



Guerrillas Capture U.S. Embassy

Diplomat Killed In Gun Duel

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, Adolph Dubs, was kidnapped by Moslem gunmen today and then was killed in a shoot-out between his abductors and police backed by soldiers, U.S. officials reported.

An eyewitness said he saw three bodies carried away from the Kabul Hotel, scene of the gunfight, and that one of the two or three kidnapers was reported captured. The gunmen had demanded freedom for three jailed Moslem clergymen.

In Washington, American officials sharply criticized the Afghan government's decision to storm the building rather than negotiate for the life of the 58-year-old Dubs.

U.S. officials in New Delhi and Pakistan gave this account of what happened:

Two or three men stopped Dubs' automobile, which was driven by an Afghan chauffeur, as the ambassador was riding to work at about 8:45 a.m. local time. They opened the door and told Dubs they were "arresting" him.

The kidnapers took him to the Kabul Hotel in the heart of the city, took over a guest room and demanded the release of three Shiite Moslem mullahs, or religious teachers, recently arrested by Afghanistan's leftist government.

Moslem clergymen have been prominent in sporadic guerrilla fighting by Afghan insurgents against the pro-Soviet government of President Noor Mohammad Taraki, which seized power in a bloody coup last April.

The government refused to negotiate, and police and soldiers wearing bullet-proof vests stormed the building.

U.S. officials at the embassies in New Delhi and in Islamabad, Pakistan, said Dubs was found dead after the attack. But the Soviet news agency Tass, in a dispatch from Kabul, said Dubs "was found gravely wounded" after the attack and died in a local hospital. Tass also said several of the unidentified kidnapers were killed.

An eyewitness, American Mayer Stiebel of Highland Park, Ill., told The Associated Press he saw three covered bodies carried from the hotel, presumably one of which was the ambassador's. He said he was informed that one of the kidnapers had been captured alive.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter was critical of the way the Afghan government handled the crisis. "The (American) embassy See U.S. ENVOY Page 16



DUCKS FOR COVER — A Khomeini soldier ducks for cover as he advances toward the U.S. Embassy in Tehran today after it was attacked and captured by another faction of the revolutionary movement. Khomeini regime officials reportedly took the Americans into "protective custody" after the incident. (AP Laserphoto)

Khomeini Units Aid Americans

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Scores of guerrillas firing automatic weapons stormed the U.S. Embassy in downtown Tehran today, wounded two Marine guards and took the ambassador and 101 other Americans hostage before rival guerrillas rescued them in a 3 1/2-hour gun battle.

Guerrillas loyal to the new government said those who attacked the embassy were communists. One of the attackers also said communists participated in the assault.

Heavy fighting also was reported in Tabriz, 330 miles northwest of Tehran. Spokesmen for the new government named by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said there had been many casualties, but the toll could not be confirmed. There were conflicting accounts of clashes among forces faithful to the army, leftist or Marxist bands, and SAVAK, the shah's secret police.

The fighting here and in Tabriz may signal a brewing confrontation between the generally conservative supporters of the Moslem holy man Khomeini and radical leftists. U.S. officials said 11 Americans were still in Tabriz.

After the attack on the embassy here, a shaken U.S. official, his eyes stinging from tear gas fired during the melee, told reporters outside the heavily damaged embassy complex that he believed the attackers were left-wing urban guerrillas.

Thousands of heavy weapons seized from military posts fell into the hands of militant civilians both before and after the collapse of the shah-appointed government last Sunday. Since then bands of armed men have roamed the streets, creating a vigilante atmosphere, ignoring pleas from revolutionary leaders to give up their weapons.

Lt. Col. Leland Holland, the embassy's security chief, told reporters gathered outside the embassy that the Americans had been placed under the protection of guerrillas loyal to Khomeini's government. He said staff members were free to go and most had returned to their quarters, remaining inside the embassy on the guerrillas' advice.

Holland said the 3 1/2-hour battle for control of the embassy began at about 10:30 a.m. when snipers opened up with heavy rifle fire from the roof of a hotel across the street from the embassy. The attackers then penetrated the city-block-square compound and began pulling down the American flag.

"Marines at the embassy started shooting in the air and also firing tear-gas canisters," said George B. Lambrakis, an embassy staffer.

Ambassador William Sullivan ordered the embassy's 20 Marine guards to cease resistance and to surrender with the rest of the staff. They all were taken hostage inside the building.

Khomeini guerrillas rushed to the scene. The young irregulars, many wearing See IRANIAN GUNMEN Page 16

City Assails SPAG Action

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

If federal criminal justice funds were distributed by the South Plains Association of Governments based on crime rate and population, Lubbock would be receiving \$375,000 this year. City Manager Larry Cunningham says.

Instead, the city will receive no money. Following a three-hour conversation with state Criminal Justice Division officials in Austin, Cunningham said 67.35 percent of the criminal justice monies budgeted for the 15-county SPAG region are attributable to Lubbock's crime rate and population.

Cunningham quoted the officials as saying Lubbock has 77.6 percent of the crime in the SPAG region. "If it were not for Lubbock," Cun-

ningham said, "the SPAG area would only be getting \$180,000" instead of the \$389,000 available to the region for 1980.

Cunningham said 67 percent of the funds could be allocated to Lubbock "without them (criminal justice officials) being at all concerned."

Tuesday, the SPAG board of directors refused to change the recommendations by the Criminal Justice Advisory Committee, which means that again city projects will not be funded unless additional funds are made available to the region.

The failure of SPAG officials to use criminal justice funds in Lubbock, where the most crime occurs, has not escaped notice of state and federal officials.

"It's very obvious the Austin office is highly concerned about the situation there," Cunningham said.

"I understand the (federal) Law Enforcement Assistance Administration is concerned about this," he said. LEAA officials contacted the Criminal Justice Division, then the state office contacted SPAG criminal justice planner Dorothy Miller, he said.

Although the Criminal Justice Division has the authority to realign funding priorities set by councils of governments such as SPAG, Cunningham said it is doubtful that will occur.

"They don't like to change priorities in Austin; they try to leave it up to the local governments," he said.

"They are a little apprehensive, because they don't know where they stand yet with Gov. Bill Clements," he said, "but they sure have that prerogative." That means the chances of the city re-

ceiving any criminal justice funds in 1980 are slim.

But, Cunningham predicted the current situation will not continue through the 1981 funding year.

"It's a good possibility that in 1981, regardless of who's guiding the ship, they (criminal justice officials) will stick their necks out" to make sure the city receives some money, he said.

Meanwhile, Cunningham said he plans to suggest to the city council ways to apply for funds from LEAA. "It may not work, but it's worth a try," he said.

"Ours is the most unusual situation in the state," Cunningham said. "The money is all going to something other than law enforcement" in the SPAG region, while most other councils of govern- See SPAG'S ACTION Page 16



AMBASSADOR WILLIAM SULLIVAN Gives Order To Surrender Embassy

Legislators Hear Praise For School Finance Bill

AUSTIN (UPI) — Proponents of an \$850 million school finance bill said today it will equalize burdens on local property owners and provide more relief to the hardest pressed taxpayers in the state.

Experts detailed how the proposal would affect rich and poor districts at a hearing before the Senate Education Committee, signaling the start of legislative deliberations on what is expected to

be the costliest issue before the 1979 Legislature.

The bill was referred to subcommittee for further study and comparison with proposals for increased school aid pushed by the Texas State Teachers Association and Texas Association of School Administrators.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, sponsor of the \$850 million bill and chairman of the

Education Committee, said he hopes to have the complex legislation out of committee and ready for full floor debate in the Senate by March 28.

Mauzy said the bill would reduce maximum tax rates and cut actual taxes in districts that currently have the hardest time financing public schools.

Mauzy said the bill would force 73 of the state's wealthiest school districts to raise a larger share of their operating budgets locally and transfer state aid from those so-called "budget balanced" districts to poorer districts.

Meanwhile, two House members Tuesday introduced a different version of school finance legislation, a \$1.2 billion proposal to raise teacher salaries by \$420 million during the next two years.

Mauzy said under his plan, the budget-balanced districts would lose about \$203 per student annually. Those districts currently provide an average of \$2,080 per student in enrichment above the foundation school program, compared with the statewide average of \$538 per student.

The Dallas senator said his plan also stresses financial equality among districts.

"This aid is designed to give 90 percent of the schoolchildren in Texas an educational opportunity currently available only to those in the wealthier districts," he said.

The House bill introduced Tuesday would increase state funding to local school districts.



MAKE BIG DECISION — Paul Kaelin, Monterey High grid standout, prepares to sign a letter of intent today with Texas Tech, while teammate George Morris, headed for the University of New Mexico, looks on. (Staff photo by Jim Watkins)

Raiders Ink Dozen Grid Prospects

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

Texas Tech got off on the right foot as about 100 high school seniors earned SWC grid scholarships this morning, but one offer by Texas A&M — which went unsigned — caused more surprise than all the commitments.

It was the first day for high school football players to sign letters of intent with Southwest Conference schools, but Eric Dickerson of Sealy, the state's top running back, backed away from signing with Texas A&M as he had planned earlier.

And clouding the picture is a new 1979, gold-colored sports car which he is driving.

At noon, Sealy Coach Ralph Harris and Dickerson reportedly were huddling to draw up a new list of possible schools for the athlete's consideration.

With Dickerson's reported delay, the biggest push — for him as well and on signed documents — appears to be coming from SMU.

Meanwhile, Texas Tech appeared to be headed toward its best recruiting crop in several years. More than a dozen athletes signed with the Raiders during the morning, according to an Avalanche-Journal survey. Tech, like seven of the nine SWC schools, is not announcing any signings until after the national signing date next Wednesday.

Dickerson, a 9.4 sprinter, notified A&M coach Tom Wilson Monday night that he had changed his mind and wanted to think some more. And this delay catapulted SMU, Oklahoma, and Southern California — plus other schools — back into the picture.

"I thought we had a firm commitment, but I guess he's had second thoughts or something," said an A&M spokesman.

The school that signs Dickerson will have to be concerned with what is already a full NCAA investigation into the purchase of the new car which the running back has been driving this month.

"We know he has a new car, said SWC commissioner Cliff Speegle. "The NCAA is investigating it."

United Press International reported that Dickerson has been quoted as saying his grandmother in Houston made a \$4,500 down payment on the car and would continue to make the payments on it.

But, as this development kept college See DICKERSON Page 16



Inside Your A-J

PRESIDENT CARTER opens talks with Mexican officials on oil, trade and immigration problems

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STOCK MARKET rally continues with another moderate advance today

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- Kids-Only Club 7 A
- Markets 7 D
- Obituaries 12 A
- Sports 1-6 D
- Theaters 14-15 D
- TV Programs 13 D

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight. Increasing cloudiness and turning colder Thursday. Low tonight upper 30s. High Thursday middle 50s. Winds southwesterly 10 to 15 mph tonight and shifting northerly 15 to 25 mph and gusty Thursday.

Weather Map on Page 13, Sec. B

Former Barmaid Tells Of Hearing Shot

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A former barmaid at the Salt River Saloon said in 99th District Court today it was 15 to 20 minutes from the time two men brought William Drew Young III into the bar on Christmas Eve, 1977, until she heard a single gunshot from the bar office where Young and several other persons had gone.

Testifying in the retrial of Kenneth Herndon in the killing of Young, Sherry Lindell said the tall, heavy-set murder victim appeared to be extremely drunk when the two men brought him in

through a back door of the 2911 19th St. bar.

Miss Lindell had not identified Herndon as one of the men in testimony continuing at midday.

She said one of them was carrying a heavy pistol when she answered a knock at the door and they came in with Young.

They took Young, a 28-year-old former bartender at the club, to the front, where Jim Gordon and Homer and Tico Lowrance were sitting, Miss Lindell testified.

She said Gordon, a co-defendant in the case who has yet to be tried, shoved Young back to the office with the two

men and with Lowrance following.

"Did you hear anything shortly after that?" prosecutor Jim Darnell asked.

"Yes, a gunshot," Miss Lindell said.

"How loud was it?"

"Loud enough for several people to hear it."

"Then what happened?"

"Tico came out and said to clear everybody out of the club, that we were going to close."

Miss Lindell testified that Mrs. Lowrance, the club operator, looked "worried and scared" when she came out of the bar office.

Herndon admitted, in his first trial last September, having a .357 magnum pistol in his hand when it discharged and fatally shot Young, but he said the gun went off accidentally.

That trial ended in a hung jury. Kenneth Jaycon, 32, was tried in the case last April and given a 25-year prison sentence.

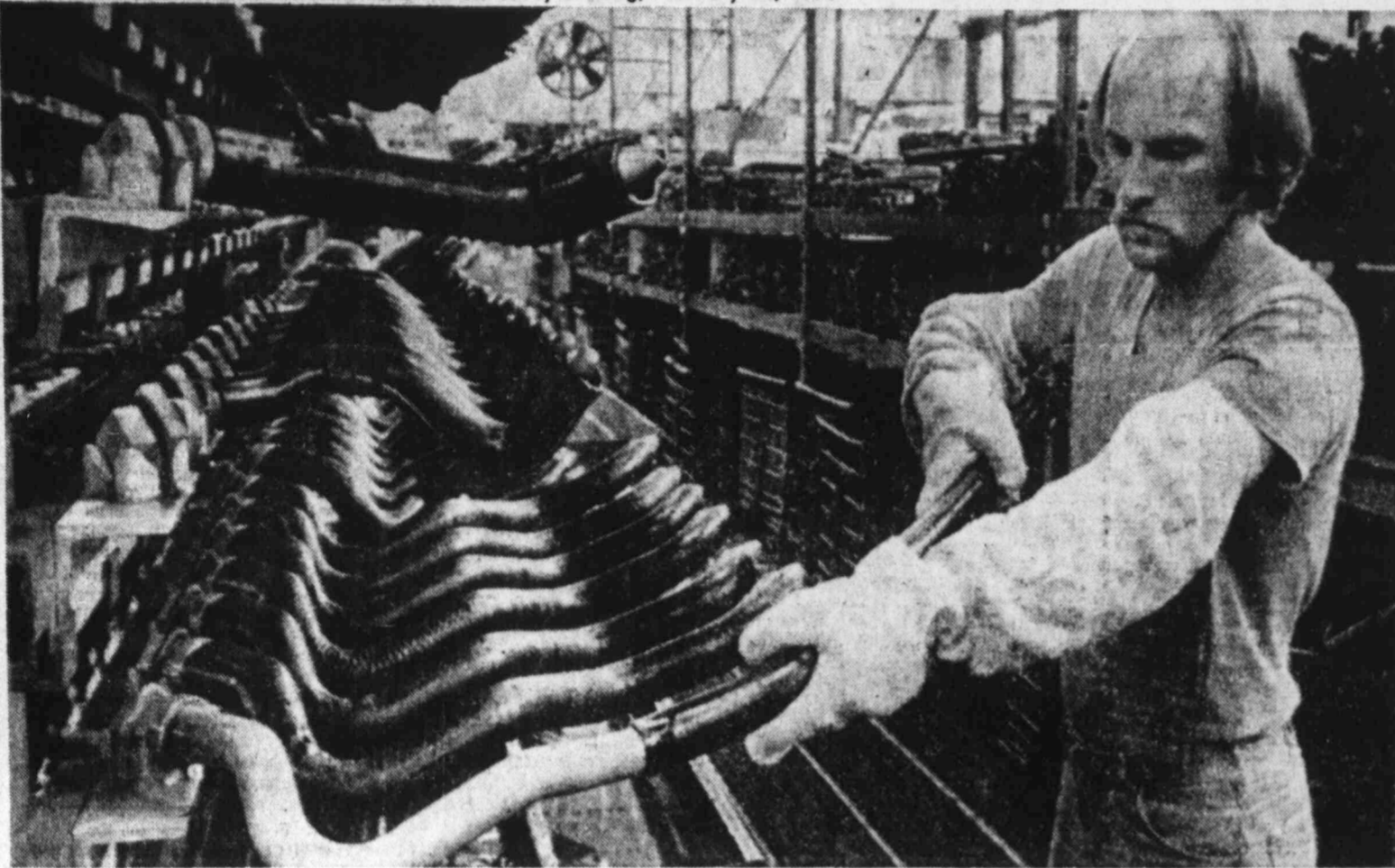
The Lowrances have testified for the state in the two previous trials.

Pat Johnson, a Department of Public Safety chemist, testified today that blood tests after the killing showed a blood-al-

cohol content of .29 percent in Young when .10 is the legal measure of intoxication.

Johnson also testified that none of the fluid samples taken from various containers in a warehouse near the Herndon home at US 87 and FM 1585 in Mid-January, 1978, matched the flammable hydrocarbon fluid in a burning car in which Young's body was discovered late on Dec. 24, 1977 on a road nearby.

The trial began Monday with Judge Thomas L. Clinton presiding. Gerald Anderson is defending Herndon.



RADIATOR HOSE — A worker at Goodyear's Lincoln, Neb., plant squeezed an automotive radiator hose onto a mandrel for shaping and curing in a steam oven recently. Goodyear, a major manufacturer of belts and hoses, predicts industry automotive replacement retail sales will reach a record \$650 million this year. (AP Laserphoto)

Administration Says Drilling Should Stop

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Carter administration gets its way, a forlorn outpost named Camp Lonely may be all that's left in several months to mark decades of searching for oil under 23 million acres of Alaska's North Slope.

In an effort to save money, the administration says it wants to stop drilling exploratory wells in the National Petroleum Reserve on Alaska's North Slope next January unless the test wells already scheduled pan out.

The decision has brought an outcry from supporters of the oil drilling program and is expected to encounter stiff resistance in Congress.

"With the crisis we are facing, it would not be prudent to abandon this area," says Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, also defended the exploratory program, particularly after Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus told a House committee, "My personal recommendation is that we put it on the shelf and wait to see if it is needed."

Appearing later before the Energy Committee, Andrus said the administration had "agonized" over the decision,

but added, "At the time we are trying to reduce the deficit, we have to look at the big-ticket items."

An Energy Committee spokesman said approximately \$623 million has been spent on the program since 1974. He said the saving would be from \$150 million to \$170 million by halting the program for the next fiscal year.

"To date there have been no discoveries of oil or gas," Andrus told the Senate committee. There are currently five drilling rigs in the area and 11 wells have been completed.

The most recent estimate of undiscovered oil in the area, made by the Federal Energy Administration, is from four billion to five billion barrels.

In reply to a set of questions submitted by Jackson, Andrus said if the program is closed down, all government-owned supplies will be removed except those at Camp Lonely on the Arctic Ocean.

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Ford Planning Second Front-Wheel Drive Line

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is reportedly planning a second line of small front-wheel drive cars for 1982, a year after the scheduled introduction of its first front-wheel drives in models replacing the present Ford Pinto and Mercury Bobcat.

Code-named "Derby," the 1982 models would be longer versions of the 1981 sub-

compact "Erika" Pinto replacement, the trade publication Metalworking News reported.

Another front-wheel drive project, "Monica," was reported to have been put on the back burner.

Monica was to have replaced the present compact Ford Granada and Mercury Monarch models in 1981.

But instead, the Granada and Monarch lines will get a "major facelift and redimensioning" and keep their rear drives, the publication said in a report that attributed its information to "sources within the company."

Monica could be revived later if demand for front-wheel drive cars turns out to be strong enough, it was reported.

The Granada facelift and the Erika and Derby projects were said to require \$2 billion for completion.

The new Derby cars would compete with scheduled 1981 front-wheel drive replacements for Chrysler Corp.'s Plymouth Volare and Dodge Aspen and General Motors Corp.'s front-wheel drive offerings.

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Potpourri

Small Town Expecting Tourists

HENNING, Tenn. (AP) — Except for a few new Main Street businesses and a large sign hailing Henning as the "Home of Alex Haley," this small west Tennessee town has changed little from pre-"Roots" days.

But local officials are hoping the television sequel to Haley's best-selling novel "Roots" will change that.

"We had about 2,000 people visit here because of interest in the book," Mayor Bill Brandon said Tuesday. "And we have had people who have moved here who never would have otherwise."

Otis Scoggins, who moved to Henning two years ago, converted an old movie house to a beer tavern. Two antique shops and a sporting goods store also have opened for business.

Henning was mentioned only briefly at the conclusion of the original television film "Roots," but residents say Haley hasn't forgotten his hometown.

"He has been very generous to all the black churches here and has promised to donate to a park when we get one," Brandon said. "The city has about \$2,000 to buy some land."

Haley also is negotiating to buy his family home in Henning, which has been listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

"Roots II," a 14-hour sequel to the award-winning television series, will be aired by ABC-TV beginning Sunday.

Knievel Will Go To Australia

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Evel Knievel's request to have his felony conviction for assault and battery reduced to a misdemeanor has been dropped from the court calendar at his request.



The reason: the daredevil stuntman no longer needs the court action to obtain permission for an Australian tour.

"We had been informed Australian authorities would not let him in because of a felony conviction," attorney Peter Brown said Tuesday. "But we withdrew the action when a judge signed an order allowing him to go."

Brown said Australian authorities had agreed to give Knievel a visitor's permit if a judge in his assault case allowed the trip.

Knievel served just under five months of a sentence for assault on a former publicity agent with a baseball bat. He still has two years of a three-year probation term remaining.

"He left at 8 o'clock last night," Brown said Tuesday. "He's got an eight-week tour in Australia with his daredevil show."

John L. Lewis' Grandson Gets Post

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — President Arnold Miller of the United Mine Workers Union says the UMW Journal has been something of a failure, and he's turning to a UMW legacy to help straighten things out.

The monthly publication's new special assistant for communications is Thomas Lewis — grandson of former union chief John L. Lewis.

Lewis' grandfather was president of the UMW from 1920 to 1960 and was one of the country's best-known labor leaders.

Thomas Lewis is described in the magazine's January issue as a graduate of Johns Hopkins University. The Journal adds, "As for his background and special qualifications, Lewis simply says that his grandfather was a miner and was active as a member of the UMW."

Dissident Wants To Go Home

LONDON (AP) — A rejuvenation of society is taking place in the Soviet Union, says exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who repeated his desire to return home.

In an interview, Solzhenitsyn, winner of the 1970 Nobel Prize for literature, said communism is a "dead dog" in Russia, "while for many people in the West it is still a living lion."

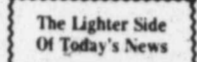
Solzhenitsyn was exiled from the Soviet Union five years ago. He now lives in Vermont, where he was interviewed Feb. 3 by the British Broadcasting Corp.

The interview was copyrighted by Solzhenitsyn. It was broadcast Tuesday night in the BBC Russian Service, which has a potential listening audience of millions.

Speaking of his home country, the bearded 60-year-old author said, "Yes, we are still prisoners of communism," but "we have in Russia withstood this period of trial spiritually, and amazingly we are still standing."

Who's Quibbling?

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A St. Paul garage owner says he came up 24 cents short on a repair bill paid by a man toting three sacks of unwrapped pennies.



Garage owner Leroy Andrie said a man brought a car into the garage for transmission work, and he asked the man for a deposit on a job he estimated would cost more than \$300.

The man left a check and was told he could pick up the car a few days later.

But Andrie found out that there wasn't enough money in the man's bank account to cover the deposit check, so he didn't work on the car.

When the man returned and was told of the problem Andrie had with his account, the man said he had recently deposited enough money to cover the check and pay for the repairs.

Nevertheless, Andrie told the customer he would have to pay for the repairs in cash.

So, when the man returned to pick up his car, he brought in cash — what he said were 38,824 pennies.

Andrie took it all in stride — even though his bank counted the pennies and found they fell 24 short of the bill.

What's Going On Here

THURSDAY

Bookmobile stops at 83rd Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Preschool Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St.

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

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street and Avenue W.

West, Southwest Favor Change In Speed Limit

By ELIZABETH WHARTON
United Press International Writer

A 55 mile-per-hour speed limit saves lives and conserves energy. But it is maddeningly frustrating to drivers of 350 horsepower automobiles on highways expertly engineered for high speeds.

These familiar arguments are being repeated endlessly in the debate over the national speed limit as state after state reports that many — perhaps most — of its citizens exceed it.

But U.S. energy problems, the latest caused by the cutoff of Iran's oil exports, seem to have been a factor in heading off efforts to repeal it, at least for now.

A national UPI survey showed today that sentiment for eliminating the limit altogether or raising it to 65 or 70 mph is predictably strongest in the West and Southwest, where there is little density on the roads and most highways — not only the interstates — are straight and

flat and relatively safe at higher speeds.

But even there, one of the few states to deal with the issue this year — Wyoming — decided to stay with the national limit.

The state Senate had approved a bill to raise the limit, but the House decisively killed a version which would have decreased fines on a sliding scale above 55 mph.

That vote came on Tuesday, the same day President Carter issued a new plea for conservation to avoid a threatened energy crisis brought about by the stoppage in Iran's oil production.

Many of the state officials surveyed cited the country's energy needs as a reason to keep the strict limit in force. Others mentioned their state's need for federal highway money — which under the law would be cut off or reduced for a compliance failure.

Overall, the survey indicated the 55-mile limit is here to stay.

Almost every Southwestern and Western state has had bills introduced to repeal or raise the limit, but none is currently given a likely chance of passage.

Demand for changing the limit is moderate in the Midwest, virtually nonexistent in the South and East, and a change on the national level is wildly improbable.

Here's a sampling from the state-by-state survey:

—Washington's state transportation department reports that 66 percent of drivers are exceeding the limit, and state senator Al Henry, sponsor of a pending bill to raise the limit to 65 mph, says the people "are voting with their right foot."

—New Hampshire State Police Director Harold Knowlton said he thinks most people are observing the limit: "It's saving lives and we would just as soon keep it at 55."

—Georgia State Patrol spokesman Bill Wilson said reduced speeds have lowered the number of deaths by reducing the severity of accidents, and he believes the majority of the driving public favors the limit.

—There is considerable public agitation in Texas for lifting the limit, but Gov. Bill Clements says "I'm not inclined to cut my nose off to spite my face." Texas gets \$350 million a year in federal highway funds.

Oklahoma Solon Predicts Approval Of Measure

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The principal author of a bill to increase the Oklahoma highway speed limit to 65 mph predicts House committee approval despite a threatened loss of federal funds.

The House Transportation Committee invited supporters and opponents to a public hearing on the bill today.

"I really believe we have the votes," said Rep. Jim Townsend, D-Shawnee, who has been pushing similar legislation for several years.

The bill drew opposition from another quarter Tuesday. Former Gov. David Boren, now a U.S. senator, urged lawmakers to be cautious about passing such a bill.

The measure would increase the speed limit to 65 mph on four-lane divided highways.

"I would want to know how our state felt," Boren said, when asked his opinion on the proposal. "I think we should be cautious, particularly during the current energy shortage. It has been proven reduced speed reduces energy consumption."

I would hope extreme caution would be used."

State highway officials stated recently Oklahoma faces the loss of several million dollars in federal funds in future years if it does not improve compliance with the 55 mph limit.

Meanwhile Mark Spenny, vice president of Southwestern Insurance Information Services, said boosting the speed limit could cause an increase in insurance rates.

"It has been clearly and repeatedly demonstrated that speed is one of the major factors in traffic deaths," Spenny said.

Townsend contended, however, the 55 mph limit has reduced neither traffic deaths nor fuel consumption.

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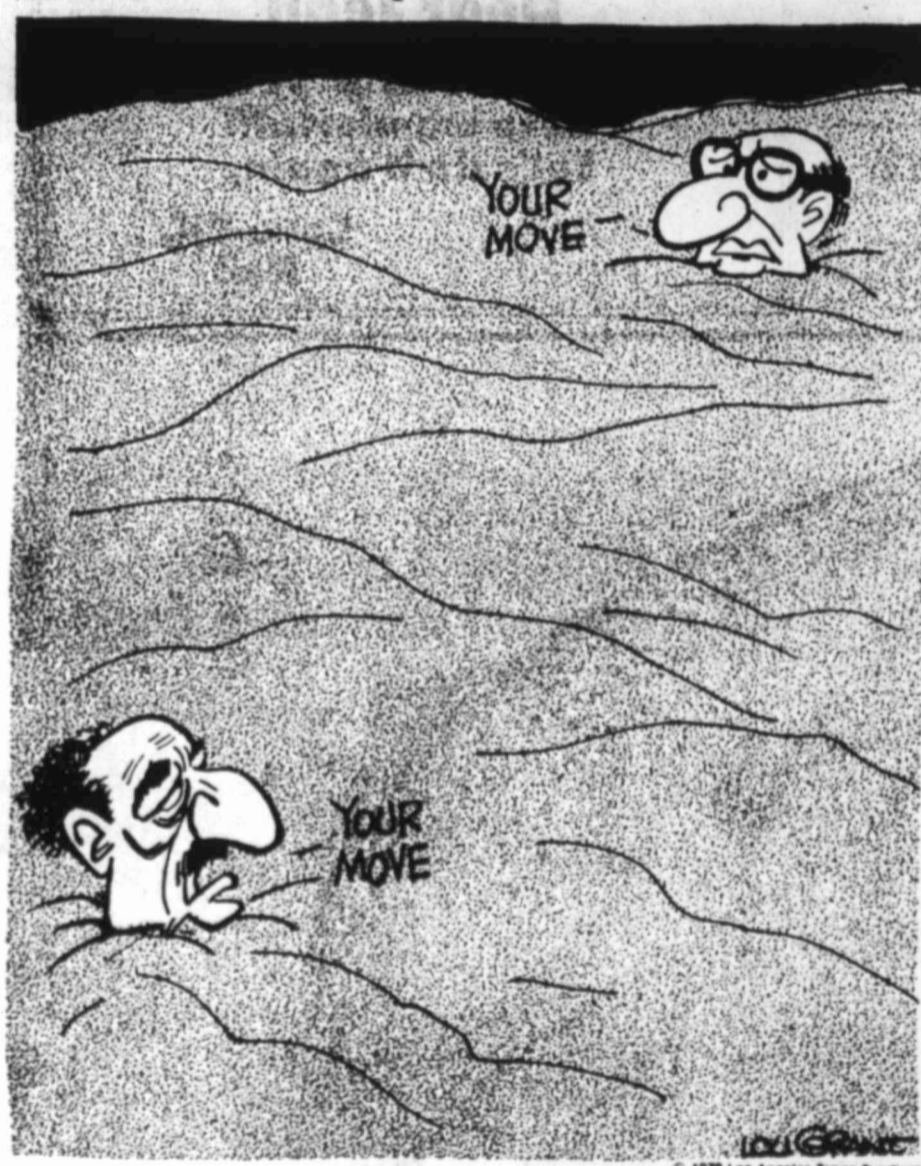
Page 4, Section A Wednesday Evening, February 14, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

S&L Rate Is Of Interest

LEGISLATIVE hearings in Austin this week on a proposal to raise mortgage interest rates is another example of trying to deal with the symptoms of a disease rather than with the disease itself.
The disease is deficit federal spending. Its scientific name is Congressional irresponsibility.
That's not to say that there's anything phony about the symptoms being described by mortgage bankers or that some degree of relief isn't needed.
Although some of those who crowded into the Capitol for the hearings wore buttons accusing savings and loan executives of being greedy, such an allegation is both unfair and simplistic.
TEXAS NOW HAS a 10 percent interest ceiling on funds loaned out for buying or building a home.
Unless this ceiling is raised to 12 percent, the mortgage lenders warn, there will be little money available for such loans. This would throw tens of thousands of construction workers and real estate salesmen out of work, they add, creating a domino effect leading to a real recession in Texas.
It's easy to see that with an inflation rate at or near 10 percent, there's no great incentive for anyone to risk his money by loaning it out at that rate.
And the reason inflation is so rampant is because Congress persists in runaway spending that creates a giant federal deficit year in and year out.
This deficit, moreover, must be financed through federal borrowing. Thus, Congress itself is in direct competition with the homebuyer for available loans, thus driving up the rate of interest.
EVEN IF PRESIDENT Carter's claimed "reduction" in the federal deficit next year drops to \$29 billion, it takes no genius to see that money will be in short supply unless the government churns out more of it, further cheapening it in the process known as inflation.
In short, \$29 billion borrowed by the government would be available for home loans—at considerably less than 10 percent interest—if Congress would whack the federal budget and balance it.
Its continued fiscal irresponsibility is the cause both of soaring prices of new homes and everything else we buy and of the recession that will be brought on if loan money is not available for home building and business investments.

Quicksand



James J. Kilpatrick:

Health Bill In Bad Fiscal Shape

WASHINGTON—Use any metaphor that comes to mind—the flung gauntlet, the toe in the sand, the chip on the shoulder. Sen. Edward Kennedy is lusting for battle on the issue of national health insurance, and President Carter is asking for a fight on the containment of hospital costs.
In this Congress, health care will be the biggest battleground of them all.
The two major actions will provide a test of the supposed conservative gains in the Congress. Ever since the November elections, we have been hearing about these gains.
Members of the House who once were flaming liberals ran on campaigns of simmering moderation. On the Senate side, such moderates as Percy of Illinois, having been baptized in the waters of Proposition 13, emerged as born-again disciples of the new conservative religion.
THE TESTS on health insurance and hospital costs go squarely to the heart of one's political philosophy. They pose a fundamental question: What is the proper role of government in a free society?
To Sen. Kennedy, comprehensive health care at government expense is a "right."
He believes passionately—and his sincerity cannot be doubted—that essentially private medicine simply has not worked; it has not delivered a high level of medical care at a cost within reach of low-income and middle-income families; a federal program, vaguely in the pattern of such programs in Canada or Great Britain, strikes him as the only workable answer.
When one asks the senator precisely how he

would finance his program, or what its probable costs would be, the senator's attention tends to wander.
MILLIONS OF American workers and their families now have comprehensive health insurance as a fringe benefit from their employers; it never has been clear what would happen to these contracts.
Other millions of families arrange their own health and hospital insurance, buying coverage tailored to their individual needs. Under national health insurance, one plan would fit all.
To his credit, Carter has backed away from his own campaign pledge to pursue the same kind of comprehensive insurance program that Sen. Kennedy is urging.
Carter has not backed away at all from his ill-advised bill to impose a ceiling on the annual rate of increase in hospital costs. In his State of the Union Address, he went out of his way to push this proposition anew.
NO ONE doubts that hospital costs have increased at a dizzying pace in recent years, but the raw figures that Carter is so fond of using tell only a superficial story.
Why is it that hospital expenses "have quadrupled in the last ten years"? Much of the increase is attributable to higher wage costs, and much of that increase, in turn, is attributable to the government's higher minimum wage.
Higher food and fuel costs also are factors. But the most visible factor in rising hospital costs is the soaring cost of federal regulation.

ONE MAN'S OPINION
Kenneth May
Amateur In Power



VALENTINE'S DAY and President Carter is pitching a little woo with Mexico. In the light of the Panama Canal, Taiwan and Iranian experiences, we can be glad of one thing: Mexico is not his to give away.
Warm weather within the last few days has been like a fresh breath of spring after a long, hard winter. It's too bad Congress won't open the windows and let it into Washington.
Polls show that Americans support the 55-mph speed limit so long as they don't have to give up driving 70 or pay any fines and that they support a balanced federal budget so long as they don't have to give up any spending or pay higher taxes.
In all probability, a poll also would show that they support going to heaven so long as they don't have to give up any hell-raising.
HAVING BUNGLED away Iran, President Carter's first impulse late last year was to blame it all on the CIA for "faulty intelligence."
That had a degree of credibility to it, intelligence-gathering agencies in this country having been gutted by the same type mentality which caused Carter to place such naive emphasis on human rights as a platform for his brand of foreign policy.
When his too-ballyhooped "peace plan" between Egypt and Israel predictably disintegrated in De-

cember, however, the President needed a dramatic stroke to draw attention away from the twin debacles in Iran and the Middle East.
So, he moved precipitously to "normalize" relations with Red China even under conditions requiring the U.S. to recognize the Communists' right to take over Taiwan, by force if necessary.
IN THE PUBLIC relations campaign so enthusiastically embraced by the TV networks and the eastern press, it has hardly been mentioned what the real meaning of this action is.
By agreeing that there is only "one China" and that Red China is it, the U.S. says in advance that whatever happens with regard to Taiwan will be an "internal" Chinese problem.
Just as the peaceniks always argued that the war between North Vietnam and South Vietnam was an "internal" dispute, the new China policy will preclude us from "interfering" in the internal affairs of China.
It is the same type of reasoning used to prevent us from propping up the government of the shah of Iran. The revolution there was an "internal" problem, peaceniks in this country and warmongers in Moscow agreed, and the U.S. had to keep hands off.
WHAT HAS HAPPENED in recent days shows that there is no such thing as an internal problem in countries in which we have a vital stake.

Their problems are our problems.
Oil on which we depend for daily living and for national security has been cut off. The dollar has taken a pounding on international markets, threatening world economic stability.
There is a very real danger that the violence unleashed in Iran will spread to Saudi Arabia and throughout that part of the world.
Violence so unleashed may not be so easily stopped. Sending 69 Marines to Turkey at this late date won't do it. Neither will the flapping tongue of Andy Young.
MEANWHILE, the President had scheduled his trip to Mexico, apparently hoping that by delivering his speech in Spanish he'd undo all the damage he's done there.
His administration killed a deal last year that would have brought vast new supplies of natural gas from Mexico to the United States.
Now that our "dependable" supply of energy from Iran and the Middle East has been frittered away by Carter, his kicking of Mexico in the teeth looks worse than ever from the U.S. point of view.
Maybe there's something to be said for sending an outsider with a mouthful of teeth and plattitudes to Washington now and then, but turning such an amateur loose to run our foreign affairs is looking more dangerous every day.

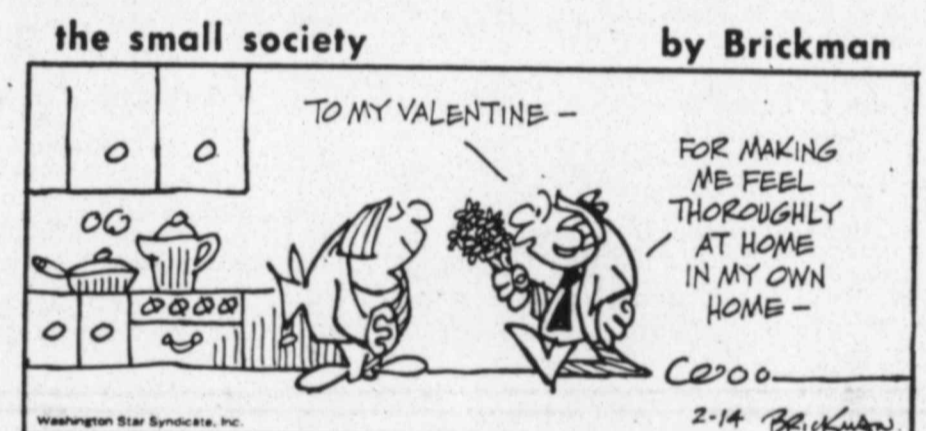
Holmes Alexander:

No Justice In Or Out Of Court?

WASHINGTON—President Jimmy Carter's eminece grise, whether or not either man accepts the designation, is his fellow Georgian, Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell.
He prefers being called the government's "lawyer" rather than a cabinet member, although he ranks well above the salt. Until 1970, the attorney general had no executive department, thus no cabinet position, although all the "strong" Presidents made full use of their attorneys.
Much of what the President says and thinks has gone through the incisive mind of Griffin Bell. It was not merely fortuitous that William Webster, the new FBI chief, is Republican.
The idea of non-partisan pursuit of justice, both in matters of fairness and punishments, runs through the legal channels of the administration.

President is going to beat his own goal and give us a balanced budget in fiscal 1981. To do this, Carter must show the extraordinary courage that it takes to be unpopular, and Mr. Bell expects this of his friend.
The second mission that one finds in following and reviewing the Attorney General's public addresses is the stress he puts on professionalizing

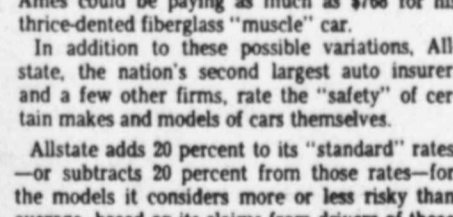
the administration of justice.
By this he means a hard fight for the relentless running down of dope peddlers, and protection of civil rights through the methodology of workable law.
It is no mere banality when Bell speaks of "equal justice under law." He believes that the American system requires nothing less.



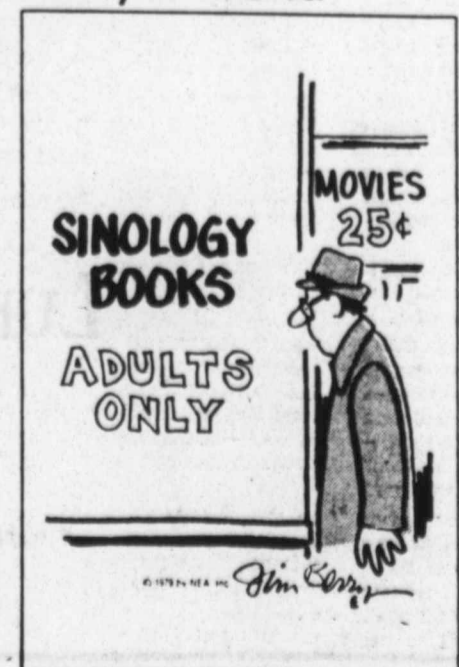
Sylvia Porter: Premiums Can Drive You To 'Poor House'

(Last of three columns)
UNDER TODAY'S auto insurance rating system in effect in most states, basic or "standard risk" premiums can vary according to where you live and drive by an astounding 70 percent—ranging from a typical \$160 a year in an area such as Ames, Iowa, to as much as \$940 in a metropolis such as New York City.
On top of that, your age, sex and marital status can add some 235 percent—or \$2,209 in Manhattan—to your annual premium. High horsepower, special cars and extra mileage can boost premiums another 95 percent (\$893 in Manhattan).
One fenderbender can nudge the premium 10 percent higher, two can boost it 20 percent and three claims against you can zap it up 50 percent.
THE YOUNG, single man in Manhattan could be (if he could afford it) paying \$4,512 a year, or a total surcharge of 380 percent added to the "standard" New York City rate, for his legally required auto insurance.
Even the unmarried, under 21 male in "safe" Ames could be paying as much as \$768 for his thrice-dented fiberglass "muscle" car.
In addition to these possible variations, Allstate, the nation's second largest auto insurer, and a few other firms, rate the "safety" of certain makes and models of cars themselves.
Allstate adds 20 percent to its "standard" rates—or subtracts 20 percent from those rates—for the models it considers more or less risky than average, based on its claims from drivers of those cars.
THAT 20 PERCENT up or down difference, though, applies only to the collision-comprehensive portion of the policy, not to the liability part.
So the surcharge or discount would amount to \$20 in Iowa (roughly 12 percent of the total premium) and to as much as \$115 in New York City.
The company says about 9 percent of all auto models sold in the U.S. qualify for the discount, 6 percent are subject to the surcharge, leaving by far the majority of cars in the "average" category. (If you want a list of the cars, Allstate will give it to you.)
Now the National Assn. of Insurance Commissioners (NAIC), the group which regulates the insurance industry, wants to make major changes in the way auto insurance rates are figured—"flattening" out the peaks and valleys, as its recent report puts it. Among its proposals:
* THAT THE COMPANIES stabilize their per-policy expense charges. The normal practice now is to pro-rate these charges as a percentage of the total premium.
* That instead the companies impose a set fee, based on the company's actual overhead costs of

the different policies sold. This alone could reduce the rates in high-risk areas, raise them substantially in the low-risk regions.
* That sex or marital status be eliminated as criteria, for these categories are simply insurance company "shorthand" for rating drivers.
The insurance companies should dig deeper into their statistics and come up with more "socially acceptable" premium-pricing factors, even if claims do vary according to these two factors.
* That studies be continued on rating "driver experience" regardless of age.
A motorist who had just received his license, for instance, and who had no driver training, would pay 310 percent of the "standard" rate—\$2,914 in Manhattan, \$496 in Iowa.
As the driver gained experience, the rate gradually would drop to "standard" \$940 or \$160 levels, usually in two to four years.
* That mileage surcharges be revised. Under today's system, virtually anyone who drives the national average of 9,000-10,000 miles a year pays the maximum mileage rate, with most "breakpoint" maximums at 7,500-8,000 annual miles of travel.
"AVERAGE" MILEAGE, qualifying for "standard" rates, often is as low as 3,000 to 5,000 miles a year. Says one auto insurance veteran:
"For someone driving 20,000 to 30,000 miles a year (as many businessmen do) to be paying the same rate as one driving one-third or one-quarter of that distance is statistically absurd. They should be paying three to four times the standard rate."
But restrain your huzzahs. No matter what the changes, the nation's \$30-\$40 billion auto insurance bill won't go down. The payments merely will be distributed somewhat differently.



Berry's World



SEA DAMAGE were among those
Bishop
Effo
PUEBLA, Mexico's Roman Catholic conference setting next 10 years with vigils vigorous e poor.
The document demned both r and atheistic Mar solution to the g America, where 750 million Rom.
It called for a exercised in the ity" and vigorou tion, torture and to control the po.
It also called church's pastora conservatives, bu work demanded "liberation" sch.
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Chad
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PARIS (AP) Habre's forced ground in Afr President Felu France is seeki er colony.
Before com Tuesday with the city of 400, into opposing c ualties were rep Gen. Louis French troops north central A to arrange th moved into its Chad gaine France in 1960 said Tuesday it involved in the called an interr Pierre Hunt, President Vale France "is only ation in Chad, to intervene."
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Soon after, r edly attacked rocket and mot to have esc Reports said t the hospital at tion.
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The dispute last year, not guerrilla lea backed north tion Front — e ed Malloum's the governm
When Habre Aug. 29, he br my of his min that had taken try during a 12 Habre repr

Pakistan Supreme Court Stays Bhutto's Hanging

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — The hanging of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was stayed by Pakistan's Supreme Court today for at least 10 days. His lawyer wanted at least 30 and argued heatedly with the chief justice before giving up.

The seven-man court will now review the 51-year-old politician's conviction and death sentence on charges of conspiring to murder political opponent Reza Ahmed Kasuri and assemble Feb. 24 to hear arguments by Bhutto's lawyer, Yahya Bakhtiar.

Bakhtiar said he will introduce new evidence to show that the government's key witness, Masud Mahmud, who headed the political police and was pardoned for turning state's evidence, had his own motive to kill Kasuri and that Bhutto was not part of the plot.

Kasuri escaped the ambush in 1974, but his father was killed. Bakhtiar's petition also said the Lahore High Court which sentenced Bhutto argued for execution rather than life imprisonment because it claimed he was not a good Moslem, and that while the Supreme Court threw out this argument it failed to reduce the sentence accordingly.

Bakhtiar, a former attorney general, applied to the court for the review Tuesday, when the seven-day period allowed for appeals for executive clemency expired. Had the stay been refused, Bhutto could have been hanged Thursday.

Bakhtiar submitted 97 pages of preliminary argument in support of his petition today and argued heatedly with Chief Justice Anwarul Haq for at least a 30-day stay, which he maintained was needed to properly prepare defense arguments.

"I cannot give proper assistance to my client under such tension," Bakhtiar said. The chief justice replied, "We have devoted far too much time already" to this case. "If you are not prepared, it is up to you to withdraw."

Bhutto and four members of his government's political police force were sentenced to death in March by the Lahore High Court, which convicted them of conspiring to murder Kasuri, a former close associate of Bhutto who broke with him.

The Supreme Court confirmed the convictions and death sentences of Bhutto and one of his co-defendants by a 4-3 vote last week and upheld the other three by a

unanimous vote. Bhutto, who dominated Pakistan for most of the last 10 years, said an appeal for clemency would have constituted an admission of guilt and refused to ask for mercy from President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, his army commander who ousted him in a coup nearly two years ago.

President Carter, Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, Chinese Chairman Hua Kuo-feng and leaders of other foreign governments appealed to Zia. He has not responded publicly but has said frequently that no man is above the law and that he did not believe in overruling the Supreme Court.



WORLD

Virus Experts Identify Naples' Dark Disease

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Italy has officially identified the "dark disease" that has killed 65 babies as syncytial virus, for which no vaccine is available.

An international team of virus experts, including three Americans, headed by Naples from Rome today to confer with Italian physicians about the disease that attacks the respiratory system of infants.

Professor Francesco Pocchiari, director of Italy's Higher Institute of Health, identified the dread disease as syncytial virus Tuesday after meeting the foreign specialists in Rome.

Pocchiari's diagnosis concurred with another three weeks ago by Dr. Giulio Tarro, a leading Italian virologist. Tarro caused an uproar by accusing fellow physicians of using improper methods to determine the cause of the disease.

"Right now it's impossible to make any predictions about when a vaccine will be available," said Professor Gregory Prince, of the National Health Institute at Bethesda, Md., where a vaccine

is being developed, but is in the animal experimentation stage.

In Atlanta, Dr. Patrick Robinson of the Communicable Diseases Center's viral disease division, explained that the virus attacks cells causing them to cluster together, which is called syncytium, giving the disease its name syncytial virus.

Robinson said the virus causes a respiratory infection in babies like pneumonia and can kill children. It also occurs in adults, but the effect is usually mild.

He said the most dangerous age for babies to be afflicted is six months to one year. Robinson termed it a fairly common virus in children, but said most youngsters develop antibodies against it.

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SEA DAMAGE — Vehicles, some of them displayed for sale, were among those battered after seas Tuesday morning swept over Chesil Beach at Portland, England, causing massive flooding and wrecking sea-front homes. (AP Laserphoto)

Bishops Promise More Vigorous Efforts On Behalf Of Poor

PUEBLA, Mexico (AP) — Latin America's Roman Catholic bishops ended their conference setting their policy for the next 10 years with a promise of increasingly vigorous efforts on behalf of the poor.

The document released Tuesday condemned both materialistic capitalism and atheistic Marxism, saying neither is a solution to the grinding poverty of Latin America, where nearly half the world's 750 million Roman Catholics live.

It called for action to end oppression exercised in the name of "national security" and vigorously denounced persecution, torture and other repressive tactics to control the poor and illiterate.

It also called for a return to the church's pastoral role, as demanded by conservatives, but within a larger framework demanded by activist clergy of the "liberation" school.

It said the church "will give importance to urban ministry, rural ministry, the importance of the laity, recognize the validity of basic communities, give greater importance to the means of social communication and become involved for the sake of evangelization."

Bishop Nevin Hayes of Chicago said the document "in no way" conflicts with Pope John Paul II's instructions to the conference Jan. 27 when he inaugurated the session at the Palofoxian Seminary on the outskirts of Puebla.

Militant priests and lay people who feared a retreat from the activism gener-

ated by the bishops' 1968 conference held a counter-conference in a Puebla hotel but also approved the bishops' long declaration.

"It is doubtful that the military regimes will be able to take advantage of the document," the counter-conference said. "On the other hand, it will allow the church to continue its work in favor of the poor and oppressed."

The conference secretary, conservative Archbishop Alfonso Lopez Trujillo of Colombia, said there was unity in the conference on the document. But an Argentine delegate said the counter-conference's criticism of conservatism within the church was a "mosquito bite" compared to the debate inside the seminary.

The conference, held behind closed doors, ended with a secret vote on the document. The vote count was not released.

The final document denounced "the lack of respect for human dignity expressed by the lack of labor unions." Military regimes, it said, repress "organization of labor, of peasants and of popular groups."

The document rejected capitalist free-market systems because they have widened the gap between rich and poor "by placing capital before work and economic interests before social interests."

But the conference also turned down radical demands for governments in Latin America based on Marxism or socialism and condemned guerrilla violence

and terrorism as "an attack on life, which depends on the Creator only."

"Marxist ideologies have spread the promise of greater social justice ... in practice the Marxist strategies have sacrificed many Christian values. Thus the spiral of violence is increased," it said.

The document said the church makes the aspirations of the poor "its own." But it warned that "the real goods of the modern world are translated into a bridge of growing frustrations and tragic tensions. If these present tendencies are not changed, the deterioration between man and nature will continue."

The document was translated into English by volunteers who pointed out their translation was unofficial. But one source said it was translated by "very sound theologians."

The 187 participating cardinals and bishops headed for home today as their final document, nearly 200 pages long, was sent to the Vatican to be reviewed by the pope.

"I am sure he will approve it. It reflects his wishes," one conference source said.

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Chad Students Clash, Touch Off Fighting

PARIS (AP) — Premier Hissene Habre's forces are reported gaining ground in Africa's newest war, to oust President Felix Malloum of Chad, and France is seeking a cease-fire in its former colony.

Before communications were lost Tuesday with the capital of N'Djamena, the city of 400,000 was said to be divided into opposing camps and numerous casualties were reported.

Gen. Louis Forrest, commander of French troops in the former colony in north central Africa, was said to be trying to arrange the truce as the fighting moved into its third day.

Chad gained independence from France in 1960. The French government said Tuesday its forces in Chad were not involved in the latest fighting, which it called an internal matter.

Pierre Hunt, spokesman for French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, said France "is only a sad observer to the situation in Chad, in which we have no right to intervene."

Agence France-Presse said Habre's "Army of the North" had moved into residential quarters in the northern part of the embattled city and taken over the villas of some French residents, warning other French to remain in their homes.

The French news agency reported Habre's men took over a telecommunications facility in the capital and shut it down.

The fighting was touched off Monday by a clash among rival student groups, culminating a long-standing feud between the two leaders over national policy.

Authorities said the student clash followed arguments over whether to obey a strike call by Habre followers. Government soldiers fired in the air to disperse an angry crowd of students and Habre's men fired on the regulars, AFP said.

Soon after, government forces reportedly attacked Habre's residence with rocket and mortar fire, but he was reported to have escaped and fled the capital. Reports said his troops then took over the hospital and the capital's radio station.

Malloum's residence was not attacked Tuesday, but was struck by mortar fire Monday.

The dispute between the leaders began last year, not long after Habre, a former guerrilla leader, broke with the Libyan-backed northern-based National Liberation Front — FROLINAT — and accepted Malloum's invitation to take part in the government.

When Habre joined the government on Aug. 29, he brought with him a small army of his minority faction in the group that had taken three-fourths of the country during a 12-year civil war.

Habre represents the predominant

Moslem northern area while the capital is controlled by a Christian-animist central government.

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Explorer Links Tut Symbol To Exploding Star

By JOHN G. GRIFFIN
NEW YORK (UPI)—The problem, or perhaps the joy, of solving puzzles is that they often lead to new puzzles.
 Such is the situation faced by George Michanowsky, an explorer-linguist-author whose deciphering of ancient hieroglyphic symbols in the royal emblem of Egyptian pharaoh Tutankhamun has been hailed by some experts as "the first truly new Tut discovery since Howard Carter located Tut's tomb 50 years ago."
 What Michanowsky did was to link the Tut symbol to the fairly recent discovery that a "supernova" or exploding star appeared in the southern sky no later than 4000 B.C.
 In fact, Michanowsky believes that King Tut's title, which long has been translated from the emblem (or cartouche) as "Ruler of southern Egypt", actually should be translated "Ruler of the southern star."
 Now, of course, comes the new puzzle, the one Michanowsky is studying now: why does this star reference, if that is what it is, appear only in the emblem of the young Egyptian pharaoh who lived about 1,350 B.C. and not in the emblems of any other pharaoh?
 "I have a theory, of course," says Mi-

chanowsky, who has published his findings in a book entitled "The Once and Future Star" (just brought out in paperback by Harper & Row) that is the basis of the current sky-show by the prestigious Hayden Planetarium in New York entitled "Stars of the Pharaohs."
 "The supernova was a tradition that was ancient even in Tut's time," Michanowsky pointed out in an interview. "My present theory is that perhaps in a time of upheaval and philosophical turmoil in Egypt there was a conscious reaching back to this ancient tradition as a point of stability."
 Having solved to his own satisfaction, and that of many other scholars, the "what" of the Tut inscription, Michanowsky says he now is pursuing the "why."
 But, he points out, the fact that he is not yet able to explain why the star symbol was used for Tut does not diminish in any way the validity of his discovery of the symbol's meaning.
 The Tut emblem was not the starting point of Michanowsky's research, he explains—he came to that at the end.
 He started after astronomers established in 1968 that a supernova had occurred in the constellation Vela in an-

cient times. The astronomers had been studying radio emissions from a point in that constellation and discovered it to be a pulsar, the remains of a star that exploded many, many years earlier.
 The astronomers placed that explosion back no later than 4,000 B.C. They also found that it was the closest known such explosion to earth. Michanowsky established that it would have been visible to the Sumerians of ancient Mesopotamia for several months as a bright star low near the horizon over the Persian Gulf, perhaps brighter than the full moon.
 This vision as described in Michanows-

ky's book has been strikingly duplicated by the Hayden Planetarium in its sky show.
 Michanowsky said he reasoned that such a sight probably would have been recorded by the Sumerians and he went looking for such references in the ancient Sumerian cuneiform writings. He found it in 1975.
 Then he went on to see whether these references had been carried over into later Egyptian writings. And, he says, he was not surprised to find that they were.
 And so down to the Tut cartouche, which appears in several places in the

young king's tomb as well as on other ancient monuments.
 After Tut's name in symbols come three more symbols: a shepherd's crook, a bush, and a pillar with a projection on top.
 The crook and the bush are easy for the experts: the crook stands for "ruler" or "king", the bush for the sedge bush that grows in southern Egypt. Modern Americans might use a crown and a cactus to mean "king of the southwest".
 The pillar-bush combination has been somewhat of a puzzle and experts have more or less glossed over it. It has even been mistakenly translated as "city of Thebes".
 The pillar symbol, he explains, derives from the Sumerian "cosmic tree" symbol, which was identical to their symbol for the great star that appeared in the south—the Vela supernova. Put it all together and you can call Tut "ruler of the southern star".

