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VICTORY OVER INVADERS — This photo released in Hanoi shows Vietnamese soldiers standing guard over a Chinese tank crew captured in Cao Bang during the fighting in the border region. Chinese troops have pushed from 10 to 25 miles inside Vietnam in their drive, despite warnings from Russia and withdrawal requests by the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

Troops Massing For Major Test

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam reported today it put a Chinese regiment and two battalions out of action in the northeast province of Lang Son, where analysts believe the armies are regrouping for a decisive battle in the border war.

Meanwhile, Peking said that small Vietnamese units had penetrated six to 10 miles into China at three points but that all incursions were repulsed.

In Peking, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal met with Chinese Premier Hua Kuo-feng and told reporters he again had urged a speedy withdrawal of Chinese forces from Vietnam. Blumenthal is in China for nine days of negotiations on several economic matters.

The Voice of Vietnam reported today that more than 1,600 Chinese troops were killed in the Lang Son area Tuesday, but did not give the exact location of the fighting.

Reliable analysts said the provincial capital, also called Lang Son, had not fallen to the Chinese but that Vietnamese civilians had been evacuated. The city of Lang Son is located 80 miles northeast of Hanoi and 11 miles south of the Chinese border.

The analysts said some main line Vietnamese units were being brought up closer to the Lang Son front and they expected a major battle in the area in the next few days. To date, regional and militia forces are believed to have carried the weight of most of the fighting.

The battle has been predicted since last week, and much fighting has been reported in the hills around Dong Dang, seven miles northwest of Lang Son at the entrance to the Munan Pass.

The Vietnamese broadcast also reported battles in the seacoast province of Quang Ninh, where its troops put 400 Chinese "out of action," at sites located three and six miles inside the border. A third battle zone north of Hanoi, in Cao Bang, was reported where the broadcast claimed 360 Chinese casualties.

China's Hsinhua news agency said the Vietnamese shelled a commune northeast of Lang Son and 10 miles inside China on Friday, then sent about 60 troops across the border Saturday, but border guards drove them back.

Hsinhua said the Vietnamese returned Sunday morning and burned down two villages, then fled after 69 Vietnamese were killed and one was taken prisoner.

The third incursion was reported on the central portion of the frontier, where Hsinhua said a company of Vietnamese attacked Menton, in Malipo county about six miles from the border, but left 30 dead or wounded behind.

Hsinhua reported that Chinese troops seized the border town of Phuoc Hoa,

about 65 miles north of Lang Son.

Hanoi Radio also reported fighting in mountainous Hoang Lien Son and Lai Chau provinces in the northwest.

Hanoi claimed more than 16,000 Chinese killed since the invasion began Feb. 17, while Japan's Kyodo news agency said sources in Peking told it the Chinese wiped out about 17,000 Vietnamese in the first week of fighting.

The claims are impossible to verify. Western correspondents have been barred by China and Vietnam from the war front except for one brief visit to Lang Son during a recent U.S. congress-

sional visit to Hanoi.

Most of the reports about the hostilities comes from official Chinese and Vietnamese broadcasts, intelligence analysts in Bangkok, Tokyo, Hong Kong and Washington, or from officials in Peking and Hanoi.

President Carter told a Washington news conference Tuesday afternoon he had made known to the Chinese his "firm disapproval" of the invasion. He also said he opposed any suggestion that the United States end its new relations with China, and that it was proper that Blumenthal visit Peking at this time.

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

Earl Campbell Credits Faith

By EARL CAMPBELL
Heisman Trophy Winner

In December 1977, I was awarded the Heisman Trophy, the award that said I was the best college football player in the country. But reaching that pinnacle wasn't easy.

My father had died when I was 9 years old, leaving Mama to raise 11 children in a tiny, tin-roofed house on the outskirts of Tyler.

Shortly after Daddy died, Mama called all us kids together and said, "I'll do everything I possibly can to feed you and put clothes on your backs and get you through school. But I can't afford to pay fines or bail anybody out of jail. So we're gonna have a rule here: Everybody behaves himself and stays out of trouble."

At the time, I didn't pay too much heed to what she had said. By the time I was in high school, I was drinking and smoking, habits financed by my hustling with a pool cue and shooting craps. I'd acquired the nickname of "Bad Earl," and Mama tried to keep me from living up to it.

She'd point out that because I was one of the outstanding players on our high school team, a lot of little kids looked up to me.

Mama wasn't talking only to me. She was talking to the Lord about me, praying that I'd see how foolishly I was acting. Mama had taken us to Sunday school and church and had tried to teach us to look to the Lord to help us handle our problems. One day, after I'd come close to getting into some serious trouble, I remembered Mama's words.

Our house sat near the road, and behind it were woods. I decided I'd just get off by myself in those woods and think a while.

After I'd walked a ways, I sat down under a pine tree. I could see a cloudless sky up through the pine branches, deep into the heavens. I felt real close to God then, and I spilled out my heart to Him.

"Lord," I said, "I know I'm doing things all wrong. But I can't seem to help myself. Would you take over?"

As I sat there, I began to feel more at peace, and the Lord seemed to speak to me through Mama's words. The Lord gives each of us a gift, she had said, and He expects us to use it. I think yours, Earl, is the ability to play football.

By the time I graduated from high school, we had won the state championship in our division. I had been named to the All-State team and a number of colleges had offered me scholarships. I chose to go to the University of Texas.

At the end of my freshman season I was named an All-Southwest Conference

See GRID STAR CREDITS Page 14

Protest By Farmers Starts Breaking Up

A-J News Services
WASHINGTON — The three-week-old tractorcade demonstration in Washington by protesting farmers began breaking up today.

Under an agreement reached this morning with police and city and federal officials, the farmers began evacuating their tractor encampment on the Mall, the grassy promenade between the Capitol and the Washington Monument. All but about 50 tractors are to leave the city by Sunday.

Marvin Meek of Plainview, a spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement, told The Avalanche-Journal today that most of the farmers from the South Plains would be returning home soon. He added that the farmers from the area would leave as soon as arrangements can be completed to ship their tractors home. Meek said that some farmers in the

American Agriculture Movement would remain in Washington for at least another month, or until Congress starts voting on the farm appropriations bill in March.

Meek claimed the movement's leaders were encouraged by President Carter's remarks Tuesday concerning the farm bill, since he did not raise the veto threat as he did last year.

Meanwhile, the farmers demonstrating for higher federal price supports for their crops were allowed a final, 150-tractor demonstration through city streets during the non-rush hour Thursday.

Gary Hankin, a spokesman for the District of Columbia police, said farmers began complying this morning with orders to remove their 500 remaining tractors from the Mall and park them on adjacent streets.

Other farmers, he said, were loading

their tractors on trucks and starting to return home.

Earlier, local police had given the farmers a deadline of midnight today to clear the Mall. Under the new agreement, they will have until Sunday to evacuate.

The meeting followed President Carter's remarks at a news conference Tuesday that some of the farmers' tactics, such as stalling commuter traffic with their tractors, were "counterproductive." Carter saw "no possibility" the farmers would achieve their goal of higher federal price supports for their crops.

Today's meeting was attended by a dozen members of the American Agriculture Movement, organizers of the Washington demonstration that began Feb. 6, District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry, chiefs of the D.C., U.S. Park and Capitol police. See FARMERS Page 14



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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Fair tonight and Thursday. Cooler tonight and a little warmer Thursday. Low tonight near 30. High Thursday mid 60s. Wind light and variable tonight.

Weather Map on Page 16, Sec. D

SPS Loses Fight Over New Area

A-J News Services
Southwestern Public Service Co. today lost its bid to serve a 143-acre area annexed by the City of Lubbock in 1976.

The Austin Court of Civil Appeals said the Texas Public Utility Commission was correct in turning down the company's request for a certificate of service.

Before the annexation, the area had been served by South Plains Electric Cooperative. After annexation, Southwestern and municipally owned Lubbock Power and Light wanted to serve the area, located south of 82nd Street and east of University Avenue.

The city simply started extending its power lines into the annexed area on grounds that LP&L is obligated to serve municipal residents. South Plains Electric Cooperative stepped in and objected. The Public Utility Commission in 1977 tried to settle the matter by allowing South Plains Electric Cooperative to continue to serve the area; by granting a certificate of service to LP&L, even though the city had not asked for one; and by denying a certificate to Southwestern Public Service, which had asked for one.

The commission's precedent-setting ruling resulted in further legal action.

First, Southwestern sued to try to get permission to serve the area. And South Plains Electric Cooperative sued to try to stop LP&L.

The Austin Court of Civil Appeals settled the first matter today by denying Southwestern's request.

Southwestern had argued that its franchise agreement with the city entitled the See SPS APPEAL Page 14



UNHAPPY GOVERNORS — Texas Gov. William Clements, right, and Wisconsin Gov. Lee Dreyfus look as if they disapprove of the speaker's remarks at the closing session of the

National Governors' Conference in Washington, D.C., Tuesday. Clements was highly critical of President Carter's energy proposals during the final session. (AP Laserphoto)

Clements Blasts Rationing Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has told the National Governor's Association that President Carter's emergency gas rationing plan is "deplorable" and that Texas has a much better solution.

Carter released his proposal of a stand-by gasoline rationing plan — to be used only in an emergency — on Tuesday, and Clements said the President fails to realize an emergency already exists.

"We are in an energy crisis. It can be described in no other way," said Clem-

ents, re-emphasizing his criticism of Carter's energy policies.

But the Texas governor took issue that gas rationing is the answer.

"There must be no energy rationing in the United States without an all-out production effort," Clements said.

The first Republican Texas governor in 104 years said Carter's gas rationing proposal "is a clear indictment of the administration and the administration's energy policies. It's deplorable."

Clements told the governors a "non-

partisan coalition" of the mostly-Democrat Texas delegation has endorsed his 13-step plan.

Basically, the governor called for the "unfettering" of the oil, gas and coal industries to "allow it to do what it is capable of doing — produce energy," removal of barriers to nuclear power plant development, opening federal lands for energy development, seek oil and gas from Mexico, "moderate environmental restrictions," completion of a West Coast pipeline to Texas refineries and promotion of

"a sensible conservation program that provides information and incentives at a local level."

Windfall profits in the energy industry should be "used only for development of energy," added Clements.

"If a drop in production in Iran — a country from which we import only five percent of our petroleum supplies — brings us to the point of gasoline rationing in peacetime, we are in serious trouble in regards to energy," said Clements.

"Obviously, our problem becomes worse if a similar interruption occurs in other countries."

Begin Says Big Issues Unsolved

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Cabinet today authorized Prime Minister Menachem Begin to attend talks with President Carter in Washington. Begin said he had "no intention" to meet Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil.

Begin said "great issues" remain to be resolved despite what Carter said and left open a possibility that he might meet Egypt's President Anwar Sadat in the United States.

When Carter invited Begin to "a frank discussion of all the issues" in the stalled Israeli-Egyptian peace talks, the president said he would consider asking Khalil or Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to join them at Camp David.

"It's not that I don't like Khalil," Begin told reporters after the Cabinet voted on Tuesday against a meeting with Khalil. He said that Khalil is not Egypt's leader and would not have equivalent negotiating authority to the Israeli prime minister.

If Sadat "will be in the United States and a proposal is made that I should meet him, why should I refuse?" Begin said.

"I do not agree with the statement made by President Carter yesterday, that only very small, insignificant things exist between Egypt and Israel," Begin said. With all due respect, in my opinion great issues relating first of all to our future and security" remain.

Begin is to leave Thursday morning for Washington and at least two days of talks with Carter, who said Tuesday he did not agree with the Israeli assessment that Egypt's position would nullify a peace treaty between the two countries.

Begin, however, repeated this view, saying, "There has been a serious and difficult radicalization of Egypt's position, which negates the meaning of the treaty."

The prime minister said it had become apparent during Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's talks with Khalil and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance last week that Washington was backing the Egyptian position "to our great distress."

Asked if he expected Carter to exert pressure on Israel, Begin replied, "Why shouldn't we assume there will be (pressure)? But if so, we will reject it."

Jimmy Chagra Jailed In Drug Investigation

EL PASO (AP) — Jimmy Chagra, arraigned on federal drug charges in Las Vegas, Nev., was jailed in El Paso late Tuesday night.

During his Tuesday arraignment, a federal magistrate refused to lower a \$1 million bond and ordered Chagra sent back to Texas.

Chagra's eldest brother, Lee, a colorful El Paso defense attorney, was gunned down in his downtown office Dec. 23. Joe Chagra, another brother who also is an attorney, flew with his youngest brother to El Paso Tuesday afternoon and accompanied him as he was taken to El Paso County Jail.

Jimmy Chagra, 34, a professional gambler, was arrested Monday night at his Las Vegas home after a federal grand jury in Midland returned a five-count indictment against him, charging him with conspiracy to import and possess marijuana and cocaine and aiding and abetting the possession of cocaine.

In Las Vegas, Magistrate Joseph L. Ward told Chagra's attorney Oscar Goodman it would be a violation of federal court procedures to lower the bail without approval of a federal judge in Texas.

"We believe that this is a usurpation of this court's jurisdiction," Goodman told Ward of the order that bail could not be reduced without permission from the Texas judge.

Jeff Fisher, an attorney with the federal Organized Crime Strike Force here, said that while he was not familiar with the details of the case it "must have been serious ... to justify the \$1 million bail."

Chagra wore prison denim and slippers and sat next to his brother, Joe, and Goodman. His wife, Elizabeth, and his brother's wife sat in the courtroom.

Jamie C. Boyd, the U.S. attorney in San Antonio, said Monday Chagra's indictment was "an outgrowth of an extensive grand jury probe expected to last a year or more."

He said more than 40 witnesses already have been called in the probe. He said as many as 200 witnesses may be called.

The El Paso grand jury, and others in Las Vegas, San Antonio, Seattle and in Florida, reportedly are looking into alleged prostitution, narcotics, gambling and racketeering in Texas, New Mexico, Nevada, Washington and Florida.

The panels also reportedly are investigating Lee Chagra's murder and an assassination attempt on Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr of San Antonio, who had prosecuted numerous narcotics defendants that Lee Chagra had represented.

Goodman said that Chagra had testified before the El Paso panel on Feb. 21.

Jimmy Chagra, Goodman said in arguing against the \$1 million bail, "has close ties to the Las Vegas community." He said Chagra "makes his living from gambling, which is legal here," and has "never been a fugitive from justice."

He said Chagra, who moved here last

summer from El Paso, had one misdemeanor arrest in 1970 "for which he paid a minimal fine."

Goodman said Chagra's Monday night arrest: "was without mishap, and during the entire incident he acted as a gentleman." Federal officials said they first became interested in Chagra in the summer of 1977 when he persuaded a Nevada air charter service to fly to Colombia to res-

cue a burned pilot whose plane had crashed while allegedly engaged in drug trafficking.

Chagra and the plane's crew were detained by Colombian authorities but were later released without being charged.

Following the hearing, Joe Chagra claimed the charges against his brother were part of a "vendetta" against the family by Texas authorities.

"They're using Lee's murder as a guise in El Paso, making it look like they're investigating his death," the lawyer said.

He also accused the U.S. attorney's office in Texas of trying the case in the news media.

"I've never seen the U.S. attorney's office give so much information to the press," he said. "They're trying to hold their case in the press."

Representatives Sponsor Bills To Bring Statutes In Line

AUSTIN (AP) — Something is wrong with state law when a policeman is subject only to a \$2,000 fine and a year in jail for either slapping a prisoner or killing him, a House committee has heard.

"In recent months an awful lot of unfortunate national attention has been directed to Texas," Rep. Lance Lalor, D-Houston, told the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee Monday.

Outsiders seem to think it is commonplace that Mexican-Americans and Mexican nationals are killed while in police custody here, he added.

"When those situations occur, the officers often are absolutely absolved of responsibility or slapped on the wrists," Lalor said.

He is sponsor of one of four bills intro-

duced to bring Texas statutes in line with federal civil rights laws.

Bills by Lalor, Rep. Ben Reyes, D-Houston, and Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin contain similar provisions for punishment. Bodily injury would be classified as a third-degree felony, punishable by two to five years prison and a \$5,000 fine. If death results, punishment would be between five years to life in prison.

"Somewhere in between the four bills introduced there is a compromise," said Reyes. The bills were sent to subcommittee for further study.

"Under the official oppression statutes, the offense could be a slap on the face or a killing and the punishment would still be a misdemeanor," said attorney Ruben Sandoval of San Antonio, who has represented families of several Mexican-Amer-

icans who died while in police custody. The state attorney general has investigated 10 such cases and another seven have occurred.

One case was that of Joe Campos Torres in Houston. Torres drowned in Buffalo Bayou between May 5-6, 1977, while in custody of Houston policemen. Two policemen received probated sentences and a third was sentenced to a year in jail.

In another case, Richard Morales was shot to death on a deserted road outside Castroville while in custody. Police chief Frank Hayes was sentenced to life imprisonment on federal charges and the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals recently affirmed the conviction.

Sandoval said the law should be changed so that juries first must decide whether a law enforcement officer's conduct intentionally, knowingly or recklessly deprived a citizen of his rights.

After determining that, a jury would sentence an officer according to the degree of injury or death, he said.

Steve Bickerstaff, a former assistant attorney general, said he helped investigate the Morales case.

"The district attorney said the kidnapping statute was not applicable and that under the murder statute he couldn't carry the burden of proof," Bickerstaff said.

If murder charges are filed, prosecutors must prove beyond a reasonable doubt that a defendant intentionally killed someone.

14-Year-Old Azle Youth Faces Murder Charges

AZLE (AP) — Police Chief Greg Asikis says a 14-year-old Azle boy apparently decided several months ago to kill a teammate on the Azle Junior High School football team who spit in his mouthpiece during a football practice.

The boy spent his second straight night in the Tarrant County juvenile detention center Tuesday, and Azle police said murder charges will be filed against the youth today with the Tarrant County juvenile department.

Funeral services were pending for Gary Gaines Jr., 13, who died in John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth about 5:30 p.m. Monday, two hours after he was shot in the back of the head with a .22-caliber pistol.

The suspect was arrested about an hour after the shooting when police found him hiding in a culvert in a wooded area about 500 yards from the school. He had a gun, believed to be the murder weapon, under his arm.

"He definitely had planned to kill him four months ago," Asikis said. "The victim had spit in his mouthpiece during football practice last September, and he

was determined he was going to get him back."

"After September, there apparently were no arguments, no fights. When they had words it was just like two people talking. But he definitely planned to kill him," Asikis said after questioning the suspect.

The two boys had been in a physical education class Monday afternoon and were standing outside the fieldhouse just before school was dismissed for the day.

Gaines was chatting with other classmates, and the other youth was standing nearby.

"It appeared that this boy was waiting on him," Asikis said. When the two boys Gaines was talking with moved away, at least eight students watched as the 14-year-old walked up to within three feet of Gaines' back, pulled out a .22-caliber pistol and fired, the chief added.

School officials said the boy ran across the football field, jumped a fence and disappeared into the woods.

Important Notice

Regarding Montgomery Ward Adv. in today's paper.

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Grapes Cost Pie Makers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — George Washington, who legend says never told a lie, not even when he chopped down the cherry tree, must be turning over in his grave.

The Bell Best pie company has agreed to pay \$21,950 in penalties and court costs for allegedly making its cherry pies mostly with grapes.

Without admitting any wrongdoing or illegal activity, the bakery also agreed to a permanent injunction prohibiting it from marketing pies with false or misleading statements in advertising and labeling.

The consumer protection unit of the district attorney's office filed the complaint Monday.

A second defendant, Langendorf United Bakeries, Inc., of Chicago, which purchased some of the pies, also agreed to pay \$12,000 in civil penalties, also without admitting any wrongdoing.

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OFFICIAL RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Sam Joe Pollard, 24, and Karen Lorená Milam, 26, both of Lubbock.
 Darrell Edward Odum, 27, and Judy Lynn Byrd, 24, both of Lubbock.
 Billy Randall Hutto, 28, Slaton, and Dena Patrice Watkins, 22, Lubbock.
 Clifford Jennings Redman, 32, and Sharon Gail Cooper, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Carlos Enrique Iturrino, 24, Reese Air Force Base, and Julia Irene Nance, 22, Lubbock.
 Craig Lee Dearden, 28, and Margaret Helen Millsap, 27, both of Lubbock.
 Michael Roy Williams, 26, and Patsy Diane Peoples, 25, both of Lubbock.
 Bryan Larry Swinney, 20, and Janet Lynn Dprman, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Jimmy Clark Todd, 26, and Tracy Lynn Andersen, 18, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 GAF Corporation against Edward Cass, doing business as Plains Camera, suit on account.
 Robert Allen against Jay Fikes, doing business as Fikes & Associates, suit for damages.
 PPG Industries, Inc. against Mark Widener, doing business as Ram Construction Co., suit on account.
 Inez Gillen, doing business as Evins Personnel Consultants, against Iruman Mathey, suit on note.
 Inez Gillen, doing business as Evins Personnel Consultants, against Michael Walsh, suit on note.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Texas Bank against A.A. Reynolds, suit on note.
 Lone Star Ford Truck Sales, Inc. against Jay W. West, suit for damages.
 General Motors Acceptance Corp. against Lynn D. Pierce, suit on contract.
 El Ray Home Center, Inc. against Hugh D. Oden, doing business as Hugh Oden Construction Co., suit on account appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct No. 1, Place 1.
 Steve Dean Yandell against James Timothy Seaman, suit on collision.
 First National Bank at Lubbock against Danny W. Robinson, suit on note.
 Patent Scaffolding Co. against Wesley Meeker & Associates, Inc., suit on account.
 Bowman, Inc. against Eddie Buffington, doing business as Whittington Installation, suit on account.
 Amoco Oil Co. against Wilma J. Bruce, suit on account.
 Mark Allen Keith and Debbie Lynne Keith, suit for divorce.
 Lana Kay Cook and Michael Roy Cook, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 David Rodriguez and Rose Mary Rodriguez, suit for divorce.
 Ronald Jeffery Sr. and Mary C. Jeffery, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Plains Service Corporation against Thomas P. Walsh, doing business as T.P. Walsh Company, suit on contract.
 Charles Wilcox against Restlawn Corporation, suit for damages.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 W.C. Hoggatt, doing business as All Weather Insulation, against Thomas L. Alcott and Carol M. Talcott, suit on contract.
 Verna F. Sills and James V. Sills, suit for divorce.
 W.C. Hoggatt, doing business as All Weather Insulation, against Robert S. Davis and Carole E. Davis, suit on contract.
 W.C. Hoggatt, doing business as All Weather Insulation, against Harold E. Schneider and Kathy Schneider, suit on contract.
 W.C. Hoggatt, doing business as All Weather Insulation, against Otis Young and Wanda Young, suit on contract.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 In the matter of Don R. Howell, individually and doing business as Lubbock Roof & Siding, petition for enforcement of state directive.
 Glen Page against Dale Harmon, doing business as AHC Wrecker, suit for damages.

23TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
 In the matter of Larry Gene Fugate, petition for change of name (adult).
 In the matter of John Purdy, individually and doing business as Caprock Motors, petition for enforcement of state directive.
 Francisco Ortiz and Angelita Ortiz, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted

Guadalupe Davalos and Luis Armando Davalos.
 S.K. Howard and J.T. Howard.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Barry Wade Smith to Frank R. Quaranta and wife, Lot 100 Horizon West Addition.
 Jack Givens Homes Inc., to Raymond J. Clay Jr., and wife, Lot 55, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
 Flora M. Perry and others to Casimiro C. Rosales and wife, N/2 Lots 1, 2 Block 126, Overton Addition.
 Glynn Faye Franks and others to Skains Farms, Tract of SW/4 Section 22, Block D5.
 Lawrence Meng and wife to Dennis R. Ertler, Lot 157, West Wind Addition.
 Terry Franklin and wife to Bruce L. Muhm and wife, Lot 459, Raintree Addition.
 John Kerr and others to Harold Stotts Earthmoving Contractors Inc., 8178 square feet of Section 37, Block AK.
 Lewis Stump and others to Louis E. Putman, Tract of W/2 of NE/4 Section 52, Block A.
 Patsy Ann Farrell to David B. Gregory and Cynthia E. Gregory, part of Section 2, Block E2.
 G.P. Air Conditioning Supply Co., Inc., to Lee W. Webb, Lot 237, McCulloch Addition.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Jack Givens Homes Inc., Lot 137 Meadows Addition.
 Chester A. Blackstone to Durward I. Stephenson, Lot 294, Section 5, Sp 1 & 2 Lubbock Cemetery.

Basil Webb Trustee to Lee Webb, Lots 32, 38, Robbie Marion Heights.
 Leonard G. Henneson and wife to John W. Burgess and wife, Lot 62, Ridge Wood Addition.

Frederick B. List and wife to William F. Banks Jr., and wife, Lot 79, Quaker Heights Addition.
 Michael J. Caruso and wife to Frederick B. List and wife, Lot 87, Mesa Park.

Roy Clark and others to Fred Cole, Tract 61, Town Village A subdivision of SE/4 Section 22, Block D8.
 Malcolm E. Garrett to Personality Homes Inc., Lot 57, Meadowgreen.

Herman H. Platt Jr., to John T. Deltener, Tract of NW/4 Section 16, Block JS.
 Crest Hill Inc., to Raul Mejia and wife, Lot 5, Crest Hill Addition.

Kenneth Keneda and wife to Joseph William Jefferson and wife, Lot 21, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
 Keith McCaleb and wife to Byron Earl McCollum and wife, Strip off East side of Lot 46, South Acres Addition.

Keith McCaleb and wife to William R. Smith and wife, Lot 46, South Acres Addition, less a strip off east side.
 Leonard Gonzalez Guerrero and wife to Martha Jean Biltz, Lot 7, Block 13, Vandelia Village.

Donald D. Rickson to Earl W. Ince Sr., and wife, Lot 123, Melonie Gardens Addition.
 Robert r. Murdoch and wife to Joe H. Reno and wife, W7, Lot 502, E58, Lot 503, Kuykendall Heights.

Maxey Lumber Company to John Ashe Construction Inc., Lot 169, Meadowgreen Addition.
 Doyle E. Turner DBA Gene Turner Const., to Charles Richard Hutchins and wife, Lot 714, Raintree Addition.

Kurion Development Co., Ltd., to Craig V. Coles and wife, Lot 20, Terra Estates North.
 Kurion Development Co., Ltd., to Murray-Wright Lumber Co., Lot 150, Terra Estates North.

Bernard Lee Gall and wife to Employee Transfer Corp., Lot 176, Guillot Gardens Addition.
 H.D. Moore and wife to Ronnie Payne and wife, Lot 6, Block 7, South installment of Casey Subdivision, Wolfthor.

Lee Webb and others to Glenn D. Pearson and wife, Lot 45, Robbie Marion Heights.
 Bruce Lockwood and wife to M.M. Professional Building, Lot 7, Block 4, Sunny Hill.

Henry Agnew Wyatt and wife to Paul M. Harris, W57, Lot 11, Block 10, Forrest Heights.
 Bobby J. Montgomery and wife to A-1 Autos, W64.5, of N65, Lot 3, all Lot 4, Block B, Butler Estates Addition.

J.D. Badley to F.C. Hargrove, Lot 11, Block 2, McLarty's Circle View Addition.
 Lee Roy Arnold and wife to Town & Country Real Estate, Lot 5, Block 5, Evans Addition.

Arelyn Cox to Charles Ray McClelland and wife, Lot 120, Meadows Addition.
 J.D. Badley to F.C. Hargrove, Lot 19, Block 1, Burleson-Osborne Heights Addition.

George Luis Rojo and wife to Louis M. Higono and wife, Lot 17, Block 4, Perkins Subdivision.
 S.K. Alexander and wife to Billy Jack Bains, Lot 193, Potomac Park Addition.

Jack Kastman to Harold D. Long Builder Inc., Lots 1, 2, 1, 17, Block 1, Lots 29, 21, Block 8, all in Avalon Addition, Lot 18 Block 13, Lots 14, 15, 20, Block 14, all in Piedmont Addition.
 David A. Rickett and wife to Ervin J. Brandt, Trustee, Lot 32, E5, Lot 31, Live Oak Addition.

Ervin J. Brandt, Trustee to Byron W. Knapp and wife, Lot 32, E5, Lot 31, Live Oak Addition.
 Clarence Jay Johnson and wife to H.E. Wolfarth Jr., and wife, Lot 10, Block 88, West Park Addition, Slaton.

Charles W. Wingate and wife to Daniel F. Steed and wife, Lot 379, West Wind Addition.
 Harold D. Long to Jack Robert Zornes, Lot 22, Block 8, Avalon Addition.

Chris White to Accencion Garcia and wife, Lot 13, Parklin Addition.
 The Minnix Co., to David D. Underwood and wife, Lot 146, Guillot Gardens.

Daniel H. Keener and wife to Jerry W. Williams and wife, W60, 1041 Caprock Addition.

Agency Revises Order For Land Sales Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission is revising a 5-year-old order against a major land sales company after concluding that the federal cure originally proposed would be worse than the ailment for 150,000 purchasers of land in Florida and Arizona.

The order changed Tuesday by the FTC involves the GAC Corporation, which was the nation's largest land sales company when the original order was issued in 1974. The firm is now being reorganized under federal bankruptcy laws.

The FTC said the company, which no longer is selling land, is trying to avoid liquidation, a step that could hurt purchasers of all its lots — not just those in the Golden Gate Estates development in Florida which led to the original FTC action.

The FTC said liquidation of GAC would result in losses for property owners even in the successful GAC developments. There are about 40,000 owners of lots in Golden Gate Estates and 110,000 in GAC developments elsewhere in Florida and in Arizona.

Owners bought the land as investments or as sites for retirement homes. "It wouldn't be meaningful if we enforced the original order to protect the 40,000 and then the company could not keep its obligations to the other 110,000," FTC attorney James Tangires said. "All

150,000 would be losers if we enforced the original order."

The company is under contract to provide roads, water and electrical connections to the 150,000 lots, and liquidation could prevent the consumers from receiving these services, the FTC said.

The FTC issued its original order July 23, 1974, after finding the company sold uninhabitable south Florida land as homesites.

But the commission said Tuesday the economic requirements it imposed on the company five years ago "are not possible for the reorganized company under a successful Chapter Ten (of bankruptcy law) plan of reorganization."

The original order required the compa-

ny, formerly known as Gulf American Corporation, to develop Golden Gate Estates for the landowners. The revised order calls for the firm to provide financial compensation or homesites elsewhere to owners of land in Golden Gate Estates.

In Coral Gables, Fla., GAC vice president James R. Powell said the change in the FTC's stance "will improve the economic posture of both the consumers and the company." He said enforcement under the original terms "would be catastrophic" for both.

The 150,000 landowners have paid between \$2,500 and \$7,500 for their properties and many also have had homes built on the land, Powell said.

Coal Miners Accept Offer

LONDON (AP) — Britain had some good news on the labor front today for a change.

Leaders of the coal miners' union accepted a money offer from the National Coal Board Tuesday evening, easing the threat of a catastrophic coal strike. It was a big boost for the strike-plagued Labor

government of Prime Minister James Callaghan, which is trying to hold wage increases to 9 percent to fight inflation.

Union sources said the Coal Board's \$145 million offer will give the 250,000 miners estimated raises of 9 percent over basic pay of \$156.88 weekly over the next 12 months.

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Page 4, Section A

Wednesday Evening, February 23, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Case Of Yes, No, Maybe

OBVIOUSLY, THE U.S. State Department, White House and top officials of Saudi Arabia aren't on the same wave length. On more than one count, we might add.

The past weekend offers a good example of some of the confusion which continues to plague President Carter in his handling of foreign affairs.

In all seriousness, it was announced by administration officials that the visit of the top Saudi Arabian government spokesman to the U.S. had been postponed because of the Crown Prince Fahd's "health problems."

LESS THAN an hour later, the Saudi Arabian Embassy put out a completely different story, saying that health had nothing to do with it. Instead, it seems that the visit was put off, pending a more definitive agenda, including developing events in the Mideast.

It would seem that U.S. officials would have at least checked with the Saudi Arabians to coordinate their stories.

On another count, Energy Department Sec. James Schlesinger more or less shocked his questioners in a panel show when he said that the U.S. is considering the "issue of a

U.S. military presence' in the Persian Gulf area.

In an even stronger vein, Defense Sec. Harold Brown said the U.S. would "take any action that's appropriate" to protect the Mideast oil flow, which he said "is clearly part of our vital interest."

Schlesinger's stance indicated a supportive type role, possibly in Saudi Arabia, while Brown's was more of a warning to perhaps Russia.

IN MAKING his comment, Schlesinger said a military presence most certainly "would involve military personnel." He refused to speculate on whether it would be troops, combat arms, ships or Air Force.

Then in response to the remarks Monday, the Saudi Arabian oil minister bluntly said that an American military presence was not needed nor desired at this point.

Perhaps it all is just a matter of misunderstanding of words and the context in which the statements are being made.

But, the overall result is that the U.S. is still uncoordinated in the foreign policy field. Unfortunately, the latter conclusion may be the correct one.



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James J. Kilpatrick:

JT Discovers Miz B Up In DC

SCRABBLE, VA—J. Taliaferro Speivin, the Rappahannock County countryman, telephoned the other day to say that he had discovered the one eternal question by which life is lived in Washington, D.C.

It is not, as Adlai Stevenson once believed, "How long, O Lord, how long?" No, said my friend. The eternal question is, "What next?"

J.T., as he is widely known, had gone into Washington in the hope of exchanging a few words with his secret inamorata, Lauren Bacall.

She was autographing her book at a bookstore near the White House, but the line of customers was so long that J.T. gave up.

He dusted the snow off a bench in Lafayette Park and sat down to contemplate the news. The Consumer Product Safety Commission, he noted, is seeking comments on its new standard for walk-behind power mowers.

THE STANDARD would add significantly to the weight, breadth and clumsiness of such mowers.

At a time when the government's policy is to hold down price increases on consumer products, the standard would add \$35 to the price tag of a typical lawnmower.

An item from the Department of Labor caught his eye. A grant of \$140,000 had been awarded to a group of bold entrepreneurs in California to make a census of the Samoan population in Orange County.

The study was four months overdue and the chief entrepreneur had vanished, reportedly to his former home in Samoa. What next? Speivin inquired of the pigeons in the park. What next?

The National Science Foundation, he learned, has earmarked \$45,000 in tax funds for a study of

the noises made by ground squirrels in distress.

ANOTHER GRANT will provide \$2,360 in tax funds for a study of the sex life of Costa Rican crickets. "Aaargh!" cried Speivin, making the noises of a taxpayer in distress.

My friend was briefly comforted by a report that computers in the Office of Education had rejected \$76,000 of the 3.5 million applications received last fall for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.

The problem, it appeared, was that the application forms were so infernally complicated that a fourth of the high-school graduates could not follow the seven pages of instructions.

"The government is awfully uptight about television," J.T. reported. "There was that \$20,000 grant to teach college students how to watch Howard Cosell."

"THE FEDERAL Trade Commission is up to its ears in its assault upon commercials aimed at children. The Federal Communications Commission is praying over a nationwide program to teach consumers how to turn their TV sets off and on."

"The Commission on Civil Rights has just released a report denouncing a trend toward 'jiggly' portrayals of women in prime-time programs."

Speivin said he tried to learn what the FTC is up to, but he abandoned the effort. The FTC is up to everything.

The FTC is chasing madly after vocational schools, hearing aids, funeral directors, used cars, doctors in general, plastic surgeons in particular and the manufacturers of Formica.

THE FTC is planning training seminars in six cities, at which 50 consumer activists at a time will be trained in how to get paid for testifying in FTC proceedings.

"I get a dizzy feeling every time I go to Washington," J.T. complained. "I read about some dang fool waste of my money, and I say to myself: That's it. That is the absolute utmost, the apex, the Mt. Everest of lunacy. Then I turn the page and I find something sillier."

It's not only the executive agencies that keep his adrenals pumping, Speivin said he was about to abandon his park bench in the hope that he might yet approach Miss Bacall when one more item caught his eye.

Up in the Senate, he perceived, the beleaguered Republic of China had found two new and influential friends. Who was whooping it up for the security and prosperity of Taiwan?

Sens. Frank Church and Edward Kennedy! In a strangled voice, he once more inquired aloud, "What next?" Then he came home.

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION '76 Tromp Ons

MY SWEET WIFE says she has to agree with President Jimmy that the embarrassments in Iran and elsewhere around the globe can be blamed on a lack of U.S. Intelligence. Especially in the 1976 election.

It now appears certain that the Red Chinese set up Mr. Carter with a show of friendship in order to make the Soviet Union think twice before coming to the defense of Vietnam against the planned Chinese invasion.

The President had his mind on an old case of Mexican Montezuma's Revenge when he should have been worrying about a new case of Chinese Teng.

With things looking dark for the U.S. in Asia, Africa, Europe, Eurasia and America, it's little wonder that even the sun went into eclipse for a while there.

ANY TIME YOU get to feeling like cussin' Lubbock weather, you owe it to yourself to take a refresher course at wherever it was you came from.

I was in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex area within the last few days and miserable is too good a word for it.

Oh, it was warm, beautiful and sunny one day—but the rest of the time it was cold, wet, windy, slushy and goshawful.

We talk about how our wind cuts to a feller's bones, but it's every bit as windy in North Central Texas and the dampness there magnifies the discomfort.

Holmes Alexander:

Who Will Cast The Last Stone?

WASHINGTON—"Too much ado about just a little bit of crime," seems to be the final verdict of the American people on Watergate, but one of the criminals, former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, is not willing to settle for that.

He recently addressed a luncheon gathering of Nixon loyalists and told what he called "the other side."

He meant by that the torment suffered by himself and other peripheral offenders and he meant what the title of his weary and unhappy Watergate book says, namely, that even a humane society can be guilty of overkill in the punishment of culprits, and that "The Terrors of Justice" are often of life-shattering cruelty to the sensitive person.

IT IS A subject, like the book which carries a measure of outrage and indignation, but no fresh information, yet it has some value for study as a white-collar scandal among respectable people, none of whom profited from their compliance or paid what we sentimentally call "a debt to society."

Stans sees the whole episode as one where the corruption that resulted from absolute power did not reside in the Nixon government with its well-exposed violation of civil rights, its collection of illegal campaign funds and its disregard for common honesty.

The former Secretary finds that the places where excessive power has warped the brain and put daggers into venal hands are the liberal press which long ago determined to destroy Richard Nixon, the publicity cravings of Congressional investigative committees and the spitefulness of a discontented nation in a losing war.

IN A NEW Yorker review of Michel Foucault's "Discipline and Punish," critic Robert Coles makes points that apply to bloody as well as bloodless crime. Coles asks this:

"Why is it that in all classes and races and regions and times, and among all types of people, some men, women and children never commit a crime, however defined, and others do? And what should the former think about, and do with the latter?"

It is right to take note of a strange and unexplained fact of social history.

The improvement in the crimeless majority's treatment of the law-breaking minority, has been marked and it does us more credit than is usually expressed.

In the 18th century on both sides of the Atlan-

About the best thing that can be said about Dallas-Fort Worth weather at its worst is that it's good enough to keep the Yankees migrating from their polar regions.

One day while I was there, it was raining, sleeting, snowing, freezing, blowing and threatening to turn bad all at the same time. The only ray of hope I saw was, late in the day, when it looked like dust might blow in from West Texas.

Fort Worth may be where the West begins, but if so you have to remember that that's where it ends, too.

Statistically, if current trends in the divorce rate and the marriage rate continue long enough, 10 percent of American couples living together will get a divorce before they get married.

WHILE LUBBOCK waits for federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward to decide whether the right of self-determination is dead in local government, it's interesting to see what's going on in Dallas.

There, where a suit to force a ward system on the citizenry is further along than it is here, the threat is very real that this year's municipal elections won't be held.

That's because two members of a three-man federal panel enjoined the City of Dallas from conducting its scheduled April 7 election until the suit to redistrict the city is settled in a fashion satisfactory to the U.S. "Justice" Department.

Federal Judge Eldon Mahon, a nephew of George's, ruled in 1975 that Dallas' at-large system of electing councilmen was unconstitutional. Happily, that point hasn't yet been ruled on by

the Supreme Court so there's still a chance that Americans even yet have the right of free men and women to decide how to govern themselves.

Meanwhile, though, Dallas eagerly and anxiously adopted a plan under which three Councilmen are elected at large and the remainder are elected from wards or districts.

That B-3 plan is under attack as not giving minorities fair representation. Judge Mahon and Judge Irving Goldberg thus ordered the April 7 election not be held until the case is decided.

Dissenting, Judge Robert M. Hill said the Mahon-Goldberg action "disenfranchises" voters and threatens to leave Dallas without a government if Council members were to resign en masse.

In a similar case, Richmond, Va., didn't have a municipal election from 1970 until 1977. Six Council members there served all that time; three others resigned in 1973 and the remaining members named replacements.

IF LUBBOCK WINDS up in the same pickle jar, Mayor Dirk West will be an old man, Mayor pro tem Alan Henry will be a grandfather and Councilman Bill McAlister's TV station will be the father of triplet FM stations by the time they get off the City Council.

A much better and fairer solution would be for the federal courts to recognize that whether a city wants to elect its governing body from geographic wards or at-large is a matter for the people to decide if—like it says in some famous documents somewhere—all men are created equal and government of, by and for the people is not to perish.



tic, the torture of miscreants was taken for granted as a public spectacle. Hangings were staged in the public square. Prisoners were put on exhibition as examples to the community.

Even when executions were removed to within the prisons, a panel of citizens was required to be present with the doctor and the priest.

In the later decades, long terms of incarceration took the place of assaults upon the bodies of lawbreakers, and whole academies of criminologists have been summoned by the state to find a

reason and excuse for wrongdoing. The wretched over-crowding of prisons has not prevented our sincere efforts to rehabilitate the inmates by teaching them wage-earning trades and providing them with games and recreation.

Maurice Stans, much as his dignity was hurt and his pride ravaged, his career ruined, missed this big point in his book.

He is an example of one who benefited from the kindly impulses of people who never commit a crime, and are puzzled after all these centuries as to how they should treat those who do.



Sylvia Porter: Tax Can Be A Downer If You're Riding High

(Seventh of 11 columns)

IN COMPUTING your '78 itemized deduction for sales taxes, you probably will use the official optional state sales tax tables which are part of the instructions you receive with your Form 1040. These tables show you the sales taxes you can deduct, based on your income and family size.

