimore built an 8-1 lead before the Brewers, who had won 11 of 12 games, chased McGregor with three unearned runs in the seventh. A single by Baltimore's Billy Smith, a bloop single by Mark Belanger and Dauer's two-run double broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth.

Royals 3, Indians 2

Kansas City rallied for two runs in the

Hillcrest CC Tops Meet

LEVELLAND (Special)—Lane Foster, Lubbock Country Club, and Leveland Country Club ace Joyce Vanlandingham both turned in low rounds of 80 to capture medalist honors in the South Plains Ladies Golf Tournament. Low net score went to Lequita Webb, who shot a 56. Hillcrest Country Club won the team competition with a low score of 522.

Medalist—80—Lane Foster, Lubbock, Joyce Vanlandingham, Leveland.

Low Net—56—Lequita Webb, Leveland. Championship Flight—82, low gross, Patsy Miller, Hillcrest, Katie Quest, Lubbock, 63, low net, Tabby Moore, Meadowbrook.

First Flight—87, low gross, Jannel McAl, Meadowbrook, June Merritt, Leveland, 85, low net, Bertie Shumacher, Meadowbrook.

Second Flight—87, low gross, Wanda Gill, Hillcrest, 84, low net, Mary Wright and Doris Sterling, both of T-Bar.

Third Flight—95, low gross, Venita Hamilton, T-Bar, 87, low net, Peggy Grimes, Hillcrest.

Fourth Flight—93, low gross, Sherry Godwin, Lubbock, 89, low net, Marjorie Thomas, Hillcrest.

Fifth Flight—100, low gross, Detores Carpenter, Hillcrest, 63, low net, Susan Guinn, T-Bar.

Team Scores—522—Hillcrest, 523—Lubbock CC, 525—Meadowbrook, 534—T-Bar (Tahoka), 539—Leveland.

Ashe Joins Field For RI Tournament

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—Organizers of the \$75,000 Hall of Fame Tennis Championships say defending champion Tim Gullikson and Arthur Ashe, a former Wimbledon winner, have signed up for July's tournament. The tournament, which will compete with a \$300,000 event at Forest Hills the week of July 10-16, again this year has a 32-player draw, most of which has been filled out.

Bob Day, executive director of the Hall of Fame, said other top entries include Gullikson's twin brother, Tom; 1977 finalist Hank Pfister, and Australia's Colin Dibley.

Other players who have signed up for the tournament are John James of Australia, Byron Bertram of South Africa and American's Victor Amaya, Mike Cahill, Gene Mayer and Freddie McNeil.

"We've got a much better draw than Gstaad (Switzerland's \$75,000 tournament the same week) and, if you take away Harold Solomon and Eddie Dibbs, who only play on clay, we've got a better draw than Cincinnati (a \$125,000 tournament)," Day said.

Last year, Ashe signed up to play in the Hall of Fame tournament.

bottom of the eighth on an error by shortstop Tom Verzer, singles by George Brett and Darrell Porter off starter Rick Wise and Clint Hurdle's grounder off Sid Monge. Winner Larry Gura scattered eight hits.

Angels 10, Twins 5

Brian Downing drilled a three-run homer to cap California's five-run seventh inning and Frank Tanana won his 11th game with help from Dyar Miller in the eighth as the Angels ended Minnesota's six-game winning streak. Tanana allowed 10 hits and five runs and tied New York's Ron Guidry and Montreal's Ross Grimsley for the major league lead in victories.

"This start is comparable with last year," said Tanana. "But it was at this time last year that my arm gave out. I don't have my fast ball this year, but the results are just as good because I'm concentrating better. I can pop the ball every now and then, but not consistently."

Mariners 4, White Sox 2

Bruce Bochte's tie-breaking two-run

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| TDunch | 3 | Wills | 3 |
| Evans | 3 | Zisk | 1 |
| Newman | 3 | Bonds | 1 |
| Armas | 3 | Putnam | 1 |
| Piccione | 2 | Alomar | 0 |
| Fuentes | 2 | Harran | 3 |
| Edwards | 2 | SThompson | 4 |
| Walls | 2 | | |
| Total | 35 | Total | 33 |

| Oakland | | Texas | |
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| Dilone | 3 | Hargry | 1 |
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| Guerrero | 5 | Emmons | 3 |
| Riverring | 4 | Lewis | 1 |
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| TDunch | 3 | Wills | 3 |
| Evans | 3 | Zisk | 1 |
| Newman | 3 | Bonds | 1 |
| Armas | 3 | Putnam | 1 |
| Piccione | 2 | Alomar | 0 |
| Fuentes | 2 | Harran | 3 |
| Edwards | 2 | SThompson | 4 |
| Walls | 2 | | |
| Total | 35 | Total | 33 |

No Replacement Named To Athletic Council

Resignation of Dr. John Cobb from the Texas Tech athletic council has been accepted by school officials, but no replacement has been made.

Cobb, a member of the council for seven years, confirmed this week that he submitted his resignation as a member on June 7, the day Tech hired Dick Tamburo as the new athletic director for men. Cobb had one of three finalists for that AD post.

Clyde Morganti, assistant to Tech president Cecil Mackey, reported Tuesday that Cobb's resignation had been accepted by Mackey but that no replacement had been made.

"Dr. Mackey gets the nominations (for the council) from the faculty senate, as with all standing committees, and he has not made the athletic council appointment."

"Usually, the appointments are made for terms beginning Sept. 1," Morganti added, "and all the faculty positions on the council are for one year terms."

The indication was that current members of the council probably would be returned, with a new member to step into Cobb's seat.

The new council was formed last December, when the president set up an athletic council to oversee both men's and women's athletic departments. Until that time, there had been separate

boards. Cobb was one of the three finalists —with Tamburo and Alabama assistant athletic director Charley Thornton—and the three were interviewed in Dallas on the weekend of June 3-4. Tamburo, recommended by Mackey, was named to succeed J T King as Tech AD on June 7. Tamburo was associated AD at the University of Illinois at the time he applied

for the position here. "I just felt it would be improper for me to serve on an advisory board at this time," Cobb said this week, in commenting on his resignation. Cobb was chairman of the council for five of his seven years on the board. He is a member of the Tech physical education department and a former head of the men's PE department.



WATCH OUT—Former President Gerald R. Ford follows the flight of his tee shot Tuesday in opening the sixth annual Police Hills, in his home state of Michigan. Ford was the special guest and the prime attraction for the gallery. (AP Laserphoto)

Pro Tour Visits Canada

OAKVILLE, Ont. (AP) — Club pro Bob Breen has been around Glen Abbey, now the permanent site of the Canadian Open, long enough to know it will be a tougher test for the pros "the second time around." The \$250,000 tournament that begins Thursday will be played over 7,059 yards at par 71. Last year, Lee Trevino won the inaugural tournament at Glen Abbey with an 8-under-par 280 when the course played at par 72. The big difference is in the opening hole. The course, designed by Jack Nicklaus, who has never won the Canadian Open, will be played the way the Golden Bear originally designed it. Last year, the first and 10th holes were switched. This year they are to be played in their proper order.

However, the first hole will play at 439 yards, par 4, not 1977's 529 par-5. "The way it played last year it was too short for a par-5," Breen said. "They were hitting it with short irons. Last year it played like a par-4. This year if they hit their second shot into the rough or bunkers they're looking at a 6. That's a 2-shot swing just on the one hole." As for playing conditions Breen views the month's advance in playing dates as advantageous. "We had a lot more work to do in a shorter period because of the hard winter," Breen said. "However the course is in great shape. The fairways are four times as thick as last year and the greens are just great. The course should play longer too, because the fairways are softer than last July." And then there's the wind.

Last year the Open faced windless days, a rarity for Glen Abbey. "If the wind kicks up like it can, I can easily see a par 284 winning this tournament," Breen said. Trevino, the defending champ, also won the Canadian Open in 1971. Other two-time Open winners in the field are Tom Weiskopf, and Doug Ford. Other Open winners in the field are Jerry Pate, Gay Brewer, Kermit Zarley, Tommy Aaron, and Arnold Palmer. This year's Open lost some of its glamor when Spaniard Severiano Ballesteros pulled out Tuesday. The long hitter has been bothered by fatigue, officials said. Other notable no-shows are Tom Watson and Hale Irwin.

Dallas Misses On NBA Team

(Continued From Page One) really sure what he was trying to say. "I asked him if he was moving to Louisville, and he said no. I asked him if he was going to stay in Buffalo, and he said no. I asked him if he had decided to go to Minneapolis, and he told me he really didn't know what he was going to do," Folsom said. Many of the NBA governors would like to see him go to San Diego, Brown said, but he questioned whether a resort area like San Diego would support pro basketball. "I hate this, going to different towns and raising false hopes, and I wish it wouldn't happen," Brown said. "We were sincerely interested in Dallas, and I will say that Dallas stands a very strong chance of getting a team if the NBA expands or another team moves."

Soccer Group Seeks Teams In High Schools

Lubbock Independent School District trustees on Friday will consider a request to establish a soccer program this fall in the city's high schools. The school board will meet at 7:15 a.m. in the district's administration building, 1628 19th Street, to study the Lubbock Soccer Association proposal. "We would like for there to be established a boy's soccer team and a girl's soccer team at each of the five city high schools," association president Charles Kellogg said in a letter to Superintendent Ed Irons. "We envision these teams as being highly competitive on the playing field as well as in the selection of their players. The establishment of these teams can be accomplished through the existing physical education departments with a minimum commitment of resources," Kellogg said. Kellogg said United States Soccer Federation officials are willing to provide coaching clinics for school personnel. Also, he said, the South Plains Soccer Referees Association would "provide an excellent cadre of officials for the high school games." Added Kellogg: "From the growth of youth soccer in Lubbock from 350 in the spring of 1974 to over 4,000 in the spring of 1978, we can see that it is inevitable that soccer is destined to become a recognized and widely played sport throughout Texas as well as the nation. "Therefore, we feel that Lubbock should continue to be farsighted and proceed with a strong development of soccer at the high school level."

Gabriel Flunks Physical, Being Waived By Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roman Gabriel, the 37-year-old quarterback hoping to make a comeback with his former team and coach, has failed his physical examination and been placed on waivers by the Los Angeles Rams. Gabriel, contacted by phone Tuesday at his home in Palm Springs, said he wasn't aware the Rams had waived him and indicated he felt his football career was probably finished. A problem with his right knee was the primary reason Gabriel flunked his team physical, a Rams' spokesman said. Gabriel has had a number of knee operations during his 16-year National Football League career. George Allen, who recently returned to coach the Rams, wanted Gabriel to join the team's quarterback corps, and he was signed as a free agent last April 12. "I was aware there was some problem with my knee, with Dr. (Robert) Kerlan's analysis of my knee," said Gabriel, who

seemed disappointed. "It would appear that I'm through as a player, because when a doctor of the stature of Dr. Kerlan puts out a report like that, there's not much chance of any team picking me up regardless of what shape I feel I'm in." Gabriel said he wished the doctor had watched him work out, rather than use X-rays for the analysis. "He doesn't know the strength of my knee," Gabriel said. "He didn't see what I've put my legs through." Gabriel added that he would not make any announcements regarding his retirement until he talked with Allen. "I talked with George last Friday and nothing was said," he commented. "I'm not going to announce anything until I hear from George Allen officially." Gabriel, Los Angeles' first draft pick out of North Carolina State in 1962, set many club passing records during his 11 seasons with the Rams. He eventually was traded to the Philadelphia Eagles, where he played the past five seasons.

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| *5-60-13 | \$22.95 | 1.46 | \$24.41 |
| *P155/80-13 | \$22.95 | 1.43 | \$24.38 |
| *6-00-13 | \$23.95 | 1.50 | \$25.45 |
| *8-78-13 | \$24.95 | 1.77 | \$26.72 |
| *6-45-14 | \$26.95 | 1.71 | \$28.66 |
| *7-14-14 | \$25.95 | 1.93 | \$27.88 |
| *7-14-14 | \$26.95 | 2.01 | \$28.96 |
| *7-14-14 | \$28.95 | 2.12 | \$31.07 |

*Tread design shown at right above. All prices plus tax and old tire.

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|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
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Reds Provide More Firepower, Clip Frisco 6-3

By The Associated Press
When the Cincinnati Reds and San Francisco Giants met, everyone knew there would be fireworks.

There were — all kinds. A San Francisco fan shook up things at Candlestick Park for a while by tossing a firecracker on the field. But the real explosion came off the bat of George Foster, who doubled, tripled and homered to lead the Reds to a 6-3 victory over the Giants Tuesday night.

"When we're hitting good," said Foster, "nobody intimidates us—no matter how good they are."

It was a flashy way for the Reds to open their big three-game series with the Giants. The victory in the opener cut San Francisco's West lead to one game over Sparky Anderson's fast-closing team.

"The Giants have surprised a lot of people," said Foster, "but we were able to recover before they got away. We learned our lesson last year when the Los Angeles Dodgers got out in front and stayed there. This year, we knew we had to stay close."

Hardly dismissing the significance of the victory, Anderson nevertheless pointed to the obvious factor of a long season.

"There are 96 games left to play," said

the Cincinnati manager. "I'm not ready to get excited at this stage. I'm not going to talk about winning the Western Division with 96 to go. All I know is that we're playing well. We've had 66 games, and there are 44 of them where we played without at least two of our regulars. I'm very satisfied with our position."

Foster's triple in the eighth gave the Reds their winning run. The game was tied 3-3 before Foster delivered his big run-scoring hit off loser Gary Lavelle. The Reds added two insurance runs in the ninth on Ken Griffey's RBI single and an error.

Cincinnati took a 2-0 lead in the first inning off John Montefusco. Pete Rose doubled, Griffey sacrificed, Morgan belted a sacrifice fly and Foster followed with his 15th homer.

The Giants surged ahead with three runs off Paul Moskau. Singles by Terry Whitfield, Jack Clark and Darrell Evans

scored the first run and Jim Dwyer drilled a two-run triple. The Reds tied it in the sixth on Foster's one-out double and Dan Driessen's single.

The game was disrupted in the bottom of the sixth when a fan dropped a firecracker behind Foster in left field. The umpires sent the Reds off the field for a moment, but order was soon restored and the Cincinnati players returned to their positions to the tune of mixed applause and some cheers from the mammoth crowd of 55,920.

Astros 5, Dodgers 3
James Rodney Richard and Bo McLaughlin combined on an eight-hitter and Houston utilized two errors by Los Angeles shortstop Bill Russell in beating the Dodgers. The Astros reached Los Angeles starter Tommy John for three earned runs in the first inning, aided by Russell's errors.

Art Howe doubled home one run and two more scored when Russell let Jose Cruz's slow roller go through his legs

with the bases loaded. An error by Russell on a potential double-play ball had set up runners at first and second earlier for the Astros.

Richard walked four and struck out seven before needing McLaughlin's relief help in the eighth, when the Dodgers scored runs on RBI hits by Steve Garvey and Ron Cey.

Cardinals 4, Phillies 2
Bob Forsch and Mark Littell combined on a seven-hitter and Ken Reitz had two RBI hits as St. Louis beat Philadelphia. With Littell's help, Forsch beat the Phillies for the third time in three tries this season.

The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the second on Jerry Morales' sacrifice fly and in the fourth scored their winning runs on Keith Hernandez's RBI single and an RBI double by Reitz.

Pirates 6, Cubs 1
Bert Blyleven scattered nine hits to lead Pittsburgh over Chicago and spoil Ken Holtzman's first pitching start since rejoining the Cubs this month. Holtzman,

traded away by Chicago after the 1971 season and recently reacquired from the New York Yankees, yielded the first three Pirate runs in the fourth inning.

Blyleven struck out seven, walked none and allowed the only Chicago run in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Steve Ontiveros.

Mets 3, Expos 0
Steve Henderson drove in two runs with a homer and an RBI grounder and Nino Espinosa pitched a four-hitter to lead New York over Montreal. Espinosa snapped a three-game personal losing streak while improving his record to 6-6. He struck out five and walked two.

The triumph ended a streak for ace

Montreal left-hander Ross Grimsley, 11-4, who had posted complete-game victories in his last five decisions.

Braves 5, Padres 3
Run-scoring singles by Dale Murphy and Bob Horner in the 10th inning snapped a tie and sent Atlanta over San Diego. With two out in the 10th, Gary Matthews ignited the winning rally off left-hander Randy Jones with a triple to center. After Jones intentionally walked Jeff Burroughs, both Murphy and Horner followed with singles to center.

Veteran knuckleball specialist Phil Niekro, 8-7, went nine innings to pick up the victory. Jones, 5-6, a victim of three early unearned runs, took the loss.

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| ab | r | h | bi |
| Royster 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Sonnett 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Mathews 1b | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| Gilbert pr | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Garber p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Murphy 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Horner 3b | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Niekro c | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Choney ss | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Pietero p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Office cf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 38 | 8 | 5 |

| Atlanta | | San Diego | |
|--------------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| ab | r | h | bi |
| Royster 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Sonnett 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Mathews 1b | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| Gilbert pr | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Garber p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Murphy 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Horner 3b | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Niekro c | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Choney ss | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Pietero p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Office cf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 38 | 8 | 5 |

| Atlanta | | San Diego | |
|------------|---|-----------|----|
| ab | r | h | bi |
| Royster 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Sonnett 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Mathews 1b | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| Gilbert pr | | | |

Wanted: More Racing Entries

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — Less than a month after the Indianapolis 500, where a record 92 cars were entered for a chance at the 33-car field, it appears there may be trouble scrounging up a full field for Sunday's Schaefer 500, the second jewel in championship racing's Triple Crown.

Forty-five entries were received for the Schaefer race, but as practice opened Tuesday at Pocono International Raceway, it was clear less than 33 of those would be actual qualifiers.

Eight of those were backup cars, a couple others withdrew, some didn't show up, and one, for rookie Gary Irvin, was crashed during a warmup Tuesday.

All the top cars and drivers are here — former winners Tom Sneva, Johnny Rutherford, Al Unser, and A.J. Foyt. But what happened to the others?

John Mahler, the No. 2 driver for a two-car team that's now a one-car team, had some observations.

"We've had a very heavy, grueling schedule since Indianapolis," explained the Bettendorf, Iowa, native. "My teammate Spike Gehlhausen crashed at Indianapolis, so that's why I'm on foot here this weekend.

"Several cars were broken badly and a couple almost destroyed at Mosport (Ontario) two weeks ago. Fortunately not too much happened at Milwaukee last weekend. But a lot of teams are having trouble getting their act together in time to be ready for Pocono."

There was only one day—scarcely enough time to tow the 1,100 miles—between the Milwaukee race and the opening practice session here.

Only 10 cars made appearances on the track Tuesday. Most of the tuning up is expected to be crammed into today, the last full day of practice before the race.

Most observers feel there will be about 30 actual qualifiers in time trials Thursday and Friday.

"Hopefully, some of these teams will bring out their backup cars when they see it's going to be a short field," said one official.

Short fields are more of a public relations nuisance than an embarrassment for the sanctioning U.S. Auto Club.

Officials claim with some justification that the upper levels of competition have never been stronger; there are probably a dozen potential winners here.

It may be, some suggest that 33-car fields may be on the way out except at Indianapolis. Indy is the only place that attracts all possible entries, the season

Rosson Wins At Lamesa

LAMESA (Special)—Ronnie Rosson, the host pro, recorded an even-par 72 in winning low pro honors at the Lamesa Pro-Am here Tuesday.

Rosson is a former assistant pro at Pine Hills Golf Course in Lubbock.

Eleven pros and 69 amateurs entered the tournament.

Team leaders—8—Jim Rees, Dunk Warren, Pete Edwards, Chris Addison, 40—D.C. Clift, Lee Broyles, H.B. Loyd, Art Ayers, 43—Kim Hawkins, Don Mackney, Bob Burchard, Jim Rosson 44—Ronnie Rosson, Bill Gerber, Jerry Stagg, Nan Chapin, Jay Plunkett, J.W. Massengale, Elvis Rosson, J.B. Claiborne.