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Gold Rush Ship Going Home

GOOSE GREEN, Falkland Islands (UPI) — A sleek Norwegian yacht, sailing up the sound at sunset, drew the villagers of this sheep-raising community in the remote Falkland Islands down to the dock like a magnet.

Any arrival at the isolated village is an event for these descendants of the British Isles. They stood on the dock watching the approaching ketch, oblivious to another sailing ship behind them — a wreck that had served as a breakwater and shed for nearly 100 years.

As the yacht eased up to the wharf, a bearded man in his late 30s jumped onto the dock to be welcomed by the headmaster of the local school. Dr. Eric Berryman, research historian from the University of New Mexico, and the others on the yacht couldn't take their eyes off the old shipwreck grafted onto the dock.

Here was the "Vicar of Bray." In a remote corner of the world, one of the hundreds of sailing ships that converged on San Francisco in the Gold Rush days of 1849 has survived.

Berryman and his team came to the Falkland Islands — a British colony 300 miles off the southern tip of Argentina — to find a way to bring the Vicar back to San Francisco for its Maritime Museum.

"We have to determine if the Vicar can be floated again long enough to get her onto a barge to be towed to the West Coast," Berryman said. "If not, then we'll decide how to cut the ship into sections so we can transport her back."

The project, sponsored by the National Maritime Historical Society, is in phase one. After the problem of how to move the Vicar is solved, the cooperation of the Falkland Islands Company, the British government, the Argentine navy and private sponsors must be pulled together to carry out the plans.

Logistics can be a problem in the Falklands. There are no roads.

To get to Goose Green, 60 miles from Port Stanley's airport, one must bump

over the bogs in a Land Rover at 5 miles-per-hour, or try for a seat on the sole Beaver seaplane that connects the settlements on the islands.

Berryman was lucky enough to be able to convince three Norwegians, who had stopped in Port Stanley while sailing their ketch around the world, to take the expedition to Goose Green. The commander of the local Royal Marines contingent, Maj. Ewan Southby-Tailyour, an expert yachtsman who is writing a book charting the Falklands' waters, went along to navigate.

For a week, the Americans crawled over every timber of the Vicar, while the villagers watched out.

Parker Marean, a naval architect from Wiscasset, Maine, took the measurements for the plans to be drawn up by his wife Klara. Nicolas Dean, from North Edgecomb, Maine, tagged and photographed every part of the old ship.

Joseph Sawtelle, a builder from Newcastle, N.H., got into his diving gear to see what was underneath the water in the hull. There was still a large quantity of coal that the Vicar had been carrying on her last voyage from England to South America when she was wrecked here in 1880.

The Vicar was built in Whitehaven, England, in 1841 to carry coal to South America and copper ore back. The original tonnage, "281 tonnes" is still visible carved on a cross beam of the wreck.

Lloyd's insurance agent who surveyed the Vicar when she was built reported she was "as good as can be made." She was constructed of West African hardwoods and English oak.

All the decks have fallen in now, the rigging is gone and a hole gapes in the port bow. "The Vicar may not look very good to you," Berryman said. "But it's amazing she's here at all."

"The cold water, the absence of any wood-eating parasites in the Falklands, (where there are no trees) helped to preserve the ship," he said. "But the people

here also deserve credit. They took what they needed from shipwrecks, but there was no vandalism over all these years."

The Falkland Islands have become a graveyard for ships: some were swept onto the rocks by storms, others limped in from Cape Horn for repairs but the bill presented by the Falkland Islands Co.

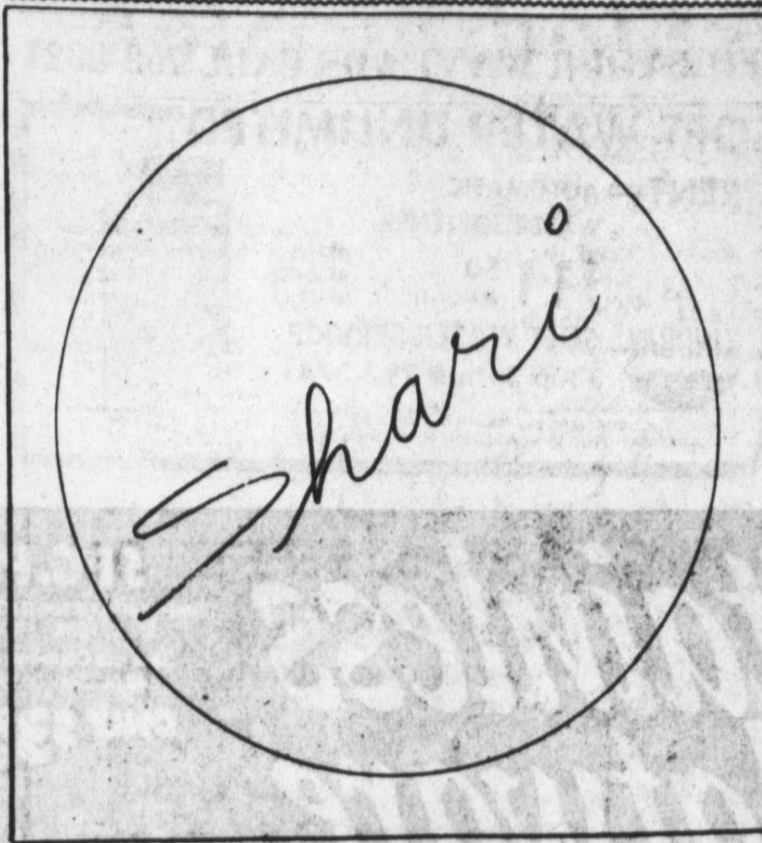
was often too high for the owner to pay and the ship was scrapped.

Lack of wood in the islands made costs high, but the company also had an interest in getting a ship cheaply to use as floating warehouse.

Several old ships sit prominently in Port Stanley harbor, including the "Charles Cooper", the last surviving North American packet ship.

"There are about 200 recorded shipwrecks around the islands," the local historian John Smith said. "That's only counting those known since there was permanent settlement here in 1833."

"The Vicar is one of the best preserved," he said. "The rest are virtually a collection of firewood on the beaches."



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Puppet Show Helps Parents' Awareness

By SHARI LEWIS

How would you like to put on a puppet show featuring, as villains, Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, Measles, Mumps, Polio and other childhood diseases that can be prevented by inoculation? Those are the stars of a 20-minute puppet show written by Betty Jo Botzbach for the Los Angeles County Medical Assoc. (LACMA) Auxiliary.

The idea came about last year, when President Carter made it a national initiative — he wants to see America's kids immunized, and now! He says that 20 million kids are in danger because parents have gotten careless. They don't see any signs of polio or diphtheria in their neighborhood, and they don't realize that epidemics can spread quickly if kids are not protected.

So the American Medical Assoc. suggested puppet shows to make parents aware of the problem and kids less fearful of the shots.

And in California, the shows are being done all over. Most recently, volunteers worked for a whole week at a shopping center with County Health Services. They performed as often as every half-hour, and kids went right from the shows to the immunization booth. The health chairman for that group said, "One of my best puppeteers

was a 14-year-old girl," so now they are on the lookout for groups of shows for school auditoriums, PTA groups, scout meetings and other places where kids and their parents gather.

The script is available in Spanish as well as English and so are pamphlets and posters. Write to LACMA Auxiliary, P.O. Box 3465, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, Calif. 90054.

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Knock, knock.
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Karen who?
Karen for you.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: How can you write your name in one single letter?

ANSWER: Make an "O" and write your name in it. (See illustration.)

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: A man bought a horse for \$90. He sold it for \$100, then later bought it back again for \$80. How much did he gain or lose? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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FDA Study Casts Doubts On Behavioral Theory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study has cast some doubt on the theory that food colors alone can cause behavioral problems in children, the Food and Drug Administration said.

But the agency said more research is needed in the area of colors and other food additives to settle the question, and it plans to sponsor additional studies.

The food additive theory was advanced by Dr. Benjamin Feingold, a researcher who claims that children suffering from behavioral problems, a condition known as hyperkinesis, show improvement when given food free of colors and other chemical additives.

To test the color aspect of Feingold's theory, the FDA had a study done by the Kaiser Research Institute and the University of California. The study involved 22 children, ages 1 through 7, who had been suffering from behavioral problems.

The children's parents already had put them on modified versions of the Feingold diet before the experiment began, and had claimed their experience showed it worked.

During the study the children were given a once-a-day "cocktail" of various FDA-approved food colors of a type and amount a normal child might encounter in his or her diet. The parents and others then reported observations of the children's activity.

In some instances placebos were given to the children instead of the real colors. "Twenty-one of the children failed to respond to the color mixture," the FDA said of the test.

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Bill Proposed To Protect Police Rights

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Tony Polumbo says he is willing to discard his proposal to prohibit police officers from being forced to meet the press when they are the subjects of department investigations.

Polumbo, D-Houston, has introduced a bill to establish guidelines for all Texas law enforcement agencies when they investigate violations of internal policies or procedures.

It would not affect cases where allegations of criminal violations are involved, he said.

"It simply specifies that peace officers should have the rights of you and I as citizens," Polumbo told the House State Affairs Committee.

One section would require the officer's consent before the department could make him available for news interviews, but Polumbo introduced an amendment to delete that section.

The section would also require consent before the department could give the officer's photograph or home address to a news media representative.

Polumbo said he believed the provisions were valid but he did not want any controversy to overshadow his proposal.

"I don't want to get sidetracked on parts that are really not the major portion of the bill," he explained.

The committee sent Polumbo's bill to a subcommittee for further study.

Another bill has been introduced to keep officers' addresses and phone numbers from being included in the Texas Open Records Act, a police spokesman said.

Kenneth Wall, Beaumont's city attorney, said Polumbo's bill would make it possible for a police officer to avoid punishment if a technicality were not observed during the investigation.

"It's a very detailed act and it would be very easy for a police department to make a mistake," Wall said.

"If you don't abide by the procedures, then it's null and void," Polumbo replied.

David LaBrec, first assistant city attorney of El Paso, said he also opposed the bill.

The bill would require the agency or department to send written notice of the complaint to the officer before an investigation can begin. A complaint would have to be verified.

It would also allow the officer to have a lawyer present, prohibit forcing an officer to take a lie detector test and ban the making of threats of the promise of rewards during the interrogation.

Among the other provisions are stipulations allowing for rebuttal and setting length and location of interrogations.

"What we're asking for is to have some guidelines," said David Collier of the

Houston Police Department, representing the Texas Municipal Police Association.

"There are no laws governing the direction the investigation must take," he said.




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HEW Publishes Guide For Students

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Office of Education has just published a "Student Consumer's Guide" to HEW's federal aid programs for college students.

You can get a copy or request other information by writing: Bureau of Student Financial Assistance, P.O. Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044.

The government offers six programs to aid students in colleges or post-secondary vocational or technical schools. They are: Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loans, Guaranteed Student Loans and Health Education Assistance Loans.

The major program, Basic Grants, has just been expanded to cover students from families with income up to roughly \$26,000 instead of the previous limit of \$15,000. Most high schools and colleges have application forms. A student's eligibility for a Basic Grant is also determined automatically when he fills out a financial aid form from the College Scholarship Service or the American College Testing Program.

If you have questions about Basic Grants, you can call toll-free: (800) 553-6350. In Iowa, call (800) 272-6490.

If you have general questions about federal aid, you can call (800) 638-6700. In Maryland, call (800) 492-6602.

The SEOG, College Work-Study and National Direct Student Loan programs are administered directly through college financial aid offices. You must apply there for these programs, which are based on need.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program allows students to borrow money from banks with the government guaranteeing repayment and subsidizing the interest, regardless of family income. State or private nonprofit agencies also may guarantee these loans in some states. But availability may vary from bank to bank. An undergraduate may borrow \$2,500 a year up to a maximum of \$7,500; a graduate may borrow \$5,000 a year up to \$15,000, including undergraduate loans.

The HEAL loans run up to \$10,000 a year, with a maximum of \$50,000, for graduate students in schools of medicine, osteopathy, dentistry, veterinary and other health fields.

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School Develops Roughnecks, Roustabouts

By LILLIAN SWANSON
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — In Pennsylvania, the state where oil was first drilled commercially more than a century ago, students are learning how to pump black gold from the ground.

Bradford Area High School, located near the New York border in the western region, has added the unique class — called Petroleum Production — to its vocational studies.

The McKean County school prides itself on teaching a group of boys to become "roughnecks" and "roustabouts" and says the students are graduating to jobs in the local oil industry.

Myron "Mac" Crumrine, supervisor of vocational education, said the program was started three years ago at the request of the oil industry, which was experiencing a trained manpower shortage.

Pennzoil, Quaker State and Kendall Oil, a division of Witeco Corp., all have wells in the area.

Kendall already has hired graduates and officials at Pennzoil and Quaker State, a bit farther from the Bradford area, said they are keeping the door open for the trained graduates.

Crumrine said a local survey showed that "among the three top companies, the attrition through retirement will be about 20 people a year. That's probably more than we'll ever graduate from our program."

Crumrine said he believes the program is the only one in the country that teaches high school students to work in an oil field.

"The course is not technical in nature," he said. "It's for the guy who is going to get his hands dirty, the guy who is going to be producing the oil."

The three-year course exposes the 38 students enrolled to a wide range of skills they need to know to pump oil and maintain the equipment.

To provide the "hands-on" experience, the school has set up an oil production facility on eight acres of adjacent property and has the rights to oil, gas and minerals on another 25 woodland acres nearby.

The oil flows from the school's nine pivot-arm pumps, through lines, to separators and storage tanks. The school's fl. oil rig is expected to begin drilling later this year.

"We've got the whole business," said Crumrine of the mock oil field.

Students spend half a day on the oil lease site, working with the pumps and studying at a workshop, and the other half in regular classes.

The Bradford area oil wells, discovered in 1871, produce about 20 percent of the world's lubricating stocks — including motor oils and greases — but comprise only one percent of the nation's total production.

In addition, Bradford residents are predicting another major oil boom, as a result of a \$4.5 million federal project. The Energy Department is working with the three top companies on a new recovery technique.

The vocational supervisor said the course has a successful job placement rate. In the last two years, 10 out of the 14 students who completed the program are working in oil-related areas.

Kendall Oil is pleased with the starting skills of the graduates they have hired.

"We've needed this a long time," said Larry Woods, a Kendall official.

"With the training they're getting, we're starting them right off in the field."

The program, taught by Dave Hill, already has joined carpentry and automotive repair as a "glamour course" at the high school, with a flood of student applications.

So far, no girls have enrolled in the class.

"A couple of girls have expressed interest in the program, but I think their parents have gotten in the way," Crumrine said.

Students Use RATS To Deter Crime

CINCINNATI (AP) — Students at elite Walnut Hills High want to make "rattling" on other youths a new extracurricular activity, in an effort to curb robberies, thefts and assaults at the school.

A student task force began a program Monday to enlist the aid of all students to protect each other. They call it Operation RATS — "Report All Things Swiftly."

Elizabeth Stauderman, a member of the school's student congress, said that when a friend had her purse snatched in the school parking lot, she looked into crime around the campus and found that it had increased.

"We're trying to deal with two kinds of problems," she said. "One is crime outside the school — the violent crimes, kids from other schools preying on Walnut Hills students. The other kind is inside. We've had a rash of locker break-ins and we're trying to get kids to stop ignoring it."

"Students tend to be apathetic, and also scared. They're not used to it. They haven't encountered violence past 'Star-sky and Hutch' and 'Charlie's Angels.' We're trying to get students to care and not be afraid to tell someone if they see something wrong."

The students at Walnut Hills are considered the cream of the Cincinnati school district. Admission standards are high and are based on grades and achievement. The students come generally from middle- and upper-class neighborhoods and attend by choice.

A central location was set up where students can report crimes, and a fund was established to give small rewards for information about crimes. Parents were sent letters explaining the program.

The students also are working with police to set up seminars on curbing crime, which all students will attend.

"What we're attempting to do is give kids strategies on how to protect themselves and their property, to make them more street-wise," principal David Shepherd said.

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Opponents Want Panama To Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of the new Panama Canal treaties said today Congress should make Panama shoulder the full costs of the canal as it takes control of the strategic waterway by the year 2000.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, testified as a House Merchant Marine subcommittee opened hearings on President Carter's proposed legislation to carry out terms of the treaties approved last year by the Senate.

Hansen said he would introduce a bill that would require Panama, as a condition of taking over the canal, to pay off all canal debts and pay all operating costs. He said Panama should be required to pay any deficits in operating the canal out of the estimated \$50 million to \$60 million in U.S. payments to Panama provided under the treaties, rather than

having American taxpayers cover such deficits.

"I guess I'm gambling they (Panama) won't want to do it," Hansen said in an interview. "But even if they do, we're still protected."

Hansen did not spell out how much his proposal would require Panama to pay. But without his proposed requirement, Hansen said, the United States will have to pay Panama "billions of dollars" between now and the year 2000 to take over the canal.

Rep. David Treen, R-La., said he wants to see specific figures to make sure Hansen's proposal would not have the result of driving up Panama Canal tolls.

The two treaties provide for turning the Canal Zone over to Panama next Oct. 1 and relinquishing the entire canal by the end of the century.

The subcommittee is considering various proposals by Carter and members of Congress to establish a U.S.-controlled Panama Canal Commission to run the canal for the rest of this century. Administration officials are to testify Thursday in support of Carter's proposals for implementing the treaties.

Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., said he will vote against any legislation that would help transfer control of the U.S.-built canal to Panama.

"The whole transaction is wrong in the first place," McDonald said, "and I feel it is only justice that I support the majority of the American people who still oppose these treaties."

But Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., ranking Republican on the subcommittee, said Congress cannot undo the treaties already approved by voting against

the implementing legislation.

Instead, Bauman said, Congress should try to shape the legislation to give Congress maximum control over the canal and U.S. payments to Panama under the treaties.

Bauman is co-sponsor of a compromise introduced by Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee, that would give Congress control over the canal's operations through annual approval of funds to operate it.

"Don't put me down as smiling sweetly and going along quietly," Bauman said. "I want to try to drive the hardest bargain I can from the conservative viewpoint to protect our interests and I might wind up voting against the whole shebang."

Bauman said he hopes Congress can keep Panama Canal tolls from rising sharply and require that Panama will get its payments from the canal only after all operating costs are paid.

Murphy said his compromise cannot change the treaties themselves, which establish the procedure for setting tolls and which guarantee Panama some \$50 million to \$60 million in payments a year, even if that means American taxpayers have to make up deficits in canal operating costs.

Murphy said four House committees are to handle different chunks of the canal legislation by April 10 so the full Congress can complete the legislation this summer.



FLAGS BURN — Members of American Legion Post 49 in Albuquerque, N.M., watch as a pile of worn American flags are burned during a ceremony Tuesday night. The burning ceremony is termed an "honorable disposal" of the flags. (AP Laserphoto)

Justice Department To Request Reinstatement Of Conviction

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Justice Department says it will ask a federal court for a hearing into reinstating a mail fraud conviction against former Gov. Marvin Mandel.

Solicitor General Wade H. McCree Jr. said Tuesday the petition for the hearing will be filed on Feb. 24 with the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Last month, a three-judge panel decided 2-1 to overturn Mandel's 1977 conviction, saying key testimony should not have been presented to the federal jury.

Mandel, who reclaimed the powers of governor less than two days before his term expired, had no comment on the Justice Department's decision Tuesday.

If the full appellate court agrees to review the case, six judges will hear the arguments, including the three who overturned the conviction.

The government charged that when

Mandel was governor, he used his office to enhance the value of the Marlboro race track in return for \$350,000 in loans, gifts and other favors from the track owners.

State senators testified that they believed Mandel wanted the legislature to override his 1971 veto of race track legislation. The override would permit the number of racing days at Marlboro to be doubled.

The two federal appeals court judges who voted to overturn the conviction, H. Emory Widener Jr. and Donald Stuart Russell, said the testimony of the legislators did not meet standards of "trustworthiness," and should have been excluded. The trial judge had permitted the jury to

hear the statements over objections that they amounted to hearsay.

The dissenter on the three-judge court was Judge John D. Butzner Jr., who said that in political corruption cases, courts should be reluctant to withhold testimony that sheds light on the motives of the defendants.

To reinstate the conviction, four of the six judges would have to rule in the government's favor.

There was a mistrial in the Mandel case in December 1976 after an alleged jury tampering attempt. Defense lawyers have said it would amount to "triple jeopardy" if the government seeks a third trial.

Delegation To Discuss Rights Of Prosecutors With Clements

AUSTIN (UPI) — A Panhandle-area delegation, led by District Attorney Tom Curtis of Amarillo, is scheduled to meet with Gov. Bill Clements today to seek support for an amendment that would allow prosecutors limited rights of appeal on points of law.

The rights would be limited to pretrial matters not trial stage issues, proponents say.

During a pretrial hearing in Fort Worth Thursday a judge ruled that a confession obtained by Curtis in 1975 from convicted capital murderer Jimmy Paul Vanderbilt of Amarillo was inadmissible in a new trial.

Vanderbilt's original conviction for the kidnap-slaying of Katina Moyer, 16, of Amarillo, was overturned and a new trial was ordered.

Curtis said the ruling Thursday not only disposed of Vanderbilt's oral confession but evidence obtained as a result of it. As a result, Curtis said he sought — and received — dismissal of charges against Vanderbilt.

The dismissal of charges touched off a furor in Amarillo.

Curtis, accompanied by State Reps. Danny Hill and Bob Simpson of Amarillo, Sen. Bob Price, R-Pampa, and Amarillo Police Chief Lee Spradlin, was expected to meet with the governor before noon today.

Tom Krampitz, associate director of the Texas District and County Attorneys association, said today Texas is the only state which does not allow prosecutors limited rights of appeal on points of law.

Legislation proposing such rights has been introduced in the past without success, Krampitz said. Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, has filed another bill in the current session advocating limited prosecutorial rights of appeal, he added.

Krampitz said Curtis' appearance before the governor today is not surprising. "I know that Tom is pretty stung by that decision he got up there in Fort

Worth and I think that might be one of the precipitating factors in this case," Krampitz said.

Former state representative Hudson Moyer, an Amarillo attorney and father of the slain teenager, has vowed to "leave no stone unturned" in his efforts to see Vanderbilt, an ex-policeman, retried.

Moyer said Tuesday he has conducted his own law research and concluded that double jeopardy statutes do not apply in Vanderbilt's case.

The attorney, a former prosecutor, said reversal in the first trial meant the state could begin its case against Vanderbilt "from scratch."

Moyer said the double jeopardy statute would not hold since a new Vanderbilt trial was ordered, but the proceedings never advanced beyond the pretrial stage. As a result, he said, the state would be on solid legal footing in re-indicting Vanderbilt.

Curtis has been unavailable to comment on Moyer's conclusions.

Obituaries

B.R. Andrew

OLTON (Special) — Services for Ben Raymon Andrew, 82, of Olton will be 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church here with Dr. Travis Hart, pastor, officiating.

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

Andrew died Tuesday in the High Plains Nursing Home in Hale Center.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Olton, and was a retired farmer and mechanic.

Survivors include two sons, Bud and Andy, both of Olton; a daughter, Adelia Marie Stewart of Fort Worth, three sisters, four brothers, eight grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Tules D. Castillo

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Tules DeLarosa Castillo, 94, of Lamesa will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in North 14th Street Church of Christ with Pedro Gonzales, minister of Spanish Church of Christ, officiating, assisted by Mike Zuniga of Dimmitt.

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

Mrs. Castillo died at 2:15 a.m. Tuesday in Medical Arts Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Austin native had lived the past 42 years in Lamesa.

Survivors include three sons, Pablo of Roswell, N.M., and Andrew and Luis, both of Lamesa; five daughters, Mrs. Pablo Longoria of Sinton, Mrs. Elva Martinez of Lubbock, and Mrs. Juan Bustamante, Mrs. Frank Rosh and Mrs. Felix Hipolito, all of Lamesa; a sister, Ramona Guerrero of Austin; a brother, Frank Cruz of Linton Springs; 41 grandchildren; and 119 great-grandchildren.

W. A. Wright

LAMESA (Special) — Services for W.A. "Pete" Wright, 61, of Dublin will be at 2 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. J.P. Jones, pastor of Dellwood Baptist Church in Midland, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Fred Heath, pastor of Bryan Street Baptist Church in Lamesa, and the Rev. Cecil Foster of Lamesa.

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

Wright died about 11 a.m. Monday at his residence. Justice of the Peace Eddie Welch of Erath County ruled the death accidental due to a gunshot wound.

The Crosby County native lived in Lamesa for 37 years before moving to Dublin three years ago. He retired from the Texas Highway Department with more than 30 years of service.

He married Kathrine Marx Feb. 24, 1938, in Lamesa. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Wayland and Carl, both of DeLeon; two sisters, Jewell Chapman and Stamford and Dollie Morris of Conroe; and six grandchildren.

Attorneys Quiz Jurors For Doctor's Retrial

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Attorneys were expected to continue quizzing prospective jurors today for the retrial of Dr. William Waddill, who is accused of murdering a new-born baby who allegedly survived an unsuccessful abortion two years ago.

"You're going to see some ugly pictures," defense attorney Charles Weedman told the jury prospects when he asked their views on abortion at Tuesday's start of Waddill's second trial.

After a four-week trial last May and 12 days of deliberations, a mistrial was declared when the first jury was deadlocked 7-5 in favor of acquittal.

Orange County Superior Court Judge Byron K. McMillan said Tuesday that tape recorders would be allowed inside the courtroom during the trial and that he is still considering whether he will also allow cameras in the court.

Weedman spent 35 minutes questioning three prospective jurors Tuesday. Deputy District Attorney Robert Chatterton questioned each group after the defense finished.

Waddill, 43, had one of the largest obstetrical practices in Orange County before he was accused of strangling "baby girl Weaver" on March 22, 1977, at Westminster Community Hospital. The infant was delivered following a saline abortion on the 17-year-old mother.

Another physician testified that he saw Waddill choke the baby at least four times after speaking of "the mess" that would result if the child survived with

brain damage. Waddill said his hand was on the baby's neck while trying to find a pulse.

The first group of 12 prospective jurors was told by McMillan: "It is going to be hard to get off this jury."

"The difference between tyranny and freedom is a jury of your peers, not a jury of retired and unemployed people," the presiding judge said.

In pretrial motions, Judge McMillan has been asked to decide on a definition of death, which became a major issue in the first trial.

The definition of death used through final arguments of the first trial had been cessation of vital signs.

Midway through jury deliberations, however, Judge John K. Turner made a change to define death as cessation of brain function. At the time the jury had been deadlocked 9-3 for conviction, and some votes appeared to switch to acquittal on the death definition alone.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Mrs. Zaida D. Moore of Hillsboro, mother of two Lubbock area residents, were held Monday at Marshall and Marshall Chapel in Hillsboro. Mrs. Moore died Sunday. She was the mother of Mrs. Jerry Medley of Lubbock and D.V. Moore of Ropesville.

News Briefs

Robert Thomas, 32 of 2411 29th St. was listed in fair condition Wednesday at Central Plains Regional Hospital, Plainview, where he is being treated for stab wounds in the neck and chest suffered during an incident Saturday night in Plainview.

Jeanne Wilbanks, 15, of Maljamer, N.M., remained in serious condition this morning at Methodist Hospital with head injuries she suffered in a one-car turnover Feb. 3, near Lovington, N.M.

Hershel Wayne Thorne, 29, of 1607-C 44th St. remained in serious condition this morning at Methodist Hospital with a gunshot wound in the stomach sustained in an altercation early Saturday outside a club in the 6400-block of Avenue H.

The South Plains Astronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the cafeteria at Haynes Elementary School, 60th Street and Memphis Avenue, for election of officers and a program by Joe Pierce. Visitors are welcome. Johnny Lacy is acting president of the club.

Lawyer Dies In Courtroom Shooting

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A 26-year-old lawyer died in the courtroom when she stepped in front of her divorce case, client as the woman's husband pulled the

trigger of a revolver, a witness said.

After shooting attorney Candice DuBoff Jones, 26, the husband — Ernest McClain, 59, of Astoria — then shot and

killed himself. His 21-year-old wife, Billie Lee McClain of Portland, suffered only powder burns on her face.

McClain had been called into court in connection with an earlier order requiring him to pay support to his wife and child while awaiting a final divorce decree.

Judge Mercedes Deiz had ordered McClain, a carpenter, to make the payments when he drew the .357-caliber pistol and fired toward his wife, authorities said.

Miss Jones moved as if to intervene and was hit by a second shot, officers said.

"This guy pulled a gun," said Tim Kubil of Portland, who was in the courtroom on another matter. "I saw him shoot the woman attorney. Then I started to run, and I heard a couple of more shots. I was very scared."

"The guy seemed to be going after his wife when the attorney stepped in front of her. That's when he shot her."

Miss Deiz, of the Multnomah County Circuit Court, entered her chambers, then emerged about an hour later near tears, saying, "Candy! I just can't stop thinking about Candy."

Strike Negotiators Submit Demands

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Teamsters negotiators have submitted their demands for a permanent settlement to a police strike and, although details were not released, sources said a pay raise was included in the package.

"We warned the administration that if we had to strike, the price of pork will go up," said Mitch Ledet, local representative for the Teamsters International.

He refused to discuss any of the proposals he presented to city negotiators Tuesday, but a union member who refused to be identified said the Police Association of New Orleans would seek a \$400 a month across-the-board increase.

Ledet, however, said that figure was

Police Search Wrong Residence

MIAMI (AP) — Nathaniel LaFleur says he was watching television when someone knocked on his door. Moments later, he said, police were kicking and pistol-whipping him, asking him about drugs.

Police said Tuesday they made a mistake when they raided LaFleur's home Monday night.

Metro Sheriff E. Wilson Purdy said LaFleur's address wasn't the one listed on a search warrant served by five officers. He said the officers have been assigned to administrative duties pending an investigation.

LaFleur, whose head is bandaged, said when he asked who was at the door Monday, he heard an unfamiliar name.

"I opened the door and there were these policemen standing there pointing a gun that looked like one you use to shoot elephants," the 48-year-old school teacher said.

"I slammed the door and locked it."

LaFleur said he ran into his bedroom and dialed the county's three-digit emergency telephone number.

He said he "told the police that the police were breaking into my house."

Fire Destroys Carlisle Store

A grass fire which burned out of control this morning in Carlisle destroyed a drive-in grocery and narrowly missed engulfing a nearby house.

Benny's Drive-In grocery store on Upland Street was burned to the ground by the blaze, which reportedly began in a trash barrel and spread to the surrounding yard.

Volunteer firefighters from Wolfforth said they responded to the call within 20 minutes, but admitted having some difficulty tapping a water supply.

Units from Shallowater and Reese Air Force Base also responded.

Owner M. Benny Vittitow estimated his loss to be \$50,000, but said his home, located only a few yards west of the store, was undamaged.

Telephone and power lines in the yard were also burned.

Man Charged With Murder

Charges of murder were filed today in the death of a Lubbock man originally thought to have died from natural causes.

The criminal district attorney's office this morning filed murder charges against David G. Coronado in the death of Dillard Odell Gaddy, 54, of 2910 Ave. H.

Gaddy's death at his home was first thought to have been the result of a heart attack and was ruled due to natural causes by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy.

Later investigation resulted in the murder charges, authorities said.

Coronado's bond was recommended at \$50,000.

Ex-House Speaker Leonard Dies

AUSTIN (AP) — Homer Leonard, former speaker of the Texas House and widely known lobbyist for the beer industry, died at his home today. He was 80.

A native of Texas County, Missouri, Leonard was a graduate of the University of Missouri and later obtained a law degree in Texas.

He formerly was owner of the McAllen Monitor and served 16 years as a member of the House from that area. He was speaker of the House in 1941-42.

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Mexico Blossoming Into World Petroleum Power

By JUAN O. TAMAYO
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Back in the 1920s, out-of-work U.S. wildcatters used to joke about coming down to help the primitive oil industry in Mexico, where the locals "are still digging for oil with picks and shovels."

Now the joke is on the United States, for its poor southern neighbor is blossoming into a world petroleum power with reserves pegged at 285 billion barrels and growing with almost every bite of an oil drill.

President Carter is on a three-day visit aimed at deciding what he has called "long-range strategic approaches" on U.S. purchases of surplus Mexican oil and natural gas.

Mexico currently estimates it has the world's sixth largest supply of hydrocarbons — oil and gas — the one commodity that more than any other seems to be a determining factor in late 20th century world politics.

But Mexico's production stands only 13th in the world, and the gap between its current and potential output has been sending shivers not only through oil-hungry nations but Mexico itself.

Private and government U.S. oil experts obviously have been licking their chops at the prospects of such oil and natural gas riches that can be shipped easily across the 2,000 mile border.

Some have even proposed Carter estab-

lish a "special relation" with Mexico — Mexico would pump up its U.S. sales immediately in exchange for better U.S. treatment of illegal immigrants who crossed the border at the rate of 110 per hour in 1978.

Carter has rejected this barter and vetoed a proposal to buy Mexican gas at \$2.60 per cubic foot, saying the new supplies would only discourage efforts to increase the United States' own production of gas.

President Jose Lopez Portillo also has rejected proposals to turn the export valves wide open, instead favoring a slow growth so profits can be better used to industrialize Mexico, where more than half the 65 million people are unemployed or underemployed and per capita income was less than \$800 in 1977.

So far Lopez Portillo seems to be winning the battle against Mexican advocates of sell-quick, get-rich-quick schemes as well as radicals who condemn any rise in exports as a "giveaway" akin to Panama's grant of land for the Canal.

He has ordered Petroleos Mexicanos (PEMEX), the giant government monopoly, to hike oil production from the current 1.5 million barrels of oil a day to 2.25 million in 1980, when sales are expected to hit \$13.6 billion a year.

Not bad for a nation that had to import oil from 1971 to 1974, or for PEMEX, once called by oil tycoon J. Paul Getty "the only oil company I know that loses money."

Mexico's oil boom started after 1972, when seismic tests revealed massive deposits trapped under the land and the continental shelf around the crescent-shaped Gulf of Mexico.

An amazing 75 percent of all wells drilled in a 5,200-square-mile sector surrounding the small city of Villahermosa hit paydirt, compared to an average of 27 percent in the United States.

Mexico kept its oil riches largely secret for many years but last Dec. 31 it nearly doubled its estimate of its proven reserves to 40.2 billion barrels — about 65 percent of it highly desirable light crude oil and the rest gas.

That's not counting the 44.6 billion barrels of probable reserves — supplies indicated by test wells — nor 200 billion barrels believed to lie in areas where seismic tests were positive but no wells have been dug.

No one has ever seriously questioned the figures compiled by PEMEX, created when Mexico nationalized the U.S. and British oil firms operating in Mexico, primarily around the Veracruz area, on March 18, 1938.

In fact most foreign oil experts expect those figures to continue rising because while much of Mexico's 790,000 square miles of land and its continental shelf is potentially oil-bearing, only 10 percent has been explored.

Small wonder Rodolfo Dominguez, top aide to PEMEX chief Jorge Diaz Serrano, looks happy when he leans back at his desk in the company's glass office towers in Mexico City and boast that "nature has been generous to our country."

Dominguez and PEMEX's 1978 annual

report — a brassy 85-page affair in Spanish, English and French and with color and black-and-white photos that can match the best of Madison Avenue — paint an impressive picture by the numbers.

Oil production soared from 900,000 barrels a day in 1976 to 1.5 million by the end of 1978, an increase of 66 percent, and will hit the government-set "plateau" of 2.25 million in late 1980.

Natural gas production went from 2.0 billion cubic feet a day in 1977 to 2.9 billion by January 1979 and, according to the annual report, will reach more than 3.6 billion by 1980. An ongoing switch from oil to gas as a source of industrial energy will free millions of barrels of oil for foreign sales.

PEMEX sales of oil, gas and petrochemicals totaled \$4.6 billion in 1978 and at early 1979 prices will reach \$13.6 billion by 1982 — \$4 billion from domestic sales and \$9.6 from the foreign market.

In 1977 Mexico exported an average of 202,000 barrels a day, of which 83 percent, or 170,000 barrels, went to the United States. By the end of 1978 total exports had reached 500,000 barrels and half the 1980 "plateau" of 2.25 million barrels was earmarked for foreign sales.

PEMEX's seven working gasoline refineries — two more are scheduled to be finished this year — produced 1.1 billion gallons per day in 1978, enough to

satisfy the home market, and sold it through its 2,700 gasoline stations.

Mexico now is nearly self-sufficient in basic petrochemical products such as fertilizers. Its current output is 5.57 million tons a year and by 1982 that figure is expected to be up to 18 million tons.

Oil industry capital investments from 1977 to 1982 were originally budgeted at \$15.4 billion so that Mexico could start manufacturing its own capital equipment instead of importing it. Dominguez says that figure "certainly will be increased."

PEMEX has plans to drill another 16,000 wells by 1982, more than the total number of wells drilled in Mexico since it became the first nation to nationalize its oil industry.

The Villahermosa sector alone pumps out 1.2 billion cubic feet of natural gas per day, but because PEMEX is still building a plant to get at low-pressure gas, it must burn off another 50 million cubic feet of unprocessed gas.

Mexico is not a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and therefore can set its own prices. The current price is \$14.10 per barrel, slightly higher than OPEC's \$13.40 but still cheaper for the United States since shipping costs are lower.

PEMEX owns 35,000 miles of oil and gas pipelines and is building an 800-mile gasoduct to deliver Villahermosa's natural gas to northern Mexico. The line will end tantalizingly close to the U.S. border — about 100 miles.

Mexico's 300-billion-barrel reserves puts it behind the Soviet Union, Saudi Arabia, Iran, the United States and Kuwait. But other countries with more well-developed industries and in more of a rush to get rich are pumping their oil out at a faster rate, so Mexico is 13th in production behind the U.S.S.R., the Saudis, the U.S., Iran, Venezuela, Iraq, Nigeria, Libya, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, China and Indonesia.

The prospects of oil riches have sparked fears of runaway inflation in a nation where the cost of living rose by 17 percent in 1978 and which is full of poor people who can least afford price increases.

Nowhere is this more evident than in Villahermosa, once a peaceful town of 200,000 but now a boom city of about 400,000 with prices 300 percent higher than in 1976, an acute housing shortage, at least 25 houses of prostitution and a tiny airport groaning under the strain of five daily flights to Mexico City.

PEMEX has been accused of being riddled with inexperienced political appointees, cronyism and nepotism, and its 55,000 permanent employees have a productivity rate one-third that of oil workers in Venezuela.

The powerful union of oil workers has a contract with PEMEX that provides for much featherbedding, including requirements that some established oil wells be manned with the same number of men that would be needed to drill a new well.

The union also has been accused of corruption, and several oil workers in Villahermosa readily admit they had to pay un-

officials from \$90 to \$125 to get their well-paying jobs.

The ready supply of gasoline at 48 U.S. cents per gallon has given free rein to drivers and Mexico City is now choked with more than 2 million vehicles and one of the world's worst pollution problems.

Although to date there has been no major environmental disasters, some beaches around Veracruz are dotted with dime-sized droplets of oil and the swamps around Villahermosa are sometimes black with oozing oil.

Farmers around Villahermosa complain PEMEX pays only 25 percent of the going price — if at all — for land the firm seizes for oil wells, and soot from emer-

gency gas flareouts comes down on their banana, coconut, cocoa and citrus trees.

And the oil boom has sparked fears that Mexico will cave in to the alleged U.S. demands for increased exports, despite Lopez Portillo's promise that he will hold the line until he leaves office in 1982.

"Mexico is the bow, not the stern," the president told a conference of Mexican state governors in Acapulco last week.

In the face of the upcoming visits by Carter, by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing soon afterward ... there are some people who are scared. They are scared of a richness that we still don't know how to use."

"We are Mexicans who are resolved to consider our own problems, to resolve

them with our own resources, based on our own identity and trying always to be economically and politically independent."

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Mexico currently estimates it has the world's sixth largest supply of hydrocarbons — oil and gas...

lish a "special relation" with Mexico — Mexico would pump up its U.S. sales immediately in exchange for better U.S. treatment of illegal immigrants who crossed the border at the rate of 110 per hour in 1978.

Carter has rejected this barter and vetoed a proposal to buy Mexican gas at \$2.60 per cubic foot, saying the new supplies would only discourage efforts to increase the United States' own production of gas.

President Jose Lopez Portillo also has rejected proposals to turn the export valves wide open, instead favoring a slow growth so profits can be better used to industrialize Mexico, where more than half the 65 million people are unemployed or underemployed and per capita income was less than \$800 in 1977.

So far Lopez Portillo seems to be winning the battle against Mexican advocates of sell-quick, get-rich-quick schemes as well as radicals who condemn any rise in exports as a "giveaway" akin to Panama's grant of land for the Canal.

He has ordered Petroleos Mexicanos (PEMEX), the giant government monopoly, to hike oil production from the current 1.5 million barrels of oil a day to 2.25 million in 1980, when sales are expected to hit \$13.6 billion a year.

Not bad for a nation that had to import oil from 1971 to 1974, or for PEMEX, once called by oil tycoon J. Paul Getty "the only oil company I know that loses money."

Mexico's oil boom started after 1972, when seismic tests revealed massive deposits trapped under the land and the continental shelf around the crescent-shaped Gulf of Mexico.

An amazing 75 percent of all wells drilled in a 5,200-square-mile sector surrounding the small city of Villahermosa hit paydirt, compared to an average of 27 percent in the United States.

Mexico kept its oil riches largely secret for many years but last Dec. 31 it nearly doubled its estimate of its proven reserves to 40.2 billion barrels — about 65 percent of it highly desirable light crude oil and the rest gas.

That's not counting the 44.6 billion barrels of probable reserves — supplies indicated by test wells — nor 200 billion barrels believed to lie in areas where seismic tests were positive but no wells have been dug.

No one has ever seriously questioned the figures compiled by PEMEX, created when Mexico nationalized the U.S. and British oil firms operating in Mexico, primarily around the Veracruz area, on March 18, 1938.

In fact most foreign oil experts expect those figures to continue rising because while much of Mexico's 790,000 square miles of land and its continental shelf is potentially oil-bearing, only 10 percent has been explored.

Small wonder Rodolfo Dominguez, top aide to PEMEX chief Jorge Diaz Serrano, looks happy when he leans back at his desk in the company's glass office towers in Mexico City and boast that "nature has been generous to our country."

Dominguez and PEMEX's 1978 annual

satisfy the home market, and sold it through its 2,700 gasoline stations.

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Israel Not Crippled By Loss Of Oil From Iran

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli officials say the loss of Iranian oil has not had the catastrophic effect on supplies they once feared would accompany a change in regimes in Iran.

"The loss of Iranian oil is not such a tragedy for us," Energy Ministry spokesman Shaul Galai said. "It's not comfortable, but it's not so bad."

Israel started developing alternative petroleum sources over a year ago when intelligence reports first showed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime was vulnerable to his opponents, Galai said.

Foreign reports say under the shah Iran sold Israel nearly 60 percent of the 2.4 billion gallons of oil consumed annually. The new Iranian government has vowed to cut all ties with the Jewish state, including oil sales.

Authorities refuse to reveal what coun-

tries have replaced Iran as suppliers, but it is believed Israel buys oil from Mexico and Venezuela as well as several unspecified African states. Israeli press reports say Britain and Norway recently turned down Israeli requests to purchase oil.

Meanwhile Israel has built up considerable reserves to supplement oil pumped from wells Israel developed off the Sinai Peninsula which supply 20 percent of the country's needs.

The Sinai oil fields are being expanded even though they will be returned to Egypt after a peace treaty is signed. Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai, in an interview published in the Jerusalem Post today, said Sinai oil "may soon be supplying us with one-third of our needs."

Under the terms of the 1975 disengagement agreement with Egypt in which Israel returned the Abu Rodeis oilfields,

the United States promised to guarantee oil supplies for five years should the Israelis lose all other sources. But it is believed the Israelis have not yet turned to the Americans.

"Our situation is acceptable," Avraham Agmon, director of the Delek Oil Co., said. "We have relatively high reserves, enough for some time. The question is, for how long?"

Agmon said there is no need to increase the \$1.81 per gallon Israelis now pay for

94 octane gasoline in order to conserve supplies.

But Galai of the Energy Ministry says prices will be raised to bring them more into line with actual costs. "Since only 10 percent of the world's producers agree to sell to us, we pay a very high price for oil," he said. "This also includes higher costs for long transportation routes and security."

Consumer prices are set by the govern-

ment, which has increased them annually since the 1974 energy crisis to cover both rising oil prices and the devalued Israeli pound.

The next price increase is planned for the immediate future, but the extent and exact timing of the move are a well-kept secret.

According to Galai, the Energy Ministry has additional, unspecified plans for saving fuel at all levels of the economy. "The fraction of our total fuel requirements used by car owners is actually minimal," he said. "But of course we hope the higher gas prices will also lower consumption."



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'Survival Specialists' Give Advice To Troubled Small Businesses

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Thousands of small retail stores that only a few years ago provided a good living for their owners' families no longer do so.
 Change is the basic reason but the impact comes in many ways.
 A White Plains, N.Y. men's shop simply couldn't generate enough sales volume to pay its inflated debt. A haberdasher in Wilmington, Del., faced with rising overhead, raised his price markup and soon found he was losing most of his customers.
 A Cleveland men's shop in a changing neighborhood couldn't compete with discount stores springing up all around.
 And now the impact of change and neighborhood deterioration is com-

pounded by that of inflation. Between them, social change, fashion change and inflation are driving small stores to the wall.
 Help is available however through "survival specialists," a group of around 15 management and merchandising consultants based in New York, Boston and Chicago.
 These firms are not all alike. Each of them claims to be unique, but they all perform various combinations of the services of the management consultant, the financial consultant and the merchandising and sales promotion expert. About the only traditional service they do not perform for the almost bankrupt retailer is that of the old fashioned factor. Since credit sales are handled largely by credit

card companies nowadays, that isn't necessary.
 Typical of these survival specialists is April-Marcus, Inc., of New York, which currently is helping about 110 small retail firms. Fifty of these are described by Marvin A. Blumenfeld, president of April-Marcus, as "already insolvent but probably salvageable."
 "There's no magic in what we try to

do," said Blumenfeld. "We just recognize the realities of today's economic climate and urge the harassed owners of the stores to follow principles we have discovered are workable today."
 Blumenfeld said every owner of a small store should become seriously concerned if his neighborhood deteriorates, if his cash flow slows steadily, or his overhead soars. By the time any of these symptoms

have forced the small businessman to skip significantly on inventory, decay is well advanced.
 The survival specialist, who usually is compensated by a commission on gross revenues, makes an in-depth study of the

little business and its environment and at the same time seeks an arrangement with creditors to reschedule the debt.
 In step 2, operating costs are pared to the bone and heavy sales promotions scheduled to get rid of old inventory.

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Farmers Air Gripes To House Ag Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — "No longer can a father justify encouraging his son to go into agriculture," Georgia farmer Tommy Fulford told the House Agriculture Committee today.

"Our farm, of which I am the fifth generation, is at a standstill," said Fulford as he and 20 other protesting farmers explained their problems and needs to the

panel for more than two hours.

"We pay your salaries. We are your bosses. We respectfully request that you act to relieve this economic crisis. If you fail to act, all America has to lose is the family farm and the beloved rural way of life," said Jerry Legg, an Oklahoma wheat grower.

Bud Bitner of Walsh, Colo., a founder

of the American Agriculture group, said the government's estimates of damage to the area where police have its tractors corralled — more than \$2 million by last week — have been "grossly exaggerated ... but, as any of you know, locking a bull in a china closet will definitely result in damage."

Linda Vowels of Latah County, Idaho, said higher price supports would not be inflationary as opponents claim because farmers would use the income to buy goods, helping the economy.

The farmers' testimony covered topics from soil conservation to bankers' discrimination against black farmers.

But the core of the farmers' gripe is that inflation is driving them out of business and keeping them from pulling even with other workers.

Their opponents argue that rising food prices are hurting consumers.

The farmers are seeking boosts in grain and cotton support prices to 90 percent of parity, a formula based on the purchasing power farmers had in 1910-14. At 90 percent parity, for example, a farmer theoretically would have the buying power his counterpart had in 1910-14.

Chief Agriculture Department economist Howard W. Hjort told the House Appropriations Committee's agriculture subcommittee Tuesday that any gains in farm families' incomes this year probably will come from their jobs in town. Of the record \$6,050 after-tax income per farm person last year, only \$2,830 came from farming.

His testimony showed that, despite a 40 percent leap in net farm income last year, the average farmer still makes \$90.70 from all sources for each \$100 made by an average nonfarmer.

He said farmers took in \$110.20 for each \$100 made by others in the boom year of 1973; \$81.08 in 1977, and \$68.20 in 1967.

Since 1967, the government's base year for tracking inflation, consumer prices have risen 95.4 percent and the per capita income of the nonfarming population has climbed by 168.8 percent, to \$6,665.

Over the same period, total per capita income of farm families shot up 257.8 percent, with their off-farm income alone more than tripling.

But farm income has dropped in two of the last six years while nonfarmers' incomes have climbed steadily, Hjort's charts showed.

They also showed that consumer prices and farmers' production costs have risen steadily and that farmers' gross incomes from farming have risen only 76.7 percent since 1972 while their business expenses were going up 83.2 percent.

Rep. Bill D. Burton, D-Mo., opened the five days of hearings Tuesday by stating that no apologies should be made for spending public funds on farmers who provide the food for the country.

Second Cuevas Juror Chosen

HOUSTON (UPI) — A 47-year-old former Marine sergeant today was chosen as the second juror to hear the capital murder retrial of state prison inmate Ignacio Cuevas.

The juror, the 15th person to be questioned, joined a 28-year-old food broker as the only persons agreed upon since selection began Monday.

District Judge Miron A. Love asked that reporters withhold jurors' identities.



Iranian Gunmen Attack Embassy

(Continued From Page One)

Khomeini badges, fired hundreds of volleys from rooftops surrounding the compound and then rushed into the complex to drive the attackers out.

Sullivan told a reporter, "Later on, all the embassy personnel gathered in my office and we started phoning out to various people we knew who are connected with Khomeini asking them for urgent help."

He said Deputy Prime Minister Ibrahim Yazdi soon arrived on the scene and "told us we are all safe and our welfare will be looked after under his custody."

A U.S. military spokesman reported one of the Marines and another American were wounded. A nearby hospital said five wounded Iranians were received there, and a press photographer said he saw a body he could not identify carried from the compound.

The ayatollah, who led the year-long campaign that drove Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the country, has repeatedly urged his followers not to attack foreigners or their embassies.

Spent machine-gun cartridges littered the walkways inside the compound. The main building was pock-marked with bullet holes and the iron gratings over its windows were bent or ripped aside.

An embassy official said top secret radio equipment worth \$500,000 was blown up by staff members as the attackers closed in on the embassy's communications center. The official said employees also set fire to secret files, but that many classified documents survived and were left unprotected in areas penetrated by the attackers.

There were conflicting reports on who was responsible for the attack.

U.S. Envoy Shot Down

(Continued From Page One)

repeatedly urged the Afghan government to exercise patience and to attempt to obtain the ambassador's release without recourse to force," he said.

"The Afghan authorities disregarded this advice, which we conveyed to them in the strongest possible terms," Carter said.

President Carter issued a statement declaring, "The act of brutality ... has deprived our nation of one of its most able public servants." He said Dubs' death "redoubles our dedication to the struggle against the kind of senseless violence which took his life."

The embassy in New Delhi did not know why the mujaheds were arrested or how many were being held. "Our information is very sketchy at this point," said Lefkowitz.

The kidnap-killing of the ambassador coincided with an attack on the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, the capital of neighboring Iran. But although the Iranian revolution is led by that country's Shiite Moslem patriarch, there was no apparent connection between the two attacks. The Shiites are the majority sect in Iran while in Afghanistan they are greatly outnumbered by the Sunni Moslems, their traditional enemies.

Americans inside the embassy said they agreed with Holland that the attack was unprovoked. A heckler interrupted Holland's exchange with reporters outside the embassy to say "SAVAK agents" were inside the building and the reason for the attack.

"There was no SAVAK," one American said. "It was an unprovoked attack, maybe by lelutists, to embarrass Khomeini."

An embassy official said Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan led the first meeting of his new cabinet when informed of the attack, and a spokesman for Khomeini said: "This is against the direct orders of the ayatollah, who has repeatedly stated that embassies should not be molested. Those attacking do not represent the revolution."

The embassy was attacked as the new government was trying to end the threat of uncontrolled violence from radical armed supporters of the revolution.

SWC Members Sign Gridders

Here is the list of Texas schoolboys signed to Southwest Conference letters of intent today, as compiled by the A-J and through the wire services (only AAA and TCU lists official):

TEXAS AAA — QB — Gary Kublak, 6-1, 185, Houston St. Phis; Mark McQueen, 6-0, 175, Temple. Backs — Charlie Mitchell, 5-10, 175, Houston Lee; Donnie Fisher, 6-0, 170, Fort Arthur Lincoln; Buzzy Lane, 5-11, 160, Fort Worth Wyatt; Jeff Farrar, 6-1, 190, Grapevine; Van Barnett, 6-2, 185, West Orange Starke; Elvis Walker, 5-8, 160, Temple; Chris Brown, 5-11, 170, Galena Park. Linemen — Raymond Jackson, 6-5, 255, Wharton; Kelly Raper, 6-4, 225, Plainview; Will Wright, 6-2, 218, Dallas Roosevelt; Chuck Williams, 6-3, 225, Gregory-Portland; Randy Rother, 6-2, 220, Houston North Shore; Kyle Liley, 6-3, 220, Pearland. Linebacker — Kenny Ingram, Corpus Christi Carroll; Bobby Strogon, 6-2, 220, Houghton. LB — Receivers — Don Jones, 6-2, 180, Nacogoches; Eterence Murphy, 6-1, 175, Texarkana. DB — Elvis Walker, 5-8, 160, Temple.

HOUSTON — Center — David Roland, 6-3, 212, Corpus Christi King. LB — George Harris, 6-4, 220, Waco Richfield.

TEXAS TECH — QB — Mark James, 6-2, 185, Gregory-Portland; Jim Hart, 6-0, 185, Irving. Backs — Royce Coleman, 6-1, 205, Plainview; Anthony Hutchinson, 5-10, 175, San Antonio Judson; Fred Briestbarth, 6-4, 210, South Garland; Greg Lambert, 6-0, 180, Odessa Permian. Tight end — Herb Pearce, 6-0, 220, Midland Lee. FB-LB — Jeff McCowan, 6-1, 215, Midland Lee. Linemen — Paul Kaelin, 6-3, 235, Monterey; Matt Hartline, 6-4, 275, Corpus Christi King; David Joekel, 6-3, 238, Arlington. TE-Gabriel Rivera, 6-3, 285, San Antonio Jefferson.

Dickerson Escapes Aggies' Net

(Continued From Page One)

recruiters listening for the latest out of Sealy, SMU stacked up the signed documents from the athletes considered the best of the state's crop.