The '78 tables have been significantly revised to reflect more recent economic data of the Bureau of Labor Statistics—resulting in an added, unexpected tax cut for many of you in the middle and upper income brackets.

Also, the revised '78 tables show specific dollar amounts of sales taxes allowed if your income is in the brackets up to \$40,000—as against the '77 tables which covered incomes up to \$20,000.

If your '78 income is over the \$40,000 mark, you, the taxpayer, compute your sales tax on your own, using rates listed in the tables.

In California, a resident with an income of \$30,000 was allowed a sales tax deduction of \$32 in 1977, \$39 in 1978; with an income of \$40,000, a sales tax deduction of \$41 in 1977, \$47 in 1978; with an income of \$50,000, a sales tax deduction of \$46 in 1977, \$52 in 1978; with an income of \$75,000, a sales tax deduction of \$54 in 1977, \$61 in 1978; with an income of \$100,000, a sales tax deduction of \$61 in 1977, \$71 in 1978.

In Illinois, a resident with an income of \$30,000 was allowed a sales tax deduction of \$47 in 1977, \$42 in 1978; with an income of \$40,000, a sales tax deduction of \$47 in 1977, \$52 in 1978; with an income of \$50,000, a sales tax deduction of \$52 in 1977, \$57 in 1978; with an income of \$75,000, a sales tax deduction of \$62 in 1977, \$67 in 1978; with an income of \$100,000, a sales tax deduction of \$71 in 1977, \$82 in 1978.

THESE STATES—so widely separated—were deliberately selected, of course, to dramatize for you the importance of studying the official tables and obeying without qualification the guidelines on use of the tables outlined above.

Don't ignore these footnotes! Don't use your taxable income to show you your allowed deduction for sales tax—use the higher total to get a higher deduction.

These are legal ways to reduce your taxes. To overlook them is nothing short of unforgivable laziness.

Next: More Key Rules For Sales of Homes.

WHEN YOU USE these tables, note the following points—for they easily can give you a higher sales tax allowance and thus reduce your income tax.

(1) Income used in the tables is not just your taxable income. It is the higher income on line 29, page 1, Form 1040, plus non-taxable receipts, such as Social Security, veteran's and railroad retirement benefits, worker's compensation, untaxed capital gains, dividend excursions, unemployment compensation and public assistance payments. This is a vital difference.

(2) Don't overlook the small number, if any, shown after your state's name. This refers you to a footnote which can mean a much larger deduction than that shown in the chart (which includes only state taxes).

(3) YOU CAN add to the chart figure any sales tax you paid on purchase of a car, motorcycle, motor home or truck (except in Vermont or West Virginia, where you can add only that part of the sales tax paid at the general sales tax rate).

(4) You also can deduct the sales tax on a boat, plane, home (including mobile or prefabricated) if the tax rate on these purchases was the same as the general sales tax rate, and your sales receipt shows the tax you paid.

Below are revealing examples of the higher sales tax deductions which the '78 tables permit you—no matter where you live—compared to the deductions the '77 tables permitted you.

The Research Institute of America is assuming yours is a family of five.

IN 1977 A resident of New York City with an income of \$30,000 was allowed a sales tax deduction of \$62 and \$61 in 1978; with an income of \$40,000, a sales tax deduction of \$66 in 1977, \$74 in 1978; with an income of \$50,000, a sales tax deduction of \$71 in 1977, \$82 in 1978; with an income of \$75,000, a sales tax deduction of \$87 in 1977, \$1,003 in 1978; with an income of \$100,000, a sales tax deduction of \$95 in 1977, \$1,186 in 1978.

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Dirty, Waste Oil Used As Fuel In Pennsylvanian's New Furnace

By GEORGE LOBSENZ
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Given today's heating fuel prices, no one can blame Steve Greenburg if he's bullish on the Hooter Heater — a furnace that thrives on "dirty, filthy waste oil."

Greenburg, marketing director for Tri-State Products, of New Castle, Pa., says the furnace is designed to burn used auto oil, machine oil, transmission fluid or just about any other waste oil. The unit can even run on oil contaminated with up to 18 percent water.

"I've seen the unit function perfectly on oil that had mud in it," he said.

Furthermore, Greenburg said, the furnace operates much more efficiently than a regular furnace and produces a relatively cleaner form of heat.

"It vaporizes the fuel and burns the vapor while a regular heater burns liquid. You can get only about 80 percent efficiency burning liquid and it releases a lot more residue into the air. We can get 100 percent efficiency and the residue is kept in the unit."

Greenburg said the main customers for the heater have been industrial firms, trucking companies, auto repair shops and other businesses that have a ready supply of waste oils. Large orders also have been placed by such giants as Jones & Laughlin Steel, Armco Steel and glass manufacturer Anchor-Hocking — which recently took a huge loss on 12,000 gallons of clean but water-contaminated oil that it had to sell.

To date, Greenburg has marketed the

heater in Pennsylvania only. However, he says word has spread and he has received inquiries from as far away as Seattle and Texas. Now, Tri-State is gearing up for national distribution and, as far as Greenburg knows, they have no competition.

Nevertheless, the idea of using waste oil as heating fuel has been around for some 20 years.

"They have been doing it in Germany for 13 or 14 years," Greenburg said. "However, we improved on it and put it into a quality industrial and commercial product."

He said the basic unit costs around \$1,000 and can heat 5,000 square feet in a fairly well-insulated area.

Tri-State has been concentrating on commercial sales, but Greenburg envi-

sions a move into the homeowner market when there is a reliable source of waste oil for the average consumer.

"It's like selling someone a wood-burning stove."

However, even if the heater never makes it in the homeowner market, Greenburg feels the government's drive to promote energy conservation will ensure the success of the furnace.

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U.S., Mexico Officials Preparing Joint Health Care Agreement

EL PASO (UPI) — U.S. and Mexican health officials are preparing a statement that will lead to establishment of a joint health care agreement, primarily for border cities where millions of people travel virtually at will between countries.

The statement will be signed in April in San Diego by Dr. Julius Richmond, U.S. surgeon general, and Mexican Undersecretary of Health Dr. Mario Calles, and lay the framework for a wide variety of cooperative health programs.

The announcement of the impending agreement was made by Dr. Ramon Alvarez Gutierrez, Mexican director general of International Affairs for the Secretariat of Health and Welfare, and Dr. Marilyn L. Kefauver, director of the Office for the Americas of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"We're looking specifically at border problems that arise in a community

that's divided by an imaginary line," Kefauver said.

Much of the preliminary discussion grew out of the Pan American Health Organization, which dates to World War II when numerous U.S. troops were training at forts along the border, and the U.S. shortage of civilian manpower attracted streams of Mexican workers across the Rio Grande.

Because of the flow of people back and forth, disease increased — particularly venereal diseases, tuberculosis and intestinal ailments. At the request of both governments, the PAHO established a border field office in El Paso in 1942.

The following year in Ciudad Juarez, health officials formed the U.S.-Mexico Border Health Association, and the new "statement" will enlarge on the services offered since then.

Late last year, the United States, Mexi-

co and PAHO each sent an expert to El Paso for three months to study the health problems which a binational agreement could address.

In a 50-page report, the team concluded the "U.S. border area includes some of the poorest counties in the country while the Mexican border area is among the more prosperous regions of that country," and many people live there.

The report said in the 1970s rates of birth and migration from the Mexican interior produced a population growth ranging from 27 to 100 percent in Juarez, while a generally parallel time period on the U.S. side saw an increase in population of 9 to 24 percent.

Legal border crossings during 1977 totaled 156 million, with San Ysidro, Calif., and El Paso as the two heaviest points of

crossing. The statement to be signed in April was described by Dr. Boris Velimirovic, chief of the Border Field Office for the PAHO, as an "expanded initiative" for health

professionals on both sides of the border who have been cooperating informally since World War II days. The study hopes to bring together the expertise of federal, state and local health experts.

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Balanced National Budget Concerns Everyone

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — For a while there, every politician wanted to be a tax cutter. Now there are new buzzwords: balance the budget.

There is little disagreement on the desirability of that goal. There is little but disagreement on the way to achieve it. The count of budget balancing bills and resolutions introduced in Congress is pushing 60.

In 28 states, legislatures have adopted resolutions calling for a constitutional amendment to require balancing federal budgets. They want a constitutional convention to make the change if Congress won't act.

President Carter opposes an amendment, but says he wants a balanced budget, too. The administration guardedly projects that federal spending will break into the black in 1981, but says that depends on economic conditions and on the need for new programs or tax reductions.

An AP-NBC News poll showed 68 percent of the people favor a balanced budget even if it requires cuts in federal programs they like. That survey of 1,600 adult Americans, conducted Feb. 5-6, showed that 70 percent favor a constitutional amendment that would require balanced federal budgets.

But the same number say they don't think the politicians who are publicly committed to balancing the budget will actually work to do it.

And by 49 percent to 45 percent, people say they don't think it is going to be possible to balance federal spending and income in the next few years anyhow.

There's a political issue there, but nobody seems quite sure how to handle it. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. is trying to capitalize on it for what looks like a Democratic challenge to President Carter's re-nomination next year. But so far, he's had trouble with it in Sacramento and in Washington.

Brown advocates a constitutional amendment, by convention if Congress doesn't approve one and submit it to the states. He lost in his own legislature, where the Ways and Means Committee would not approve a measure asking for a constitutional convention. Instead, it urged Congress to balance the budget.

"I don't consider it a defeat," Brown said Sunday. "I consider it a temporary setback in a long struggle to bring fiscal responsibility to the country."

He tried again Monday at the winter meeting of the National Governors' Association, and fared no better. Since it was clear that he couldn't get endorsement for an amendment, Brown proposed the creation of a committee "to evaluate the implications of amending the Constitution."

That didn't work either, and the governors wound up where they started, advocating a balanced federal budget by Sept. 30, 1981.

James T. McIntyre Jr., Carter's budget director, said the way to get there is for Congress and the administration to set a spending ceiling and then debate the allocation of the money.

That is supposed to be the way it works now, but the product is almost invariably a deficit. "Left to its own devices, Congress will never balance the budget."

Most of the debate so far has been conducted in slogans and generalities about constitutional amendments and spending ceilings.

It might work better if the advocates of budget balancing looked for places to cut spending. With or without a constitutional amendment, the only ways to balance the budget are by spending less or taxing more unless Congress changes the book-keeping system.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., is proposing just that. He says spending on long-term investments for things like highways and weapons shouldn't count against the deficit.

Most people do not understand that one out of every five dollars in the federal budget goes to long-term capital investments the government makes," Hart said.

Figured as Hart suggests, the federal budget would be showing a surplus now.

Analysis

Congress and the administration to set a spending ceiling and then debate the allocation of the money.

That is supposed to be the way it works now, but the product is almost invariably a deficit. "Left to its own devices, Congress will never balance the budget."

said Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV of Delaware, who used to be a congressman himself.

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budget balancing looked for places to cut spending. With or without a constitutional amendment, the only ways to balance the budget are by spending less or taxing more unless Congress changes the book-keeping system.

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Professor Says U.S. Spending Favors Sunbelt

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Cities in the North and Midwest are the chief victims of an unequal pattern of federal military spending that favors the Sunbelt, a report by a Michigan State University professor contends.

As a result of this unequal distribution of military spending, the federal government has been underwriting the recent flow of jobs and businesses from the North to the South and Southwest, said MSU humanities professor James R. Anderson.

Detroit suffered a net tax loss of \$1.5 billion in military spending in fiscal 1977, the last year for which full data were available, Anderson said this week in releasing results of his study.

Of the nation's 40 largest cities, only New York and Chicago suffered a bigger military deficit than Detroit in that year.

In Michigan, the federal government collected \$4.7 billion in 1977 and spent \$1.7 billion on military projects, leaving a deficit of nearly \$3 billion.

Anderson said the big winners from the Pentagon budget were Texas, Florida, California and the Washington, D.C. area. All received substantially more than they paid out in taxes to support the Pentagon.

"That warm, golden glow of the Sunbelt is being financed by resources generated in the Northeast and Midwest, to our economic peril," Anderson said.

"The federal government is acting as a conduit for shifting resources from one area to another."

Anderson said he felt the inequality was inherent in the Pentagon budget.

MORGAN RUSSELL
NEW YORK (AP) — A gift of Morgan Russell's works and papers has been presented to the Whitney Museum of American Art by Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Reed. The gift consists of paintings, a large group of Russell's drawings, notebooks and his personal archive of related papers and correspondence.

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Pact To Increase Farm Trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States received \$3.8 billion in concessions in agricultural trade, mostly from the Common Market and Japan, during international trade talks in which the U.S. offered \$3 billion, mainly to developing nations.

"Clearly, by any measure, U.S. agriculture got more than we gave," deputy trade negotiator Alan Wolff told Congress this week.

The complex agreements, worked out over years of international talks, will probably be presented to Congress in April.

Wolff, deputy to chief trade negotiator Robert Strauss, said his office had yet to determine exactly how \$3.8 billion in concessions would increase U.S. farm exports beyond the \$27.3 billion in exports last year.

The agricultural portion of the international trade agreement package will enlarge markets for American poultry, beef and oranges, particularly to Japan, but gain no concessions for U.S. grain exports, Wolff said.

Wolff told the Senate Agriculture Com-

mittee the European Community refused to abandon variable levies against American corn.

While the pending agreement has no concessions benefiting U.S. grain exports, grain producers have the most to lose if an agreement is not achieved, Wolff said.

If talks fail to produce a final agreement or Congress does not approve an agreement, "it will affect grain trade more than any other area," Wolff predicted.

"People feel very secure about our grain trade ... but there are things people can do to hurt us," he said.

The United States attempted to negotiate a wheat pricing and stockpiling agreement among more than 60 nations, but

the trade talks collapsed earlier this month.

Ninety-eight nations participated in the talks. Agricultural talks are completed with 12 developed nations and still under way among the United States and developing nations.

American negotiators made major concessions allowing increased imports of European cheeses. Wolff said Strauss characterized American dairy interests as "growing, but not biting."

Other highlights of the trade package: —Japanese imports of U.S. beef would be increased to 30,000 tons. Eventually the Japanese beef market "from our perspective is limitless," Wolff said.

—Japan promised to increase orange imports to 82,000 metric tons by 1983 after which "we look for a substantial in-

crease," Wolff said.

—Tariffs were reduced on U.S. chickens.

—Japan and European nations promised not to impose tariffs on soybeans.

—The European Community replaced a variable levy with a fixed tariff for U.S. beef.

—The process for proving a nation is subsidizing exports was lightened and speeded up. Wolff called it "one of the major things we've got."



TO CONSULT CHINESE ON FASHION — French designer Pierre Cardin, recently returned from a week-long trip to China, spoke to reporters at a New York press conference this week. Cardin said he will become a fashion consultant to Chinese textile and garment producers in an effort "to help the Chinese develop the way of fashion." (AP Laserphoto)

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you will be dealing with tomorrow may not be as fair and willing to share as you are. Make concessions, but see that the other party does likewise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation over which you have no control could delay you from achieving a goal that is personally important tomorrow. Be patient. Wait things out till the following day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Many insurmountable complications will not presently allow your plans involving others to work out. Don't force the issues.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be on guard in any dealings tomorrow where money changes hands. Something you've worked hard and long for could be lost.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In making agreements or bargains tomorrow, you'll have to be especially careful that the other party is leveling with you. Check out all the facts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Steer clear of accepting favors from well-meaning co-workers tomorrow. Instead of helping to ease your problems, they could create an expensive mess.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Although you may be justified in reacting harshly to a sticky social situation tomorrow, it will do you more harm than good. Turn the other cheek.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something you've left unattended may catch up with you tomorrow to put you in a tight spot. Don't shift the blame to innocent bystanders.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It is very important to keep your priorities straight.

SCULPTURE FAIR

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York International Sculpture Fair will be held May 18 through the 20th. The fair is described as "a juried event open to non-utilitarian sculpture in all media, both figurative and abstract."

ties in order tomorrow. If you ignore your responsibilities, you'll only create future problems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Subdue inclinations to take gambles tomorrow where your career or finances are concerned. Appealing long-shots could prove to be fizzle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be very careful tomorrow in challenging views that associates feel strongly about. Picking apart their beliefs could create a nasty incident.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conducting business with friends tomorrow is likely to require all the diplomacy you can muster. Handle matters with kid gloves or someone might feel short-changed.



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Chicago, KC Mayors Defeated

By The Associated Press.
Two big city mayors will be looking for new jobs soon, one the victim of a maverick female Democrat who knew how to topple Chicago's powerful party machine, the other a poor fourth-place finisher in a six-way race.

Political outsider Jane Byrne scored an upset victory over Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic Tuesday as Kansas City Mayor Charles Wheeler was losing his bid for an unprecedented third term.

In other election results, Cleveland took its first tentative steps toward financial recovery as voters agreed to increase the city's payroll tax by 50 percent. But they refused to sell the city's electric utility to help pay for some of the city's mounting debts.

With 96 percent of the 3,100 precincts reporting, Mrs. Byrne had 398,742 votes — or 50.96 percent — of the vote, compared to Bilandic's 383,715 — or 49.03 percent.

Despite the narrow margin, Democratic machine leaders seemed to accept Bilandic's defeat.

George Dunne, president of the Cook County Board and chairman of the cental committee, explained Mrs. Byrne's

showing by saying: "Things might have been happening all along and perhaps we didn't evaluate or judge the depth of that as time went by."

Mrs. Byrne, 43, will face Republican Wallace Johnson in the general election April 3. Johnson easily defeated part-time taxi driver and professional clown Ray Wardingly in the GOP primary.

In Cleveland, passage of the payroll tax increase from 1 percent to 1.5 percent and defeat of the electric utility sale were important victories for Mayor Dennis Kucinich, who barely survived a recall attempt in August.

The unofficial vote, with all of the city's 645 precincts reporting, was 74,286 to 34,640 in favor of the tax increase. Muni Light was retained by a vote of 69,849 to 38,782.

The nation's 18th largest city plunged into default Dec. 15, when it failed to pay some \$14 million to six local banks.

The new tax takes effect Thursday, adding \$100 a year to the payroll levy on a person with an annual income of \$20,000. It is expected to produce an additional \$25 million for the debt-ridden city this year.

In Kansas City, two city councilmen — Bruce Watkins and Richard Berkley — ended Mayor Charles Wheeler's bid for an unprecedented third term and will face each other in the city's mayoral election next month.

Watkins, a funeral home owner, led the upset with 23,853 votes. A victory in the March 27 general election would make him the first black mayor in Kansas City's history. Some 23 percent of the city's population is black.

Berkley, a 10-year veteran of the council, grabbed the second spot with 22,897 votes and will face Watkins in the runoff.

Wheeler was edged out of third place by Councilman Joel Pelofsky who had 18,780 votes. Wheeler had 18,536.

"If the present trend continues it appears that Mrs. Byrne is the nominee of the Democratic Party, and Heather (Mrs. Bilandic) and I extend our congratulations," Bilandic said about 4½ hours after the polls closed.

Bilandic, 56, fired Mrs. Byrne as city commissioner of consumer sales in November 1977 after she publicly charged that he allowed taxi cab fare increases in violation of city laws.

A federal grand jury, which investigated her allegations, returned no indictments.

Both Mrs. Byrne and Bilandic were disciples of the late Mayor Richard Daley. Daley appointed her commissioner in 1969 and co-chairman of the Democratic Central Committee in 1971. But within a year after Daley's death in December

1976, Mrs. Byrne was stripped of power.

Rose said he was still worried about unreported returns from two traditionally strong organization wards. At Rose's request, the State's Attorney's office impounded the ballots for a recount.

Rose added that he feared "the election could be stolen between now and the official canvass" on Friday.

But Democratic machine leaders seemed to accept Bilandic's defeat.

More than 7 feet of snow has fallen on Chicago this winter, snarling transportation, garbage pickups and other city services. Mrs. Byrne campaigned on the theme that the winter woes proved Bilandic didn't know how to run the city.

Mrs. Byrne's first husband, William, was killed in a plane crash in 1959. Last year she married Jay McMullen, a Chicago Sun-Times reporter. She prefers to be called Jane Byrne or Mrs. Byrne.

Bilandic was the fourth straight mayor from Chicago's Bridgeport neighborhood. He was alderman from the area when Daley died. The City Council named him temporary mayor and he won a special election in June 1977 to fill the remainder of Daley's sixth term.

The number of complaints of vote fraud and election irregularities ran about 25 percent ahead of the 1977 mayoral campaign, the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners said.

Several people were arrested, including a precinct captain who was charged with tampering with a voting machine, voting more than once and disregarding the election code, police said.



WINDOW ON THE WORLD — The only view this dog has of the world passing by is this hole in the bottom of the fence surrounding his owner's Laurel Canyon area home. He does not seem too impressed by what he sees. (AP Laserphoto)

Commission To Hear Variance Requests

The Planning and Zoning Commission will be asked to approve a zone change Thursday which would allow construction of a housing complex for the elderly.

James C. Wilson, representing MBFA Housing, Inc., will appear at the 7 p.m. meeting in city council chambers to ask for a change from single family residential zoning (R-2) to family apartment zoning (A-1) on property south of 51st Street and west of Albany Avenue.

The zone change proponents want to build a complex with about 135 units for the elderly, similar to John Knox Village.

Also, commissioners will hear the request of Bill Adling, representing the YWCA, to amend the site plan south of 35th Street and west of Flint Avenue to allow expansion of the existing YWCA building.