Pro scores—72—Ronnie Rosson, 74—Jim Rees, 78—Bill Wilson, 81—Dave Hand, Good Faircloth.

Amateur leaders—70—Art Ayers.

SPC Trackster Signs With A&I

KINGSVILLE (Special)—Woody Lyons, a high jumper from South Plains College, has signed with the Texas A&I University track and field team.

At SPC, Lyons won the conference title as a freshman with a 6-8 jump.

According to SPC coach Clint Ramsey, Lyons has cleared 7-1/2 twice in practice this spring.

He attended Smyer High School and won the Class B state title twice. His state winning jump of 6-8 1/2 in 1974 still stands as the Class B state record.

Lyons is the eighth signee for the Javelina track team this season.

doesn't really start in earnest until Indy.

The 22-car fields that are the rule at most other USAC tracks, and also on the Formula 1 circuit, may be the answer.

"There really aren't that many good cars around for any race except Indianapolis," said an official. "And really there aren't that many more than 33, despite the 92 entries, for Indianapolis. There's never more than 36 or so qualifiers at Indy. Most of the entries there are for backup cars anyhow."

Tradition seems to be the biggest thing standing in the way of trimming fields for the other Triple Crown events here and at Ontario, Calif.

"Everybody thinks a 500-mile race should have 33 cars," said the official.

Foyt's Chivalry Disappears

NEW YORK (AP) — Whether it's chivalry or chauvinism, A.J. Foyt is right up there with the best of them. Just ask Janet Guthrie.

Foyt, one of championship auto racing's premier drivers, loaned Janet Guthrie a car for some practice laps a few days before the Indianapolis 500 a couple of years ago "just to see how she'd do in really good car," he explained at the time.

A gallant gesture, everyone said.

She did fine then—and in a good car of her own this year she and A.J. wound up battling each other in the race itself. A.J. finished just two places ahead of her—seventh to her ninth—and his gallantry seemed to evaporate a bit.

"I burned a piston on carburetion day there, and we went home and built a new engine, put it in and just went out and raced without setting it up the way we would have if we'd had the time," he said the other day, explaining his disappointing finish.

Then he took a swipe at Miss Guthrie just as this year's Indy winner, Al Unser, had done after the race. Unser said Miss Guthrie had just been "out for a Sunday drive," that her goal wasn't to win the race but just to finish it and because of that she was a menace to other drivers.

"I think she's done a fine job—for her ability—but I've got to go along with Al," Foyt said. "If you take myself and Al and Bobby Unser and Mario Andretti and Johnny Rutherford and put her against us and we're all running the same equipment and running good. Well, I don't think we have to worry about her ever beating us."

"I don't believe car racing's cut out for ladies. Not that they don't have the ability, but I think it's a man's world and men should do men's jobs," he said with a cheshire-cat grin.

"It'd be like putting a lady blocker against Dick Butkus. He's at full peak and she's at full peak and he's just gonna run right over her."

Foyt is no doubt delighted, then, that he won't have to contend with her this Sunday when he tries to become the only three-time winner of the Pocono 500. He's already the only two-time winner of the race, just as he's the only four-time winner at Indy.

First Woman Signed Sees No Conflicts Between Cage Leagues

CHICAGO (AP) — It's natural that some comparisons will be made, but the newly formed professional Women's Basketball League should have no problems "competing" with its male counterpart, the National Basketball Association, says Karen Logan, the first player signed to play in the new league.

"I don't expect any problems with competing with the NBA," Miss Logan said Tuesday after signing a contract with the Chicago Skyliners of the new WBL. "The women's league will create a different style of play which should be appealing and able to stand on its own. I don't think the NBA considers us a threat, anyway. In fact, they're all for us," added the 29-year-old native of Fortuna, Calif.

Five other teams also became charter members, and six more are expected to enter the league before the WBL's July 17-18 draft of amateur and foreign players.

Joining the Skyliners were the Iowa Cornets and unnamed teams in Milwaukee, Minnesota, New Jersey and Washington, D.C. The league's Board of Governors, based in Columbus, Ohio, will decide before the draft which of 15 other possible teams will fill the last six league openings.

A 34-game regular season schedule is to begin Dec. 17, WBL officials said.

Miss Logan, a 5-9 guard who played "four years of pro ball on a touring basis" with the All-American Redheads, also will serve as an assistant coach with the Skyliners. Chicago also announced signing 6-1 forward Mary Jo Pepler Tuesday. Salaries for Miss Logan and Miss Pepler were not revealed.

"The idea for the league is a super thing," said Miss Pepler, 33, who is currently volleyball coach at Utah State University. "The timing seems right and I'm optimistic that the league can survive.

"I've always been a volleyball player, but I met Karen last year during the 'Superstars' competition and she's been tutoring me in basketball since then," said Miss Pepler, a native of Rockford, Ill. She won Superstars competition in 1977.

The league will rely on the draft to stock teams with collegiate seniors and players performing in various amateur leagues. Some foreign players also may be signed to play in the new league, Logan said.

"The league will probably set a standard for the rest of the world as far as women's team sports are concerned," said Miss Logan in an interview. "There are women's professional teams in Europe, but they're more like semi-pros.

"I think you'll see other team sport leagues being formed once we establish ourselves," she added. "This is the biggest thing to happen to women's team sports."

Collapse Of WHA Hinted

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Birmingham Post-Herald says in today's editions that the World Hockey Association and one of its teams, the Birmingham Bulls, appear on the verge of collapse.

The newspaper said a closed meeting is set for Thursday or Friday among the National Hockey League's executive committee and four WHA teams seeking admission into the older loop.

Quoting a source who preferred anonymity, the Post-Herald said New England, Quebec, Edmonton and Winnipeg each put up \$300,000 last week as an indemnity for the three teams not seeking merger.

Those teams were Birmingham, Indianapolis and Cincinnati.

The indemnity, the source said, was a goodwill gesture, adding that there was

no such plan when merger was being negotiated last year.

"Without it, the merger was quashed," the source said. "What the indemnity does is guarantee the NHL the teams not included in the merger will not file anti-trust suits. It also guarantees those teams like Birmingham a lump sum in order to pay off past and present debts.

"We are lucky. Most of our transactions have been paid in cash. We have not been a wealthy franchise, but we are not a heavily debt-ridden club, either."

The indemnity plan, the source said, calls for the four teams seeking merger to buy the player contracts from Birmingham, Cincinnati and Indianapolis.

He added that Birmingham is working on a plan to join either the American Hockey Association or the Central Hockey League, both minor leagues.

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| Blackwall Size | SET OF 4 PRICE | Plus F.E.T. per tire and old tires |
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| B78-13 | \$ 79 | \$1.72 |
| E78-14 | \$104 | \$2.03 |
| F78-14 | \$108 | \$2.04 |
| G78-14 | \$116 | \$2.19 |
| G78-15 | \$120 | \$2.38 |

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B78-13 whitewall plus \$1.82 F.E.T. per tire and old tires

| Whitewall Size | PRICE PER TIRE | Plus F.E.T. and old tire |
|----------------|----------------|--------------------------|
| E78-14 | \$36.00 | \$2.19 |
| F78-14 | \$37.00 | \$2.34 |
| G78-14 | \$39.00 | \$2.47 |
| H78-14 | \$41.00 | \$2.70 |
| G78-15 | \$40.00 | \$2.55 |
| H78-15 | \$42.00 | \$2.77 |
| L78-15 | \$46.00 | \$3.05 |

— with two tread-firming belts of fiberglass cord, road smoothing polyester cord body. Tire up now — in time for the 4th!



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| Whitewall Size | PRICE PER TIRE | Plus F.E.T. and old tire |
|----------------|----------------|--------------------------|
| B78-13* | \$38.00 | \$1.95 |
| D78-14** | \$45.00 | \$2.25 |
| E78-14** | \$46.00 | \$2.36 |
| F78-14** | \$48.00 | \$2.51 |
| G78-14** | \$52.00 | \$2.65 |
| F78-15** | \$58.00 | \$2.45 |
| G78-15** | \$53.00 | \$2.75 |
| H78-15** | \$56.00 | \$2.94 |
| L78-15** | \$59.00 | \$3.22 |

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304 N. 4th St. 385-0516
Uhrich, Texas

Scorecard/Tuesday

Baseball Standings

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 10, Boston 4
Detroit 4, Toronto 3
Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 5
Seattle 4, Chicago 2
California 10, Minnesota 5
Kansas City 3, Cleveland 1
Texas 5, Oakland 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 1
New York 3, Montreal 0
Atlanta 5, San Diego 2
Houston 5, Los Angeles 3
Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 3

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

| W | L | Pct. | GB |
|----|----|------|--------|
| 46 | 21 | .687 | — |
| 39 | 28 | .580 | 7 |
| 37 | 29 | .561 | 8 |
| 37 | 28 | .569 | 8 |
| 32 | 32 | .500 | 12 |
| 27 | 36 | .429 | 17 |
| 27 | 36 | .429 | 17 |
| 21 | 43 | .328 | 23 1/2 |

WEST

| W | L | Pct. | GB |
|----|----|------|--------|
| 35 | 29 | .547 | — |
| 34 | 31 | .523 | 1 1/2 |
| 32 | 32 | .500 | 3 |
| 33 | 34 | .493 | 3 1/2 |
| 31 | 34 | .477 | 4 1/2 |
| 27 | 38 | .412 | 9 1/2 |
| 22 | 47 | .319 | 15 1/2 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

| W | L | Pct. | GB |
|----|----|------|--------|
| 35 | 27 | .565 | — |
| 33 | 29 | .531 | 2 |
| 33 | 33 | .500 | 4 |
| 29 | 33 | .469 | 8 |
| 29 | 33 | .469 | 8 |
| 24 | 43 | .358 | 13 1/2 |

WEST

| W | L | Pct. | GB |
|----|----|------|--------|
| 41 | 23 | .641 | — |
| 41 | 25 | .621 | 1 |
| 36 | 29 | .554 | 5 1/2 |
| 35 | 29 | .547 | 5 1/2 |
| 29 | 36 | .444 | 12 1/2 |
| 26 | 38 | .419 | 14 |

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (Beattie 2-2) @ Oakland 11:40 at Boston (Eckerley 4-2) @ Toronto 1:30 at Detroit (Underwood 3-7), 6:30 p.m.

Baltimore (D. Martinez 6-3) @ Milwaukee (Sorenson 4-1), 7:30 p.m.

California (Aase 3-3) @ Minnesota (Zahn 7-4), 7:30 p.m.

Cleveland (Hood 3-3) @ Kansas City (Gale 4-2), 7:30 p.m.

Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis (Denny 6-1) @ Philadelphia (Carroll 7-6), 6:35 p.m.

Chicago (Gabel 0-0) @ Pittsburgh (Blyleven 5-5), 6:35 p.m.

Montreal (Rogers 7-7) @ New York (Kobal 0-1), 7:05 p.m.

Atlanta (Lemonie 3-3) @ San Diego (Shirley 3-1), 9 p.m.

Houston (Lamontego 6-4) @ Los Angeles (Rhood 4-3), 8:30 p.m.

Cincinnati (Seaver 8-4) @ San Francisco (Halicki 3-1), 9:35 p.m.

Texas League Standings

By Division

Eastern Division

| W | L | Pct. | GB |
|----|----|------|-------|
| 17 | 24 | .413 | — |
| 12 | 30 | .286 | 5 1/2 |
| 12 | 30 | .286 | 5 1/2 |
| 11 | 32 | .256 | 7 1/2 |
| 11 | 32 | .256 | 7 1/2 |

Western Division

| W | L | Pct. | GB |
|----|----|------|-------|
| 16 | 25 | .391 | — |
| 10 | 30 | .250 | 5 1/2 |
| 10 | 30 | .250 | 5 1/2 |
| 10 | 30 | .250 | 5 1/2 |
| 10 | 30 | .250 | 5 1/2 |

Tuesday's Results

Jackson 4, Arkansas 2

Amorim 5, San Antonio 4

El Paso 9, Midland 4

Tulsa 5, Shreveport 3

Midland at El Paso

San Antonio at Amarillo

Tulsa at Shreveport

Arkansas at Jackson

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (135 at bats)—Crew, Min. 358, P. 321, N.Y. 320, Reynolds, Min. 323, Cabbage, Min. 323, Ron Jackson, Cal. 322.

RUNS—Rice, Min. 56; Fisk, Min. 43; Leflore, Det. 42; Randolph, N.Y. 42; Baylor, Cal. 42.

RUNS BATTED IN—Rice, Min. 44; Staub, Det. 44; Zisk, Tex. 44; Hobson, Min. 42; Baylor, Cal. 42.

HITS—Rice, Min. 87; Crew, Min. 79; Biall, Cal. 76; J. Thompson, Det. 75; Chambliss, N.Y. 74.

DOUBLES—Fisk, Min. 20; Burkson, Min. 18; B. Bell, Cal. 16; G. Brett, K.C. 16; McRae, K.C. 15; Ford, Min. 15; W. Stein, Sea. 15.

TRIPLES—Rice, Min. 7; Cowens, K.C. 7; Rivers, N.Y. 5; E. Howard, Min. 5.

HOME RUNS—Rice, Min. 22; J. Thompson, Det. 16; G. Thomas, Min. 16; Baylor, Cal. 16; Evans, Min. 15.

STOLEN BASES—Wilton, K.C. 26; J. Cruz, Sea. 23; Leflore, Det. 22; Dillon, Oak. 21; Willis, Tex. 19.

PITCHING (17 Decisions)—Guldry, N.Y. 11-6, 1.00; L.A. Tanana, Cal. 11-5, .79; 2.52; Torre, Min. 10-3, .76; 4.12; Eckerley, Min. 8-2, .75; 3.28; Gale, K.C. 6-2, .75; 3.53; Faneusen, Min. 10-4, .714.

Grosser Favored

In Junior Cycling

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — East Germany's Axel Grosser and Thomas Schnelle nailed down first and third seeds Tuesday in individual pursuit qualifications for the Junior World Cycling Championships at the Trexlertown Velodrome.

Grosser raced to a 3:36.84 in the 15th series of racing, lapping Roberto Bressan of Italy on the ninth and final lap to gain the top position for the quarter-finals.

Viktor Monakov of the Soviet Union, in a tight head-to-head battle with Schnelle in the following series, grabbed the second seed with a time of 3:42.98.

Schnelle, who rallied on the final lap, was clocked at 3:43.18.

West Germany's Michael Maue covered the 3,000-meter distance in 3:43.75.

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|----|----|------|--------|
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West Germany's Michael Maue covered the 3,000-meter distance in 3:43.75.

Michigan State Names Woman As Faculty Rep

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Females should have been named to the Big Ten Conference sooner, says the first woman appointed to the athletic panel.

Mrs. Norrell, who describes herself as a "liberated woman," will join the other nine voting members of the group Jan. 1.

MSU officials said she is the first female to hold such a position in the history of the conference and believed the first

to hold such a position among schools nationally.

"I think it has been too long, but we did it," she said of her appointment as the panel's first woman. "I've supported women. I've supported them in all activities. I've done that all my life."

Michigan State University named former high school coach Gwendolyn Norrell on Tuesday as its representative to the

Kid Baseball

LITTLE LEAGUE

Dixie Post-Week

L&H Drug 17, Southwest Optimist 10

Traylor Cotton 5, Lubbock Paint 3

LESCO 25, Sanders Funeral Home 1

Mr. Ice 11, Furr's 5

Schlotzky's 22, Moore Drug 7

Mr. Ice 11, Furr's 5

Bailey Lumber 13, VFW 7

Coca-Cola 10, Furr's 7

Home Runs—Luzinski, Phi. 15; Foster, Cin. 15; Kingman, Cal. 14; Monday, L.A. 12; Parker, Pgh. 11; R. Smith, L.A. 11; Winfield, SD. 11.

STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Pgh. 28; Cedeno, Min. 22; Lopez, L.A. 21; G. Maddox, Phi. 19; Taveras, Pgh. 19.

PITCHING (17 Decisions)—Bonham, Cin. 7-1, 87.5; Henna, Min. 6-1, 83.7; Zachry, N.Y. 6-2, 80.3; Rau, L.A. 7-2, 77.8; 3.40; Perry, SD. 7-2, 77.8; 2.87; Mohr, SF. 6-2, 75.0; 2.63; Montefusco, SF. 6-2, 75.0; 3.41; Grimsley, Min. 11-4, 73.3; 2.72.

STOLEN BASES—Richard, Min. 123; Plietker, Min. 97; Montefusco, SF. 89; Blyleven, Pgh. 88; Seaver, Cin. 88.

Soccer Standings

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

All Times EDT

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

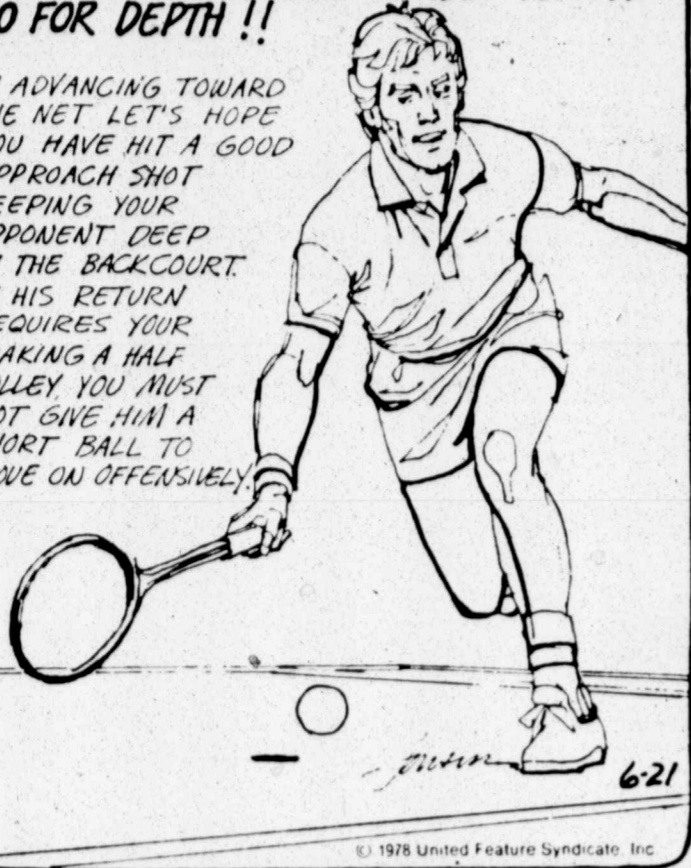
| W | L | GF | GA | BP | Pts |
|----|---|----|----|----|-----|
| 14 | 2 | 53 | 17 | 36 | 120 |
| 10 | 6 | 33 | 28 | 30 | 90 |
| 8 | 9 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 75 |
| 7 | 9 | 21 | 23 | 20 | 62 |

Central Division

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WHEN YOU ARE FORCED TO HALF-VOLLEY, GO FOR DEPTH !!

IN ADVANCING TOWARD THE NET LET'S HOPE YOU HAVE HIT A GOOD APPROACH SHOT KEEPING YOUR OPPONENT DEEP IN THE BACKCOURT. IF HIS RETURN REQUIRES YOUR MAKING A HALF VOLLEY YOU MUST NOT GIVE HIM A SHORT BALL TO MOVE ON OFFENSIVELY.



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King, Evert To Trim Schedules?

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Little Kelly Cawley, who wanders around the courts with father Roger, chortling whenever mother Evonne wins a match, may have a lot to answer for. Mother's colleagues love to play with Kelly, and Billie Jean King and Chris Evert say they'd like to have babies themselves. Mrs. Cawley last week said next season might be her last on the world circuit.