That list included running back Charles Waggoner of Dallas Carter, wide receiver Mitchell Bennett of Bonham, defensive back Stanley Godine of Houston Kashmere, and tackle Michael Carter. SMU thought it had the services of running back Craig Jammers of Houston Stratford, the all-time Class AAAA rushing leader, but at noon he called SMU coach Ron Meyer and said he wanted more time to think over his decision.

Tech this morning picked up a pair of the state's best in Gregory-Portland quarterback Mark James and Corpus Christi King offensive tackle Matt Harlien, a 6-4, 273-pounder.

Raider head coach Rex Dockery was reported on hand to sign the pair.

Also picked up by the Raiders were tight end Gabriel Rivera of San Antonio Jefferson and running back Anthony Hutchinson of San Antonio Judson.

Tech did not go to San Antonio for all its players, however, as the Raiders signed about half of their prospects in West Texas.

An early signee was Plainview's Royce Coleman, who led the Bulldogs to the



WALKING AND TALKING — President Carter, flanked by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, right, and foreign policy advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, walks toward a helicopter waiting to ferry the group to Andrews Air Force Base for the start of the trip to Mexico City. Carter and his aides show obvious concern over developments in Iran and Afghanistan. (AP Laserphoto)

Mexicans Cheer Carter Despite Thorny Issues

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A festive crowd estimated at 5,000 children and peasants, some waving flags and others shaking maracas, greeted President Carter today as he arrived for a three-day visit that is expected to focus on cross-border differences over oil, trade and immigration.

Carter said before embarking on the trip that he will "listen and learn" during the visit, searching for what he called "a new sense of partnership" with Mexico.

The president's airplane touched down shortly after noon at Benito Juarez International Airport, where Carter was greeted by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and a crowd of schoolchildren, uniformed military personnel and civilians.

Some in the crowd displayed portraits of Carter and of Lopez Portillo. One person beat on a drum and others waved maracas.

After the arrival ceremonies, Carter and Lopez Portillo planned private discussions at the National Palace.

Carter's other scheduled activities included a walking tour of an ancient Aztec archaeological site, a mid-afternoon luncheon hosted by Lopez Portillo, a wreath-laying ceremony at the city's Independence Monument and an evening of ballet.

Although the three-day visit is heavy with such highly visible activities, including a trip on Thursday to a small village more than two hours' drive from the capital, the main business of the visit is expected to be the extended and private discussions between Carter and Lopez Portillo over the strained state of U.S.-Mexican relations.

Carter was awakened during the night to be informed of the armed assault on the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, but the Iranian developments caused no change of plans for the trip to Mexico.

Carter told a Mexican television audience last week he believes a new relationship has flourished since he entertained Portillo as the administration's first state visitor two years ago.

But perceptions are quite different in Mexico, where many officials still feel they are treated as a junior partner of the United States.

What has changed in two years, all agree, is Mexico's economic potential, with its oil resources now calculated to approach and perhaps rival those of Saudi Arabia.

Armed with this economic trump card, Lopez Portillo wants to discuss a possible oil deal with the United States as part of a package embracing trade and immigration.

Carter will try to reach an agreement on a U.S. purchase of natural gas, but it would be only a general agreement, said John Ferch, the U.S. embassy's deputy chief of mission.

"Presidents don't talk about prices," he said.

Negotiations for the purchase of Mexican natural gas have been stalled more than a year because Energy Secretary James H. Schlesinger balked at Mexico's asking price — \$2.61 per thousand cubic feet compared with the \$2.16 charged by Canada.

SPAG's Action Rapped By City

(Continued From Page One)

ments allocate the majority of the criminal justice money for police projects.

In 1979, Cunningham said, 85.8 percent of the funds for this region were allocated for corrections projects, while law enforcement projects and court projects received only 7.1 percent each.

Elsewhere in the state, smaller towns are in Lubbock's predicament of ending up empty-handed when criminal justice funds are distributed.

State criminal justice officials are expecting a "narrative" from SPAG officials about why Lubbock will not receive any funds in 1980, Cunningham said.

Criticisms of the city's project applications "are not going to hold water with the Austin office," he said. "They're not going to be able to use that as an excuse."

SPAG officials have said Lubbock's projects have not been funded because they were "not sound — not well developed" and "an embarrassment — even to the people on the committee from Lubbock."

What should be scrutinized by the advisory committee and the SPAG board is the concept of the project, Cunningham said he was told by state officials.

"It's the responsibility of the staff members at the councils of governments to get the application in shape once member governments develop the concept," he said.

Criminal justice monies are federal funds distributed to the states to be used in the areas of law enforcement, courts and corrections.

The funds are distributed to local governments after regional councils of governments such as SPAG develop a criminal justice plan each year, consisting of the projects to be funded in the region.

The controversy over the distribution of the funds prompted Lubbock Mayor Dirk West and Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan to call for a re-examination of the

city's relationship with SPAG at next week's city council meeting.

"SPAG is really another layer of bureaucracy between governments," West said. "They might serve some necessary purpose for smaller, surrounding communities, but I'm not sure the city is benefiting," he said.

"It's time to re-think" the city's relationship with SPAG, West said. "At this point we need to get everybody's input, then determine a course of action, if any. It's just hard to understand why the city has not received any better treatment on its applications for criminal justice grants," he said.

"We have a crime problem, and we're looking for every bit of help available." However, he said, the city has received "very little help from the criminal justice committee or from SPAG."

"Somewhere or another SPAG has not seen fit to give us the cooperation we feel like we should have," he said. "If we can't get better cooperation than we've been getting, then it's time to take a look at just what the relationship is."

Although West said he doesn't support any particular course of action regarding SPAG, he was highly critical of the association's operations.

"I don't like political games, and I refuse to take part in them. It appears they play a few in SPAG," he said.

Judge Rejects Venue Change

CROSBYTON (Special) — Judge Deniz Bevers of 72nd District Court this morning rejected a request for a change of venue in the murder trials of John Thomas Carter and Paula Bruce, accused in the slaying of an elderly Lorenzo couple last October.

The trials have tentatively been set to begin March 5 in Crosbyton, with Judge Bevers presiding.

Carter, 34, of 1608 Ave. R, and Mrs. Bruce, 57, of Lorenzo, were charged separately in late October with two counts of capital murder and one count of burglary each.

They were ordered jailed without bond, Carter in Crosby County Jail and Mrs. Bruce in Lubbock County Jail.

They are charged with the Oct. 2 killings of Valton Vernoid Gandy, 73, and his wife Cora, 68. The Gandys were found shot to death outside their home off FM 378, about a half mile north of Lorenzo.

Crosby County Attorney Bill Marley said the first count of murder against Carter, that of killing Gandy, has tentatively been selected as the first case to be called.

Former Lubbock Criminal District Attorney Alton Griffin has been retained as special prosecutor in the case.

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127-Alpha



VALENTINE CARDS — The Valentine card pictured above, with red and yellow tulips, was produced by the Louis Prang company in Boston about 1880. Prang, in business between 1874 and 1895, is known as the "father of the American Christmas card." The German-made mechanical Valentine in the center was popular in the United States from 1880 to 1910. It featured a pull-down lower portion that reveals a love nest surrounded by hearts. The comic Valentine, pictured at right, is called a "penny dreadful," and was published in New York by McLoughlin Brothers in 1848. The verse calls the "brazen, cheeky girl" a "hoggish, loggish, useless thing." The cards are among Hallmark antiques on display in Chicago. (AP Laserphoto)



A BRAZEN, CHEEKY GIRL
You are a hoggish, loggish, useless thing, and so thought the streak you put
It's really worth it, since you know that you carry a face of brass.
You buy your clothes on credit and answer to a clerk.
While the hoggish, loggish, useless thing, who's whole for their cash,
Your worth is a great big by try, while you're waiting to sell to me.
You'd better stop on an Arctic trip, and do not to an old Eskimo.



Patterns/Needlework

Slim 2-Pc. Style
Printed Pattern
4631
SIZES 34-48



by Anne Adams

All One Piece!



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by Laura Wheeler

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Children Purchase Most Cards

By JEANNE LESEM
United Press International Writer
The true romantics of this world aren't adults. They're the children who buy most of the more than 500 million Valentine's Day cards sold each year in the United States.

Kids outnumber sweethearts by more than 3 to 1 in buying and sending cards for the holiday, one publisher says. Most of the cards go to mothers and schoolteachers. Cupid's holiday is second only to Christmas as a card-sending occasion, says Gary O'Neal, Valentine product manager for a Kansas City publisher. A lot of adults also send cards, O'Neal added.

Men buy more cards for Valentine's Day than for any other season and they tend to choose the most romantic and expensive designs.

Women tend to be more informal. They buy most of the humorous, contemporary cards, he added.

Most juvenile cards and about 25 percent of adult Valentines are delivered personally. O'Neal says some 1979 cards are reminiscent of 19th century German mechanical ones — ornately designed, with hearts, flowers and lace in a three-dimensional look.

One new color trend, he said, is black backgrounds for traditional red designs. In Cleveland, Richard Connor, senior vice president for marketing for the nation's second largest card publisher, estimated Americans spent \$327.1 million this year on Valentines, up 14.5 percent from 1978.

Most of that was for 485.3 million individual cards, ranging in price from 30 cents to \$5. The remainder was for 54.2 million boxed cards, usually bought by children to distribute at school.

Connor's and O'Neal's companies account for more than half the greeting cards sold in the country. "People send Christmas cards to a lot of people," said Connor, "but there are only so many people you can send Valentine's Day cards to — a sweetheart, daughter, mother, a favorite aunt."

He said music box cards sold well these days, especially in poor neighborhoods — but they may be on the way out. He said the music boxes were imported from the Orient, and "we have to throw a lot out" because of damage in shipment.

Of card design, he said: "There was a broader spectrum of feeling about the relationship with a mother — from 'mushy love — all you've done for me' ... to a more relaxed, casual, but still affectionate feeling" expressed in compact prose, as opposed to "mushy sentimentality."

In Pawtucket, R.I., publisher James W. Winston said sentiment and tradition were strong this year with his company and "a nostalgia trend to the oldtime lacy, colorful Valentine reds."

"In the early 70s, people didn't want to say too much," he added. "Just one sentence. Now the buying public wants to say their feelings more completely, like eight-line verses." In Dallas, the publisher licensed to use characters from television's Sesame Street and The Muppets and the movie, Star Wars, shipped its first cards from that hit film this year.

Tom Tisdale, sales and marketing director, said Sesame Street products generally are aimed at 2-to 5-year-olds, but the company has found college age

New York City Life Studied In Course

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ambassador Academy of the Hunter College Center for Lifelong Learning is offering a program for spouses of executives newly relocated to New York City.

The "Orientation to New York City" seminars will deal with problems of coping with urban life, job market, education, culture, night life and other aspects of the city's life.

consumers buying some stationery lines with the TV characters.

Tisdale said his company has "moved away from the flowery, iambic pentameter, rhyming style of verse to a more simple style, a direct statement. For instance, we have a card which has a whole bunch of 'I love you's' on the front, very graphic, all over the page. On the inside it says, 'Need I say more.' Very direct, but still sentimental."

A publisher in West Chester, Pa., has one of the largest collections of antique Valentines in the country. Executive vice president Donald G. Schmetzer said some sentiments used in the antique cards are still popular — and many 1979 card designs had an antique look.

Another Pennsylvania publisher, Jer-

ome Wolk of Bristol, specializes in cards for blacks. Wolk said his Valentines were either general, sweetheart or family, and the sweetheart cards were the best sellers for Valentine's Day.

Wolk, a former retail drugist, said he established his company in 1969 after noticing a shortage of cards for black consumers. He estimated his business is now 20 to 30 times as great as it was the first year, and still growing.

As the soulful-eyed toreador of silent movies, Rudolph Valentino may have typified torrid romance — but to a Hillside, N.J., publisher whose specialties include Spanish-language cards, Valentine's Day is largely an Anglo occasion.

St. Valentine was an Englishman, Ira Rubin says, and Hispanics who buy his

Valentines tend to be anglicized. The designs they seem to prefer are florals with light — hearted, happy, sentimental messages, he added.

Friendship Valentines were a strong trend with a Springfield, N.J., company run by Elnor-Jo Beall, a former card retailer and the only woman president of a greeting card company.

"The messages were fairly simple," she said, conversational rather than rhymed: "Thinking of you and wishing you a happy Valentine's Day," for example.

"We had to remember that more were being sent to L.T.s (unmarried couples living together)," she said. "People are getting less afraid to say what they feel, but they want us to say it for them."



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Is it true that Hugh Hefner, potentate of the Playboy empire, lives in a mountain fortress, said to be impregnable? — Harriet Waverly, Tulsa, Okla.

A: Hef just thought his estate in Holmby Hills Cal. was impregnable. Until one morning, while jogging behind gates taller than the six-footer himself, he turned to find a stranger jogging along beside him. It was a youngster who had somehow gotten through, and wanted his autograph.

Though there was nothing dangerous about the intrusion, the next morning a platoon of engineers and carpenters made the place even kid-proof.

It now features heat sensors and sound sensors of the type used in Vietnam. Hefner's entire four-acre estate in some of the most expensive real estate in inflation-high Los Angeles is under surveillance day and night. It is monitored by a full-time staff of security guards watching everything that goes on through TV equipment hidden in two gate houses. In addition to guard dogs, there is also a full-scale zoo — bears, monkeys, etc., all caged, but for fun, not security. One building is an aviary filled with exotic birds and plants.

Hef (who believes there's safety in numbers) lives cozily in California with from 15 to 20 Playmates. Plus a kitchen staff which provides 24-hour-a-day food service for himself and his guests. Usually the host can be seen by insiders roaming around in red pajamas, which he wears most of the time. The property

today, it's said, is worth some six to eight million dollars, a great hideaway fit for a king, or even an ex-king.

Quickies: David Soul (of "Starsky & Hutch") was born David Solberg. His father was a Lutheran minister. After a tryout with the Chicago White Sox, he appeared 20 times on the Merv Griffin Show, covering his face with a ski mask — not that his singing was that bad — but because he wanted to "protect" his identity as an actor.

The new owners of the still-majestic Miami Beach resort renamed the Fontainebleau-Hilton are shrewdies. They're buying double-page ads in travel sections and magazines aimed not at travelers but at travel agents — an unusual marketing approach ... Natalie Wood, George Segal and Valerie Harper are making a provocatively titled movie: "The Last Married Couple in America ... What are the first names of the Bee Gees — the Gee-Whizzies of teen-agers? Robin, Barry and Maurice ... New phone gag making the rounds coast-to-coast. A voice, supposedly an operator, asks: "Will you accept a collect obscene phone call?"

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.

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ANOTHER DEBOLT — This was the scene in Piedmont, Calif. Tuesday as Mrs. Dorothy DeBolt, center, introduced the newest member of the family — Reynaldo, 13, right, who is shown displaying his T-shirt. Others members of the family are, front row, left to right: J.R., 14; Twe, 17; Doni, 18, and Wendy (extreme right) 10. At the top: Phong, 12, left, and Sune, 11. At right, under Reynaldo's arm, is Ly, 18. (AP Laserphoto)

DeBolts Add One More To Bring Number To 20

PIEDMONT, Calif. (AP) — A week ago 13-year-old Reynaldo had never heard of the DeBolts. Now he is one, the 20th child in a most unusual family.

The new adoptive parents of the beaming Mexican-born youngster are Robert and Dorothy DeBolt, known to millions around the world through a book, "19 Steps Up the Mountain," and an Academy Award-winning film called, "Who are the DeBolts? And where did they get 19 kids?"

The couple is dedicated to raising children — especially youngsters who are so handicapped that most people wouldn't take them in.

Reynaldo is in that category. He has a leg paralyzed by polio, and was a victim of child abuse before being placed in a series of foster homes.

Now, with the DeBolts, he has a permanent home. The DeBolts, each in their second marriage, have six biological children; Reynaldo is their 14th adopted youngster.

There are Korean and Vietnamese war orphans — crippled, blind, abused. Two of the children survived the Air Force C5A Galaxy plane crash in Vietnam in 1975 that killed nearly 200 persons — mostly orphans being airlifted to America before the Communist takeover.

There's a black girl born with no arms or legs. There are two paraplegic Korean boys, one who stepped on a land mine, another wounded by an artillery shell. There's also a severely crippled Caucasian boy, "just to show we're not prejudiced," Mrs. DeBolt, 55, has said.

The DeBolts invited reporters to their home Tuesday to introduce their latest family member.

"We swore for the past four years that we wouldn't adopt any more children, and then we found out about Reynaldo, and he needed a home badly and he needed it right away," said Robert DeBolt, 48, who quit his work as a civil engineer in 1975 to run an adoption agency for handicapped children that the DeBolts founded the year before.

He said the family gets no government help and is supported by royalties from their book and fees for lectures given across the nation. The adoption agency runs on donated money.

There's no such thing as an un-adoptable kid, but that's the way some adoption agencies think," said DeBolt. "Through our agency — Aid to Adoption of Special Kids — we have placed over 500 children."

Nine of the 20 DeBolt children still live at the family's seven-bedroom, six-bath home in this community next to Oakland. They share the house with three goldfish, a dog named Yup Yup and a cat named Lokelani. Six DeBolts are in college and three have married, and the family now includes two grandchildren.

The DeBolt movie, televised nationally last year, brought 20,000 letters — about 2,000 of them from people who expressed

an interest in adopting homeless handicapped children.

Why do the DeBolts do it? "Because we're getting much more out of it than we put into it. We're not saints. We're doing what we want to do, and having a hell of a lot of fun doing it," said DeBolt.

Mrs. DeBolt said she and her first husband, who died in 1963 of a brain tumor, started adopting handicapped children "out of gratitude. We had so much to be happy about, and it just didn't seem to be enough to just say, 'Thank you, God.' We

looked around and saw so many children who needed help. There's an incredible sense of satisfaction."

On the DeBolt's kitchen bulletin board is this poem from one of the children: Ye who have no home;

Ye who have no love;

Ye who have no light;

Unto this house come;

And ye shall have.

British Lovers Send Classified Messages

LONDON (UPI) — Cryptic, clever, clandestine and crazy sweethearts by the hundreds sent their love in Valentine's day through London's classified ads.

"Topsy — Roget's Thesaurus 889Vb. Shall we 461Vb tonight?"

"A.B. — Beat me with your rhythm stick. Praline grinder — double quick." "Poodley and Stinker got one. So did Omrskirk. Little Popsicle Toes. Big Fat Wobbitt. Piggy Pogy Pooh. Joppa's Toppa. Boogles. Crud and Crackerdog.

Not to mention Maggot or Bedrats. And as Daddy said to Foxy: "At 250 pounds (\$5) a line, I must love you."

For love or want of it, hundreds of sweethearts filled pages of today's morning newspapers with Valentine's Day verse in agate type — a Fleet Street tradition that gives everyone the day's best laugh and worst eye-strain.

The Daily Mail had so many it alphabetized them and warned: "No queries can be entertained regarding the content or the origin of these messages."

Some were technical: "D.M.S. — data management software has taken on a whole new meaning since I met you."

There were poets: "It is my admiration for your knees

that makes me want to join my soul with thine...."

"Something wonderful has started since my hair was centrally parted."

"Roses are Red. Violets are Blue. It's about time I got something from you."

Promises: "Smokie, it may take longer with only three cylinders but I'll get there in the end — Bess."

"Len — some day your Prince will come."

And even proposals: "Angela — the football season is almost over and although we will not be in clover, shall we get wed, so I can get you to... share our homestead?"

Dozens settled for a simple "Happy Valentine's Day Margaret. Love Paul."

T.N.T. was sure to know that the one with the message "Hope your effervescence never thubthidh," was meant for him (or her).

But the one from Brown Eyes that said "We will always have our memories" must have gladdened many a heart.

At least one sender warded off potential humiliation: "Hi toots. I hope this isn't read out on the radio as an example of a silly valentine. Billy."

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Cancer Just Part Of Family's Life

CINCINNATI (AP) — There were a lot of things Jane Southerland didn't know about before she married Raymond Southerland nearly 20 years ago. One of them was cancer.

It was six years and three children later before she learned about cancer and her

family — again, and again, and again.

She watched her 4-year-old son Jeff die of leukemia. Another son, Steve, now 18, lost a leg to cancer. Her husband — who hadn't known until recently that there had been 12 recorded cases of cancer in his family — had a brain tumor removed

several years ago.

Cancer is simply a fact of life for the Southerland family — which has been traveling to and from Miami, Fla., to Children's Hospital here for cancer treatments.

Their latest trip involves Michael, the couple's third son, who last Friday underwent a 12-hour operation to remove a cancerous vertebra.

During Michael's 14 years, he has had two cancerous tumors removed from his back and was treated for a blood cancer problem. Doctors say he may have to undergo chemotherapy.

Michael's problems are the latest in the family's long fight with cancer. But experience in dealing with cancer has not helped the 39-year-old wife and mother.

"It's like falling across a precipice," Mrs. Southerland said. "Maybe you make it once, but you don't know if you're going to make it again."

She says she has to be a mediator of sorts — refereeing arguments between the boys about who has had the worst operation.

She is the one who sleeps in Michael's hospital room, and the one who promises to be honest with him when the time comes.

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Feb. 14, the 45th day of 1979 with 320 to follow.

This is Valentine's Day. The moon is moving from its full phase to its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Mercury.

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

American suffrage leader Anna Howard Shaw was born Feb. 14, 1874.

On this day in history: In 1886, the West Coast citrus industry was born as the first trainload of oranges

left Los Angeles for eastern markets.

In 1903, President Theodore Roosevelt signed a law creating a Department of Commerce and Labor.

In 1933, an eight-day bank holiday was declared in Michigan in a Depression-era move to avert a financial panic, and \$50 million was rushed to Detroit to bolster bank assets.

In 1977, a gunman with Nazi sympathies killed five people in New Rochelle, N.Y., then shot himself to death.

A thought for the day: Theodore Roosevelt, the 26th U.S. president, said, "No man is justified in doing evil on the ground of expediency."



Franciscan Great American Favorites ... A History-making Event!

Now through March 1

You can save on 45 piece place settings of many of America's best-loved Franciscan patterns (That's up to 60% off) Choose: October, Desert Rose, Apple, Meadow Rose, 159.95 Hacienda Gold, 139.95. Set a great American table at great American Prices

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DISCUSS ENERGY CRISIS — Texas Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace, left, and Walt Rostow, former adviser to President Lyndon Johnson, confer as the Texas Energy Advisory Council met in Austin Tuesday. Rostow told the group the United States wasted production time and now faces its moment of truth in its energy crisis. (AP Laserphoto)

Former Johnson Adviser Says U.S. Wasted Production Time

AUSTIN (AP) — Former presidential adviser Walt Rostow says the United States has wasted nearly six years while its energy supplies have declined and now — at last — must gear up for all-out production.

Rostow says countries such as Mexico, China and Saudi Arabia have huge crude oil reserves but will not produce fast enough to meet the United States' energy requirements.

General counsel Lynn Coleman of the U.S. Department of Energy said the Carter administration will submit a gasoline rationing plan to Congress within about two weeks.

Rostow, a University of Texas history and economics professor who was the late President Lyndon Johnson's national security adviser, and Coleman addressed the Texas Energy Advisory Council on Tuesday.

The council — consisting of top elected officials — unanimously adopted a resolution calling on President Carter, Congress and the American people to launch an all-out energy effort.

The national effort would include elim-

ination of price controls on crude oil and natural gas; accelerated granting of exploration leases and production licenses in such areas as Alaska and the North Sea; an easing of environmental restrictions; and financial incentives to use more sophisticated recovery techniques.

The resolution was offered by Mack Wallace of the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates oil and gas in the state.

Rostow said the Central Intelligence Agency predicted in 1977 global crude oil demand would exceed production in 1983. The oil crisis predicted for the 1980s, however, "is closer to us" because the revolution in Iran has disrupted oil exports to the United States.

Rostow said Iranian production had fallen in six weeks from six million barrels to 650,000 barrels a day, or merely enough to meet its domestic needs.

He predicted a possible slight decline in 1979 oil and gas production in this country, which would result in the United States' importing an additional one million barrels a day.

Director William Fisher of the Univers-

ity of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology estimated oil reserves in Mexico and China at 60 billion barrels each.

Fisher said, however, Mexico produces only 1.5 million barrels of oil a day, and its goal is 2.25 million barrels by 1980. China produces two million barrels and has a goal of eight million barrels by 1990.

"If the Iranian crisis persists, the world economy is confronted now with the crisis predicted for sometime in the 1980s," Rostow said. He added that even "if the Iranian crisis is quickly resolved, it is virtually certain that Iran's production will not return to six million barrels per day."

"We must now at last face the task of all-out energy production," said Rostow.

Coleman said the mandatory rationing of gasoline is a contingency plan but would require approval of both houses of Congress.

"We see the situation as serious, though not critical," said Coleman. "We're going along reasonably well."

Clements Declares War On Pushers

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements declared "all-out war" against drug traffickers and has named Dallas computer magnate H. Ross Perot to command the campaign to eradicate the \$7 billion a year illegal trade in Texas.

The governor announced Tuesday the creation of what he called a "blue-ribbon citizens' committee" made up of 10 members that will represent the state geographically.

"I am extremely serious about this situation," said Clements, who said he will issue an executive order to create the committee he dubbed "Texans' War Against Drugs."

The panel will report to Clements, who will make their findings available to several different agencies, both state and federal.

"We feel this (committee) will serve the purpose of rallying behind all of the Texans who have manifested to me they want something done about this drug traffic," said Clements.

The governor said he expects the panel to be privy to intelligence that might not be available to law enforcement agencies.

"It's not a criticism of anyone. I imagine several of you have access to intelligence that isn't available to police," Clements said to participants at a news conference.

Clements, in Dallas to address the annual meeting of the Greater Dallas Crime Commission, assured that group the committee would help "develop an effective plan to combat this menace which, for too long, has taken a terrible toll of ruined lives in Texas and throughout the nation."

The governor, a supporter of the death penalty, also focused his remarks on the proliferation of crime.

"What we're talking about, and what most people really understand, is the de-

sire to walk our neighborhoods at night without being nudged," said Clements. "The desire to return home from vacation and not find or home ransacked or vandalized."

And he said he also was talking about "the desire to operate a business without worrying about when an armed robber will come in ... to park our car at a shopping center and not have it stolen ... to protect our children from illicit drugs ... and to protect women from rapist."

Clements recently returned from Mexico, where he held wide-ranging discussions with President Jose Lopez Portillo. He said the Mexican government supports his anti-drug drive and that the United States-Mexico border will be a focal point for the commission's work.

Local State Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, February 14, 1979

ZBA To Decide Sign Requests

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Requests for variances in city sign requirements are two of the cases to be decided by the Zoning Board of Adjustment when it meets at 8:15 a.m. Thursday in city council chambers.

Bill D. Horton, representing Southwest Lubbock National Bank, wants a variance on requirements for signs at 4811 50th Street.

The present directional signs at the bank do not meet area or height restrictions, which Horton would like waived. The signs also bear the bank's emblem in violation of city regulations on directional signs.

Robert C. Messersmith Sr., representing Lubbock National Bank, is requesting a variance in requirements for a sign and structure at Main Street and Texas Avenue.

The variance would permit a sign on a planter box which would not meet setback requirements and permit a drive-in bank to be built closer to the street than specified in city regulations.

Also on the agenda is the request of Charles A. Lusher, representing Tusha Buildings, Inc., to allow access to property north of 74th Street and east of Ash Avenue through a required screening fence.

When the property was zoned for manufacturing, an unbroken screening fence

was required to separate the property from an adjacent school and residences.

C. Clayton Yeager, representing Furr's, Inc., will ask for a special exception to permit self-service, gasoline pumps at a convenience store to be built north of 74th Street and west of Quaker Avenue.

Joe Contreras, representing House Craft of Texas, wants a variance in the setback requirements to permit an addition on a residence at 1306 32nd Street within three feet of the side property line.

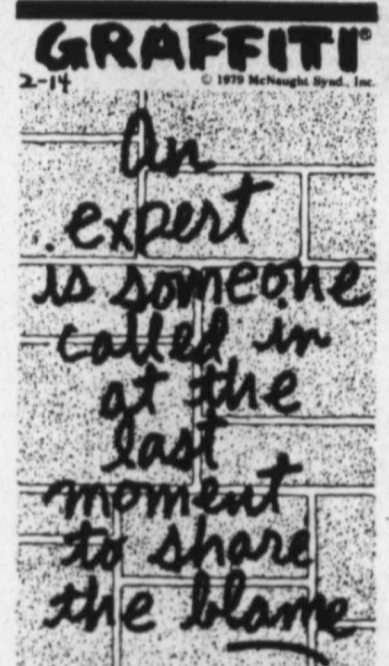
Also on the agenda are the requests of: — Rick Hall, representing Pincocchio Pizza, to permit the use of adjacent parking spaces to meet parking requirements at 1904 50th St.

— George E. Seale, representing the It'll Do Club, to vary parking requirements at Fourth Street and Avenue R.

— Edwin P. Meschkat, representing South Plains Bible Chapel, for a special exception to expand a church and construct two new parking lots at 5402 Quaker Ave.

— Josue M. Ramirez, representing Templo Emmanuel, for a special exception to expand a church at 4201 Ave. J.

— Joe D. McKay, representing West Texas Savings Association, for reappraisal of a variance in the setback requirements for a building at 3401 50th St.



City's Traffic Toll

Feb. 13, 1979	
Accidents	1,376
Deaths	1
Injuries	241
Same date	1978
Accidents	987
Deaths	2
Injuries	295



"SHIRTDRESSING, remember the day — casual ease on breezy spring/summer afternoons, the return to a classic ... the shirtdresses for '79!"

- A Oxford blue menswear striping detailed in white 55.;
- B Navy belted V-neck plaid with scarf 68.;
- C Red/navy belted plaid shirtdress 72. Sizes: 4-14 — cool cotton comfort ready for a season of sunny days now in Contemporary.

Margaret's

Event!

scen

is Mall

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday Evening, February 14, 1979



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: A woman I work with asked me if I had ever had an affair. I was dumbfounded and didn't answer one way or another because I felt it wasn't any of her business.

She took my refusal to answer to mean "yes" — saying, "If the answer had been 'no,' you would have said 'no.'"

Abby, can you suggest a snappy or clever comeback for a question I don't want to answer?

Tongue-Tied In Torrance

Dear Tied: Don't feel obligated to provide a snappy or clever comeback for a rude and insolent question. Silence is golden, but not necessarily guilt.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday was our ninth anniversary and my husband didn't remember it. I was heartsick all day. I suppose I should be over it by now, but I'm not.

Dick is a good provider, a considerate husband and father, but he's not at all sentimental. Birthdays, anniversaries and most holidays are overlooked. If the children didn't make such a big fuss about Christmas, I'm sure he'd forget that too.

Last year I tried giving Dick a taste of his own medicine, so I "forgot" his birthday, but it didn't work because he forgot it too. I can't help feeling hurt and resentful. Any suggestions?

Dick's Wife

Dear Wife: Yes. Create a festive mood by planning in advance to celebrate occasions. On HIS birthday, bake a cake and invite friends in. Or make plans to go out to celebrate. On YOURS, do the same.

Repeat on Mother's Day, Father's Day, anniversaries and any other day you're sentimental about. If you suffer in silence, feeling sorry for yourself, you have no one to blame but yourself.

Engagements

COOK — RUSSUM

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan C. Cook, Jr., announce the engagement of a daughter, Tracy Lynne, to Gregory Wade Russum, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Russum.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and is attending Texas Tech University. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Roosevelt High School and also is attending Tech.

The couple will be married Aug. 11 in St. Paul's on the Plains Episcopal Church.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the mother whose 8-year-old was sulking because her mother wouldn't buy her a brassiere brought back a lot of memories.

My now lovely 28-year-old (I'll call her Sally) was 11 when she gave me the same fit. A neighbor had given Sally some bras her daughter had outgrown, and I carried on the way most mothers do when faced with that kind of situation. I said, "You don't NEED a bra yet — it's silly. I'll tell you when you're ready for one!"

Then I asked myself a few questions. "Am I just trying to show my daughter who's boss? (I was.) Also, "Who will she be hurting if she wears a bra?" (No one.) And, "How much will it cost me?" (Nothing.)

Then I told myself that I had better save my "absolutely not's" for more important things. So, I gave Sally a big hug and told her she could wear a bra to school the next day!

I could hardly wait for her to get home from school. When she walked through the door, I asked if any of her friends had told her how much better she looked in a bra.

Her reply, "Oh, gee. I forgot to wear it."

"Thanks For The Memories"

Dear Thanks: Thanks for a delightful day-brightener.

DEAR ABBY: Sex is an animal instinct which is normal in animals. Man is an animal, right? SO when man feels the natural urge to have sex, what is wrong with following his natural instincts?

Max

Dear Max: Animals have a natural urge to procreate. The lowest animals mate by instinct. Man, the highest of all animals, mates not only to procreate, but to express the ultimate in love.

Animals have no capacity for love. One mate is a good as the next. Casual and promiscuous mating among civilized people (or simply using another to satisfy one's own selfish sex urge) is not only immoral, it's meaningless. It is for lower animals. It's also for the birds.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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BIG IN COMFORT — The same comfort of oversized leather lounge chairs can now be found in a series of chairs scaled to today's smaller room proportions. Rolled arms frame a plumply cushioned back and seat. A square ottoman may double as extra seating. Both chair and ottoman rest on carved legs banded in brass.

ENGAGED?

If you would consider it an honor for you to come to our store, place your name in our Bridal Registry and receive a gift which we have for you. (\$19.95 value).

The Bridal Shoppe
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PRE-STYLED WIGS.

Shown are 3 from our large selection of fashionable styles and lengths... ALL at tremendous savings!

Wigs so natural-looking, only you'll know your wearing one. Light weight and so carefree you'll want more than one at these prices. Come in today. Sale ends Saturday P.M.

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3201 Ave. Q
66th St. & University LUBBOCK

The Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

With a number of brands of special low-calorie, high-fiber breads now available in most parts of the country, creative calorie-conscious cooks are looking for imaginative ways to fit them into stay-slim menus.

A sandwich isn't all you can make with high-fiber bread! How about dessert? An old-fashioned treat like bread pudding takes on new appeal when it's high in fiber and calorie-light. Here are two to try

HONEY ORANGE HIGH-FIBER BREAD PUDDING

4 slices high fiber bread, diced
6 tbsps. raisins
1/2 tsp. cinnamon or pumpkin pie spice
3 eggs
1/4 cup honey
1 1/2 cups orange juice
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 tsp. salt

Spray a small non-stick loaf pan with cooking spray. Dice bread (can be slightly stale). Combine bread with raisins in loaf pan, sprinkle with spice, mix well. Combine remaining ingredients in blender, processor or electric mixer bowl and beat until blended. Pour over bread. Set the loaf pan in a larger pan; add boiling water to the larger pan. Slide the pan into a preheated 350-degree oven. Bake 35 to 45 minutes, just until set (until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean). Makes six servings, about 170 calories each.

SPICED CHOCOLATE BREAD PUDDING

4 slices high-fiber bread, diced
6 tbsps. raisins, golden
1/2 tsp. cinnamon or pumpkin pie mix
2 cups cold water
3 eggs, separated
6 tbsps. honey
1 tsp. vanilla
3 envelopes hot cocoa (low-calorie) or chocolate milkshake mix (low-calorie)
1 cup boiling water
1/4 tsp. salt

Combine cold water, egg yolks, honey, vanilla and chocolate mix in blender, mixer bowl or processor. Beat on high speed until well-mixed. While beating, slowly add boiling water. Stir into bread-raisin mixture.

Combine egg whites and salt in a clean electric mixer bowl — DO NOT USE A PLASTIC BOWL.

With clean beaters, beat egg whites until peaks form. Gently fold egg whites into bread mixture. Turn into a six-cup casserole which has been sprayed with cooking spray. Set the casserole in a larger pan partly filled with hot water. Put the pan in a preheated 350-degree oven and bake 50 to 60 minutes, until set. Makes six servings, about 195 calories each. Here's a wide-awake idea:

GOOD MORNING HIGH-FIBER FRENCH TOAST

2 slices high-fiber bread
1/2 cup skim milk
optional: salt, vanilla to taste

The night before, put bread slices side-by-side in a shallow pan. Beat remaining

ingredients together and pour over bread. Cover with foil and store in refrigerator. In the morning remove from refrigerator. Spray a non-stick skillet or frying pan with cooking spray for no-fat frying. Heat pan over moderate flame. Using a spatula, gently lift soaked bread from the pan to the hot skillet, cook, turning once, until brown and crisp on both sides. (Spread lightly with low-sugar preserves, or spoon on some warmed cinnamon-spiced, unsweetened applesauce,

if desired.) Makes one serving, 225 calories (remember: only two slices high-fiber toast).

Decalorized dessert pancakes, low-calorie mock potato pancakes, for these and other slimmer recipes, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET PANCAKE RECIPES: in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♦ Q J 10 7 2
♥ 7 5 4
♦ A Q
♣ K Q 9

WEST
♦ 4

EAST
♦ A K 9 8 6
♥ 3

♥ A 8 3 ♥ 9
♦ 10 9 7 4 3 ♦ 6 5
♣ J 10 8 2 ♣ A 7 6 4

SOUTH
♦ 5
♥ K Q J 10 6 2
♦ K J 8 2
♣ 5 3

The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♦ 2 ♥ Pass 3 NT
Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♣.

Seemingly insignificant cards can be of vital importance. Study the diagram above and see if you can spot which card took the setting trick against South's contract of four hearts.

South let his 100 honors and distributional hand go to his head. He would have been better off to pass three no trump, which would have been made in comfort.

It seems that declarer has to lose only the three aces. However, careful defense promoted West's eight of hearts to the setting trick, and declarer was helpless to prevent it. Hats off to you if you spotted the winning defense. If not, watch the play unfold.

East won the king of spades and returned the three. This was not a haphazard selection but a suit-preference signal show-

ing that his outside entry was in the lower-ranking of the side suits—in this case, clubs.

To prevent West from ruffing with a low trump, declarer trumped with the king. West made a good defensive play when he refused to overruff—had he taken the ace, declarer would have had no further problems.

Just in case East held the ace of trumps, declarer crossed to the queen of diamonds and led a trump to the ten. West won the ace and dutifully returned a club. East took the ace and led another spade. Declarer had no counter.

If he ruffed low, West would overruff. Declarer's only hope was that trumps were going to divide evenly, so he ruffed with the jack. Now he had only one high trump remaining—the queen. He cashed it, but West's eighth now became the fourth defensive trick.

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At E

By EF
Every household that is asked to come to a marriage. Just that it things di... Well, it's not... A few years exact — my hu... gan at an aucti... seemed like



The next year Christmas tree a sport shirt at the dining room... through the do... It occupied a room where... nerves, what w... ang room set... relegated it to... Its prime rea... room was to s... stress and awa... wall and hurt r... When I talke... gan, my husba... said, "Nonsens... day," and told... the bedroom... room where it... every party...

For some re... guests did not... around pumpin... When we w... That meant w... which to play r... A few years... summer cabin... for its 300-mil... been on every... house. In 20... feet in width... its weight. It s... It is not un... in years to cot... gal way to d... furniture (usin... precedent), bu... you want to b... pump organ.

Valent... Tests...

NEW YORK
Valentine's Day... of love and af... the postal ser... notes by the th... Feb. 14 is the... which Valenti... sweet and sent... lighthearted, g... nostalgia of w... If love — as... "many-splend... taken a turn o... quiz on love... from the archi... chation of Gr... Let's see how v... the heart.

1. Who disput... conquers all?"
2. Who believ... ever having to s...
3. What man... was known as "
4. Who said th... go round?"
5. Who reno... love of his life?"
6. Who was St...
7. Who deser... fashioned of G...
8. Love... southern couple... il War?
9. Who beca... of her life?"
10. What spor... Answers:
1. Writer Er... "Love Conque... point that lo... ming doors in l...
2. Jenny, doo... love with Olive... "Love Story."
3. Benjamin I... dor to France... Mme. Brillon, 4... late 1700s.
4. The Duch... land.
5. Edward VI... Wallis Warfield...
6. A young... A.D. for refusi... He left a no... daughter, sign... tine."
7. Anne Mori... marriage to... Charles.
8. Hthett But... whose love, lik... gone with the w...
9. Grace Kel... phia who jonee... House of Grima...
10. Tennis... "zero."
Happy Valenti...

CU... Cured onions... green onions, a... immature stage... the bulb

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Every household has had a piece of furniture that in a moment of passion, you asked to come live with you. There are no promises...no commitments...no talk of marriage. Just a very loose arrangement that if things didn't work out, you'd split. Well, it's not that easy.

A few years ago — 26 years ago to be exact — my husband bought a pump organ at an auction for \$35. At the time it seemed like a sweet little addition to our kitchen. I covered the little stool in chintz and put a wooden bowl of apples on top of it.

When we opened the table, however, someone invariably had to sit on the keyboard and as I shoved it into the family room it seemed heavier than when we originally moved it in.

The next year when we put up the Christmas tree, the organ stood out like a sport shirt at the prom. I shoved it into the dining room, noting that it had grown considerably and no longer fit through the doorway as it used to.

It occupied an entire wall in the dining room where it began to get on my nerves, what with the new modern dining room set with the padded chairs. I relegated it to our bedroom.

Its prime reason for being in our bedroom was to stumble over it in the darkness and awaken me before I fell into a wall and hurt myself.

When I talked of selling the pump organ, my husband rose to its defense and said, "Nonsense. It grows in value each day," and told me it bothered me in the bedroom to move it to the living room where it would be the highlight of every party.

For some reason varicose vein-ridden guests did not have a good time sitting around pumping an organ all night.

When we moved it was a blessing. That meant we had seven fresh rooms in which to play musical organ.

A few years ago when we bought a summer cabin, we loaded the organ up for its 300-mile move. To date, it has been on every wall in every room in the house. In 26 years it has grown three feet in width and added 700 pounds to its weight. It's family.

It is not unreasonable to assume that in years to come, there will be some legal way to disassociate yourself from furniture using the Marvin decision as a precedent, but with my luck, what do you want to bet? I'd get custody of the pump organ.

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Valentine Trivia Tests Memory

NEW YORK (Special) — Here comes Valentine's Day, that annual celebration of love and affection, when Cupid joins the postal service in dispatching love notes by the thousands.

Feb. 14 is the target date. It's a day in which Valentine's greetings may be sweet and sentimental, wry, whimsical, lighthearted, gay, happy, funny, warmly nostalgic or wildly romantic.

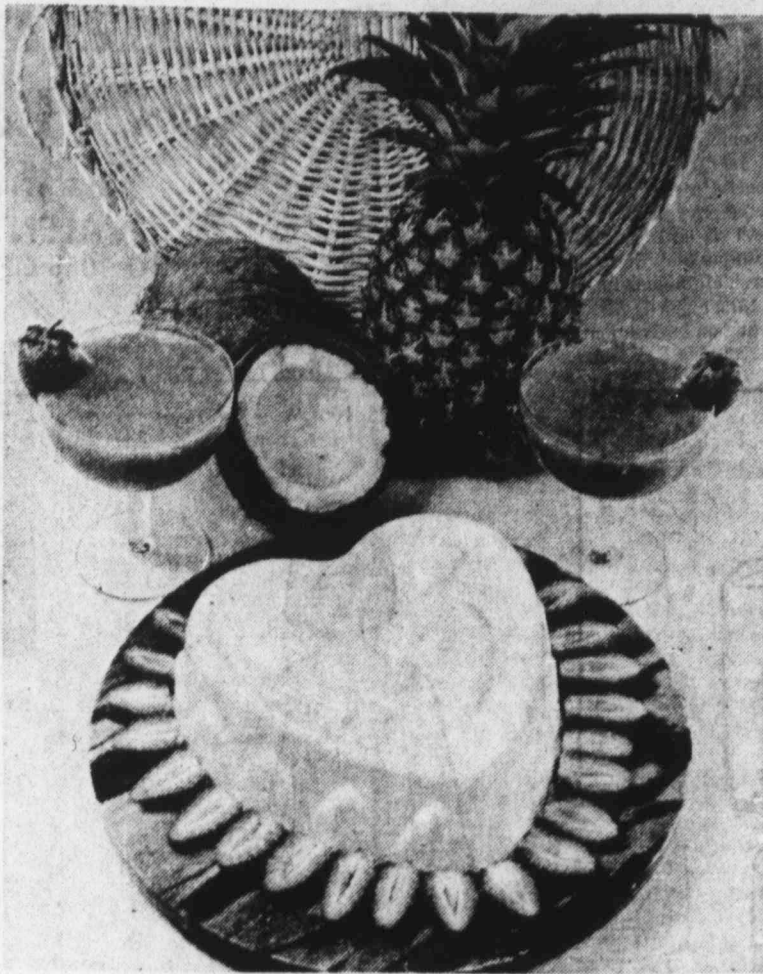
It love — as it has been said — is "many-splendored," its expression has taken a turn over the years. Here is a quiz on love and lovers as compiled from the archives of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers. Let's see how well you do on matters of the heart.

1. Who disputed the notion that "love conquers all?"
2. Who believed that love meant "not ever having to say you're sorry?"
3. What man, popular with the ladies, was known as "Mon Cher Papa?"
4. Who said that love makes the world go 'round?"
5. Who renounced a throne for the love of his life?"
6. Who was St. Valentine?"
7. Who described marriage as a web "fashioned of love?"
8. Love eluded what tempestuous southern couple at the climax of the Civil War?"
9. Who became a princess for the love of her life?"
10. What sport uses "love" in scoring?

- Answers:
1. Writer Emily Hahn whose book, "Love Conquers Nothing," makes the point that ambition is "forever slamming doors in love's face."
 2. Jenny, doomed to die after falling in love with Oliver in Erich Segal's book, "Love Story."
 3. Benjamin Franklin, when ambassador to France, as he was known to Mme. Brillon, 40 years his junior, in the late 1700s.
 4. The Duchess in Alice in Wonderland.
 5. Edward VIII, to marry the former Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore.
 6. A young priest, executed in 270 A.D., for refusing to renounce Christianity. He left a note of cheer to his jailer's daughter, signed "From your Valentine."
 7. Anne Morrow Lindbergh after her marriage to the intrepid aviator, Charles.
 8. Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara whose love, like the estate Tara, was gone with the wind.
 9. Grace Kelly of Mainline Philadelphia who joined Prince Rainier and the House of Grimaldi, Monaco.
 10. Tennis, where "love" means "zero."
- Happy Valentine's Day.

CURED ONIONS

Cured onions, as distinguished from green onions, are those marketed in the immature stage with the tops attached to the bulb.



FOOD OF LOVE — The coconut is considered the food of love in the Caribbean islands. Charm your valentine this year with Coconut Cream Celeste, a luscious molded dessert, served with Strawberry Pina Colodas and Coconut Sherbet.

Light Pineapple Seafoam Mold Delights Calorie Conscious Dessert Lovers

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (Special) — If you are yearning to create a spectacular dessert for St. Valentine's Day, but begrudge extra calories, make a luscious "Pineapple Seafoam Mold" to celebrate the occasion.

This dessert, which will be enjoyed by calorie-counters and non-dieters alike, is as light as its name implies. Gently flavored with canned crushed pineapple, accented with vanilla, lemon peel and a bit of almond extract, the delicate filling is held in a frame of lady fingers.

There's no rich cream to add calories in this dessert. Non-fat dry milk, chilled with cold water, is beaten with lemon juice until light and fluffy. Eggwhites are beaten with a little sugar to a soft meringue. Both are folded into a custard base.

A one quart heart-shaped (or other) mold, lined with lady fingers, holds the seafoam-light filling. When unmolded, you can brush the lady finger edge with a little red currant jelly to outline the heart shape.

PINEAPPLE SEAFOAM MOLD

- 1 cup nonfat dry milk
 - Cold water
 - 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 - 2 large eggs, separated
 - 1 (8 1/2 oz.) can crushed pineapple
 - 1 tsp. grated lemon peel
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 1/4 tsp. almond extract
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1 tbsps. lemon juice
 - 1 (3 oz.) pkg. lady fingers (3 inches long)
 - 1 tbsps. red currant jelly
- Measure 1/2 cup nonfat dry milk into narrow deep bowl or 1-quart glass measure, stir in 1/2 cup cold water and chill thoroughly. Combine remaining 1/2 cup nonfat milk with 1/3 cup cold water in top of double boiler, sprinkle with gelatin and let stand 5 minutes to soften. Beat egg yolks lightly, add to gelatin mixture and set over boiling water. Cook, stirring constantly, 2 to 3 minutes, until gelatin

Tropical Romancers Consider Coconut Symbol Of Love

RIDGEFIELD, N.J. (Special) — The sun drenched Caribbean, with its wondrous tropical foliage, white sandy beaches and crystal clear waters is truly a romantic paradise. Americans have been enraptured with its lush, entrancing beauty for generations and the islands have long been a favorite hideaway for honeymooners and lovers the world over.

Few visitors realize the coconut, the sweet, magical fruit of the graceful palm tree, is popular in island culture as a romantic symbol of love and marriage.

Caribbean folklore tells of a native bridegroom, eager to impress his new bride with an original wedding toast, pouring rum into a coconut milk-filled husk. The combination was delightful and an instant hit and became traditional as a Caribbean wedding toast. (It is also believed to be the forerunner of today's pina colada).

And coconut is the basis for a very popular delicacy in the Caribbean called Love Powder. This luscious concoction is made from grated coconut and sugar which are mixed together in a saucepan and cooked rapidly for five minutes while being stirred constantly. The mixture is then cooled slowly another ten minutes until the coconut becomes golden brown.

For Valentine's Day, why not bring the romance of the tropics to your table.

Each of the following recipes takes its inspiration from the Caribbean and each is a sweet reminder that coconut is truly

the food of love.

COCONUT CREAM CELESTE

- 1 cup heavy cream
 - 6 tbsps. sugar
 - 1 tbsps. unflavored gelatin
 - 3 tbsps. water
 - 1 cup sour cream
 - 1/2 cup Cream of Coconut
- Combine heavy cream and sugar in a saucepan and stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Soften gelatin in the 3 tablespoons of water and stir. Remove cream and sugar mixture from heat and add gelatin. When gelatin is dissolved, beat in sour cream with a rotary beater. Stir until mixture is blended and smooth, add Cream of Coconut and pour into lightly oiled heart-shaped mold. Chill at least 3 hours or overnight, before serving.

STRAWBERRY PINA COLADA

- 1/2 cup Cream of Coconut

- 1/2 cup pineapple juice
 - 1/2 cup thawed frozen strawberries
 - 3 oz. rum
 - 1 cup ice cubes
- Combine all ingredients in a blender and whirl at top speed until smooth. Pour into tall glasses and serve at once.

COCONUT SHERBET

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 - 1 cup fruit juice — pineapple, orange, grape or apple
 - 3 cups skim milk
 - 1 1/2 cups Cream of Coconut
- In a saucepan, mix gelatin and fruit juice. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in milk and cream of coconut. Pour mixture into a 1 1/2 quart container and freeze until half frozen and mushy. Beat with electric mixer until smooth and fluffy and replace in freezer, cover and freeze until hard.

Valentine's Day Inspires Decorated Cakes, Cookies

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

When Valentine's Day comes around, decorative cookery abounds.

The avid cake decorators — their number is large — go to town. Chances are they've taken cake-decorating lessons, have a book or two on the subject and are skillful with decorating tubes.

The rest of us can enjoy simpler devices: inexpensive cutters and molds. Heart-shaped cutters are fun to use to garnish dishes for Valentine parties as well as those for bridal showers and wedding anniversaries. Heart-shaped molds turn out pretty salads and desserts for similar occasions.

First the cutters. Sets of canape cutters always include a heart shape along with other designs. The cutters in a set vary in size and number. One of my sets, from Italy, has a dozen tiny cutters, each about 1/2-inch across and 3/8-inch tall. My other set, labeled "aspic and hors d'oeuvre cutters," comes from England; it also has a dozen shapes, but each is about 1 inch across and 1 inch tall.

Another set is shown in "The Cook's Catalogue" (Random House). It comes from Scandinavia and has half a dozen shapes — heart, circle, diamond, square, crescent and paisley-like teardrop. Each shape is 1 inch tall and described as "tiny." Like mine, these cutters are lined steel and have sharp cutting edges and rolled rims.

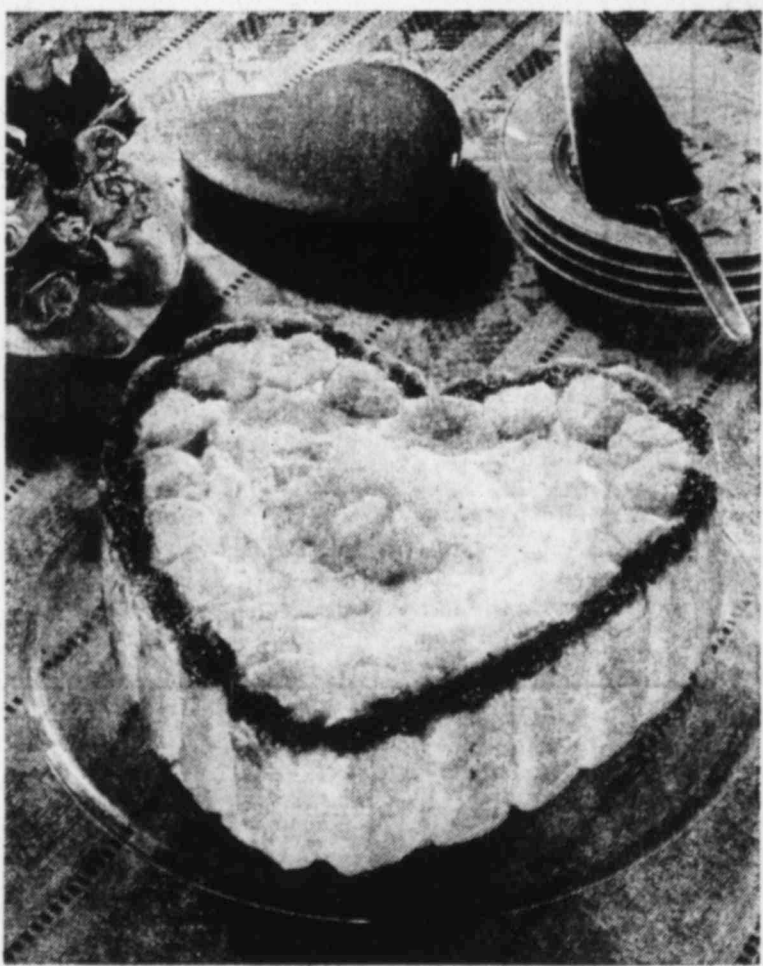
I use the heart-shaped canape cutters to make bright, decorative garnishes from canned pimientos and roasted

sweet red peppers. These have many uses for lunch and supper dishes for Valentine parties. For example, they can garnish a molded fish salad, a sliced chicken or turkey platter, and such vegetable offerings as stuffed potatoes and creamed cauliflower. You can also use them for garnishing open sandwiches made with cheese spreads.

Now to cookie cutters. The heart shapes come giant-sized (about 4 1/2 inches) or regular-sized (2 to 3 inches); the latter may have straight or scalloped edges. They may come singly or in sets with other designs. For a Valentine party you can use them for cutting out butter cookies. I like to sandwich the regular-sized baked cookies with a filling of pure fruit preserves, choosing those made from red currants, cherries, strawberries or raspberries for a pretty Valentine effect.

The heart-shaped cookie cutters also make choice chocolate hearts with which to decorate strawberry or cherry ice cream or raspberry sherbet. For these, semi-sweet chocolate is melted with a little shortening or butter and then spread on wax paper and allowed to set. Before the chocolate gets really firm, the hearts are cut out.

Now to the molds. Mine are individual size, each holding a generous 1/3 cup. For Valentine parties I have filled them with rhubarb mousse or coconut Spanish cream and served them with defrosted frozen strawberries or raspberries. The molds are also fine to use for cranberry gelatin salads.



VALentine DELIGHT — Light, not-too-rich desserts are always popular, especially when Valentine's Day rolls around with its chocolates and other tasty goodies. Pineapple Seafoam Mold is as light as seafoam. Gently flavored with canned crushed pineapple, accented with vanilla, lemon peel and a bit of almond extract.

Note: If desired, reserve 1 tablespoon drained pineapple to decorate top of mold.