Gordon Thompson, representing KFYO, Inc., will ask commissioners to change the zoning of its transmitter site from R-1 to R-1 specific use and local retail (C-2). Radio station owners are breaking the site into lots for future development.

Other cases to be considered by the commission include:

- Dalton Ellis to change from multi-family (R-3) to general retail (C-3) and R-1 to high density apartment (A-2) on property located east of Avenue P and south of Loop 289.
- Ralph Brock, representing Georgia Wilson Dings, to change from R-1 to C-1 on property located north of 81st Street and east of Ash Avenue to permit construction of a convenience store.
- Danny McLarty, representing Tinker Development, Inc., to amend a zoning ordinance to allow storage of some merchandise in conjunction with retail sales east of Villa Drive and south of 54th Street.
- Ken Flagg, representing Royce Lewis III, for a change from R-2 to R-1 specific use to permit construction of townhouses west of Slide Road and north and south of 73rd Street.
- Ken Williams for a change from R-2 to A-2 to expand an apartment complex south of 6th Street and east of Avenue X.
- Sam Reyes to change R-1 to R-2 south of 74th Street and east of Ulica Avenue.
- Aubrey J. Fouts, representing Commercial Concrete Construction Company, to change from C-3 to C-2 to permit a restaurant on property east of Ulica Avenue and south of 48th Street.

1 to high density apartment (A-2) on property located east of Avenue P and south of Loop 289.

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— Ken Williams for a change from R-2 to A-2 to expand an apartment complex south of 6th Street and east of Avenue X.

— Sam Reyes to change R-1 to R-2 south of 74th Street and east of Ulica Avenue.

— Aubrey J. Fouts, representing Commercial Concrete Construction Company, to change from C-3 to C-2 to permit a restaurant on property east of Ulica Avenue and south of 48th Street.

Dead Man's Prints Match Escapee's

Fingerprints of a man killed last week in an attempted armed robbery in Memphis, Tenn., match those of Lubbock County Jail escapee Danny Burtis Eoff, an El Paso policeman said this morning.

"We feel certain it's the same man because of the fingerprints," El Paso police Sgt. Douglas Gray said. Eoff has had dealings with law enforcement officers in the South Plains city and apparently gave an El Paso address in Memphis.

Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard said this morning they had not been contacted by El Paso authorities, but echoed Gray's feelings that the man shot to death in

Memphis is the same person who escaped from the county jail here in January.

The 24-year-old Eoff was discovered missing about 1:30 a.m. Jan. 22. He is believed to have slipped past jail officials Jan. 19, only days before he was to be transferred to the state prison in Huntsville to serve a 15-year armed robbery sentence.

Memphis police said that the man believed to be Eoff entered a burlesque lounge in that city late Feb. 21 and attempted to rob the club's patrons. A security guard, arriving to relieve the on-duty guard, surprised the bandit as he was tying up his victims and killed him with a single shotgun blast, a Memphis police department spokesman said.

The Memphis official said that fingerprint samples sent to Lubbock authorities apparently were lost in the mail and that the man killed in the hold-up attempt has not been positively identified. Members of Eoff's family are expected to arrive in Memphis today to view the body for identification purposes.

Officials said the dead man had registered at a Memphis hotel using an El Paso address and was driving a car with license tags which were traced to an El Paso woman.

Eoff, who was convicted of the April 2, 1978 armed robbery of Smuggler's Inn restaurant at 1919 50th St., apparently slipped past jailers between noon and 1 p.m. Jan. 19 when inmates were sent down from the fourth floor for a recreational period in an adjoining annex.

Jail administrator Gary McGrew said Eoff then apparently got into the basement and hid while prisoners were being led between the cell block and the annex. He then apparently lifted the plumbing access corridor cover and climbed over a fence to escape.

Jailers did not discover the escape until almost three days later, McGrew said, because they were "counting forms, not people" during their routine prisoner checks.

Judge Orders Files Opened

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge has ordered Lee Marvin's agent to open his records on the career of Richard Doughty, a young actor who claims he was sexually involved with Michelle Triola Marvin while she lived with the movie star.

However, Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall, responding to a motion by Miss Marvin's attorney, said he would not allow the records to be scrutinized until the rebuttal portion of the trial.

Marvin Mitchelson, representing Miss Marvin, has said he will attempt to re-examine Doughty's story when he rebuts the defense case currently being presented.

Doughty has testified he had sex with Miss Marvin more than 25 times while she was the actor's live-in girlfriend.

At the close of Tuesday's session, Mitchelson failed to win the judge's permission to use the records on Doughty in his cross-examination of Marvin's agent, Meyer Mishkin. Mishkin also represents Doughty.

"You may do that on rebuttal, counsel," the judge said.

Meanwhile, in an unexpected development, the judge announced the trial would be in recess today.

Man Indicted For Bombings

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted an Indianapolis businessman today for six bombings that terrorized the city's Speedway area and injured two persons last September.

The 34-count indictment was returned against Brett C. Kimberlin, 24, former owner of a health food store on the city's north side. Kimberlin has been held in lieu of \$250,000 bond the last 11 days in Texas on federal charges that he and four other persons attempted to smuggle an airplane containing marijuana into a rural Texas community Feb. 18.

C.A. Bundrant

Services for Charles Arthur Bundrant, 80, of 5402 41st St. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Bethel Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Clarence Love, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Meadow Cemetery under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Bundrant died at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Colonial Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

The native of Ireland came to West Texas in 1920 and farmed in Meadow until 1943 and in Goodland until he retired in 1963. He moved to Lubbock in 1963.

Bundrant was a member of various agricultural boards and schools boards in the communities in which he lived. He was a member of the school board that established the Three-Way School at Maple.

He married Ena Lee Mosteller on May 21, 1916 in Levita.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Johnnie May Stephens of Henderson; five sons, Ollie of Houston, Jack of San Angelo, Vernon of Portales, N.M., Carroll of Wolfroth and Don of Irving; 16 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Jim Sales

RALLS (Special) — Services for Jim Sales, 65, of Ralls, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Floyd Haddock, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home.

The farmer died about 6:45 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born in the Paris area and moved to Crosby County in 1922. He married Edna DuBoise in Crosbyton on Nov. 14, 1934. Sales was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jim Ed of Floydada; his stepmother, Laura Sales of Lubbock; a brother, Dan of Paris; three sisters, Francis Reynolds and Maxine Reynolds, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Fara Malone of Ralls; three half brothers, A.J. of Hurst, John D. of Lorenzo and Billy Reeves of Lubbock; a half sister, Mrs. J.C. Dycus of Lorenzo; two stepbrothers, Jack Rhew of Lorenzo and Harold Rhew of Lubbock; a stepister, Mrs. Horace Blevins of Lubbock; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Jim Ferguson, Bill Chron, Jesse Lee Reese, Bill Marley, Dwayne Mosser and Ola Wade Pinkston.

Cary D. Trotter

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Cary D. Trotter, 73, of Littlefield will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Parkview Baptist Church here with the Rev. Clarence Tedder, pastor, officiating, assisted by Larry Cash, minister of the Duggan Avenue Church of Christ.

Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Trotter died at 11:50 p.m. Monday in Littlefield Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He had lived in Littlefield for the past 42 years and was a retired carpenter. He was a member of Parkview Baptist Church.

He married Lois Williamson on Nov. 18, 1923, in Durant, Okla.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Eldon of Lubbock; a daughter, Wilma Dean Blackledge of Lubbock; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

Services for James V. Sills, 87, of Lubbock's Pioneer Retirement Hotel, are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Sills was killed Monday when he was run over by a Santa Fe train.

Johnnie Hight

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Johnnie Hight, 59, are pending with Norris Funeral Home.

Hight died Tuesday at Richards Memorial Hospital in Paducah following a lengthy illness.

Hight was a native of Knox County and a veteran of World War II. A long-time employee of a Paducah grocery

Mona V. McKee

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Mona V. McKee, 39, of Pietown, N.M., will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Brownfield Memorial Chapel with Duane Moss of Lubbock Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints officiating.

Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. McKee died Sunday in Socorro, N.M., General Hospital from injuries suffered in a two-vehicle collision at Dattel, N.M.

Mrs. McKee, a Brownfield native, attended school in the Gomez community and later graduated from Brownfield High School. She had lived in Brownfield and Wichita Falls before moving to Pietown in January.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Survivors include her husband, Sam; a daughter, Mrs. Roger (Tuwana) Bearden of Lubbock; a son, John of Hawaii; two sisters, Sue Elrod of Brownfield and Myrna Ashford of Childress; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker of Brownfield.

Raylene Polk

ROTAN (Special) — Services for Raylene Polk, 31, of Rotan will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Church of Christ with Charles Lindley, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Rotan Cemetery under direction of Weathersbee Funeral Home.

Mrs. Polk died about 4 a.m. Tuesday at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene from injuries she received in a one-car turnover Monday on Texas 208 about a mile north of Claremont.

The Matador native had been a beauty operator before she began working six months ago as a secretary for the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. She had attended Rotan High School and was a member of Cross Roads Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Billy Dwayne and James Coty, both of the home; a daughter, Tracie Michelle of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ogden of Rotan; a brother, Willis Ogden Jr., of Rotan; and three sisters, Marie Gholson of Aspermont, and Wanda Corley and Pam Ogden, both of Rotan.

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BILL LINN

President's Son To Seek Office

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jack Carter, the 31-year-old son of President Carter, has decided to run for Congress from Georgia's 7th District, the Marietta Daily Journal reported.

Carter was reported to be in Atlanta today seeking support from business and state leaders for his 1980 campaign.

Carter told the Marietta newspaper Tuesday he was "definitely running." He said although he would not formally announce his campaign until next year, he was actively seeking the office.

Rep. Larry McDonald, elected to a third term last November as congressman from the district, said Carter's intentions were in the speculative category.

"A lot of people say they are going to run, but when it comes time to pay their qualifying fee and enter the race officially, they don't show up," McDonald said.

McDonald, who has expressed an interest in running for the seat held by Sen. Herman Talmadge, narrowly defeated businessman Smith Foster last November.

Jose Ponciano

Services for Jose S. Ponciano, 54, of 3011 Colgate St. are pending at Sanders Funeral Home.

Ponciano died at 1:15 a.m. today in West Texas Hospital after a two-month illness.

A member of Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Lubbock, he moved to Lubbock three years ago and was employed by Southwest Canvas Manufacturing Co. He lived in Hale Center and Abernathy for 23 years before moving to Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Guadalupe, David and James, all of Lubbock; three daughters, Maggie, JoAnn and Mrs. Santos Juanita Vasquez, all of Lubbock; three sisters, Locadia San Miquel of Michigan, Manuela Ureste of Utah and Luciana Jara of Abernathy; and two grandchildren.

Building Collapse Kills One Worker

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A section of a frozen food packaging plant under construction collapsed this morning, killing one construction worker and injuring four others, state police said.

The two-story section had been under construction for the past year and had yet to be opened, authorities said.

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Show To Exhibit Business Ideas

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI)—The day when a good franchised business could be run as a Pop'n Mom operation is drawing to a close; there are only a few such left, says Jack Smith.

Smith recently sold three McDonald's fast food restaurants in New York's borough of Queens for enough to live on comfortably the rest of his life.

He intended to retire. Instead, he will go to George Arons' Start Your Own Business Show, opening in New York March 10, to search for an idea to get back into business.

There will be at least 100 exhibitors in the show, each with a proposal for a business venture. The capital required ranges from \$79 for something called a Portagym on up to \$250,000 for a fast food restaurant delivered as a turnkey operation.

The variety of businesses is wide — ranging from engraving machines to ice cream shops; basic auto parts to medical records on microfilm; a mobile cookie vending coach to a weight loss clinic.

Smith, who was an interior decorator before he went into fast food, said a McDonald's hamburger franchise cost only about \$60,000 to get going when he first got into the business. "Now it can run over \$250,000," he said.

"I don't think any of the really good

franchising opportunities can be run either on a Pop'n Mom basis or on a single outlet basis," he said. "You've got to lay your plans and arrange financing to expand from one outlet to at least three and ultimately to sell out advantageously."

"Don't expect to get started at the rock bottom price or sell out at a peak price," he said. "You never get to do either. But if you think small at the start you will get smaller as you get along."

Smith has no idea whether he will find something new at Arons' show.

He showed some interest during the interview in a brand new franchising game idea called Rabcan Bankshot Basketball, invented by Robert Brenner of Floral Park, N.Y., which can be played either indoors or outdoors and can be either seasonal or year around.

The investment required is flexible, from perhaps \$15,000 on up, depending on the cost of rental or site purchase and whether or not a shelter is put up for a year around operation.

Brenner said Bankshot Basketball is designed to appeal to kids from 10 years to adults. It consists of a dozen or more basketball stalls with conventional hoop and quite unconventional backboards affording up to 72 unique shots — bank-up, bank-down, bounces in all directions, forward and backward in every imaginable

angle, roll and ricochet.

The game can be played alone, against a scorecard, or against competitors.

Brenner and his partner, Norman Decker, already have sold one installation to be set up in a high traffic spot at Long Beach, N.Y. He expects Bankshot Basketball to appeal to operators of miniature golf, bowling, tennis and other commercial sports facilities.

The \$79 Portagym is a four-wheel exercise "machine" for low-inertia exercises to be sold door-to-door.

A number of home-to-home ventures will be exhibited during the show, along with bookkeeping services, mobile brake repair, automatic transmission repair, travel, security, car wash, vending machine routes and other operations.

Loan Records Being Checked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reportedly is investigating whether bank loan records were falsified to indicate that the Carter peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga., had more collateral than actually existed.

That possibility was uncovered in a preliminary FBI investigation stemming from a grand jury investigation of the financial affairs of Bert Lance, The Washington Post reported.

However, Justice Department spokesman Terry Adamson denied the Post's account, saying: "The report received from the FBI last week contains no allegations whatsoever about falsification of records or doctoring of records."

And an attorney for Lance denied that Lance "had any knowledge of any falsification of records at the bank."

The newspaper said Lance arranged loans to the warehouse in 1978 after becoming president of the bank. It said Lance initiated a policy that Carter checks would not be bounced, but instead would be held by the bank until there was enough money to cover them.

Southern Sea

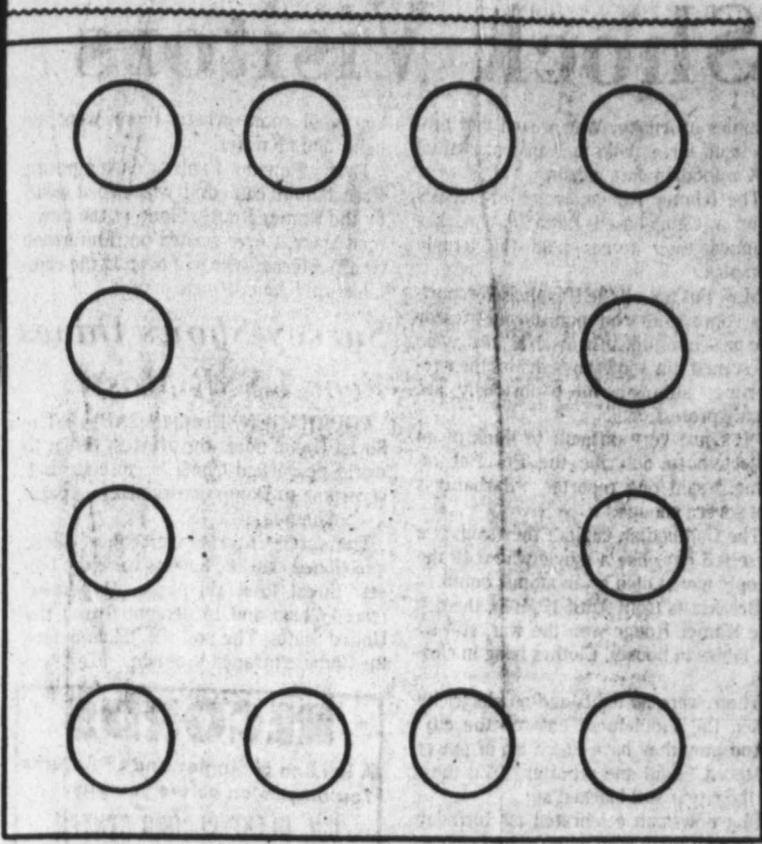
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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Kids Can Join Fight Against Pollution

By SHARI LEWIS

Pollution. Ugh! Kids are aware of the mess it makes in their bodies, in their cities and in the world they intend to inherit. But to kids, pollution seems like the weather — they can't do anything about it!

Well, since all states have anti-pollution laws, there are things that you can do — things grownups around you are ignoring.

If you see a car or truck spewing oodles of black exhaust, take the license number and report it. (Call your county air control office, generally listed in the phone book with the rest of county services. When you give them the license number they will want to know where you saw the car and when, and they will check with the owner.)

Does a factory smokestack near you burp out bellows of gray glop? Report it! (In most places, the county will send an inspector.)

How about your family car? Air-pollution devices have to be looked at every so often or they clog up and become useless. The heating unit in your house should be checked every year, too, because a heater that doesn't work is a constant source of sickening pollution and annoying soot. Talk to your folks about these things. Even if they say no, you'll start 'em thinking.

Do neighbors burn trash and leaves in their back yards (that

sends lots of pollutants up into the air)?

Grown-ups are more accustomed to pollution and notice it less than kids do. You and your friends can (in a friendly fashion) "wake up" the adults with whom you live.

Of course, there's no one pollution solution, but you've got only one life to live, and you'll enjoy it a lot more (and for a greater length of time) in a cleaner world.

Yesterday's Brain Twister: Can you almost spell "I like you" in three letters?

Answer: I Y Q — say it kind of fast and you will hear it. (Thanks to Janet Beck of Tulsa, Okla., for this Brain Twister.)

Today's Brain Twister: Place 12 pennies in a square so that there are four coins in each row. Now, can you move these pennies into another figure that has five coins in each row? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Do you have something you like to do to give a helping hand to others — people or animals, friends or strangers, youngsters or senior citizens? Share your "helping hand" idea with me, and I'll send a free copy of my new book, "The Kids-Only Club Book," as a prize for the helping hand idea submitted that we print. Just write to KIDS-ONLY CLUB, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

German Auto Production Up

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP)— West German motor vehicle production totaled 410,000 units in January, up 25 percent from 302,414 units in December, the West German automobile industry association said last week.

A spokesman attributed the sharp rise in production to December production cutbacks because of the steel industry strike, normal holiday shutdowns, and a seasonal increase in demand with the new year.

Exports at 180,600 units totaled 44 percent of January production, down from 187,565 units exported in December, which accounted for 60 percent of December production.

The January 1979 motor vehicle output total of 410,000 units compared with 307,082 in the like year-earlier month.

The association said that production of cars and station wagons totaled 300,500 units in January, up from 279,688 in December and up from 300,290 in January 1978.

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878-13 Whitewall Plus \$1.50 F.T.E. per tire. No trade needed. 878-14 Whitewall Plus \$2.21 F.T.E. per tire. No trade needed. 878-14/15 Whitewall Plus \$2.50 to \$2.59 F.T.E. per tire. No trade needed.

FITS MODELS OF	FITS MODELS OF	FITS MODELS OF
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By ALAN DAWSON
HANOI, Vietnam (UPI) — Communist visitors to Cambodia since the Vietnamese invasion in early January have returned appalled at the horrors of life under the overthrown Khmer Rouge.
They also report continuing resistance by Khmer Rouge loyalists even in the Phnom Penh outskirts and predict it will take years to rebuild the country into even some semblance of a 20th century nation.

"It really is the year zero in Cambodia right now," said a Vietnamese.

Foreign visitors to Cambodia during the past six weeks have been allowed in only on the condition they not state publicly that Vietnamese troops dominate the winning forces.

Vietnamese officials continue to deny involvement in the overthrow of the Pol Pot regime, although they admit freely the Vietnamese army "helped" by cutting the Khmer Rouge regulars to pieces near the Vietnam frontier.

But in conversations with communist newsmen and Vietnamese who recently were in Cambodia, the dominant theme is atrocities of the Khmer Rouge against the Cambodian people.

The most gruesome stories came from Polish newsmen Wieslaw Gornicki, who

was taken to the province capital of Prey Veng near Vietnam where officials said virtually the entire population of 22,000 was slain.

Reconstructed accounts from a few survivors, Gornicki said, indicated the Khmer Rouge killed the people, decapitated them, and flung the corpses and severed heads into city sewers.

"What we saw were the remains, which were just liquefied flesh with millions of maggots and worms. The skulls floated on top of this," Gornicki said.
Since Vietnamese troops overran Phnom Penh, Vietnam has organized three trips into the country for newsmen based in Hanoi.

One reporter who has made all three trips said on his first visit he could hear Khmer Rouge artillery firing near the city. By the third trip, less than two weeks ago, the artillery was gone but he was fired on by someone with a rifle near the edge of the city.

Some reporters have been taken to western Cambodia where the fighting is said to be heaviest. One said a trip to the

temples of Angkor Wat proved that pro-Vietnam forces hold that ancient symbol of Cambodian nationalism.

The Khmer Rouge, which broadcasts over a China-based radio station, has claimed their forces hold the temple complex.

Most but not all the Hanoi-based reporters come from communist countries or are pro-communist themselves. It may be presumed this sometimes shades their reporting, although most obviously are highly professional.