Lubbock Open Net Deadline Friday

Over 500 entries are expected from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma in the 23rd annual Lubbock Open Tennis Tournament which kicks off June 29. Deadline for entering the tournament is Friday. Entry fees are \$5 for singles and \$9 for doubles in the junior division (18-under), and \$6 for singles and \$11 for doubles in adult play. Persons can register at the Municipal Tennis Center, 3030 66th Street, or by mail. The tournament is sponsored by the Lubbock Tennis Association and the United States Tennis Association. All participants must be members of the USTA or join at the center. Housing is available during the tourney at Texas Tech's Hulien Hall dorm for \$12.75 for three nights. The junior divisions will begin play on June 29. The adult matches kick off on June 30.

Jimmy Connors. Miss Evert, only 23, has won all the world's major tournaments except the Australian Open. "That's always in December and collides with Christmas and my birthday, so I always spend the month with my family," she said.

"A lot of the glamor is going out for me now, and I don't intend to burn myself out playing 11 months a year. I'm not as eager as I was, and although I love the game and don't want to quit, I do want to spend more time with my family and friends."

Miss Evert took a five-month break from tennis recently, the first extended vacation of her career. Both Mrs. King and Miss Evert came through the first two rounds Tuesday of the tournament here without dropping a set, although Mrs. King had a few anxious moments when Mona Guerrant of the United States took a 5-3 second-set lead against her in the first round. King survived that, won the match 7-6.

6-1, then went on to demolish Renata Tomanova of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-2. Miss Evert has dropped only four games in the first two rounds so far.

After her victory Monday over Katja Ebbinghaus of Germany, she crushed Alida Spex of the United States 6-0, 6-1 in the second round.

Virginia Wade, the current Wimbledon champion, had an easy time in the second round against Betsy Nagelsen of the United States, before winning 4-6, 7-6, 6-3.

JoAnne Russell of the United States downed Australian Kerry Reid 6-4, 6-1 Tuesday, while Lesley Hunt of Australia beat Marita Redondo of the United States 7-5, 6-4.

In other second-round contests, Martina Navratilova beat Jeanne Duval of France 6-2, 6-0; Tracy Austin bested South African Yvonne Vermaak 6-2, 7-6; Lea Antonopoulos beat Pam Shriver 6-2, 6-2; Francoise Durr got by Kathy Harter 7-5, 7-5, and Dianne Fromholtz eliminated Ann Kiyomura 6-2, 6-2.

Ramirez Falls In Queens Meet

LONDON (AP) — Veteran Raul Ramirez's misfortune bears testimony to the strength and depth of men's tennis these days.

The top-seeded Ramirez—who last week reached the final of the John Player International before losing to Jimmy Connors—crashed out of contention from the \$100,000 Queen's Club tournament Tuesday when he fell to gigantic Victor Amaya 2-6, 9-7, 12-10.

After a grass-court struggle that lasted nearly three hours, Ramirez said: "It is as easy to lose in the first round nowadays as it is in the final."

"Once I play a couple of games in a tournament I get better," he said. "But if you come up against a good player early on, it is very difficult."

The big hitting Amaya of Holland, Mich., ranked 48th in the world, went on to beat experienced Dutchman Tom Okker 8-6, 7-5 in the second round later Tuesday.

Ramirez said he felt Amaya would give Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg—who meets Amaya in the first round at Wimbledon next week—a tough match.

While Amaya was grabbing attention on the center court here, some of the world's other top players were causing a bit of a stir—even though they are not competing here.

Vitas Gerulaitis, Jimmy Connors and Guillermo Vilas all took advantage of the practice facilities here to warm up for Wimbledon, and they were joined by Ilie Nastase, who was defeated in the first round Monday.

Seven other Americans prospered. Nick Saviano defeated Phil Dent 6-4, 6-4; second-seed Sandy Mayer fought off Austrian Peter Feigl 7-5, 6-8, 6-4; fourth-seeded John McEnroe, a semifinalist at Wimbledon last year who just turned pro, cruised past Ismael El Shafie 6-3, 6-4; Billy Martin defeated Victor Pecci of Paraguay 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; Gene Mayer beat com-

patriot Brian Teacher 6-4, 6-1; Terry Moor eased past Britain's Richard Lewis 8-6, 6-2, and Tom Gullikson beat New Zealander Chris Lewis 6-2, 6-3.

Australian Tony Roche eliminated American Hank Pfister, the 13th seed, 9-7, 9-7.

In other action Australian John Newcombe qualified for the third round by beating Dick Crealey 6-1, 6-2 and another Australian, Colin Dibley, beat New Zealander Brian Fairlie 6-0, 7-5.

South African No. 1 Ray Moore fell to No. 9 Jaime Fillol of Chile 6-2, 6-3.

Soccer Squad Falls In Finals

DALLAS (Special)—Three teams from Lubbock advanced to the semifinals of the girl's competition in the National Open Soccer Tournament but only one team traveled to the finals.

The Lubbock Pumas, competing in the under 14 division, beat the Lewisville Bobcats 1-0 before falling to the Richardson Spartans 7-0 in the finals of the consolation bracket in the tournament.

The Spartans have placed second or better in every tournament they have entered this summer.

The Lubbock Tiggers fell short in the semifinals against their opponent by a 1-0 margin. The Red Peppers from Lubbock were edged by the Irving Pink Panthers 2-0 after an overtime period in the semifinals.

The girl's competition marked the end of the National Open Soccer Tournament, the largest soccer tournament this year.

Chapparrals Ink All-State Pitcher

Kevin Burke, an all-State Tournament pitcher, has inked a baseball letter with Lubbock Christian College, according to head coach Larry Hays.

The Burk Burnett hurler finished his senior campaign with a 16-3 mark, including a 3-2 win over Jasper in the state semifinals.

During the past two seasons, Burke, the owner of a 1.11 ERA, has chalked up a 24-5-1 won-loss record, averaging a strike out per inning.

Benefit Meet Set

LEVELLAND (Special)—The annual Cancer Benefit Tournament will begin July 1.

Sponsored by the Levelland Tennis Association, the three-day tourney will provide men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles competition.

Deadline for entering the tournament is Thursday, June 29. The entry fee is \$7 per person per event.

Competition will be divided into three divisions with first, second and consolation finishers being awarded. The tournament starts at 9 a.m.

For more information contact Lyvia Turner, Route 5, Box 44, Levelland, 894-3902 or 894-7801.

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| BR78-13* | 175R-13 | \$50 | \$35 | 1.99 |
| — | 165R-14** | \$55 | \$37 | 1.96 |
| DR78-14 | 175R-14 | \$59 | \$39 | 2.22 |
| ER78-14 | 185R-14 | \$62 | \$42 | 2.40 |
| FR78-14 | 195R-14 | \$66 | \$44 | 2.58 |
| GR78-14 | 205R-14 | \$70 | \$49 | 2.76 |
| HR78-14 | 215R-14 | \$75 | \$53 | 2.96 |
| — | 165R-15** | \$78 | \$55 | 2.94 |
| GR78-15 | 205R-15 | \$76 | \$51 | 2.93 |
| HR78-15 | 215R-15 | \$82 | \$56 | 3.03 |
| LR78-15 | 235R-15 | \$91 | \$61 | 3.24 |

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High Jumper Stones Faces Loss Of Amateur Status

LOS ANGELES (AP) — High jumper Dwight Stones may lose his amateur status because of payments made for his appearance in the Superstars competition to a corporation that lists his mother, sister, grandmother and attorney as officers.

The question is whether the high jumper illegally evaded rules concerning accepting money, said Ken Worthen, chairman of the registration committee of the Amateur Athletic Union's Southern Pacific Association.

Worthen, whose group met with Stones for four hours Monday, said Tuesday that the former world record holder faces loss of his amateur standing in a controversy over the \$33,000 Stones earned in this year's Superstars, a multi-sports competition televised by ABC.

The money went to Stones' corporation, the Desert Oasis Track Club, which is not recognized by the AAU.

"I guess the basic thing is whether he is an amateur or a professional now," said Worthen, whose group will decide whether to grant Stones an AAU travel permit to compete in Europe this summer.

"Did he illegally evade the AAU rules of amateurism and the international rules of amateurism by this action, or did he legally, through loopholes, avoid the requirements that amateur athletes cannot receive funds?" Worthen asked.

A ruling is expected shortly, as attorneys for both the AAU and Stones are studying the situation.

Stones, 24, formerly held world records indoors at 7 feet, 5 1/2 inches, outdoors at 7-7 1/4 and was the high jump bronze medalist in the 1976 Olympics.

He said he plans to retire within two years and will expand his Desert Oasis Track Club to assist amateur athletes.

Currently, however, the club is listed as a corporation for profit.

International rules of amateurism require that all prize money from sanctioned athletic competition must go to the governing body of the athlete's country.

The U.S. AAU requires that one-third of the funds go to the national body for an athletes' travel fund, one-third to local sports programs and one-third to a non-profit charitable organization chosen by the athlete and the AAU.

"Under the rules he could not give funds to the Desert Oasis Track Club," Worthen said. "What has happened is that they waived the right to the money. However, they maintained the personal power to designate where the money will go. That, in the minds of some attorneys, really is not a waiver but a maintenance of control over the funds."

Stones is the first of four U.S. athletes who will meet with the AAU registration committee. Francie Larriue, Jane Frederick and Kate Schmidt are scheduled for later hearings. Miss Frederick and Miss Schmidt are currently in Europe without AAU travel permits, and Mrs. Larriue is on vacation.

If the local registration committee rules against Stones, he can appeal to various AAU officials and finally to civil court.



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| DR78-14 | 175-14 | 54.95 | 45.88 | 2.32 | E78-14 | 53.25 | 31.88 | 2.19 | C78-14 | 24.88 | 1.93 |
| ER78-14 | 185-14 | 57.95 | 48.88 | 2.40 | F78-14 | 56.50 | 33.88 | 2.34 | E78-14 | 24.88 | 2.13 |
| FR78-14 | 195-14 | 60.95 | 50.88 | 2.58 | G78-14 | 60.00 | 35.88 | 2.47 | F78-14 | 24.88 | 2.26 |
| GR78-14 | 205-14 | 65.95 | 55.88 | 2.76 | H78-14 | 63.25 | 37.88 | 2.70 | G78-14 | 24.88 | 2.42 |
| HR78-14 | 215-14 | 71.95 | 60.88 | 2.96 | I78-15 | 65.00 | 38.88 | 2.55 | S60-15 | 19.88 | 1.73 |
| FR78-15 | 195-15 | 66.95 | 56.88 | 2.59 | M78-15 | 65.00 | 38.88 | 2.77 | G78-15 | 28.88 | 2.45 |
| GR78-15 | 205-15 | 70.95 | 59.88 | 2.83 | J78-15 | 68.25 | 40.88 | 2.96 | H78-15 | 28.88 | 2.65 |
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| Swift Rollah | 120 | Moby Killian | 112 |
| Sure Oh | 120 | Reflected Gold | 114 |
| Coy String | 120 | St. Top Deck | 114 |
| Skippin Road | 119 | First Native | 119 |
| Skippin Road | 119 | Southern Cause | 122 |
| Shawnmans Four | 120 | | |
| Isa A Winner | 120 | | |
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| In Lie Of Cash | 114 | Macchree Moore | 117 |
| Mountain Red | 119 | Wanderwood | 119 |
| Mosey's Miracle | 119 | Amberstar | 117 |
| What A Fashion | 119 | Heliohor Miss | 114 |
| Desert Gypsy | 114 | Neighbor Rex | 117 |
| Vien Brat | 114 | Moby Killian | 112 |
| Conciled Leader | 114 | Reflected Gold | 114 |
| Fashion Treat | 114 | St. Top Deck | 114 |
| Burnth Track Jack | 119 | First Native | 119 |
| Snuffy | 119 | Southern Cause | 122 |
| THIRD RACE | | NINTH RACE | |
| 350 Yds. | 2 YOs | 5 1/2 Fur. | 4 YOs & Up |
| Em Bar Gann | 120 | Bad Music | 117 |
| Twig's Thought | 120 | Kalona's Dancer | 117 |
| Run David Run | 120 | Misty Sands | 107 |
| Henderson | 120 | Miss Road Queen | 109 |
| Pebble Go | 120 | Corazon Del Toro | 114 |
| Four Leaf Clover | 120 | Fleet Tactics | 117 |
| Celebrity Boy | 120 | Wheeler's Go Man | 117 |
| Motorcycle | 120 | Cyclone's Flame | 117 |
| Roma Christie | 120 | Boca Chica | 117 |
| Flaming Runner | 120 | Cafe Cafe | 117 |
| FOURTH RACE | | TENTH RACE | |
| 400 Yds. | 3 YOs & Up | 400 Yds. | 3 YOs & Up |
| Acorno | 118 | Lady Green | 115 |
| You Bel Stud | 121 | Top Moon Shine | 118 |
| Gaymack | 121 | Alamitos Leo | 115 |
| Brown's Bobby Bar | 121 | Sudden Speed | 115 |
| Bid Who | 120 | Soul Bug | 120 |
| Clousemabel | 121 | Colormest | 118 |
| Johnny Be Wise | 118 | Jet In Trouble | 117 |
| Bar Parr Deck | 121 | Little Brown Bug | 118 |
| Mister Winsum | 118 | Go Bixby Go | 123 |
| Dancing Bar | 121 | Snappy Bunny | 115 |
| FIFTH RACE | | ELEVENTH RACE | |
| 5 1/2 Fur. | 3 YOs | 5 1/2 Fur. | 364 YOs |
| Free Splash | 110 | Proud Clarionette | 114 |
| Mera Victory | 120 | Final Drive | 119 |
| Rare Mist | 120 | Fair Francesca | 115 |
| Double Darling | 115 | K.J. Bar | 116 |
| Misty Penny | 115 | Ruff Hump | 119 |
| Bradley's Brew | 120 | Fable Necon | 120 |
| Silver Vamp | 115 | Avant | 109 |
| Late Nite Show | 112 | Shining Era | 119 |
| Fleet Blue | 120 | | |
| Ciente | 120 | | |
| SIXTH RACE | | TWELFTH RACE | |
| 4 Fur. | 3 YOs | 1 Mile | 4 YOs & Up |
| Boy Charge | 121 | Real Royalty | 114 |
| Lecture Man | 121 | Mr. J.R. Payne | 113 |
| Rising Swords | 116 | Movie Miss | 114 |
| Broadwin | 118 | Smooth Drive | 113 |
| Special Holl | 118 | Free Air | 114 |
| My Friend Jack | 121 | Tygaric | 114 |
| Royal Honey | 116 | Truckies Image | 114 |
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THE CAPITOL

**Stewardess
'Recognizes'
Mrs. Harris**

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
WASHINGTON (AP) — Today's question is: who is Patricia Roberts Harris? And would you know her if you saw her?

Mrs. Harris is secretary of Housing and Urban Development and one of two women in President Carter's Cabinet. She had reason to think she was a big cheese in the governmental scheme of things the day she settled into her seat on an airplane and started to read a magazine.

"I know you," said the stewardess. Mrs. Harris smiled modestly.

"You're Juanita Kreps," the stewardess added. Mrs. Kreps is secretary of Commerce in the Carter administration.

Mrs. Harris' smile faded. "No," she said. "I'm not Juanita Kreps."

The stewardess was certain her passenger was in the Cabinet. Later, she figured out who it must be and went up to Mrs. Harris again.

"You're Brock Adams," she said, referring to the secretary of Transportation.

"I decided Brock Adams has a gender identification problem," Mrs. Harris said.

Mrs. Harris told that story to a group of Massachusetts local officials who came to Washington for a series of meetings with administration officials.

She told the group she has problems with Massachusetts because officials there "want 50 percent of all the money we have."

"Fair share," quipped Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts. After a long pause, he added: "The other half goes to Georgia."

Introductions

Kennedy set up the meetings and was there to introduce each speaker.

When House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts appeared before the group, Kennedy noted that the speaker always told audiences that he thought Jimmy Carter would go down in history as one of the great presidents.

Another long pause. "He used to say that about me," added Kennedy.

Flattering Straus

Robert Straus is fast becoming the jack-of-all-trades of the Carter White House. The former Democratic national chairman joined the administration as the president's special trade representative and recently took on added duties as chief inflation fighter.

As a result, Straus keeps reading about himself in the newspapers. And he loves it.

"The more flowery they get, the more I believe them," he told an audience recently.

He said that one evening he turned to his wife and said, "You know, Helen, when you stop and think about it, there aren't many real leaders in Washington."

To which she replied, "There's probably even one less than you're thinking about right now."

Mondale's Happy

Sorry, Ray Rollinson, Walter Mondale likes his job.

Rollinson recently wrote to Mondale and asked him to endorse Rollinson for the 1980 Democratic nomination for vice president.

He got this reply: "This is in response to your recent communication to Vice President Mondale regarding your candidacy for vice president in 1980. Unfortunately, the vice president will be unable to lend his personal endorsement to your efforts."

Filibustering

The labor law filibuster doesn't draw much of a crowd on the Senate floor.

The other day, one of the opponents, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, finished a long speech, and Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., a leader of the fight for the bill, stood up and said:

"I congratulate the senator from Texas. The speech he has just delivered has had the undivided attention of the membership in the Senate ... The chamber was in perfect order."

Tower replied: "I thank the three members who were present for preserving such splendid order and being so courteous and not making raucous noises while I was speaking."

**Feds Studying
Lunch Waste**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government is trying to stop some of the waste of school lunch food that ends up in trash cans.

The Agriculture Department said last week that junior high school and middle school students who take part in the national school lunch program now can turn down two of five different foods offered them.

The students have been required to take milk and pile on their plates bread, meat or a meat alternate and two vegetables or fruits.

But students will have to pay for five items even if they take just three. And the amount of federal reimbursement for each lunch served will not be affected by the change.

Senior high students have had the option to choose three instead of five items for two years.

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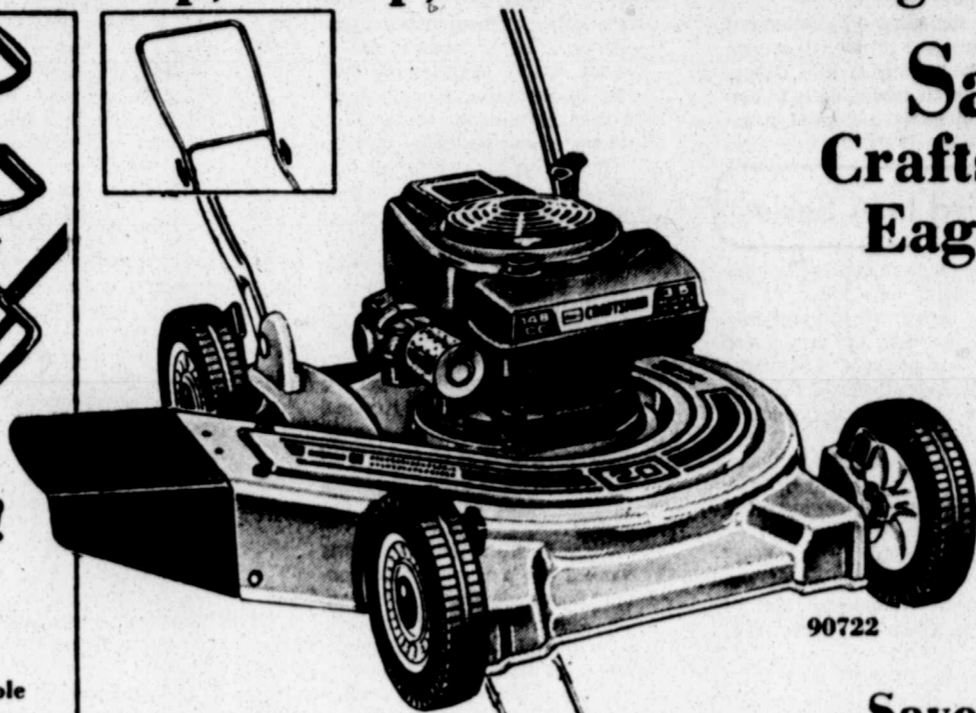
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rotary lawn mower

3.0 reserve power engine. Top recoil starter and 18-in. steel housing. 1 position manual wheel adjusters. Reg. \$57.88

49⁸⁸

Sale ends June 24



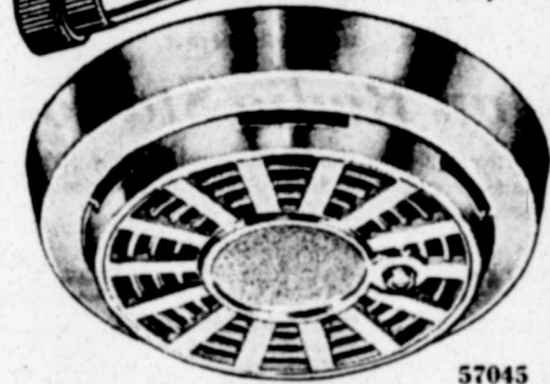
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Lawn sprinklers

Your Choice 7⁴⁹ each

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\$2.99 Nozzle 1.49

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\$24.99 Early One detector 16.99
\$12.99 Fire extinguisher, 1A; 10B-C 10.99

Sale ends June 24



Save \$35!
Craftsman® 1-HP
power router

Regular \$79.99

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Includes built-in light

Lets you perform dozens of wood-working jobs. Develops maximum 1-HP, 25,000 rpm shaft speed. 100% ball bearing motor for long life.