BRIDGE WINNERS

QUEENS AND KINGS
The Queens and Kings Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center. North-South winners were Nita Eichelburger and Jean Mikesell, first; Bessie Dee Wickliffe and Velda Holcomb, second; and Mary Clements and Mimi Schoolcraft, third. East-West winners were Madeline Haliburton and Betty Hancock, first; Leola Hall and Bill Wampler, second; and Jo Foster and Idella Porter, third.

The club will meet again Friday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

SOUTH PLAINS
South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday at 1 p.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan building. Winners were Mrs. Smith Keller and Mrs. Fredna Roberts, first; Mrs. Dottie Gentry and Mrs. Bea Watson, second; and Mrs. R. H. Anderson and Mrs. Betty Crandall, third.

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

THOUGHTS ON LOVE

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Peru Remembers Bitter Defeat

By MARC LIFSHER
LIMA, Peru (UPI) — "Are you a Chilean spy?" a skinny shoeshine boy in tattered school uniform asked the foreign journalist taking photographs in the market of a teeming shantytown outside Lima.

"Sure, are there any jet fighter planes hidden here?" the journalist joked.
The boy laughed but, turning grave, replied. "They say there's going to be another war with Chile because the government shot a spy who helped the Chileans."

Political observers more sophisticated than the shoeshine boy do not foresee a recent souring of Peruvian-Chilean relations leading to a repeat of the 1879 "War of the Pacific." But the breakup of a Chilean spy ring operating in Peru and the subsequent execution of a Peruvian collaborator have inflamed Peruvian remembrances of a century-old defeat.

Peru lost its two southernmost provinces, Arica and Tarapaca, to the Chileans in the four-year conflict that led to the occupation of Lima, and ally Bolivia ceded its coastal port of Antofagasta, dooming the Andean nation to a landlocked future.

Both countries marked 1979, the war's 100th anniversary, with an almost metaphysical significance — Peru dubbing it "The Year of Our Heroes of the War of the Pacific" and Bolivia's military government promising an all-out effort, including a possible appeal to Pope John Paul II, to regain access to the sea.

Peruvian bitterness against Chile found a concrete focus in December when the foreign ministry announced that security agents apprehended two Chilean naval officers taking photographs of the Talara Air base. The government immediately deported the Chileans, and one week later charged that four other Chilean officials attached to the Lima embassy paid a

retired Peruvian air force non-commissioned officer \$380 for plans and information at another air base in southern Peru.

The Chileans were expelled and a military court condemned retired Sgt. Julio Vargas Garayzar to death for treason. An air force firing squad executed Vargas

fortunes of its citizens. Forward, so that the sons and homes of Lima will pay for their sins with punishment and death."

The spying gave the military government of Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez a nationalistic cause to rally rare united support from all shades of the left-right political spectrum. It also succeeded in momentarily unifying the 10 political parties in the civilian constitutional

assembly that was badly divided earlier in January by a communist-led two-day general strike against government-ordered price increases.

All six leftist parties took the extreme position that Peru should immediately break off diplomatic relations with Chile, but the majority APRA party, apparently acting on government orders, beat down the motion.

Analysis

Jan. 20, the same day the foreign ministry declared Chilean Ambassador Francisco Bulnes Sanfuentes "persona non grata" and put him on a plane to Santiago.

The ambassador's expulsion represented the most serious break in Peruvian-Chilean relations since Chilean ambassador Jose Miguel Encique 70 years ago was refused permission to place flowers on the graves of Chilean war dead.

The Chilean government claimed low level officials spied without permission and deplored the "delicate political situation involving Ambassador Bulnes Sanfuentes." Nevertheless, a Peruvian diplomatic note held the ambassador fully responsible for all activities, authorized or not, committed by Chilean diplomatic and military representatives in Peru.

The spying incident presented the government-controlled Peruvian press ample excuse to carry out a vitriolic commemoration of the 1879 war.

The normally conservative newspaper La Prensa began regularly reprinting under the title "Remember Peruvian!" items from a Santiago newspaper published in 1880.

"To militarily disarm Peru is little guaranty," one reprint from an 1880 edition of Santiago's El Ferrocarril said.

"We must improve our industries and inflict punishment on its soldiers and the



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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your chances for gain from a situation controlled by another will look promising tomorrow, provided you don't rock the boat. Be a good passenger.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Though you may be tempted to discuss business with a friend at a social gathering tomorrow, curb the impulse. Make an appointment to talk in his office.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be sure to share equally tomorrow praise or benefits resulting from a task someone else helped you perform. There's a possibility it could slip your mind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unless it is a labor of love, you might be wise to postpone your work tomorrow. If your heart's not in it, you won't do a good job.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Calculated risks in practical areas should pay off tomorrow, but in situations where you are taking far-out gambles, the opposite will be true.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The spirit will be willing tomorrow, but the flesh may be weak. Good things you had planned to do for another might be shelved if the going gets tough.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone may perform a very necessary service for you tomorrow. It's right and proper to show gratitude, but take care that the payment doesn't exceed the value of the deed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A dichotomy is apparent where your finances will be concerned tomorrow.

In some instances you will be very prudent, while in others you could be extremely extravagant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your compassionate concern for another will be admirable tomorrow. But don't take the edge off what you do by boasting about it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Give credit where credit is due. A friend could conceive a very worthwhile idea tomorrow which she will share with you, but you may later claim it as your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Businesswise you'll be very level-headed tomorrow and capable of deriving benefits. In other areas this won't be true.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others will help you fulfill your ambitions tomorrow if you lay all your cards on the table. Should you attempt to hold back, they're likely to do the same.

Your Birthday
Feb. 15, 1979
This coming year, you may turn a very handsome profit from a side situation you're quite knowledgeable about. Its yield could match or top your regular income.
Find out more about yourself by sending for your all-new 1979 Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 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)

Pilot Legally Drunk When Plane Crashed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cargo plane that crashed at Anchorage, Alaska, two years ago, killing five persons, was piloted by a man who was legally drunk, federal safety investigators say.

The National Transportation Safety Board said Monday tests showed Japan Air Lines captain Hugh L. Marsh's blood alcohol level was three times the level considered legally intoxicating for drivers in Alaska. The board said, "The captain's physical and mental states were such that he could not effectively control the aircraft." The board said Marsh's crew probably noticed his condition but "it is extremely difficult for crew members to challenge a captain even when the captain offers a threat to the safety of the flight."

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Energy Situation 'Not Critical'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects for a quick resumption of oil exports from Iran are slim, but the situation still doesn't warrant gasoline rationing or other mandatory steps, say administration energy officials.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger contends it might be one to three months before any Iranian oil flows again and that when it does, it will likely be far below the 1978 level of 6 million barrels a day.

Meanwhile, Shahriar Rouhani, a self-described spokesman for Iranian diplomats in Washington, predicted in an interview that Iranian oil production would resume within eight to 10 weeks and be near the customary 6 million barrels a day in a few months.

However, Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary, at a breakfast meeting with reporters today, said he believes Iran's new leaders might decide to bring that country's oil production up to only half or two-thirds of its pre-revolutionary levels.

O'Leary expressed the belief that Iran and other oil-producing nations are shifting to the policy of producing only enough oil to finance their own economic development plans. The result, he said, will be a scarcity of imported oil in the next two to six years.

Schlesinger says the situation is still "not critical" and probably can be weathered by a series of voluntary conservation and fuel-switching steps.

David Bardin, administrator of the

Economic Regulatory Administration, was to testify before the House energy and power subcommittee today on the administration's standby plans to deal with another fuel crisis.

Schlesinger told the panel Tuesday administration plans include one for gasoline rationing, although the Carter administration had no intention of putting it to use because of the Iranian cutoffs.

The energy secretary said rationing would do nothing to stop the cost of gasoline from continuing its upward climb and would be a nightmare to administer, costing the government \$1 billion.

He also indicated that other mandatory steps — such as closing gasoline stations on Sunday — would not be taken until voluntary measures were tried first.

Schlesinger said if the Iranian oil cutoff remains through June, it could bring about worldwide oil shortages as serious as the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

He said little is known of whether the new revolutionary government in Iran controlled by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is willing to resume oil exports or to what extent.

Moreover, he testified that Khomeini may even be powerless to restore production.

"It is plain that control of the oil fields belongs to certain radical groups" and political elements not loyal to Khomeini, he said. "There is no assurance they will respond to urgings from Tehran and if they do, no indication they will do so quickly."

Schlesinger did not elaborate, but his remarks were reinforced later by a White House official who said the Carter administration remains concerned about the ability of the new regime to function as a government.

"They're in the process of putting together a government," said the official, who asked not to be named. "The thing could break either way."

Until December, Iran had produced about one-tenth of the world's oil supply, including about 5 percent of the United States' daily consumption. Because of slack taken up by other nations, the net effect of the Iranian cutoff in the United States is around 500,000 barrels a day — or about 2.5 percent of U.S. consumption.

Schlesinger said this impact could nearly double soon, however, to as much as 800,000 barrels a day, under various international commitments to help Israel and other consuming nations in times of shortages.

"We have become so dependent on for-

eign oil that the political disruption in a single nation can throw the whole industrialized world into turmoil," Schlesinger said.

Schlesinger reiterated the importance of the voluntary conservation steps outlined by President Carter at a news conference earlier in the week: heeding the 55 mph speed limit, turning thermostats down to 65 degrees and avoiding unnecessary driving.

He listed other "voluntary" programs, including shifts from oil to coal and natural gas by industries able to make such conversions and diversion of large quantities of natural gas from producing states into the interstate market to accommodate such fuel shifts.

And he also said the administration is considering temporarily waiving environmental requirements that limit burning of coal and slowing down the timetable under which refineries must shift completely from regular to "unleaded" gasoline.

Administration Seeks Aid For Israel, Egypt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing the need to encourage peacemaking in the Middle East, the Carter administration is asking Congress to approve nearly \$2 billion in aid for Israel and \$750 million for Egypt.

"I cannot claim a dollar for dollar correlation," Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders told a hearing on aid for Israel Tuesday. "What we are talking about is building a relationship of collaboration."

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., objected that U.S. assistance to Saudi Arabia last year did not gain Saudi backing for President Carter's Camp David peace initiative.

But Saunders said the United States still hopes to persuade Saudi Arabia to support the American-sponsored peacemaking process which resumes next week when Egypt and Israel send foreign ministers to meet with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance at Camp David.

"It is possible in the next few months," Saunders said, "to see the signing of a treaty of peace leading to the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Sinai."

He added that while "the pursuit of peace is central, what we need to do is not just pursue peace, but help the governments through a difficult period of change."

The administration seeks \$785 million in military-related economic aid for Israel — \$525 million in grants, and \$260 million in 40-year loans at 0.2 percent interest with a 10-year grace period.

Israel also would receive \$1 billion in credits for purchases of U.S. military equipment. Half of these military credits would be forgiven and, therefore, would amount to grants.

The administration proposes \$750 million in economic aid to Egypt and \$60 million each for Jordan and Syria.

The aid figures for Egypt and Israel are the same as last year's request. Since 1973, the United States has provided Israel with \$12 billion and Egypt with \$4 billion, said committee chairman Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind.

The annual aid request comes at a time when some legislators — notably Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Henry Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee — are urging a major long term development program for the Middle East.

Saunders told the House subcommittee on the Middle East the administration does not seek to use aid as a direct lever over the parties — and Israel in particular.

President Asks Senate To Approve Nominees

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is asking the Senate to confirm five practicing attorneys, four state court judges and a law school dean as his first nominees for newly created federal judgeships.

The 10 include a black, a Hispanic and a woman. Most are Democrats.

Carter sent the 9th and 10th names to Capitol Hill Tuesday. They are James DeAnda, 53, a lawyer in McAllen, and George E. Cire, 56, of Houston, a judge on the Texas Court of Civil Appeals.

If confirmed, they will become U.S. district judges.

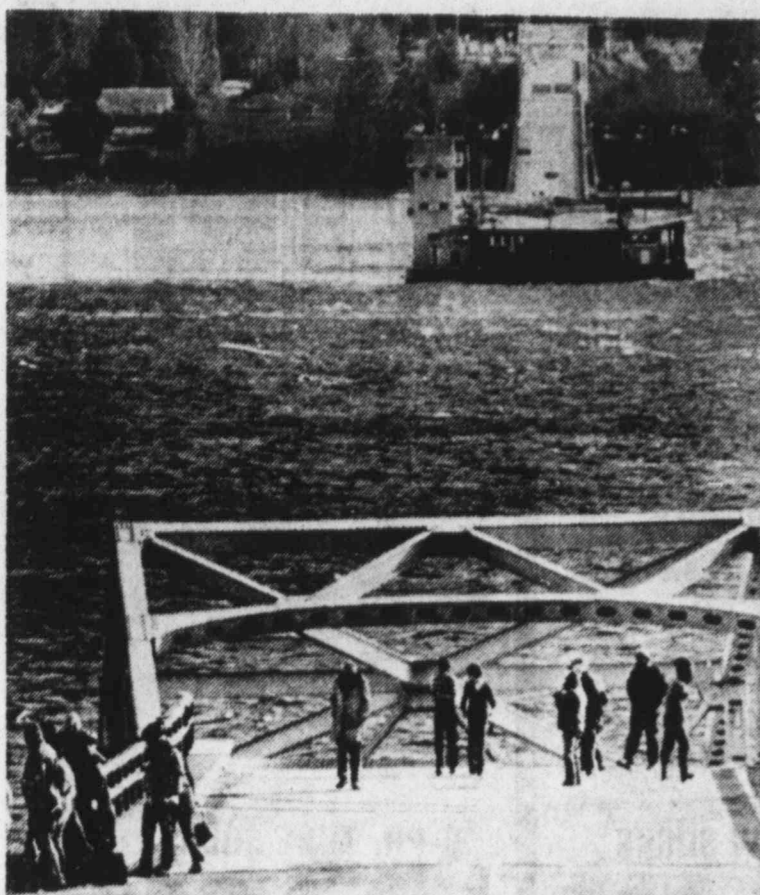
Congress created 117 new district judgeships and 35 new circuit judgeships last year. No nominations have been made for the circuit positions.

The Senate Judiciary Committee announced Tuesday it will begin confirma-

tion hearings on the new judges Feb. 27. The first nominees to be considered will be the four for the home state of the committee chairman, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

The four are David Nelson, 44, and John J. McNaught, 50, both Massachusetts Superior Court judges; Rya Zobel, 45, a Boston lawyer, and Robert E. Keeton, 59, associate dean of the Harvard Law School.

The others nominated by Carter to new judgeships are Harold Barefoot Sanders, 53, a Dallas lawyer and an unsuccessful Democratic Senate candidate in 1972; Robert M. Parker, 41, a lawyer in Longview; David Belew, 58, a Fort Worth lawyer, and Martin Loughlin, 56, of Manchester, N.H., a senior judge on the New Hampshire Superior Court.



TAKING A GOOD LOOK — Residents from the west side of the Hood Canal Floating Bridge walk out on what was left of the bridge Tuesday after a windstorm battered the bridge earlier in the day and sank the west end. The bridge, 1.3 miles long, links western Washington's Kitsap Peninsula with the Olympic Peninsula. (AP Laspho photo)

Police Investigate Burglaries

Police today are investigating a number of home and business burglaries in Lubbock.

Larue Tankersley of 2527 69th St. reported her home had been broken into between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Burglars apparently gained entry by prying a screen from the back door and raising the window. An estimated \$2,000 worth of stereo equipment and tapes were taken.

Phillip S. Price of 1717 47th St., rear, said someone tore the door handle from his back door and took a guitar worth \$850 sometime Tuesday.

According to an employee of Pinocchio's, 510 N. University Ave., someone entered the establishment between

5:30 and 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, discharged a fire extinguisher over some furniture and the bar, and took \$100 in cash and \$340 worth of liquor. Police report there were no signs of forced entry, though the doors were reportedly locked.

Gary David Denson, of Route 5, Box 294, reported his car was burglarized while it was parked in the parking lot of a club in the 4000 block of Avenue H. Denson said someone pried the rear window open and took his CB radio, a fuzzbuster, his prescription glasses and a cooler. He valued the items at \$402.

In another auto-related incident, Adam Olbeda of Plainview reported his car, which had been parked in a vacant lot at 18th Street and Avenue K for several

days, was stripped of its left door, hood and battery. Olbeda said his car broke down last week and he was forced to leave it in Lubbock. Value of the missing parts was placed at \$550.

David Wayne Buchanan of 912 Ursuline St. reported he was driving past a house in the 300-block of East Queens Street about 10 p.m. Tuesday, when an occupant of the house fired three shots at his car with a pellet gun. Except for paint chipping, there was no damage to the car, and Buchanan was uninjured.

Police late Tuesday recovered the vehicle of Warner Hagood, 68, who was robbed earlier yesterday. The car was found undamaged in a parking lot at the South Plains Mall.

Police are still searching for a Mexican-

American man and his two female companions, who reportedly robbed Hagood, left him tied up in an abandoned house in west Lubbock County, then fled in the victim's vehicle.

Hagood said the man, described as about 5-foot-7 with a thin build and sporting a beard and mustache, flagged him down shortly before 3 p.m. at 13th Street and Avenue G, saying he had car trouble.

Hagood said that the man, armed with a .25-caliber or .32-caliber handgun, then forced his way into the victim's 1971 maroon Ford station wagon and was followed by the two Mexican-American women.

The victim said the trio forced him to drive to the bank and tried to cash several checks before ordering him to drive toward Carlisle. Once in that area of the county, Hagood said, the trio tied him with a red-and-white bandana and left him in the empty residence. He said the robbers then left in his car.

Hagood said in addition to forcing him to cash the checks, the suspects took his watch and ring. Hagood also suffered a stab wound in the leg, he said, which was inflicted by one of the women when he tried to wreck his car to attract police attention.

Hagood said the male suspect also threatened to kill the victim several times but that one of the women talked him out of the idea.

Hagood said the man was about 23, while his companions were about 19 and 30. Both women, he said, were of medium height and build.

In other activity Tuesday, police continued to investigate the latest property crimes, in which tools appeared to be the primary target.

Mason C.L. White said that three wheelbarrows, a brick saw and brick dolly, together valued at \$1,285, were taken from the garage of the 5415 86th St. house where he has been working. He said the tools were stolen between 5:15 p.m. Monday and 7:50 a.m. Tuesday but that there was no forced entry to the structure.

Pete C. Heinen said his carpentry tools were stolen from the basement of 4610 55th Drive between 6 p.m. Monday and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and that there was no sign of forced entry to that house. He set his loss at \$345.

Nick D. Biffle said that \$500 in tools were stolen from his 1973 Dodge van between Saturday and Tuesday morning while the vehicle was parked behind his 1122 33rd St. plumbing firm.

Vasta Wines, manager of Well Built Homes, Inc., said that company is out \$315 after thieves took several sheets of plywood Monday night from a construction site at 4601 Lehigh St.

Mike C. Roddy said that a tape deck and 8-track tapes were stolen from his car about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday while it was parked on a lot at Monterey High School at 3211 47th St. Roddy set his loss at \$150 and three other students told officers they had seen a white male, 18 to 25 years old and with light brown shoulder-length hair and a mustache, in Roddy's car. The witnesses told police the suspect left the school area in a 1967 light yellow Ford sedan.

Consumer Agency Preparing Effort Against Carcinogenics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairwoman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission said today her agency is preparing a major effort to guard the public against the use of cancer-causing substances.

Susan B. King, whose commission is responsible for protecting consumers from hazardous products, told a House Appropriations subcommittee that the agency is asking such questions as:

— To what extent are known cancer-causing substances used in consumer products?

— How often are consumers exposed to them?

— If a chemical causes cancer in laboratory animals, does this mean it can cause cancer in humans?

"We are faced with complex questions in dealing with consumer exposure to chemicals," Miss King said.

She said that because of the complex questions the agency cannot say just what its regulatory agenda will be.

"However, we can say this: we are convinced that consumer protection in this area is important. We have no intention of backing away from our responsibilities," Miss King testified.

The only area of the agency's operation for which she asked for a fiscal 1980 budget increase is the regulation of chronic hazards, which are those of long duration, such as cancer that is detected many years after the victim is exposed to a chemical.

"Our concern and focus has shifted from an earlier emphasis on acute hazards to a major effort aimed at protecting the public from cancer and other chronic hazards," she testified.

"The commission is sensitive to the criticism that we haven't done enough in this area (chronic hazards) to protect consumers. We agree more needs to be done," Miss King said.

She told the panel that the commission staff has begun a painstaking process of

identifying chemicals used in consumer products and are believed to cause cancer in either humans or animals.

"Regulations will flow from this process," she said, adding past commission regulations have led to some potentially cancer-causing chemicals, including benzene, being removed from consumer products. She said benzene, once widely used in solvents, has not been added to consumer products since the commission began considering the problem.

Scouts Survive Ordeal With Right Decisions

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — A 13-member Boy Scout ski party, stuck for 26 hours in a Sierra blizzard, made the right choice on how to seek help.

The nine Boy Scouts and four troop leaders from Clarksburg, Calif., survived their ordeal in good condition Tuesday after a wrong turn on a trail made them more than a day overdue in returning from the cross-country ski outing.

"We made a wrong turn that changed the group's route of return," leader Graham Connor, 41, said. "So we chose to sit it out Monday. The kids were getting cold."

Connor said the scouts dug snow caves which collapsed, and they crowded into

two tents.

Tuesday it was decided five skiers, given additional warm clothing by the others, would hike in search of help.

The five scaled the last 500 feet of an 8,700-foot ridge near Squaw Valley and found an emergency telephone and contacted the ski patrol. Group members were checked at a hospital and released.

When the party from Troop 83 failed to return Monday as expected, about 40 searchers on skis, snowshoes and snow caterpillars began combing an area along the 10-mile trail taken by the skiers between Squaw Valley and Soda Springs.

"I was getting apprehensive — pretty spooked — but the kids were telling jokes," Connor said. "We started off with skis, but the wind was bad and we couldn't see. Then it got icy and we had to take the skis off and poke them into the snow to get a grip."

Another leader, Tom Wallace, said: "There were fierce winds. The terrain was rougher than we thought and at one point, we were crawling all over the pass. We were exhausted."

The skiers were found 15 miles south of Donner Pass, named for the party of 90 pioneers who became trapped on the east slope of the Sierra in the winter of 1846. Forty-eight persons survived.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gardner of 502 34th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 8:09 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moring of 2223 39th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 8:36 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Glenn Padlock of 1711 24th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 5:40 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cummings of 3702 4th St., on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces at 9:15 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mrs. Johnny Garcia of Meadow on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 5:49 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Gil of 2102 34th St., No. 27, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 11:58 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard of Jayton on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 8:31 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Vaughan of 4535 4th St., No. 16, on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces at 11:59 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ybarra of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 11:05 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Elighinger of Route 1, Box 185, Slaton on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 10:13 a.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Banta of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 11:05 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Barker of Slaton on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 3 ounces at 4:40 p.m. Monday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stephenson of 2709 43rd St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 6:57 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pickett of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 6:25 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Price of 2312 8th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 6:59 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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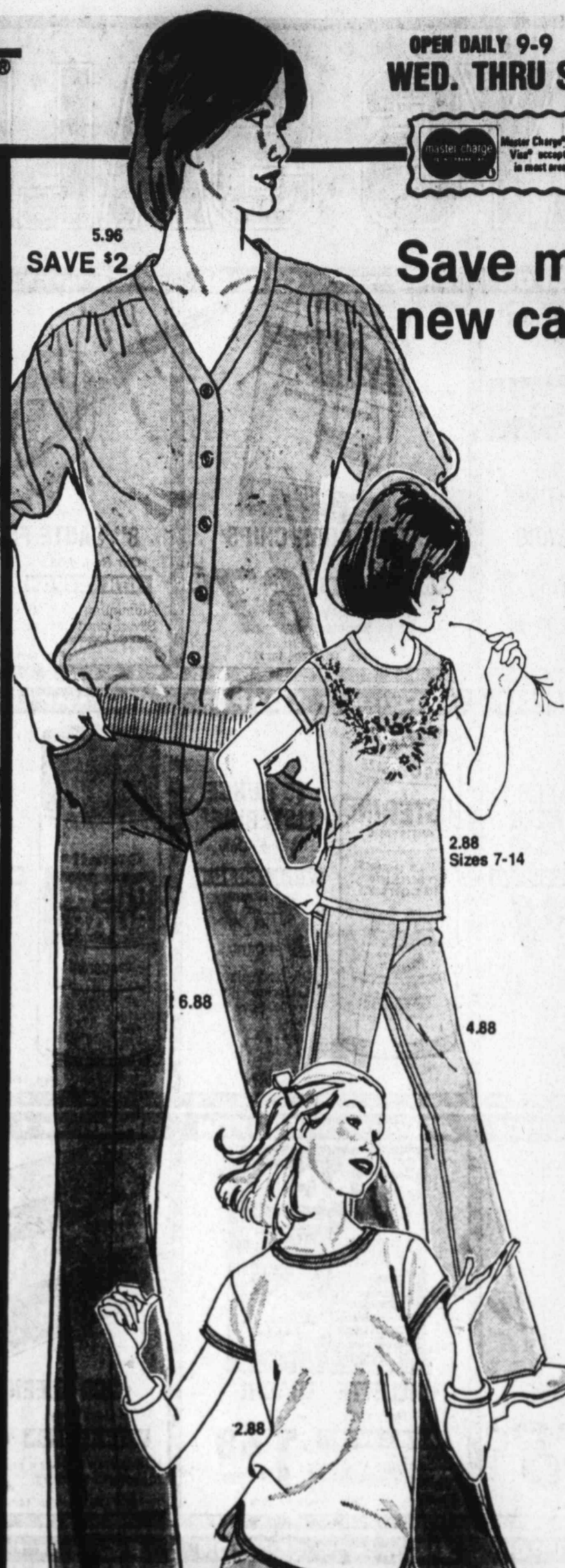
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WORLD NEWS

Callaghan Must Set Vote Date

By United Press International
LONDON — Prime Minister James Callaghan is keeping 55 million Britons guessing when he'll try his luck in a general election.

He must by law call the election by November. But picking a date isn't easy.

March 29 or April 5 seemed likely before the present strikes. Now he must wait until their memory has faded.

May is ruled out by local government elections May 3, and June by European parliament elections June 7.

July, August and September are "im-

Commentary

possible" because half the voters are vacationing.

That leaves October and by then inflation and tax hikes resulting from the strikes will have dimmed Callaghan's prospects.

But, on balance, pundits think he'll plump for October.

Considers Retirement

MOSCOW — Washington's man in Moscow, Ambassador Malcolm Toon, is considering the possibility of retiring from foreign service later this year.

Toon, 62 and a 33-year career diplomat, was first nominated for Moscow by President Gerald Ford and then renominated by President Carter.

Diplomatic sources say his retirement would not come before the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) has made its way through U.S. Senate ratification — a process in which the tough-talking, no-nonsense Toon could play a key supporting role in reassuring nervous legislators.

Toon has stated publicly that if he thought any treaty with the Soviet Union jeopardized U.S. national security he would resign and repudiate that treaty.

No Witnesses Available

ROME — Terrorists of the extreme left and right who killed 34 people in 13 months seem to have achieved one of their goals: to scare potential witnesses into silence.

An all-female terrorist group shot and wounded a woman prison guard on a Turin street Feb. 5 at 8:20 a.m., a time when plenty of people are around, including parents taking children to school. But police say they have found no witnesses.

Inflation Worries

BELGRADE — One of the most serious problems facing Yugoslavia at the start of the year is how to curb the inflation rate that officials say is currently hovering around 15 percent.

The government hopes to hold the inflation rate at 13 percent this year, compared with 15 percent in 1978.

But local experts say it will not be that easy, since most price increases in the country now range between 20 to 50 percent.

The Serbian electricity company for example has just asked for an increase of 25.7 percent for power supply despite an agreement last year that electricity bill hikes should be limited to 10 percent at the most.

Spain's New Mayors

MADRID — Early in April, Spaniards will elect new mayors and city councils for the first time since Generalissimo Francisco Franco died in 1975.

"In some towns the mayorship has actually been directly handed down from father to son," Socialist party leader Felipe Gonzalez charges. Other mayors were "elected by the finger", as Spaniards like to say. That means they were handpicked by the central government in Madrid rather than elected by the people.

In the Basque region, terrorists have taken the problem into their own hands by assassinating several Francoera mayors.

Help From IMF

LISBON — The current visit to Portugal by a team from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) is likely to help Premier Carlos Mota Pinto get his austerity 1979 budget through parliament.

The four big minority parties have expressed hostility to government plans to present a deficit-free budget — slashing various social service programs — and to increase taxes.

But it is the kind of budget calculated to please the IMF experts who arrived Feb. 6 to renegotiate loans covering Portugal's \$920 million balance-of-payments deficit.

Premier Mota Pinto is expected to present his budget to parliament Feb. 15.

Retail Sales Drop During January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans apparently slowed their spending at retail stores in January, increasing outlays 0.4 percent.

The Commerce Department said Monday that was the smallest increase since last July when there was a decline. Consumer spending normally declines after Christmas and the January figures are adjusted to take into account that slump and winter weather. Even with the adjustment, sales of furniture and equipment declined 3 percent in January; sales at general merchandise stores dropped 3 percent, and spending in department stores was down 1 percent, the department said.



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'Singing Nun' Trying To Make Quiet Comeback

By MARGARET GORDY
WAVRE, Belgium (UPI) — The woman once known to millions as "the Singing Nun" is attempting a quiet comeback.

Twelve years ago she abandoned her sheltered convent life, became plain Jeanine Deckers — and plunged into a decade of darkness.

Her troubles included a nervous breakdown, a continuing battle with tax authorities and the collapse of her recording career.

Miss Deckers has recorded a new album that is a far cry from the sunny tunes that led to appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show in the United States and a movie entitled "The Singing Nun," in which Debbie Reynolds played the role of Miss Deckers.

The new album is full of somber melodies and serious lyrics. One example: "The Lord is my friend. For Him I will make myself beautiful."

This may not be the stuff that bestsellers are made of. But Miss Deckers says she "couldn't care less."

"These are honest, religious songs," she said in an interview. "People may not listen to them for another 10 years, but when they do, they will know who I really am."

Miss Deckers spoke of her struggle to establish a new identity after leaving the convent as the result of what she described as a personality clash with her superiors.

"When I left the convent in 1967, I suffered from what I call the sister syndrome," she said. "People would no longer talk to me because they didn't know how to react when I wasn't wearing a habit. And, of course, no one wanted to hear a singing nun who no longer a nun."

Least of all the international recording

company that in 1960 discovered the "Singing Nun" — a name she says she hates because it gives the impression she is a trained animal. The trick name and Miss Deckers' voice immediately won success. In 1961, her original composition "Dominique" sold almost 1 million copies in the United States in the first month it was released.

In Europe, where she recorded under the name "Sister Smile," the song stayed at the top of the charts for nearly a year.

But the strain of playing the happy-go-lucky nun was taking its toll on Miss Deckers, who was described in press releases as "a true girl scout. She is very gay, always in good humor. She never takes herself seriously."

"I was never allowed to be depressed," Miss Decker said.

"The mother superior used to censor my songs and take out any verses I wrote when I was feeling sad. The image of the smiling nun was good publicity for the convent. Many young girls joined the order because of me."

Next, Miss Deckers lost her artistic identity.

"The recording company told me I could no longer use the 'Sister Smile' and 'Singing Nun' titles once I entered the lay world. I agreed, not realizing that by doing so I was putting an end to my career," she recalled.

Miss Deckers recorded two more albums under the name "Luc Dominique." The reception was abysmal — "since nobody knew who it was" — and her contract was not renewed.

Miss Deckers said she then suffered a nervous breakdown, followed by two years of psychotherapy.

"I had a terrible identity crisis," she said calmly. "I didn't know if I was Jeanine, or Sister Dominique, or Sister Smile, or Luc Dominique, or the Singing Nun, or

what." Her difficulties were worsened by the Belgian tax authorities, who said she owed about \$135,000 in back taxes on recording profits that she insists she donated to the convent under her vow of poverty.

Convent officials would not comment on the case, which is currently being appealed. Miss Deckers currently lives off a

meager income as a guitar teacher. Miss Deckers said there was no chance of reaching an out-of-court settlement with the convent where she resided for six years.

"They won't have anything to do with me. They have forbidden all the sisters to contact me, because I'm considered a bad influence," she said.

Yet, despite her bitterness toward the

convent, Miss Deckers still considers herself a nun. She prays several times daily in an improvised chapel in her apartment, gives religious instruction, has few material possessions and observes the vow of chastity.

"I was forced out of the convent — I didn't leave of my own will," she said. "But I don't regret it, although the last 10 years have been very hard, and I see

no reason why the next decade should be any easier. I think the best way to serve Christ is out here, with the problems."

Miss Deckers is sufficiently comfortable with her new way of life to have resumed recording under the name "Sister Smile."

"Although, I never smile," she noted with a straight face. "Only my music smiles."



AGING GRACEFULLY — Madame Lazonga, a former "Most Beautiful Tattooed Woman," has engravings on her arms, back and thigh. She says tattooing is an art and she tries to tailor the design to the customer. She says that when she gets old, "I'll still have something to show instead of saggy skin and baggy muscles. I'll be more fortunate than the average old lady." (AP Laserphoto)

Tattoo Artists Have Business Ethics

SEATTLE (AP) — When it comes to dirty pictures or off-color language, tattoo artists draw the line, says Madame Lazonga, a paisley-printed former "Most Beautifully Tattooed Woman."

"Those things aren't artistic or ethical," asserts Madame Lazonga, a woman in her 30s who says her real name is Beverly Smith. "Plus, it only gives tattooists a bad name, which we don't need."

"Most reputable tattooists try to preserve the business by sticking to artistic forms rather than the kinky or dirty side."

Madame Lazonga lives with her husband, a collector of old furniture, in West Seattle, and works at the Tattoo Emporium on First Avenue downtown. At a recent convention of the North American Association of Tattoo Artists in Houston, she won first prize for designs. She won the "Most Beautifully Tattooed" title at the group's St. Paul, Minn., convention last year.

Madame Lazonga is red-haired, with long, brownish-purple fingernails, matching lipstick and a thin gold ring in her nose. When she dons her fur coat, she exposes arms engraved with serpents, vines, a heron, a carp, flowers and a red lightning bolt.

She won most professional recognition for three birds of paradise, which begin at her right shoulder, wing down her back, sweep around her waist and disappear down her left thigh. When she sits,

the birds rest. When she coughs, they flutter excitedly.

"I have an urge to create," she says. "I always got A's in art in high school."

"I'm careful about what I put on other people's bodies. I ask them about their interests and hobbies. I want the design to mean something, to be part of their total beauty."

She turned down one tattoo because it was an inside joke among some men and she didn't know what the punchline meant, she says.

She says a lot of her business is drawing fancy designs to cover the names of customers' old flames.

Gone, she says, are the traditional designs associated with military service and patriotism. "Nobody asks for eagles or flags anymore. Nobody asks for little designs that say 'Mother' or 'Father' to remind them of home."

"Now people are into nature, a searching type of thing, introspective. Flowers. Frogs. Sometimes the drawings are work-related, like a diving helmet or fish."

A quick half-hour star or name costs a minimum \$10 at the Emporium, an average engraving costs \$20-\$30 and three birds of paradise might run you around \$1,000 for six sittings of 4-6 hours each.

"Once you get two, it grows on you like a weird addiction and you want more," she says. "I see it like collecting art, but not on a shelf or a wall but on your own body."

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TCB Five Direc

By RAY A-J B

The Texas Co. C.B. Carter, chairman of the board, Tommie Stevens, one of the most active members, elected five board members to the board.

The new board members are: Richard A. Jennings, chairman; Mrs. McLeod, vice chairman; and Mrs. McLeod, secretary.

She also is the president of the Kappa Psi Civic Fraternity.

Lubbock in 1974 was named National Business Week.

Mrs. McLeod is a member of the Advertising Council of Commerce.

Mrs. McLeod purchased Stens Lubbock Radio 100.0.

Irish, assistant University Law School, and generation 1 on the board.

Irish, who received a Ph.D. degree at Lubbock County College, is an attorney and assistant county attorney.

He is a member of the County Bar Association and American Bar Association.

Currently serving on the board of the Texas State Bar Association.

Tatum is the board member of the Lubbock County Board of Christian Unives.

B.B.A. degree from Tech.

Tatum is general manager of Economy Mill and Tatum Electric.

He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

White has served Lubbock County as president of the Chamber of Commerce.

White is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of the South Plains.

White has served on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

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TCB Elects Five New Directors

By RAY WESTBROOK
A-J Business Editor

The Texas Commerce Bank, in what C.B. Carter, chairman of the board, and Tommie Stevens, president, report was "one of the most significant annual stockholders meetings in the bank's history," elected five business and professional people to the board of directors.

The new members include Ethel McLeod, Mike Irish, Claude Tatum II, Richard A. Jennings, and Dixon White.

Mrs. McLeod, who holds the distinction of being the first woman in Lubbock to serve as president of the Better Business Bureau, now has become the first woman on the bank's board.

She also is the recipient of the Advertising Federation's Silver Medal, the Alpha Kappa Psi Civic Award. She was designated outstanding business woman in Lubbock in 1974 by the Lubbock Professional Business Women's Association. Mrs. McLeod established the first Toastmistress Club in Lubbock, and has served as chairman of the Public Relations and Advertising Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. McLeod and her husband, Robert, purchased Stenoall in 1954 and added Lubbock Radio Paging in 1959.

Irish, assistant dean of the Texas Tech University Law School, is one of two second-generation members to be elected to the board.

Irish, who received his B.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Texas Tech, has served Lubbock County as assistant county attorney and assistant criminal district attorney. He is a member of the Lubbock County Bar Association, State Bar of Texas and American Bar Association. He is currently serving on the board of directors of the Texas Boy's Ranch.

Tatum is the other second-generation board member. He graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Christian University before receiving his B.B.A. degree in finance from Texas Tech.

Tatum is general manager and partner of Economy Mills, and secretary-treasurer of Tatum Brothers Grain. He is a charter member of the South Plains Gun Club, and is an assistant director in the accounting department at Texas Tech.

Jennings, an attorney specializing in federal tax law, is a graduate of Waco High School, Baylor University and the George Washington University Law School.

During World War II he was a captain in the U.S. Third Army in Europe. Jennings was with the Internal Revenue Service before establishing his own practice in Lubbock in 1948. He is a member of the State Bar of Texas and Lubbock County Bar Association.

White is chairman of the board and president of Simmons Cottonseed Oil Mills of Lubbock, Quanah and Sweetwater. He received his degree from Tarleton College and joined Lubbock Cotton Oil in 1948. He is immediate past president of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association; delegate to the National Cotton Council and director of Cotton Council International.

White has served as president of the Lubbock Country Club, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the South Plains Maid of Cotton Committee.

In other board action, Clyde Tatum, who has been an active board member for 28 years, and J.L. Irish, who has served for 16 years along with Frank H. Chappell, were named advisory directors.

Other active members of the Texas Commerce Bank board of directors, in addition to Carter and Stevens, are: George N. Atkinson, Charles C. Beall Jr., Dan Davis, Ray J. Diekmeyer, R.C. Douglas, M.D., John A. Flygare, John A. Hughes, W.R. McKinsey, W. G. McMillan Jr., George C. Miller, Ken Muldrow, W.D. Noel and Robert H. Stafford.

Tech Names New Editor

Sauna T. Hill of Big Spring has been named editor of The University Daily, Texas Tech's campus newspaper, for the 1979-80 academic year.

The Tech Student Publications Committee made the selection in February so the new editor could have input on the proposed budget. Editors previously were named in the spring.

Miss Hill is a parttime employee of The Avalanche-Journal and worked last semester as a reporter for the UD. She was Megaphone editor for the Big Spring Herald and associate editor of The Corral at Big Spring High School.

A 1976 graduate of Big Spring High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan J. Hill of Big Spring and a senior journalism major at Tech.

Texas Man Charged In Shootings

WEATHERFORD (UPI) A 40-year-old Poolville man has been charged with attempted capital murder in the shootings of the Palo Pinto County sheriff and a deputy.

Clarence Garner, 41, was held in the Parker County jail Tuesday on charges he shot Sheriff Ray Patterson and deputy Joe Wages, who were listed in fair condition at hospitals in Palo Pinto and Fort Worth. Patterson was wounded in the left arm and Wages was hit in the jaw.

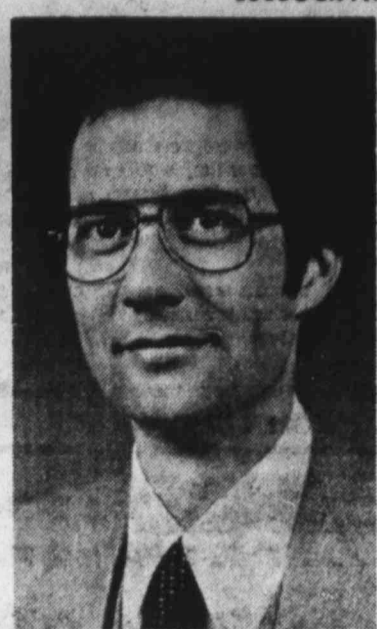
Patterson and Wages were investigating a domestic dispute in Mineral Wells late Monday when the suspect fled the home in a pickup, starting a chase that eventually ended in rural community of Whitt in the northwest corner of Parker County.



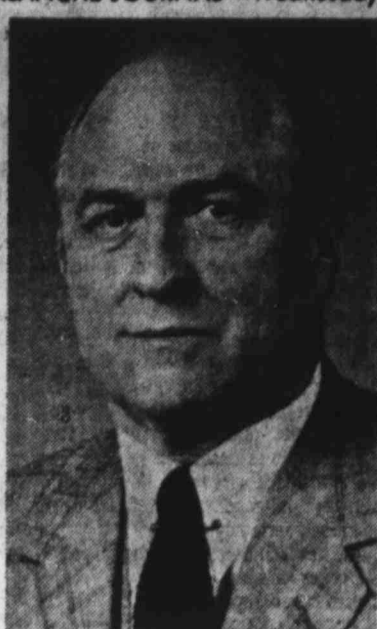
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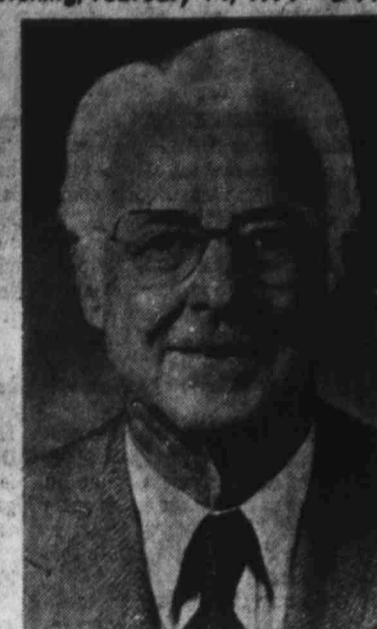
MIKE IRISH



CLAUDE TATUM II



RICHARD A. JENNINGS



DIXON WHITE

SPAG Accepts Report Exonerating OIC

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The South Plains Association of Governments board agreed Tuesday to accept a federal report exonerating a local CETA-funded agency of a deliberate "cover-up" in audit discrepancies, but it was not an overwhelming vote of confidence.

Two board members — county judges Rod Shaw and Henry Heck — voted against accepting the report. They expressed lingering doubts about the Opportunities Industrialization Center's explanations of why job counselors altered timesheets to excuse and pay absent stu-

dents, a fact uncovered during a recent audit.

Four other board members abstained from balloting, with one, Carolyn Jordan, saying, "I feel that as long as there is some question in anybody's mind, a better solution would be to get an outside audit" to remove all doubt.

Her suggestion, made after the vote, received no comment from board colleagues.

During an hour-long discussion, the board heard Labor Department field representative James Baker dismiss the problem as one of "procedure," not fraud.

And, he said, because the unrecoverable money is \$75 — a figure computed by OIC but questioned during the meeting by some board members — the Labor Department recommends it be "waived" because collection would not be "cost effective."

The controversial original audit and "amended" audit prepared by OIC director Dianna Henderson surfaced again Tuesday because of what some board members see as unresolved questions about how it was handled. As explained by Baker, here is how the situation developed:

Program participants were, according to OIC's contract with SPAG, to call both their counselor and the training center by

8:30 a.m. the morning they would be absent. Then, Baker said, that situation was changed by a memo sent out on Dec. 1, 1977, by Title I payroll specialist Jerry Monasch.

That memo, which states a timesheet is a legal document that cannot be altered once it has been signed by a participant and his supervisor, was interpreted by OIC to mean counselors could excuse students by changing timesheets, Baker said.

Noting another paragraph that states an amended timesheet will be issued by Monasch's office if a correction is necessary and can be documented, Baker added, "So I could understand why OIC was

operating in this manner."

The center interpreted it as a procedure change and thought it was given no replacement when Monasch was dismissed in April 1978 and OIC began handling timesheets, he said. "It's logical. I'd probably think the same thing."

Judge Shaw countered that by saying, "I don't see how a memo could change a written contract the SPAG board entered into."

"Sir," responded Baker, "I'm only saying it did change it. It was what was adhered to."

As for the \$75 figure quoted, Shaw said it means "DOL is accepting a self-serving audited audit done by OIC rather than a bona fide audit done by a professional."

A truer figure of the cost to taxpayers would be about \$600, the judge indicated during the meeting.

Shaw later said he voted against accepting the federal report because "I couldn't accept Mr. Baker's justification of all the changes in records with consequent payment to people who didn't attend classes being perfectly all right. It isn't the way I would want to run my own business."

Monasch, the payroll specialist who wrote the memo OIC and Baker contend changed the timesheet procedure, also takes issue with it.

He told The Avalanche-Journal he wrote it as a "reminder to all people authorized to handle timesheets to stick with standard procedure" of not altering them once they were signed by the client and supervisor.

He explained the memo was prompted by "some unfortunate incident" and he believed it to be his duty to remind all personnel handling the timesheets of the "legal character of a timesheet signed by any worker and supervisor in agreement of the time credited to the worker."

Monasch, who said he would comment only on technical data because he is in litigation with SPAG over his dismissal, also said the original Texas Employment Commission audit was conducted in the presence of official OIC representatives and that there were no complaints during the process.

Trustee Says Appeals Must Run Course

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The South Plains Association of Governments board of trustees Tuesday recommended that his colleagues not reconsider their controversial dismissal of black teacher-coach Elton Conger.

"The school board, in my opinion, has lost jurisdiction in the matter," Charles Waters said in response to a United Political Action League (UPAL) request that Conger be reinstated with back pay.

"Mr. Conger has elected to appeal the (local) board's action to the state commissioner of education and perhaps to the State Board of Education. I feel we must let that appeals process run its course," he said.

Waters denied charges by UPAL and Conger that Conger was fired because of racial discrimination and a conflict with David Irons, the superintendent's son, who served as an assistant coach under Conger at Atkins Junior High School.

School officials maintain Conger was dismissed for insubordination. They say he used profane language, made an obscene gesture and refused to obey orders.

Waters termed "irrelevant" questions Conger and UPAL have raised about

young Irons' conduct as a football coach.

At Conger's hearing before the local school board, David Irons admitted — and apologized for — once instructing players to kick a teammate who dropped a pass during practice.

That incident "has nothing to do with Coach Conger's case," Waters said.

"If (young) Irons did something wrong, he was appropriately disciplined within the school system. This has no relevance to the matter involving Mr. Conger."

Conger and UPAL, a predominantly black political organization, contend that David Irons was instructed by his superiors to spy on Conger. Conger and his supporters claim young Irons may have been trying for promotion to Conger's job as head eighth-grade coach at Atkins.

Those allegations are false, Waters said.

"David Irons was neither his (Conger's) chief accuser, nor did he get his job" as head coach for the eighth grade, Waters said.

Waters declined to comment at length on the Conger matter because he considers the case "in litigation." Waters noted Conger "has formally filed an appeal" with Dr. M.L. Brockette, state commissioner of education.

Two Witnesses Testify About Missing Money

EL PASO (UPI) — A grand jury reportedly seeking links between the slaying of attorney Lee Chagra and the Nov. 21 attempted assassination of a San Antonio federal attorney has heard two witnesses testify about the alleged disappearance of a large amount of cash taken from Chagra's office.

Two attorneys, one of them Chagra's brother, were the first witnesses to appear Tuesday before the federal jury expected to hear from more than 100 witnesses in its investigation into interstate racketeering, prostitution and drug trafficking.

Lawyers Joe Chagra, whose brother was shot dead Dec. 23, and Joe Rey Jr., an acquaintance of the dead man, were subpoenaed to testify about the missing funds. Also appearing before the local grand jury so far have been homicide detective George Drennen, Lee Chagra's former secretary Sandy Messer and detective Jerry Lattimer.

The grand jury reportedly is trying to find a link between Chagra's death and the assassination attempt on U.S. Attorney James Kerr in San Antonio. Kerr, former head of the narcotics task force for the Western District of Texas, prosecuted many defendants represented by Chagra.

The investigation, being carried out by several agencies and grand juries in San Antonio and El Paso, has been accompanied by a crackdown on members of the Bandidos motorcycle gang. Some observers say federal agents believe the gang

may have been involved in both shootings.

The San Antonio federal jury is investigating the ambush on Kerr, 38, who escaped 19 bullets fired into his car from an automatic rifle as he drove from his home toward work. That jury last week had former national Bandidos President Don "Mother" Chambers brought from the state prison, where Chambers is serving a life sentence for killing two brothers.

Rudolph James "Shakey" Maio, 31, president of the El Paso chapter of the Bandidos, was the first person indicted in the investigation. The indictment returned Monday night charged him with possession of one pound of marijuana and assaulting a federal officer.

U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd, who personally is heading the grand jury investigation with the help of Kerr, said the arrest of Maio, another Bandido member and two women last Saturday was based on information gathered by the San Antonio grand jury.

Maio, arrested at Bandido headquarters, was held in lieu of \$100,000 cash bond, the same amount of bail set for Bandidos Danny "D.J." Johnson and Larré "Spurs" Willis at Corpus Christi. Johnson and Willis were arrested at the Corpus Christi courthouse and charged with attempting to execute a \$100,000 contract to kill Nueces County Sheriff Solomon Ortiz and undercover Capt. R.H. Hendon last Friday at the courthouse.

Numerous Suspects Charged

A 31-year-old Lubbock man Tuesday was charged with attempted rape in a Feb. 6 break-in at the apartment of a Lubbock woman.

Lee Autry Moore of 2405 E. 30th St. was accused of breaking into the 14th Street apartment of an 18-year-old woman.

Willie Juarez, 25, of 1325 E. 14th St. was charged with aggravated assault. He is accused of shooting at a 26-year-old New Deal man Jan. 21 near Avenue A and Quirt Avenue.

Douglas Ray Arnold, 17, of 5801 22nd St., No. 96, was charged with carrying a prohibited weapon, a sawed-off shotgun, and with two burglaries in reported break-ins Feb. 7 at his apartment complex.

Ernesto Tijerina, 22, of 1917 E. First St. was charged with possession of a controlled substance, tetrahydrocannabinol, Thursday.

Kenneth Wayne Linbaugh, 19, of Carriage Mobile Estates and Daniel Labows-

ki, 21, of 2220 Second St. were charged with burglary in a Saturday break-in at Lubbock High School.

James Lee Hodges, 30, address unavailable, was charged with the reported theft of pickups Jan. 26 and Jan. 28 in Slaton.

Encarnaci6n Garcia, 23, of Slaton was charged with the reported Aug. 23, 1978, theft of an air compressor from a pickup parked outside a Slaton garage.

Gary House, 30, address unavailable, was charged with the reported Jan. 26 theft of more than \$300 cash and several firearms from an apartment in the 6200 block of Elgin Ave.

Alan Brad Meadows, 24, of 312-C 24th St. was charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon Feb. 8 at an 1813 Texas Ave. nightclub.

Carolyn R. Brigham, 23, of 2105 E. Fourth St., No. 63, and Dorothy Faye Bishop, 42, of 1518 E. 25th St. were charged with the reported Feb. 2 theft of clothing from a South Plains Mall store.

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WOMEN WORKERS — Women workers in hard hats bring up oil tubes from an oil well where production has fallen off in the Sheng Li oil fields in the Shantung province of China recently. Engaged in "workover," or oil well repair and restoration, the all-woman unit does work many men would find arduous. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviet Women Form Band

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — By day, they are housewives. But at night, the six women slip into sequined blouses or tight jeans and turn into "The Wasps," Lithuania's all-female pop rock band.

The group is the main attraction at the Aerfortas restaurant-discotheque, one of the hottest nightspots in this Lithuanian capital.

Romantic cellar restaurants in the old quarter, easy-going coffee bars and cafes and a lively disco life help wipe away the hours on cold and snowy Baltic winter nights.

On the Aerfortas dance floor, young couples in Saturday night fever garb are twisting and dipping with the sounds of The Wasps, who play everything from Abba to Boney M to the Beatles.

And what do their husbands do while The Wasps are at work?

"They watch hockey games on television all night long," said 26-year-old drummer Luda, who sports a modish-looking pageboy hairdo. "That keeps them busy and then we don't have to worry about them."

The Wasps range in age from pianoplayer Louisa, 47, to bass guitarist Larissa, 19. Vita, 25 plays the flute, Lida, 26, the organ and band-leader Jurate, 43, accompanies on the violin.

The group was formed seven years ago when Jurate decided to get together several women whom she knew from music school and form a band. But as older members dropped out and younger ones came aboard, their music became more and more rock 'n' roll in sound.

It is also a sign of the times here, since the Baltic states usually lead the rest of the Soviet Union in adopting Western trends because of the region's proximity to Europe and Scandinavia.

Even two years ago, Western rock music was forced underground by Soviet authorities worried about its "decadent" influence on young people. But now, the official press has stopped denouncing pop and is dancing along with the rest of the nation.

The Lithuania radio is also in step, blaring such tunes as "Jesus Christ Superstar" in this heavily Roman Catholic Soviet republic.

But The Wasps complain that their repertoire of American songs is slim because of the difficulty of obtaining U.S. albums here. A record by a well-known American group can sell for as much as \$150 on the black market.

Although no one in the band speaks English, each member learns lyrics by listening to the records over and over and trying to imitate the sounds. Then they

Peking Cracking Down On Protesters

TOKYO (UPI) — The Chinese Communist Party has warned it will deal harshly with violent protests by young

Silverware Sparks Suit By Germans

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A local man who owns 37 pieces of silverware believed to have belonged once to Adolf Hitler went to court this week to get a German suit against him dismissed.

John Moore filed motions in U.S. District Court claiming the courts do not have jurisdiction in the case brought by the German state of Freistaat Bayern because the silverware is worth less than \$10,000.

The Germans claim the silverware was stolen by U.S. troops during World War II. Moore said his collection was bought after it was liberated from Germany by soldiers in the 101st Airborne Division.

people assigned to jobs far from their home cities, Japan's Kyodo news agency reported from Peking.

The front-page warning in the official party paper, People's Daily, follows a Feb. 5 rampage by youths in Shanghai protesting job assignments outside Shanghai.

The Shanghai newspaper Liberation Daily reported Sunday that angry young people blocked a total of 60 trains in the Shanghai area by staging sit-ins along railroad tracks.

"It is entirely wrong for a very small number of people in a few places to take advantage of democracy and instigate disturbances, repeating what took place in the 1966 Cultural Revolution, by storming government offices and obstructing traffic," People's Daily said.

"The law must be invoked to punish those, who ... for ulterior motives are deliberately creating trouble which has serious consequences."

All Chinese are required to work at jobs assigned them by the government. One of the most unpopular features is the government's policy of sending young people from the cities to work projects in remote areas.

The young people in the Shanghai incident had completed their compulsory rural service and were angered because authorities refused to assign them to permanent work in Shanghai, decreeing they must move to other areas. Shanghai people prefer life in their area, partly because the standard of living is comparatively high.

Today's People's Daily comment was its third since the Feb. 5 incident.

During the Cultural Revolution, which started in 1966, all young people from Chinese cities had to work in rural areas for a few years after graduation from high school.

The policy of service in remote parts of China was dropped in 1977 after the

death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Compulsory labor service was confined to young peoples' home provinces.

DOA Sets Seminars Aimed At Minorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Agriculture is sponsoring regional seminars at four southern universities and the University of New Mexico in an effort to make its services more accessible to minorities.