"It's just very difficult to think of an adjective to describe the Pol Pot regime," said one reporter. "Barbaric is not severe enough."
The Cambodian capital, he said, is a deserted city, like a movie where all the people were killed by an atomic bomb.

Breakfasts from April 17, 1975, the day the Khmer Rouge won the war, still sit on tables in houses. Clothes hang in closets.

There were no lights and no electricity when the Vietnamese entered the city. "And now they have just a bit of power restored," said one reporter. "But most of the city is still blacked out."

One newsmen celebrated his birthday in Phnom Penh with whiskey and cognac in the Royal Palace. Then he returned to

his hotel room where there were no lights and no water.

Even Phnom Penh's oncoming French-built cathedral was wiped away by the Khmer Rouge. None of the newsmen knew it ever existed until informed by a Westerner who had been in the capital in pre-Khmer Rouge days.

Survey Shows Danes Fear USSR Most

COPEHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The Soviet Union poses the greatest threat to world peace and China is close behind, according to Danes questioned in a public opinion poll.

The survey said 49 percent of those questioned said the Soviets were the biggest threat to world peace. 41 percent feared China and 16 percent feared the United States. The poll was taken before the Chinese invaded Vietnam.

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Prince To Paint Eyes On Dragon

HONG KONG (AP) — Britain's Prince Charles will dot the eyes of a dragon during his four days visit to this British colony, a government spokesman reported this week.

The Prince of Wales will paint in the pupils of the silver dragon when he pays a visit to the Yuen Long district next Monday.

The dragon, a symbol of royalty, was prepared in honor of his visit.

Prince Charles will bring the dragon "to life" by dotting its eyes at the Yen Long stadium to trigger off a colorful ceremony that will involve almost 1,000 students and young people from all over Hong Kong.

The dragon's skeleton is made of bamboo while the body is layered with gauze and silver-colored scales.

The eye-dotting ceremony goes back 1,400 years to the reign of Emperor Liang Wu Ti, who ordered one of his master painters to paint four dragons on the walls of a temple.

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Armed Forces Demoralized By Khomeini's Purge

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Many of the junior officers and noncoms in Iran's 430,000-man armed forces are demoralized, bitter and fearful because of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's purge of their senior officers and talk among leftist revolutionaries of a "people's army."

Officers from all three services express the fear in conversation that Iran's military, once considered among the best in the Middle East, is on the verge of collapse and could not defend the country or the oil lanes of the Persian Gulf.

The best service is believed to be the air force, whose members are considered heroes because they fought the army in support of the revolution in the final days of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime.

"I am sure the shah was corrupt and the top leadership was corrupt," said one young navy lieutenant aboard his patrol frigate anchored in the Shatt al Arab channel a few yards from the Iraqi shore.

"But that is no reason for us to suffer at the hands of the people. We are of the people, and it is very painful for us to accept this humiliation."

The new regime appointed by Khomeini has sacked more than 100 general of-

ficers and has executed eight, including former SAVAK secret police boss Gen. Nematollah Nassiri and army aviation commander Maj. Gen. Manuchehr Khosrowdad.

Gen. Mohammad Vali Qarani, newly appointed chief of staff, announced Monday that 32 more army major generals had been forced to retire. Last week Qarani said the government planned to retire all three-and four-star generals and most major generals.

But lower-ranking officers, whose professional skills are needed by Iran's sophisticated, Western-equipped armed forces, complain that overzealous revolutionaries in the provinces have been rounding up less senior officers and non-commissioned officers too.

The arrests appear part of a vendetta against the military upon whom the shah lavished high salaries, plush housing and other benefits.

"Is it fair to arrest a man simply because he made one of his men shine his shoes or button his jacket," asked one young naval officer, who said he supported the goals of the revolution.

"Now if soldiers do not salute us or disobey orders, we are afraid to take any disciplinary action against them."

Other officers are worried about talk from various political groups in Tehran about replacing Iran's armed forces with a people's army, commanded by officers elected from the ranks and containing elements of the Marxist People's Fedayeen and Islamic Mojahedeen guerrilla groups.

"The enlisted men are anxious for a people's army," said one junior officer. "They want to have a people's army to go fight colonialism and imperialism. But you cannot defend a country by handing a gun to whoever is passing by. You have to have a disciplined armed force."

But guerrilla organizations in Tehran fear that the Iranian military still harbors too many shah loyalists who someday might pose a threat to whatever government evolves in this troubled country.

"The shah's army must be disbanded and placed by a revolutionary people's army," said Massoud Rajavi, leader of the Mojahedeen. "That is precisely what is meant by these executions. We stand for the total demolition of the shah's armed forces."

Iran To Wipe Out Foreign Influence

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urged the Moslem faithful today to purge American and other foreign influence from Iran.

The nation must be aware that although the people have felt freedom, the roots of American, Soviet, British and Zionist colonialism have not been fully

eradicated," the Shiite Moslem leader of the Iranian revolution said in a statement prior to his departure for the holy city of Qom.

Although naming several countries, Khomeini singled out the United States as a corrupting influence and said true independence for Iran can only be achieved

with the total eradication of U.S. military, economic and political influence.

"I am afraid to see incursions to East or West, and I hope that everyone will come back to the embrace of Islam and benefit from Islam's rich culture and not be deceived by those quarters who only want to suck the blood of weaker nations," he said.



PLANS OIL EXPORTS — Hassan Nazih, new head of Iran's oil industry, tells a news conference in Tehran that the nation no longer will market its oil through the European-American consortium that was the shah's marketing agent. But oil will be sold to the individual companies on a spot basis, which should bring higher prices. (AP Laserphoto)

Military Alerted In Saudi Arabia

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia's government put its armed forces on the alert today, canceling all military leave and ordering all officers and men to their barracks immediately "because of prevailing circumstances."

The announcement broadcast by Riyadh Radio did not elaborate. But observers thought it was the result of the six-day-old border war in the southwest corner of the Arabian Peninsula between pro-Saudi North Yemen and Marxist South Yemen, which has a large number of East Bloc advisers in the Aden area by the entrance to the Red Sea.

The border clashes continued today amid claims in Aden of the outbreak of all-out rebellion against the North Yemeni government in San'a. There was no independent confirmation of the claims.

South Yemen's government-controlled Aden Radio said numerous tribes, from all over the 75,000-square-mile territory of North Yemen, "joined the revolution and declared their support for the struggle against the San'a regime."

"The actual struggle is between the revolutionaries of the National Democratic Front and the puppet authorities at San'a," Mohsin Abu Nashtan, a North Yemeni leader who said he was the National Front leader in the district of Arhab, 10 miles north of San'a, told an Aden news conference.

Lt. Yahya Dahesh, another North Yemeni who said he was the commander of the 1st Marine Battalion, told the press

conference that a number of "solidarity congresses" in various North Yemeni districts had expressed support for the revolution.

Nashtan said South Yemen "has nothing to do with the current fighting inside North Yemen, it only defended its border in the face of North Yemeni aggression last Friday" when the fighting began.

Nashtan claimed that the San'a government was paying tribesmen about \$800 "and providing them with American weapons imported through Saudi Arabia" to fight against the revolution. "But instead of that, the tribesmen ... fight against San'a," he added.

The two Yemens have been accusing each other of starting the latest fighting, a frequent development between the two neighbors over the past decade. South Yemen claimed Monday that it had captured the three North Yemeni towns on the border — Harib, Qatabah and El Beida.

Kuwait's foreign minister, Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmed Al Jaber Al Sabah, flew to Riyadh, the Saudi capital, today to talk about the latest Yemeni developments, the Kuwaiti news agency said.

Saudi Arabia called for an immediate cease-fire between the Yemens Tuesday. A government statement said the fighting threatened to spread beyond the borders of the two combatants "and perhaps even beyond the borders of the whole Arab nation."

Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud said the Arab League should meet as soon as possible to consider the situation. North Yemen also called for an urgent meeting of the League, and South Yemen said it was willing to attend. Reports from Cairo, the League's headquarters, said the League would send an investigating committee to the border area.

The two Yemens consider themselves one nation, split by the British colonial occupation of the South.

They have been trying to unite since the South gained independence in 1967. They have been prevented from doing so, however, by the insurmountable differences between the leadership of the still mainly feudal tribal North and the Marxist South.

with the total eradication of U.S. military, economic and political influence.

"I am afraid to see incursions to East or West, and I hope that everyone will come back to the embrace of Islam and benefit from Islam's rich culture and not be deceived by those quarters who only want to suck the blood of weaker nations," he said.

Meanwhile, the new head of the country's oil industry said that Iran's revolutionary regime will not export oil through the European-American consortium that was the shah's marketing agent but will sell to the individual firms in the combine.

Hassan Nazih told employees at the Tehran headquarters of the National Iranian Oil Co.: "The word consortium will, with the help of Allah, be eliminated from Iran's oil vocabulary."

But Nazih told The Associated Press the NIOC is prepared to deal with the companies in the consortium on an individual basis.

British Petroleum has a 40-percent interest in the consortium. Exxon has 35 percent and the rest is held by the American Iricon group, the American Independent Oil Co., Atlantic Richfield, Continental Oil, Getty Oil, Signal Companies, Standard of Ohio, Royal Dutch Shell and French Petroleum.

Under Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, the consortium marketed 80 percent of the 5.4 million barrels of crude oil Iran exported daily before the revolution. Future exports are expected to be about 2.4 million barrels daily, but experts predict it will be two months before the industry, strikebound for four months, can produce enough for this.

Nazih said exporting will resume Monday. The newspaper Kayhan International said NIOC sources told 6 million barrels of oil stockpiled at offshore terminals were ready to be loaded.

Nazih said Tuesday the first exports would be sold on the spot market, which is booming because of the oil shortage caused by the suspension of Iranian exports. The oil chief said he hoped to get \$18 to \$20 a barrel, 35 percent or more above the current base price of \$13.33 set by the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

In another development, the newspaper Kayhan International reported today that the Tudeh Communist Party is resolved to fight for recognition and freedom if the government refuses to lift the ban the shah placed on it. The pro-Moscow party indicated it expected it would have to fight.

"No one hands out rights," said a party statement. "People must fight for them, even if it means death."

Mojahedeen guerrillas guarding the Intercontinental Hotel in downtown Tehran fired sporadically into the surrounding area for several hours during the night, but it could not be learned what prompted the gunfire. No casualties were reported.

Judge In Divorce Case Tours Davis' Mansion

FORT WORTH (UPI) — In order to get a better idea of the property shared by Cullen and Priscilla Davis, the judge presiding in their divorce suit has toured the \$6 million Davis mansion.

Cullen Davis has asked the mansion, which he built for Priscilla Davis who calls it her "dream house," be awarded to him. The millionaire industrialist moved from the 140-acre palatial estate on July 30, 1974 — the day after Mrs. Davis filed for divorce.

Judge John Barron recessed the divorce trial, now in its second week, for about 90 minutes Tuesday while he, attorneys for both sides, bailiffs and guards toured the mansion.

On the night of August 2, 1976, the plush home was the scene of a nightmare when a lone gunman broke in, shot and killed Mrs. Davis' daughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12, killed Mrs. Davis lover, Stan Farr, and shot and wounded Mrs. Davis and a family friend.

Davis was tried and acquitted in the shooting death of Miss Wilborn, but remains charged in Farr's death and the assaults on Mrs. Davis and friend Gus Gavrel.

Neither Davis, Mrs. Davis nor reporters were allowed to join Barron on his tour of the home. However, Mrs. Davis was called to the mansion to open a wall safe containing an expensive chess set.

The safe was opened at the request of Davis' attorneys, who want the set included in the property settlement.

The huge flagstone mansion has an indoor heated swimming pool, several large rooms including one that holds an expensive collection of rare jade and one that Mrs. Davis has turned into a shrine to her daughter's memory.

During his tour of the mansion, Barron was guarded by two Texas Rangers — officers who have been at his side through-

out the trial: The guards were there because the first judge in the divorce case, Joe Eidson, was allegedly the target of a Davis murder-forhire plot.

Davis' trial on murder conspiracy charges ended earlier this year in a hung jury. The case will be re-tried later this year.

In action inside the courtroom Tuesday, attorneys for Mrs. Davis questioned the millionaire about his knowledge of a Securities and Exchange Commission suit filed against one of his close friends and business associates.

The SEC suit filed Sept. 22, 1977, is awaiting action in U.S. District Court. The defendants include Universal Lan-

caster Corp., Roy Rimmer of Fort Worth and Roy S. Johnson of Houston.

Rimmer's name has come up frequently in Davis' divorce suit and in two previous criminal trials.

The SEC charged the defendants made "untrue statements about material facts" prior to a merger between Universal and AGC Industries where Universal was to be the surviving corporation.

The suit alleged Davis had entered into an informal, oral agreement with Rimmer and Johnson where Davis would — if necessary — buy out the AGC shareholders. The SEC said the AGC shareholders had not been told that they would be relying on an "informal" money guarantee.

Sales Curbs On Fuel 'Possible'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said today it is possible that current oil shortages in the United States may force weekend closings of gasoline stations and mandatory controls on thermostats in public buildings before summer.

Schlesinger also said the price of unleaded gasoline is likely to rise to \$1 a gallon "within a year or so."

On Tuesday, Schlesinger had predicted an average 10-cent-a-gallon boost in gasoline prices by the end of this year. But he modified that prediction today by telling a Senate Government Operations subcommittee to expect even sharper rises in unleaded fuel.

Earlier today, Schlesinger told the Senate Energy Committee that it is almost certain that a standby gasoline rationing plan now before Congress would not be invoked because of the current situation.

The energy secretary was called to defend standby mandatory conservation measures that must be approved or disapproved by Congress over the next 60 days.

He said the most likely initial step in reaction to shortages caused by political upheaval in Iran would be shifts of natural gas from producing states to areas of industrial shortage.

But beyond that, Schlesinger said if Congress approves the standby conservation measures, "it is possible that at some time we may have to invoke temperature controls or weekend closings before summer."

"There is no immediate need to do so," Schlesinger said.

Under the plan, industrial plants and most other non-residential buildings would be required to maintain thermostat settings of no higher than 65 degrees Fahrenheit for heating and no lower than 80 degrees for cooling.

Hot water for personal hygiene or cleaning could go no higher than 105 degrees.

Schlesinger would also have authority to close gas stations for all or part of the weekend.

As for gasoline rationing, he said it "represents a last resort" that could not be put into effect for five or six months anyway.

Grid Star Credits Faith For Success

(Continued From Page One)

back. In my sophomore year, I gained 1,118 yards rushing and was picked for several All-America teams.

Just when everything was going fine, I injured a leg muscle during spring practice. No matter what I did, I couldn't get well. When the season began my junior year, I was still limping and was overweight. I sat out three games and didn't do well in most of the ones I played in. I ended the season with only 653 yards, and we didn't even win the conference title.

One day, I sat looking at my leg and thinking I was against a situation I wasn't able to handle on my own. Almost in desperation I prayed, "I can't do it by self, Lord. I don't know what else to do but ask for help."

Of course, I knew God wasn't going to make me suddenly well again. So I went to work to do my part. I worked with weights, spent hours exercising on the stationary bicycle and did 200 to 300 sit-ups a day.

By the time the 1977 season was to start, my leg felt better. I had gotten my weight down and I felt strong and ready. We opened the season with a new enthusiasm and a new coach, Fred Akers, and we quickly won our first three games. I scored seven touchdowns in those three games, making me the nation's top scorer at that point in the season.

After that came the crucial tests. We beat Oklahoma, Texas A&M and Texas Tech. We clobbered most of the other conference teams and knocked off the remaining contender, Arkansas. By then we were rated No. 1 in the country.

There was just one more thing needed to make it a perfect season—the national championship. All we had to do was beat Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl and we'd have it, locked up.

Early in the game, though, we started running into trouble. We couldn't hold onto the ball and fumbled away scoring opportunities.

We lost big — 38-10. When the final points came out the following week, Notre Dame was the national champion, not Texas.

In the dressing room after the game, sportswriters from all over the country poured in, asking questions about what had gone wrong and how it felt to end the season on a negative note.

What could I say? Then I remembered something my mother used to say: "Earl, when you fall, get up as quick as you can. The Lord understands and forgives. He says, 'Hey, it's okay; start over and try to do a little better next time.'"

All right! I thought. Now I knew what I could say, and do, about it.

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Jaworski Fights Control Of Bar

AUSTIN (UPI) — Former Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski believes the state cannot regulate the State Bar of Texas in the same manner as other professional organizations because the legal profession is unique.

"I am convinced that our profession's traditional mission of serving society cannot be fulfilled if bound in chains of regulation and control," Jaworski said Tuesday.

He was testifying on a bill by Sens. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, and Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, to place the Bar under the Legislature's control and give non-lawyers jurisdiction over the agency that polices attorneys.

Jaworski said non-lawyers have difficulty understanding legal issues.

"We have no objection to serving under the Supreme Court because they understand lawyers," Jaworski said.

A Bar-backed bill by Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, would keep the Bar as a quasi-state agency governed by the Texas Supreme Court and require attorneys to pay dues to the legal organization before practicing law.

Unless the 1979 Legislature re-enacts

the statute making the Bar an arm of the state judiciary, the agency will go out of existence on Sept. 1 under terms of the Sunset Act.

Schwartz and Doggett are pushing an alternative bill to put the job of policing the legal profession under a State Bar Board and require attorneys to pay licensing fees to the state, but do away with mandatory dues to the Bar association.

Doggett said the Bar is the "only closed shop in Texas."

Schwartz complained Bar officials misled him and attorneys throughout the state in indicating the state agency's new \$8 million office building would be financed through voluntary contributions.

"It is necessary for this Legislature to advise the State Bar that it is a state agency and it must be operated as a state agency with due respect to the laws of this state," Schwartz told Jaworski.

Schwartz said attorneys are being forced to pay special assessments, which he believes may be illegal, to pay off a mortgage on the office building. But Jaworski disagreed.

"I don't feel that anyone who has the opportunity to practice what I consider a noble profession should object to being taxed a small amount to solve a problem that was an emergency," Jaworski said.

Bill Meier said he wanted to for a vote on his Bar-backed bill but agreed to postpone action for a week when Schwartz and Doggett demanded more time to present arguments for their alternative.

WORKING WIVES

The younger family, the more likely the wife is working. The Conference Board reports. Some 57 percent of married women in households under 25 hold jobs. In families 25-29, 53 percent of the wives are in the labor force. But the figure falls to 50 percent in households 30-34, 41 percent in the 35-44 group and 16 percent for those 65 and older.

SPS Appeal

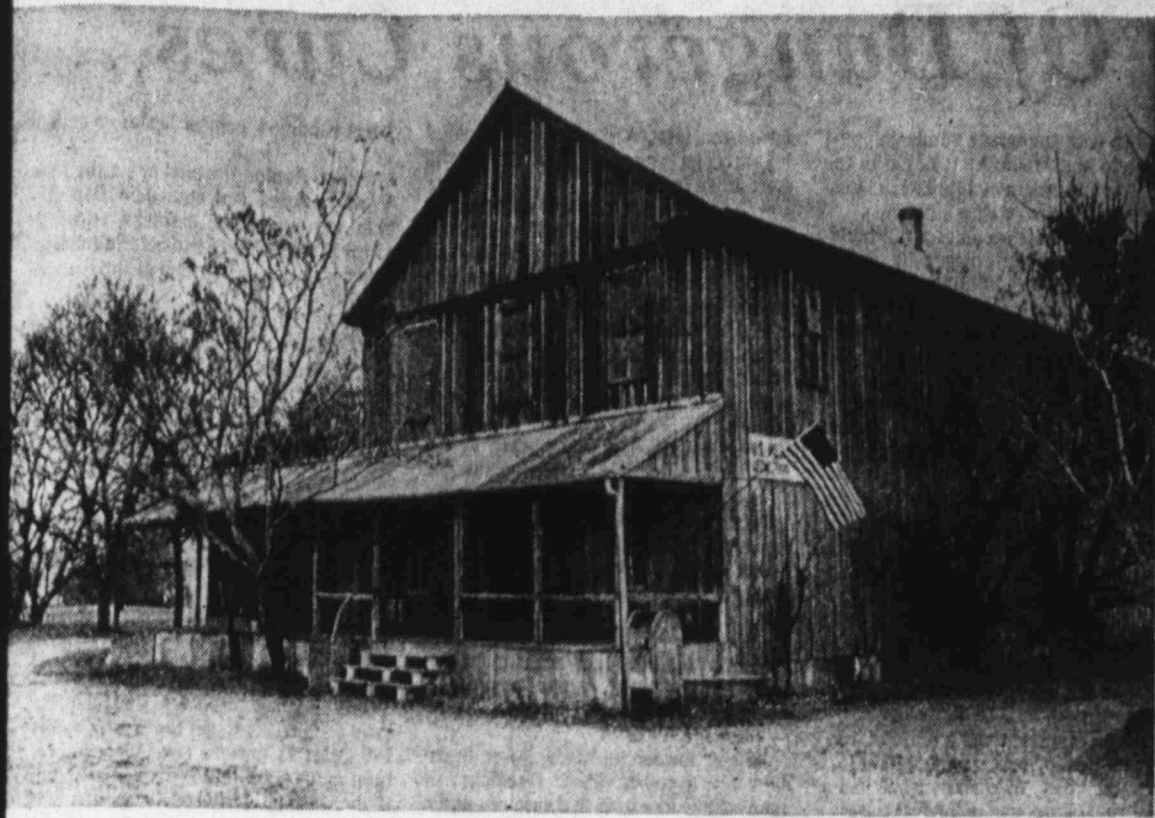
(Continued From Page One)

company to serve all municipal territory. The Public Utility Commission denied that claim, a district court later upheld the commission, and the appeals court now has upheld the district court.