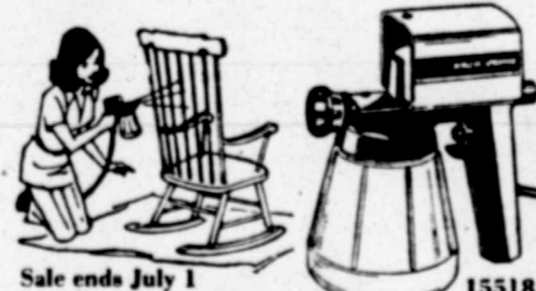
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- \$7.99 Craftsman 6-piece screwdriver set 5.99
- \$10.49 Craftsman 16-oz. hammer 7.50

Sale ends July 1



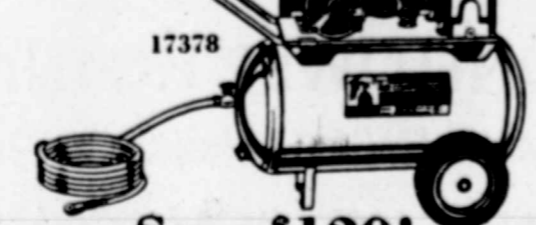
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New Weatherbeater
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- One-coat coverage, washable, non-yellowing
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Sale ends June 24



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interior paints

Regular \$11.99

Your Choice

7⁹⁹ gallon

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- Colorfast, 5-yr. durability

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Cottonseed Seen As Strong Source Of Protein

EDITOR'S NOTE: Barbara Ford is a former senior editor of "Science Digest." Two of her books for children have been named "Outstanding Science Books for Children" by the National Science Teachers Association-Children's Book Council. The following is copyright (c) 1978 by Barbara Ford; published by William Morrow and Co., Inc. It is reprinted with permission.

By BARBARA FORD

The soybean isn't the only source of plant protein available. It's simply the one on which the most work has been done.

Four crops that are widely grown in the United States look like particularly good candidates for fulfilling some of our future protein needs: cotton, peanuts, corn and oats.

It's hard to pick which of these will be the first to become a significant source of protein in the American diet. But some scientists give the nod to the plant that sounds the most unlikely: cottonseed.

We think of cotton primarily as a cloth. But, according to nutrition researcher Margaret L. Harden of Texas Tech University, cotton actually produces more food for man and livestock than it does fiber.

For each 100 pounds of cotton fiber, the cotton plant gives 170 pounds of cottonseed.

Cotton is a small, yellowish seed. The kernel of which is 40 percent protein and 40 percent oil. After processing, 170 pounds of cotton-

seed supply 27-to 30 pounds of oil for human consumption and 72-to 82 pounds of defatted meal, which is eaten by cattle.

Even excluding oils, cottonseed foods designed for human use are not new. As early as 1876, cottonseed flour containing up to 55 percent protein was produced in the U.S. In the 1930s, a Texas firm

Third In A Series

came out with an improved cottonseed flour.

These early flours had problems. Most arose from the presence in the seed of gossypol, a substance that adversely affects the digestion of such animals as pigs, chickens and humans.

In the early cottonseed flours, gossypol was inactivated by heating. That made the flour less nutritious.

In the late 1950s, a "glandless" cottonseed without gossypol was developed. Widespread use of glandless cottonseed, however, is still years away.

A better solution for the near future may be the Liquid Cyclone Process (LCP), a method developed at the Agriculture Department's Southern Regional Research Laboratory in New Orleans. The process uses standard cotton-

seed to produce a high-quality flour with very little gossypol.

To date, the most successful use of cottonseed protein in a food product is a beverage called Incaparina. The 25 percent protein drink was developed some years ago by an American scientist, Dr. Nevin Scrimshaw. Incaparina is marketed only in Central America.

Incaparina costs about one-third as much as milk, making it possible for many low-income families to buy it. Guatemala now has its own modern Incaparina processing plant, which produces 10 tons of the drink a day.

In this land of plentiful and relatively low-cost milk, Incaparina would probably not find much of a market. But the Southern Regional Research Laboratory has worked with researchers at several universities in devising cottonseed-based proteins more appealing to our tastes.

Texas Tech's research team has worked out a number of cottonseed flour recipes for cookies, candy, quick breads and crackers, some of which have been well accepted by taste panels. One of its most successful recipes is a cracker that has 40 percent protein.

Another promising use of cottonseed is as a meat extender. Texas A&M researchers have successfully used various forms of cotton-

seed in meatballs, meat patties and meat loaf.

"I think our cottonseed extended hamburgers are better than soy-extended hamburger," claims research chemist Leah Berardi of the USDA's New Orleans center. A local newspaper, one of her colleagues adds, has even come up with a name for the new product: cottonburger.

Don't start looking for cottonburgers yet. Before cottonseed can be incorporated into processed foods a dependable supply of LCP or glandless flour, or both, is necessary. Nutritious cottonseed flour remains for now a laboratory item.

There's one exception to the present dearth of cottonseed products for humans: Cot-N-nuts. A Texas company plans to begin selling a small, nutlike product made from the seed of glandless cottonseed under that catchy name sometime this year.

The yellowish kernels have 37-38 percent protein. (Peanuts are 25 percent protein.) They look and taste much like chopped nuts, but sell for less than any nuts except peanuts.

The kernels are a bit small for eating from the hand (I kept dropping them behind the sofa cushions), but they tasted very nutty in cookies.

Next: The ugly squid.



Jefferson Starship Cancels Final Concert

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The American rock group Jefferson Starship has cancelled its third and final concert on an already troubled West German tour because its lead singer is sick, a promoter said.

The decision came days after angry fans destroyed an estimated \$500,000 worth of stage and sound gear during a riot sparked by cancellation of the first

show on the tour. The second performance went as scheduled.

"Grace Slick is seriously ill. I'm ashamed we let her sing at all here (Hamburg), and it would be plain irresponsible to make her appear again tonight. We aren't slave drivers," promoter Werner Kuhls said, explaining his cancellation of a concert in West Berlin. He said she col-

lapsed twice during the Hamburg performance.

Speaking by telephone from Hamburg, Kuhls said doctors ordered the singer to bed last Saturday when she contracted an internal infection — only hours before a scheduled open-air performance near the legendary Lorelei Rock at St. Goarshausen on the Rhine river.

When the cancellation was announced Saturday, some 5,000 fans who had come from around West Germany and waited in a steady drizzle to see the show, erupted in violence. Eyewitnesses said the fans threw rocks and bottles at the stage before wrecking and burning instruments, electronic equipment and a canvas stage awning.

"Grace had a terrible guilt complex over the trouble her illness had caused, and she insisted on singing in Hamburg," Kuhls said.

Kuhls said doctors believe she may recover in time for scheduled appearances in England and France.

In St. Goarshausen, police spokesman Friedhelm Mueller said that five German youngsters will be charged with disturbing the peace in connection with last Saturday's riots.

Before the rioting started, police detained about 50 of the 10,000 fans. A U.S. military spokesman said 21 of those detained were American servicemen, all charged with possession and use of marijuana.

Mueller said authorities were reluctant to intervene, worried it might cause a spread of violence.

Kuhls said partial refunds will be given to ticketholders at the St. Goarshausen show.

"After all that damage, you can't expect us to do more, especially since the audience had already heard all the other groups at the show in the afternoon."

"The group was very upset," he said. "I don't think we'll see them in West Germany again."

Ruling Favors One-Man Radio Station

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Sometimes the little guys win.

Simon Geller's one-man radio operation was threatened by a well-financed business group which wanted to take over until Administrative Law Judge John H. Conlin of the Federal Communications Commission denied the competing application and granted Geller a three-year license to continue operating WVCA-FM.

"Great, just great," said Geller after the decision Monday. "Now I can keep on going just the way I always have because that's what my listeners want. I figure I'm good for at least another 12 years."

Geller, 54, has single-handedly run the station since 1964, working 85 hours a week to provide his listeners with a classical music format Geller claims they can't get from any other Essex County radio station.

He sells no advertising and depends on listener contributions.

The competing organization had promised to boost WVCA's 3,000-watt signal and switch from a classical music format to coverage of community events and "dinner music."

However, 37 witnesses who testified at a three-day hearing on the license application last year said WVCA met community needs because no other station in Essex County on the North Shore provides the kind of music Geller plays.

Geller said his program, "The North Shore Concert Hall," provides an alternative to talk shows, rock and roll and "mindless melodies."

In his ruling, Judge Conlin wrote, "It is evident WVCA has become a widely re-

spected local institution and that Geller's selfless dedication and highly personalized style have won the respect and affec-

tion of a substantial audience... he represents the ultimate in integration of ownership and management..."

EPA Gives Waste Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Tuesday that by 1982 industries will have to remove toxic chemicals from their wastes before flushing them into municipal sewer systems.

The action was taken to help clean up rivers and lakes and avoid serious health problems, including cancer.

The Environmental Protection Agency order is expected to affect 40,000 factories, cost millions of dollars and force some plants to close, agency officials said.

"Discharges of toxic industrial chemicals into sewer systems can cause a number of potentially serious health and environmental problems," including cancer in humans and death to aquatic life, said Barbara Blum, EPA deputy administrator.

She noted that industries that discharge wastes directly into streams and lakes already are required to treat their wastes to remove toxic substances.

"Now the industrial users of municipal sewage systems also will be required to clean up," she said.

Although the wastes are processed through a municipal sewage treatment plant, the EPA official said, some toxic chemicals "pass through a municipal plant without receiving adequate treatment."

The new order sets standards for 65 toxic chemicals such as vinyl chloride,

carbon tetrachloride, PCBs, cyanides and lead.

EPA officials said the industries would be required to "pretreat" their sewage by 1982.

The officials made no precise estimate of the cost, agreeing only that it would run into the millions of dollars. And they said some plants would be forced to shut down, either because the expense is too great or because a lack of space makes it impossible to install a treatment facility.

Oil refineries, chemical manufacturers, tanneries and electroplating plants are expected to be hardest hit by the requirements, the EPA said.

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CHEAP TRAVEL — Terrace D. Carey, 22, and Alan Moon, 23, right, both of Tulsa, Okla., used their vehicles, "a little bit of a tricycle and a little bit of a sailboat," as they passed through Hugo, Okla., on a trip to Sarasota, Fla. The pair hopes to reach Sarasota by late August. (AP Laserphoto)

California Gray Whale Still Faces Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gray whale has made a comeback in the 30 years since it became an endangered species, but still may face more survival problems in the future.

There's a chance the whale could be removed from the protected list, Richard Frank, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said Sunday.

He added the whale's comeback "vividly demonstrates that humankind can indeed protect endangered species and that, once protected, they can recover."

But attempts to hunt the animals will

likely draw outcries from environmentalists. "It would be irresponsible for the United States to remove the California gray whale from the endangered species list and open it up to commercial whaling," said Craig Van Note of Monitor, a consortium of conservation groups. "The gray whale has only survived and multiplied over the past 30 years because it was given protection."

Frank said the new studies show the gray whale "is now approaching its mid-1800s level of approximately 15,000 animals."

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Pope Goal Court

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The 15th day of the Vatican Ecumenical Council today, the most important nearly finished. Speaking in a general audience said:

"We pray the Catholic Church council a true council for the world. The dominion pontificate is Ecumenical Council in the faithfulness to this try to translate spirit, in this pontificate."

The Council, John XXIII, when it was marked a new Ruman Catholic. For the past been frequently of his death.

No special call the day in Cardinals, after chose Cardinal ni, the archbishop the late Pope J.

Instead, the 30th anniversary of St. Peter's day of the first pop in the square in Rome.

Reviewing the Vatican newspaper said: "crucified life."

The editoria Rudolph Baut conflicts arising of the church's Vatican Council.

Baut said between two progressives and natives while the — keeps silent.

The pope's n said, came from against his contraceptives tion to his mod.

Baut said ception, "espe United States, and emotional tionship with I ed."

Turning to modernization rebel French. Hautbust wrote the pope's imp schism has not

Mexican Develop

MEXICO CITY — Researchers have which they s nouncing that

A spokesman Americas, just soy beans can milk, with flour Soy milk's m at about 15 ce flavoring, and berry, chocola Soy milk ca dairy product yogurt and bu without refrig months.

Innocent Slain

BELFAST, N.I. — Four men were day in an ambu thwarted an at office depot, th said one of the an innocent b crossfire, and wounded.

The army fir dead were susj of the Irish Re Provisional win British rule i unite the provi ic. A spokesma was apparently crossfire betw men.

The shootou midnight at a p pot on Ballysil The army spok were seen to be depot's outer fe

"The men spokesman said change of gunf dead. One of t been a passerby The spokesma

INVITATION CAPE TOWN Ambassadors Y Hans-Joachim have refused i opening of the p being staged in and whites are

Pope Airs Goals For Council

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI, marking the 15th anniversary of his election today, told a crowd of 10,000 the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council was the most important event of "this fleeing and nearly finished pontificate."

Speaking in Italian during his weekly general audience the 80-year-old pope said:

"We pray that the love for the (Roman Catholic) Church assists us to make of the council a true lamp for our history and our hope for the after-life."

"The dominant thought during our pontificate is for us the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council which we have celebrated in the past years. We must be faithful to this great event that now we try to translate into practice, in a living spirit, in this fleeing and nearly ended pontificate."

The Council, convened by the late Pope John XXIII, lasted from 1962 to 1965 when it was closed by Pope Paul. It marked a new and more liberal trend for the Roman Catholic Church.

For the past few years Pope Paul has been frequently referring to the approach of his death.

No special ceremony was planned to recall the day in 1963 when the College of Cardinals, after 36 hours in conclave, chose Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini, the archbishop of Milan, to succeed the late Pope John XXIII.

Instead, the election day and the anniversary of Pope Paul's coronation, June 20, will be celebrated on June 29, the feast day of St. Peter, when the 80-year-old pontiff says a solemn mass in honor of the first pope in St. Peter's Basilica or in the square in front of it.

Reviewing Pope Paul's 15-year reign, the Vatican newspaper *Osservatore Romano* said in an editorial it had been a "crucified life."

The editorial, by German theologian Rudolph Baubst, was referring to the conflicts arising over the modernization of the church set in motion by the Second Vatican Council in 1962-65.

Baubst said Pope Paul is caught between two fronts, "one of extreme progressives and one of extreme conservatives while the majority — disconcerted — keeps silent."

The pope's most serious challenges, he said, came from the progressives' rebellion against his 1968 ban on all man-made contraceptives and conservative opposition to his modernization of church rites.

Baubst said critics of the ban on contraception, "especially in Germany and the United States," were "so unreasonable and emotional that for many their relationship with the pope has been distorted."

Turning to the rebellion against the modernization of church rituals led by rebel French Bishop Marcel Lefebvre, Baubst wrote that "it is only thanks to the pope's imperturbable patience that a schism has not yet been reached."

Mexican Scientists Develop Soy 'Milk'

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexican researchers have developed "soy milk," which they say is cheaper and more nourishing than cow's milk.

A spokesman for the University of the Americas, just north of the colonial city of Puebla, said Tuesday one pound of soy beans can produce about 2 quarts of milk, with flour to spare.

Soy milk's marketing cost is estimated at about 15 cents a quart without added flavoring, and about 17 cents with strawberry, chocolate or other flavors.

Soy milk can be used to make other dairy products such as cheese, cream, yogurt and butter. It can also be stored without refrigeration for up to two months.



WAVES GUN ASIDE — Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman uses his hand to emphasize his request for an Israeli soldier to stop pointing his M-16 rifle at him during a morning visit to Nablus in the Occupied West Bank Tuesday. The soldier was part of a security force brought in for Weizman's visit. (AP Laserphoto)

Israeli Defense Chief Will Retain Position

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Government sources say Defense Minister Ezer Weizman will not lose his job because of his reported charge that Prime Minister Menachem Begin was leading the country to war instead of peace.

The sources said Tuesday Begin will not force Weizman out of the cabinet and aides to the defense minister said he would not resign despite pressure from his own party.

Weizman was among five ministers — but the only one from Begin's Likud bloc — in the 19-nation cabinet to voice opposition to the phrasing of a response to American questions about Israel's plans for the occupied territories.

The response said Israel was willing to negotiate the future of the West Bank and Gaza after five years of limited self-rule by the area's 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs.

The criticism of Weizman focused on harsh comments he was reported to have made after the cabinet approved a vaguely phrased response to U.S. requests for clarification of Israel's intentions on occupied territory.

The opposition Labor Party newspaper *Davar* quoted Weizman as saying: "Those two (Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Duyan) have been lying to us for months. They are leading us to war instead of grasping the opportunity to go toward peace."

The government-controlled radio quoted two unidentified leaders of the Labor Party opposition as saying Weizman stormed out of the cabinet meeting saying, "I'm going to ready the army for the next war."

Weizman also was said to have described the Israeli response to U.S. requests for clarification as fraud and evasion that is likely to make the Egyptians think the Begin government has been leading them by nose.

Weizman had proposed a formula that would have indicated willingness to make a final decision after the five years, language suggested by the United States to

help break the deadlocked peace talks with Egypt.

Weizman toured two major cities on the occupied West Bank Tuesday, meeting with notables, easing restrictions and approving business ventures, in what analysts described as a pointed protest of the Begin government policy.

"We want to live together," Weizman told officials of Nablus and Hebron, two large towns on the West Bank. "We don't want to rule over you."

Weizman permitted the Nablus city government to buy generators rather than hook up to the Israeli electricity grid. He also allowed two prominent Hebron Arabs exiled to Lebanon two years ago on charges of subversive activity to return to the West Bank.

Officials Probe Hospital Fire

MONTREAL (AP) — Arson squad detectives are investigating a four-alarm fire at the Montreal General Hospital that destroyed the hospital's two-story laundry building early today.

None of the 684 patients or 300 staff members was hurt, but about 75 patients were evacuated to another part of the hospital when the wing they occupied became filled with dense smoke.

About 200 firemen brought the fire under control after nearly three hours. Hospital officials declined to estimate the extent of the damage.

Fire Chief Rene Plaisance declined to speculate on the cause of the fire. The hospital's director, Dr. Harvey Barkun, said it was the institution's third fire in about 2½ years, but he denied reports there had been several recent arson attempts at the hospital.

Another Montreal hospital, the Louis-Hippolyte Lafontaine Psychiatric Hospital, has had three major fires in the last two years, with damage totaling more than \$14 million.

Innocent Bystander Reported Slain In Irish Rebel Clash

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Four men were shot and killed early today in an ambush by British soldiers who thwarted an attempt to blow up a post office depot, the army announced. But it said one of the dead was believed to be an innocent bystander caught in the crossfire, and a passing motorist was wounded.