The first seminar will be held at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., March 7-8. Others will follow at Tennessee State University, Nashville, March 22-23; North Carolina AT University, Greensboro, April 19-20; University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, May 25-26; and at the Shamrock Hotel, Houston, Texas, Sept. 13-14 with Prairie View AM University as host.

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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	72	29
Anchorage	13	2
Birmingham	60	41
Bismarck, N.D.	12	8
Boise, Idaho	51	39
Boston	15	-2
Buffalo, N.Y.	7	-6
Casper, Wyo.	47	40
Chicago	28	18
Cincinnati	20	15
Denver	69	30
Detroit	17	0
Helena, Mont.	53	34
Honolulu	76	67
Indianapolis	21	18
Kansas City	32	29
Las Vegas, Nev.	71	55
Little Rock	35	32
Los Angeles	68	46
Miami Beach	73	58
Milwaukee	23	19
Minneapolis	22	21
New Orleans	70	60
New York	19	3
Oklahoma City	37	35
Phoenix	79	49
Pittsburgh	13	-3
St. Louis	30	29
Salt Lake City	52	41
San Francisco	55	48
Seattle	55	48
Spokane	44	29
Washington, D.C.	27	7

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernath	80	x-32	-
Big Spring	81	x-38	-
Brownfield	82	x-38	-
Crosbyton	79	x-28	-
Dimmitt	78	x-38	-
Floydada	78	x-31	-
Friona	78	x-30	-
Hereford	77	x-34	-
Jayton	73	x-32	-
Lamesa	84	x-32	-
Levelland	79	x-41	-
Littelfield	80	x-34	-
Lockettville	80	x-35	-
Lubbock	81	x-35	-
Matador	70	x-29	-
Morton	79	x-37	-
Muleshoe	80	x-33	-
Muleshoe Refuge	81	x-39	-
Olton	80	x-34	-
Paducah	60	x-30	-
Plains	81	x-36	-
Plainview	78	x-32	-
Post	84	x-30	-
Seminole	83	x-37	-
Silverton	77	x-30	-
Snyder	81	x-28	-
Spur	75	x-31	-
Tahoka	82	x-32	-
Tulia	76	x-36	-

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:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	81	42
Dalhart	73	33
Wichita Falls	48	43
Dallas	59	50
Austin	75	55
Beaumont	76	59
San Angelo	79	48
Midland	80	42
Houston	74	59
Galveston	66	57
San Antonio	77	54
Corpus Christi	79	62
Amarillo	76	36
Abilene	73	56
Brownsville	80	63
El Paso	75	39
College Station	72	63
Texarkana	47	44
Waco	65	54

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.	76	1 a.m.	47
2 p.m.	77	2 a.m.	43
3 p.m.	81	3 a.m.	42
4 p.m.	79	4 a.m.	45
5 p.m.	77	5 a.m.	44
6 p.m.	75	6 a.m.	44
7 p.m.	68	7 a.m.	48
8 p.m.	59	8 a.m.	47
9 p.m.	56	9 a.m.	58
10 p.m.	52	10 a.m.	67
11 p.m.	51	11 a.m.	75
Midnight	48	Noon	80

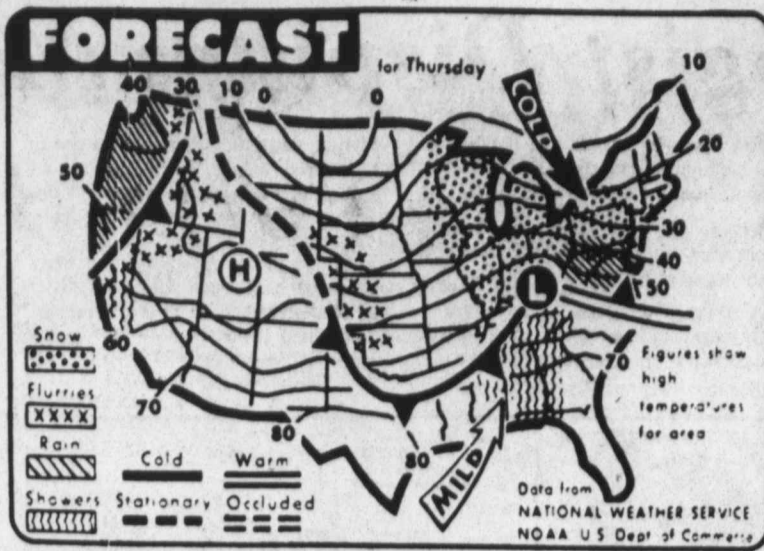
Sun sets at 6:31 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:32 a.m. Thursday.
Record high for date: 81 in 1954.
Record low for date: 14 in 1936.

Police Suspend Hunt For Officer's Killers

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Police have suspended a ground and air search for two men wanted in the shooting death of a Crowley policeman.

"We're following what leads we can pick up on, but the search has been discontinued for now," a Fort Worth police spokesman said late Tuesday night.

Crowley officer Michael Carpenter, 26, was shot early Tuesday when he stopped a small pickup on a residential street in the city south of Fort Worth. He was killed as he sat in his patrol car checking on the occupants of the pickup, who were suspects in an aggravated kidnaping case.



WEATHER FORECAST — The updated weather forecast from the National Weather Service for Thursday predicts snow from the Mississippi River to Connecticut and rain and showers from central Ohio through Alabama and Georgia to the Gulf of Mexico. Rain and showers are also forecast for parts of California, Oregon and Washington and flurries for the Northern Rockies and central Plains. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Warm Temperatures Expected To End

The area's unseasonably warm weather is due to come to an end Thursday, forecasters said today.

Meanwhile, however, the mercury was expected to climb into the 80s again this afternoon, hard on the heels of a record-setting 81 posted Tuesday.

Thursday's high should be in the mid-50s as a new cold front moves in, weathermen said, ushering in cooler weather for the weekend.

Highs in the 40s are expected for Friday, with a gradual warming trend raising the temperatures to the 50s and low 60s by Sunday.

Tuesday's record reading eclipsed the old mark of 80 degrees set in 1962. If the mercury rises past 81 this afternoon, it will have set another record maximum for the date, the old record being 81 in 1954.

Wind warnings were out for area lakes today as westerly breezes were expected to kick up to 20 mph before diminishing to 10 to 15 mph tonight. Gusty northerly winds of 15 to 25 mph are predicted for Thursday.

This morning's low temperature in Lubbock was 42 degrees. A low in the upper 30s is forecast for tonight.

Elsewhere in the state, dense fog reduced visibility to near zero in areas from Childress eastward into northeast Texas. Some patchy fog was also reported in southeast Texas and along the coast.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 32 at Marfa to 65 at Lubbock and 64 at Brownsville, College Station and Alice.

Thermometers dipped to record sub-zero temperatures across the Northeast

Gavrel Lawyers To Utilize Statements

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Attorneys for Gus Gavrel Jr. are expected to seek to have sworn statements by a police detective admitted into evidence in Gavrel's \$13 million civil damage suit against T. Cullen Davis, a newspaper reported today. The statements reportedly conflict with testimony in Davis' 1977 Amarillo murder trial.

Gavrel, who was wounded at Davis' Fort Worth mansion in August, 1976, during a shooting in which Davis' 12-year-old stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn and Stan Farr were killed, is seeking the damages for injuries he says he sustained that night. The suit is scheduled to go to trial Aug. 5.

Davis was charged with murder in the death of his stepdaughter but was acquitted. He still faces three criminal charges in connection with the mansion shootings and also faces a retrial on charges he solicited the murder of his divorce judge. An earlier trial on the latter charge ended in a hung jury.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram today said city police detective Claude R. Davis (unrelated to Cullen Davis) has signed an affidavit saying the millionaire industrialist was asked the morning of Aug. 3, 1976 "why two people had to die and two others shot" at the Davis mansion and that Davis answered: "There are some things that a person does not need a reason for."

Cullen Davis' statement was made about an hour after his arrest on the murder charge, the newspaper said, before Davis posted bond, making them inadmissible as evidence in his criminal trial. Davis has denied making the statement.

In the affidavit, Detective Davis also said Karen Master, Cullen's girlfriend, made a statement indicating she was not aware of Davis' presence in her bed until about 4 a.m. on Aug. 3, the newspaper said. Davis was arrested a short time after 4 a.m. the same day.

The statement conflicts with Miss Master's key testimony at Davis' Amarillo trial, in which she said she awakened about 12:40 a.m., a few minutes after the shootings took place, and saw that Davis was in bed with her.

Grover Swift, one of Gavrel's attorneys, declined comment Tuesday on whether the statements would be admissible as evidence in Gavrel's civil suit and whether he would seek to have them introduced, said the Star-Telegram. But the newspaper claimed today that it was Swift's firm that secured the affidavits.

The rules of evidence in civil suits vary from criminal proceedings.

The newspaper also quoted former police officer Siegrid Nail, who has also signed an affidavit, as saying Davis told him on the morning he was arrested: "I've really got myself in a mess."

Davis also has denied making that statement.

today while residents of the Pacific Northwest were assessing damage from the area's worst windstorm in 17 years.

It was the coldest Valentine's Day on record in Rhode Island with a reading of 7 below zero in Warwick at 7 a.m. Schools were closed in East Providence because buses wouldn't start.

But that was a heat wave compared with the minus 48 registered at Old Forge in New York's central Adirondacks. It was the second time this week the mountain community was caught in such a deep freeze and Ed Johnson of the National Weather Service in Albany was asked why.

"They've probably got a broken thermometer up there," he joked.

More seriously, he explained, "These fairly deep valley areas in the high mountains make for seepage of cold air into one spot."

For the fifth consecutive day, Baltimore reported a record low, with a reading of 2 below zero. That was 9 degrees below the old record for the date set in 1965.

About 20 miles northwest of Seattle, a violent storm on Tuesday roared inland from the Pacific and tore apart the \$24.6 million Hood Canal Bridge just off the Puget Sound, caused at least two deaths and left tens of thousands of homes and businesses without electricity.

It was the most damaging windstorm since a storm in October 1962 lashed the West Coast from San Francisco Bay to Vancouver Island and was blamed for 37 deaths and millions of dollars in property damage.

In Middleton, Idaho, more than 100 persons were evacuated from their homes Tuesday after runoff from snow-packed fields jumped the banks of Willow Creek. The flooding, concentrated in southwestern Idaho, forced officials to close schools and many roads.

In the Salt Lake Valley of Utah, flood waters from melting snow were receding, but some spots were under water.

The flooding followed sudden warming. The high Tuesday was 52 degrees, about 10 degrees above normal.

Lawmakers Warn States Of Possible Cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders are warning states both in speeches and through legislative action that demands for a balanced federal budget could well result in cutbacks at state levels.

They say individual states can't demand that the federal government slash spending without such action taking its toll on state revenues.

In a National Press Club speech Tuesday, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, accused some state legislators of talking out of both sides of their mouths.

Muskie, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, noted that many states are petitioning for a constitutional convention aimed at requiring a balanced federal budget. But, he adds, they are accepting billions from the federal treasury and asking for more.

If a balanced budget were required, Muskie asked, do state legislators "think the Congress would slash its own perception of national needs before it touched the states'?"

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, already has introduced legislation to do away with the \$2.28 billion federal revenue sharing program to the states. He said it "simply makes no sense" for the federal government to have a large deficit while some states enjoy balanced budgets.

In the House, Democratic Rep. Jim Wright of Texas says he will recommend to the House Budget Committee that it eliminate the state revenue sharing program.

"Revenue sharing could run into some difficulties in the event of moves to cut federal spending," said Democratic Whip John Brademas of Indiana.

Muskie was blunt in his press club talk: "If Congress must suddenly chop the deficit, it will land in the laps of the states. That is not a threat. It's a matter of arithmetic."

Including revenue sharing and other programs, the average state can expect to receive \$1.6 billion in federal funds next year, he said. "The legislatures seem to be unaware of the consequences an over-

night balance would bring."

Muskie agreed that public concern about rising federal spending — and the accompanying increase in the federal deficit — is a healthy thing.

Although considered a liberal, he rejected the notion that holding the line on spending violates the traditions of liberalism. "I don't think there's anything liberal about spending money you don't have or about wasting money," he said.

But he said that requiring Congress to balance spending against tax collections each year is not the answer, because manipulation of tax and spending policy is a valuable tool with which to aid the economy.

Because of public concern about inflation, Muskie said, "in many states, prudence has given way to panic" as legislators petition Congress for a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution.

The most popular constitutional amendments would allow deficit spending if two-thirds of the House and Senate went along. Muskie noted that many members of Congress refuse routinely to vote for any deficit at all, even in lean times.

"Would two-thirds of the Senate vote for a deficit unless the roof was caving in?" he asked. "Would we have time to pop the parachute before we hit the ground?"

Witness Says Tison Turned On Sons

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Gang leader Gary Tison reportedly turned on his sons after they broke him out of prison, and held a knife to their throats during a two-week crime spree, a Yuma County Superior Court jury has been told.

The testimony came Tuesday from a Flagstaff, Ariz., witness in the murder trial of Randy Greenawalt, 29, of Thornton, Colo., who fled the Arizona State Prison with Tison on July 30 as Tison's sons held guards at bay with sawed-off shotguns.

Kathy Ehrmentraut, said to be Greenawalt's girlfriend, testified that Greenawalt and Tison, 42, along with sons Donald, Raymond and Ricky Tison, appeared at her home several days after the escape. She borrowed \$3,000 and bought a four-wheel-drive pickup, a pistol, rifle and \$80 worth of ammunition for Donald Tison, Mrs. Ehrmentraut said.

"He (Donald) said this was a horrible mess," Mrs. Ehrmentraut testified. "He said he was very, very tired and wanted to rest. He said, 'You know, when we

went and got Dad out, he had changed. Now he's got a knife at our throat at all times.'"

Greenawalt is charged with four counts each of first-degree murder and kidnaping in the Aug. 1 shotgun slayings of John F. Lyons and his family. The Yuma-based Marine was ambushed for his car by the fleeing Tison gang near Quartzsite, Ariz., contends Deputy Yuma County Attorney Mike Irwin, prosecutor.

The gang allegedly fled to Flagstaff after the Lyons killings, and later traveled to Pagosa Springs, Colo., where James and Margene Judge were shot to death. A van taken from the Amarillo honeymoon couple was recovered Aug. 11 when it crashed amid gunfire at a Casa Grande, Ariz., roadblock.

Donald Tison was shot to death as Greenawalt and Raymond and Ricky Tison were captured at the roadblock. Gary Tison fled into the desert but was found dead of exposure. The surviving gang members face trial in Colorado for the Judge killings.

Raymond and Ricky Tison also face charges identical to Greenawalt's in the Lyons case. However, the brothers have asked presiding Judge Douglas Keddie to reinstate a plea agreement which would keep them from the gas chamber.

The Jan. 26 bargain rendered the brothers guilty to a single count of first-degree murder and provided a 25-year prison term to be served concurrently with a 34-year sentence imposed for their role in the escape. But Raymond and Ricky Tison reneged on their pledge to testify against Greenawalt on Feb. 7, a mistrial was declared, and a new trial opened Friday.

Keddie said he would hear arguments Thursday on reinstating the plea agreement. The Tison brothers apparently thought Irwin would question them only about the Lyons killings, and feared self-incrimination when it appeared that they would be asked about all phases of the escape and crime spree.

Gary Tison's brother, Joseph Tyson, also balked at an agreement to testify in exchange for immunity from prosecution.

Amarillo Man Charged In Traffic Fatalities

A 25-year-old Amarillo man has been charged with two counts of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Robinson of 5620, 38th St.

A spokesman for the Randall County District Attorney's office said the charges were filed Tuesday morning against Nick Freeman. He remained in Randall County Jail at Canyon and is expected to be arraigned in Justice of the Peace Bill Wilson's court this morning.

Freeman was the driver of a pickup truck which collided with the car in which the Robinsons were traveling Friday night. Another couple in the car, Byron and Nancy Eldredge of 4306 61st St., also were injured in the accident and were in satisfactory condition today at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

A memorial fund for the Robinsons and a medical fund for the Eldredges have been established at the First Federal Savings and Loan office in downtown Lubbock.

The Robinson fund will help support of the couple's four children, who range in age from 2 to 13, according to Bill Steinert, trustee of the fund.

He added that money in the Eldredge fund will be used to help pay the couple's medical bills.

Steinert said that as of this morning, \$500 had been collected in each fund. Persons may send donations to First Federal Savings and Loan at 1300 Broadway and may call Steinert at 747-2507 for more information.

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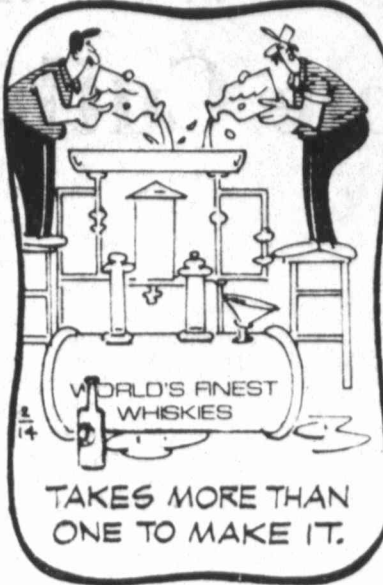
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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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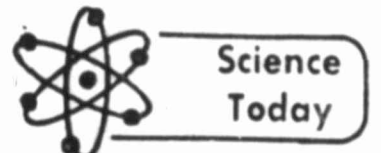
Pollutants Believed To Be Beneficial

By EDWARD K. DeLONG
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The director of the Institute for Environmental Sciences at Louisiana State University, taking an admittedly controversial stand, says there may be such a thing as air that is too clean and water that is too pure.

Murky water and dusty air play vital, beneficial roles in the food chain that

dium chloride — ordinary salt. Incongruously, while one arm of the government is protecting our health by banning all traces of metals in our water, another is establishing the minimum daily requirements of many of those minerals that we need for good health," he said.

West drew a sharp distinction between contaminated water and polluted water. Citing the difference between the pristine waters of the Bahamas and the murky waters of the Gulf of Mexico, he said large fish are unable to find food in the Bahamas waters that lack residues of agricultural, industrial and municipal wastes to nurture a wide range of marine life.



Science Today

nurtures life on Earth, says Dr. Philip West. Take some "pollutants" away, he says, and there would be no oysters in the sea or rain on the land.

West, who has worked more than 40 years on ways to measure air and water quality, made it clear in an article published in the current issue of Shell Oil News that he opposes abuse of the environment. Discharging toxic materials "in excessive amounts," he said, is "cheating the community and the nation."

But he said there is another side to the environmental coin as well. Even as we decry excessive pollution, it would be sensible to recognize that certain long-term, and sometimes indirect, benefits are derived from many types of pollution — and, therefore, that we can go too far in our quest for "pure" air and water," he said.

Healy pure water, West said, would consist of nothing more than two atoms of hydrogen for every one of oxygen. It would, he said, be worse for the world than many kinds of contaminated water because fish need the "contaminant" of uncombined oxygen to breathe and water plants need carbon dioxide to survive.

Then there is the "more dangerous" subject of efforts to rid waters of toxic metals. West said the list of toxic substances ranges from zinc, copper, iron, cobalt and manganese to such things as so-

The Mississippi River flushes the North American heartland and discharges its murky brew into the currents of the Gulf of Mexico," West said.

If the Mississippi as it passes New Orleans and Baton Rouge were distilled water, Oysters Rockefeller and Oysters Bienville would never have been invented, for there would be few, if any, oysters in the gulf to challenge the epicure.

Moreover, the shrimp, crab, pompano, trout, red snapper, red fish, grouper, flounder and other marine delicacies that abound in the Gulf also owe their existence to the contaminants carried by the fresh but impure waters of Old Man River and his unclean relatives.

In similar fashion, West said, without dust in the air there would be no rain or clouds because moisture in the air collects on minute particles of dust to start the process of condensation. Air also carries along its contaminants such things as oxides of nitrogen, ammonia and other materials that serve as direct plant nutrients and fertilize the soil when carried to the Earth by rain.

Low birth-weight is the cause of the greatest number of deaths in the first year of life and the major cause of disability in childhood, according to the National Foundation-March of Dimes.



You and the Law

Presented by the State Bar of Texas

Q: I'm afraid my daughter and son-in-law will try to donate my body to science when I die, but I want to be buried in the traditional way. Can they do this over my objections? How do I make sure my wishes will be carried out?

A: One thing you can do is to leave a will naming someone you trust as executor. You also can make advance arrangements with a funeral home. The type of burial can also be specified in your will. You can draft your own will in Texas if it is entirely in your own handwriting, including your signature. If the will is typewritten, at least two people must witness your signature. You might want to contact a lawyer to make sure your wishes are carried out in a properly written will.

Q: What happens to my children if my wife and I do not have a will and we die at the same time?

A: The court will appoint a guardian to take care of each child that is under 18 years of age and to administer all of their property. The Texas law sets out a list of specific relatives from which the court will appoint a guardian, depending upon which relatives are alive and able to serve. If there are no relatives, the court will use its discretion in choosing a guardian.

Q: Am I entitled to receive a written estimate on repairs when I take my car to a garage or mechanic to have it fixed?

A: No, but you can protect yourself by always asking for a written estimate showing the cost of both labor and parts necessary to fix your car. You should also ask that no repair work be done which is not included in the estimate unless first you authorize it. This agreement should be written on the estimate and a copy retained by you. Car repair complaints can be made to the Consumer Division of the Attorney General's office, P.O. Box 12548, Austin, 78711.

Q: My 14 year old son was taken into custody for a crime ... will this offense be a part of his permanent record for the rest of his life?

A: The records of a juvenile are confidential. They are only open to inspection by law enforcement officers and other persons directly involved in the proceedings. Your son may ask the court to seal his record two years after a final disposition has been made. If the juvenile court is assured that your son has had no further referrals or arrests and has complied with compulsory school attendance laws, the request to seal the records may be granted. Once a juvenile court record is sealed, no public record exists.

Send your question to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

Psychologist Disputes Myth

By AL ROSSITER JR.
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — A psychologist says the idea frequent and vivid daydreams can be a sign of mental illness is only a long-held myth.

Dr. Steven Starker, chief of the psychology service of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Portland, Ore., said that since withdrawal from the world of reality can be an early indication of a serious emotional disorder, a daydreamer often becomes the object of suspicion and concern.

"How easy it is to believe that daydreams are dangerous," Starker said. "Enjoyment of daydreams is seen primarily as an escape from reality, if not as an indication of mental disturbance."

Starker, who also is an associate professor of medical psychology at the University of Oregon, said further evidence supporting the idea of the danger of daydreaming can be found in the delusions and hallucinations of mental patients.

"The bizarre, frequently terrifying nature of these experiences lends an aspect of craziness to the fantasy process and warns us not to let our imaginations run away with us," Starker said.

Recent fantasy research, he said in a report in the medical journal Hospital and Community Psychiatry, published by the American Psychiatric Association, makes it possible to put the "obvious" to test.

For instance, he said several studies have shown that schizophrenic patients have less varied and complex fantasy tendencies than normal individuals.

"Although the studies did not measure spontaneous fantasy as it occurs in daily life, and therefore can supply only suggestive information regarding the daydream, the findings are noteworthy in that they fail to support the assumed connection between a rich fantasy life and schizophrenic psychosis," Starker said.

Mohandas Gandhi, the 78-year-old Hindu religious leader who spearheaded India's campaign for independence, was shot to death in New Delhi on his way to prayer in 1948.

How then, he asked, was it possible that so many specialists could have been misled about the dangers of fantasy?

Because, he said, little was known about what was normal and what was not in the world of fantasy.

As research proceeds, he said "it reveals more and more what a rich, varied fantasy life is to be found in normal individuals."

Starker said rigid adherence to one or two themes, such as "people are following me" or "I hear voices condemning me" more likely represents a disruption of normal fantasy thinking.

And he said a comparison of patients with severe depression with normal college students found that the depressed patients had fewer positive, vivid daydreams and more guilty, fearful fantasies.

Thus it is the content of the daydreaming that appears to have some significance, Starker said.

"The myth of the fantasy-ridden psychotic patient 'living in his own world' is seriously undermined and increasingly supplanted by the idea that psychosis involves a severe disruption of the rich, varied fantasy life that constitutes an important resource for healthy individuals," he said.



DR. LAMB

Good Plan For Health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 64 years old and have been in good health all my life. Now that I am retired I have joined the health spa. I spend three hours a day, three times a week, exercising. I walk three miles around the track, swim 40 laps, use the sauna, steam room and the whirlpool.

In February I weighed 135, now I weigh 130. I would like to get down to 115. I have given up bread or anything made with flour. My husband and family seem to think I am doing too much. I have a complete physical every year. What do you think?

DEAR READER — I think you're great. Why not get in there and do everything you can to improve your health and appearance? The fact that you're only losing about a pound a month is just fine. People who lose weight too fast and don't change their lifestyles usually regain it all anyway. Excessively rapid weight loss is usually not healthy.

I am not sure anyone really needs flour. But be sure to get your vitamins. B complex vitamins are found in cereals. I suspect you are taking an all-purpose vitamin tablet every day

anyway. You should be sure to get sufficient bulk, too. A good source of that is cereal fiber or bran. Perhaps you're using one of the whole wheat breakfast cereals.

I'm not enthusiastic about the sauna or steam room. But as long as you don't get too hot or dehydrate yourself, are in good health and have no heart or circulatory problems, there isn't any good reason why you shouldn't enjoy them, if you don't expect sauna and steam rooms to remove any significant quantity of body fat. They might help you sweat out a little water, but that's not helpful and sometimes can be harmful.

I'm sending you The Big Middle, as a reward for your efforts at self-improvement. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10015.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you give me a little information regarding the use of a pessary for a cystocele and rectocele. I am nearing 70 and fear an operation, but am badly in need of help.

Is this an office or hospital procedure? Is it safe? Are there any adverse effects on the body functions such as sex?

DEAR READER — The answer to your question depends on understanding what a cystocele and rectocele are. The vaginal canal is really a muscular tube. The bladder is in front of the tube and the rectum behind it. When the muscles tear, separate or weaken at the front, the bladder can literally rupture into the vaginal canal, causing a cystocele. When the muscles at the back weaken, tear or separate, the rectum can literally rupture through the back wall, causing a rectocele.

A pessary is just a mechanical device that is inserted in the vagina in the hope of propping up the womb. I don't think you can expect any meaningful results with the pessary for either a cystocele or a rectocele. It certainly won't strengthen the muscular wall of the vaginal canal. Surgical repair of such hernias into the vaginal canal is very common and almost always successful.

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Sol Fed

By WALT WASHINGTON
 AGAIN budget cuts, tehous had bett getting tired of ta people who comp federal governme dollar they can ge And that's a lot in the new budge So far the cons than that.

There is a prop of \$2.28 billion federal aid to sta doesn't appear lb errors and state pressure for a b the odds could ch To the membe on federal aid me like grandstand who can boast o budgets because from Washington "Federal aid to risen, significant ability of states b while making it government to d jority Leader Ro He noted that a ernments has go to \$77.9 billion of That's not a s

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Solons Propose Cutting Federal Aid To States

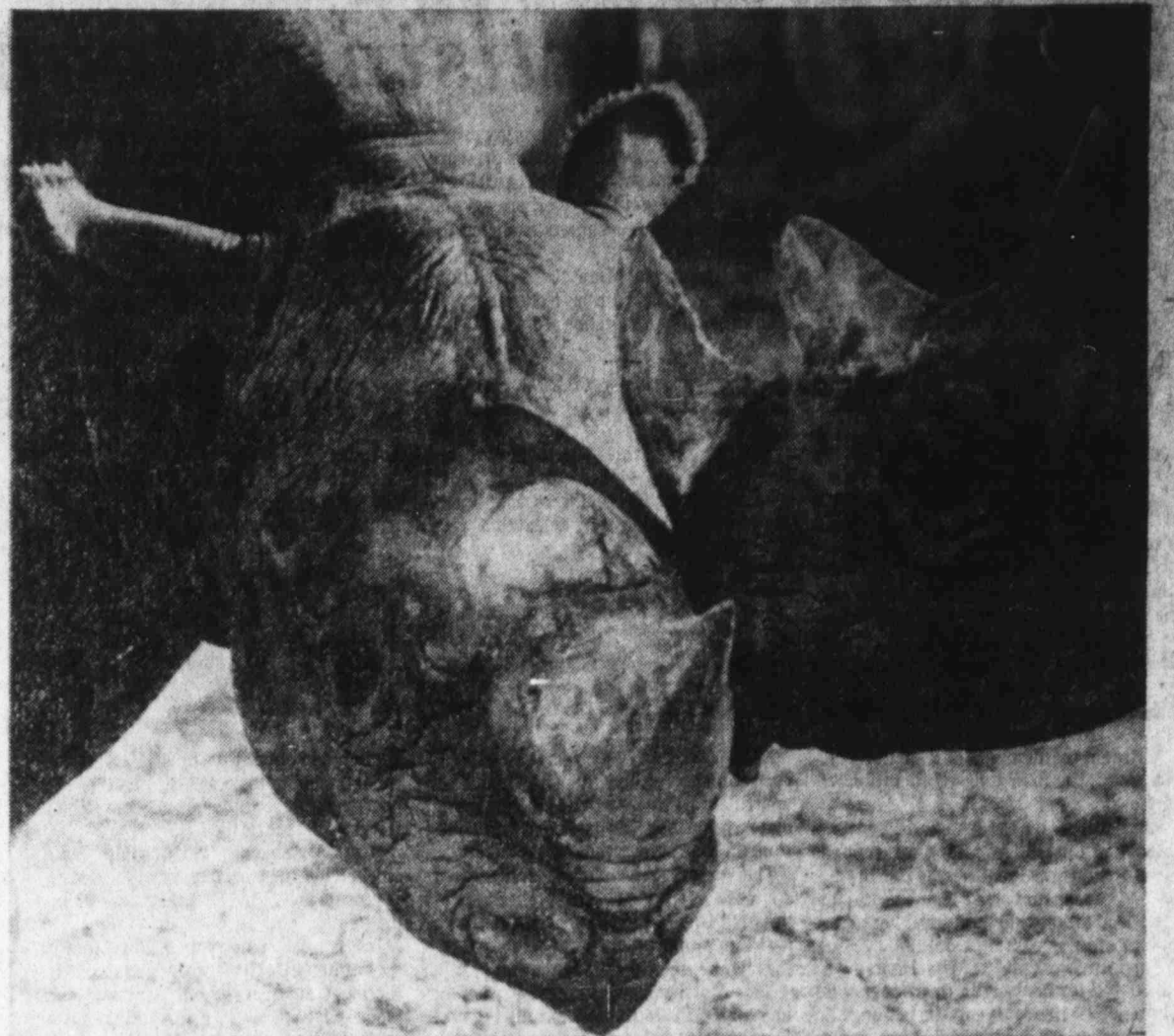
By WALTER R. MEARS
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Those born-again budget cutters out there in the statehouses had better beware. Congress is getting tired of taking political heat from people who complain about a spendthrift federal government while taking every dollar they can get from Washington.
 And that's a lot of dollars, \$82.9 billion in the new budget.
 So far the congressional talk is no more than that.
 There is a proposal in the Senate to cut off \$2.28 billion in no-strings-attached federal aid to state governments, but it doesn't appear likely to pass. Still, if governors and state legislators keep up their pressure for a balanced federal budget, the odds could change.
 To the members of Congress who vote on federal aid money, that pressure looks like grandstanding by state politicians who can boast of balancing their own budgets because of the money they get from Washington.
 "Federal aid to the states has steadily risen, significantly contributing to the ability of states to balance their budgets while making it harder for the federal government to do so," says Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd.
 He noted that aid to state and local governments has gone up from \$24.2 billion to \$77.9 billion over the past nine years. That's not a giveaway. Much of the

money goes to support programs Congress ordered the states to set up in the first place.
 "Every one of these states that is passing these resolutions to balance the federal budget is taking a ton of money from the federal government every year," said Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo. "There is a great deal of political hypocrisy in this country, and I think it is time we ended it."
 Byrd said the 26 states advocating balanced budget amendments shared a total of \$31 billion in federal aid last year. That counts money that went to local as well as state governments.
 Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., proposed the bill that would end general revenue sharing with state governments. That is a program started in 1972 to send federal money to state and local governments to spend as they see fit. In the new budget, it will cost about \$6.9 billion, one-third for state governments and two-thirds for local governments.
 Bentsen wants to cut out the state share. "It is illogical for the federal government to increase the size of its deficits in order to provide money which contributes to surpluses accumulated by state

governments," Bentsen said.
 Bentsen said all the states are projecting balanced budgets while the federal government struggles to curb its deficit.
 The National Governors Association says the states are expected to be in the black by a total of \$4.3 billion this year. But that counts only their operating expenses, since most states don't count the debts they run up for capital expenditures in computing their budgets.
 The federal budget does include capital spending. If construction and other capital outlays weren't counted, it would show a paper surplus, too.
 The governors want more revenue sharing, not less. And they want fewer of the itemized federal aid programs which distribute aid for specific purposes under detailed government rules and formulas.
 "Ridiculous," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., endorsing the Bentsen bill. "They say the federal government is spending too much money and to stop it," he said. "Here is one way to stop it."
 House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., says sardonically that an end to state revenue sharing would be a good way to start alleviating the concerns of people like Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, who advocated a balanced budget amendment.
 Hart said Brown seems to be running for president on a platform of balancing the federal budget.
 "The state of California got \$6.8 billion from the federal treasury this year," Hart said.

Analysis

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LOVE FROM THE DARK CONTINENT — Joe and Julie, two rhinos at The Dark Continent, Busch Gardens, Tampa, Fla., are spending Valentine's day in the sun together. The park's zoo department is hoping the two will produce some little rhinos in the natural setting of the park. (AP Laserphoto)

Congress' Reform Moves Draw Blast

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — What goes on in this town sometimes defies description in the tepid prose of contemporary journalism. Only the rhetorical fashion of a time gone by seems adequate to explain some things.
 Example: The House of Representatives changed its rules to permit committee members to elect their own chairmen instead of giving the chairmanship automatically to the most senior member of the committee. This was supposed to provide a check on committee chairmen who abused their authority and ignored the wishes of committee members.
 But this year a liberal junior member upset a moderate senior member for a subcommittee membership. It turned out that a number of the junior member's votes came from colleagues for whom he raised campaign funds last fall.
Washington Window
 This new wrinkle in the fabric of congressional reform seemed to require more than a routine explanation. Finding a proper commentator was easy. So with trepidation and apologies to Finley Peter Dunne, we will try to move back in time to a saloon in Chicago, where a lone customer and a bartender are discussing the events of the day.
 "Rattling his newspaper, Mr. Hennessy announced: 'The House of Representatives has reformed itself.'
 Mr. Dooley took the news with remarkable calm: 'You don't say so, Mr. Hennessy. Is it themselves that is telling us that?'
 "No. 'Tis the Washington correspondent of the Tribune that says so. He says they have given up the seniority system that has bred so many tyrants and are going to elect committee chairmen by the same Democratic system of majority rule as elected them to Congress."
 "Well, I hope they ain't relying on the Democratic system in this ward," Mr. Dooley said with a flick of his bar rag. "We got the most pure of seniority systems — the candydate that can vote the oldest ghosts wins the election."
 Hennessy went back to his paper. Soon he looked up again. "Oh, but there is a hitch, Mr. Dooley. The reform is being subverted, the Washington correspondent says. Members of the committees are ousting the wrong men — committee chairmen who never did a thing to offend good taste and the Democratic processes."
 "Why are they doin' that, Hennessy?"
 "Well, it seems one of the reforming representatives, a young fella with not much seniority but an itch to raise his own estate in the world, went out and raised a pot of money from his friends of a like disposition for reforming Congress' wicked ways."
 "Then he distributed the proceeds to his fella committee members for campaign purposes. Them that got re-elected naturally began to see the advantages of reform over seniority. So when their benefactor, the reforming representative, ran for chairman, they reformed the incumbent, who the Washington correspondent says has both seniority and merit, but not much to offer in the way of campaign funds."
 "So there ye are, Hennessy," said Mr. Dooley.
 "Where am I?" said Hennessy with a puzzled look.
 "Why man, ye are at the threshold of two definitions ... of reform and of soob-version of reform."
 "And them are?"
 "Reform is fixing something that ain't working the way you want it to. Soob-version of reform is fixing something you don't think is broke."

Representatives Reject Praise For Blanton

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — For the second time this year, Tennessee senators have suggested former Gov. Ray Blanton did more harm than good while in office.
 Earlier this week senators rejected a resolution praising Blanton for his fiscal responsibility and commending him for accomplishments in economic development, mental health and tourism. The vote was 15-17, two shy of the minimum needed for passage.
 Sen. Douglas Henry Jr., D-Nashville, sponsored the resolution in an effort to balance an earlier Senate commentary of the former governor. He said he will not try to revive it.
 On Jan. 19, the Senate passed a censure resolution harshly criticizing Blanton for freeing double-murderer Roger Humphreys, son of a Blanton political ally.
 That resolution, sponsored by Sen. Victor Ashe, R-Knoxville, accused Blanton of "arrogant and disgraceful actions" in releasing Humphreys.
 Four days earlier, Blanton had commuted the sentences of 49 convicts and issued three pardons. The same week, he was ousted from office three days early by the premature oath-taking of Republican Gov. Lamar Alexander.
 Alexander's early oath was supported by Blanton's fellow Democrats, including House Speaker Ned McWherter and Lt. Gov. John Wilder, after a federal prosecutor said he feared the release of more convicts.

EMERGENCY SALE!

SEVERE WINTER WEATHER CLOGGED OUR ENTIRE SYSTEM! FACTORIES CLOSED! STORES CLOSED! WAREHOUSES CLOSED! HIGHWAYS CLOSED! FORCED US TO DIRECT MERCHANDISE TO ALL OTHER STORES!

SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 20!

DESIGNERS' CHOICE WALLCOVERINGS

- PRINTS, STRIPES, SOLIDS, GEOMETRICS, SCENICS!
- MILD OR WILD COLORS TO COMPLEMENT ANY DECOR!
- PRE-PASTED & TRIMMED!
- WASHABLE!

From **79¢** S/R

LONG-WEARING FLOOR TILE

- TAKES THE ROUGH & TUMBLE WEAR OF PLAYROOM OR DEN RIGHT IN STRIDE!
- DECORATOR PATTERN!
- FASHIONABLE COLORS!

From **14³/₄¢** SQ. FT.

FIRST QUALITY CERAMIC WALL TILE

- ADDS SPARKLING NEW LIFE TO KITCHENS, BATHS, LAUNDRY ROOMS!
- BAKED-ON GLAZE FINISH WON'T SCRATCH, STAIN!

4" x 4" WHITE Our Price **69¢** SQ. FT.

SPECTACULAR MOSAIC TILE

- GORGEOUS CHOICE OF DESIGNS, COLORS
- HARD GLAZE FINISH!
- MOUNTED ON MESH!

APPROX. 50 FT. SHEETS From **79¢** EA.

STYLISIK® VINYL TILE

- EASY-TRIM VINYL & SELF-STICK BACKS MAKE IT SO EASY!
- CLASSIC DESIGN!
- FIRST QUALITY!

12" x 12" Our Price **69¢** SQ. FT.

SOLARSHINE NO-WAX TILE

- SETS YOU FREE FROM GRUBBY WAXING CHORES!
- SNAZZY DESIGN!
- SELF-STICK!

12" x 12" Our Price **69¢** SQ. FT.

12-FT. VINYL FLOORING

- MOST ROOMS SEAMLESS!
- BUILT-IN CUSHION!

From **289** SQ. YD.

LUXURY VANITIES

- STORAGE CABINETS!
- 1-PIECE CULTURED MARBLE TOPS!

From **2988** EA.

GLAMOROUS MIRROR TILE

- ROOMS SEEM TWICE AS BIG, DOUBLY BRIGHT!
- FIRST QUALITY!

12" x 12" CLEAR Our Price **69¢** SQ. FT.

DELUXE 100% VINYL TILE

- FLEXIBLE—TRIMS EASILY!
- BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS!

From **49¢** SQ. FT.

OLEFIN CARPET SQUARES

- SHEDS STAINS, MOISTURE!
- PADDED, SELF-STICK BACKS!

From **39¢** SQ. FT.

SELF-STICK FLOOR TILE

- GREAT IN BUSIEST ROOMS!
- POPULAR DESIGN, COLORS!

From **29¢** SQ. FT.

CORK WALL TILE

- DRAMATIC WALL ACCENT!
- QUIETS NOISE!

3" x 3" Our Price **39¢** EA.

ROLLER REFILL PAK

- PKG. OF 2-FIT 9" FRAMES!
- WASHABLE LATEX!

Our Price **99¢** PKG.

TUB & TILE CAULK

- PROTECTS COSTLY FIXTURES!
- SEALS AND WATERPROOFS!

Our Price **155** EA.

3-PC. PAINTING SET

- ROLLER, HANDLE AND TRAY!
- FASTER, EASIER PAINTING!

Our Price **149** SET.

NO-SLIP TUB & SHOWER KIT

- SELF-STICK STRIPS!
- SAFETY SURE!

Our Price **89¢** KIT.

TUB & FLOOR SEAL

- PREVENTS MOISTURE DAMAGE!
- STOPS ANNOYING LEAKS!

Our Price **219** EA.

COLOR TILE

OVER 340 HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS COAST TO COAST

SUN. 11-5 MON. 8-8 TUES. 8-8 WED. 8-8 THURS. 8-8 FRI. 8-8 SAT. 9-5:30

3106 34th 792-3783

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING BUY NOW, PAY LATER

SWEDA

OVERSTOCKED SALE

Electronic Cash Registers

Reg. \$1395.00

YOUR CHOICE \$1145

SAVE \$250.00

TCL

Model 140

- 4 or 8 Depts.
- Tax or Non-taxable
- 2 Clerks
- Slip validation

LUBBOCK CASH REGISTER

Call or Come By For A Free Demonstration

2033-34th Lubbock, Tx. (806)792-2885

Dental Advertising Means Competitive Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Dentures \$129 each. Free consultation. All insurance programs accepted."

The price quoted in the advertisement by a Silver Spring, Md., dentist is hundreds of dollars lower than is usually charged by suburban Washington dentists for dentures.

The newspaper ad is one of a growing

number across the country quoting prices for dental work. Dentists, under pressure by the federal government, are slowly moving to competition over prices, and the result is that consumers can shop for low-cost dental work.

The American Dental Association, slapped in 1977 with a Federal Trade Commission price-fixing charge, has

been moving to lower its restrictions against advertising by dentists.

The association, which represents most of the nation's dentists, first removed a bar on membership to anyone who advertised his prices. Then, last fall, the ADA changed its code of ethics to say it was acceptable for dentists to advertise their fees.

Local dental boards in many areas have joined the movement by ending legal prohibitions on dental advertising.

Now the FTC and the ADA are ready to settle the two-year-old case. The government and dental association lawyers have agreed in principle to settle out of court, sources on both sides say. The terms, which have not been revealed, are still

subject to approval by the five-member commission.

The original FTC complaint said the ADA restricted competition among dentists by declaring price advertising to be unethical.

ADA officials feel the change in the ethical code makes the case moot. FTC lawyers don't agree with this, indicating that the settlement in the case may make the dental association go still further in encouraging advertising.

Consumer groups disagree, saying professionals should compete, a step they feel will lead to lower fees. Price advertising will allow consumers to shop for professional services just as they do for specials at grocery stores, consumer advocates argue.

A small number of professionals agree, including Dr. Daniel Lee Maloof, the Silver Spring, Md., dentist who advertised his prices for dentures and other services.

Many Americans Approve Patty's Release

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly half the American public approves President Carter's freeing newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst's from jail, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Carter's decision to commute Miss Hearst's jail term for bank robbery was backed by 49 percent of those interviewed last week. Forty-one percent said they opposed the executive action. Ten percent were not sure.

On the issue with 47 percent favoring her release and 44 percent opposing it. The remainder of the 1,600 adults interviewed Feb. 5 and 6 by telephone were not sure.

In the West, freedom for Miss Hearst got the backing of 54 percent of the public, while 37 percent were opposed. In other

sections, the opinion was almost evenly split between support and opposition. For example, in the East, the breakdown was 46-43 on the question.

The least support for Carter's commutation came among those age 18 to 24. Only 38 percent of that group backed the action, while 54 percent were opposed. Eight percent of those interviewed were not sure.

The highest level of backing was expressed by those 65 and over, who supported the move by a 60-29 margin.

As with every sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News poll can vary from the opinions of all those with telephones across the country because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls with 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than 3 percentage points either way simply because of sample error. That is, if one could talk to all adults in the country, there is only one chance out of 20 that the results would vary from the findings of this poll by more than 3 percentage points.

Telephone numbers for interviews were chosen at random in a manner that assures every household in the country with a telephone a roughly equal chance of being selected. A procedure was used in the interviewing to assure the proper balance of male and female respondents.

Dr. Maloof, who said he was the first dentist to advertise prices in Maryland, has had his problems with dentists that he undersells. "A case against me was taken to the (state) attorney general, but he found in my favor," he said.

He said he also cuts costs by buying his supplies in greater bulk and by running a no-frills office. "We don't have 10 girls running around or any fancy waiting room."

In Chicago, Pete Goulding, spokesman for the ADA, said price advertising "has broken out in pockets, mainly on the East Coast and the West Coast." He said dentist advertising is most frequent in California because it has been legal there for years.

Rockefeller Often Visited Art Aide

NEW YORK (AP) — Nelson Rockefeller frequently visited Megan Marshack's apartment to work with her in cataloging and writing about his extensive art collection, the Daily News reported today.

The newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying Rockefeller spent "many hours" at his 25-year-old research assistant's apartment a few doors from his townhouse-office in Manhattan.

Miss Marshack, who joined Rockefeller's staff in 1976 to work on his art projects, was the only person with Rockefeller when he suffered a fatal heart attack at the townhouse-office the night of Jan. 26.

Miss Marshack, a former Associated Press Radio reporter, bought her co-operative apartment with a \$45,000 loan from Rockefeller who forgave her the money in his will.

Sources told the News that Rockefeller's widow Margaretta, known to her friends as Happy, vouched for Miss Marshack before the co-op's board of directors, and knew that she was coordinating work on her husband's art projects.

Residents at the apartment house told the News that Rockefeller frequently visited the building. "He always carried a briefcase, and he would always send flowers before he arrived," the News quoted one woman as saying.

Another resident described the former vice president and four-time governor as "far from a well man." The sources added that he was "obsessed with his art projects."

A resident said Rockefeller's hands shook, and he often seemed stooped and

could not keep his eyes open. Yet, Rockefeller appeared in robust health at a news conference concerning his art collection a few days before he died.

Miss Marshack's relationship with Rockefeller has been part of mounting confusion over the circumstances of his death.

The confusion developed when family spokesmen, Hugh Morrow, issued conflicting statements about the time and place of Rockefeller's death and the presence of Miss Marshack.

Dr. Montague Cashman, secretary of the District of Columbia Board of Dental Examiners, said most dentists resent advertising. "It's against tradition. It's unprofessional. It's unbecoming to the conduct of a professional man," he said. "We just don't feel you should get your patients by advertising your fees."

"We now are seeing more clinics and group practices in places like Sears stores and discount stores," Goulding said. "The movement toward advertising is leading to changes in the way dentists practice."

Gasoline Costs Keep Rising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are paying more for gasoline than ever before and the price is going to keep rising.

The American Automobile Association said Tuesday consumers pay an average 67.8 cents a gallon for regular, an increase of 4.7 cents a gallon from December 1977.

The AAA said it based its figures on its Christmas surveys conducted in 1977 and 1978. It said in 1977 the national average cost of gasoline was 63.1 cents for regular, 66.6 cents for unleaded and 68.3 cents for premium leaded.

In 1978, AAA said, regular sold at 67.8 cents a gallon, unleaded at 71.9 cents and premium leaded at 74.1 cents.

The surveys are based on spot checks of 3,500 service stations throughout the country.

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111 AVE. M MONTEREY CENTER
763-0495 795-4313

John Halsey's

OVER A MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED SINCE 1925

<p>SAVE \$ CONTAC CAPSULES BOTTLE OF 40 Reg. \$4.59 \$3.33</p>	<p>Gillette TRAC II TRAC II CARTRIDGES Reg. \$2.79 \$1.88</p>	<p>VICKS NYQUIL LARGE 10 OZ Reg. \$3.99 \$2.59</p>
<p>LEE NAILS Reg. \$3.88 \$3.88</p>	<p>Parke-Davis SHEER ELASTIC SUPPORT PANTY HOSE Reg. \$6.77 \$6.77</p>	<p>Parke-Davis Men's Support Stockings Reg. \$3.99 \$3.99</p>
<p>PLAYTEX LIVING GLOVES Reg. \$1.69 limit 3 pr. \$1.09</p>	<p>VICKS FORMULA 44 Large 6 oz. Reg. \$3.89 \$2.66</p>	<p>Sensodyne TOOTHPASTE Economy Size 6 Oz. Limit 2 Reg. \$2.89 \$1.99</p>

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763-0495 50th & Elgin • 795-4313
Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. til 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. til 9 p.m.
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OVER A MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED SINCE 1925

QUANTITIES LIMITED JOHN HALSEY MONTEREY CENTER

\$25 MAYTAG Factory Refund

on Big Tub A308 Washer



MAYTAG Heavy Duty Washers

Now you're \$25 closer to owning the Maytag you've always wanted. Save now on big tub A308 washer.

Hurry! Offer ends February 28.

Save on big load Maytag dryers

- Big capacity for big loads • Fast, energy-efficient operation • Low temp Stream-of-Heat™ drying • End of cycle chime • Dura Cushion™ dryer drum finish • Choose from electronic, auto-dry or timed dry controls.



Outcleans 'em all!

\$25 FACTORY REBATE WITH CERTIFICATE

Maytag Jetclean dishwasher

New Maytag Jetclean dishwashers outclean 'em all. In the regular cycle Maytag gets dishes cleaner than other leading brands. Tested exclusive Maytag Jetwash action. Energy saving cycle dries without heat. Exclusive Maytag Micro Mesh™ filter.

<p>LUBBOCK WILLIAMSONS 1911 Ave Q HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY 2111 Ave Q RAY'S T.V. & APPL. 2825 34th HEATH FURN. 1923 4th PLAINVIEW HEATH FURN. 214 S. Broadway SEAL'S FURN. & APPL. 509 Broadway BROWNFIELD</p>	<p>SEARS COPELAND 501 W. Main LAMESA PYER FURN. & APPL. 211 N. Houston Ave TAHOKA PLAINSMAN T.V. & APPL. RALLS WHITES AUTO SLATON GUY'S T.V. & APPL. 250 W. Garza SPUR GARCIA ELECTRIC</p>	<p>514 Burlington ROARING SPRINGS THACKER SUPPLY LEVELLAND POLK FURNITURE 606 Houston LITTLEFIELD COX FURN. & APPLANCE 1804 Hall Ave FLOYDADA DERRY'S T.V. & APPLANCE MULESHOE GORDON WILSON APPL. 117 Main</p>
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classifications each.)

Announcements

- Lodges & Societies
- Personal Notices
- Care of Thanks
- Cemetery Notices
- Lost and Found

Business and Finance

- Franchises, Dist. Investments, Oppor.
- Business For Sale
- Business Wanted
- Investments
- Loans
- Money Wanted

Business Serv.

- Building Services
- Building Materials
- Miscellaneous Ser.
- Professional Ser.
- Women's Column
- Child Care-Baby

Employment

- Of Interest Male
- Of Interest Female
- Male & Female
- Agency-Sales & Ad.
- Situation Wanted

Education-Tra.

- Schools
- Kindergarten
- Nursery

Recreation

- Sports Equipment
- Boats & Motors
- Hunting, Fishing
- Hunting Leases
- Travel Trainers
- Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

- Farm Equipment
- Feed, Seed, Gra
- Livestock
- Poultry
- Auctions
- Miscellaneous
- Garage Sales
- Furniture
- Appliances
- T.V.-Radio-Store
- Musical Instrum.
- Antiques
- Pets
- Machinery & Tool
- Wanted Miscell.
- Office Machines
- Moving & Storage

Real Estate

- Bedrooms
- Unfurnished Ho
- Furnished Hous
- Unfurnished Ap
- Furnished Apar
- Mobile Homes-F
- Resorts-Rentals
- Business Proper
- Office Space
- Wanted To Rent
- Farms For Rent

Transportation

- Automobiles
- Bus Van-Jeep
- Trucks, Trailers
- Motorcycles, Sco
- Airplanes, Instr
- Wanted Cars, Fu
- Repair, Parts, E

Legal Notice

- Legal Notices

FOR YOUR W

CALL 762

Classified adverti...
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appear in the Eve...
the same day. Adv...
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insertion.

12 WORD MI...
1 day, per word...
2 days, per word...
3 days, per word...
4 days, per word...
5 days, per word...
7th day...
15 days, per word...
30 days, per word...
These rates are for...
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only. If special para...
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Out of town ads: C...
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cancellation of the...
space of the item af...
Please call early to...
avoid the deadline r...
FINAL CLOSIN...
FOR CLASSIFIED W...
Daily 8:00 P.M. to...
8:00 P.M. to 5...
For Next Mornin...
Saturday, Sunday...
8:00 P.M. to 5...
CLOSED ALL DAY...
Lubbo...
Avalanche...
710 Avenue J...
Lubbock, Tex

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
#24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE

Rototilling
Experienced, reliable, reasonable rates. Call 792-4743. After 5:00PM, call 795-5722.

Meticulous yardwork, scalping, pruning, trimming, hedges, etc. Call 792-4743.

Yard Work
Clean outside buildings, hedges, flowerbeds, etc. Call 792-4743.

Experienced yard work, tree removal, shrub cleanup, etc. Call 792-4743.

Professional Landscaping
Services by Gene Booth, horticulturist. Call 792-4743.

Experienced yard work, tree removal, shrub cleanup, etc. Call 792-4743.

Rototilling, bearing, fertilizing, spraying, etc. Call 792-4743.

Great Plains Steel & Supply Inc.
407 Ave G, 806-747-4994. UBBUCK TEXAS 79452

Cash & Carry Specials
240 White Self Sealers 79.99, Lone Star Cement 3.99, etc.

Marriage Problems?
Free marital counseling for married couples. Call 792-4743.

22. Of Interest Male
Experienced TV Technician, salary according to experience. Call 792-4743.

22. Of Interest Male
Experienced Parts Man, salary open. Call 792-4743.

19. Woman's Column
Drapery & Custom window treatments. Call 792-4743.

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255

EL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER
1502 Erskine Road, 763-0404

CEDAR AND SPRUCE FENCES INSTALLED FOR FREE ESTIMATE
Call 763-0404

PRE FAB FENCE SPECIAL
6x8 SPRUCE FENCE SECTION 19.92, etc.

GEORGIA PACIFIC PREFINISHED PANELING
8 colors, ea. 3.99, etc.

PRIMED MASONITE EXTERIOR SIDING
12' x 16' Smooth 3.89, etc.

SPECIAL ON STORM WINDOWS
Several Sizes in Stock, Starting at 15.95

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
BARNYARD FERTILIZER 744-0829

COMPOSTED COTTON
Good or better than barnyard fertilizer. Call 744-0829.

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE
Call anytime, 744-0829

OLD yards cut down - made new top soil. Call 744-0829.

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Business and Financial
20. Child Care-Baby Sit
LICENSED Home Daycare Center. Call 795-4148.

CHILD CARE - Licensed. My home. Call 795-4148.

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SEEK & FIND ABSURD
CAIPAOAEMSDAONNXN...
Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Silly Stupid Wild False Foolish
Erroneous Incorrect Ill-Advised Senseless Ludicrous
Ridiculous Preposterous Nonsensical Paradoxical Monstrous

22. Of Interest Male
Automotive Specialists Immediate Opening

Large retail store is expanding its Automotive Department. Back-ground in parts, shop or truck tires. Commission sales experience helpful. Opening for Automotive Technician also. Call 792-4743.

22. Of Interest Male
WELDERS Many benefits include: Excellent Starting Pay with Automatic Increases, Paid Vacation, Paid Pension Plan, Paid Holiday Insurance, Paid Sick Leave.

JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO. 1802 East 50th, 8-5 Mon.-Fri. Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

22. Of Interest Male
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Employment
22. Of Interest Male
PLUMBING New Construction & Repair GIBSON PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

22. Of Interest Male
WELDERS Apply Harris & Thrush Manufacturing 701 North Ave. N

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23. Of Interest
WAITRESSES - Full-time, Day shifts, 5 Chander's Cafe, 805 Br...

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EXECUTIVE - Full-time, Day shifts, 5 Chander's Cafe, 805 Br...

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Employment 

23. Of Interest Female

WAITRESSES—Full-time & part-time. Day shifts. Sundays off. Chandler's Cafe, 805 Broadway, 762-5400.

6450 EXECUTIVE Secretary for private non-profit educational corporation. Creative, experienced person needed with strong verbal & editing skills. No exp. Must write memos, reports & letters. No smoker. Send resume to Box 400 Lubbock, 79409.

LVN NEEDED! 3125th. Apply in person. Bender Terrace Nursing Home, 4510 27th.

FULL TIME and part time waitresses, familiar with all-casualty services. For more information call 762-6414. Interviewing at 11:30AM.

AVON SELLING IS FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE PEOPLE

Sell Avon. Meet people while you earn good money. For details, call: 765-7293

MATURE Dependable woman for housekeeper for elderly couple. Personal care of elderly woman. Live in nice home, good salary. 744-7478.

PART TIME waitress needed. \$3 per hour plus tips. Apply in person. Oldfather County, Loop 289 and South University, 5:30pm.

SALES position with ladies dress store. Must be experienced and attractive. Call 792-6068 for appointment.

SUPER Opportunity! Career oriented Secretary with typing & general office skills. No insurance experience necessary. 5 days. Mature. 765-7277.

NEED Live-in woman to cook and care for 57 year old slightly mentally incapacitated woman. Pay good. Some time off when needed. Details call: 872-6196 or 462-7499. (Lamesa).

SECRETARY receptionist, busy office. 4000 office duties for firm. Send resume to P.O. Box 10221 Lubbock, TX, 79408.

EXPERIENCE NCR posting machine operator. 4000 Browfield Highway, 795-4946.

INSURANCE Office, high school graduate or one year clerical experience. \$127 weekly. 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4946.

SALES Lady. Sports. Good salary. 4000 Browfield Highway, 795-4946.

ACCURATE NCR Bookkeeper—speed unimportant. Salary negotiable. 4000 Browfield Highway, 795-4946.

CASHIER Wanted. Neat, attractive individual to work with customers. Good benefits and working conditions. Apply in person. Edgemoor Electronics, 792-8161.

PUBLIC Relations secretary. Beautiful new office. Born's Personnel Service, 4413 University, 797-4161.

792-54 TYPE. Knowledge of parts book. Born's Personnel Service, 4413 University, 797-4161.

RECEPTIONIST 4300-825. Answer telephones. Type some. Born's Personnel Service, 4413 University, 797-4161.

790 FEE Negotiable insurance experience. Benefits. Born's Personnel Service, 4413 University, 797-4161.

NEED qualified lady to come to my home to stay with one and four year old. References necessary. Call 792-1176.

SECRETARY With High School Bookkeeping—Southwest Lubbock CPA firm. Box 6542, Lubbock, TX, 79409.

WANTED Bartender and cocktail waitress. Apply in person after 6:00pm. Tux, 910 S. 24th St. West Wind Club.

JUST Simple Office Duties \$600 per month. 4000 Browfield Highway, 795-4946.

OPTOMETRIST Assistant. Train as technician. Simple duties. Start \$100. Rapid response. 4000 Browfield Highway, 795-4946.

EXECUTIVE Secretary needed. No fee. Good pay. Call 792-8161. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 4413 University, 797-4161.

APARTMENT Complex Manager. Apply in person please. 1617 27th, 792-8161.

To Work in Service Retail Meat Market—Experience preferred. Apply in person please. 1617 27th, 792-8161.

SECRETARY to answer busy phone. Accounts receivable & general clerical. 4000 Browfield Highway, 795-4946.

AMBITIOUS person of good character able to present ideas. Free training. Growth opportunities. 4000 Browfield Highway, 795-4946.

IMMEDIATE Opening Secretary. Buy law office. Experience & good clerical skills required. 795-8285 for appointment.

LVN for physician's office. Send resume, stating experience and educational background to Box 24, Avalanche-Journal.

CLAIMS Secretary Needed for busy office. Good typing skills. Ability to meet public. Insurance experience helpful. 4000 Browfield Highway, 795-4946.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant II. Good typing skills, excellent penmanship, letter writing ability, shorthand preferred but not required, thorough knowledge of office procedures, ability to supervise subordinates, and ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships with office staff. Degree preferred, but not required. Contact: 4000 Browfield Highway, 795-4946.

WANTED Retired unattached middle aged woman. Good cook and housekeeper. Excellent salary and benefits. Attractive home & quarters. Will require references. For interview call Ralph Green, 1806 37th St., 792-8161.

USE your vivacious personality and phone finesse in receptionist work for interesting folks. P-R & light clerical responsibilities. Call Edna, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

SWITCHBOARD—Receptionist. Typing, general office duties. Good benefits. 5 days. \$600. Call Darby Day, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

MEDICAL Secretary. Learn all office procedures, great opportunity! \$840. Call Sam Fleming, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

GENERAL Office. Take record call, bookkeeping knowledge. To \$400. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

SECRETARY Needed. Good typing skills, telephone, process orders, daily mail preparation, other general office duties. Salary commensurate with ability & initiative. Good company benefits, 40 hour week. Contact Mrs. Dorsey, 797-4175.

TYPIST, enjoy working with numbers, accurate typing, good salary. Call Jean, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

BOOKKEEPER, handle accounts payable/receivable, payroll. Good stable background. \$800. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

EXCEPTIONAL Opportunity! Good secretarial skills with cheerful personality. Great opportunity! \$840. Call Sam Fleming, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

Employment 

24. Male or Female

TV ENGINEER

Studio Operation and maintenance experience. First class FCC license required, 2 years broadcast experience preferred.

KLRN TV, P.O. Box 9, San Antonio, TX, 78291, 512-222-8041.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

SALES \$18,000-\$35,000

Rethaven has just started a new—but proven marketing program that allows aggressive salesmen to give a large number of presentations with a 50% average closing rate. Benefits include:

1. Commission + base salary
2. Bonus
3. No Travel
4. Complete fringe benefits

Call Larry Vaughn, BESTTAVEN, MEMORIAL PARK, 799-3443

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Salary plus commission with opportunity to own business, excellent training program. No hiring. Only non-drinkers need apply. Preferred Risk Insurance Co., 6701 Indiana, 795-9388.

NATIONAL MANUFACTURERS HIGH SCHOOL TRAINEE

\$20,000 per year average in this area for managers. Reference required. Cadillac furnished to qualified management trainee. Call 792-2884, E.O.P. 2-10

ARE YOU TOO YOUNG FOR THE AIRLINES??

Unique young business group has openings for young men & women over 18 to travel to major U.S. cities, California, Florida, Denver, New York & major cities & resort areas. We offer 2 weeks all expense paid training program. If you are ambitious to earn more while traveling throughout the U.S. see: JOE MUANO at The Carriage House Motel, Friday 10a.m.-4p.m. Please NO phone calls! 2-14 (Publisher's Representative)

START WORK TODAY GIRLS & GUYS

National Company now has openings for several from this area. No experience necessary but must be free to travel U.S. cities & resort areas. 2 week training in publication sales. Expenses & transportation furnished. For interview call Miss Bartel 745-5111, 10am-5pm. 2-14

UP TO \$40 WEEK PART TIME

Help "DUSTY" Fuller Brush Man with "business" sales to customers who are waiting for their \$421 YAM sharp! (One block west of Slide in Plaza Shopping Center) 792-7929

DIETICIAN needed. Must be ADA registered or recent graduate with BA in Home Economics. Eligible for state licensure. Send resume and salary requirements and conventional time for personal interview to Administrator, Skyview Living Center, 1121 Columbia, Box 153, Stamford, Texas 79555. Or call 915-822-2791.

TEACHERS, have a rewarding second income to help with your finances. 792-1948.

MEDICAL Technologist needed at 25-bed hospital. Full time. Good benefits. Negotiable salary. Must assume half duty. Ref: (915)-822-2791.

COOKS, waitresses, 3 different shifts. Must be dependable. Excellent wages. Assist Restaurant, 4001 Brownfield Highway, 795-4946.

MANAGER TRAINEE

U.S. fast-growing retail chain looking for ambitious people for manager trainee position. Excellent wages. Call 792-8161.

DISTRICT Scout Executive. Boy Scouts of America. Boy Scouts seeking people looking for meaningful & fulfilling work in service to youth. Various responsibilities with commensurate pay. Excellent benefits. South Plains Council BSA, No. 30 Briercroft Office Park, 747-2631.

SALVINGS Counselor. Previous grooving and loan experience preferred. Must type 50wpm and be willing to learn other duties. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. First Personnel Director, MBPL, Corp. Box 910 Plainview.

Employment 

24. Male or Female

CASH PAID TO DONORS BLOOD & PLASMA

Your gift saves lives. LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER 1216 Ave. O M-F 763-5204

HAIRDRESSERS—Both Rental. No lessing for Hairdressers & Manicurists. Chez La Femme, 795-9281.

INSURANCE Salesman needed. Will train for 1 full year while on guaranteed pay. Full fringe benefits. Prefer age 30 or over but not required. 792-2721.

EXPERIENCE Help needed—Pat's Drive-In—1002 Avenue O. Apply in person.

OPENING For a Full Charge Bookkeeper. Permanent, mature with good skills. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Box 15.

TOP Pay for a few good men. Experience in steel erection, sheeting & trim work. Year round employment. 792-2141.

DATA Processing-Computer Operator, 2 years minimum experience, on 360/35 preferred. Submit resume to Education Service Center Region 17, 700 Texas Commerce Building, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Attention Dr. Weldon Day.

DATA Processing-Computer Programmer, 3 years minimum experience with COBOL. TP experienced desirable. Submit Resume to Education Service Center Region 17, 700 Texas Commerce Building, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Attention Dr. Weldon Day.

SAMBO'S 50th & Slide. All shifts. Waiters/Waitresses: Earn over \$3.00 hourly. Also Cooks. Good benefits. Insurance. Paid vacation after 1 year. Uniforms furnished. Apply in person. 4218 Slide. NO phone calls please!

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Employment 

24. Male or Female

TELECOMMUNICATIONS Technician—Install and service. Must have electronics training or experience and mechanical ability. Good salary. Excellent benefits. National firm. Advancement opportunity. 740-492-2174.

COLLEGE Graduates only. \$28,000 first year income. Unlimited supply of leads. Training in Dallas at company expense. Office furnished. Bonuses and other fringe benefits. No. 1 company in our market. Positions available in Lubbock. No travel. Opportunity to earn a new car. If interested in a career with unlimited income, call 763-4738.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Need someone to quickly learn all aspects of my business and work as assistant to busy executive. Must be able to make decisions, be of good moral character and be eager to learn. Will be involved in all phases of my area operation. No experience needed. No looking for aptitude and personality. Some travel within the region. Good pay. All company benefits. Unlimited potential for someone determined and hardworking. Call Personnel Management potential! To 19400. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

MANAGER FOR RESIDENTIAL HOTEL. Apply in person: 1617 27th Street, Suite 120.

RETAIL Sales, experience required. "Management" potential! To 19400. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

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38. Trailers-Campers 72' 29' COBRA, 5th wheel, self-contained, dual holding tanks, 2 refrigerated air conditioners, high installed & pickup wired, \$6,995. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 743-5073.

42. Farm Equipment SPRING SALE USED EQUIPMENT Type 8 row drill \$4250 Type 8 row upright planter \$4250 R&J 9 row disc harrow \$4250

42. Farm Equipment NEW JD tractors and equipment: 4407, 4240 S, 4447 S, 4440 S, 4407 S, 4 wheel drives available. New No. 400 Rotary Hoop, 21", 28", 30", 36" Transport kits and gauge wheel kits available. New JD 21" available. Cheap! Days: 743-5614. Nights and weekends: 797-3470.

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42. Farm Equipment TRACTORS 1972 1466 IHC Cab... \$10,500 1967 4020 P.S. Diesel... \$4,750 1964 806 IHC Diesel... \$4,500

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Coachmen #1 Seller in America 1979 Coachmen 17' Self Contained T.T. \$4995 1979 Coachmen 21' Self Contained T.T. \$5495 1979 Coachmen 25' Self Contained T.T. \$5995 1979 Coachmen 29' Self Contained T.T. \$6495 1979 Coachmen 33' Self Contained T.T. \$6995 1979 Coachmen 37' Self Contained T.T. \$7495 1979 Coachmen 41' Self Contained T.T. \$7995 1979 Coachmen 45' Self Contained T.T. \$8495 1979 Coachmen 49' Self Contained T.T. \$8995 1979 Coachmen 53' Self Contained T.T. \$9495 1979 Coachmen 57' Self Contained T.T. \$9995 1979 Coachmen 61' Self Contained T.T. \$10495 1979 Coachmen 65' Self Contained T.T. \$10995 1979 Coachmen 69' Self Contained T.T. \$11495 1979 Coachmen 73' Self Contained T.T. \$11995 1979 Coachmen 77' Self Contained T.T. \$12495 1979 Coachmen 81' Self Contained T.T. \$12995 1979 Coachmen 85' Self Contained T.T. \$13495 1979 Coachmen 89' Self Contained T.T. \$13995 1979 Coachmen 93' Self Contained T.T. \$14495 1979 Coachmen 97' Self Contained T.T. \$14995 1979 Coachmen 101' Self Contained T.T. \$15495 1979 Coachmen 105' Self Contained T.T. \$15995 1979 Coachmen 109' Self Contained T.T. \$16495 1979 Coachmen 113' Self Contained T.T. \$16995 1979 Coachmen 117' Self Contained T.T. \$17495 1979 Coachmen 121' Self Contained T.T. \$17995 1979 Coachmen 125' Self Contained T.T. \$18495 1979 Coachmen 129' Self Contained T.T. \$18995 1979 Coachmen 133' Self Contained T.T. \$19495 1979 Coachmen 137' Self Contained T.T. \$19995 1979 Coachmen 141' Self Contained T.T. \$20495 1979 Coachmen 145' Self Contained T.T. \$20995 1979 Coachmen 149' Self Contained T.T. \$21495 1979 Coachmen 153' Self Contained T.T. \$21995 1979 Coachmen 157' Self Contained T.T. \$22495 1979 Coachmen 161' Self Contained T.T. \$22995 1979 Coachmen 165' Self Contained T.T. \$23495 1979 Coachmen 169' Self Contained T.T. \$23995 1979 Coachmen 173' Self Contained T.T. \$24495 1979 Coachmen 177' Self Contained T.T. \$24995 1979 Coachmen 181' Self Contained T.T. \$25495 1979 Coachmen 185' Self Contained T.T. \$25995 1979 Coachmen 189' Self Contained T.T. \$26495 1979 Coachmen 193' Self Contained T.T. \$26995 1979 Coachmen 197' Self Contained T.T. \$27495 1979 Coachmen 201' Self Contained T.T. \$27995 1979 Coachmen 205' Self Contained T.T. \$28495 1979 Coachmen 209' Self Contained T.T. \$28995 1979 Coachmen 213' Self Contained T.T. \$29495 1979 Coachmen 217' Self Contained T.T. \$29995 1979 Coachmen 221' Self Contained T.T. \$30495 1979 Coachmen 225' Self Contained T.T. \$30995 1979 Coachmen 229' Self Contained T.T. \$31495 1979 Coachmen 233' Self Contained T.T. \$31995 1979 Coachmen 237' Self Contained T.T. \$32495 1979 Coachmen 241' Self Contained T.T. \$32995 1979 Coachmen 245' Self Contained T.T. \$33495 1979 Coachmen 249' Self Contained T.T. \$33995 1979 Coachmen 253' Self Contained T.T. \$34495 1979 Coachmen 257' Self Contained T.T. \$34995 1979 Coachmen 261' Self Contained T.T. \$35495 1979 Coachmen 265' Self Contained T.T. \$35995 1979 Coachmen 269' Self Contained 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44. Unfurnished Apts. WOLFORTH, Luxury duplexes, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms 1600 sq. ft. Carpeted, drapes, built-ins, fireplace, double garage, automatic, fenced, \$375, \$425. Deposit, Utilities, 795-3141.

MAPLES APARTMENTS Now Leasing 2 BDRM. Fully carpeted and draped! New Dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning ovens, w/d connections. Water is paid!

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK... PEPPER TREE 5302-11th Adult & Family Units

KIMBERLY & Melissa New 1-2 bedrooms, washer-dryer, no pets. Energy efficient. Furnished or unfurnished. 5200 Kenosha 4701 5th. 795-7442 795-8932 795-8079 7-14

44. Unfurnished Apts. NICE 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, water paid. 4213 Apartment, C. Bn. 797-2649

65. Furnished Apts. What you see is what you get. AND A LITTLE BIT MORE FAMILY COMFORT

65. Furnished Apts. BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR

65. Furnished Apts. FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS

65. Furnished Apts. NEW TIMBER RIDGE APTS.

65. Furnish 1 BR for \$180 + 2 BR for \$225 + Unfurn. also Close to town

NEW DUPLEX Close to Tech, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, Central heat-air, Carpet, drapes, built-ins, plumbed-wired, \$275 plus utilities. 2317 15th. 745-6343, 795-4644, 795-5553

GREENTREE Efficiencies, 1 & 2BR Indoor Pool Fireplaces & Balconies LUXURY APARTMENTS 5208 11th 793-0178

WANT ADS CALL 762-8821 Temptation A HOME YOU CAN'T RESIST

44. Unfurnished Apts. LUXURY Townhouses 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 baths, w/d connections, off-street parking, pool, near park, excellent school area. Sherandosh Apartments, 4400 Avenue X, 795-2811. See manager 2801 51st Apt. 17

65. Furnished Apts. VILLA SONORA Excellent school area Near South Plains Mall Good Laundry facilities

65. Furnished Apts. SNEAK A PEEK at 2304 5th 1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished \$185-\$240 Phone 765-9804

65. Furnished Apts. LA PAZ Apartments 2304 5th

65. Furnished Apts. ONE BEDROOMS Quiet Apartments for Professional Adults or Mature Students

65. Furnish HIGHLAND TWINS GREAT LOCATION 2 Bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages, Maegen, Wilson, Canyon Schools. Furnished & Unfurnished \$165 up + bills

65. Furnish PoCo Apts. Furnished GET THE MOST FOR YOUR DOLLAR

PLAINS VILLA 5304 ABERDEEN 1 & 2 Bedrooms Furnished & Unfurnished. Unfurnished Total Electric. Pool. ALL BILLS PAID!! 795-4252

FREE RENT — 1 MONTH For Qualified Applicants 2 Bedroom Unfurnished \$120 Bills Paid

HOUSE OF Salisbury 33rd & Salisbury 792-2749 "No Residence Mgr."

EL CHAPARRAL APARTMENTS 5202 Banger 795-9755

65. Furnished Apts. DO WE HAVE A DEAL FOR YOU!!! INNcredible Apartments 1 & 2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED \$195-\$250, plus electricity 744-0600 1802 6th

65. Furnished Apts. Our Haystack is something else! Lubbock's newest contemporary. Different. All adult and a LOT of LIVING AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD.

65. Furnished Apts. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT! 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom! Extra Large Patios, Balconies and Pool Gas & Water furnished \$180 & Up 2801 Slide Rd 799-8274

65. Furnish TANGLEWOOD WEST

65. Furnish LaPaloma Pay deposit Move in now No rent until February 15 2205 10th 744-9922

65. Furnish SERENDIPITY APTS. 2222 5th 765-7579

SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS 6402 Albany will be open Saturday 10-4 Sunday 3-5 See our larger ad this column. 2-7

FREE FIND Apartment rental service 762-0126 MARCILLE We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

gatewood apartments 45th & Elgin Off. — 4230 A Boston

Unique An apartment with every convenience you have dreamed about

65. Furnished Apts. LAKESIDE VILLAGE APARTMENTS 2310-70th 745-4762 or 745-4777

65. Furnished Apts. The Hunt is over. Come home to our large one bedroom apartments (furnished or unfurnished) with indoor heated pool, laundry facilities and a great courtyard. Semester and six-month leases. Pets allowed.

65. Furnish R.S.V.P. Reliably Secure Very Private SECURITY GUARD EXCLUSIVELY ADULT LIVING WE CARE

65. Furnish SUNDOWNER APTS. 4630 55th Dr. (58th & Ute) 2 lg 797-7211

65. Furnish WINDMILL HILL RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE townhouses/apartments

65. Furnish BATON ROUGE SOUTH PARK APTS. 1-2-3 Bedroom Furn. Unfurn. 6504 Quaker 799-4385

ALTURA TOWERS LUXURY LIVING IN HI-RISE BLDG. Beautiful newly decorated 2 bdrm, apt. available. 2 bdrm, apt. start at \$225. ALTURA TOWERS 1617 37th 747-5236 for appointment

RIGHT FOR YOU READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY All new quadruplexes with two bedrooms, one 1/2 baths and fireplaces. Private patios and carports. All color coordinated. Private entryways. Near South Plains Mall.

APARTMENTS AND DUPLEXES Price range from \$15-\$300

LUBBOCK SQUARE APTS 4602 50th 797-5739

65. Furnished Apts. THE HUNT is over. Come home to our large one bedroom apartments (furnished or unfurnished) with indoor heated pool, laundry facilities and a great courtyard. Semester and six-month leases. Pets allowed.

65. Furnish CORTE VISTA APTS 119 Ave. X (one block off University on 2nd Street) 762-8433

65. Furnish NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS 5702 50th 797-8871

65. Furnish WINDMILL HILL RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE townhouses/apartments

65. Furnish BATON ROUGE SOUTH PARK APTS. 1-2-3 Bedroom Furn. Unfurn. 6504 Quaker 799-4385

65. Furnish SUNSET APARTMENTS All electric, central 1 bedroom furnished. Unfurnished 2 bedrooms furnished. Unfurnished 401 22nd No. 1

WESTERN OAKS APTS. Single Story Brick 2 Bedrooms with: Excellent Location Washer/Dryer Connections Private Back Yard Storm Windows Assigned Parking 4601 52nd 797-9923

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS 1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE 747-0493

THE SETTLEMENT Luxury 3 BR Duplexes Security Gate Utility Room Double Car Garage Electric Garage Door Openers

65. Furnished Apts. STUDENTS \$185 BILLS PAID 1 Bedroom, furnished Pay No Rent Until February 1

65. Furnish THE HUNT is over. Come home to our large one bedroom apartments (furnished or unfurnished) with indoor heated pool, laundry facilities and a great courtyard. Semester and six-month leases. Pets allowed.

65. Furnish WINDMILL HILL RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE townhouses/apartments

65. Furnish BATON ROUGE SOUTH PARK APTS. 1-2-3 Bedroom Furn. Unfurn. 6504 Quaker 799-4385

65. Furnish SUNSET APARTMENTS All electric, central 1 bedroom furnished. Unfurnished 2 bedrooms furnished. Unfurnished 401 22nd No. 1

65. Furnish BATON ROUGE SOUTH PARK APTS. 1-2-3 Bedroom Furn. Unfurn. 6504 Quaker 799-4385

FAUX MOOR 2403 Foxmoor 783-5779 Contemporary Style Water Paid Unfurnished Parking Garage Fireplace Carpeted Throughout

Country Trails SOUTHWEST LOCATION \$165-215 PLUS ELECTRIC 7410 QUAKER FORMERLY QUAKER APTS. 797-2828

TWO BEDROOM Apartments \$255

THE Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS A Day Or A Lifetime 4521 Brownfield Hwy. 795-1335

65. Furnished Apts. THE HUNT is over. Come home to our large one bedroom apartments (furnished or unfurnished) with indoor heated pool, laundry facilities and a great courtyard. Semester and six-month leases. Pets allowed.

65. Furnish WE'VE GOT THE BEST APARTMENT PACKAGE IN LUBBOCK 1, 2 Bedrooms New Carpet New Furniture New Draperies

65. Furnish WINDMILL HILL RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE townhouses/apartments

65. Furnish BATON ROUGE SOUTH PARK APTS. 1-2-3 Bedroom Furn. Unfurn. 6504 Quaker 799-4385

65. Furnish SUNSET APARTMENTS All electric, central 1 bedroom furnished. Unfurnished 2 bedrooms furnished. Unfurnished 401 22nd No. 1

65. Furnish BATON ROUGE SOUTH PARK APTS. 1-2-3 Bedroom Furn. Unfurn. 6504 Quaker 799-4385

ENERGY SAVER APTS. LOWER UTILITY BILLS ENERGY SAVING APARTMENTS

Country Trails SOUTHWEST LOCATION \$165-215 PLUS ELECTRIC 7410 QUAKER FORMERLY QUAKER APTS. 797-2828

TWO BEDROOM Apartments \$255

THE Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS A Day Or A Lifetime 4521 Brownfield Hwy. 795-1335

65. Furnished Apts. THE HUNT is over. Come home to our large one bedroom apartments (furnished or unfurnished) with indoor heated pool, laundry facilities and a great courtyard. Semester and six-month leases. Pets allowed.

65. Furnish WE'VE GOT THE BEST APARTMENT PACKAGE IN LUBBOCK 1, 2 Bedrooms New Carpet New Furniture New Draperies

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65. Furnish BATON ROUGE SOUTH PARK APTS. 1-2-3 Bedroom Furn. Unfurn. 6504 Quaker 799-4385

65. Furnish SUNSET APARTMENTS All electric, central 1 bedroom furnished. Unfurnished 2 bedrooms furnished. Unfurnished 401 22nd No. 1

65. Furnish BATON ROUGE SOUTH PARK APTS. 1-2-3 Bedroom Furn. Unfurn. 6504 Quaker 799-4385

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'Apts.', 'Rents', 'RIDGE', 'LIVERY', 'ANT ADS', 'PLACE', 'LARK', 'LAND', 'WINS', 'CATION', 'APTS.', 'DOLLAR', '10th', '922', 'what', 'ld us:', 'ch', 'neat', 'lice', 'ght', 'who', 'tall', 'or-', 'did it', 'DIPITY', 'S.', '765-7579', 'TOOLS', 'room', 'urn.', '289', '5484', 'age', '1-10', 'CITY', 'AGE', '10th', '1979', '1-10'.

65. Furnished Apts. 1 BR furnished \$180 + bills 2 BR furnished \$225 + bills Unfurn. also available Close to town, Tech, TI, Laundry Children welcome. No pets. TWO WORLD APTS. 2212 5th street 762-5251 ATTRACTIVE Large 2 BR, \$215 + elec. 1 bedroom, \$155 + elec. Long or short term leases. Laundry, children welcome. No pets. IRONDALE APTS. 762-5251 FREE HEAT FOR WINTER MONTHS Large 1 1/2 bedroom furnished with refrigerator, pool, laundry, landscaping, courtyard, central gas heat & hot water furnished. FOXFIRE APARTMENTS Prime location - remodeled 1303 19th at Quaker 795-4221 SUPER LOCATION - convenient to downtown, Energy-Efficient, BR studies, burnt orange carpeting, pool, laundry, landscaping, central gas heat & hot water furnished. FOXFIRE APARTMENTS Prime location - remodeled 1303 19th at Quaker 795-4221 BADLEY RENTALS Duplexes and Apartments Furnished and Unfurnished Clean one and two bedrooms. Living room, kitchen and bath carpeted. Water paid. For information call 712-7284. MEMBER LUBBOCK APARTMENT ASSOCIATION 2 BEDROOM Studio, carpeted, drop-off street parking. Laundry room. \$220 bills paid. No pets. 417-7284. NICELY furnished 2 bedroom brick duplex, central heat and air. Norman Reardon, Realtor. 762-5251 KEYSTONE APARTMENTS 905 Ave. T. 762-1494 Deadbolt locks, security bar, fire extinguisher, bar-b-q grill, off-street parking. Office near project - come by 218-762-5251 NICE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath completely furnished, beautiful patio. \$300 monthly. 792-3212 NEAR Tech, 1 1/2 bedroom and efficiencies, shag carpeting, pool, dishwasher, central laundry, bus route. 762-5251 NEAR Tech, Inn Place, efficiency apartments, shag, paneled pool, laundry, bus route. 762-5251 WINTER rates 2 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerator, central heat, washer connections. 165-188-5075 STONECREAK 1809 14th - 3 bedrooms 1 bedroom or 2 bedrooms, all utilities, newly remodeled, pool, laundry, 1575-5110 plus electricity. 763-9727 LUXURY Loft - Apartments, 1 bedroom, furnished, kitchen, bath, washer-dryer connections, private patio, mini-fridge, central heat, South Plains Mall 4614 47th. Apr. 7, 797-8844 1 1/2 bedroom, new shag carpet, 3 large closets. Reasonable rates. 762-9007 793-2380 BRIERCREAK MANOR SPANISH FLAIR 763-5244 TERRA Vista, 1 bedroom, 5005 Avenue W. Ideally located, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, electricity. Call 795-5908, after 6PM. ELEGANT 1 1/2 bedrooms, fireplace, built-in appliances, private patio, central heat, 1575-5110. LARGE 3 bedroom - 2 1/2 bath, central heat, air, block Tech, 1619 44th Ave. Y. ENHANCED by beautiful courtyard, heated pool, gas grill, all appliances, private patio, shag carpet, close to shopping, no children or pets. 825-1890 763-2910 COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY Furnished efficiencies 1 & 2 bedrooms studios & flats, \$145-\$250 Dishwasher, disposal Pool & laundry Excellent location J-BAR - 2482 8th St. J-BAR-J - 2418 8th St. DONTKI'S - 2111 3rd St. EAGLE'S NEST - 904 Ave. A. 763-1494, Office 2410 8th St. 3 ROOM apartment with large closets, carpeted, disposal, dead-bolt, window guards. Adults only. 1200 + electricity. 2212 3rd St. 763-9884, 792-0207 TERRA Vista, 1 bedroom, room Tech, 1185-2300 plus electricity. 10th & Y. 762-5251 \$190, all bills paid, 1 bedroom apartment, 1 block from Tech, 763-6151 Honeycomb. TREEHOUSE - Electric, built-in, carpeted, drapes, & large closets. Ample parking near Tech. 815 bills paid. Thunderbolt Apartments, 2nd & Temple, Ted or Steve, 795-3283 UNIVERSITY APARTS 609 University 762-5111 Efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedrooms, apartments, private parking. All Apartments Have Deadbolt Locks. SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID 1 bedroom furnished \$190 Unfurnished \$240 2 bedrooms furnished \$240 Unfurnished \$290 4803 22nd St. 792-9457 OLYMPIAN Apartments, 1217 17th, 1 bedroom furnished, \$199 plus electricity. \$100 deposit, 763-7820 2 BEDROOM, carpet, garage, water paid, couples, 2330 & 62nd. 5200, 795-1473, 747-4280 LIDO APARTMENTS One bedroom, Laundry facilities, abundant closet, excellent location, 24th & Outpost, just off Quaker, 799-4587 after 11AM. TWO bedroom mobile home, call 792-9714. 1 HALF Block Tech, 1 bedroom, all electric deluxe apartment. Rentilla rates 2455 5th. 795-7254 742-2853 TREEHOUSE - 2101 16th, 1 1/2 bedroom, all utilities, fireplace, 4 blocks from Tech, Pool, Sundeck, Laundry, Security lighting, Dead-bolt. No children or pets. \$290 + electricity. 747-7204, 793-3263 CARLISLE, 2 bedroom, Carpeted, No pets, \$150. Bills paid, Deposit 799-1180. 3407 A QUAKER, Efficiency, shower, gas & water paid, \$175 + electricity. 762-5251 1 BEDROOM & efficiency apartments. Quiet, clean & well maintained. Carpet, paneled, central heat & air. Ample parking. \$165 & \$140. Bills paid 762-5251, 795-4296. 1003 R - THREE room, bills paid 150 + children, pets. 763-0583, 765-5540. NEAR Tech - Efficiency, 1 or 2 bedroom, Dishwasher, 1409 10th, 724-8636, 795-0536.

65. Furnished Apts. WASHINGTON SQUARE 4400 21st 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 or 2 1/2 baths, furnished, refrigerated air, electric kitchen, fireplace, pool, bills paid. \$330 up. 792-5249 CLEAN Quiet, single only, no pets. 1500. Bills paid. 799-2641, 795-5251 QUIET 3 rooms, bath, carpet, adults. Utilities paid. \$125 month. 525 deposit. 1007 Ave. S, Apt. 4. 799-0271 1 BEDROOM Duplex, carpeted, no pets. \$125. Water paid. 2215 9th. 799-0271 ONE bedroom, recently remodeled, wood paneled, dead bolt lock, off street parking, no children or pets. \$180 + electricity. 744-7172 SMALL House - 1 Working man Nice, private, \$125. Bills paid. 792-5251 LE BASS 1802 6th, 2 bedroom, fireplace, no children or pets. Laundry facilities. Special electric rates. 745-2715, 795-2387 FURNISHED Apartments, 2206 9th (Rear). Utilities paid. West Rear \$80.00 per month. 797-7451 or 799-4914 EXTRA large 1 bedroom, great location, dishwasher, disposal, 16th, Apt. 15. 792-7623, 793-1927 2 BEDROOM Duplex, furnished, \$210. Bills paid. 4115 1st. 799-4554 MALE roommate needed, El Chaparral Apartments, Call Steve, after 2PM, 762-4255 GREEK CIRCLE LIVING Two bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, wood paneled, enclosed patio, off-street parking, \$300. New Water. Paid. For information call 712-7284. MEMBER LUBBOCK APARTMENT ASSOCIATION FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. Modern kitchen. Lots of storage. Street parking. 4500 16th. Call 763-4324 or 744-7284. 1 1/2 BEDROOM Suites & Efficiencies available. Daily, weekly, monthly rates. All bills paid & furnished. No pets. 4521 Broadway Highway. 795-1335 EFFICIENCY Apartment, 2312 8th, newly remodeled, enclosed patio, off-street parking, all day Saturday & Sunday. NEW 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED WASHER AND DRYER In each apartment Tatede Realty Apartments 793-2622, 792-1228, 795-2344 NEAR Downtown & Tech. Attractive 1 & 2 bedroom, \$165 & \$200. Bills paid. 792-5251 1 BEDROOM, furnished, 2110 A. 7th. \$140 + bills. 762-5251 EFFICIENCY, 1125-1150 1 Bedroom, \$135. Bills paid. Small house, 6140 763-6472 CARLISLE clean 2 bedroom, bills paid, deposit required, no pets, call 2410 14th. 764-8434 ATTENTION Parents! A "Stone Throw" has a 2 bedroom apartment, fully furnished, beautiful one & a half bath, 1 child. No pets. 2101 14th. 764-8434 NEAR Tech, Touchdown Apartments, 1 bedroom, shag, dishwasher, pool, bus route. 744-3029, 762-5023, 799-1212 NEAR Tech, Central Apartments, 1 bedroom, shag, paneled, dishwasher, pool, bus route. 744-3029, 762-5023 ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and houses. Near Tech and downtown. Bills paid. 8105-8280 University, 795-4818 PARK Terrace, 2401 45th. Rare 2 bedroom vacancy in nice, best kept apartment building. Landscaping. Across street from park. Deadbolt, pool, laundry, 1235 + electricity. 795-4174, 763-2856 FURNISHED 2 bedroom, \$148, furnished 1 bedroom, \$125. Bills paid. 2223 3rd. 792-7244 BILLS paid, Near Tech, all electric. 1 bedroom, \$197.50. Matador Apt. 763-5148, 762-2323 REALTUSITE, 2 bedroom, furnished, just remodeled upstairs. Available 15th, 5275, \$125 deposit. 763-9818. PAVED parking area & railroad siding. Office space available. 806-763-6428 OFFICE-WAREHOUSE 5028 W. 50th, New 80x150 metal building can be divided into 1,800-0-00 square feet units. 30' ceiling, all clear span. Let us custom design interior to fit your office/showroom-warehouse needs. Mattson & Barron Investment Properties, 792-6118, nights, 792-0900 or 799-0533. 68. Mobile Home-Plex SPACES: near Tech, Reasonable! Utilities paid, except electricity. 2415 Auburn Street, 763-1508 SLATON Texas, 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, 828-4112 or 795-7332 2 BEDROOM, furnished mobile home, 2 adults, 1200 monthly, plus electric and deposit, no pets. 762-5251 SHALLOWATER, 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished or unfurnished, 832-4458 between 1-9-94. ALLEGATE Mobile Home Estates, near Tech, remodeled, first & last months, space rent free. 745-1179, 745-4959, 792-4129 2 BEDROOM, furnished, washer and dryer, call 797-7762 FENCED spaces for rent. First Executive Mobile Home Village. 792-8625 COUNTRY Living Mobile homes, large yards, 747-9549. 67. Resorts-Rentals RUIDOSO, 3, fireplace & cable. 795-5124 after 5PM. RUIDOSO - Lovely 3 bedroom, clean, fireplace, carpeted, carpet. Reservations, 765-4174, 799-7755. RUIDOSO 3, fireplace, carpeted, Cable, Call for reservations. 795-6428. RUIDOSO, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, condominium, Call 762-0528 days, 795-5124 after 5PM. RUIDOSO - Lovely 3 bedroom, clean, fireplace, carpeted, carpet. Reservations, 765-4174, 799-7755. RUIDOSO 3, fireplace, carpeted, Cable, Call for reservations. 795-6428. OFFICE-WAREHOUSE 5028 W. 50th, New 80x150 metal building can be divided into 1,800-0-00 square feet units. 30' ceiling, all clear span. Let us custom design interior to fit your office/showroom-warehouse needs. Mattson & Barron Investment Properties, 792-6118, nights, 792-0900 or 799-0533. WORKING MAN'S RATES Houses, apartments, efficiencies, sleeping rooms - furnished or unfurnished. Highland Lodge, downtown & North Lubbock. Weekly monthly. 763-5421 or 763-9914. ONLY 1500 1 bedroom, water paid, 600 + electricity, 2212 3rd St. 763-8421, Others too. NICELY furnished, clean 3 room house, \$150 plus electricity. No pets. 4250 22nd St. 792-8418 AVAILABLE March 1, near Tech, living room bedroom combination, 1 1/2 bath, tile, new carpet, paneled, drapes. Must see to appreciate. \$170, utilities paid. No children, no pets. 795-4818 EFFICIENCY near Lower Field Bachelor pad for the professional. \$165, bills paid. 744-2020, 792-3511. ELKHART APARTMENTS One bedroom, nice, large, \$175 + electricity. 1624-A Elkhart 792-6403 NICE Large furnished one bedroom apartment, across from Tech. Perfect for students. Colony House apartments, 2619 19th street. 747-2216 or 763-9103 1 BEDROOM, large den, a mature person, references. 792-6053, 745-7212. SHRIDE APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID Total electric, central heat & air, kids, \$125. 62 Bedrooms furnished - \$259 Unfurnished - \$325 1604 Elkhart 795-8464 5434 40th 1 BEDROOM carpeted, refrigerated air, \$170 + electricity. 795-1875 FURNISHED APTS. Convenient West Lubbock location for these lovely, fully carpeted efficiencies and 1 bedroom apartments. Adult living, spacious recreation, elevator. No pets. All bills paid. 2601 York Ave 795-1062 THIS month only. Children & pets allowed. Now renting 1 bedroom & 2 bedrooms, \$185-\$240. Fireplace, dishwasher, completely furnished, completely carpeted. Come by 2001 W. or call 762-5251. DOK, 7 room furnished, carpeted, hot bath, only \$110 monthly, 762-9070, 793-3580. INEXPENSIVE - Large, clean, carpeted, fully furnished, 1 bedroom for children or pets. Bills paid. Deposit 795-2872. 1175 - BILLS PAID, One bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 11th & Summit Apartments, 799-1857.

65. Furnished Apts. 1918 27th, NICE, 3 room apartment. \$100 bills paid. 744-2239. NEAR Downtown! 1 bedroom. Off street parking. No pets. 161-C 10th. 798-4452 3 ROOM, furnished apartment, 2511-C Cornell. See Dr. Leger, 2511 Cornell, 763-9632. ONE bedroom, 2431 5th, \$150 plus bills. No pets. 745-1601 745-2423 EFFICIENCY, 985, garage apartment, \$100, both close to Tech. For information call 765-5222. FURNISHED 1 bedroom and efficiency, close to Tech. Reasonable rent, 745-5365, 762-4370 or 799-2054 after 5PM. FURNISHED apartment for rent, for working man only. 2425 27th St. 745-2081. PARTIALLY furnished upstairs garage apartment, 1913 West Dixie Drive, \$100, water paid, 799-3024, 799-8015. LUXURY DUPLEXES HALF MONTHLY RENT FREE Brand new luxury duplex, 2-1/2, fireplace, fireplace, dishwasher, drapes, carpet, no pets. 793-2470 1 OR 2 BEDROOM, convenient to Tech, TI & town, no children, no pets. 745-2081 MOBILE Home, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, furnished or unfurnished. Near airport. 763-8500. NEAR Tech, upstairs, one bedroom, furnished, \$150. Call 8145, 797-4251, 792-1158. SOUTHWEST Lubbock, contractors storage 17601 46th - 2 blocks east of Service Installation, just off Brownfield Hwy. 20x20 warehouse, with 2 overhead doors 59.50 monthly, plus electric. 20x30 39.25. 20x40 51.19. 793-0410. GATEWOOD Shopping Center - 2000 Boston - 1300+ square feet. PRIZZA Restaurants for sale. Well established, no required exp. South Plains Mall, 50th, one in 50th, one in 50th. For details, call Jim Willis, Realtor, 762-4923. NEW - 12,000 S.F. Warehouse - 3 acres - dock high - office & rail available - North Loop 289. Call 762-5251. COMMERCIAL Buildings 5875 sq. ft., warehouse with office, with fenced yard, 2421 1st Street, 1250 sq. ft., 2221 4th Street, 4200 sq. ft., 2228 19th Street. Call 763-9604 or 795-1322. FOR LEASE Commercial Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1. Sizes 2100, 3000, 7200 and 10,000 sq. ft. Phone 747-3296 40th & A Center. Warehouse. Excellent condition! Sprinklered, 30,000 sq. ft. Parking, 13th & Ave. E. 4. 762-5251. COMMERCIAL building, 2207 E. 4th, 3 overhead doors, 2 walk-in coolers, 763-4882, 892-2118 nights, 792-4923. RETAIL or office space for lease in growing southwest center. Evenings, 866-4467. 12,500 SQUARE FEET Located in Southwest Lubbock. Brick, Dock High, Sprinklered, 1st floor, 12,500 sq. ft. 2nd floor, 12,500 sq. ft. Clean & in excellent condition. Term lease. Only \$6 per square foot. Bass Elliott, Commercial Department, Chapman & Company 799-4221 RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE New building, excellent location. Call to discuss your needs. THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 Ave. Q 744-1451. NEW Warehouse with office area. Available for immediate occupancy. 747-3271. NOW Leasing, 5800 block W. 50th - offices and warehouses, outside storage, 795-5124 after 5PM. BUILDING on track at 1929 Ave. Y. 795-6428. AFFORDABLE, convenient, available now, offices, retail, 9100th, 2215 University, 795-2974. RETAIL LOCATION 2822 34th. 4,299 sq. ft., commercial property leasing. 792-4233. WAREHOUSE, 43,000 Square Feet. 1st Ceiling, Dock High. Completely Sprinklered, Offices, 3,000 Square Feet. Like New. 3 Acres For Expansion. Call John Wilkerson, 745-3611, 795-2021. NOW Leasing, available Feb. 1, 5800 block W. 50th, offices and warehouses, outside storage, 795-5124 after 5PM. 41st or nights 799-0514. 69. Office Space 7125 sq. ft., Briercroft Office Park, commercial Property Leasing. 797-6223 INSURANCE Building, 2109 Avenue Q. Choice of offices. To 2000 sq. ft. 747-1354. SHARE 3,000 Square Feet office building with present occupant. 1,500 Square Feet available. \$625 monthly + utilities & janitorial. 2 year lease. Located at 2204 31st. Call: Commercial Department, Chapman & Company, 799-4221. FOR LEASE Have your own Private Office Building - With 3000+ Large air conditioned, modern front door, Large open reception room with 3 private offices. Located near 64th & Indiana. Available Feb. 1st. Call Bob Johnson, 795-5564 days or 792-8611 after 6PM. PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE Now under construction, can arrange floor to client's specifications. Approximately 3000 square feet. Excellent location, South Loop at Ulico. Phone: 793-2421. 68. Business Property 43,000 sq. ft. Sentry Plaza Office Tower Executive medical or dental on Quaker by St. Mary's Hospital \$500-2800 sq. ft. on south loop - Design to suit your business. \$6-400 sq. ft. Downtown, 16th & Ave. M. C-4 ZONE Overhead door Shop and Franchise warehouse end office with overhead door. OFFICE-MEDICAL \$43,000 sq. ft. Sentry Plaza Office Tower Executive medical or dental on Quaker by St. Mary's Hospital \$500-2800 sq. ft. on south loop - Design to suit your business. \$6-400 sq. ft. Downtown, 16th & Ave. M. C-4 ZONE Overhead door Shop and Franchise warehouse end office with overhead door. Division of Sentry Property Mgt., Inc. 797-0323 Commercial Property Leasing Lubbock, Texas 79608 A Division of Sentry Property Management, Inc. 3-1



"Your staff at the office wants to slug for you. They sound as if they've had a few."

68. Business Property HOW about a shot of more space? 3850 square feet, Ave. Q, across from ASB. "Face lift" is a possibility. Call Marjorie Realtors, 765-8015. SOUTHWEST Lubbock, contractors storage 17601 46th - 2 blocks east of Service Installation, just off Brownfield Hwy. 20x20 warehouse, with 2 overhead doors 59.50 monthly, plus electric. 20x30 39.25. 20x40 51.19. 793-0410. GATEWOOD Shopping Center - 2000 Boston - 1300+ square feet. PRIZZA Restaurants for sale. Well established, no required exp. South Plains Mall, 50th, one in 50th, one in 50th. For details, call Jim Willis, Realtor, 762-4923. NEW - 12,000 S.F. Warehouse - 3 acres - dock high - office & rail available - North Loop 289. Call 762-5251. COMMERCIAL Buildings 5875 sq. ft., warehouse with office, with fenced yard, 2421 1st Street, 1250 sq. ft., 2221 4th Street, 4200 sq. ft., 2228 19th Street. Call 763-9604 or 795-1322. FOR LEASE Commercial Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1. Sizes 2100, 3000, 7200 and 10,000 sq. ft. Phone 747-3296 40th & A Center. Warehouse. Excellent condition! Sprinklered, 30,000 sq. ft. Parking, 13th & Ave. E. 4. 762-5251. COMMERCIAL building, 2207 E. 4th, 3 overhead doors, 2 walk-in coolers, 763-4882, 892-2118 nights, 792-4923. RETAIL or office space for lease in growing southwest center. Evenings, 866-4467. 12,500 SQUARE FEET Located in Southwest Lubbock. Brick, Dock High, Sprinklered, 1st floor, 12,500 sq. ft. 2nd floor, 12,500 sq. ft. Clean & in excellent condition. Term lease. Only \$6 per square foot. Bass Elliott, Commercial Department, Chapman & Company 799-4221 RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE New building, excellent location. Call to discuss your needs. THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 Ave. Q 744-1451. NEW Warehouse with office area. Available for immediate occupancy. 747-3271. NOW Leasing, 5800 block W. 50th - offices and warehouses, outside storage, 795-5124 after 5PM. BUILDING on track at 1929 Ave. Y. 795-6428. AFFORDABLE, convenient, available now, offices, retail, 9100th, 2215 University, 795-2974. RETAIL LOCATION 2822 34th. 4,299 sq. ft., commercial property leasing. 792-4233. WAREHOUSE, 43,000 Square Feet. 1st Ceiling, Dock High. Completely Sprinklered, Offices, 3,000 Square Feet. Like New. 3 Acres For Expansion. Call John Wilkerson, 745-3611, 795-2021. NOW Leasing, available Feb. 1, 5800 block W. 50th, offices and warehouses, outside storage, 795-5124 after 5PM. 41st or nights 799-0514. 71. Farms For Rent NO VACANCY at 14th & J, 3 units separate, ready for occupancy. Call 825. Total - \$25,000. Owner will finance \$6,000 down. Ernestine Kelly, Realtor, 763-9218. FIVE Rental Complexes, furnished, block from Tech. \$875 inc. taxes. Payments, \$337. Only \$48,200. Call: Ernestine Kelly, Realtor, 799-4221. TRIPLEX & 3 Houses. Sell all or lease. Excellent location. Rent, \$1,200. \$1250 + living quarters. 763-0412. OWNER - Priced for immediate sale. 3 houses, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 full baths, 3 full baths, 3 full baths. Remodeled. Sharp! Separate rates, carpets, curtains, drapes, \$150 inc. taxes. \$24,500. 792-2897. LET US SERVE YOU! PLEASE CALL ABOUT INVESTMENT PROPERTIES. FROM \$96 TO OVER ONE MILLION! University-City REAL ESTATE 398-3111 415 MILLS 2208 Indiana Residential Investment Rental

74. Business Property 50 by 125' COMMERCIAL Lot in Lubbock. For Sale or Trade. Or car or Pickup of equal value. 832-4258. SLATON Highway - Building & Fence with 2 acres. Improved. Located about 3 miles from Lubbock. City Limits. Make offer. New water well. 763-9632. Call: Ernestine Kelly, Realtor, 763-9218. EXCELLEN C-3 lots, 100' frontage on 3rd. 400' deep. 100' wide. (Approximately Lot 290). Offered by Morris Mercer Real Estate. Call: Ronald Key, 765-551 or 765-1086. M I ZONE, 1.57 Acre Close in. Price \$20,000. 62-4184. EXCELLENCE Retail location for investment. Best location. 1st block of Ave Q on 13th Street. Call Floyd Taylor, 792-2838, Night 765-0005. Room For Sale. 792-2838. OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS On the Tahoka Highway at 4th Street. Commercial Subdivision. For Sale or Trade. Or car or Pickup of equal value. 832-4258. CONTRACTOR'S OFFICE BUILDING. 1220 Broadway Suite 1109 763-4597 SINGLE OFFICE UNITS 150-300 sq. ft. Answering service, janitorial and utilities furnished. 404 PLAZA Office Building, 3309 67th, Inside Loop. 792-9828 SERVICE STATIONS - 3 excellent locations with brick buildings, approved 1200 sq. ft. acre lot north of Loop. 399. 50 Cent per Square Feet. Self service. Seller will carry notes. 28 CHOICE ACRES - All Zoned, 1.5 mile west of the mall on Loop 289. All Part. 795-9001, or 795-7377. WAREHOUSE and office. Excellent location. 1221 9th. Landmark. Realtor, 795-7126, 799-5022. 75. Income Property FOR SALE DUPLEX 3 bedroom each side, 2,000 Square Feet each. 1st Class Property. Call Collect 303-599-4429. COMMERCIAL Zoned for a business right off your own home. Near school on Avenue Q - could also be a duplex. Ample parking at 1500 and rear. 1200 sq. ft. Call 762-5251. DOUBLE office space, ample parking, utilities paid. \$225 month. 3024 50th (west side). 795-6405. Ask for Beverly. TWO 50TH ST. LOCATIONS Jim Bauer Days, 797-3383 Evenings, 799-3377 2100 SQ. FT. CONSISTING OF private offices, lobby, receptionist area, storage & lounge. Excellent condition. Located on 50th, one in 50th, one in 50th. For details, call Jim Willis, Realtor, 762-4923. NEW - 12,000 S.F. Warehouse - 3 acres - dock high - office & rail available - North Loop 289. Call 762-5251. COMMERCIAL Buildings 5875 sq. ft., warehouse with office, with fenced yard, 2421 1st Street, 1250 sq. ft., 2221 4th Street, 4200 sq. ft., 2228 19th Street. Call 763-9604 or 795-1322. FOR LEASE Commercial Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1. Sizes 2100, 3000, 7200 and 10,000 sq. ft. Phone 747-3296 40th & A Center. Warehouse. Excellent condition! Sprinklered, 30,000 sq. ft. Parking, 13th & Ave. E. 4. 762-5251. COMMERCIAL building, 2207 E. 4th, 3 overhead doors, 2 walk-in coolers, 763-4882, 892-2118 nights, 792-4923. RETAIL or office space for lease in growing southwest center. Evenings, 866-4467. 12,500 SQUARE FEET Located in Southwest Lubbock. Brick, Dock High, Sprinklered, 1st floor, 12,500 sq. ft. 2nd floor, 12,500 sq. ft. Clean & in excellent condition. Term lease. Only \$6 per square foot. Bass Elliott, Commercial Department, Chapman & Company 799-4221 RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE New building, excellent location. Call to discuss your needs. THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 Ave. Q 744-1451. NEW Warehouse with office area. Available for immediate occupancy. 747-3271. NOW Leasing, 5800 block W. 50th - offices and warehouses, outside storage, 795-5124 after 5PM. BUILDING on track at 1929 Ave. Y. 795-6428. AFFORDABLE, convenient, available now, offices, retail, 9100th, 2215 University, 795-2974. RETAIL LOCATION 2822 34th. 4,299 sq. ft., commercial property leasing. 792-4233. WAREHOUSE, 43,000 Square Feet. 1st Ceiling, Dock High. Completely Sprinklered, Offices, 3,000 Square Feet. Like New. 3 Acres For Expansion. Call John Wilkerson, 745-3611, 795-2021. NOW Leasing, available Feb. 1, 5800 block W. 50th, offices and warehouses, outside storage, 795-5124 after 5PM. 41st or nights 799-0514. 71. Farms For Rent NO VACANCY at 14th & J, 3 units separate, ready for occupancy. Call 825. Total - \$25,000. Owner will finance \$6,000 down. Ernestine Kelly, Realtor, 763-9218. FIVE Rental Complexes, furnished, block from Tech. \$875 inc. taxes. Payments, \$337. Only \$48,200. Call: Ernestine Kelly, Realtor, 799-4221. TRIPLEX & 3 Houses. Sell all or lease. Excellent location. Rent, \$1,200. \$1250 + living quarters. 763-0412. OWNER - Priced for immediate sale. 3 houses, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 full baths, 3 full baths, 3 full baths. Remodeled. Sharp! Separate rates, carpets, curtains, drapes, \$150 inc. taxes. \$24,500. 792-2897. LET US SERVE YOU! PLEASE CALL ABOUT INVESTMENT PROPERTIES. FROM \$96 TO OVER ONE MILLION! University-City REAL ESTATE 398-3111 415 MILLS 2208 Indiana Residential Investment Rental

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75. Income Property 4 DUPLICES - Brick, 3 bedrooms, large bath, good landscaping, 540,000. 4500 block of 33rd Street. Call: Floyd Taylor, 792-2838, Night 765-0005. LOW Price Rental, \$18,950 each. 1 North Tech, 1 on 20th. Hartfield Realty, 792-7772. 76. Lots OWN your own prime R-1 lot 1/4 SW Lubbock. \$549 and up. Call David Taylor, Sam Reyes Real Estate, 797-8662. NEW ADDITION On 118th & University, 50 lots. Seven-tenth acre each. Highly redeveloped. 2 houses allowed. 16

Century 21 Real Estate for Sale. 3416 Knoxville. Wanda Mattison, Jim Smith, Tom Van Winkle, etc.

Western Estates NEW HOMES FRANKFORD & HARVARD. 38,950 to 47,000. LOW MOVE-IN FHA-VA CONV.

TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE. 3317 82nd. 797-9422. WE HAVE 12 NEW HOMES READY FOR OCCUPANCY TODAY AT YESTERDAY'S PRICES!

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE. 6302 Indiana. 797-4316. 1201 26th 3 1/2 Corner lot. Huge den, isolated master.

BAINS Real Estate. 3309-67th. Jack Bains, 793-2405. Jack Bains, 793-2405.

Osborne Co. REALTORS. 744-1451. MOVING? 4501 Ave. Q. Across town or across the nation let us help!

Griffith Richardson REALTORS. 793-2401. Formal Dining! In this new 4BR/2.5B in Raintree.

Glenn Duncan Builder, Inc. WE WILL PAY PURCHASER'S CLOSING COSTS ON ANY HOME LISTED below, provided that it is a conventional loan secured at First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE. 5313 3rd 2-2-B. 5313 3rd 2-2-B-Basement, living or dining, gameroom. Beautiful, clean home with many extras.