"Southwestern's insistence that it somehow has a franchise right, granted by the City of Lubbock, which has been impaired in violation of the utility's constitutional right, is found to be without merit," the appellate court said.

Legal challenges to LP&L's authorization to serve the area in question still are pending before the Seventh Court of Civil Appeals.

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HISTORIC SITE — The Otto Brothers General Store, built in the early 1890s, was once the hub of activity in Ottine and northwest Gonzales County. But that was before the boll weevils got the cotton crops and the supermarkets replaced the general stores. The store, known now as Soefje Store, still houses Ottine's Post Office. (AP Laserphoto)

vils got the cotton crops and the supermarkets replaced the general stores. The store, known now as Soefje Store, still houses Ottine's Post Office. (AP Laserphoto)

Historic General Store Makes Few Concessions To 1970s

OTTINE (AP) — There was a time — before the boll weevils got the cotton and the big city supermarkets got the grocery business — when the Otto Brothers General Store was the hub of northwest Gonzales County.

The first floor of the rambling, bark-like frame building was crammed to its 12-foot ceiling with groceries, clothes, shoes, saddles, farm implements and penny candy. The post office was tucked in the corner and the American flag flown outside had only 45 stars.

The town lodges met each Sunday in the spacious meeting hall over the store. The rest of the week, the meeting was done in the store — where cotton planting was discussed around the glowing wood stove in the winter and cotton prices were cussed on the sprawling front porch in the summer.

Meanwhile, the Otto Brothers' sawmill and cotton gin whined across the street and the trains rumbled nearby — departing Ottine's depot with 7,000 locally-grown bales of cotton in 1899 alone.

If you're one of the few living today in Ottine, you still get your mail at the post office in what's now Soefje Store. You might buy some gasoline or a canned soft drink — sugar free, of course. And you'll ask proprietor-postmaster Edna Soefje if she needs anything from the supermarkets and department stores 12 miles away in Gonzales or 60 miles down Interstate 10 in San Antonio.

But you won't do your weekly shopping in the weather-beaten, 85-year-old store. Mrs. Soefje's inventory — only three loaves of bread on one shelf, a dozen cans of soup on another — couldn't supply a good-sized family for two weeks. And there's no cold beer for the tourists at nearby Palmetto State Park — remember, this is a United States Post Office.

What business there is from the park and the two nearby crippled children's hospitals goes scarcely 100 yards away to the Jiffy Pic Mart — one of those little streamlined convenience stores.

"You just can't compete with the su-

permarkets," said the opinionated, 63-year-old Mrs. Soefje, the most recent in a long line of those who have owned the historic store. "It's just a continuation of big companies trying to run the little man out of business. Everything has to be big these days.

"People come in here, maybe 10 or 20 a day, to get their mail and then they ask me if I need anything from town. It's been that way for a long time. I can buy bread in town cheaper than I can buy wholesale from the deliveryman because they charge me for bringing it. They don't want to travel 30 miles to bring me two cases of Cokes.

"Back in the good old days, two of the Otto brothers owned and operated this store. Apparently it made enough money to keep up two families," she added. "I stay open since I'm here anyway because they charge me for bringing it. They don't want to travel 30 miles to bring me two cases of Cokes.

The sawmill is now in ruins and the cotton gin has long since fallen down and been hauled away for scrap. No lodge meetings have been held in the building since Mrs. Soefje took over 24 years ago; the lodges were swallowed up decades ago by those in Gonzales. They called it "consolidation."

The old store may be nearly empty, but Mrs. Soefje has made sure it looks the same as it always did. A small electric soft drink box is one of the few concessions to the 1970s.

The store's shelves, the antique cash register and old-fashioned glass cases are still in place. A modern gasoline pump stands next to a rusty, antique one. And Postmaster Soefje still does business behind the 85-year-old post office counter that antique dealers regularly drool over.

"They tell me those big old nails in the roof over there were for the ropes, chains and saddles," she said, pointing to a distant corner of the eerily empty store.

"The shoes were in those glass cases. That cash register has set right there since 1901.

"I'm going to leave it exactly like it is,"

she continued. "Dealers are always coming in and trying to buy the cases, the post office front and the cash register. Those things just don't happen to be for sale."

Mrs. Soefje grew up in Gonzales and doesn't remember the store during its heyday. She moved to Ottine during the 1950s when she married a local rancher.

Three Otto brothers, sons of a German family in New Braunfels, started the town in 1892 on the banks of the San Marcos River. It was called "Otto's Mill" for awhile and then "Otto Station" when the railroad came.

J.A. Otto, co-founder of the store, wanted to call the town "Otto" when it was awarded a post office in the late 1890s. "I guess there was already an Otto, Texas, so the post office wouldn't let them use Otto. So they had to come up with another name. They did it by combining J.A. Otto's last name with the first name of his wife, Christine," Mrs. Soefje explained.

By 1897, Ottine had two general stores, the sawmill, a lumberyard, a blacksmith shop, a saloon, a church and a grist mill powered by the nearby river. Two years later, the town had added a hotel, a livery stable, more saloons, a drug store and a school. A spa grew up around the natural hot spring now used by the Texas Rehabilitation Hospital and the Elks' Club Crippled Children's Hospital.

So what happened? "Well, the boll weevils took care of the cotton crop and everybody just went to cattle and chickens," Mrs. Soefje said. "They couldn't get any more logs for the sawmill since they had to come from up in East Texas. The young people would go off to college and after the Great Depression, what did they have left to come back to?"

And, of course, there are disquieting rumors that federal bureaucrats in Washington want to close down the small post office. They're using that word "consolidation" again.

Potpourri

Mondale To Sub For Carter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale is scheduled to stand-in for President Carter at what might have been a politically embarrassing presidential visit to Los Angeles.



Carter told a news conference Tuesday he will remain in Washington this weekend to resume negotiations with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Carter had been scheduled to speak at a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raising dinner Friday for the Democratic National Committee. But two groups — both headed by prominent Democrats who backed Carter in 1976 — had organized protests against Carter to coincide with the president's appearance.

Carter's cancellation also avoids a rare joint appearance with another of his possible rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination — California Gov. Jerry Brown. Brown is honorary chairman of the dinner, which is raising funds for the Democratic Party, not Carter. Brown was scheduled to introduce Carter and now will introduce Mondale.

IRS Seizes Singer's Property

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has seized from entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis nearly a dozen vehicles — including a Rolls Royce — along with furniture and stereo equipment.



Eve Miller, public information officer for the IRS in Nashville, said a lien was filed Tuesday against Lewis for \$160,000 in personal income taxes. A seizure order followed.

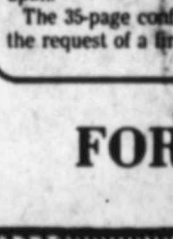
Miss Miller said IRS special agents, accompanied by U.S. Treasury Department agents and DeSoto County, Miss., sheriff's deputies, removed the property from Lewis' Nesbit, Miss., home.

Among the articles confiscated were the Rolls Royce, two tractors, a Corvette, a Cadillac, two antique cars, a motorcycle, a Jeep, farm equipment, furniture, stereo equipment, television sets and an organ.

Miss Miller said the articles would be sold at a public sale to satisfy the tax debt.

Hughes Mentally Ill, Doctor Says

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — A University of Alabama psychologist says the late Howard Hughes probably would have been committed to a mental institution in his later years if he hadn't been a billionaire.



Dr. Raymond Fowler said Tuesday his six-month study of Hughes was based on taped conversations, telephone calls and letters by Hughes.

Fowler said Hughes' mental condition in his final years was made worse by his use of drugs. He said the condition was typified by bizarre behavior, including refusing to let aides wash his hair and lying nose in a dark room for days at a time.

"If you had a guy living next to you like that, you'd call the authorities and have him sent to a mental hospital," said Fowler.

"The man kept everything," said Fowler. "He was a pack rat. He kept letters and memos, he had a stenographer listen to his telephone calls and prepare a summary. Those are some of the things I studied and based my evaluation upon."

The 35-page confidential report, he said, was prepared at the request of a firm controlled by Hughes' heirs, who have

filled a suit charging that some of the richest aides took advantage of his mental condition to swindle his companies of millions of dollars.

Actress' Drug Charge Dismissed

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — A drug charge has been dismissed against actress Linda Blair, who played a girl possessed by the devil in the movie "The Exorcist."

Superior Court Judge Scott Melville said Jan. 30 he would drop the charge under the accelerated rehabilitation program if Miss Blair's attorney could document a claim that a marijuana possession charge against her in Canada had been dismissed.

Miss Blair still faces extradition hearings concerning Florida charges of conspiracy to buy or sell cocaine.

In the Connecticut case, Miss Blair was accused of possessing amphetamines. Police said they found the drug in her purse when she was arrested here at her Wilton home on a Florida fugitive warrant in December 1977.

She was arrested on the marijuana charge at Calgary International Airport in Canada on Aug. 15. Her lawyers said the charge was dismissed last month in Calgary City Court.

Governor Admits He Lies

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you can believe him, Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana lies a lot.

At least that's the implication from an exchange Tuesday between Edwards and White House chief inflation fighter Alfred Kahn.

Edwards was unhappy with Kahn's admonition to the nation's governors at their winter meeting here to heed President Carter's voluntary 7 percent wage guideline. So Edwards asked how he could explain that figure to thousands of state employees who know the inflation rate has been around 9 percent.

That's a tough question, Kahn admitted, especially if Congress doesn't pass Carter's proposal for "real wage insurance" that could help compensate such workers. However, Kahn said, "I've decided it's not part of my job to lie to people."

Edwards retorted, "It's a very big part of mine." Kahn did a doubletake; some governors around the table gulped.

"Can I have that in writing?" Kahn asked.

Mrs. Carter Schedules Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter will visit four states next month in a trip focusing on voluntary efforts by persons to help their communities.

She will visit Springfield, Mass.; Lorain, Ohio; St. Louis, Mo.; and Davis, Calif., on the March 14-16 trip. The White House made the announcement Tuesday, but gave no other details.

Picky Pizza Pilferers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Four hammer-wielding bandits accosted a delivery man for Angelo's Pizza and stole two pies and \$31, police say. But that wasn't the end of it.

By the time the unarmed delivery man arrived back to Angelo's to report the holdup Tuesday night, police said the thieves were on the telephone, complaining the pizza was bad.

What's Going On Here

THURSDAY
Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street and Avenue W.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.
Preschool Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Godeke Branch Library.

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will conduct a trunk showing of the Oxford Collection for both men and women, exhibiting fabrics for both spring and fall.

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DOWNTOWN: Friday, March 2... 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Malouf's

GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING

Downtown and South Plains Mall

Medic Alert Prevents Use Of Dangerous Cures

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
TURLOCK, Calif. (NEA) — Sitting in the waiting room of the doctor's office, Linda Collins was suddenly aware of a ringing in her ears. Then she began to itch. All over.

She looked down, and there were welts rising all over her arms, puffing up through the skin. "I began to feel funny," became difficult, as if she were choking. She was 12, and she was in danger of dying.

Settlement Rejected By Appeals Court

CHICAGO (AP) — A \$34 million settlement for persons who unknowingly bought Oldsmobiles with Chevrolet engines has been tossed out by a federal appeals court, opening the door to individual suits by the car owners.

The court said the federal judge who approved the settlement failed to exercise enough control over negotiations. The settlement, agreed to by General Motors and 47 attorneys general, provided that GM give \$200 cash to each of the 66,782 persons who bought 1977 Oldsmobiles powered by Chevrolet engines. The settlement also included extended warranty privileges.

Quickly, she was administered adrenalin and oxygen. But for 24 hours, Linda remained on the critical list before the irritation went away, the welts disappeared and she became a normal teen-ager again.

What had happened? Linda had suffered a severe reaction to a tetanus anti-toxin shot — it turned out she was allergic to the horse serum base.

Linda had been out playing with a BB gun. She forgot to push the lever back and almost took off the end of her finger, leading to the skin test that was almost fatal.

Her father, Dr. Marion Collins, a general practitioner in this little San Joaquin valley town famous for raising turkeys, was in Europe at the time.

"When he came back," says Linda, "he was concerned that another test of tetanus anti-toxin, administered unknowingly, might kill me. So I carried notes around with me. Then I was going away to college at Stanford, and he was more concerned."

"Dad was thinking of tattooing me. I said, 'No deal.'"

That's when in 1956, Collins came up with the idea of a medical bracelet to inform others, in case of emergency, of Linda's allergy. He had a local jeweler make it up, and on the bracelet inscribe

the caduceus, an internationally recognized medical symbol, plus Linda's name and the notation, "Allergic to horse serum."

That was the start of an idea that now encompasses an international organization of 1,250,000 members in 16 countries — 800,000 of them in the United States.

"Dad realized," notes Linda, "that I wasn't the only one with a special medical condition. Millions could benefit."

Fraternities Warned To Clean Up Acts

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — The 22 fraternities and two sororities at Dartmouth College will lose sanction to operate on campus if they don't clean up their act in 12 months, the school's trustees warn.

The trustees sided with a faculty assessment that the system promotes "racism, sexism and the abuse of alcohol." According to the trustees, the fraternities and sororities have 12 months to demonstrate "they have the capacity to make a substantial positive contribution to student life." The trustees asked the faculty executive committee to evaluate efforts by the inter-fraternity council and fraternity board of overseers to change the fraternities.

And so with the whole family chipping in to help out, Medic Alert began in the family rumpus room at 1030 Sierra Drive (where Dr. Collins' widow still lives).

Medic Alert now occupies a full building on North Palm diagonally across from city hall, with 70 full-time employees; but it already has outgrown those quarters. By the end of 1979 it will move into a \$1.5 million complex covering 42,000 square feet.

All because Linda Collins Maurer — her husband, John, a psychiatrist, is now chairman of the board of Medic Alert — cut her pinky.

Linda's original bracelet is now in the Smithsonian Institute. The first member ever, she still wears a bracelet — which she never takes off. She has never had another reaction.

Linda went on to become a nurse, later raised three children and won acclaim as one of the great amateur golfers in the West. She has won the California state title three times.

Dr. John Maurer wears a bracelet, too, to alert others he wears contact lenses.

Over the years, Medic Alert has had a potent role in meeting individual crises:

— A hemophiliac who was thrown through a windshield on a Los Angeles highway got the serum he needed within 20 minutes to stop bleeding that would

have been fatal. A patrolman had noted his bracelet and contacted the Medic Alert office in Turlock.

— A epileptic suffering a seizure on a street in San Juan, Puerto Rico, averted jail (the police had thought he was on drugs) because of the bracelet, and was rushed instead to a hospital.

— A man on a bus to Johnstown, Pa., had a convulsive seizure, fainted, and the driver, noting the emblem around his neck, routed him to a hospital and saved his life.

Every month, the switchboard in the Turlock headquarters, which maintains 24-hour services, gets 400 emergency calls (it accepts collect calls) to dispense information on Medic Alert members.

There are also regional offices in New York; Orlando, Fla.; Chicago, and Salt Lake City. Medic Alert is a nonprofit, charitable organization. Its subscribers pay a flat fee of \$10 for a lifetime membership. To update their records — change of address, medical history, etc. — there is a fee of \$3.

Among the exotic Medic Alert members are a cobra venom researcher, a man who works with live vaccines and a heart patient with a lithium pacemaker, which is radioactive.

The main reasons for belonging, though, are penicillin allergy, diabetes, a

heart condition, contact lenses or epilepsy.

Catfish Hunter, the pitcher for the New York Yankees, and comedian Dan Rowan are among the diabetics enrolled. Carol Burnett, allergic to certain medications, is national chairman of the foundation.

But they're not the real reason more than 2,000 new people a month are joining Medic Alert. The motivation is much more basic.

It goes back to Linda Collins, age 12, and sitting in that doctor's office.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Sen. Robert Byrd To Fiddle On Opry

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Officials of the Grand Ole Opry have finally convinced Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd to play the fiddle on their stage.

Opry officials, who for several years have been trying to get the West Virginia Democrat to make a guest appearance, have announced that Byrd will perform at the Opry next Saturday night and that the show will be televised live by the Public Broadcasting Service.

Byrd has played the fiddle since childhood.



NEW DIRECTIONS

Le Poche' is Coming to Hemphills!

You may have thought all applique jeans are alike. We did, too. But that was before we saw Le Poche'. Bob Wood of Dallas has adapted a monogramming machine to do these deep-stitch embroidered appliques on the pocket of his blue denims. The designs are truly artistic and contemporary ... the colors deep and rich. And if that weren't enough Le Poche' denims boast a fit that was really, really designed for the feminine figure, sized 5 to 13

We have an enormous selection of designs in stock already, but Bob has told us that your special design can be ordered (sorority crest, our signature, etc.) for a pair of denims that is truly unique.

To introduce Le Poche', Bob Wood, himself, will be in Junior Department at the South Plains Mall Store this Thursday, Friday and Saturday

with more of his applique designs, his embroidery machine in operation and some creative ideas for your own designs. Don't miss this opportunity to visit with this interesting, talented designer.

Hemphill-Wells



HIGH ASPIRATIONS — John Connally, former Texas Governor, and wife Nellie, blow out candles on a large White House-shaped birthday cake in Houston Tuesday night. Connally, who has been on a political swing through Texas, ended his tour in Houston with a birthday party in his honor. He has announced his availability as a Republican presidential candidate. Connally is 62 today. Behind the Connallys are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Annamman. (AP Laserphoto)

Party Concludes Campaign Trip

HOUSTON (AP) — John Connally's initial excursion into the Republican political stratosphere is over, and the presidential candidate says the trip was "nothing short of sensational."

The 62-year-old Houston attorney wrapped up a week-long campaign swing through 22 communities with a birthday reception in his hometown Tuesday that included about 3,700 friends who paid \$25 apiece to attend.

Campaign officials said their candidate spoke to about 27,000 people in his 3,000-mile odyssey around the state.

"There is no question in my mind that we can carry Texas on any basis," Connally said.

A mostly white, middle-class crowd downed free cocktails in an attempt to get its money's worth and discussed politics while waiting for the festivities to begin.

The party-goers cheered when Connally blew out the candles on a detailed cake replica of the White House, but continued chattering while others on the program spoke. They hushed, however, when Connally strode to center stage.

In the forceful, colorful "Big John Connally" style that won him three terms as

Democratic governor of Texas before he switched parties, Connally engaged the people, telling them what they wanted to hear and asking for their support.

"We went off the high board on Jan. 24, and we're hoping you'll man the fire hoses and fill the pool before we land," he said. "It'll be a crash landing for us if you don't."

To intermittent cheers, he launched into a litany of problems facing the country and criticism of the Carter Administration for failing to deal with them.

"The government doesn't have anything to give you other than what it's taken away from you," said the obviously tired, but buoyant candidate.

He said inflation, foreign affairs and the energy crisis were the three main issues worrying the American voter.



Campaign Aimed At Veterans

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Vietnam veteran who has had a tough time in civilian life and who is unaware of the military benefits that might improve his situation is the focus of a Veterans Administration campaign to make those benefits known.

Operation Outreach is an attempt by the VA to "get the vet who is living in a shell and get him back into the mainstream," according to Robert Grisham, assistant veterans services officer for the VA.

He said that most veterans are aware of the benefits they may have earned as a serviceman, but the VA is "still looking for the down-and-outs."

Such veterans have not applied for benefits either because they are unaware of them or because they associate the VA

with the military and an unpopular war. "The Vietnam War was not a popular war," said Grisham, "and the average GI went against his will. So some are turned off by the procedures of the military and they see the VA as another extension of the federal bureaucracy."

Grisham, who is chairman for Operation Outreach, said the program is aimed at educating Vietnam veterans about all the benefits available to them. They are concentrating on Vietnam veterans chiefly because of a 10-year time limit on the educational benefits.

The servicemen have 10 years from date of discharge to make use of the educational benefits of the GI Bill. Since many Vietnam era servicemen were released in the early 70s, the deadline for the end of the time limit is fast approaching.

Tech Regent Eyes Increased Tuition

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Texas Tech regent testified in Austin Tuesday that tuition rates should be raised for foreign students who he called "a burden to other students."

J. Fred Bucy, president of Texas Instruments in Dallas and recently reappointed to his second term on the Tech board, also charged that the state has too many "research doctors."

The reappointment of Bucy and the appointment of B. Joe Pevehouse, a Midland oilman, and Nathan C. Galloway, an Odessa physician, were unanimously approved Tuesday by the Senate Nominations Committee. Their appointments are expected to go before the Senate sometime next week.

In testimony before the Nominations Committee, Bucy admitted that foreign

students offset the declining enrollment of many schools and help universities receive state funds which are based on enrollment figures, but he said that while the schools receive benefits, "it doesn't give any relief to taxpayers."

Although foreign students are required to show a proficiency in English before enrolling in an American university, Bucy said in an interview with The Avalanche-Journal that Tech should have stricter English proficiency standards.

"The ability to speak a language ade-

quately is far different than that required to read and comprehend and write," he said.

Bucy said he was not against foreign student enrollment but that "I am pointing out a problem. I think foreign students are important. It helps enrich the culture of the school. However, there is a problem we need to be aware of so we can fix it."