The army first reported that all four dead were suspected of being members of the Irish Republican Army's militant Provisional wing which is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the province with the Irish Republic. A spokesman later said one of the men was apparently a pedestrian caught in the crossfire between the troops and the gunmen.

The shootout occurred shortly after midnight at a post office maintenance depot on Ballysillan Road in north Belfast. The army spokesman said a group of men were seen to be carrying bombs near the depot's outer fence.

"The men were challenged," the spokesman said, "and there was an exchange of gunfire. Four men were shot dead. One of these is believed to have been a passerby caught in the exchange."

The spokesman said three of the dead

fell in a narrow alley between the high fence around the depot and a sports field. The fourth was shot as he ran across the field. At daybreak the bodies were still lying at the scene.

The wounded motorist was taken to Belfast's Mater Hospital with arm and leg wounds.

The army said four bombs were found. Army bomb disposal men detonated one of them and removed the others intact. The spokesman said each consisted of a charge of explosive attached to a gallon of gasoline.

Dozens of persons living nearby were moved from their homes to church halls while the bombs were rendered harmless.

The spokesman said security forces have been paying particular attention to potential sabotage of this type because of the recent pattern of bombing attacks and the Provos' threat on June 10 to switch from a blanket bombing campaign to hitting selected targets, including communications buildings.

In the past three weeks, a post office depot in the center of Belfast has been attacked, the city's gas administration plant has been destroyed and a dairy plant was gutted.

The latest casualties raised the known death toll in Northern Ireland's nine years of guerrilla war to 1,845. Forty-three people have been killed so far this year.

Italian Terrorists Kill Former Police Chief

NERVI, Italy (UPI) — Two terrorists shot and killed a former police chief who had been investigating the Red Brigades this morning, ambushing him on a crowded rush-hour bus and pumping a dozen bullets into his chest before getting away.

A telephone caller told a Genoa newspaper the attack was carried out by the Red Brigades — the terrorist abductors and slayers of former Premier Aldo Moro. The swift execution and precise timing bore all the hallmarks of their attacks.

The slaying followed a night of bombings in three major Italian cities, including one for which the red brigades did claim responsibility.

Officials said former police chief and anti-terrorist investigator Antonio Esposito, 36, was killed by two youthful men at about 8:30 a.m. (2:30 a.m. EDT) as he was riding on a crowded commuter bus in Nervi, a Riviera resort town 12 miles east of Genoa in northwestern Italy.

The two terrorists boarded the bus and made their way through the crowd until they reached Esposito. Then they pulled two pistols and fired a dozen bullets into his body before jumping off the bus and making their getaway in a waiting automobile with two other accomplices, witnesses said.

Esposito had been chief of the police political crimes office in Turin between 1972 and 1975 and on that job had led investigations of Red Brigades' kidnappings and killings.

He was married and the father of a daughter, 7, and a son, 5.

Earlier, terrorists damaged eight police cars parked in a Milan parking lot with hand grenades. An anonymous caller told Italian newspapers the attack was the work of the Red Brigades.

Fire bombs also went off in Rome and Bologna, causing damage but no casualties, police said.

The latest rash of violence followed an announcement that police in Rome had received warrants to arrest two more suspects in connection with Moro's kidnapping and subsequent murder May 9.

The names of the two people were not revealed. Five people already have been arrested in connection with the case and five more, including the two charged on Tuesday, were being sought.

Court Bans Two Jewish Activists From Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet courts today banished Jewish activists Vladimir Slepak and Ida Nudel from Moscow after convicting them in separate trials of "malicious hooliganism" stemming from their attempts to emigrate to Israel, dissident sources said.

Only hours after the trials began, the courts ordered five years of internal exile in a remote part of the Soviet Union for Slepak and four years for Mrs. Nudel, the sources said.

Western reporters were barred from the courtrooms. After Slepak was driven away in a police van, persons inside the courthouse grounds turned a high-pressure hose on correspondents interviewing dissidents outside the court. There were no reports of injuries.

Slepak's brother-in-law, Zinovy Rashkovsky, said he was told of the sentence by a court official. Word of Mrs. Nudel's sentence came from Jewish sources who said she smiled and waved to them as she was driven from the court in a police van.

Mrs. Nudel, a 47-year-old economist, was on trial in southern Moscow.

Morris N. Hughes, a U.S. Embassy second secretary, arrived after the trial started and was told the courtroom was full. Raymond F. Smith, another embassy second secretary, was admitted to the Nudel trial.

Slepak, who applied to emigrate to Israel in 1970, was arrested June 1 when he and his wife stood on the balcony of their eighth-floor apartment in the center of

Moscow holding a placard demanding exit visas.

Slepak's wife, Maria, 50, also was charged with hooliganism but is in a hospital being treated for ulcers. She is expected to be tried later.

Slepak has been a mainstay of Moscow's Jewish community in Moscow and has helped other Jews trying to emigrate.

Mrs. Nudel was arrested the first week in June during a series of protests staged by Jewish women seeking to emigrate to Israel. She, too, had hung a sign from her window. Mrs. Nudel first applied for an exit visa in 1971. Her application was rejected on grounds of national security although she contends her work involved no defense or security matters.

Her husband, Yuli, was permitted to emigrate in 1975.


14 MISSING

TOKYO (AP) — The 99-ton fishing boat *Yuryo Maru* sank today after a collision with the Taiwanese freighter *Chen Chang*, and 14 fishermen were reported missing. Two others from the fishing boat were rescued. No casualties were reported on the 5,000-ton freighter.

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| SAVE 5¢ When you buy one (1) 22-oz. Can Tuna & Egg, Liver & Chicken, Beef & Cheese NINE LIVES With this coupon. Coupon expires June 24, 1978. | SAVE 20¢ When you buy one (1) 1-Lb. Can Drip, Electric Perk or Regular Coffee MARYLAND CLUB With this coupon. Coupon expires June 24, 1978. | |
| Powder Packets MASSENGILL 10-CL Pkg. \$1.99 | Amino DEP SHAMPOO 12-oz. Btl. \$1.65 | Frozen French Fried O.C. ONION RINGS 3 1/2-oz. Pkg. 53¢ |
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| Morrison Biscuit Mix Bis-Kits 2 8-oz. Pkg. 45¢ | Colgate DENTAL CREAM 1.5-oz. Tube 49¢ | Colgate DENTAL CREAM 3-oz. Tube 79¢ |
| Slick Imperial Oleo 18-oz. Pkg. 79¢ | Smokey Barbecue Kraft Sauce 28-oz. Btl. \$1.15 | Deluxe 1000 Island 7 Seas Dressing 8-oz. Btl. 65¢ |
| Slick Geritol 40-CL Btl. \$3.49 | Pain Barbecue Kraft Sauce 28-oz. Btl. \$1.15 | With Lemon 7 Seas Dressing 8-oz. Btl. 65¢ |

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DONATE BLOOD-PLASMA

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INVITATIONS REFUSED
 CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Ambassadors Yitzhak Unna of Israel and Hans-Joachim Eick of West Germany have refused invitations to attend the opening of the play "Golda" because it is being staged in a theater where blacks and whites are segregated.



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COX
 & TURF FARM
 MULCHING
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 Available
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Benson & Hedges Lights

**"B&H,
I like your style."**



11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

**Only
11 mg
tar**

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By A PHILADELPHIA has created Two Frankl lieve one so our feet. They've d

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Clock In H Of T

DENVER notice the ol hand movi onds above. And on 17th trict, people the old clock In celebrat train in Den atop Union 5 Monday alte celebration o the San Fra which was t gers on its w "The Clock But the sig don't tick. T all.

The clocks Western Uni cal impulse synchronized It went u largely wec and automol station with benches wa Street.

The Intern tional Railw retired sign: Denver to r Since April, arches on ei depot, instal pairing the o The clock i been worki hands on the turning four

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Out front, clock can be up 17th Stree of a shining n

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Discr Actio New

WASHING partment soe back wages at 943 victims of plovers. Labr said this week

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The 1967 ac tion in hiring tion and other illeges of emp million perso and 65 are cov

Amendment by President datory retiree cases.

Marshall sai fact, the num by his depart year.

Since fiscal ment has four applicants to discrimination tored to these that the depart them, he said.

He added th statute, 44 sta age discrimina

"While disc workers has n the past 10 ye cently been n intent," the la

'Porous Pavement' May Provide Water Solution

By ANTHONY R. WOOD
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Modern life has created a flood of water problems. Two Franklin Institute researchers believe one solution might be right under our feet.

They've developed something called "porous pavement," which allows water to seep through, rather than run off a sidewalk or road surface.

Edmund Thelen and L. Fielding Howe — who recently published a book about the properties, design and installation of porous pavement — say their pavement not only helps control floods, but also cleans and conserves the water draining through it.

For all the complex engineering involved in the design and construction, porous pavement is simply pavement with holes. Rainwater or melting snow seeps through the tiny openings at the pavement surface and slowly enters the un-

derlying soil. The water then re-enters nature's elaborate water cycle by settling in underground layers of porous rock.



Science Today

As a result, road surface pollutants that would ordinarily be rushed to a storm sewer and flushed into a creek are absorbed into the soils where they are at-

lacked by aerobic bacteria. The researchers say their idea is one whose proverbial time has come.

"Fifteen, 20 years ago, conservationists were arguing against the kind of construction that helped cause floods," says Thelen, who developed the porous pavement concept over 10 years ago.

"Studies show that by the year 2000, the public will be clamoring for water conservation," he adds.

With backing from the Environmental Protection Agency — which is trying to determine the feasibility of using porous pavement to control urban flooding — the paving already has been installed at

several locations, including demonstration sites in Philadelphia, Woodlands, Tex., and Tampa, Fla.

The "Ecological Parking Lot" at the University of Delaware in Newark, the oldest porous pavement site, won an award from the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Selling the concept, Howe and Thelen say, is no problem. Selling the pavement, however, might be another problem.

For one thing, it's a lot more expensive than conventional paving. Porous pavement, they say, is custom designed for the under soil in a given area.

"In computing the cost of construc-

tion," Howe counters, "you have to keep in mind that it's saving the cost of a whole drainage system."

But cost isn't the only problem.

"The major discouraging factor to use is that the oldest installation is five years old," Thelen says. "People will say: 'How do I know it will hold up for 30 years?' They say: 'Why didn't you install it 30 years ago so we'd know now durable it was?'"

"Well, it's too late for that."

So far, all the demonstration sites are parking areas but the researchers say they hope porous pavement eventually will be used on streets and sidewalks.

Clocks Run In Honor Of Train

By DAN CHISZAR
DENVER (UPI) — The winds didn't notice the old clock's black steel minute hand moving along 4 inches every 60 seconds above the shabby downtown area. And on 17th Street in the financial district, people were a bit far away to read the old clock.

In celebration of the arrival of the first train in Denver 108 years ago, the clocks atop Union Station were officially started Monday after seven dormant years. The celebration coincided with the arrival of the San Francisco Zephyr from Chicago, which was taking on a few dozen passengers on its way to the West Coast.

"The Clocks Tick Again," said a poster. But the signs were wrong: the clocks don't tick. They don't make any noise at all.

The clocks ran from 1914 until 1971 and Western Union later removed the electrical impulse system that once kept them synchronized.

It went unnoticed. Passenger trains largely were replaced by jet airplanes and automobiles. The 19th-century train station with its heavy wooden doors and benches was only a dead end on 17th Street.

The Intermountain Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society asked retired signal supervisor W.C. Hunt of Denver to restart the clocks this year. Since April, Hunt has been poking in the arches on either end of the old railroad depot, installing new equipment and repairing the old.

The clock facing the track platform has been working for six weeks; the giant hands on the 17th Street side have been turning four weeks now.

The station manager and a former station manager pulled a lever wired to a 20-inch diameter marble-faced clock on one interior end of the cavernous depot building. The clock's hands dutifully jerked a bit and stopped at 11:46 on Monday.

A curious few inside the station looked upward. Hunt stood with his arms folded in satisfaction. After the ceremony, he reached behind a water fountain and pulled a switch.

The ceremonial clock started again, and at noon it snapped into synchronization with the master timing system that controls the other marble-faced clock inside the depot and the two giants in the arches.

"The master control takes over at noon," said Hunt. "We just stopped this small clock so we could restart it for the ceremony."

Out front, Union Station's grand old clock can be seen on Broadway, 14 blocks up 17th Street, between the skyscrapers of a shining new financial district.

The clock's giant hands can be read at the fifth block up the street, the border between skyscrapers of the present and the run-down buildings of the city's past. On the sixth block and beyond, they are a blur.

Discrimination Actions Set New Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department sought a record \$10 million in back wages and penalties last year for 1,943 victims of age discrimination by employers, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said this week.

In his annual report on the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, Marshall told Congress that of the \$10 million, employers restored \$2.7 million to 744 workers and job applicants between the ages of 40 and 65.

In addition to the back pay, many older workers also benefited from additional job opportunities, re-employment and on-the-job gains such as improved future wages and pension benefits, he said.

The 1967 act prohibits age discrimination in hiring, job retention, compensation and other terms, conditions and privileges of employment. Approximately 26 million persons between the ages of 40 and 65 are covered by the act.

Amendments to the law signed in April by President Carter will eliminate mandatory retirement before age 70 in most cases.

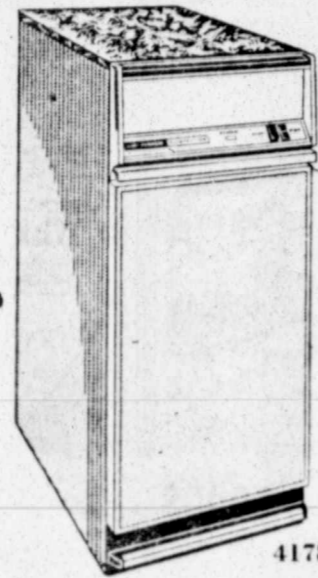
Marshall said that since the act took effect, the number of complaints received by his department has grown to 2,500 a year.

Since fiscal 1969, he said, the department has found 11,000 employees and job applicants to have been victims of age discrimination. Some \$11 million was restored to these people out of \$37 million that the department determined was due them, he said.

He added that in addition to the federal statute, 44 states now have laws barring age discrimination.

"While discrimination against older workers has not been eliminated during the past 10 years, much progress has recently been made in achieving the act's intent," the labor secretary said.

Sears



41786

Kenmore trash compactor

Sears regular price

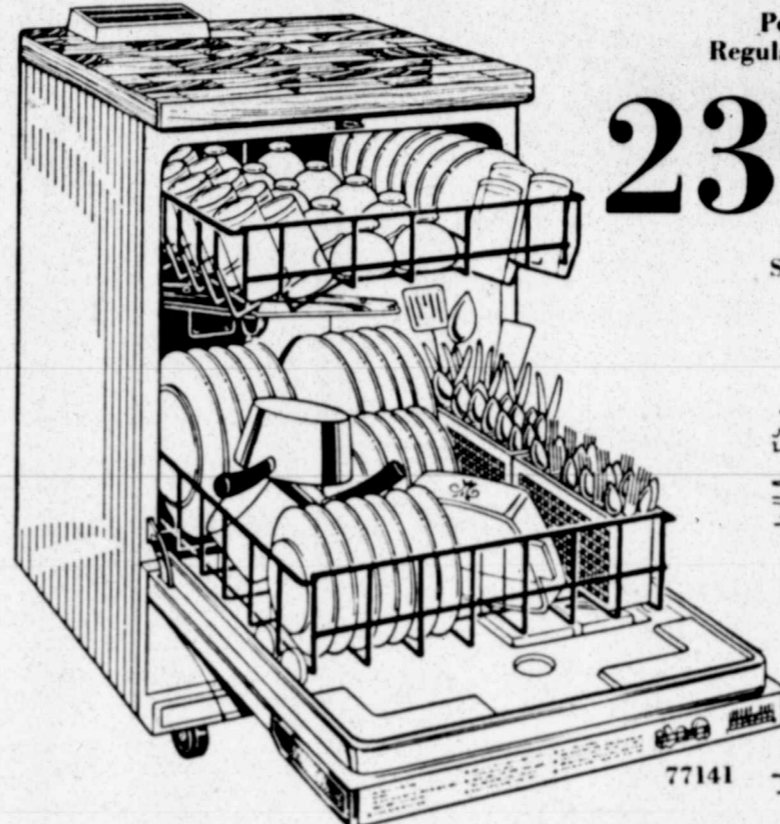
199⁹⁵

Compresses bone, bottles, tin cans and food wastes. The convenient drawer step-on-it opener lets you open the drawer with ease. Panels make 4 colors.

Limited quantities

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Save \$40 on Kenmore dishwasher with pot/pan cycle



Portable
Regular \$279.95

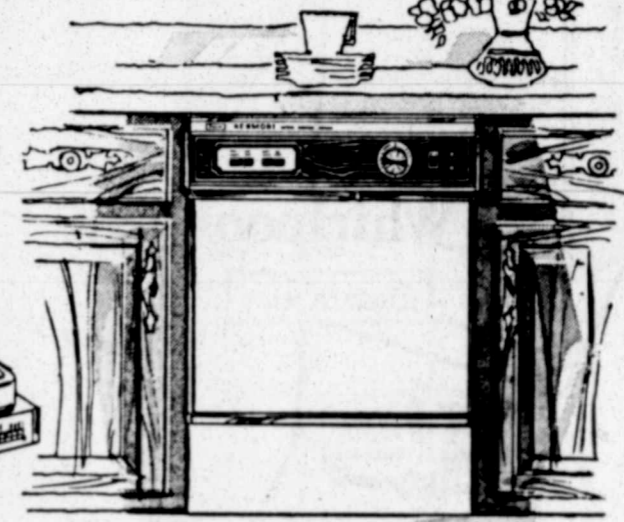
Built-in
Regular \$249.95

239⁹⁵ 209⁹⁵

Add \$10 for colors

Installation extra

Sale ends June 24



7792

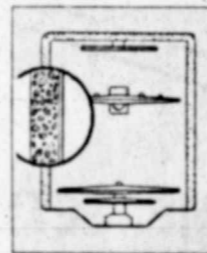
Check out the convenience features on these Kenmore dishwashers



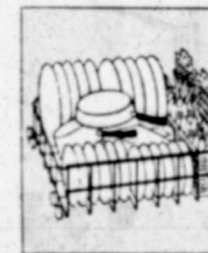
Power Miser control



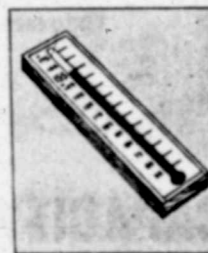
Pulverizer blade



Sound insulation



Easy-loading racks



155° hot rinse



Portable's work top

Save and make your lawn and garden jobs easier

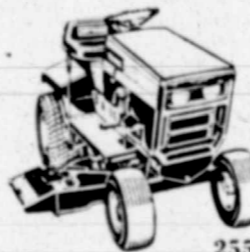


25606

Save \$100
8-HP riding mower

Regular \$759.00 \$659⁰⁰

5 forward speeds. Trickle charge electric start. 25-in. mower.

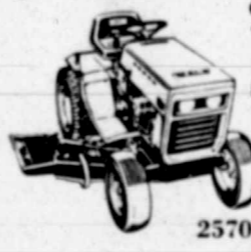


25512

Save \$100
8-HP lawn tractor

Regular \$829.00 \$729⁰⁰

4 forward speeds. Trickle charge electric start. 36-in. mower.