Tommy Norman REALTORS. 4915 34th Street. Attractive 2 BR. Large living room, 12x12 formal dining room.

RELO. Inter-City Relocation Service & Multiple Listing Service. Donnie Mara, Barry Smith, etc.

Griffith Richardson REALTORS. 793-2401. Nothing Done! In these new 2BR brick homes.

Glenn Duncan Builder, Inc. WE WILL PAY PURCHASER'S CLOSING COSTS ON ANY HOME LISTED below, provided that it is a conventional loan secured at First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

JOHN MOSSER Builder. 799-5992. RUSHLAND PARK ADDITION. 4606 8th Street. Excellent location. Master bedroom, bath & powder room downstairs.

Ellison FOR SALE. 5313 56th. Computerized MLS Service. Small Lake House.

JOHN MOSSER Builder. 799-5992. RUSHLAND PARK—ADDITION. 4606 8th St. Excellent location. Master bed rm. Bath & powder rm. downstairs.

Griffith Richardson REALTORS. 793-2401. Formal Dining! In this new 4BR/2.5B in Raintree. Large cabinet filled kitchen with separate breakfast room.

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MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors. 797-3383. 4112 50th. IN SIMPLE TERMS—It's simply great. Beautiful 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath brick home on corner lot in West Lubbock.

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1978 Honda Accord LX. Air, moon, Honda automatic transmission, Air Cond., Cassette, Stripes, 100 Miles New Car Trade In..... **5995**

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1975 FORD BROWN 4 DOOR, 5,800 MILES

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1976 Monte Carlo Landau, Fir-ethorn red-Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering & Brakes, Tilt Cruise, AM/B Track, Vinyl Roof..... **4495**

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Malibu Classic Sport Coupe
deluxe belts, tinted glass, body side mouldings, floor mats, air, custom two-tone paint, power brakes, cruise control, 305 V-8, automatic, tilt steering wheel, power steering, radial white stripe tires, AM radio, knit cloth interior.
Stock NO. 9-2012
\$6346¹⁸

1979 CAMARO SPORT COUPE
Camaro Sport Coupe
deluxe belts, tinted glass, floor mats, body side mouldings, air, sport mirrors, console, power brakes, 250 6-cyl. engine, automatic, whitewall tires, clock, AM radio, rally wheels, style trim group.
Stock No. 9-5017
\$6057⁶⁸

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Chevette Hatchback Coupe
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76 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Maroon, Vinyl Top	2995
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1974 Monte Carlo red	\$3295
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1974 CHEV. Blazer Silverado, 4 wheel drive, all power & air... \$3795.
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USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

77 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power front seat adjustment, power windows and door locks, air conditioner, automatic speed control, tilt-telescope steering wheel, AM/FM radio with CB, Silver Cloud finish and vinyl top. \$4795

77 PLYMOUTH FURY 9-passenger station wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, luggage rack and Jade Green finish. \$4695

76 DODGE ROYAL Sportsman 1/2-ton van seats five passengers and has 318 CFI V-8 engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio with CB and two-tone Blue finish. \$4695

78 CHRYSLER CORDOBA has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, Tapestry Red finish, vinyl top and only 6,000 miles. \$6250

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78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-door sedan has 6 engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, power door locks, rear window defroster, Silver Cloud finish and vinyl top. \$4400

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1971 V.W. A Real Nice Car Ready to Go. Todays Special... **1599**

2 1970 Mavericks Loaded with Power & Air, one with Auto Trans., and Standard Trans., Your Choice... **999**

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76 Ford Elite, low mileage, loaded... **3599**

2-78 Imp. 4 Dr. Sedan, loaded and nice, low mileage... **4899**

77 Nova 4 Dr. Sed. 6 cyl. transmission, air, PS, PB, AM Radio, nice car... **2999**

75 Malibu Laguna-5-3, loaded, 2 dr, Red & White vinyl top, this car is nice, Hurry... **3399**

78 MC, Loaded Landau top, air, PS, PB, cruise, AM Radio... **4999**

77 Olds Cutlass Supreme, loaded with tilt, cruise, AM/FM Stereo, air, vinyl top, nice... **4899**

74 Camaro loaded, 6 cyl., nice... **3299**

70 Cadillac Eldorado, nice classic, loaded... **1299**

78 Nova, 4 Dr. Sedan, one owner, low mileage today only... **4899**

76 Nova Concord, 2 Dr., 39,000 miles, loaded... **3999**

76 MC, loaded, low mileage, nice-Your choice... **3899**

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WEST TEXAS LARGEST SELECTION
VANS — SUBURBANS — BLAZERS
BIG 10'S — 1 TONS — C-50'S
C-60'S — C70'S — 90'S

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350 V-8 Diesel, 1978 1/2 Ton Silverado, Long Wide Bed, Factory A/C, Automatic, Radio, Red Metallic/White Stk #L-88042-A... **\$7299⁰⁰**

1976 Chevy 1/2 Ton Silverado, 4x4, Good truck, V-8 Automatic, Air. Stk #98170-A... **\$3600**

1971 Ford 1/2 Ton V-8 Automatic, A/C, Light Tan. Hurry, Stk #97052-B... **\$1099**

1977 Ford 1/2 Ton Automatic, Air, P/Steering, Solid White, Stk #88632-A... **\$3125**

1977 Ford 1/2 Ton V-8 3-Speed, P/Steering, Light Tan Stk #88485-A... **\$2625**

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1967 Dodge 1/2 Ton Short, Wide, Automatic, Radio, Blk/White Stk #98123-B... **\$599**

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CHEVETTES 29 MPG-EPA (city & highway)
\$4875

Stock #96107-Automatic Trans., A/C, WSW Tires, AM Radio, Cloth Seats, Tinted Glass, Day & Nite Mirror, Body Mouldings.

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90. Automobiles

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1975 Cad Eldorado Loaded	4595.00
1975 Ford Mustang Ghia Loaded	2795.00
1975 Pontiac Lemans Sport	2295.00
1974 Caprice Classic Loaded, 2 dr. HT	2295.00
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1978 Mercury Marquis Bro. 4 Door Sedan, Cream/Cream vinyl roof; twin comfort seats, tilt/speed control, AM/FM stereo, 6-way elect. seats. One owner, low mileage. \$7450

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RED with black interior, 11,500 actual miles. Radial Tires, AM-FM radio, factory air conditioning, very sharp. Priced to sell. 792-4524 or 792-3396.

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1977 CHRYSLER WAGON, blue blue interior power locks seats windows, AM FM tape **\$4395**

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78 #1041 6681.30	78 #323 DR 5772.07	
78 #1019 7105.22	79 #199 SW 6603.89	
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78 #989 7053.39	78 #997 7574.54	
78 #1020 6572.25	78 #972 7618.63	
78 #926 6896.82	78 #707 7555.41	
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Marvin's 'Ex-Friend' Testifies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Lee Marvin and a husky, tanned Hawaiian boat captain once fished together and "were like brothers," but for the second time they are courtroom adversaries.

Rope Nelson insisted Tuesday he had no axe to grind in taking the stand for Michelle Triola Marvin in her property rights suit against the actor. But from the witness stand, Nelson angrily declared, "You're not the Lee Marvin I knew."

Nelson's friendship with Marvin ended in a bitter court battle over a boat. Marvin won.

When asked by Miss Marvin's lawyer,

recalled. The conversation turned to Marvin's broken love affair.

"He said he was taking care of her very well, that he gave her the house, furs, jewelry, money — everything. ... He said that's why he didn't have to make it legal," Nelson testified.

In cross-examination, Marvin's lawyer, A. David Kagon, focused on the 1976 court battle between Nelson and Marvin, who both claimed ownership of the boat "The Blue Hawaii."

"I sued him. Then he sued me. We did

a lot of suing," Nelson said. "He won. I lost."

Nelson said he paid some \$23,000 in lawyers' fees and court costs and still owes Marvin \$8,000 as a result of the court judgment.

He said the boat was auctioned and Marvin used his 70 percent of the proceeds to buy the boat back.

Nelson said he lost "practically everything I own" in the suit.

Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall asked whether Marvin has pressed him

for the remaining \$8,000.

"No," said Nelson. "He don't bother me no more."

Mitchelson said outside court that Nelson had taken a risk in testifying. "If he didn't testify, he wouldn't be pushed for the money," he said. "He could have let sleeping dogs lie."

Mitchelson said he would call four more witnesses before resting his case, probably Thursday. One witness, he said, will be Marvin's current wife, Pamela.



FORMER FISHING BUDDY — Rope Nelson, left, escorts Michelle Triola Marvin into an afternoon session of a property settlement trial involving actor Lee Marvin Tuesday in Los Angeles. Nelson, a former fishing buddy of Lee Marvin, testified against the actor. (AP Laserphoto)

Follow-Up

Marvin Mitchelson, why he came here from Hawaii to testify, Nelson leaned forward in the witness chair and said, "For Rope Nelson." Then he turned toward Marvin and said, "Because of him."

"Him and I were buddies, pals," Nelson said. "We fished together. We were like brothers. And look at us today."

"He loved her," he said of Miss Marvin. "And look at her today."

"I was his buddy and he was mine, and through his stubbornness, stupidity and lies, here we are," Nelson continued.

"She used to be like my sister. Now, he's doing it to her."

"You have to grow up, Lee," he said, staring at the actor. "Stand up and be counted for. You're not the Lee Marvin I knew."

Marvin, seated at the counsel table, sipped from a glass of water and glared at the witness.

Miss Marvin lived with the actor for six years and is suing for half his assets accrued during that time. There has been testimony that the actor forcibly removed her from the Malibu beachhouse they shared.

As he left the courtroom, Marvin's lawyers handed Nelson a subpoena, commanding him to appear as a witness for the actor on Feb. 20.

Outside, Nelson commented further on Marvin. "I feel sorry for him. He was a man before. But not now. It's just lies, lies, lies."

On the witness stand, Nelson told of long, languid hours spent at sea with Marvin and the woman he thought was the actor's wife in the early 1960s. "He'd introduce her as his wife everywhere," he said.

The couple's relationship then was "beautiful. They got along real well. Seemed to care for each other."

He said Marvin phoned him in 1970, announcing his breakup with Miss Marvin and asked him for "some lean-on-the-shoulder conversation."

Nelson flew to Los Angeles at Marvin's expense. "We went and had a couple of drinks somewhere along the coast," he

Police Hunt For Highway Sniper

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A two-hour search of a wooded park for a man seen carrying a rifle within minutes of a trucker's report of being shot at has failed to turn up a suspect or any new leads in recent highway shootings that killed one person and injured three.

Police said late Tuesday they still do not know whether one person or several have been firing at cars and trucks on central Arkansas roadways.

The rash of sniping incidents apparently has not panicked the general populace yet, but authorities reported an increase in the number of citizen calls reporting loud sounds, and said several callers asked if the perpetrator had been caught.

"I think the people are taking it pretty calm," said state police Sgt. Wayne Eddy. "Most calls are from concerned citizens rather than from spooked citizens. They're trying to bring this thing to an end."

"At this stage I don't think citizens are becoming unnerved. But that possibility exists if these shootings continue."

A shooting Feb. 6 killed United Press International reporter Judy Danielak, who was to be buried today in her native Detroit. A man was shot twice in his parked vehicle in Little Rock Tuesday, and a North Little Rock man and a Hot Springs girl have also been injured in recent highway shootings.

Dozens of state troopers slogged through the mud in freezing drizzle Tuesday night after a North Little Rock policeman spotted a man carrying a rifle

near a school just north of Interstate 40.

"He told him to halt," Eddy said, "and when he did, he (the man) ran back into the woods in the general direction of where the shooting (of the truck) had taken place."

"We scouted the woods out there. We organized a group of police officers to go in there to try to flush him out, but it was unsuccessful."

Police lined up their patrol cars along the interstate and shone the headlights into the woods; they also patrolled on foot with flashlights in an unsuccessful effort to find the man.

The truck driver, a local man who was not identified, called police about 8:30 p.m. and said he had seen a flash in the woods, which he believed was gunfire. The truck was not hit, but the driver was "really spooked," Eddy said.

Officers searching the wooded area adjoining Burns Park did turn up two youths carrying a rifle. But the young men were suspected of possessing marijuana, Eddy said, and had nothing to do with the sniper search.

The spot where the trucker believed he saw the gunman is about two miles from the area where Mrs. Danielak, 21, was shot on her way home from work last week. A man had been shot on a North Little Rock street about a week earlier.

Other shootings have occurred on Interstate 30 at Little Rock and Benton and on U.S. 70, also near Benton. The area of the shootings stretches about 30 miles.

Large-caliber guns were used in the Danielak shooting and the shooting that wounded Larry Pride, 31, of Little Rock Tuesday. In other instances, police believe a smaller caliber weapon was used.

Judge Denies Green Request

BOSTON (AP) — An Appeals Court judge has refused to modify contempt citations and arrest warrants against the parents of 3-year-old Chad Green, who was taken to a Mexican Laetrile clinic for leukemia treatment three weeks ago.

Chief Justice Allan Hale of the state Court of Appeals on Tuesday declined to act on a request from the Greens' attorney for a stay of the civil contempt citation issued against the couple by Plymouth Superior Court Judge Guy Volterra when they fled to Tijuana.

"I'm not going to pass judgment, but it's very, very doubtful in my mind that these people would be put in the slammer" if they returned voluntarily, Hale said about the pending actions. "I think the element of risk to them in this case is minimal."

Gerald and Diana Green went to Mexico with their son shortly after Volterra ordered that Chad should continue chemotherapy treatments at Massachusetts General Hospital, and stop his Laetrile-based "metabolic therapy."

Deliveryman Convicted Of Murdering Mineo

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 22-year-old former pizza deliveryman has been convicted in the murder of actor Sal Mineo, three years after the one-time teen idol was stabbed to death outside his West Hollywood apartment.

Lionel Williams was found guilty of second-degree murder Tuesday in the Feb. 12, 1976, killing of the 37-year-old film star. He was found innocent of attempted robbery in the assault on Mineo.

Williams was also found guilty of nine first-degree armed robberies — most of them using a pistol — and one second-degree robbery, all committed within several weeks of the Mineo killing.

Williams, a short, stocky man, appeared unperturbed during the 20-minute Superior Court session. He unwrapped a stick of gum as the court clerk read the verdicts.

Judge Bonnie Lee Martin set a March 15 sentencing date for Williams, who faces 15 years to life imprisonment on the murder conviction alone. He remained in custody in lieu of \$200,000 bail.

Defense attorney Mort Herbert said the verdict would be appealed on technical grounds, including his contention that the robbery and murder trials should have been conducted separately.

Mineo was killed as he returned from a play rehearsal. Mineo's greatest triumphs came in the 1960s and early 1960s, when he was nominated for Academy Awards for his performances in "Rebel Without a Cause" and "Exodus."

The jury of six men and six women handed in its decisions in the 12-count indictment after spending more than six days studying four weeks of testimony and evidence.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

- Marriage Licenses**
Jaime DeLos Santos, 20, and Connie Garza, 18, both of Lubbock.
Kevin Wyatt Burden, 21, and Rita Ann Hunter, 20, both of Lubbock.
Roger Douglas Quarles, 35, and Gail O'Dell Gregg, 34, both of Lubbock.
Larry Neal Kearney, 22, Lubbock, and DeLoris Darline Forrester, 19, Tahoka.
Ricky Lynn Johnson, 19, and Estelita Morales, 17, both of Lubbock.
Michael David Haynes, 29, and Sharla Sue Haberer, 28, both of Lubbock.
Lester Wayne Griffin, 18, and Argette Marie Harris, 15, both of Lubbock.
Tony Nikolaos Kouris, 38, and Prudence Ann Edwards, 30, both of Lubbock.
Pete Lucio Martinez, 24, and Celia Anna Sanchez Saldana, 19, both of Lubbock.
- COUNTY COURT**
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Nat Michael, application to probate will by J.D. Michael, independent executor.
- COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1**
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Mary Sue Marcelino and Juan R. Marcelino, suit for divorce.
Janie Villesca and Mario Villesca, suit for divorce.
- COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Cinda Louanna Hays and Joe Morris Hays, suit for divorce.
Terry Maness and Odie Maness, suit for divorce.
Ansel Doolittle against Jerry Johnson, suit on collision.
The Diners Club, Inc., against Johnny L. Walker and Pat A. Walker, suit on account.
The Plains National Bank of Lubbock against Gloria J. Reynolds, also known as Gloria J. Price, suit on note.
First Texas Savings Association of Lubbock against John R. Hollins, suit on note.
Texins Credit Union against Patrick S. Elms, suit on note.
Texins Credit Union against Steve W. Cannady and Judy A. Cannady, suit on note.
Texins Credit Union against Ron H. Streu and Joan Streu, suit on note.
Presidential Leasing, Inc., doing business as Avis Rent-A-Car, against B. Bradford, suit on contract.
Texas Bank against Terry Kingsbery, suit on note.
- 72nd DISTRICT COURT**
Demetri Bevens, Judge Presiding
American Cotton Growers against Per-Fig Transport, Inc., and Manuel Figueroa, suit to satisfy judgment.
- 99th DISTRICT COURT**
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Chris Marshall against John A. Hall Jr., Donald W. Andres and Western Associates, Inc., suit for breach of contract and damages.
Southern Plaza, Inc., against Jack R. Dilworth, suit on lease agreement transferred from Hale County.
Texas Commerce Bank National Association against John Swenson, suit on note.
- 137th DISTRICT COURT**
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Herman L. Johns and Sandra Johns, individually and for and on behalf of Marcus Johns and Michael Andre Johns, minors, against Emmett Edmond Caddell Jr. and the City of

- Lubbock, suit for personal injuries and damages.
110th DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Carolyn Graves and Richard D. Graves, suit for divorce.
237th DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
In the interest of Pamela Walker, change of name (adult).
Divorces Granted
Kristi Long and Terry Long.
July Ann Wooten and Roy Wayne Wooten.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Final Draw Inc., to Charles F. Clark and wife, Lot 56, South Acres Addition.
Tommy E. Dorsett and wife to George Duke and wife, Lot 6, Block 9, Sunny Slope Addition.
Old Glory Corp., to Dennis J. Barnard and wife, Lot 320, DePaw McClarty Addition.
Robert Wayne Dworaczky and wife to Walter E. Soehnge and wife, Lot 314, Caprock Addition.
Fern Loving Hiley to Bill J. Burgett and wife and Bryan Burgett and wife, SE 1/4 Section 31, Block P.
Phillip Scott and wife to Larry F. Lindsey and wife, Lot 214, Oak Park Addition.
Glenn G. Jones and wife to Nelda J. Stone, Lot 91 Caprock Addition.
R.B. Stanton and wife to Glenn C. Jones and wife, W29, Lot 397, E 45', Lot 398, Tarrytown Addition.
Patricia Roberts Harris, to Nathaniel Roy and Shirley Moore, Lot 209, Mackenzie Terrace Addition.
Melvin D. Hall and wife to Thomas Francis Krile and wife, E11 65', Lot 294, W 53 95', Lot 295, Bender Terrace Addition.
Don Sager to Donald E. Needham, Lot 53, Block 13, Lake Ransom Canyon.
TTC Corp., to Lonnie F. Hollingsworth, R. PH. Investments, W/1 Lot 11, Block 2, Hillcrest.
Ernest H. Ramsey Jr., and wife to Lawyers Title Ins. Corp., Lot 72, Crest Hill Addition.
William E. Roberts and wife to Lawyers Title Corp., Lot 723, Melonie Park.
Garlin E. Roberts and wife to Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., Lot 723, Melonie Park.
Garlin Murphy and wife to Rodney C. Magoon and wife, Lot 18, Block 12, J.C. Davis.
Edgar F. Carpenter and wife to Clay A. Edwards, Lot 55, Willowick Addition.
M.P. James Jr., and wife to Mark K. McDaniel and wife, Lot 73, Bacon Heights.
William T. Sharp and wife to Oliver H. Jones and wife, Lot 7, Block 13, Myrtle Slaton Addition.
Paul R. Dabbs to Ervin J. Brandt, Trustee, Lot 900, Caprock Addition.
Ervin J. Brandt, Trustee to Daniel Joseph Hejcek and wife, Lot 900, Caprock Addition.
John T. Neal and wife to Bob G. Elliott Sr., and wife, Lot 243, Potomac Park Addition.
Eduardo Tovar Jr., and wife to Johnny

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Writer Keeps Track Of New Expressions

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — "With words we govern men," wrote Benjamin Disraeli, British novelist, prime minister and governor of men by words.

It is the favorite quote of William Safire, pundit, columnist, lancer of Bert Lance, former television producer, reformed press agent, ex-speech writer for Richard Nixon and the only working lexicographer in the Washington press corps.

Words, particularly the words that govern men, are a passion and a pastime with this Pulitzer Prize winner, who pounces on a neologism — the introduction of a new word or usage into the language — the way Vladimir Nabokov used to flit after rare butterflies in alpine meadows.

Safire has been known to whip out a 3-by-5 file card in a crowded cocktail party upon hearing a U.S. senator complain that he is being "Rafshooned."

"Rafshooned," explained the eminent lexicographer of mots politique at lunch the other day, "means being pressured by a publicity blitz, a high p.r. gloss, after the manner of Gerald Rafshoon, the presidential image maker. It is one of the new expressions of the Carter administration, like born-again, lust in my heart, zero-base budgeting and the three-martini lunch."

Safire can and does chronicle the history of the Republic in the ringing rhetoric of her politicians. Catalogued in "Safire's Political Dictionary," now in its third, enlarged and updated edition, are some 450,000 words that have governed men (or persons since the advent of women's lib, a term he says that they hate the way policepersons hate being called cops) and the words that politicians have had to eat down through the decades.

For 12 years now, Safire confesses, he has been a closet scholar — the word closet, by the way, was once applied only to homosexuals, he informs us — studying where our political expressions came from and how they got into the language.

Al Smith's "Happy Warrior" is from the poet William Wordsworth. Shakespeare coined "strange bedfellows." Herbert Hoover, regretting a Republican slogan used against him, denied ever promising "a chicken in every pot," but King Henry IV of France did back in the 16th century. For this he was known as "Le Roi de la poule au pot": king of the chicken in the pot. Lyndon Johnson may have staked out the New Frontier but he didn't originate the expression: All Landon borrowed it from Henry Wallace. The "lunatic fringe" goes back to Teddy Roosevelt, who warned against "parlor pacifists" long before Joe McCarthy discovered "parlor pinks." "You can't beat somebody with nobody" goes all the way back to Abe Lincoln. Al Smith saw "red herrings" long before Harry Truman. Harold Ickes is credited with "government by crony," but the phrase was a gift from columnist Arthur Krock.

Each administration, Safire points out in his weighty tome (four pounds, three ounces on my bathroom scales), compiles its own balance sheet of words to rule by and words to eat.

FDR, among many phrases, enriched the political language with brain trust, fireside chat, New Deal, four freedoms, pump-priming, nine old men, dollar-a-year men, one-third of a nation, ify question, Court packing, clear it with Sidney, traitor to his class and spend and spend were used against him.

From Truman's years came Fair Deal, do-nothing 80th Congress, five percent, soft on communism and give 'em hell, Harry.

Eisenhower's two terms, with heavy contributions from John Foster Dulles and Charlie Wilson, gave us the domino theory, bigger bang for a buck, brinkmanship, the two dogs: bird and kennel, agonizing reappraisal, atoms for peace, unleash Chiang and massive retaliation.

Kennedy had his New Frontier, Irish Mafia, managed news, Kennedy Round, missile crisis. Ask not and Bailey Memorandum before passing the torch to LBJ's Great Society, credibility gap, nervous Nellies, war on poverty, press the flesh, smell of magnolias, big-Daddyism and Let us continue.

The Nixon years and Watergate were the Golden Age of neologisms in the opinion of Safire, who himself coined "nattering nabobs of negativism" as a humorous broadside for Vice President Spiro Agnew and a parallel to Adlai Stevenson's "gloom and doom" phrase. Those were alterative times that tried men's souls and speech writers' vocabularies.

"For a lexicographer," Safire once confessed, "inside an administration is a good place to be." But now he is on the outside, writing a twice weekly political column for the New York Times, and there too, apparently is a good place to be as he is about to commence a weekly column solely devoted to words.

Safire, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his relentless skewering of Bert Lance, now finds as much satisfaction in chasing words as coining them. His idol in life is H.L. Mencken, "a serious scholar and stinging columnist. Mencken's field was the whole American language. My hobby is just the small political corner. But maybe 100 years from now somebody will pick my dictionary off a dusty shelf hunting for an expression and that will be as close as I can get to immortality. It's a comforting thought."

Stockton Has Highest Unemployment Rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The unemployment rate in Stockton, Calif., dropped to 11.2 percent in 1978, but year-end statistics still placed it at the top of major metropolitan areas in the jobless rate.

Stockton, with a labor force of 156,300, replaced Modesto, Calif., and Johnstown, Pa., which shared the top spot at the end of 1977. Stockton had an 11.4 percent rate a year ago. Modesto had an 11.1 percent rate last year and Johnstown was down to 9 percent.

Sioux Falls, S.D., again had the lowest unemployment rate — an envious 2.2 percent.

The Labor Department reported Monday that 12 states registered unemployment increases during 1978 despite a nationwide drop. Alaska had the highest jobless rate — 11.4 percent — with Arkansas far back in second place at 7.8 percent.

Those two states also were the only ones to show increases of more than 1 percentage point over the year.

Kansas had the lowest rate — 2.7 percent — with South Dakota close by at 3 percent. Eight other states were below 4.5 percent.

The figures for states and 202 metropolitan areas were not adjusted for seasonal factors. The national unadjusted rate for December 1978 was 5.6 percent, down from 6 percent at the end of 1977.

Nevada was the only state to drop more than 2 percentage points, from 7 percent to 4.6 percent.

The unemployment rate fell in 131 major metropolitan areas, with eight show-

ing declines of 2 percentage points or more, including New York City which dropped from 10 percent to 8 percent.

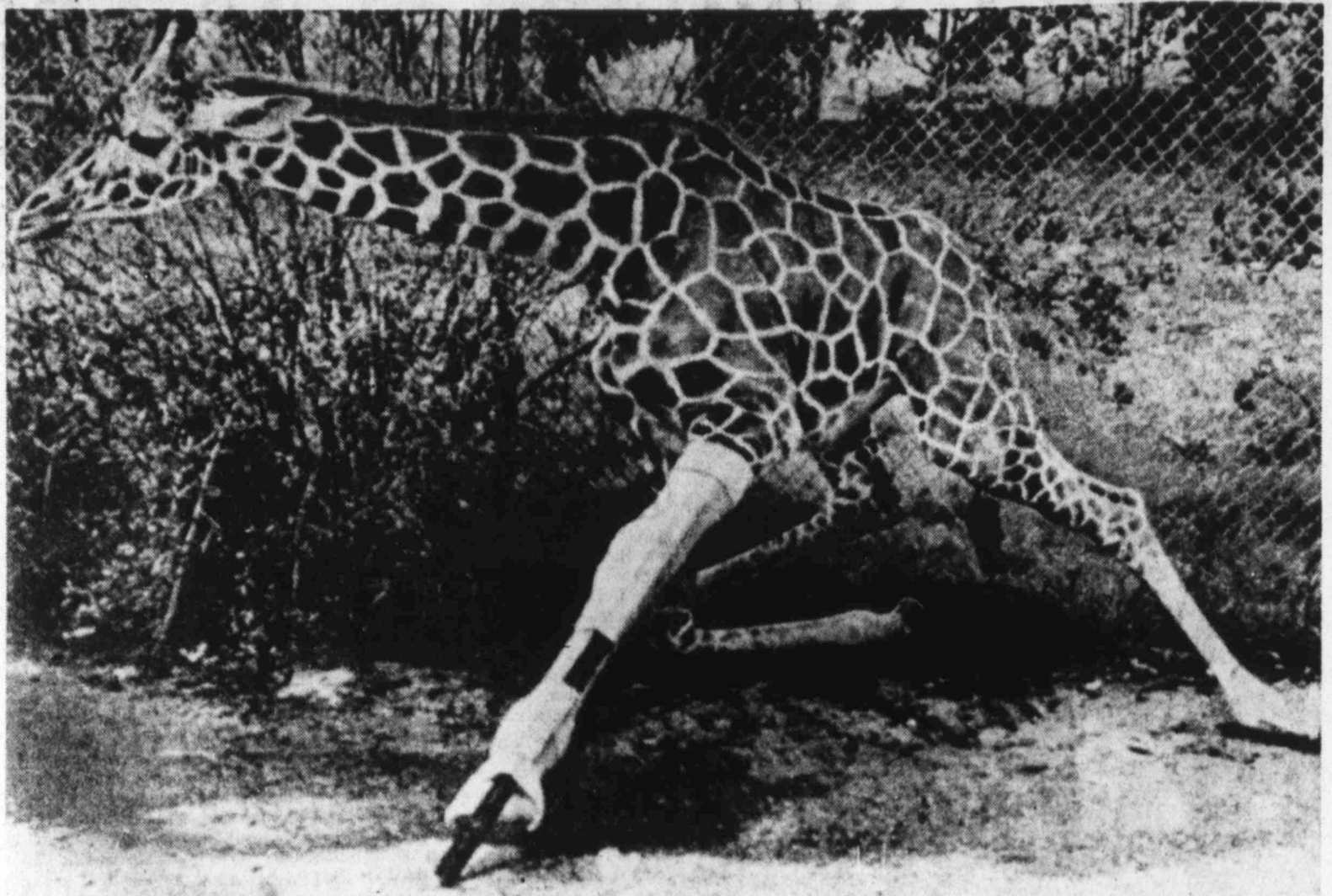
Two of the areas were in West Virginia — Wheeling and Huntington-Ashland. The bureau attributed the sharp improvement there to recovery from the nationwide coal strike that affected the jobs situation in December 1977.

Eleven areas still were above the relatively high 8.5 percent rate: Stockton, Calif., 11.2 percent; Modesto, Calif., 11.1; Jersey City, N.J., 11; Fort Smith, Ark., 10.7; Vineland, Millville, Bridgeton, N.J., 10.5; Atlantic City, N.J., 10.3; Fresno, Calif., 9.3; Johnstown, Pa., 9; El Paso, Texas, 8.7; and northeast Pennsylvania, and Salinas, Seaside, Monterey, Calif., both 8.6 percent.

Seven areas had less than 3 percent unemployment at the end of the year: Sioux Falls, S.D., 2.2 percent; Lincoln, Neb., 2.5; Raleigh-Durham, N.C., and Wichita, Kan., both 2.6; Oklahoma City, 2.7; and Minneapolis-St. Paul, and Tulsa, Okla., both 2.9.

PROTESTORS ARRESTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-one demonstrators have been arrested on the sidewalk outside the White House after marching there from a court hearing where 11 anti-war colleagues were sentenced to \$100 fines or 90 days in jail for an earlier White House protest. The 21 demonstrators arrested Monday were charged with disorderly conduct after they sat down on the sidewalk and refused to move.



TENNESSEE MAKES IT UP ON HIS OWN — Tennessee, a giraffe that has a broken leg encased in a fiberglass cast, struggled to get his feet recently on

the grounds of Lion Country Safari located near Irvine, Calif. Tennessee, who is named for his birthplace, became mired in the mud at the park during a recent

rainstorm. As the giraffe maneuvered to free himself, he twisted and fractured a bone in his left leg. (AP Laserphoto)

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More To Indiana State Than Larry Bird

Superstar Helped Rebuild Program

By STEVE HERMAN
AP Sports Writer

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Indiana State University's rise from virtual obscurity to national prominence in basketball began with the arrival of Larry Bird three years ago. But what happens when the 6-foot-9 All-American graduates this spring?

"A super player always helps your program," says Athletic Director Bob King, who doesn't expect a dramatic backslide when Bird departs.

"Anytime you have someone that good, he's going to draw a lot of attention. Not only from the fans, but from the media as well," said King, who signed Bird four years ago, red-shirted him one season and coached him two years before stepping down because of illness.

"As far as recruiting, we can talk with the best now. We don't have to compete with Bobby Knight or any of them."

King, who came here as athletic director and basketball coach in 1974 after 12 years at the University of New Mexico, inherited a program that had produced just one winning season in the previous four years. Attendance at home games averaged barely over 2,000 in the 10,000-seat Hulman Center.

"Sometimes, you could have fired a shotgun at the stands and not hit anybody," said sports information director Ed McKee.

The caliber of basketball "had been a .500 situation," King recalled. "They had just moved to (NCAA) Division I a few years earlier, and our biggest problem was the schedule, getting a major schedule."

"My first job as athletic director was to get us into a good major league. We were able to move into the Missouri Valley Conference, and this was a big help to our program."

Then, of course, came Bird, who had left Knight's squad at Indiana University and enrolled at tiny Northwood Institute near his southern Indiana home at French Lick. Aided primarily by Bill Hodges, who moved up from an assistantship after King suffered a serious heart attack last summer and later an aneurism, the Sycamore coach lured Bird back to school.

King's first year produced a 13-12 record. The next year, with Bird in the lineup, the Sycamores were 25-3 and earned a National Invitational Tournament bid. They were 23-9 with another NIT bid last year, and they are unbeaten in 23 games so far this season with the conference championship already assured.

The Hulman Center, draped with signs and banners, now is referred to on campus as "the house that Bird filled," and students line up hours before each game and still find the only space left is standing-room-only. They literally climb over each other in the mad scramble for down-front seats.

"It's like a herd of Buffalo," said McKee.

And the student support has had a positive effect on the team.

"We just changed from where they came to watch to where they come to help us

See INDIANA STATE Page 2



What Has Been The Secret To Indiana State's Recent Skyrocket To Success?

Estacado Makes District Playoffs

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

To the Estacado Matadors. Tuesday night's basketball game with the Borger Bulldogs had more meaning than the sincerest Valentine's Day card.

And though there wasn't any holiday candy in Estacado coach J.J. Wood's office after the contest, its absence didn't seem to take away from the sweetness of the victory.

The Matadors defeated the Bulldogs 83-68 to claim undisputed rights to the second half IAAA championship. Now Estacado and Dunbar must play once more, Friday night at 8 in the Coronado gym to decide the district championship. Ticket prices are scaled at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Estacado finished the second half with an unblemished 5-0 record. Borger concluded at 3-2. Overall the Matadors ended the regular season with a 16-12 mark, while the loss dropped Borger to 18-11.

"We can't celebrate until after the Dunbar game," said Wood. "Of course that is what we wanted. And I'm glad we're getting another shot at Dunbar."

And maybe, because the Bulldogs are walking away with a better won-loss percentage than Estacado that Borger coach Dwain Smith wasn't too unhappy about the defeat.

"We were picked to finish fifth when the season started," said the Bulldog mentor. "We're pleased that in the last game of the season we had a chance for the championship."

However, the Bulldogs were only had a chance for the crown during the first 37 seconds of the contest. Forward Bulldog forward Tracy Taylor grabbed teammate guard Chester Williams missed shot and put in back through the hoop to give Borger its only lead 2-0.

Estacado tied the contest on the Matadors first time into the forecourt when guard Mike Chatham fed forward Fred Dunn. Dunn banked the ball off the boards to tie the game.

The Matadors then went on to outscore the Bulldogs 20-12 the remainder of the first period to grab a 22-14 first quarter advantage.

"We've played 10 hard games," said

See ESTACADO Page 2

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Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday Evening, February 14, 1979

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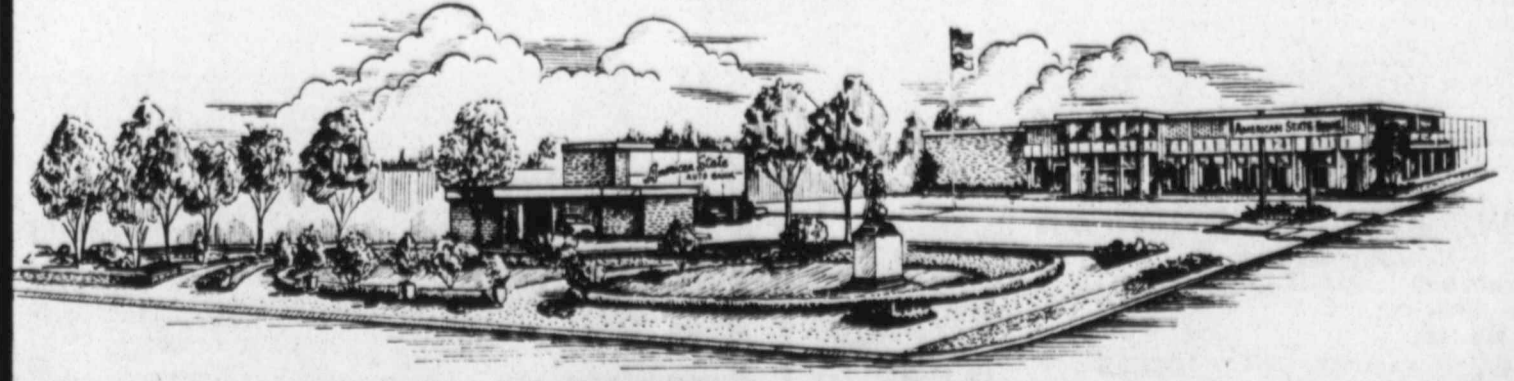
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Something About Spinks Still Seems Refreshing

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

He wore a full-length wolf-fur coat and a black derby hat. Gold chains dangled at his throat. Diamonds winked from his fingers. Store-bought teeth glistened in the glare of the lights — rows of ivory that could make a president jealous.

Even with all the trappings, there is a refreshing honesty and simplicity about Leon Spinks, the young Olympic gladiator who beat the great Muhammad Ali for the WBA heavyweight ring title and lost it before the gloves got cold.

He is an intriguing personality, this product of the St. Louis ghetto — uneducated but street wise, bull strong and bulldog tough, a survivor of the neighborhood jungle yet, like Ali, a man who cuts through the thick layer of hype and hypocrisy with disarming candor.

"You are a black man and you are going to fight an ex-cop from South Africa," a reporter told him. "Jesse Jackson (the black civil rights activist) has urged that you don't go through with it. Others are exerting political pressure. Have you thought about how the public might feel?"

"No matter how the public feels, no matter how I feel, if I am going after the title I am going after it," Spinks responded. "It's not a racial thing. It's not a hate thing. It's just that I am trying to make a living. This man is in the way."

Spinks is uncomfortable on a dais, facing a battery of reporters, TV, radio men and flashing cameras, but anyone who can stand up to Ali for 30 rounds should be able to hold his own under the most trying circumstances.

brought out of temporary seclusion by Top Rank's Bob Arum, announcing that Spinks' quest to regain the championship would begin against Kallie Knoetze, the terror of Johannesburg, some time in May.

Opponents of South Africa's apartheid (separation of the races) policy have sought to have the South African fighter barred. Spinks was pressed to commit himself on the matter.

"Do you think you'll feel like Joe Louis felt in his fight with Max Schmeling?" another reporter asked, bringing up the specter of a onetime Alabama black wrecking vengeance against a Nazi.

"How do I know?" Spinks replied logically. "How could I feel like somebody I'm not? We are not at war. He is an individual. I am an individual. If you can't fight for a world title, you can't prove anything."

The fighter, who announced he had chosen Henry Grooms of Kalamazoo, Mich., to replace his former trainer Sam Solomons, was asked if the change was made because of confusion in his corner in the second Ali fight last September in New Orleans.

Leon wasn't ducking any punches. "Naw, Sam was just getting old," he replied. "I don't blame nobody but myself. If I fought Ali in the second fight the way I did in the first, I win again."

"But I don't. I was not ready. My mind told me 'Do this,' but my body don't do

it. My timing was off. My body was there but my mind wasn't."

"What were you thinking?" somebody asked.

"I ain't going to tell you," the ex-champion answered. No one appeared disposed to try to make him.

Spinks acknowledged that he had been caught up in the euphoria of his overnight success — from Olympic gold medalist to world champion in less than two years — and he couldn't cope.

He became entangled with promoters and wheelers and dealers. He said business interfered with his boxing. He drove around in a big white limousine, occasionally clashing with the law. He swung with the disco set.

"It all happened too fast," he said. "I didn't have time to think. I couldn't adjust to the mistakes. But it's different now. I got a better handle on my life."

EDITORS' NOTE: Will Grimsley was named National Sportswriter of the Year Tuesday by the National Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association. It broke a string of 13 straight wins by Jim Murray.

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SPINKS SMILING — Leon Spinks, who won and lost the World Heavyweight title to Muhammad Ali wears a wide smile as he introduces his new team, lawyer Sanford Roth, left, and trainer Henry Grooms. (AP Laserphoto)

Indians Win Loop

The Seminole Indians wrapped up a perfect district season Tuesday by whipping Roosevelt 76-56.

The championship season came in the Indians' first year back in Class AA after dropping back from Class AAA last fall.

Danny Wrenn pumped in 30 points to lead Seminole, with a sparkling 14-0 district ledger, into bidistrict action. The Indians, with a season mark of 22-5, meet Ballinger in Snyder next Tuesday.

Jewell Fountain scored 16 points to lead Roosevelt, which finished its season with very respectable records of 19-8 for the year and 11-3 in the district.

The Roosevelt girls knocked off Seminole 31-29 earlier in the evening, with Terri Jo Hayes notching 16 points to lead all scorers. Lisa Graves had 11 for Seminole.

District 1-AAA

Canyon remained undefeated in district play with a 56-48 triumph over Levelland. Nancy Walling led Canyon with 20 points and Rhonda Kimbrough chipped in 16. For Levelland, Karon Kinnison, Lashey Bingham, Donnie Henderson, and Phyllis Martin scored 8 points each. Canyon is 3-0 in district play and Levelland is 2-1.

District 3-AAA

Snyder clinched the second-half title in District 3-AAA by defeating San Angelo Lakeview 61-49 as Sid Everton pumped in 29 points for the winners. Snyder, 27-5 and 4-0 will now meet Lamesa Friday night in Big Spring for the loop crown. Charles Clemons hit 22 points for LVHS.

District 4-AA

Carrie Lutrick hit 17 points as the Abernathy girls (3-1) defeated Tulia (1-3) 64-47. Emily Simpson also had 17 points for Tulia.

In boys' play, Tulia defeated Abernathy 62-59 as Russell Webb and Eddie Hawthorne each scored 17 points. Scott Morrison's 16 points paced Abernathy. Tulia won the district title outright with an 8-0 mark. Abernathy is 4-4.

Both Lockney teams posted important victories over Idalou, but while the girls' win was pleasant, the boys' victory was downright thrilling.

The Lockney girls bopped Idalou 41-26 to run their district record to 7-1, and force a playoff with Abernathy, also 7-1, for the loop title.

The Longhorns bumped the Wildcats 48-38, and the win was important as it was the boys' first district win in eight tries this season.

The Idalou boys finish the season 13-11, and 4-4 in the district, while Lockney, with its win, goes to 1-7 in the loop and 10-17 for the season.

District 3-AA

Both Dimmitt squads ended the regular season on a high note as the Wildcats took a pair of wins from Friona to end the season with a set of 10-0 district marks.

Mark Summers led the Dimmitt boys with 18 and Kevin Kohlman, of Friona, also had 18.

Dumas Wins Doubleheader From Dunbar

DUMAS (Special) — The Dumas Demons turned on a second half surge that stunned the Dunbar Panther 71-68 in overtime Tuesday night in the final regular season game in District 1-AAA.

The Panthers led 39-30 at the intermission but were outscored 33-24 in the second half — then the Demons pulled away for good in OT.

Rick Logan paced the Dumas attack with 22 points and Rayfield Scott also had 22 for Dunbar. Dumas ended its season with a 1-4 second half district slate.

The Dumas girls made it a complete sweep over the Lubbock crew as they pummeled the Pantherettes 67-39.

DUMAS GIRLS 47, DUNBAR 39

Dumas — Hagler 23-3, Fortenberry 40-8, Armstrong 1-1, Red 1-0, Clements 9-25, Sartain 1-2, 4, Louette 5-14, Taylor 2-0, James 2-14, Totals 29-127.
Dunbar — Louis 1-0, Cavell 5-11, Johnson 2-0, Hardaway 1-1, Perkins 2-14, Zaragoza 1-0, 2, Totals 16-79.

Dumas 4 15 12 8 — 39
Dunbar 14 22 14 17 — 67
Total Fouls — Dumas 12, Dunbar 18, Fouled Out — Hardaway.

DUMAS BOYS 71, DUNBAR 48

Dumas — Logan 11-0, Herron 8-0, 16, Davis 8-0, Payne 8-0, 12, Mowery 0-2, 2, Totals 33-57.
Dunbar — Baldwin 5-0, 10, Green 2-8, Scott 9-22, Nelson 2-15, Braxton 3-17, Knighten 1-1, 3, Whitfield 4-7, 15, Totals 26-168.
Dumas 12 18 15 18 — 71
Dunbar 20 19 10 14 — 68
Total Fouls — Dumas 17, Dunbar 17, Fouled Out — Payne.

Becky Andrews led the Dimmitt girls with 23 and Varla Welsh had 11 for the losers. The Friona girls wound up district play with a 4-6 slate while the boys finished at 3-7.

District 5-AA

The Slaton girls won the final district as the Tigerettes walloped 79-4. That huge victory was win No. 14 for the Slaton girls in district play versus zero losses. The Tigerettes now prepare to face Merkel in the bidistrict clash.

Esolita Whaley paced the Slaton attack with 17 points and Cynthia Robertson ka added 12. Nancy Law, on was the high point girl for Tahoka with two points — both from the free throw line.

Tahoka did not make a single basket from the field in the game.

But the Tahoka boys made a bunch from the field as they defeated Slaton 57-

49 behind the 25 point outburst of Tracy White. Jerome Whaley had 20 for the Tigerettes.

It was the final game of the year for both boys clubs.

Denver City girls won 39-35 over Post. Mull scored 20 for DC and Bird had 7 for Post.

Denver City boys posted an 84-71 verdict, as Mark Ivie scored 16 points.

The 25-year-old heavyweight was

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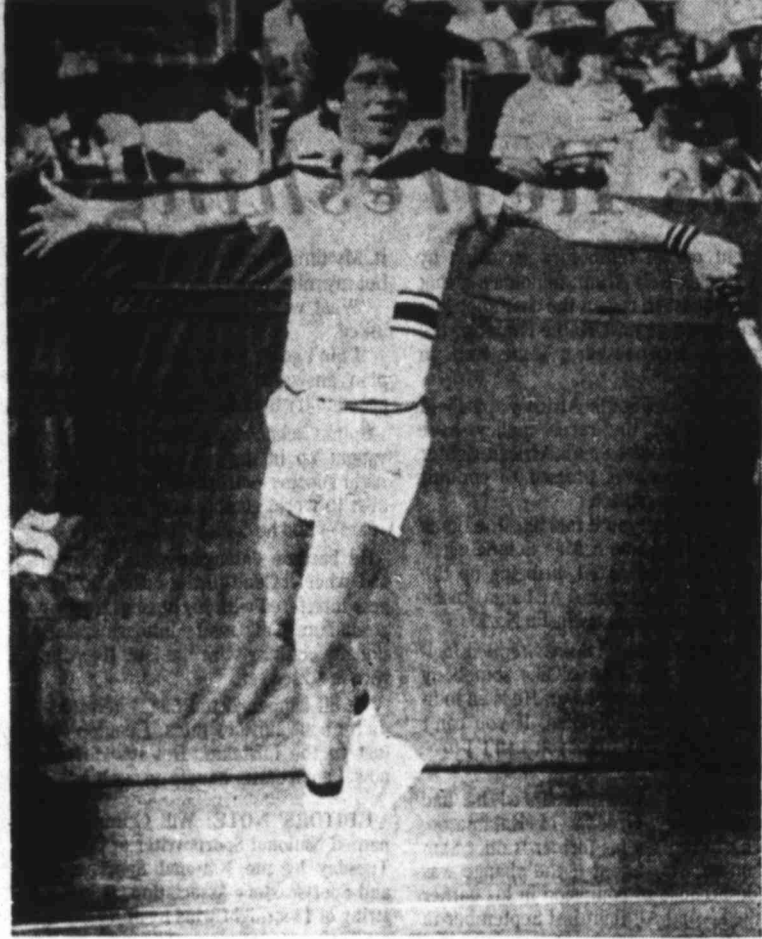
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FORT WORTH'S BRUCE MANSON

'Unknown' Upsets Borg

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Bjorn Borg, an upset victim in the first round of the \$250,000 Tennis Games at Mission Hills Country Club, got no sympathy from Jimmy Connors.

The second-seeded Borg, coming off an impressive 6-3, 6-2 victory over Connors in Sunday's finals of the Grand Slam tournament in Boca West, Fla., was beaten 6-7, 7-5, 6-1 by Bruce Manson on Tuesday.

Borg, a three-time Wimbledon champion from Sweden, had flight delay problems in his trip West and was sluggish in his loss to Manson.

"I take care of my half of the draw, if he doesn't take care through, that's his problem," said the top-seeded Connors,

who downed Czechoslovakia's Vladimir Zecnik 6-2, 7-5 Tuesday. "Everybody travels so much you'd think he'd be used to it. If he was tired, maybe he shouldn't have played."

Manson, a former University of Southern California star who turned professional in 1977, used accurate groundstrokes to tire, then beat Borg, the No. 2 rated player in the world.

"My biggest problem was getting here later than I wanted and not having time to practice," said Borg. "I had intended to get in Sunday night, but the Los Angeles airport was fogged in and I had to spend the night in Houston. I arrived here at Mission Hills Monday night instead."

Manson, 22, said of his triumph, "It's

as big a victory as I could get; you can't get a much bigger victory than beating Borg."

Manson, ranked 112th in the world, was a last-minute addition to the field, becoming eligible only when another entry dropped out.

"I think his timing was off," he said of Borg. "I guess he was tired from the trip. If we were both playing with a lot of practice on this hard surface, he would probably beat me."

"Circumstances play a part in the game. But hopefully in a year or two, it won't be a fluke."

In other first-round matches Tuesday, third-seeded John McEnroe whipped Tom Gullikson 6-4, 6-3; Alvaro Fillol of Chile defeated Adriano Panatta of Italy 7-6, 6-2; Pat DuPre downed Rose Case of Australia 6-0, 6-2; Gene Mayer eliminated Jeff Borowiak 6-2, 6-2, and Jose Higuera of Spain beat Marty Riessen 6-4, 6-2.

In second-round action, fourth-seeded Harold Solomon defeated Peter McNamara of Australia 6-2, 6-2; fifth-seeded Brian Gottfried whipped Terry Moor 6-3, 6-2; defending champion and eighth-seeded Roscoe Tanner outlasted Cliff

Drysdale of South Africa 5-7, 7-5, 7-5; Wojtek Fibak of Poland topped Colin Dowdeswell of Switzerland 6-4, 6-4; Colin Dibley of Australia downed Sandy Mayer 6-7, 6-4, 6-3; Billy Martin whipped Matt Mitchell 6-3, 6-1; Nick Saviano eliminated Tom Gorman 4-6, 6-1, 7-6; Victor Amaya breezed past Ray Moore of South Africa 6-1, 6-2, and Tom Okker of the Netherlands rallied to beat Stan Smith 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

The tournament, which runs through Sunday, is sponsored by Volvo. The singles champion will collect \$35,000.

Cash In Advance Only For New Celt McAdoo

BOSTON (UPI) — Bob McAdoo wants to make sure he's going to be paid all of his hefty contract before he throws in one basket for his new employers, the Boston Celtics.

McAdoo was acquired Monday by the Celtics from the New York Knicks for three draft choices and another player. The Celtics said Tuesday they had been told by McAdoo that he wants to insure his contract is guaranteed before he reports.

The 6-foot-9 McAdoo earns about \$500,000 a year on a contract which expires in 1982.

"As far as we know, it's not a significant problem nor is it one that we don't think can't be worked out shortly," said Celtics Vice President Jeff Cohen. "Team owner John V. Brown is telling us it's not much of a problem."

Cohen made it clear the Celtics expected McAdoo to be in uniform when the team opens a five-game road trip tonight in San Antonio.

"It's a matter of who's responsible for guaranteeing money down the road. Brown is telling us it's okay. He (McAdoo) wants to have it resolved before he reports," Cohen said.

"His contract is with the Knicks," Brown told UPI Tuesday night. "It's between them and McAdoo."

Monterey Whips CHS In Fem Play

Seventh-ranked Monterey came from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat Coronado 55-47.

Coronado held a 35-33 lead going into the final stanza, but Monterey exploded for 22 points to take the victory. This sets up a showdown between Monterey and third-ranked Plainview for the district title in the Monterey gym Friday night.

Monterey is 6-1 in district play, 3-0 in the second half, and 25-6 for the season.

MONTEREY GIRLS 55, CORONADO 47

MHS — Ethridge 5-3-13, Mears 4-4-12, Grennell 7-0-14, Field 2-4-8, Ragus 1-0-2, Crew 2-2-4, Totals 21-12-55

CHS — Stroud 3-7, Paden 5-4, Wynn 7-0-14, Cravey 4-0-2, Scott 1-1-3, Rogers 2-2-4, Richards 2-0-4, McFarren 1-1-3, Totals 19-9-47

Monterey 12 13 18 12 — 47

Coronado 12 15 6 22 — 55

Total Fouls — MHS 14, CHS 17. Fouled out — Mick-

mae, CHS.

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NFL 'Family Feud' Goes To Rozelle

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle hopes to settle the differences between Wellington and Tim Mara today when he meets with the New York Giants owners in his New York office.

Rozelle has intervened into the Giants family feud as a mediator. "The meeting is a continuation of the meetings we've had with them over the months, including phone conversations," Rozelle said Tuesday. "I want to just try to get them to work it out."

"We're meeting with Pete Rozelle tomorrow (Wednesday) and he has asked us not to make any more announcements until we have something definite to say," Tim Mara said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the Giants interviewed Harvard Coach Joe Restic Tuesday for the vacant head coaching position.

Restic, at Harvard eight years, previously coached in the Canadian Football League. He is the second candidate to be interviewed for the position to succeed John McVay, who was fired Dec. 18 after a 6-10 season.

Giants owners Wellington and Tim Mara met Monday with Jerry Rhone, an assistant with the Seattle Seahawks.

Dallas assistant Dan Reeves, considered the leading candidate, met informally in New York with Wellington Mara 10 days ago.

Reeves has not been formally interviewed for the job and his family report-

ed he was on a business trip in Georgia for the rest of the week, leading to speculation the Maras no longer are interested.

Tim Mara threw George Allen's name into contention last Friday, but Wellington Mara is known to be vehemently opposed to the former Los Angeles and Washington coach.

The Giants had planned to hire a director of operations and let that man hire a new coach. But the Maras were unable to come to agree on a director.

Tim Mara favored Dallas' Gil Brandt, Don Klosterman of the Los Angeles Rams and former Minnesota, Miami, Baltimore and San Francisco General Manager Joe Thomas.

Rozelle apparently solved the situation last week by having both men forward a list of their top four choices for the job. Only one name appeared on both lists, NFL Personnel Director Jan Van Duser, who twice turned down the job.

Frustrated, Wellington Mara announced at a news conference last Thursday the Giants temporarily would shelve the search for a director of operations and begin looking for a coach.

After Wellington left the room, Tim Mara ridiculed his uncle, declaring he still considered the director of operations search top priority and would let Rozelle settle the matter.



CAN'T HIDE — Texas A&M fullback George Woodard finds it hard to hide his 287 pounds during an Aggie football game. Woodard had ballooned to 303, new coach Tom Wilson says he must be down to 260 to play again. (AP Laserphoto)

Slatonite Gets Post

Bob Thomas, a 1973 graduate of Texas Tech, has followed a winding trail since he left Tech but somehow that path brought him right back to his alma mater.

Tech athletic director Dick Tamburo announced Tuesday that Thomas will join the athletic department as athletic coordinator, effective next Monday.

Thomas has been the executive vice president of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce since 1976. Before that he had been the assistant city manager for Benbrook since 1974. Thomas originally went to Denton as an administrative assistant to the city manager after he graduated from Tech with a BA in political science.

"We had numerous applicants for the academic coordinator position and Bob went through a pretty thorough interview process," Tamburo said. "We were all impressed with him as a person who can work with young people."