He said "very reliable sources at Tech" told him that American students end up

See TECH REGENT Page 8



Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, February 28, 1979

Official Says Canisters Potential Time Bombs

By KAY BELL

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Canisters containing a once-popular grain industry pesticide are now "chemical time bombs" with the potential to devastate a 2,000-foot wide radius, and two of the canisters recently were found in the Lubbock area, says an Environmental Protection Agency official.

Both of the Lubbock canisters, however, were safely defused by EPA personnel and chemical experts.

A stainless steel cylinder of the pesticide, hydrogen cyanide (HCN), was found just northwest of the city Jan. 16. And Monday, another such cylinder was located at a seed company warehouse in east Lubbock.

"Hydrogen cyanide was a popular form of insect and rodent control about a decade ago, but over the years it becomes very unstable and extreme temperatures can set off a devastating explosion," said Wallace Cooper of the EPA's emergency response branch in Dallas.

Cooper was in Lubbock early this week to oversee the disposal of the HCN canister found in a P-A-G Seed Co. warehouse at 1910 Ave. E. Fortunately, the

canister was found to be empty and posed no threat, Cooper said.

About 10 years ago, Cooper said, chemical producers discovered the long-term instability of the product and halted its manufacture. However, a large number of the canisters have not been found and at least one firm, American Cyanamid Company in New Orleans, has about 150 cylinders still unaccounted for.

"Over the years," Cooper said, "some of the liquid evaporates and condenses near the top of the canister into a polymer cake. If any of that cake breaks loose and comes into contact with the liquid HCN, it will start a chemical chain reaction ending with the explosion."

An explosion also will release poisonous cyanide fumes, in addition to causing blasting damage.

For that reason, the EPA and manufacturers of HCN are trying to find the cylinders and detonate a "minor explosion" under controlled circumstances to limit the destructive potential.

Such a controlled detonation was carried out Jan. 16 when the explosive canister was found at Farmer's Corner, 4529 Clovis Road. A five-man team from Jet Research Center in Arlington was flown in with explosives to literally cut the ends off the cylinder and create a fire which converts the pesticide to harmless chemicals.

The Arlington team, along with Cooper, perfected the current detonation system of using a blast of fine copper fragments to cut through the steel tube and release pressure after a different tech-

nique proved not as successful in Stanford.

"We found two canisters there," Cooper said, "and used diesel and gas to blow the canister open. But something apparently went wrong with the detonating wire and the fire started but the canisters didn't blow up on schedule."

"Instead, the heat of the fire caused the canisters to contract and that caused the polymer to chip off into the fluid. About 10 minutes after the fire began, the canister exploded and it blew windows and casings out of buildings two blocks away."

Cooper said that extreme temperatures, both hot and cold, could cause a similar reaction inside other undiscovered cylinders. The temperature changes, he pointed out, cause the metal to expand or contract and increase the likelihood of the polymer being broken off into the fluid.

And, he added, any movement of the cylinder can produce the same result.

"If you find one, the best thing to do is call us or local authorities immediately so it can be disarmed," he said.

But not all former users of the product, which has turned up across the United States, have heeded EPA warnings.

"After we found out what this product can do, chemical companies began contacting former clients," Cooper said.

"One man in West Virginia said that he had had several of the cylinders in a warehouse but after one blew up one night, he got rid of the rest."

"But what he did with them or where they are now, we just don't know."

City's Traffic Toll

Feb. 27, 1979	
Accidents	1,886
Injuries	1
Same date	1978
Accidents	1,387
Deaths	3
Injuries	292



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•Sleeveless Jacquard Vest	19.00	9.50	2 for 9.50
•Long Sleeve Sweater w/Button Waist	30.00	15.00	2 for 15.00
•V-Neck Jacquard Sweaters	21.00	10.50	2 for 10.50
•Sleeveless Pullover Sweater	20.00	7.00	2 for 7.00

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, February 28, 1979



LIGHT AND AIRY — Styled for the fashion-conscious woman on the move, this wear-it-whenever dress in a knit jersey is perfect for spring. The dress also features a butterfly bodice bloused over a leather belted waistline. Ivory banding around the neck and sleeves is accented by a matching belt buckle.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: There are two sides to the lament voiced by Don't Drive in Omaha.

I am a "Do Drive" living in a retirement community in Arizona, surrounded by "Don't Drives." When I moved here I invited some "Don't Drives" to ride with me to shopping centers and various civic affairs. No doubt this was a welcome gesture to them, but it later became such a headache that I quit offering.

There is the "Don't Drive" who shows up with two or three of her friends, unknown to me, whom SHE has invited to go along — each with their own little errands that will take "only a minute."

There are the invitations extended to me solely because I drive and can provide transportation for five or six of my hostesses — "Don't Drives."

But most of all, I resent the "Don't Drives" who have never driven because they're "too nervous," but are the world's most unnerving backseat drivers!

Do Drive In Arizona

Dear Do Drive: You must be living in the wrong retirement community. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I live in an area with a large population of senior citizens, many of whom do not drive. (My eyes are poor, so I can't drive.)

However, I've never wanted for transportation anywhere. Two or three neighbors call me daily, offering to drive me wherever I want to go.

Perhaps it's because I keep a record of all the rides I get. I mark down the approximate amount I would have paid had I hired a taxi. Then, periodically, I give each person who has driven me a box of groceries whose cash value equals the cab fare I saved.

Don't Drive, Do Pay

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of re-

latives you never hear from unless they're drunk?

Shirley

Dear Shirley: It could be worse. You could have relatives you never hear from unless they're BROKE.

DEAR ABBY: I am still laughing about something that happened this morning. The character who gave me that laugh sounds like someone who'd write to you.

I am a switchboard operator for the telephone company. When I answered a call this morning there was no response on the other end of the line. After I had said, "Good morning, this is the Pacific Telephone Company" for the third time, I heard a somewhat embarrassed little female voice say, "Is this REALLY the telephone company?"

I assured her it was, and asked to whom she wanted to speak.

She replied, "Nobody, I guess. I found this telephone number in my husband's coat pocket and my curiosity was killing me."

Doris In L.A.

(c) by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune
East-West vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♦ K Q 7 4 3
♥ A Q 9 6 2
♦ 7
♦ Q 9

WEST
♦ J 10 2
♥ 7 4
♦ Q 8 3

EAST
♦ 5
♥ K J 3
♦ A K 10 9 5

4 2

♦ K 8 7 6 4 ♦ 3 2

SOUTH
♦ A 9 8 6
♥ 10 8 5
♦ J 6
♦ A J 10 5

The bidding:
East South West North
3 ♦ Pass Pass Dble.
Pass 4 ♦ Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead: Three of ♦.

Preemptive opening bids, especially in tournament play, have become weaker and weaker as the years have marched on. So obsessed was declarer with this idea that he overlooked a superior line on this hand from the Caransa-Philip Morris Tournament in Amsterdam in November.

By any standards, East's hand was worth an opening bid of one diamond rather than three. Even though North's double was in the balancing seat, South judged that his hand merited going to game.

West led his low diamond, East won the king and shifted to the three of clubs. Declarer saw no problem. East "couldn't" hold both the king and jack of hearts as well as the ace-king of diamonds, so two heart finesses should ensure no more than one loser in each side unit.

To protect against the possibility that East's club was a singleton, declarer went up with the ace. He drew three rounds of trumps, ending in his hand, and ran the ten of hearts. East won the jack and exited with a club to West's king. West returned a diamond, and declarer eventually lost a heart to East's king for down one.

While it was unlikely that East held both heart honors, declarer could have overcome that possibility as the cards lie. After winning the ace of clubs and drawing trumps, declarer should ruff

YOGURT MUFFINS

If you're a yogurt fan, you'll enjoy Lemon Yogurt Blueberry muffins. Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Prepare one package (13 oz.) wild blueberry muffin mix according to the package directions, decreasing milk to 1/4 cup. Fold in 1/2 cup lemon-flavored yogurt. Bake as directed for a dozen muffins to serve warm with butter.

Will you ever finish moving in?

You might not think so when the living room's still jammed with packing crates. But you will—and I can help. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can save you time and money in labels.

And brighten up your family with my basket of gifts. Take a break and call me.

Welcome Wagon

793-1159 745-5511

GOREN ON BRIDGE

a diamond in dummy and then concede a trick to the king of clubs. East is now stripped of all safe exit cards. When declarer takes a heart finesse, East can win—but he is end played. A heart return will be into the ace-queen, and a diamond return will permit declarer to discard his losing heart from

his hand while ruffing in dummy. Either way, de-

clarer's spade game will come rolling home.

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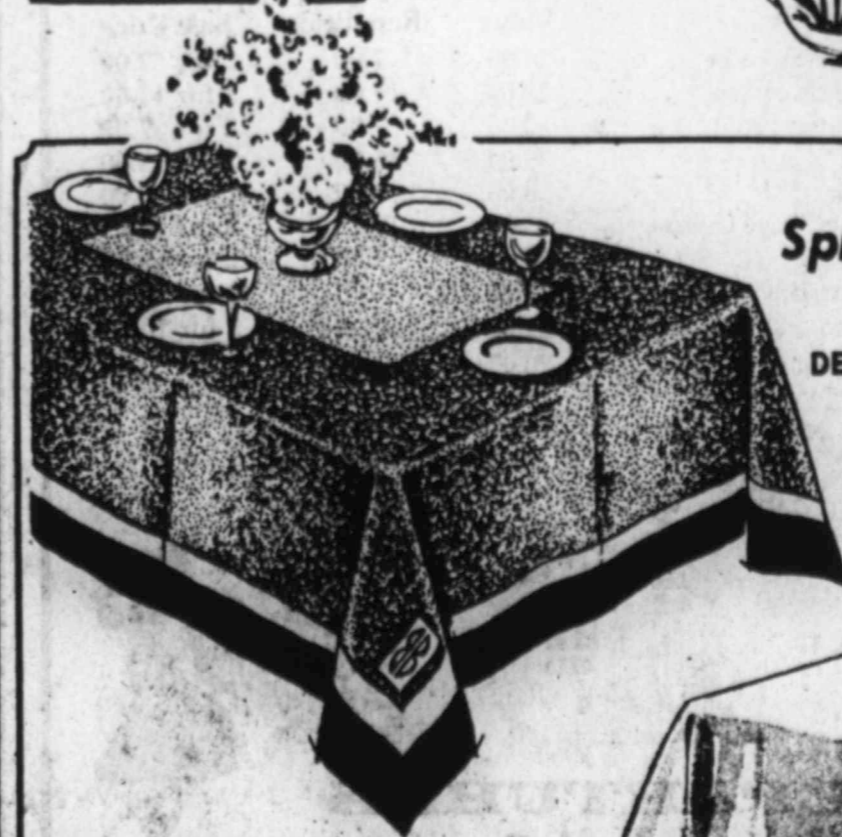
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At E

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Where is desk clerk sus The girl b stammered. I'm not nai just starting c support a suite Copyright

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Keynoter Praises Attitude Changes About Wife Abuse

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

Terry Davidson, author of "Conjugal Crime," will be the keynote speaker at the South Plains Conference on Family Violence Friday and Saturday at First Christian Church.

Interviewed by telephone at her home early this week, Miss Davidson said she felt 1974 represented the turning point in progress against the social problem of wife beating.

"That year the first shelter for battered women was established," she said. "The next year, a therapist on the East Coast began working for the first time as counselor to the wife beater, a major breakthrough. Also that year the first little hot line, AWARE, was established, through which women who were the victims of beating could call and get help, from emotional support to advice on their options, for the first time."

"Interestingly enough," Miss Davidson continued, "That hot line operated only a few hours a day. Now it is staffed for almost 24 hours a day with trained social workers."

Miss Davidson, a journalist, began in 1975 to gather statistics on the problem and to approach magazines about doing an article. "At that time," she said, "None of the magazines was interested in the subject. They said it was a 'ghetto' problem which would not interest their middle-class readers, or that it was too depressing."

"One magazine, however, did express a little interest, and on the strength of that I continued my research. I was trying to collect data to prove that it was, indeed, a middle-class problem, and to study case histories to prove to the magazine's readers that they could help."

"At the last minute," she continued, "The magazine decided that the subject was too ugly, would upset their readers - and again, that it wasn't really a middle-class problem." However, Miss Davidson said, she realized she had enough material on hand for a book, which, when published, drew national attention to the problem of the battered wife, especially in the middle classes.

She is very encouraged, she said, by the progress being made on both the local and national levels in dealing with wife abuse. A federal bill slated to come up in

the Senate later this year would provide a small funding for shelters for battered women and their children. "It is encouraging that the federal government is even showing an interest in the problem," she said.

State laws and court decisions are also reflecting a changing public attitude toward the social problem of wife abuse. "It used to be that in most states a woman could not get a divorce on the grounds of beating. Mental cruelty was accepted as grounds for divorce, but not physical cruelty."

She cited another New York State case in which the court had ruled that two extreme beatings occurring four years apart were not grounds for divorce; but the ruling was later overturned by a higher court.

On the local level she also finds encouraging signs. In some places, communities are suing the police and the civil or domestic courts for not prosecuting husbands for wife-beating. "In New York State, such cases have been won, and the police there now know that when they are called to a home where a wife is being beaten they may and must arrest the husband."

In Kansas City, she continued, police have become responsive to the problem, especially after it was revealed that when a man beats his wife to death, or kills her by some other means, in five out of six cases she had previously called the police for help, without results.

Miss Davidson said that churches are becoming responsive to the problem as they recognize it as a legitimate social concern. Churches are supporting shelters for battered wives and their children, as well as other programs to deal with the problem. In a few churches there are "safe home" programs where a woman and her children can find shelter for a few days with a family in the congregation.

In St. Paul, Minn., a new program has been established for wife beaters which is much like Alcoholics Anonymous. A man who feels himself in danger of attacking his wife can call a "buddy" on

the telephone and receive encouragement and support.

On Long Island, there is a counseling program directed toward the whole family. Encouraging results show that when the men are able to stay with the program, they are able to restrain from abusing their wives, and the longer they stay the better chance they have of achieving permanent control. However, some of the men in the program are so threatened by the increased knowledge of themselves gained there that they do not stay with the program, and return to their former patterns of behavior.

Miss Davidson said that while there is no "typical" wife beater in terms of race, class, or income, there are personality patterns which appear in many of the cases. "The typical wife beater may be a man who holds strong stereotypes of masculine and feminine roles. He may have doubts about his own masculinity, and beats his wife to cover up these fears. He is often rigid and uncompromising. Commonly he has a strong set of moral standards. His justification, when he beats his wife, may be that she has in some way violated his standards."

"Almost always he will argue that he has a right to beat his wife. He will say that she is being punished for some wrongdoing. Or he tends to regard her as his property, and to beat her as his right."

"The woman he marries often shares the same views she feels the woman is dependent, inferior, not as capable. When such a couple comes for counseling and encounters a female professional, they are often both surprised to find that a woman can be competent, wise, supportive."

The typical response of the wife-beater, when a policeman comes to arrest him, is "You can't do this to me — she's my legal wife!"

The social ramifications of wife beating are extensive, Miss Davidson feels, and extend far beyond the borders of the im-

mediate family. "The child growing up in a home where he sees his mother beaten by his father, although he may be horrified by the act at first, may become used to it. When no help is forthcoming to the mother, he may come to believe that the father was, indeed, right, in beating her (and the wife-beater invariably has, and states, 'good' reasons for his actions). He may abuse and mistreat the mother himself and eventually, when he marries, beat up his own wife. The cycle is repeated again and again."

Thus, Miss Davidson said, it is not realistic to consider the problem as one affecting only the home or the immediate family, which the larger society may safely ignore. As long as there is tolerance for the problem, she said, we cannot hope to solve it. "It is not just the act itself, but the tolerance of it by the community that works against us. As long as we tolerate this kind of violence, for whatever reason, we will have other kinds of violence."

Luncheon Group Hears Speaker

The Lubbock Christian Women's Club will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

Susan Nethery, author of "One Year and Counting, Breast Cancer—My World and Me," will be the featured speaker.

Bob and Barbara Dennis will provide the music for the 11:30 a.m. program.

Suzanne Johnson will give a presentation, Energy Saving Decorating.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Judy Meador at 799-3448 or Barbara Foster at 799-7538. Child care reservations may be made by calling Evelyn Freeman at 792-7554 or Gayle Cunningham at 792-5997.



BEACH PARTY — Terry cloth is one of the fabrics topping the fashion scene this summer. This hooded drawing pullover top is at home at the beach or by the pool, and features a nautical accent on the pouch pocket.

Summer Fashions Feature Color, Style, Simplicity

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marianna Tripaldi, the young designer of the house of Tripaldi, has an unusual fashion concept along with some excellent designs.

Her casual sportswear collection for spring-summer 1979, aired as part of the seasonal New York fashion showings recently, comes in only two sizes, 1 and 2! Size 1 fits the usual sizes 6 to 8 and size 2 fits the 10 to 12's. However, this works well and the proportions are right.

Tripaldi also mixes her own colors and dyes her own fabrics. She shows only 20 to 25 styles, each in four to six colors. Fabrics include sturdy cotton, batiste, silk "habutai" (very sheer), linen and synthetic taffeta.

Her jackets are marvelous, either boxy or long and slouchy. The pants are tapered and pocketed and have elasticized waists.

She takes clamdigger pants out of the kids' department and updates them most

amusingly. They are cuffed just below the knee and have suspender type straps from the waist over the shoulder.

Shorts, which have become very important again, are well cut here. Also good are lovely little belted dresses, flowing and open on the sides, belted jackets with push-up sleeves, excellently cut skirts, side wrapped spaghetti-strap dresses, elongated silk tops over matching tapered pants, and amusing taffeta beach jackets. To go under the latter, she shows bikinis and one-piece maillots.

Two color ranges include the seashell group in muted sand and earth tones and the brights — very bright canary yellow, hot pink and vivid turquoise.

By keeping her collection small, Tripaldi can turn out a personal designer couture look. The prices match the excellent quality, retailing from \$44 to \$150 for the silks.

John Anthony has added two lines to his collection this year — Pret and Petite's — much less expensive than his couture.

Pret headlines wonderful little one and two piece dresses in sheer nun's veiling and also in Nomelle, a thin wool jersey type fabric. Elbow length dolman sleeves with deep rolled cuffs, tunnel necks with self ties and welt seamed raglan sleeves are dominate features.

Spring coats make a comeback at Anthony's. They are young, chic, beautifully cut in styles ranging from welt seamed chesterfields to coats with double stitched shawl collars and tulip hems.

For evening wear, dresses in stain back matte jersey are cinched and belted, sides are slit and necklines scooped. There are also real suits and trouser suits in doe skin, flannel, covert cloth and basket weave wools.

Petite's are for the five foot and under woman in most of the styles mentioned above, in sizes from 2 to 14. Dresses in both lines range from \$120 to \$190, coats \$250 to \$300, and suits from \$230 to \$290 — quite a buy for this sort of quality!

Clip 'n' Cook

WINTER SALAD

1/3 cup light corn syrup
1/3 cup peanut oil
1/3 cup white vinegar
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
6 cups finely shredded cabbage
3 cups grated carrots
1 cup diced cooked beets
2 tbsp. finely chopped onion
Combine corn syrup, peanut oil, vinegar, dry mustard, garlic salt and pepper in large jar. Cover tightly and shake until thoroughly blended. In a large bowl combine cabbage, carrots, beets and onion. Pour dressing over vegetables; toss well. Chill before serving.

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.

At Wit's End...

BY ERMA BOMBECK

If you really want to make yourself crazy sometime, sit around and figure out how much your luggage cost — just to get it back.

I got a little overnighter suitcase that cost me \$30 when it was new. I figured out that over the years (and this is a conservative figure), I've spent \$500 to have it carried, checked, and stored. This doesn't count the time I lugged it into a restroom pay booth and in trying to get it out slammed the door and had to pay another dime to retrieve it.

I made a short trip East last week and frankly, with all this inflation I don't know how much longer I can afford to travel with luggage.

At the curb of the airport, I tipped the Skycap \$1 to check it through for me.

At my destination, another Skycap rescued it from the carousel (I always have the piece of luggage that is caught at the top) and I tipped him another 50 cents.

Another one carried it to the curb and I tipped him 50 cents. At the curb, the man with the whistle summoned a cab for me, lifted the luggage and put it in the cabbie's trunk. I tipped him a quart-

er. At the hotel, the captain carried my luggage to the reception desk and I tipped him 50 cents. A bell summoned a bellhop who carried the suitcase to my room. I gave him \$2.00. He gave me my key.

To date, I had paid \$4.75 for my luggage and hadn't even opened it yet. It was within a few dollars of being more than the contents of the suitcase were worth.

The IRS does not consider luggage a dependent. This is too bad as people who travel a lot probably put more into their luggage than they do their own children. (With the possible exception of children with braces.)

In assessing the situation, it occurred to me that is why I had seen the President carrying his own garment bag onto Air Force I. It was just getting too expensive to keep tipping everyone.

At a hotel recently, I was waiting for my key when a young couple came in, glanced around nervously and registered for a room for one night.

"Where is your luggage?" asked the desk clerk suspiciously.

The girl blushed. The young man stammered.

I'm not naive. I could tell they were just starting out and couldn't afford to support a suitcase.