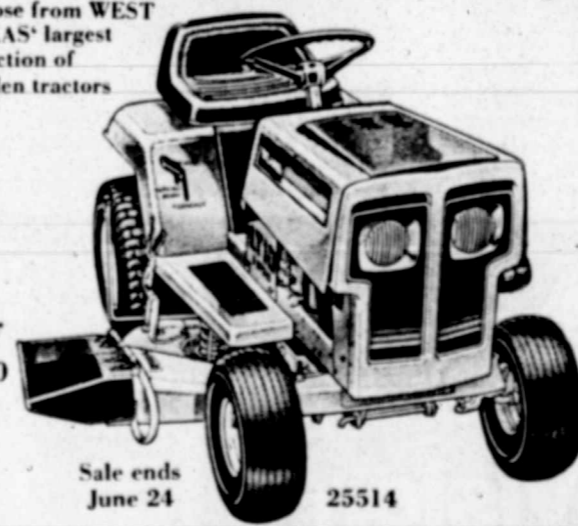


25703

Save \$150
14-HP garden tractor

Regular \$1749.00 \$1599⁰⁰

3-speed tractor with key-lock electric start. 1-cylinder engine. Mower extra

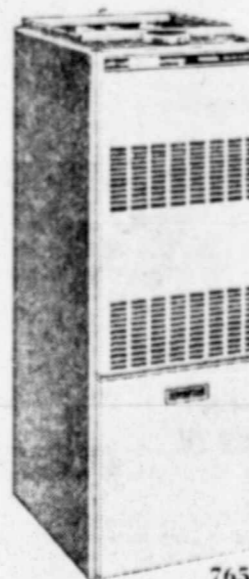


25514

Save \$100
10-HP 3-speed lawn tractor

Regular \$979.00 \$879

3-speeds forward plus 1 reverse. 36-in. cut 5 position floating mower deck. 7-amp. alternator system. Handles a variety of optional attachments.



76522

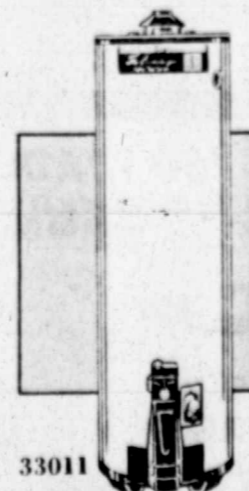
Save \$50
80,000 BTUH gas space-saver furnace

Regular \$319.99

\$269⁹⁹

Delivers the kind of service that you can depend on. Has Life-Clad® heat exchanger that resists rust and a rubber cushioned direct drive multi-speed blower. Sale ends July 1.

Other sizes also sale priced



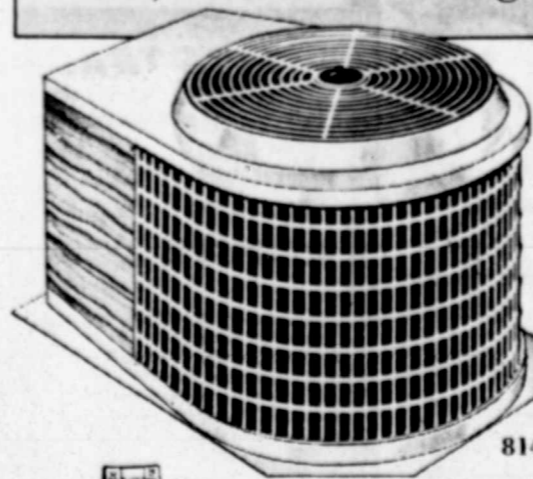
33011

Energy-saving 80-gallon gas water heater

Special Purchase \$119⁹⁹

The "Economizer" 30-gal. has glass-lined tank with fiber glass insulation that's twice as thick as our standards models to save energy. 40-gal. gas water heater...129.99 Limited quantities

YEAR'S LOWEST PRICE! 24,000 BTUH high efficiency central air



81483

Special Purchase

659⁹⁹

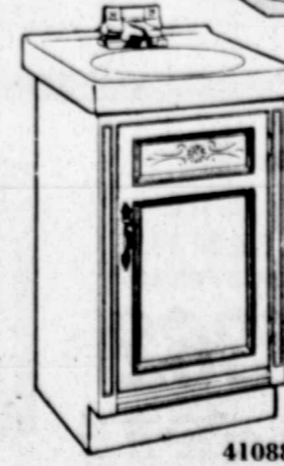
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Has highest Energy Efficiency Rating (E.E.R.) of any we sell. Includes 24,000 BTUH condenser and "A" coil. Tubing, thermostat and installation extra. Other sizes are available.

\$56.99 Roof-mount Power vent..... 39.99 \$169.99 Attic fan 129.99

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Save \$10! White or wood-tone designer vanity with white china top



41088



41089

Regular \$82.99

20-in. model

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Get lots of storage space and a fashion look with a Sears designer vanity. White or wood tone cabinet with a white vitreous china top. Faucet sold separately, extra.

24, 30 and 36-in. vanities also sale priced

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Michael Wayne Brazell, 20, Lubbock, and Donna Lynn Evans, 18, Shallowater.
 Wendell Kent Richardson, 20, and Kay Lynn Woods, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Felipe Reyna, 16, and Beatrice Cuellar, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Jeffers Reed Haile, 20, and Diane Kay Isbell, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Ross Duane Moorhead, 64, Meadow, and Jimmie Lee Coward, 64, Lubbock.
 Gary Lee Combs, 17, and Sherry Lynn Fincher, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Danny Rodriguez, 17, and Norma Villalobos, 15, both of Lubbock.
 Thomas Wesley Huisling, 19, and Shereata Diane Harmon, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Oscar C. DeLuca, 20, and Graciela Salinas, 19, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Quincy Haney, application to probate will by Addie Ruth Haney independent executrix.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Terrace Merchants Association against Pablo Rangel, doing business as Don Pablo's suit on account.
 Zales Jewelers, Inc., against Tom Westbrook, suit on account.
 Zales Jewelers, Inc., against Sam Selman suit on account.
 Bowman, Inc., against Al Milch, suit on account.
 First National Bank at Lubbock against Anita Tillinghast, suit on note.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Paul Godwin and others, doing business as Insurance Associates, a partnership, against Clarence R. Horn, doing business as Horn Mobile Homes, suit on contract.
 Bobby Wayne Shattuck against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
 Beverly Joy Hamilton and Ricky Lynn Hamilton, suit for divorce.
 Earnest Penny and Lowana Penny, suit for divorce.
 Elizabeth Marrett and George Marrett, suit for divorce.
 Maria del Carmen Levario and Oscar Garcia Levario, suit for divorce.
 Jonell Dickson and Noel Lee Dickson, suit for divorce.
 Teeta Morgan Smith and Mark Spencer Smith, suit for divorce.
 Evelyn Bernadette Jackson and Odies Lee Jackson, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 J.T. Carter against Bruce E. Kinast, suit for damages.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Augustine Ramirez Ramos and Jesusa Rocha Ramos, su it for divorce.
 V.L. Allen and M. Allen, suit for divorce.
 Frances Moore and Ance Moore, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 P&B, Inc., doing business as Cecils Holiday Liquor Stores, against Jesse Garcia, individually and doing business as El Patio Club, suit on account.
 Brookshire Inn South, Inc., against Mike Klien General Contractor and Tech Electric Co., Inc., suit for damages.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Debra Davis and Robert Anthony Davis, suit for divorce.
 Diane Duran and Danny Duran, suit for divorce.
 Alejandro Rosas Soto and Sarah Pena Soto, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Prairie Valley, Inc., against Stewart Cochran, suit on account.
 Sandra Kay Davis and Keith Allen Davis, suit for divorce.
 Coy Dean Richardson against Evie McAnelly Karrh, suit for personal injuries (auto).

Divorces Granted
 Donna Jean Hall and Rickey George Hall, Carson Grimm and Deborah Grimm.
 Roxanne Wheeler and Ronney Wheeler.
 Diana Torres and Roland Torres.

WARRENTY DEEDS
 Roger L. Gras and wife to Billy J. York, Lot 107, Dottie Mac Addition, No. 4.
 Jimmy M. Stevens and wife to Rex Lee Biggerstaff and wife, Lot 59, Block 1, Lake Ransom Canyon.
 Patrick J. Ricci Jr., and wife to Ida M. Klockner, W 2, Lot 6, All Lot 7, Block 5, Silled Addition.
 James E. Springer and wife to Clyde R. O Bar and wife, Lot 127, West Wind Addition.
 A.C. Arnett and wife to Mamie Jo Turnispeed, Lot 757, NE, Lot 758, Broadmoor.
 Malanie Dawn Mjohus to Finn Bie Mjohus, 30 acres of Section 55, Block P.
 Lynn Franklin Peveler to Wanda June Peveler, Lot 16, Block 3, Roberson Addition.
 Wanda June Peveler to Lynn Franklin Peveler, Tract 4, of SW/4 Section 19, Block AK.
 Vana Rains McCullough and husband to Tommy McNeice Jr., and wife, Lot 148, Howard and Garlington Addition.
 Stanley Smith and wife to Pete E. Tewes Jr., and wife, Lot 485, Richland Hills Addition.
 Revere Homes Inc., to Ted R. Ratcliffe and wife, Lot 217, Mesa Park Addition.
 Henry L. Huneke DBA Huneke Homes to John Patrick Robinson and wife, Lot 250, University Pines.



SWAT TEAM IN — Members of the Baltimore City Police Department SWAT team rushed into the Baltimore City Courthouse today after a prisoner apparently grabbed a guard's gun, shot a trusty and hit the guard in the head. Police at first thought the man had taken a hostage and was holed up in the building. It later appeared that he had managed to sneak back into the paddy wagon with the eight other prisoners being transported back to the jail. (AP Laserphoto)

Jail Inmate Fails In Escape Attempt

BALTIMORE (AP) — A jail inmate made an abortive escape attempt at the courthouse today when he slipped back to jail in a paddy wagon after shooting a jail trusty, injuring a guard and baffling police for several hours.

The inmate, whose name was being withheld by police Tuesday night, is expected to be charged in connection with the attempt today.

The incident began at about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday as nine city jail inmates were being led out of the building through the basement.

According to police, the prisoner somehow managed to obtain a .25-caliber gun and remove his handcuffs.

When the prisoner pointed the gun in the face of Officer Walter Lucas, 33, a jail guard, Lucas dove for the gun and wrestled with the inmate. During their struggle, Lucas was struck in the head and his gun was taken, police said.

James Williams, 33, an inmate trusty, came to Lucas' aid and was shot once in the right leg and held hostage for a short time, police said. Williams was reported in guarded condition at Mercy Hospital Tuesday night.

Lucas was treated for back and head injuries at the same hospital before being released.

"I'm lucky to be alive. I'm bruised and I'm sore and I hurt everywhere," said Lucas, who would not otherwise comment on the shooting.

Once the escape attempt began, the police force's special weapons teams, carrying shotguns, tear gas and carbines, surrounded the building.

Tear gas grenades were thrown into the basement at about 4:40, and a short time later, the building was searched.

But no sign of the suspect could be found, and police concluded that he had rejoined the other prisoners and gone back to the city jail.

One Killed, Five Hurt In Shooting

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N.M. (UPI) — Ruth Russel, caretaker at an apartment complex, warned a Census Bureau official that tenant William B. Robb Jr. didn't care much for census takers.

"I'm going to try it anyway," replied Richard Perez, a regional director with the Census Bureau working on an employment survey.

Moments after Perez knocked on the door of Robb's apartment Tuesday, shots rang out and Perez fell, wounded in the back and abdomen. Before a policeman shot Robb dead with a single shot through the shoulder, four other persons had been wounded.

Police investigator Charlie Cox said officers still were collecting evidence to determine what caused Robb, a 60-year-old military retiree, to go on the shooting spree.

"The man apparently just snapped," said Cox. "The guy just had it in for somebody."

After shooting Perez, Robb reportedly turned the .44-caliber revolver he kept in his apartment on a neighbor, 67-year-old Ed Olson, who was outside working on an air conditioner. Olson was shot once in the abdomen.

Police said Robb then fired several shots into the back door of a restaurant located across an alley from the apartment complex. One bullet struck waitress Sally Thomas. Bullet fragments also hit the restaurant owner, Virginia Vincent, 49, and shattered glass struck dishwasher Martin Duran.

As policewoman Frances Downall and Sgt. John Schoonmaker arrived on the scene, Robb turned the weapon on them, hitting the front of the policewoman's car with one shot and narrowly missing Schoonmaker, a bullet striking a tree next to where the officer was standing.

Schoonmaker returned the fire and Robb was hit in the shoulder. He died at the scene moments later.

Miss Thomas was transferred to the Bernalillo County Medical Center in Albuquerque where she underwent surgery. She and Perez, who underwent surgery at St. Ann's Hospital in Truth or Consequences, were both listed in fair condition. The other three victims were not seriously injured.

Authorities said Mrs. Russel told them Robb had argued with census takers in the past and resented their "silly questions."

Cox said officers found various types of literature, flammable materials, camouflage clothing, electronic circuits and tools in Robb's apartment.

"He must have written a couple hundred pages on what was wrong with the town, and what things needed to be done," Cox said.

Property Tax Panel Sets June 30 Meet

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Property Tax Study Committee of the Texas Legislative Council will hold a public meeting in Austin June 29.

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, said the committee would hear testimony on revision of Texas property tax law.

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Redecorate or finish new rooms with our rugged 3/16" thick hardboard paneling. In a selection of handsome, simulated woodgrain prints to match any decor.

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Simulated woodgrain paneling to redecorate or finish new rooms.

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Dark-to-down security lamp with powerful 175-watt photoelectric bulb. Save.

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OVER \$17 MILLION DOLLAR WHOLESALE INVENTORY... NOW BEING LIQUIDATED WITHOUT REGARD TO COST OR LOSSES!

**NOTHING HELD BACK!
EVERYTHING PRICED TO GO!**

Please note... prior to this official "GOING OUT OF BUSINESS" notification... significant price reductions were already being offered by Globe on numerous groups of pre-selected items throughout the store. These markdowns are still available... and when you buy and get these savings... our cashiers will automatically deduct another 20% OFF, no matter how low the prices were previously marked. These DOUBLE DISCOUNTS guarantee total savings of up to 50% OFF!

PUBLIC NOTICE!

The news is out... it's sad, but true. This advertisement officially announces the total dissolution of all Globe discount department stores. For months now, as you may have already noticed, Globe has been running special Clearance ads and offering exceptional price reductions throughout the store in order to reduce their inventories and increase their sales. Now, however, they've decided to close down their entire operation. To achieve this end as quickly as possible required skilled expertise and experienced personnel and so, they obtained the services of the SAM NASSI COMPANY, America's foremost liquidator of consumer products. After analyzing and evaluating the entire situation... SAM NASSI COMPANY made additional price reductions throughout the store and is also offering an across the board 20% discount on everything... regardless of how low an item may have already been reduced. All items sold on a first come, first served basis... are subject to prior sale and limited to stock on hand.

Sale Starts Thursday

- CHOICE OF AMERICA'S TOP BRAND NAMES!**
- RCA • ZENITH • SYLVANIA • GE
 - REVLON • JOVAN • SANYO
 - MAYBELLINE • BRUT • KODAK
 - COLEMAN • ZEBCO
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 - UNITREX • TIMEX
 - WESTCLOX • MIDLAND
 - MORSE • LLOYDS
 - QUAKER STATE • PENNZOIL
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 - DISSTON • K & S • GAF • POLAROID
 - DUPONT • TORO
 - MIRRO • NORELCO
 - PROCTOR SILEX • REMINGTON
 - WARING • DICKIE
 - WEAVER • FRUIT OF THE LOOM
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STORE HOURS:
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FANTASTIC CLOSE-OUT DISCOUNTS OF 20% UP TO 50% OFF!

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ALL DEPARTMENTS CHOCK FULL OF VALUES

Come avail yourself of truly great values in each and every department in the store. All represent the finest quality made products and proudly bear FAMOUS BRAND NAMES from America's most reputable manufacturers. The early bird catches the worm... so, hurry in for first come, first served selections. Choose from currently styled, factory fresh FASHION APPAREL and SHOES for the entire family... UNDERGARMENTS and LINGERIE... SLEEPWEAR... ROBES... GOWNES... FURNITURE and CLOTHING... TOYS... INFANT'S DOMESTICS... CURTAINS... DRAPES... AUTOMOTIVE... LINENS... BEDDING... CAMERAS... YARNS... TOILETRIES & BEAUTY PRODUCTS... FABRICS... DRUGS & SUNDRIES... BOOKS... SPORTING GOODS... HARDWARE... PAINT... PATIO & GARDEN SUPPLIES... HOUSEWARES... GLASSWARE... ELECTRIC APPLIANCES... JEWELRY... TELEVISIONS... STEREO... RADIOS... RECORDS & TAPES... AND MANY ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!

ALL SALES FINAL AND CASH ONLY!

SORRY, BUT WE CANNOT SHOW EXAMPLES!

It would actually require dozens of pages to list the thousands of items on sale inasmuch as everything in the store is being liquidated. We also feel that we may be inviting trouble if we showed typical examples that naturally would sell fast and consequently cause late shoppers to be riled and disappointed. This way everybody has an equal opportunity to browse around and shop casually.

GLOBE 3201 AVENUE Q

SAM NASSI COMPANY

Data Shows Texas With Harshest Since 194

(Records, Page 4, Sec. C)

LUBBOCK

Vol. 51 No. 32

148 Pages

WE INTERRUPT YOUR READING FOR AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT:

Order Vacation Pak Before You Go

It's the nicest way to stay in touch

Each day you're away on vacation your knowledge of what went on back home is as blank as the missing part of this page. Sure, you'll read bits and pieces of the news while you're gone and hear fragments from friends and neighbors when you get back. But, unless your copy of the Avalanche-Journal is saved for you in a Vacation-Pak so you can catch up when you get back, your news knowledge will only be marginal.

Dial 762-8844 for your Vacation-Pak.

Your saved newspapers will be delivered in a neat package when you return - and at no extra cost to you.

Don't miss the heart of the hometown news dial 762-8844 to order your vacation-pak



762-8844

Loss Of Life Preventable

(Records, Page 15, Sec. A)



(AP), (UPI)

Blowout Slick

ends Team

her wells were or-fied.okesman ty and fig water on tion mea-caping from Phillips said e.aid it would t and perhaps it the leak. An v would equal the 7.6 million gallons that poured from the wrecked tanker Argo Merchant off Nantucket Island, Mass. last December. The May, 1967 wreck of the supertanker Torey Canyon off southern England dumped more than 29 million gallons into the water — the biggest oil tanker spill on record. An estimated 2 million gallons flowed into the Santa Barbara Channel from an offshore well near Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1969. The oil industry says there has been no See OIL SPILL Page 14

Water Sources

s City Need ly 1990s

Before the water supply system is completed, about \$85 million will have to be spent and a couple of decades will have passed, Wahl said. But, he added, if voters approve the water package, the first steps can be taken before the supply situation becomes crucial and the search for another source mandatory. The first step would be development of a reservoir near Post. The proposed reservoir, to be on the north branch of the See WATER Page 14

'Fight Crime'

Reward Fund Leaps Ahead

THE "FIGHT CRIME NOW" reward fund — announced Wednesday by a group of anonymous citizens who want to help stem the mounting crime rate in Lubbock — has now climbed to \$2,800. Robert R. Norris, vice president and general manager of The Avalanche-Journal, announced Saturday that the newspaper would add \$500 to the fund. In addition, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dregne contributed \$25 and three anonymous donors added \$355 to help swell the total to \$2,800. Norris had announced earlier that The Avalanche-Journal, along with a local bank, would serve as the recipient for handling the fund, which will be held in trust. From time to time, specific rewards will be offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who commit crimes against society, particularly armed robberies and assault cases. Four citizens who requested anonymity to avoid the possibility of personalities becoming involved contributed \$500 each to the fund to originally establish it. The original \$2,000 has been offered for information which leads to the arrest and conviction of one or more of the three persons who, without provocation, attacked, beat and shot 21-year-old Texas Tech student Jim Adair on Dec. 15 at the service station where he worked. The remainder (\$800) will remain in reserve. Adair only recently returned to his home in Richardson from a Dallas rehabilitation center, where he had undergone treatment since Jan. 17. Still partially paralyzed and wearing back and leg braces and using crutches or a wheelchair, he will remain home for about a month, after which a diagnosis will be made on his progress. Further contributions may be made to the fund by sending them to the "Fight Crime Now Fund" in care of The Avalanche-Journal, Box 491, Lubbock 79408. Persons desiring to remain anonymous should attach a note when making the donation. Monies received will be turned over to a bank to act as trustee, Norris said. "The newspaper in this instance is not acting or attempting to act as a law enforcement agent, but in the avenue of public service to encourage those who wish to do so to participate as citizens to help make Lubbock a better and safer place in See CRIME FIGHT Page 14

an Lotion

k In Vogue

HING and other outdoor continue to tempt South ents today as forecasters call temperatures accompanied clear skies and abundant sun- today is expected to reach a 70s, dropping to the upper 40s ends will be light and variable, h, with no significant threat of on forecast for the area. tions may develop from a tery flow of air across southern ceo and Texas, although forecas- for the mild weather and sun- continue through Monday. eratures across the state Saturday in the 80s in south Texas and 70s here.