Thomas is currently on the Board of Trustees of the First United Methodist Church of Slaton, is director of the Slaton Lions Club and is an officer of the Slaton Rotary Club.

Thomas will replace Bill Talley who resigned to go into private business in Lubbock.



TWO TALK — Former jockey Ron Turcotte, left, and former football player Kent Waldrep, both paralyzed from the waist down, meet at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport. Turcotte flew in to meet with Waldrep and discuss the treatment in Russia. (AP Laserphoto)

Injured Pair Discuss Problems

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — The jockey who electrified the racing world when he rode Secretariat to the Triple Crown in 1974 journeyed to Texas in a wheelchair to talk with another former athlete similarly afflicted.

Ron Turcotte, paralyzed from the waist down when he was thrown from a mount, flew to Dallas-Fort Worth Airport Tuesday to talk with Kent Waldrep about the former TCU running back's recent spinal cord injury treatment in the Soviet Union.

Waldrep has been confined to a wheelchair since his neck was broken in a 1974 football game in Alabama. "We kind of struck up a friendship over the phone," Waldrep said.

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Chenier Pops Up And In

By The Associated Press

Phil Chenier was around for the first time in a long time — and he was around at the right time, too.

Washington's veteran guard, who hadn't played in a National Basketball Association game since Jan. 8, 1978, and had undergone back surgery last September, was activated Tuesday, before the Bullets' game in San Diego.

He wound up playing 21 minutes, scoring six points and collecting a pair of assists, a rebound and a steal in the Bullets' 138-136 double-overtime victory over the Clippers. More important, he was in the game when it meant something, playing in both overtimes.

"I didn't know how things were going to turn out. It was nice to be left in at a crucial time," said Chenier. "I still have a way to go. I have to get some quickness back."

In the rest of the NBA it was New Jersey 111, Kansas City 102; Cleveland 117, Los Angeles 111; Denver 104, Chicago 94; Indiana 124, Houston 120, and Portland 120, New Orleans 1-1.

Charlie Johnson was also the right man at the right time for Washington. Although Bob Dandridge and Tom Henderson got 24 points apiece to lead Washington's scorers while Johnson had just eight, two of Charlie's points came on a 20-foot jump shot at the end of the second extra period, breaking a 136-136 tie.

The Bullets wiped out San Diego's 93-75 three-period lead and managed ties of 114-114 after regulation play and 125-125 after the first overtime. Lloyd Free, the game's leading scorer with 45 points, put the Clippers up 136-135 with 41 seconds left in the second extra frame. But after Elvin Hayes' foul shot tied it, Free missed a layup and Hayes grabbed the rebound with eight seconds to play, giving Johnson his chance for the game-winning shot.

Nets 111, Kings 102

When Ralph Simpson moved up the road a piece from Philadelphia to Piscataway, N.J., last week, he also moved up in the eyes of the guy calling the shots from the bench on which he sat.

"I thought I was playing well enough to merit more time, but I'm not one to question the coach," he said of his days as a little-used reserve on Billy Cunningham's 76ers. "I'm a player, not a coach. I never want anybody to give anything to me. I want to earn it."

He spent 16 minutes in action for New Jersey Tuesday night and scored 14 points, eight of them midway in the final period when the Nets pulled away from Kansas City.

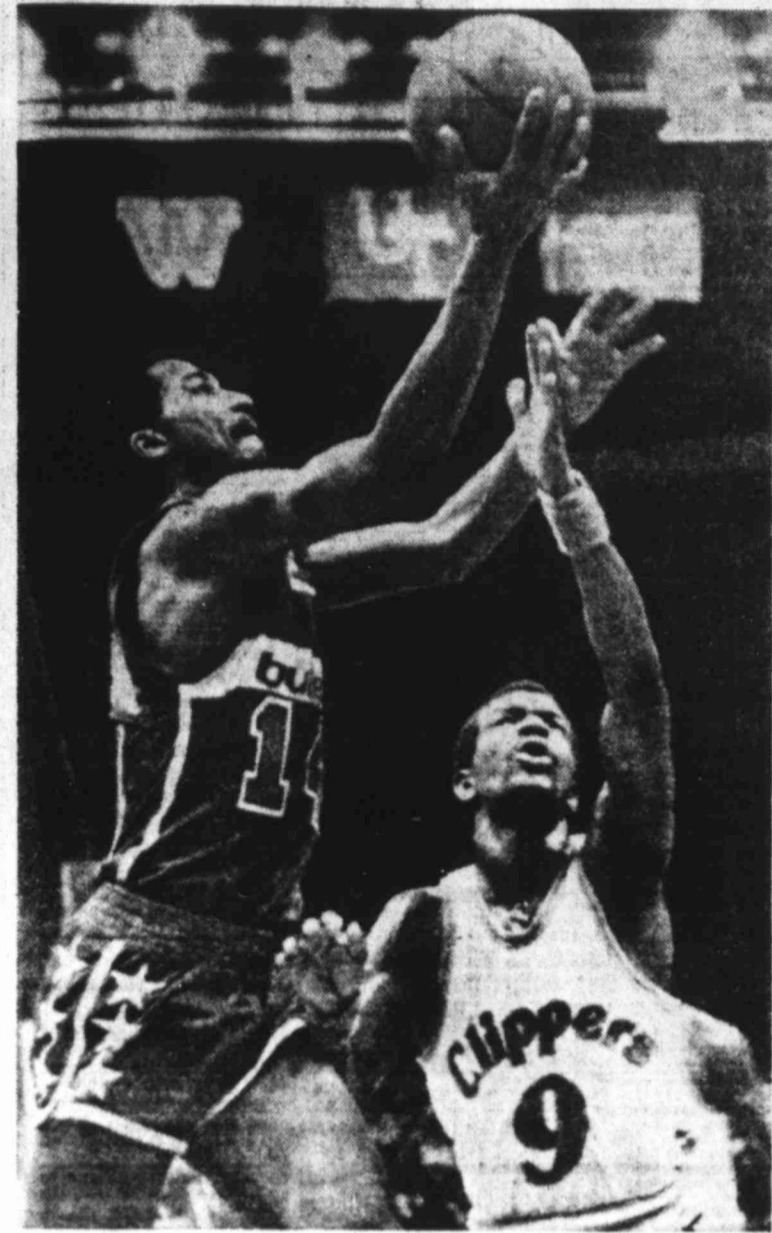
Simpson shrugged off the post-game comments over how well he'd played for the Nets. "I'd been playing 20 minutes or better in Philadelphia," he said. "It's nothing new for me to play well."

"I thought I played darned well in Philly." In fact, he got a lot more floor time when 76ers guard Doug Collins was sidelined. "I had a 20-point game and an 18-point game, but I guess that doesn't always count. Bob McAdoo averaged 27 and he got traded (from New York to Boston)."

John Williamson's 26 points paced the Nets. Otis Birdsong had 23 for the Kings.

Cavaliers 117, Lakers 111

Campy Russell, who is expected to pump in the points for Cleveland, scored 24 of them. And Jim Chones, who is not, went him four better with 28. And they also combined for 26 rebounds to pace the victory over Los Angeles that snapped the



TO THE HOOP — Washington guard Tom Henderson is in with a layup over San Diego's Randy Smith in the first period of an NBA game Tuesday night. (AP Laser-photo)

Cavaliers' three-game fallop.

"I just started shooting a little but and it felt good, so I pulled a Campy — I just kept shooting," Chones said.

Jamaal Wilkes and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 25 points apiece for the Lakers. Nuggets 104, Bulls 94

Chicago Coach Larry Costello was distraught after the Bulls, with the Western Conference's worst record, lost their third in a row.

"We need a lot of help... I can't box out, rebound or play defense for these guys. They have to do it," Costello moaned after David Thompson's 28 points and George McGinnis' 24 topped the Nuggets, who turned a 51-48 halftime deficit into a 75-63 lead in the third period.

Pacers 124, Rockets 120

Johnny Davis hit half of his 28 points in the fourth quarter of the Pacers' first victory ever in Houston. It was also Indiana's seventh triumph in 10 games.

The game was tight from start to finish with the teams tied 34-34 after one period and 60-60 at the half and Indiana up by two points heading into the final quarter. Alex English added 27 points for Indiana. Rudy Tomjanovich's 28 topped the Rockets.

Blaizers 120, Jazz 101

Portland, riding Lionel Hollins' 28 points and Maurice Lucas' 20, made it five in a row with its victory over the Jazz, leading from the opening minute. New Orleans, which has managed just three victories in 29 road games, was led by James McElroy's 27 points.

Experience Has Raiders Hopeful

The weather had nothing to do with it; that was just a plus.

But, Texas Tech, armed with a dugout filled with experience as well as a week of good weather to get in the final pitches and swings from the batting cage, will open the 1979 baseball season this week.

The Raiders will start the year with back-to-back doubleheaders on the road against Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.

But coach Kal Segrist opens the year with an optimistic outlook.

Experience at just about every position — plus addition of left-handed pitching — brings on that outlook.

"I feel at this point," said Segrist, "that we're still working out the rough edges, and there are a couple of spots where we're experimenting."

"But, I don't feel bad about it. We have more depth, pitching-wise. So, with the improved pitching, I hope we can finish stronger (Tech compiled a 23-25 record in 1978)."

Tech looks to be without one of its pitching regulars, however. Rick Hall, who had a 6-6 record last year, has developed mononucleosis and will be lost "for months, six weeks," said Segrist.

Tech returns its entire outfield from '78, with junior Larry Selby, senior John Keller and senior Harry Newton. Selby led the team in hitting at .339 and earned all-conference honors.

However, Segrist indicated a freshman, Bobby Koehler, from San Antonio MacArthur, could play first or in the outfield, and his left-handed hitting could benefit the club. "He should be in and out of the lineup," said the coach.

Mike Farmer, who hit .252 last year as the designated hitter, will be used in the outfield, too.

On the infield, shortstop Brooks Wallace, "if he hits like we hope, will be one of the premier players in the conference this year," opines Segrist. "And (second-baseman Bobby) Vestal is a three-year starter. So, unless they get hurt, we are pretty well set there."

Backing Vestal is Benny Jaimie, a former Lubbock High standout who transferred from Ranger JC.

Rusty Laughlin (.286) and Kenny Codgell, a squadman from Round Rock, have been working at third, and at first, Segrist has returned Craig Noonan (.218).

However, clouding the picture at third and also at first — but a very bright cloud — is freshman Jeff Harp, who helped Monterey to the state meet a year ago.

"Every place we've put him, he's looked good," said Segrist. "He's looked good at first, so he's going to play a lot. I just don't know where."

"He gives us a lot of flexibility on the

Scorecard/Tuesday

College Scores

East

Augsburg 85, Hiram 81
 Baptist Bible 56, Valley Forge Chris. 55, OT
 Boston College 66, Dartmouth 56
 Catholic U. 61, St. Patrick 60, OT
 Cheyney 57, Phila. Textile 59
 Cortland St. 62, Binghamton 51, 55
 Delaware St. 78, Bowie St. 65
 E. Connecticut 50, Worcester 67
 Elmira 67, Eisenhower 63
 Howard 45, Morgan St. 43
 Jersey City St. 74, Keon 70
 Kings, N.Y. 92, Nyack 71
 Lafayette St. West Chester St. 51
 Lowell St. Salem St. 61
 Marquette 81, N.Y. Tech 65
 Navy 79, American U. 59
 New Haven 112, Sacred Heart 109
 Northeastern 88, Vermont 82
 Potsdam St. 65, Pittsburgh St. 53
 Rhode Island 84, Connecticut 71
 Roberts Wesleyan 87, Oswego St. 74
 Rochester Tech 56, Hamilton 55
 St. John's 84, Holy Cross 64
 St. Lawrence 97, Rochester 57
 Stony Brook 106, CCH 79
 U. of C. 81, Lincoln Pa. 73
 Upsala St. Montclair St. 64
 Virginia 89, Penn. 80
 W. Maryland 71, Susquehanna 69, OT
 Yale 78, Green, N.Y. 54

South

Averett 78, Greensboro Coll. 69
 Belhaven St. Mississippi Coll. 67
 Belmont 70, Wash. & Jeff. 67
 Chris. Newport 71, N.C. Wesleyan 70, OT
 E. Carolina 78, C. C. Williams 70
 Edward Waters 92, Florida Tech 73
 Florida Southern 83, St. Leo's 62
 Gardner-Webb 82, Catawba 80
 George Mason W. Messiah 78
 Georgia St. Georgia Tech 53
 Greenville 84, Salem, W. Va. 61
 Grambling 87, Jackson St. 67
 Hampton-Sydney 85, Lynchburg 76
 King College 92, Bryan 74
 Lander 76, Wingate 72
 Lincoln Memorial 87, Carson-Newman 85
 Midland St. N.C. Asheville 81
 N.E. Louisiana 77, S.E. Louisiana 58
 Old Dominion 101, Southeastern, D.C. 57
 St. Andrew's 80, N.C. Greensboro 77
 St. Augustine 86, Barber Scott 75
 Samford 85, Ark. Little Rock 78
 Shenandoah 106, Mary Washington 86
 Wash. & Lee 84, E. Memphis 67

Midwest

Akron 94, Ashland 78
 Anderson 78, Hovever 54
 Baker 105, Ottawa 84
 Baldwin-Wallace 78, Oberlin 62
 Belmont 70, Chicago 64
 Buena Vista 87, Simpson 77
 C. C. Bowen 62, Wm. Penn 55
 Chicago St. N. Lewis 71
 Dickinson 88, Cathedral 82
 Drury 95, Mt. Western 82
 Fort Hays 57, 80, Bethany 84
 Goshen 81, Marion 78
 Hastings 83, Garret 71
 Heidelberg 110, Ohio Wesleyan 102
 Huntington 85, St. Francis, Ind. 86
 Illinois Coll. 70, Brescia 74
 Illinois St. 82, Wm. Milwaukee 85
 Indiana 97, Marquette 104
 M.-American Nazarene 78, Wm. Jewell 10
 Missouri 101, Concordia-St. L. 54
 Monmouth, Ind. 85, Iowa Wesleyan 86

NBA Standings

All Times EST

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	28	19	.596	—
Philadelphia	28	22	.558	3
New Jersey	27	26	.509	10 1/2
New York	25	33	.431	18
Boston	22	32	.412	18 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	31	24	.564	1
Atlanta	30	27	.520	3
Cleveland	27	34	.443	10
Detroit	19	37	.339	13 1/2
New Orleans	15	28	.348	14

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	34	11	.755	—
Denver	31	27	.534	4 1/2
Milwaukee	24	34	.414	11 1/2
Indiana	23	33	.411	11 1/2
Chicago	20	36	.357	14 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	34	20	.630	—
Los Angeles	33	22	.600	1 1/2
Phoenix	29	28	.509	7
Portland	27	31	.466	9
San Diego	27	31	.466	9
Golden State	25	32	.439	10 1/2

Tuesday's Games

New Jersey 111, Kansas City 102
 Cleveland 117, Los Angeles 111
 Denver 104, Chicago 94
 Indiana 124, Houston 120
 Washington 126, San Diego 136, 2OT
 Portland 120, New Orleans 101

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
 Boston at Detroit, 8:05 p.m.
 Denver at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
 New York at Indiana, 8:05 p.m.
 Denver at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
 New Orleans at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at Cleveland, 8:05 p.m.
 Portland at Houston, 9:05 p.m.
 Washington at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
 New Orleans at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

NBA Boxscores

At Richmond, Ohio LOS ANGELES (111)

Danforth 5-0-0, Whites 11-4-23, Abdul-Jabbar 11-3-3-25, Nixon 8-9-16, Hudson 8-0-12, Ford 2-0-4-4, Boone 1-0-2-1, Roberts 1-0-2, Price 1-0-2, K. Carr 5-3-13, Totals 51-6-111; CLEVELAND (117)

B. Smith 4-1-13, Russell 10-4-24, Chones 14-0-28, A. Carr 9-2-20, Higgs 7-1-15, Mitchell 4-1-9, Lee 2-2-

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference

Pattick Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
N.Y. Islanders	24	9	10	78	242	144
N.Y. Rangers	29	18	5	63	216	182
Pittsburgh	27	22	6	62	217	190
Philadelphia	23	18	11	57	170	163

Smythe Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Chicago	25	25	9	47	157	191
Vancouver	18	29	8	44	164	207
St. Louis	13	35	8	34	161	212
S. Florida	12	34	8	31	151	222

Wales Conference

Adams Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Boston	32	13	9	73	221	166
Toronto	22	22	10	54	174	172
Buffalo	19	27	11	49	164	164
Minnesota	21	24	7	49	168	175

Norris Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Montreal	37	9	7	81	227	132
Los Angeles	23	24	7	53	197	184
Pittsburgh	21	23	8	50	185	185
Washington	17	29	6	42	171	231
Detroit	11	29	14	36	169	209

Tuesday's Games

New York Islanders @ Colorado 1
 Vancouver @ St. Louis 3, tie

Wednesday's Games

Boston at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
 New York Islanders at Buffalo, 8:05 p.m.
 Atlanta at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
 Vancouver at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
 New York Rangers at Buffalo, 8:05 p.m.
 Boston at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
 Washington at Colorado, 9:35 p.m.

Women's Top 20

The top 20 women's college basketball teams as compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer on the votes of 40 women's coaches. First-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 30-28-24-22-20-18-16-14-12-10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. Records through Feb. 11.

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	UConn	22-0	1,170
2	Texas (1)	26-2	1,086
3	Stephen F. Austin	23-0	1,064
4	Louisiana	22-3	978
5	Cheney St.	18-0	750
6	Arkansas	19-1	960
7	N. Carolina St.	20-5	692
8	Marvland	16-5	691
9	Nebraska	20-0	487
10	Newcastle-Las Vegas	15-6	397
11	Utah	15-7	387
12	Wayland Baptist	15-7	343
13	UCLA	14-6	271
14	Baylor	17-7	258
15	Valdosta St.	14-4	256
16	Long Beach St.	17-3	226
17	Kanastota	22-3	218
18	Memphis St.	22-5	83
19	Mississippi	24-7	80
20	Northwestern	16-3	70

Juco Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll, with this year's record and points.

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Navarro (Texas)	25-11	181
2	Westchester (N.Y.)	22-0	164
3	Dodge City, Kan.	25-1	134
4	Three Rivers (Mo.)	24-1	104
5	Chattanooga (Tenn.)	22-1	90
6	North Idaho	22-4	59
7	Baltimore	22-2	54
8	Philadelphia Bradford	14-0	47
9	Panola (Texas)	24-5	44
10	Brevard (Fla.)	21-3	42
11	Brevard (Fla.)	19-2	38
12	Paduacuk, Ky.	22-2	35
13	SE Iowa	15-1	32
14	Suomi (Mich.)	15-0	22
15	Mercer Co., N.J.	17-2	20
16	Western Texas	20-1	19
17	Cowley Co., Kan.	21-3	18
18	Southwestern Idaho	21-2	14
19	Alaska N.Y.	14-2	9
20	Grand Valley (Mich.)	14-2	9
(tie)	Tunkus (Conn.)	14-2	9

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CIRCU DEPAR 762-

Florida Woman Leads Search For Missing Plane

By BETSY KENEDY
LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — In the mountainous northern corner of New York, shielded by the Adirondacks and overshadowed by the 1980 Olympics, a group of people has abandoned daily routines to search for one small airplane.
 A month has passed since the official search stopped. The local newspaper no longer runs a story each day. The plane that disappeared Christmas night in a blinding snowstorm is no longer the main topic of conversation. The winter Olympics to be staged here next year once again takes precedence.
 But a search continues, largely through the efforts of a young woman who abandoned her sunny Key West home in Florida to lead the search in the gray winter of the North Country.

That search is fueled by love, a belief in man's capacity for survival, and a mongrel dog that had been on board the crashed plane and showed up here two weeks later.

For 22-year-old Lisa Teifer it's a question of family — her fiancée Chris Ray, and her brother Kip were aboard the 10-seat Piper Navajo that missed the runway at Adirondack Airport in Lake Clear Dec. 25.

Kip Teifer and Ray, both 26, and pilot Dick Pierce, 32, were flying here from Key West for a ski vacation when radar lost track of them.

People living near the airport heard a plane buzz perilously close. One woman heard a "going down" report on a radio, Mrs. Teifer said.

But Mrs. Teifer says she believes the men survived — because all were in excellent physical condition, were equipped

for survival with training and the proper attitude, and had food and sleeping bags.

In addition, there's Aqul — a chocolate-brown mutt with one blue eye and one green, who appeared at a farmhouse on Bear Cub Lane 12 days after the plane went down. He had lost 10 pounds and was weak.

But he was alive.

"Aqul is the key," says Mrs. Teifer. Jon Coughtry, a local pilot who manages a flight school, agrees. He says he has geared all operations at his school around the search with Mrs. Teifer, whom he calls "tough and resilient."

"If anyone could survive, these men could," Coughtry says. "We've had people survive as long as 90 days with less. Unless they hit a ledge, these people are still alive."

Starting from the farm on Bear Cub Lane and working with ground reports and the last radar sighting, 24 searchers each paid \$30 a day are scouring the wilderness, Mrs. Teifer said. A helicopter provides assistance at \$125 an hour.

She says she already has spent more than \$25,000, mostly for flight time rental — money from the Key West construction company Ray owns and for which she worked.

"It's Chris's money," she says, "and it should be used to help find him. After all, what good is it to him if he's dead?"

A California dog trainer who also says she is a psychic came last week to work with Aqul, hoping he will lead searchers to the plane.

She is the third clairvoyant to contribute. Mrs. Teifer says four dog teams have also aided the search, and Coughtry says

he has prevailed on his comrades to take to the air, many on vacation from other jobs.

The Civil Air Patrol, state police and forest rangers searched on and off when the weather permitted for 2½ weeks.

"We just didn't find anything in the area where the aircraft went down," said Lt. Col. Herman Botie, CAP wing commander for New York.

Citing bad weather and time of year, Botie said that their search was adequate — "given the circumstances."

"The search has not been terminated, just suspended," said Lt. Col. Eugene McCardle, senior CAP commander for the Adirondack area. "The signs indicate

there is no life. There's been no radio communication, no smoke and no emission from the locator beacon."

If new leads prove otherwise, or if an early thaw permits, Botie said, the official search would resume.

However, Coughtry resigned his position as commander of the Tri-Lakes Division of the CAP in protest, calling the search "insufficient."

Coughtry says he and the other pilots keep up the search because "It could just as well be us or the people we train out there."

When the official search ended, Mrs. Teifer's began. "If I don't do it, nobody will," she says.

In her crusade, she is backed by Jim and Valerie Deaton, pre-medical students who dropped out of Eastern Kentucky University to help.

"He's our best friend. That's no sacrifice," Deaton says of Ray.

Another volunteer is a stranger to Mrs. Teifer, but not to the Adirondacks, which took his younger brother three years ago and never gave him back. Bob Thomas, 29, a mason contractor with his own business, drove up from suburban Utica, N.Y., after he read about Aqul's return.

And townspeople have rallied around, going into the woods, loaning snowmobiles, opening their homes and offering suggestions and solace.

When Lisa walks down the main street of this bustling ski resort, strangers say hello and inquire about the search.

"I'm resigned to whatever is the outcome of the search," she says during a lunch interrupted by well-wishers. "I just have to know."

So she keeps looking, not dwelling on what each passing day represents to those possibly waiting for rescue. "I go along day to day, thinking, 'hang in there guys, I'm doing all I can.'"

She has no doubts about why: "I would hate to give up and then learn they were found dead with a diary showing they lived for 33 days and I gave up on the 32nd. I just couldn't live with myself."



KEY TO THE SEARCH? — Lisa Teifer, 22, holds a paw of Aqul, a small brown mongrel, who appeared at a farm in the Lake Placid area about two weeks after the plane in which the dog was riding crashed en route to Adirondack Airport in Lake Clear, N.Y. Miss Teifer, whose fiancée and brother were two of the three men aboard the plane, is the sparkplug for a group of people who have abandoned their daily routines to search for the aircraft and the men aboard it. (AP Laserphoto)

Greece, Turkey Try To Mend Fences

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Greek government says it is pursuing an agreement with Turkey aimed at ending hostilities and use of force between the two NATO countries.

An official statement Tuesday con-

firmed reports that the two were seeking a non-aggression pact, but informed sources say little progress has been made. The nations are wrangling over the Turkish invasion of Cyprus and property rights in the Aegean Sea.



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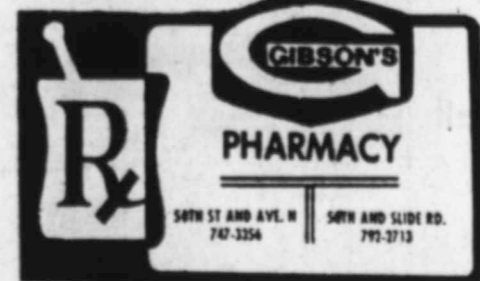
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Ford Plans To Cut Price Of Warranty

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is moving to undercut General Motors Corp. by slashing the price of its optional three-year warranty on many of its new cars.

Ford said this week it also plans a stepped-up advertising campaign, apparently to offset an upcoming promotional effort by GM. GM launched a special warranty similar to one that Ford introduced in the 1977 model year.

The price cut recalled the "warranty war" of the late 1960s, when automakers repeatedly one-upped each other by offering elaborate warranties that finally proved too costly and were scaled back.

Ford officials were openly miffed at extensive news coverage of GM's three-

year, 36-month optional warranty. GM announced its plan two weeks ago.

William O. Bourke, executive vice president for Ford's North American auto operations, announced the pricing action at a dealer's convention in Las Vegas. Details were released in Detroit.

The cost of Ford's three-year, 36,000-mile warranty on all its compacts and subcompacts cars will be cut from \$165 to \$100. GM's bottom price is \$153.

The cost on the full-sized Ford and Mercury will be cut by \$35 to \$235, Bourke said. Other models will be unchanged.

Bourke said the number of motorists buying Ford's extended warranties, a form of repair insurance, more than doubled in 1978 from 1977 to 255,000.



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G-78-14WW	30.88	2.42
H-78-14WW	32.88	2.60
G-78-15WW	30.88	2.45
H-78-15WW	32.88	2.65
L-78-15WW	35.88	2.93

LA, Committee

NEW YORK (AP) - An enigmatic Saturday action was the Los Angeles Convention Center, a band of delegates from the Los Angeles Olympic Committee and the International Olympic Committee met to discuss the city's bid to host the 1996 Summer Games.

The Los Angeles Olympic Committee's bid for the 1996 Summer Games was the subject of a meeting of the International Olympic Committee's Executive Board in Lausanne, Switzerland, on Saturday.

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COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN

TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM

ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE

THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX

REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Deviate from course
2. Ship-shaped ornament
3. Cult
4. Oil-yielding tree
5. Flatterer
6. Service tree
7. Privilege
8. Black bird
9. Detect
10. Hence
11. Mixed type
12. Social
13. Fuel still
14. Endorsement

DOWN

1. I do
2. Australian aborigine
3. Pledge
4. Sodium symbol
5. Cultivate
6. Unite
7. Without year or date
8. Greek long E
9. Enduring
10. Song for three
11. Eucalyptus secretion
12. Tonic
13. Huge wave
14. Trimpest
15. Apple seed
16. Unfriendly
17. Champion fighter
18. Oasis
19. Graceful
20. New comb. form
21. Guido's note
22. Restrain
23. Ravi
24. Gazelles
25. Community
26. Dined
27. Coffee
28. Instigate
29. Ocean liner, abbr.
30. College degree

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN

1. I do
2. Australian aborigine
3. Pledge
4. Sodium symbol
5. Cultivate
6. Unite
7. Without year or date
8. Greek long E
9. Enduring
10. Song for three
11. Eucalyptus secretion
12. Tonic
13. Huge wave
14. Trimpest
15. Apple seed
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24. Gazelles
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26. Dined
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28. Instigate
29. Ocean liner, abbr.
30. College degree

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

"HE OUGHTA BE GLAD SOME DUMB KID ATE HIS PORRIDGE!"

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

"AUNT FRITZI... I'VE GOT TEN DOLLARS IN MY PIGGY BANK"

"OH, DEAR... SUPPOSE SOMEONE BROKE IN AND TOOK IT"

"MAYBE THAT WILL SCARE THEM OFF"

DAILY BLAM: BANK ROBBERS GET 70 YEARS

THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART

"HERE IS OUR SWILL"

"IN A CUP?"

"...IT'S CONCENTRATED"

BEK AND MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

"I'M A FIRM BELIEVER IN THE THEORY THAT ABSOLUTE MORGAMY IS THE ONLY WAY FOR TWO PEOPLE TO LIVE TOGETHER"

"ALL I NEED IS SOMEONE TO TRY IT WITH"

PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULZ

"ANY VALENTINES IN THERE?"

"NOTHING ECHOES LIKE AN EMPTY MAILBOX"

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PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULZ

"ANY VALENTINES IN THERE?"

"NOTHING ECHOES LIKE AN EMPTY MAILBOX"

TANK McNAMARA

By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

"...SNORTING, TOOTING, BLOWING... NO MATTER WHAT THE QUICK INHALING OF COCAINE IS CALLED, IS ITS USE AMONG PRO ATHLETE INCREASING?"

"HERE TO DISCUSS IT ARE TWO PROFESSIONAL ATHLETES. THE BAGS CONCEAL THEIR IDENTITIES AND THE FACT THAT THE RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY ON THEIR NOSES IS NOT YET COMPLETE..."

FRED BASSET

By ALEX GRAHAM

"Oh dear! I've accidentally knocked this box of chocolates off the table..."

"And the lid's come off, and they're scattered all over the floor"

"What a stroke of luck!"

ANDY CAPP

By REG SMYTHE

"TYPICAL! YOU'RE A GREAT ONE FOR THINKING! YOU CAN PULL YOURSELF OUT OF YOUR TROUBLES WITH A CORKSCREW!"

"I'LL KEEP YOU COMPANY, PALL - 'A TROUBLE SHARED' AND ALL THAT"

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON

"HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, SWEETHEART!"

"I love you just the way you are!"

"LOW-CAL CHOCOLATES?"

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

"SIR, YOU'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING! I'M DOING ALL THE WORK!"

"I'M TYPING, FILING, RUNNING AROUND LIKE MAD, WHILE ALL SHE DOES IS STAND THERE TRYING TO LOOK GORGEOUS!!"

"TRYING?!"

JUDGE PARKER

By HAROLD LeDOUX

"LEAVING HUNTER MCGAVIN'S OFFICE, SAM DECIDES TO DRIVE PAST THE PARKED CAR TO TAKE A LOOK AT THE OCCUPANTS!"

"THE ONE BEHIND THE WHEEL WAS THAT DOORMAN AT 1500 RIVERSIDE DRIVE! HE MAY HAVE RECOGNIZED ME! MAYBE I'D BETTER GO BACK!"

REX MORGAN, M.D.

By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

"I WANT TO MARRY YOU, RITA! I'M IN LOVE WITH YOU!"

"I'M IN LOVE WITH YOU TOO-- BUT LET'S WAIT FOR A WHILE!"

"IT'S IMPORTANT TO ME TO START MY PSYCHIATRIC PRACTICE-- TO PROVE TO MYSELF THAT I CAN SUCCEED IN IT WITHOUT ANYONE'S HELP!"

"MEANWHILE I CAME AT 6:00 AS I GOT YOUR MESSAGE, REX! HOW'S KAY? WHAT HAPPENED TO HER?"

"I'M SORRY, REX / SHE'S FINE / I GUESS I PANICKED!"

CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

"WELL, GENTLEMEN, DO I SEE A FLICKER OF RECOGNITION ON YOUR FACES?"

"DON'T TELL US YOU'RE CAPTAIN NEMO LIVING DOWN HERE UNDER THE OCEAN!"

"NO--NOR AM I DAVY JONES--THOUGH SOME OF MY LOVELY ASSOCIATES OFTEN CALL THIS DAVY JONES'S LOCKER!"

"WAIT A SEC! ALL THOSE GIRLS-- IT JUST CAME TO ME, I'LL BET I KNOW WHO YOU ARE!"

ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAUE

"THAT LOOKS TERRIFIC, FOOZY... BUT IF YOU'RE REALLY GONNA BE SUPERNOVA OF MOO, YOU OUGHTA HAVE A BIG 'S' ON YOUR FRONT!"

"I'LL TRY-- BUT I CAN'T SPELL WORTH, CAN WE?"

"GOLLY GEE, NEITHER CAN I!"

"HOW'S THAT, SONNY?"

"CLOSE ENOUGH!"

Novel Better Suited To Miniseries Adaptation

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's a television remake of a movie classic tonight that is not a cheap, clumsy embarrassment. In fact, it's good, and in many ways better than the original.

"From Here to Eternity," a six-hour miniseries beginning tonight on NBC, is not so much a remake of the 1953 Montgomery Clift-Deborah Kerr-Burt Lancaster film as it is a new version of the James Jones novel.

Curiously, Jones' novel of passion, principles and infidelity seems better

suited for a 1979 television adaptation than it was for a theatrical film adaptation 26 years ago. It is a story of lust and physical and emotional cruelty in the Army just prior to World War II, themes that Hollywood had to skirt back in the 1950s.

Contemporary television, though, has shown itself adept at steamy, suggestive productions. True, these are usually trashy, "soft porn" numbers; but in this case, the story requires a kind of restrained titillation, more suggestive than was allowed in the movies 26 years ago,

less explicit than would be allowed in the movies today.

It's an approach television uses all the time, though usually on behalf of less worthy causes.

William Devane is a little too loud and a little too smug in Burt Lancaster's role, Sgt. Milt Warden, but Devane has an inner appeal as an actor that can make you overlook the shortcomings of his performance.

Steve Railsback is fine in the pivotal role of Pvt. Robert E. Lee Prewitt, the principled small-town kid who refused to

box because he once blinded an opponent. Railsback, who was brilliant as Charles Manson in the TV movie "Helter Skelter" a couple of years ago, lacks Montgomery Clift's palpable air of mystery, but then, so does every actor. A strong performance here.

Peter Boyle is perfect as Fatsio Judson, the sadistic sarge who runs the stockade, a horrifying den of meanness. The stockade scenes, by the way, constituted one of the key sections of the book, consuming one-third of the text. But the stockade was not seen in the original movie because of Army objections.

Then there is Natalie Wood. If cars aged like this, there'd be no such thing as depreciation. At 40, she is more beautiful

and sensuous than she was 10 years ago, and more polished an actress.

She plays Karen Holmes, the fetching wife of a jackass Army captain, who drums out the hatred in her bitter life with a torrid affair with Sgt. Warden. The relationship is handled nicely; erotic, but not pornographic.

One of the strengths of this TV version of "From Here to Eternity" is that it is more than reasonably true to the text and spirit of Jones' novel, which the first film version was not.

In tonight's episode, for example, when a drunken, unhappy Prewitt seeks companionship, he doesn't go to a nice little dance hall only to find sweet Donna Reed (as in the original); he goes to a house of

prostitution and has to pay for his comfort, the way Jones wrote it.

In all, "From Here to Eternity," tonight and two following Wednesdays, is an unusual bit of television. It's nice and steamy, but its passions are presented in context, not as gratuitous audience grabs.

1978 FLOOD TOLL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Floods killed 125 Americans — including 33 Texans — and caused more than \$1 billion in damage during 1978, government weather officials said Sunday. Most of the severe flooding occurred in the West and Southwest, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported.

Wednesday **5** KTXT, PBS **13** KLBK, CBS
11 KCBD, NBC **28** KMCC, ABC
February 14, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

<p>6:00 PTL Club — Music by the Couriers, PTL Voices</p> <p>6:15 Today in Texas & New Mexico</p> <p>6:30 Farm & Ranch News</p> <p>7:00 CBS News</p> <p>7:05 Good Morning America</p> <p>7:05 The American Trail</p> <p>7:25 Coffee With the Pastor</p> <p>7:30 KMCC News</p> <p>7:30 Today Show</p> <p>7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)</p> <p>7:55 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Over Easy</p> <p>8:00 Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</p> <p>8:25 KMCC News</p> <p>8:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R)</p> <p>9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>9:00 People Place</p> <p>9:00 Phil Donahue Show — An attorney discusses legal rights for children</p> <p>9:30 American Indian Artists — "Prints and Painting" Fritz Scholder (R)</p> <p>10:00 All Star Secrets</p> <p>10:00 The Price is Right</p> <p>10:00 The Naturalists — Theodore Roosevelt (R)</p> <p>10:00 New High Rollers</p> <p>10:00 Happy Days</p> <p>10:30 Consumer Survival Kit (R)</p> <p>10:30 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>10:30 Love of Life</p> <p>10:30 Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 Sesame Street</p> <p>11:00 Jeopardy</p> <p>11:00 Young & Restless</p> <p>11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>11:30 Password Plus</p> <p>11:30 Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"</p> <p>12:00 News</p> <p>12:00 All My Children</p> <p>12:30 Days of Our Lives</p> <p>1:00 PTL Club</p> <p>1:30 Introduction to Psychology No. 23 (Repeats at 5:30 p.m.)</p> <p>1:30 Doctors</p> <p>2:00 Guiding Light</p> <p>2:00 Lilas, Yoga and You (R)</p> <p>2:00 Another World</p> <p>2:00 General Hospital</p> <p>2:30 Villa Alegre (R) — "La Ferla"</p> <p>2:30 M*A*S*H</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)</p> <p>3:00 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>3:00 Match Game</p> <p>3:00 Edge of Night</p>	<p>3:30 Mayberry R.F.D.</p> <p>3:30 All in the Family</p> <p>3:30 ABC Afterschool Specials. "Make-Believe Marriage" 10 high school seniors get married, have babies and deal with divorce, all in a 12-week modern marriage course</p> <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>4:00 Gilligan's Island</p> <p>4:00 My Three Sons</p> <p>4:30 The Electric Company (R)</p> <p>4:30 Beverly Hillbillies</p> <p>4:30 Gunsmoke</p> <p>4:30 Young People's Special. "Melinda's Blind"</p> <p>5:00 Studio See — "Aquarium" (R)</p> <p>5:00 Get Smart</p> <p>5:00 ABC World News Tonight</p> <p>5:30 Introduction to Psychology No. 23 (R)</p> <p>5:30 News</p> <p>5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Sue Ann sends invitations to a Christmas dinner, in November</p> <p>6:00 Look at Me (Repeats Thurs.)</p> <p>6:00 News</p> <p>6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report</p> <p>6:30 Sanford & Son</p> <p>6:30 The Jokers Wild</p> <p>6:30 Bewitched — Darrin turns up at the palace to rescue Samantha (Part 2)</p> <p>7:00 The Shakespeare Plays: Julius Caesar — For the first time in history all of Shakespeare's plays are being shown on TV through new productions by the BBC and Time/Life TV. In this first of six planned for this season, Charles Gray stars as Caesar; Richard Pasco as Marcus Brutus; David Coolings as Cassius; Elizabeth Spriggs as Calphurnia; Keith Michell as Marc Antony (Repeats Sat., Sun.)</p> <p>7:00 Supertrain — "And a Cup of Kindness Too" A frantic husband tries to catch the train in order to stop a psychopathic assassin who thinks that by killing the man's wife, he would be doing the man a favor</p> <p>7:00 Bugs Bunny's Valentine — Animated special as Bugs takes on Cupid's arrows on Valentine's Day</p> <p>7:00 Eight is Enough — "Just the Ten of Us" David and his girlfriend decide to live together, threatening Tom's chance to win "Father of the Year" and a trip to Hawaii</p>	<p>7:30 The Popeye Valentine Special: Sweethearts at Sea — Animated special starring Popeye the Sailor and the Thimble Theater troupe. When Popeye forgets Valentine's Day for the umpteenth time, Olive Oyl decides to dump him</p> <p>8:00 ABC Novel for TV. "From Here to Eternity" (Part 1 of 3) Natalie Wood heads all-star cast. Based on James Jones' powerful best seller, Focuses on a company of career soldiers stationed in Honolulu just prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor</p> <p>8:00 M*A*S*H — Col. Flagg pops up again, convinced that Hawkeye is a communist sympathizer</p> <p>8:00 Charlie's Angels — "Angels in a Box" Farrah Fawcett-Majors returns to join Kelly and Sabrina in an attempt to rescue her kidnapped sister, Kris</p> <p>8:30 One Day at a Time — A visit from Ann's old classmate provides Schneider with a romance of a lifetime</p> <p>9:00 Dolly and Carol in Nashville — Musical variety special starring Carol Burnett, Dolly Parton. Taped at the Grand Ole Opry House, Nashville, Tenn.</p> <p>9:00 Vegas — "Demand and Supply"</p> <p>10:00 Dick Cavett — Twyla Tharp</p> <p>10:00 News</p> <p>10:25 Paul Harvey</p> <p>10:30 Captioned ABC News</p> <p>10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Charlton Heston</p> <p>10:30 CBS Movies. "The Rockford Files: The Reincarnation of Angie" (1975) Elaine Hildebrand stars as a bookkeeper who hires Rockford to find her missing brother</p> <p>10:30 "Kojak: I Could Kill My Wife's Lawyer" (1977) One of Kojak's detectives is trying to prove that his wife's divorce attorney hired an arsonist to destroy his boat</p> <p>10:30 The Newlywed Game</p> <p>11:00 Police Woman / Mannix — Police Woman: "Nothing Left to Lose" The crime world learns of a police snitch and Pepper goes on a frantic hunt to reach the girl first/Mannix: "Who Killed Me?" Mannix is hired to find the potential murderer of an aircraft industry executive</p> <p>12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts</p> <p>1:00 News</p>
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ALIVE BUT ALONE—BELONGING WHERE?

Loneliness is all around us. This week News 28 explores the symptoms, the causes and yes, even the benefits of loneliness. Do you feel more alone than those around you? Does your loneliness cripple you? Is there something you can do about loneliness? Is loneliness a liability...or an asset? We'll answer these questions and more this week on News 28.

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WRESTLING FOR THE FOOTBALL — Actor George Segal, left, wrestled with actress Natalie Wood for a football during a touch football game staged for the filming of the movie "The Last Married Couple in America" recently in Los Angeles. The film is a romantic comedy concerning a happily married couple's efforts to remain happily married despite changing mores. (AP Laserphoto)

PBS Begins Shakespeare Series

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — PBS will celebrate Valentine's day with a classical answer to the St. Valentine's Day massacre — Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" — to begin the American broadcast of what could be the world's longest mini-series. It's the complete works of William Shakespeare, being produced by the BBC and Time-Life, with all 37 of the plays being produced over the next six years. This year's group, aside from "Julius Caesar" tonight, includes "As You Like It" on Feb. 28, "Romeo and Juliet" on March 14, "Richard II" on March 28, "Measure for Measure" on April 11, and "Henry VIII" on April 25. "Julius Caesar" is splendid, forceful, beautifully acted, with Richard Pasco as a mostly noble but also vain Brutus, Keith Michell as Mark Antony (the played Henry VIII in "The Wives of Henry VIII" on PBS), Charles Gray as a regal Caesar and David Collings as fox Cassius whose "lean and hungry look" is overlaid with sleek persuasiveness. "People believe Shakespeare," said Sir Cedric Messina, executive producer of the Shakespeare series. "Generations of school boys and girls think of Julius Caesar the way Shakespeare wrote of him. They think the Romans spoke in iambic pentameter.

"Et tu, Brute." They think those were Caesar's last words, but he never said it as far as anyone knows. Millions more will believe it after they see Messina's stunningly convincing production. There has been controversy about American public television devoting so much time and American underwriters so much money to a British production. Messina says if Americans want to do Shakespeare, nobody's stopping them. "Shakespeare was an English playwright and England's greatest contribution to world culture," Messina said. "If I were German, I suppose I'd want to do the Ring cycle. If I were Austrian, it would be the nine symphonies of Beethoven. If I were American, I'd say the complete works of Eugene O'Neill. Like Shakespeare, some of the plays are better than others, but even inferior O'Neill is infinitely preferable to superior rubbish. The complete Shakespeare will be done in traditional, conventional style as belittles Messina's desire to make the plays available — as drama, not literature. "The plays are being done primarily as entertainment. They aren't being made just for London or New York audiences — also for Japanese and Turks and Rus-

sians. I don't think we ever would have sold them if we'd done them in an outie style — Shakespeare on ice or in boxes. That doesn't mean our production pre-empted somebody's else doing Afro-Hispanic Shakespeare (as is being done off-Broadway). But that isn't for us. "I can't see doing 'Titus Andronicus' in an ice cream factory. The directorial approach may be a fair enough way — but I think Shakespeare is far better than all his directors."

Solons Legalize Marijuana
LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — The legalization of marijuana was approved by the Arkansas House last month, but none of the lawmakers apparently realized it until Monday. The revelation amused some of the 84 state legislators but angered others, including the sponsor who said he's through sponsoring bills for the state Health Department. A bill designed to consolidate the department's drug enforcement activities zipped through the House on an unanimous vote several weeks ago, and was in the Senate when the gaffe was discovered. At the end of the eight-page bill was a clause repealing numerous conflicting laws included in a 1973 law defining mari-

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New Broadway Musical Suffers Deep Trouble

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP)—The television ads for "Sarava," a new Broadway musical about a Brazilian woman with a pesky dead husband and a sedate live one, are imaginative. They are also everywhere.
 But when you put on a \$200,000 advertising campaign before a show officially opens, and then twice postpone the premiere, it sometimes means the show is in deep trouble.
 I fear such is the case with "Sarava."

It could have been fun. Instead it is a colorful, flailing musical exercise in futility.
 Based on the novel, "Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands," it stars Tova Feldshuh as the lady, P.J. Benjamin as her late but lively first husband and Michael Ingram as live husband No. 2.
 It starts at carnival time in Brazil and ends there a year later.
 In between, you learn that Tova's first husband, a dashing, lecherous, happy-go-lucky rascal, has made her very happy —

until he gets himself slain in a machete fight while helping a friend.
 She mourns, sings of the loss, attends his funeral. She alone sees him sit up, grin wickedly at her, then lie down again.
 Well, she can't sleep and goes to the town druggist (Ingram), a kindly widower, for sleeping pills. They sing. In time, they unaccountably fall in love. But not before she meets a voodoo woman (Carol Jean Lewis) who claims the power to restore husband No. 1 to life.
 The "Sarava" book by N. Richard Nash — who also did the lyrics — is so thin it'd

be marked AWOL if turned sideways. Excluding the title song, Mitch Leigh's tunes also have the feebleness.
 And even though the gaily costumed cast of nearly 30 leaps about Santo Loquasto's eye-catching sets with much gusto, the direction and choreography of Rick Atwell goes nowhere, and briskly.
 Miss Feldshuh, a lovely lady with a su-

perb voice, does her best with what's available, as do her co-stars.
 But the unhappy fact is that "Sarava" just doesn't have the material to click.

Female Thieves Distract Victims

NEW CITY, N.Y. (UPI)—There's a brazen band of female thieves operating in New York's Rockland County. Some expose themselves to distract store clerks while their cohorts steal cash and merchandise.
 The Rockland County Better Business Bureau warned merchants to beware of the thieves, whom it described in its monthly newsletter, as "itinerant female

groups using diversion tactics to commit larceny."
 The newsletter said the young women travel in groups of up to 10 and have used such tactics as exposing themselves, fainting or starting fights to distract store workers.
 When the workers' attention is diverted, other members of the gang steal cash and store merchandise, the bureau said.

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 Screenplay by DON TAIT
 Based on the book by REV. ALBERT FAY HILL. Co-produced by TOM LEETCH. Produced by RON MILLER. Directed by BRUCE BILSON
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 One of the most frightening flicks in years! Newsweek
HALLOWEEN 7:30-9:30 R
WILDERNESS FAMILY PART 2 7:00-9:05

Carter Requests Funds To Keep Agency Alive

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter understands that sometimes you have to spend money to save money, or to make more.

That's why he borrowed heavily to buy a peanut sheller and make other improvements at the family business establishment at Plains, Ga.

And, according to White House aides, that's why Carter wants Congress to appropriate another \$8.5 million to keep alive a rather obscure agency that is limping along under a March 31 congressional death sentence.

On the surface, it seems strange. Here is a president, who vows to hold down spending and eliminate needless agencies, seeking more money to keep one alive.

The agency in question is the Renegotiation Board, created in 1951 to eliminate excessive profits on defense and space contracts through informal, non-adversary proceedings. Any contractor who doesn't agree with an excess profits finding can take his case to the Court of Claims.

In seeking a supplemental appropriation of \$1.1 million to help finance the board this year, and another \$7.4 million for 1980, Carter argues that the agency reclaims far more in excess profits than it spends in its search for same.

Thus the latest federal budget notes that the board in 1978 pinpointed \$31.5 million in claimed excessive profits — money it wanted returned to the government.

Since its creation, the budget says, excess profits determinations by the board have totaled \$1.4 billion.

The budget is silent on the fact that about half the board's findings are overturned in the Court of Claims.

Nevertheless, Carter can argue that the tiny agency — it has fewer than 200 employees — generates for the Treasury far more money than it spends.

But there's another side to the story. Sen. Alan Cranston of California, the Democratic whip and leader of a so-far-successful battle to kill the board, argues

its abolition would save \$120 million a year.

The claimed savings, which friends of the board say are exaggerated, would largely benefit contractors, who allegedly spend millions complying with the

board's regulations and fighting its challenges.

But Cranston contends savings also would accrue to the Treasury, since the cost of compliance gets added to the cost of contracts.

The California Democrat also notes that when a contractor has to return money to the government, he amends his corporate tax return and gets a refund of up to nearly half the amount he pays out.

Carter's principal Senate ally against the Cranston position is Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who sees the board as a safety net protecting taxpayers from any excesses by the military-industrial complex.

No other agency, he says, has the spe-

cific mission of squeezing excess profits out of defense and space contractors. His approach is more ideological than Carter's.

If the board is to stay alive, Congress must reverse its 1978 position and pass Carter's \$1.1 million supplemental appropriation for 1979, plus a regular appropriation for next year.

And there's a further complication. With the recent resignation of Chairman Goodwin Chase, the Renegotiation Board has two members and three vacancies.

Since three members are required for a quorum, it is unable to transact any meaningful business.

The White House says Carter is looking for a new chairman and soon will send the Senate a nomination for the post.

But will the Senate, which has twice voted to send the board to bureaucratic heaven, expedite action on a nominee for a moribund agency?

Miracles do happen, they say, and whatever transpires, a miracle of sorts seems inevitable. The Renegotiation Board either will be raised from the dead — or one federal agency will go out of existence, which would be a miracle of another kind.

Analysis

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth



Baker Near Decision On GOP Race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker is hedge-hopping key states in a private twin-engine plane, hoping that the heavy travel will help him decide whether he should seek the GOP presidential nomination.

Airlines are filled these days as candidates — announced and unannounced — move from state to state in a never-end-

Washington Window

ing procession with the emphasis on the ones which have the earliest primaries.

In one respect, however, Baker, the 53-year-old third-termer from Tennessee, is unique.

Of all the potential candidates, Baker has the most to lose should he decide to go after the nomination — a decision due around July 4. If Baker decides to go to the post, the question of his remaining as Senate GOP leader is certain to be raised.

It is obvious to everyone — Baker included — that it would be impossible for him to mount a serious campaign for the presidential nomination and, at the same time, be the active leader of Senate Republicans.

Lyndon B. Johnson, who was much more powerful and much better known, tried running for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960 from the confines of the Senate and was handily beaten by John F. Kennedy.

And that happened before the explosive growth of primaries and at a time when key politicians could still hand over state delegations en bloc.

A top aide said that if Baker does run, he will step aside as Senate leader and turn over the day-to-day duties to his deputy, Sen. Ted Stephens of Alaska.

"Step aside," the aide said. He added that Baker, explaining his intentions, does not use the phrase "step down."

That, however, may not be enough to satisfy GOP conservatives in the Senate, especially those who hunger for Baker's job and see this as an opportunity.

Human Events, the conservative weekly, said recently that if Baker tries to hold on to the post and run for the nomination at the same time, either Sen. John Tower of Texas or James McClure of Idaho will challenge him.

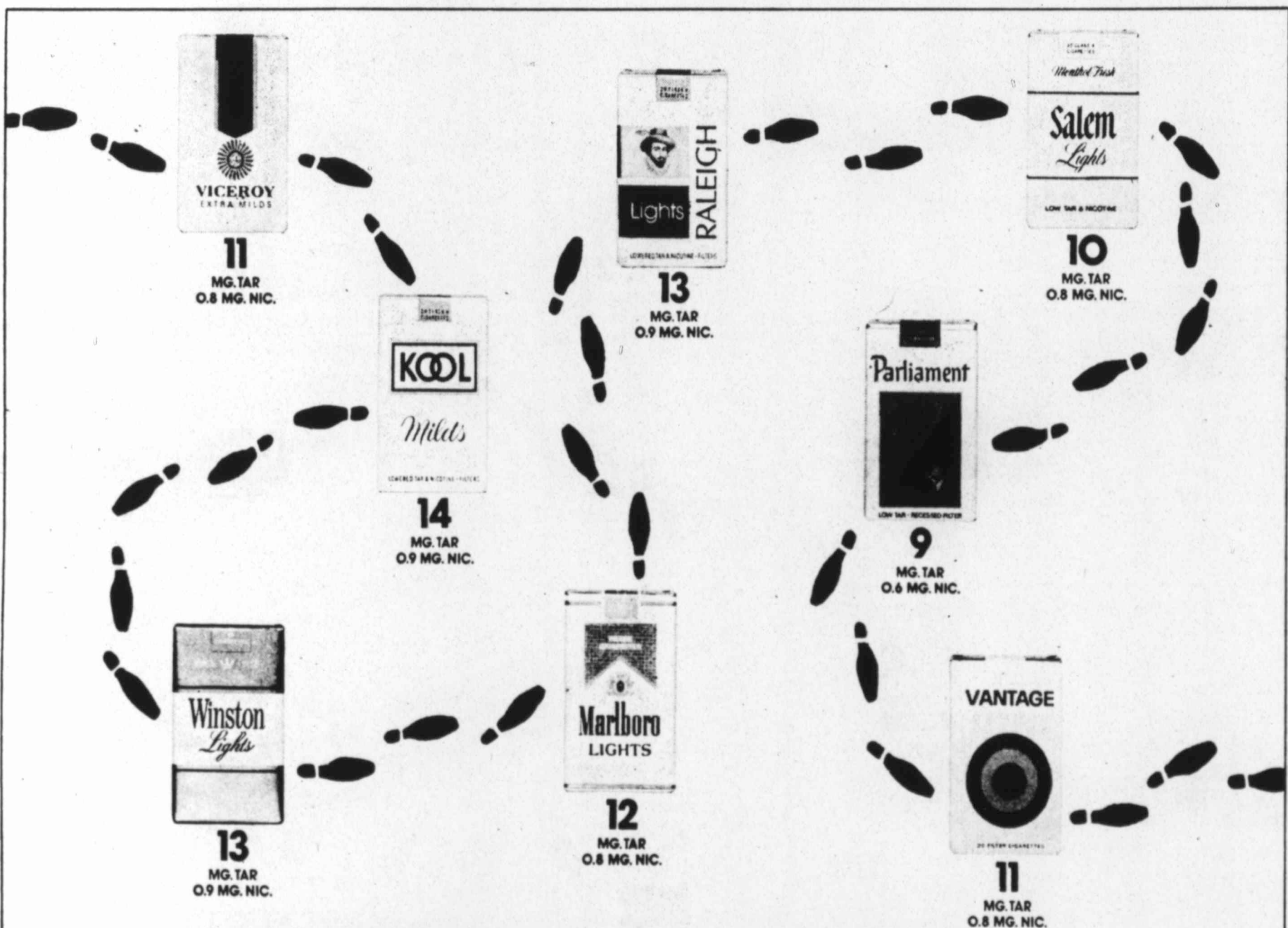
Exactly how this would be accomplished is unclear.

The Baker aide told a group of reporters, "As I recall, he was elected for two years."

Presumably, there is nothing to keep the Republicans — if enough of them want to — from throwing Baker out and electing someone else, although history shows that leaders are rarely ousted at the start of a Congress and seemingly never in midterm.

It would be difficult for Baker to emerge from that kind of an ugly showdown — win or lose — without slow-healing bruises that would ultimately damage his presidential campaign.

Yet, stepping down as leader also has its drawbacks. Should Baker fail in a presidential quest, there is no assurance and, in fact, no likelihood that he could get elected leader once more even though he was unopposed last month.



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