MAYBE I COULD USE THAT... — Sheba, a chihuahua owned by Mrs. Hoyt Rachels of 506 E. Fordham, stopped in at garage sale at 2515 1st St. and for a time joined the browsers.

Service Exp By Southwest

By PAT PATRICK Avalanche-Journal Staff SOUTHWEST AIRLINES — making a quantum leap in service this year with new flights in Lubbock, Midland-Odessa and three other Texas points — is planning to spread its wings even further soon both inside and outside the state. Southwest plans to file an application in early 1978 to extend its routes to Amarillo and the Beaumont-Orange-Port Arthur area, hopefully in 1979, airline president Lamar Muse says. And it hopes by 1979 or 1980, he told The Avalanche-Journal, to be operating a subsidiary company, Midway Airway, in the North. That interstate operation would center on Chicago's close-to-town Midway Airport and serve 14 other markets, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Des Moines, Detroit, Kansas City, St. Louis, Louisville, Ky.; Memphis, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Omaha and Pittsburgh, he said. An application for such service already has been filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board. Southwest's expansion plans into Amarillo have nothing really to do with Continental Airlines' pull-out there, Muse said.

"We made that Continental announce ping Amarillo." Muse said the airline "tic" about CAB approval proposal, although trying to "muddy up l. At present, he said, o erates only two round- Midway Airport. "However, because o to the CAB, now then who allege they want the same cities South serve." "They are just tryin water. I doubt if man serious," he comment Muse noted Souths contains two important —That it be permitted low, two-tier ticket fare s uses in Texas — that is, tween 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. w lower one after 7 p.m. we, day on weekends. —That granting of the Mid ty would in no way bring Texas operations under jur: the CAB. Southwest's ticket prices in 3 about one-third to one-half those rules interstate carriers. The Dallas-based commuter : wants to operate the same way o Midway rather than be forced to ch what it termed the "market-stuffing l. state fare dictated by the CAB..." Southwest's Texas operations are rel: ated by the Texas Aeronautics Comm: sion. The airline claims that its "outstanding success" in its Texas operations which are outside the jurisdiction of the CAB is

Airport Bomb Kills Worker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spring-loaded pipe bomb exploded Saturday in a locker room at National Airport, killing one Federal Aviation Administration employe, but the FAA said there was no threat to air passengers and no disruption of airline operations. FAA and FBI officials said initial investigations gave them a good idea about the type of bomb used but no clue about the motive for the blast. They said there was no warning the bomb would go off. An FAA spokesman, referring to the 1975 locker bomb explosion that killed 11 and injured 70 at New York's LaGuardia Airport, said: "This was no LaGuardia."

GOOD MORNING! Outside, It Is... WARM and sunny with the high in the mid 70s. Details Page 2, Sec. A. Today's Prayer Lord, may Thy word never cease to permeate us. In Jesus's name. Amen. — A Reader. Inside Your A-J Agriculture 9 G Amusements 3-4 F Editorials 4 G Family News 1E-2F Horoscope 10 G Obituaries 4 A OH News 8 G Moral Choices 10 G Sports 1-4 B

Free App

By JOE NEW YORK (made his first ap work's affiliates enforced retiree as four and a h hour —and made Silverman brie sentatives of th who showed up bers this year to NBC — and talk uted Sunday br Then he lau speech, which h letter. He broke generalities of t society and NB sponsibility whil Before the sp to mingle with l ing the meeting because it was looked as if he seemed relaxed ton television v lum on a colour



Q: I heard th his lip split open A. It was not Stewart slipped drumstand, pok song through a emergency room stitches. The ne to England for t

Q: Now that it soner won't be returning to CB between them? A. More relief were more prof to come in ever Barbara, of the I'd chatter beca when the camer what I did as an Mary Tyler Moo vealed what insi can't stand a pe why Geraldo Ri trouble. You ha ite face, absolu ing." Miss Walt

Q: What boun myself on scree " — S. McD., I A: That was "When I look mouth so big" Monroe was th Beth Taylor bre

Q: I love my nuts with her j



- Program 6:00 PTL C gospel gro 6:30 Farm & 6:45 Today in 7:00 CBS Ne 7:25 Good M 7:55 Coffee 7:30 Today S 8:00 CBS Ne 7:55 Weather 8:00 Sesame 8:25 Captain 8:25 News, W 9:00 Mr. Re 9:00 People i 9:00 Sunshir 9:00 Phil G and Stan growing h 9:30 The El 9:30 Hollywe 9:30 The Pri 10:00 Over 10:00 hosts Pat 10:00 New Hi 10:00 Happy 10:30 OPAl situation 10:00 Wheel o 10:00 Love O 10:00 Family 11:00 Lillias, 10:00 Card Sh 10:00 Young 10:00 \$20,000 11:30 The Go 10:00 Search 10:00 KMCC 12:00 For Ric 10:00 News, 1 12:30 Days O 10:00 As The 1:00 PTL Cl 1:30 Doctors 10:00 Guidim 2:00 neither 10:00 Genera 2:30 Villa Al 10:00 All in H 3:00 Sesam 10:00 Marcu 10:00 Match 3:30 Pass th 10:00 I Love maid to h visitors 4:00 Mr. Re 10:00 Sanfor 10:00 Gonsim 10:00 The LH 4:30 Electri

Fred Silverman Makes Initial Appearance At NBC Meeting

By JOAN HANAUER
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Fred Silverman made his first appearance before his network's affiliates after a brief period of enforced retirement — he referred to it as four and a half months of the family hour — and made no waves.

Silverman briefly joked with the representatives of the television affiliates — who showed up in unprecedented numbers this year to see the new president of NBC — and talked about having rescheduled Sunday brunch out of sheer habit.

Then he launched into a prepared speech, which he followed almost to the letter. He broke no new ground, spoke in generalities of television's obligations to society and NBC's desire to retain responsibility while achieving top ratings.

Before the speech Silverman stopped to mingle with television reporters covering the meeting — in most instances only because it was Silverman's debut. He looked as if he had lost a little weight, seemed relaxed and surprised a Washington television writer by complimenting him on a column. Asked about his new

job, he spoke of priorities.

"The main priorities were the fall schedule and to keep John Chancellor in place," Silverman said, expressing satisfaction with most of the programs that were picked without him.

He pointed out that there were two that hadn't measured up — one of those, "Coastcoast," a stewardess cross between "Love Boat" and "Charlie's Angels," has been indefinitely postponed. The other, "Legs," set in Las Vegas, has been toned down to a family drama and its name was changed to "Who's Watching the Kids?"

He gave full credit to NBC news president Les Crystal for talking John Chancellor into staying on as news co-anchor with David Brinkley. Silverman said Chancellor would be taking six to eight weeks off to work on special reports, giving him the best of both worlds.

The network made several moves that should please audiences and affiliate stations. It will move up the starting time of 10 weekend basketball games in an attempt to stop overtime games from drib-

bling overtime into station programming.

To help rid the airwaves of non-program "clutter" it will shorten network promotion time preceding the local 10 p.m. newscasts by 45 seconds and will urge the National Association of Broadcasters to amend its code limiting prime-time nonprogram material to nine minutes, instead of the present nine and a half. Nonprogram material refers to commercials, promotions, etc.

Anyone who was expecting Silverman to come in like gangbusters, pulling new shows out of his sleeve and generally creating mayhem, must have been disappointed.

But the affiliate representatives seemed happy with the new NBC president and why not — they expect him to make them a lot of money.

Life insurance benefit payments in the United States totaled nearly \$10 billion in 1977, up from \$9.6 billion a year earlier, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: I heard that rock star Rod Stewart got into a fight and had his lip split open. Is this true? — Mindy O., Athens, Ga.

A: It was not in a fight. While performing in San Francisco, Stewart slipped on a flower and smashed his face against a drumstand, poking a nasty hole in his lip. He sang the rest of the song through a blood-soaked towel. Then was rushed to the emergency room at Children's Hospital where he received eight stitches. The next morning, with a stiff upper lip, he flew back to England for his next engagement.

Q: Now that it's official that Barbara Walters and Harry Reasoner won't be working together on the ABC evening news (his returning to CBS), isn't that an acknowledgement of bitterness between them? — L. O'Brien, Baltimore.

A: More relief than bitterness. Their uncomfortable feelings were more professional than personal. "I used to feel as if I had to come in every night and make friends all over again," said Barbara, of the bad vibes she got from Reasoner. "I'd talk and I'd chatter because it was important that he be in a good mood when the cameras came on, because Harry isn't a fake... For what I did as an anchor on this program, they could have hired Mary Tyler Moore to read my script." Summing up, Barbara revealed what insiders always suspected: "The old-timers in news can't stand a personality... This is why I'm in trouble. This is why Geraldo Rivera's in trouble. This is why Tom Snyder's in trouble. You have to be nice and bland, with a wonderful granite face, absolutely no expression. Well, the business is changing." Miss Walters told Us magazine.

Q: What bouncing beauty said this about herself? "When I see myself on screen, I say, 'Oh shoot, what are they talking about?'" — S. McD., Phoenix.

A: That was Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Her full quote was: "When I look in the mirror I see only the flaws. 'Why is my mouth so big? Why are there so many teeth?' I thought Marilyn Monroe was the most beautiful woman in the world and Elizabeth Taylor breathtaking."

Q: I love my 2-year-old poodle, Pookie, but she's driving me nuts with her jealousy, barking and messing up even her own

bed. Where can I go to find a dog psychiatrist or psychologist? — Patricia W., Columbia, Mo.

A: There are several animal psychologists practicing at the moment. One very highly regarded one is Dr. Daniel F. Tortora of Alpine, N.J. He's written a book on his pet subject, "Help! This Animal Is Driving Me Crazy," that might interest you. He reveals his outlook in this comment: "The trouble is usually clashing personalities of owner and pet... or the way owners treat their pets as little people, with human emotions and feelings. They're not little people — they're animals!"

Q: Where did Joseph A. Califano, Jr. get the experience to run such an important and massive agency as HEW? And who were his backers? — Mrs. T.N.O., Seattle.

A: Vice President Walter Mondale (a neighbor from back home) and Cyrus Vance, who once employed Califano as a special assistant. Also, among other VIPs: Edward Bennett Williams, boss of the powerful law office in which Califano was a partner. Califano's experience was self-generated. Always known as a humanist with a hard heart but compassion for the other guy's problems.

Q: Are the actors' unions doing anything to help members fight alcoholism which has made so many of their careers short-lived? — Tracy B., Santa Monica, Calif.

A: Yes. AFTRA, SAG and Actors' Equity have provided a new facility to give some 80,000 performer-members (some of whom have drinking problems) the means to cope with this occupational disease. Stage and screen star Jason Robards, a recovered alcoholic, is hyping the project. Now starring in the Broadway hit, called "A Touch of the Poet," Robards attended the unveiling of the new National Council's alcoholism facility, a five-story townhouse in Manhattan.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Marilyn Monroe: Farrah Fawcett-Major's choice as "the most beautiful girl in the world."

Wednesday **KTXT, PBS** **KLBK, CBS**
KCBD, NBC **KMCC, ABC**
 June 21, 1978

Program information is TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
 (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

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| 6:00 PTL Club — Guests are the gospel group, Truth of Mobile | 6:30 Farm & Ranch News | 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico | 7:00 CBS News | 7:25 Good Morning America | 7:30 Coffee With the Pastor | 7:30 KMCC News | 7:30 Today Show | 7:30 CBS News | 7:55 Weather | 8:00 Sesame Street (R) | 8:25 Captain Kangaroo | 8:25 News, Weather | 8:25 KMCC News | 9:00 Mr. Rogers Neighborhood (R) | 9:00 People Place | 9:00 Sunshine Sally | 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Floss and Stan Dworkin give tips on growing healthy house plants | 9:30 The Electric Company (R) | 9:30 Hollywood Squares | 9:30 The Price is Right | 10:00 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Patti Page (R) | 10:00 New High Rollers | 10:00 Happy Days | 10:30 OPAI — Belly Dancing Instruction | 10:30 Wheel of Fortune | 10:30 Love Of Life | 10:30 Family Feud | 11:00 Lillias, Yoga and You (R) | 11:00 Card Sharks | 11:00 Young & Restless | 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid | 11:30 The Gong Show | 11:30 Search For Tomorrow | 11:30 KMCC News | 12:00 For Richer or Poorer | 12:00 News, Weather, Sports | 12:00 All My Children | 12:30 Days Of Our Lives | 12:30 As The World Turns | 1:00 PTL Club | 1:30 Doctors | 1:30 Guiding Light | 2:00 Another World | 2:00 General Hospital | 2:30 Villa Alegre (R) | 3:00 All in the Family | 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM) | 3:00 Marcus Welby | 3:00 Match Game | 3:00 Edge of Night | 3:30 Pass the Buck | 3:30 I Love Lucy — Lucy poses as a maid to help the Mertzes impress visitors | 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeat of a.m.) | 4:00 Sanford and Son | 4:00 Gunsmoke | 4:00 The Little Rascals | 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM) | 6:00 Dream of Jeannie — Jeannie agrees not to date Roger | 6:30 Family Affair — French is shocked when his nephew announces he is not going to be a manservant | 7:00 Zoom (R) | 7:00 Hazel | 7:00 My Three Sons | 7:00 ABC News | 7:30 Over Easy (Repeat of a.m.) | 7:30 News | 7:30 Odd Couple — Felix and Oscar become roommates in the hospital | 8:00 Lillias, Yoga and You | 8:00 News | 8:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report | 8:30 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed begin a special duty assignment with the Air Support Division | 8:30 The Jokers Wild | 8:30 Brady Bunch — Jan wishes she were an only child | 9:00 News | 9:00 "A Whisper From Space" — What is a whispering trace of energy from space, ever present microwave signals, telling about the origins of the universe? Find out the most recent theories, and new questions that have been raised | 9:00 Life and Times of Grizzly Adams — "The Orphans" Two orphans run away in search of pets and refuse to return until Grizzly and Mad Jack show them how hard it is to survive in the wilderness (R) | 9:00 The Carol Burnett Show — Roddy McDowell and Ken Berry are guests (R) | 9:00 Eight Is Enough — "Author, Author!" Tom decides to write a novel, but his family disapproves (R) | 9:00 Great Performances: "Norman Conquests" Part II. "Living Together" Tom averts several near disasters and Norman's farewell to Sarah holds a hint of secret understanding. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised | 9:00 Headliners With David Frost — Part IV. On tour with Kris Kristofferson and wife Rita Coolidge; Donna Summer performs; confrontation on South Africa with Dr. Christian Barnard and Joel Carison | 9:00 CBS Movie, "Brink's: The Great Robbery" Darren McGavin, Leslie Nielsen. Dramatization of an actual FBI case of theft of more than \$2,750,000 from Brink's Inc. Jan. 17, 1950. Most names have been changed | 9:00 Charlie's Angels — "Angel Blues" Charlie sends the angels to find everyone who spent time with his favorite singer, victim of a mysterious death (R) | 9:00 Police Woman — "Death Game" A drug czar pursues Pepper to the secluded mountain cabin where she has taken refuge (R) | 9:00 Starsky & Hutch — "A Body Worth Guarding" Starsky and Hutch try to protect a Russian ballerina whose life has been threatened (R) | 9:30 American is Business | 10:00 Dick Cavett Show — Songwriters' Panel, Part I: Arthur Schwartz, Alan Jay Lerner, Sonny Cahn, Paul Simon | 10:00 News | 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News | 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Steve Landesberg, Bess Armstrong | 10:30 CBS Movie, Double Feature, "Hawaii Five-O" (1972) Jack Lord, James MacArthur, McGarrett seeks a killer whose targets are Army wives on their way to Hawaii to meet their husbands on furlough / "Kojak: Dark Sunday" (1973) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. Richard Jordan guest stars in this episode about the murder of a small-time car thief and the subsequent investigation | 10:40 Paul Harvey | 10:45 Big Valley — "Boots With My Father's Name" On the eve of a celebration honoring the memory of Tom Barkley, Victoria is obsessed by the knowledge of Tom's involvement with another woman many years past | 11:45 Police Story / Mystery of the Week: — Police "Chain of Command" Stuart Whitman, Janet MacLachlan. The possibility of a conspiracy to murder policemen nearly creates a war between a black community and the police / Mystery "Sleepwalker" Darleen Carr. A chronic sleepwalker witnesses a murder, and later wonders if it was a dream or a reality (R) | 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Loretta Lynn as she talks about the conflicts with her sister, Crystal Gayle | 12:30 Channel 13 News | 1:00 New Mexico Report |
|--|------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------|-----------------|---------------|--------------|------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|----------------|----------------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|---|-------------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|---|------------------------|------------------|--|------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------|------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|-----------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|---------------|--------------|--------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|--------------------|--------------------|--|----------------------------------|----------------------|---------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|--|---|---------------|------------|--------------------|---------------|---------------------------------|-----------|--|----------------------------|-----------|----------------------------|---|----------------------|--|-----------|--|---|---|---|---|--|--|---|---|--|---------------------------|---|------------|----------------------------------|---|---|-------------------|--|--|--|-----------------------|------------------------|

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NBC Gives Ax To New Series

NEW YORK (AP) — "Lifeline," a new show featuring real-life doctors, has been added to NBC's fall prime time lineup, and six shows have been given day or time changes in a major scheduling shakeup announced this week.

NBC dropped from its fall schedule "Coastcoast," a comedy about airline stewardesses, to make room for "Life-

line." In addition, the network renamed and rescheduled "Legs," a comedy being developed by Garry Marshall, producer of ABC's hit "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley" shows.

The new program, with a new format, will be called "Who's Watching the Kids?" It will be aired Fridays at 7:30 p.m. CDT, rather than Wednesdays at the same time as had been announced.

The rearrangement was announced barely 10 days after Fred Silverman took over as NBC's president. Silverman, credited by many with engineering ABC's drive to the top in the prime time ratings, was still under contract to ABC when NBC's fall schedule was developed.

Silverman's role in the shakeup was not mentioned in NBC's announcement.

"Lifeline," to be shown Wednesdays at 9 p.m. CDT, will use professional doctors and no scripts "to capture ... the high drama, joy and occasional sorrow which are part of a doctor's life," said Paul Klein, the network's vice president for programs.

"Program contents are dictated by events," he said.

Other schedule changes:

—"Dick Clark's Live Wednesday" moves from 8 p.m. to 7 p.m.

—"Grandpa Goes to Washington" moves from Friday at 7 to Wednesday at 8.

—"Quincy, M.E.," moves from Friday at 9 to Thursday at 8.

—"Waverly Wonders" starring Joe Namath moves from Wednesday at 7 to Friday at the same time.

—"Sword of Justice" moves from

Wednesday at 9 to Friday at the same time.

The revised NBC fall lineup:

—Monday: 7 p.m. "Little House on the Prairie," 8 p.m. "Monday Night at the Movies."

—Tuesday: 7 p.m. "Operation Runaway," 8 p.m. "The Big Event."

—Wednesday: 7 p.m. "Dick Clark's Live Wednesday," 8 p.m. "Grandpa Goes to Washington," 9 p.m. "Lifeline."

—Thursday: 7 p.m. "Project U.F.O.," 8 p.m. "Quincy, M.E.," 9 p.m. "W.E.B."

—Friday: 7 p.m. "The Waverly Wonders," 7:30 p.m. "Who's Watching the Kids," 8 p.m. "The Rockford Files," 9 p.m. "Sword of Justice."

—Saturday: 7 p.m. "CHiPs," 8 p.m. "Saturday Night at the Movies."

—Sunday: 6 p.m. "The Wonderful World of Disney," 7 p.m. "The Big Event," 8 p.m. "Capra" and "Weekend."

18 Of Father's Clan Attend Fete

CHICAGO (AP) — For Tom Burns it was like Father's Day 20 times over.

Shouts of "Happy Father's Day!" came from Ginna, Molly, Dan, Jon, Marge, Susie, Resa, K.K., Rosemary, Sharon, Marty, Joey, Annie, Laurie, David, Jean, Mike and Liz.

That's right, that's 18.

Two of the Burns' 20 children — Kathy and Eileen — live out of state and couldn't make the celebration.

"Thanks gang," Burns said after the choral greeting.

Burns, 49, supports his family as an electrician and concedes that money can be a problem.

"Sometimes we get in a squeeze," he said.

His 47-year-old wife, Barbara, said she spends about \$200 a week on food. The day before, she said, she bought on sale several 100-roll cases of toilet paper.

The Burns' kids range in age from 1 to 26. Fifteen of them live at home, sharing the seven bedrooms and four bathrooms.

La fonda del sol

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Young Actress Fails To Feel Deprived



SOPHIA BACK IN TOWN — Italian actress Sophia Loren holds the hand of her son Eduardo, 5, on arrival at New York's Kennedy Airport Friday night. At center is her other son, Carlo Ponti Jr., 9. Miss Loren came to New York to make a new film called "Fire Power." (AP Laserphoto)

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Like the poor little rich girl, many a young actress is pitted because she is "missing a normal childhood."

Melissa Sue Anderson, who plays Mary Ingalls in "Little House On The Prairie," doesn't agree. She has been starring in the series four years, and at age 15 she doesn't think of herself as being deprived of her childhood.

"Missy," as her friends call her, is blonde, blue-eyed and as pretty as any girl in the high school annual.

One can picture Missy as a cheerleader at a pep rally, on the sidelines at a football game, all gussied up for a hop in the school gym, or maybe just having a Coke with the gang at the corner drugstore.

But Melissa is a professional actress and spends all day, every day — except weekends — on a soundstage or on locations dressed in 19th century costumes for her NBC series role.

Her companions are technicians, stagehands, makeup and wardrobe specialists. Her mother, as required by California law, is inevitably in view.

Has this highly structured and confining life of hard work denied Melissa the joys of normal teen-age life?

"Not one bit," said Missy. She was having lunch — a green salad with mushrooms because she is watching her weight — on stage 32 at Paramount Studios. Her blonde, attractive mother was at her side.

"I'm lucky to be on this show because this is what I want to do. It's not just a job. It's educational and pleasant. Some-

day I want to be a director. I'm learning more here than I ever could in a film course in college."

Melissa is tutored in her high school studies three hours a day. During the show's annual hiatus Melissa enrolls in a private girls' school where she finds she is three to five chapters ahead of her 10th grade classmates, thanks to tutoring.

"I have friends, or maybe I should say acquaintances, who are involved in all the usual high school activities," Missy said. "I hear them discuss where they go and what they do. I don't think I'm missing anything by not going to football games and dances."

"I feel I'm in tune with my generation. But then most of my friends on the set and away from it are older than I am. It was that way before I became an actress. Maybe it's because I have a sister who's 12 years older than I am."

"It's very important to me to be a part of the cast and crew of this show. I try to have personal relationships with each one of them, to talk about their families."

If Missy has one regret about being a child actress, it would be the fact that her celebrity status intimidates prospective boyfriends. Either that or boys Missy's age seek her out for the status involved.

"Being an actress is depressing when it comes to boys," she said with a hint of a pout. "I don't know if they are embarrassed by it or star-struck."

"There isn't much opportunity to meet boys my age on the set. I'd really like to find boys who don't know who I am. It's important to know if people like me for who I am or if they just want to be friends because I'm an actress."

"I'm no star. Michael Landon, who plays my father in the show, is a star. He's really impressive and like a big brother to me. Honestly, I've never felt like a star in my life."

"I have dates on weekends, and I have to be home by 12:30. I'm in the kind of strange position of being 15 and having a regular job. When I'm 18, maybe I can pay more attention to my social life. Right now it's not that important."

What is important to the young actress is perfecting her craft. In the final two episodes of last season's "Little House On The Prairie," her character was stricken blind.

Throughout this season and however much longer the series runs, Missy will play her character sightless.

"Our show is based on the book by Laura Ingalls Wilder," Missy explained. "The blindness is part of the true-life sto-

ry of her family. I first heard about the possibility of Mary Ingalls going blind in the show two years ago."

Biologists Fighting To Save Whale

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Marine biologists were fighting to save the life of a four-foot baby pilot whale that beached itself near Vero Beach after its injured mother floundered ashore and died.

Joe Baucom, a marine biologist at Sea World, said Monday that chances of the 80-pound baby's survival were marginal. The baby repeatedly beached itself earlier in the day despite attempts by bystanders to push it back into the ocean.

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"Go get in a fight with someone, and then come back here and we'll patch you up, okay?"

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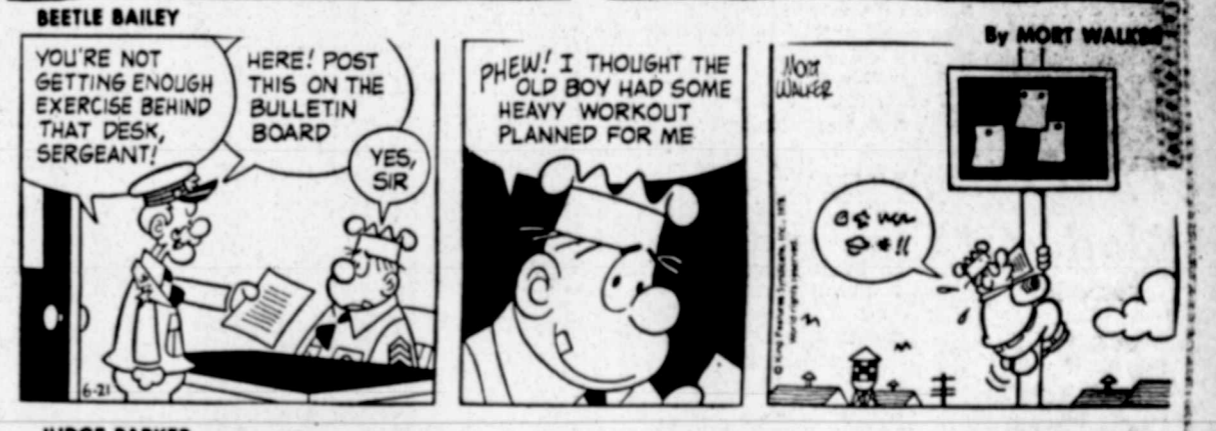
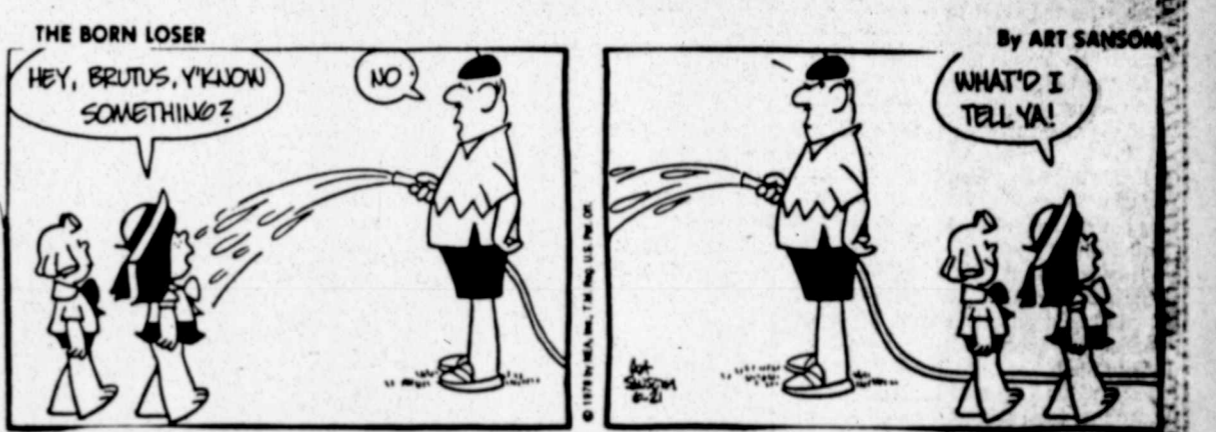
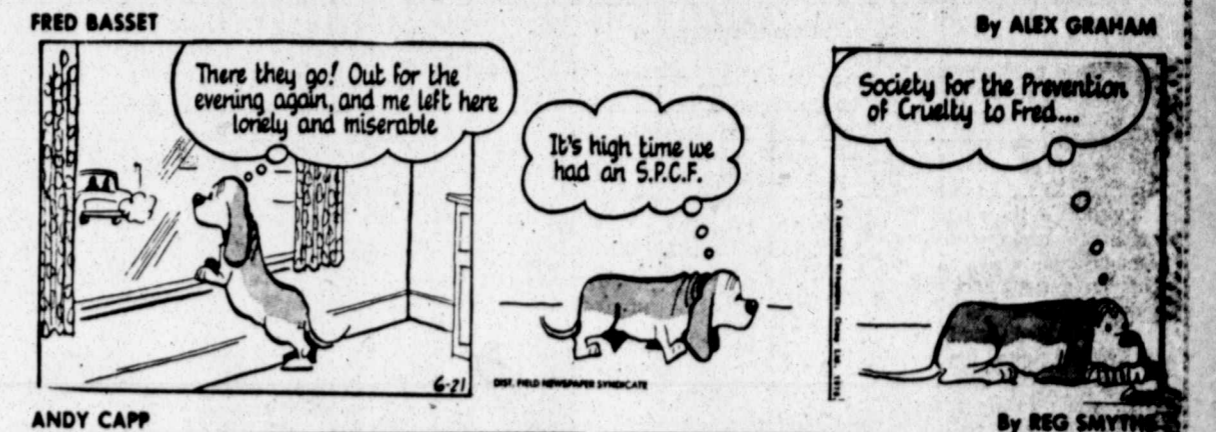
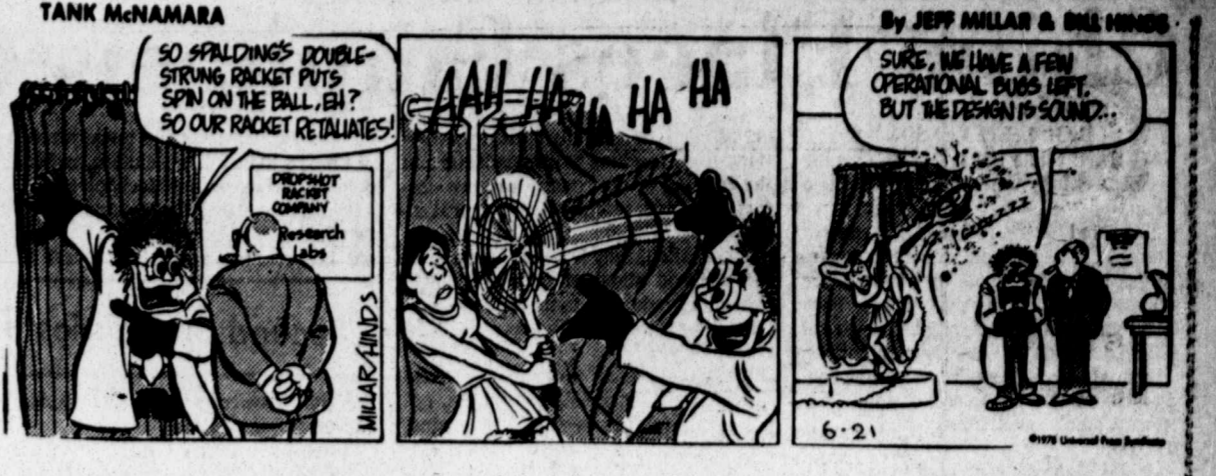
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35. Colonnades
36. Capsule

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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN

1. Parsonage
2. Constellation
3. Dowry
4. Springy
5. Spore case
6. Feudal estate
7. Unfavorable
8. Appertain
9. Card game
10. Country, low
11. Cornered
12. Work persistently
13. Seed covering
14. Formerly
15. Herb and flower
16. Zodiac sign
17. Plants of genus Cassia
18. Last syllable but one
19. Blue grass
20. Baffles
21. Indignant
22. Enclosed
23. Attributes
24. Cheek
25. Streak in mahogany



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C. By JOHNNY HART



By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



By Charles Schulz



China Places Emphasis On College Scholarships

By H. L. STEVENSON
 WUHAN, China (UPI) — Lin Yia-ping recalls wistfully the long march to Shao Shan.

She and her teen-age classmates formed a brigade and with red banners streaming in the breeze they spent more than a month on the dusty roads. They slept in the fields at night. They read Marxist dogma around their campfires. Hundreds of other student brigades converged on the birthplace of Mao Tse-tung, China's revolutionary hero, to pay homage.

It was Mao who sent word to the youth of his nation of 900 million. They must live the revolutionary experience of their elders. They must denounce those who had veered from the party line. It was they who must, during this Cultural Revolution as it came to be known, be the guinea pigs in educational reform.

Lin, now 25 and an interpreter for foreign visitors in this city of 2.4 million in Hupeh Province, eventually spent three years in a university, and worked two years on a commune before going to work in her present job.

She was a Red Guard, one of the millions who disrupted life in China in the late 1960s.

Lin, while fondly remembering the Red Guard march, is less enthusiastic about her farm life.

"It was interesting, but it was not my life's work," she says, speaking probably for millions of others her age who were sent to the communes as part of Mao's obsession with instilling revolutionary values.

In the process, university enrollments dwindled sharply. Professors came under fire. Schooling at all levels suffered.

Today, with the Red Guard having been officially abolished, China has begun to rebuild its educational system.

Scholarship has replaced Maoist thought as the ticket to college. Enrollments are on the upswing. Respected scholars are back in their teaching posts.

As the Cultural Revolution subsided, the country was plunged into new turmoil over the successor to the aging and ill Mao.

Led by his wife, Chiang Ching, the now famous "Gang of Four" gained increasing power in a radical challenge for power in Peking.

They controlled the Communist Party official organ, the People's Daily, and exerted widespread influence in cultural affairs and in education.

With the backing of the Army, moderate Hua Kuo-feng, who had been designated first vice chairman by Mao prior to his death, took over and swiftly ordered the "Gang of Four" placed under arrest.

Throughout China today, the radicals

are assailed for their disruption of everything from machine tool manufacture to the training of the country's future doctors, scientists, teachers and technical experts.

In education, they favored sham exams and reduced standard college requirements for graduation to three years.

The magazine China Pictorial reported recently:

"They countered proletarian criteria for the selection of college students, opposed cultural tests in enrollment exams, interfered with choosing the most talented, and hampered the building up of a contingent of working-class intellectuals."

"This created a big gap in the ranks of qualified scientific and technical person-

nel and slowed down the modernization of China's industry, agriculture, national defense and science and technology."

Last December, the magazine said, two-day examinations were held throughout the country, with students for the

Second In A Series

first time allowed to list alternative study courses and institutions.

"In order to ensure quality, those who do best in the exams are selected, after an all-around appraisal of their moral, intellectual and physical qualifications," the publication said.

At Canton, on a rainy morning in late May, Hsia Shu-chang, a professor at Chung Shan University — named for Sun Yat-sen, the 1911 revolutionary — told a visiting group of American editors about the "sharp struggle" that went on at the school.

Ten departments now have an enrollment of 3,000, with 1,000 faculty members and teaching assistants. In the early 1970s, the student population had fallen to 500.

"Many students have returned," the Harvard-trained Hsia said.

The university, one of 88 in China, provides free housing for its students. They pay for their food and incidentals, with most receiving some form of subsi-

dy from the government. At the Szechuan Medical College in Chengtu, Dean Wang Han said enrollment had reached about half of the school's 4,000 capacity. Medical and dental graduation requirements have been returned to five years, after a "gang"-directed reduction to three.

Szechuan's students help treat 2,000 medical outpatients and 600 dental patients each day.

The school is again receiving foreign medical texts, including American journals. Spotted among the 800,000 volumes in the library was a copy of the University of Texas Reports on Biology Students filled every alcove as well as the main reading floor, buried in anatomical

charts and textbooks. Chinese professors are among the highest paid professionals in the country, with senior staff members earning 300 yuan (\$174) a month. Teaching assistants earn 50 yuan (\$29). All receive generous subsidies for housing and food.

Political indoctrination still begins early in the Chinese school system.

In Canton, at one of the city's 20 kindergartens, the touring UPI editors were serenaded by a boy-girl duet with "We Miss Chairman Mao Day and Night. We Cherish the Memory of Premier Chou En-lai."

This was followed by another tot's squeaky rendition of "Make Revolution. Follow Chairman Hua Kuo-feng."

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Taste Kent Golden Lights 100's



Only 9 mg. tar

You won't believe they're lower in tar than all these other 100's.



Source of all 'tar' and nicotine disclosures in this ad is either FTC Report May 1978 or FTC Method. Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 0.5 mg. 'tar,' 0.05 mg. nicotine; Kent Golden Lights 100's Regular and Menthol—9 mg. 'tar,' 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May 1978.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Scientists Say First Lifeform Made Of Clay

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Bible says God created man out of clay. Now a group of American space scientists says that life may have, in fact, started in common clay 3½ billion years ago along-side some ancient ocean.

"I have a feeling that (the first living thing) might have been about half clay. I'm not sure we would even recognize it as life," Dr. James Lawless of NASA's Ames Research Center said Thursday.

Lawless said the metal-laden clays may have acted as catalysts to help stack life's building blocks — amino acids and nucleotides.

The theoretical recipe for life, as developed by scientists over the past two decades, includes a soup base of simple chemicals — hydrogen, water vapor, carbon dioxide, methane gas and ammonia. All are believed to have been present in the Earth's primordial atmosphere.

The soup was created when the chemicals fell into the ocean, floating into steaming hot tide pools, where the chemicals were shuffled over and over again in a chain of evaporation out of and condensation into the sea.

As the ages passed, nucleotides somehow linked together into chains of DNA, the substance that carries the genetic code throughout each organism and from generation to generation.

The amino acids formed chains of their own and became proteins. Among many vital functions, proteins oversee the chemical processes of life.

In living things, DNA sends a blueprint to the amino acids, telling them how to arrange themselves into specific proteins.

Somewhere in the theoretical process, something was able to transfer the genetic code and reproduce itself. That something was very close to life.

The gap in the theory is an inability to explain how the building blocks, spread ever so thinly through the oceans, could be concentrated enough to permit stacking into more complex substances.

Lawless said his group has shown experimentally that clay containing nickel will attract amino acids, while zinc-clay will concentrate nucleotides and "that sets the stage."

75-Year-Old Man Receives Diploma

CUMMING, Ga. (AP) — Samford V. Wagoner, 75, finally got around to collecting his college degree after a 50-year break from the academic world.

Wagoner, a retired hardware store owner, left Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., in 1925 to take a high school teaching job. At the time he was 12 credit hours short of receiving a bachelor's degree in business administration.

When he contacted college officials last fall, they said his experience as an accountant could be substituted for the needed school work and they allowed him to graduate with the class of '78. He received his diploma on May 20.

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