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Farm Income Expected To Maintain '78 Levels

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Net income of Texas farmers and ranchers this year is expected to hold near the improved 1978 level, says Dr. Carl Anderson, marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Anderson also expects income prospects to be brighter for livestock producers than for crop farmers. However, he says rising expenses and insufficient cash flow to support debt loads will continue to plague many agricultural operators.

Gross agricultural sales in Texas last year are expected to exceed \$8 billion, or about \$1 billion more than 1977 receipts. After adjustments for inventory,

1978 net income should exceed the \$1.1 billion of 1977.

A sharp rise in livestock prices and stronger prices for some crops contributed to the increased sales. However, a poor cotton crop was harvested.

The index of prices received by Texas farmers for livestock products in December 1978 was 48 percent higher than a year earlier while the crop index was up 19 percent.

Commodity prices have been boosted largely by increased feeding of livestock, strong domestic and export demand, heavy placements of grain in the farm-owned reserve program and the small cotton crop, says Anderson.

Red meat supplies are expected to decrease again in 1979, following an estimated 3 percent decline last year. With prospects for a continued strong demand, this will likely mean higher livestock prices. Markets for dairy products are also expected to remain strong as the dairy supply-demand balance is tight.

Record grain supplies overshadow prospects for much improvement in earnings of crop farmers. Increased cotton and soybean plantings are expected to push prices 10 to 15 percent below current levels by this fall.

Prices for wheat, grain sorghum and corn will likely be near CCC (Commodity Credit Corp.) loan levels when harvest

time rolls around, Anderson says.

Performance of major crop prices hinges on developments regarding overseas demand for U.S. farm commodities, believes Anderson.

Fortunately, farm exports have been moving at a rapid pace, and prospects for record exports are good for the coming year.

Farm exports may total about \$30 billion in 1978-79, up from \$27.3 billion the previous year. Increasing livestock numbers and some rebuilding of grain stocks by foreign countries likely will strengthen export demand.

Unlike the weakening trend of the

American economy, economic growth is improving in many foreign countries. World use of protein should continue its rapid expansion of recent years, increasing about a tenth in 1979, says Anderson.

The economist also foresees a continuing escalation of production and marketing costs of U.S. agricultural commodities. Wage rates, transportation costs, machinery, fuel, taxes, insurance and interest costs are all expected to increase considerably in 1979.

The rising cost of energy has dealt a severe financial blow to all sectors of the agricultural economy, according to Anderson. In particular, production costs

of growing irrigated crops has skyrocketed due to higher fuel costs.

The resulting setback in Texas agricultural income is sizeable, as the value of crop production from irrigated farms represents about 60 percent of total crop sales.

Tech Dean Testifies On World Hunger

DALLAS (Special) — Dr. William F. Bennett, interim dean of Texas Tech University's College of Agriculture Sciences, told a federal commission last week that only in isolated areas of the world are people starving.

Bennett appeared before the President's Commission on World Hunger in one of four hearings scheduled throughout the nation. Meetings took place at El Centro College in Dallas.

The purpose of the commission's hearings was to gather information on which to base courses of action to be recommended to President Carter.

"Since the agricultural production in the developed countries is increasing at 2.9 percent while population growth is less than 1 percent, the per capita increase in food production for the devel-

oped countries is 1.3 percent," Bennett said.

Even in developing countries, he added, there is a slight margin of 0.4 percent in food production over population growth.

"The important point is that the production in the developing countries is continuing to keep pace with the rate of natural increase of the population," he explained.

"Therefore, for developing countries as a whole and over a period of time, food continues to be as adequate as it has in the past."

In pointing out the narrow margin between agricultural production and popu-

lation growth, however, Bennett said the goal should be to continue efforts by all nations to increase agricultural production and decrease population growth rates.

"The world hunger problem has subsided for the past three to four years compared with the drought years of the early 1970s, and a brief respite is in effect at this time," he said.

"The specter of a world hunger problem, however, is always in the shadows of tomorrow, next week, next month and next year, or certainly within years to come."

"Efforts definitely need to be put forth to marshal the forces necessary to be sure that the specter does not become reality."

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include LIVE BEEF CATTLE, FEEDEX CATTLE, LIVE HOGS, and PORK BELLAGES.

Cotton Futures

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures, NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton No. 2 futures, and NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton No. 3 futures.

Livestock

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include KANSAS CITY (AP) - Wheat futures, KANSAS CITY (AP) - Wheat futures, and KANSAS CITY (AP) - Wheat futures.

Grain Futures

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean and wheat futures, CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean and wheat futures, and CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean and wheat futures.

High Plains Cotton

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include COTTON, No. 2, COTTON, No. 3, COTTON, No. 4, COTTON, No. 5, COTTON, No. 6, COTTON, No. 7, COTTON, No. 8, COTTON, No. 9, COTTON, No. 10.

Produce

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include CHICAGO (AP) - Major produce markets, CHICAGO (AP) - Major produce markets, and CHICAGO (AP) - Major produce markets.

Board of Trade

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include WHEAT, SOYBEANS, CORN, and OATS.

Cash Grain

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include HOUSTON (AP) - Sorghum No. 2 yellow, HOUSTON (AP) - Sorghum No. 2 yellow, and HOUSTON (AP) - Sorghum No. 2 yellow.

Clubhouse Tower & Slide

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include CHICAGO (AP) - Major produce markets, CHICAGO (AP) - Major produce markets, and CHICAGO (AP) - Major produce markets.

Redwood Leather Clogs, Clogs, Clogs

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include REDWOOD LEATHER CLOGS, REDWOOD LEATHER CLOGS, and REDWOOD LEATHER CLOGS.

Smart Stout Shop

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include SMART STOUT SHOP, SMART STOUT SHOP, and SMART STOUT SHOP.

Toy Box

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include TOY BOX, TOY BOX, and TOY BOX.

Clubhouse Tower & Slide

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include CLUBHOUSE TOWER & SLIDE, CLUBHOUSE TOWER & SLIDE, and CLUBHOUSE TOWER & SLIDE.

Clubhouse Tower & Slide

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Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include CLUBHOUSE TOWER & SLIDE, CLUBHOUSE TOWER & SLIDE, and CLUBHOUSE TOWER & SLIDE.

Advertisement for Toy Box featuring various playground equipment like swings, slides, and towers. Includes prices and contact information for Caprock Center.

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TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Stocks Post Marginal Recovery

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip issues recovered a small part of Tuesday's sharp losses as the stock market steadied today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, which fell 14.12 Tuesday for its biggest drop of the year, gained 1.04 to 808.04 by noon today.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a 7-5 margin, however, in the broad tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market was still unsettled by rising oil prices and doubts about the outlook for world oil supplies.

Reports Tuesday said such various oil producers as the Soviet Union and the Persian Gulf state of Oman were posting higher prices.

But blue-chip issues attracted some support with the Dow Jones industrial average at its lowest level in two months.

Gainers among recently depressed issues included Polaroid, up 1/2 at 40, and Boeing, up 3/4 at 62 1/2.

Narco Scientific was delayed in opening following word late Tuesday that Rorer Group had dropped plans to acquire the company. Rorer shares gained 1 1/2 to 18 1/2 in active trading.

Dome Petroleum, which proposed a 4-for-1 stock split, rose 2 1/2 to 95 1/2 on the American Stock Exchange.

The NYSE's composite index slipped .01 to 53.87. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .13 at 160.64.

Volume on the Big Board came to 12.47 million shares at noon-time, down from 12.15 million at the same point Tuesday.

New York Stock List

Table listing New York Stock prices for various companies including American Airlines, Boeing, and others.

Investing Companies

Table listing investing companies and their stock prices, including American Mutual, American Fund, and others.

Livestock

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle and calves: 100 not enough any class of livestock to test trends.

Hogs: 275, barrows and gilts, 50 lower, US 1-2 200-270 lbs. 50-51.00; 300-400 lbs. 45.00-46.00.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves: 1650, slaughter cows steady. Not enough slaughter bulls early to test market.

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York City Stock Exchange issues.

NEW YORK (AP) — The following closing prices were reported by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. for the prices of which these securities could have been sold (net asset value) Tuesday.

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Idi Amin Asks For Peace

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan leader Idi Amin, his eight-year rule threatened by Tanzanian victories over his armed forces, sued for peace Wednesday in a broadcast message to five neighboring African countries.

On the official Uganda radio, heard in Nairobi, Idi Amin asked officials of Kenya, Zaire, Sudan, Rwanda and Burundi to try to persuade Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere to accept Organization of African Unity peace efforts.

The broadcast appeared to rebut rumors that Amin and his family had fled Uganda, but it underlined Amin's desperate situation.

Western diplomats reported by telephone that there appeared little that the dispirited Ugandan troops could keep Tanzanian troops from moving on the capital of Kampala, about 120 miles north of the Tanzanian border. The diplomats said the city appeared calm.

Earlier, rumors had swept Nairobi that Amin's government was near collapse after diplomatic sources here reported that Tanzanian forces had halted their advance into Uganda.

"The Tanzanians appear to have stopped of their own accord. Nobody seems to have stopped them," said one Western diplomat. "There doesn't seem to be much left in the way of organized Ugandan resistance."

The fighting began four months ago when Uganda seized part of northwest Tanzania.

Tanzanian army troops, aided by anti-Amin Ugandan guerrillas and exiles, as well as reported defectors from the Ugandan army, have kept Amin on the defensive in recent weeks.

Diplomats in Kampala said by telephone that they had reports the Tanzanians were "definitely very close" to the southern towns of Masaka and Mbarara, but that both of the key cities remained under Amin's control. The diplomats, who declined to be identified, quoted travelers from southern Uganda.

Masaka is 50 miles north of the Tanzanian border and 80 miles south of Kampala.

Companies Bid For Leases

NEW YORK (UPI) — A dozen of the nation's biggest oil companies bid more than \$66 million today in a sale of oil and gas leases in the Atlantic Coast's Baltimore Canyon.

Government officials said the discovery of a number of "dry holes" in the region may have contributed to making the sale lower than one conducted in 1976, when companies placed high bids totaling more than \$1 billion.

Today's high bids amounted to \$41,720,618. Total bids amounted \$66,056,531.

"We expected it would be a smaller sale, and it turned out to be a smaller sale," Frank Basile, director of the Outer Continental Shelf office of the U.S. Interior Department, said after the auction at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum.

Basile, who opened each of the 74 bids submitted for 44 blocks of ocean rights, said results of drilling in the trough that extends from New York's Long Island to North Carolina have so far been "inconclusive."

He said nine wells completed have come up dry, while the Texaco company has made "a significant discovery of natural gas."

"It's not enough to condemn the entire area," Basile told reporters. "The assumption would be that if a discovery has occurred in one place, it'll occur in another."

Storm Spotters Plan Session

A training session for the newly formed storm spotter network in the Lubbock County area will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Precinct No. 1 clubhouse at 5012 50th St.

The group of amateur ham radio operators equipped with mobile units will be trained to notice weather conditions which might develop into tornadoes or other serious conditions and make reports via two-way radios to the National Weather Service.

Ron Ashmore, emergency coordinator in the Lubbock area for the American Radio Relay League, said the weather network will give more time to warn the public should serious weather conditions threaten the Lubbock area. He said the group should be in full operation following Thursday's training session.

The volunteer network in this area is another step in establishing a South Plains and Eastern New Mexico network to put spotters in direct contact with weather experts at the National Weather Service for early warning of possible threatening weather situations.

Larry Eblen of the National Weather Service said the amateur radio operators will be given extensive background information in storm development, cloud formations and atmospheric conditions. He added that spotters will be sent directly to where conditions are developing so they can relay information back to the weather service.

Eblen also said the network will be in direct contact with Civil Defense groups. The public may monitor these broadcasts over the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's 24-hour weather radio which requires a special receiver that can be purchased at most electronic stores.

"We should be able to begin training drills for spotters shortly after Thursday's meeting," Eblen said. "And we'll have more reliable weather information once the operation is in full swing."

Advertisement for 'Have we got basketball for you!' featuring 'High schools, colleges, professionals. Game reports. Scores. Photos. Commentary. From the sports team that always wins...'

Dow Jones

Table showing Dow Jones stock averages including Industrial, Transportation, Utilities, and Stocks.

Table showing Bond Averages including 20 Bonds and 16 Public Utilities.

Table showing Stock Averages including Net Change, Prev. Day, Week Ago, and Year Ago.

Table showing Bond Averages including Net Change, Prev. Day, Week Ago, and Year Ago.

Table showing UPS and Downs including Name, Last, Chg, and Pct.

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Advertisement for CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

Advertisement for Dow Jones

Advertisement for OTC Stock

Texas Tech Coed Refuses To File Rape Charges

An 18-year-old Texas Tech coed told police she was raped about 2:44 a.m. today at a South Lubbock apartment complex. However, the frightened woman told officers she did not want to file charges, adding, "I just want to go home."

night at a Lubbock club because she was "scared." She said she was knocking on doors trying to find a phone when she was confronted by a Mexican-American man, described as in his 20s or 30s, with a medium build and wearing blue jeans.

man, who was not armed, said he could help her, then covered her mouth, forced her to the ground and raped her.

area. He said he and the woman went to his apartment after they met at a club but that she had disappeared.

Police arriving on the scene said they heard gunfire, but no one was seriously injured and no arrests had been made by early today.

The suspect's roommate told Vincent that the man did not come home Monday night, according to police.

Workers Cross Police Pickets To Collect Mardi Gras Trash

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Striking police picketed at sanitation yards again today in defiance of a court order, but garbage collectors went to work on the huge piles of Mardi Gras debris anyway.

most of the French Quarter, where the serious drinkers found few restrictions on their carousing, despite the National Guardsmen and the state troopers standing guard nearby.

Behind New Orleans police headquarters, striking officers walked picket lines dressed as clowns, jesters and hobos. The officers, all wearing strike placards, tossed onions with faces painted on them.

In another incident, police captured two Lubbock men about 4 a.m. today on the roof of the Town Draw Bar at 1801 19th St.

The 27-year-old Lubbock man was taken into custody and booked for unlawful concealment of a weapon.

Lois Howell of 2403 32nd St. said that two televisions, totaling \$800, \$400 in jewelry, a \$200 typewriter and \$65 clock were stolen from her house Tuesday morning.

Ash Wednesday is usually the busiest day of the year for garbage collectors because of tons of refuse dropped by Mardi Gras revelers.

Crowd estimates for Tuesday's festivities weren't available because the million persons who normally would have lined St. Charles Avenue and Canal Street to watch Zulu, Rex and Comus — traditional Mardi Gras parades — were in suburban Chalmette, Gretna or Metairie to watch neighborhood marches.

"I hereby declare martial law ... I hereby cancel Mardi Gras," read the sign carried by the striking officer.

He said he asked two of the men, who were playing pool, to take off their hats because of club rules. One of the suspects allegedly told Porter not tell him what to do, and then struck him with a pool cue.

The youth, who along with her friend ran from the suspect, described the man as white and about 17 or 18 years old.

Dennis Yardley said burglars took \$60 worth of 8-track tapes and a \$125 CB radio from his pickup truck Monday night while it was parked outside his 5401 Fourth St. apartment.

Garbage pickup was blocked last week when sanitation workers honored police picket lines, but the city got a court order to keep police from interfering with sanitation workers. Both the garbage collectors and the police are affiliated with the Teamsters union.

Some didn't make it to New Orleans at all, having canceled their reservations out of fear the strike would make a Mardi Gras vacation hazardous. Tourism spokesmen said business was off 25 percent.

Morial, citing possible safety hazards, had asked people to stay out of the French Quarter.

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Picket lines came down Monday and garbage collection resumed.

But thousands of gaudily clad revelers, many with bottles in hand, did make it to the city's French Quarter, and by mid-afternoon a giant street party was going full blast.

A mixed force of state police, non-striking city police and National Guard troops patrolled the French Quarter and guardsmen set up barricades to keep cars out of the Quarter's narrow streets.

The bartender said he ordered the two men to leave the club, which prompted all four suspects to begin beating him with their pool cues. Reports indicate a security guard grabbed a gun and helped break up the fight, and the suspects eventually were pushed out the front door.

Drex Vincent, district manager of Town and Country Food Stores, told police that the man called his immediate supervisor about 10 p.m. Monday and told her he would not be at work Tuesday.

Travis W. Crow reported losing a .410-gauge shotgun and CB radio to persons who broke into his car Monday night while it was parked at his 409 University Avenue residence. He set his loss at \$150.

Billy Mendenhall, a Teamsters' spokesman, said Tuesday that the union might escalate the strike to include sanitation workers again.

The union negotiators handed a 43-page proposal to administration negotiators, and federal mediator Ansel Garrett said talks were in recess while the city studied the proposal. No new talks were set.

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China Official Keeps Blumenthal Waiting

PEKING (AP) — China's top official kept Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal waiting for 45 minutes today for a meeting, but Blumenthal said he doubts the delay was linked to American criticism of China's invasion of Vietnam.

States opposes the war and urged "a speedy withdrawal" of Chinese forces from Vietnam.

Other U.S. officials tended to dismiss the significance of the delay, saying the Chinese never fix a specific time for the start of meetings.

It's not unusual at all...this is the way things are done here," said J. Stapleton Roy, the second-ranking U.S. diplomat here.

In another development, American officials reversed themselves again over who would be invited to which phases of the embassy opening.

Earlier, they said the Chinese had not been invited to the flag-raising ceremony, but only to an official reception afterward. Today, they said 25 Chinese officials had been invited both to the ceremony and to a reception to be held prior to the flag-raising.

Premier and party chairman Hua Kuo-feng did not explain or apologize for the delay in his greetings and initial remarks to Blumenthal, which were overheard by reporters.

Blumenthal, representing President Carter at the opening, directed that the Chinese be invited.

Roy said the U.S. Liaison Office had planned to conduct the opening ceremony here in the same way the Chinese were opening their embassy in Washington, D.C., also on Thursday. He said the Chinese are not inviting American officials to their flag-raising ceremony, but to a reception afterward.

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Blumenthal said later he didn't know why the meeting started late. Asked if he thought it indicated Chinese anger over his criticism of China's 11-day day invasion, he said, "No, I don't think."

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U.S. officials said the United States will open its embassy here Thursday without Ambassador Leonard Woodcock. He was unable to make travel arrangements because of his late confirmation by the Senate. He was confirmed Monday.

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If the Chinese were miffed over Blumenthal's comments Tuesday to Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, it didn't stop Blumenthal from repeating them to Hua.

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Kennedy Thinks Solons Will Approve Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says he thinks the chances are "very good" that Congress will approve a proposal by President Carter to streamline federal courts.

its chances, he said, "I think they're very good."

Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, who also was at the White House, applauded the proposals and said they "go toward... strengthening of our system of justice."

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell said he had talked earlier in the day with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who he said "fully supports these proposals."

Barrett McGurn, information officer of the Supreme Court, said Burger would have no comment. McGurn added, however, that he was not disputing Bell's account.

Existing federal appeals courts would appoint panels to make recommendations on court procedures.

Carter said the plan would make it easier to transfer cases from one court to another and would encourage litigants to settle cases without going to trial.

Kennedy said his committee would give the plan "a very high priority."

Asked by Carter how he would assess

the plan parallels one a Kennedy aide said late last year was being worked on by the Kennedy staff at that time.

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ommate told Vincent of come home Monday police. burglars continued to on Lubbockites. ed house at 9706 Jor-en into Monday night her. \$1,580 microwave light stolen, according ed Ratcliffe Builders.) caused about \$200 hen cabinet while re-her, according to re-

03 32nd St. said that ling \$800, \$400 in jew-er and \$65 clock were ie Tuesday morning. fer said a stereo and of \$500 were stolen use storage unit she t. between Thursday

id burglars took \$60 es and a \$125 CB ra-truck Monday night d outside his 5401 L. burglary, Travis W. ; a 410-gauge shotgun sons who broke into t while it was parked y Avenue residence.

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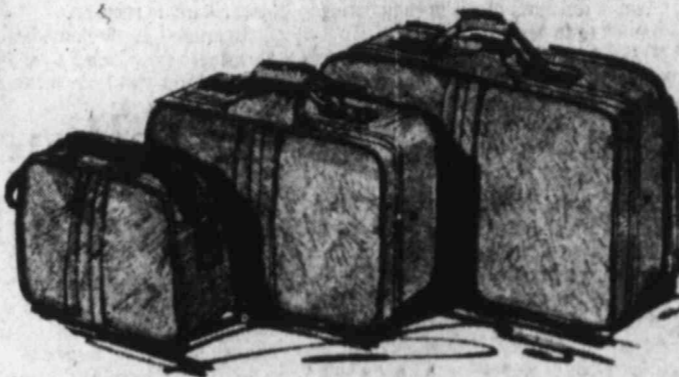
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Nomination Becomes Controversial Issue



LIONS QUEEN — Shelly Schuetzberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Schuetzberg of 5703 37th St., has been named queen of Lubbock's Southwest Lions Club. Miss Schuetzberg, 16, is a junior at Coronado High School. (Staff Photo)

AUSTIN (AP) — Joe Bishop has been described by some as a onetime 365-day-a-year college fundraiser and dedicated administrator but by others as a fast-talking lobbyist and poor money manager.

What Bishop, a Dallas investment officer, wants to be is a regent of the University System of South Texas.

His appointment by Gov. Dolph Briscoe has turned into the one of the most controversial of the Legislature.

After three hours of hearings Feb. 20 and Tuesday, the Senate Nominations Subcommittee voted unanimously to send Bishop's nomination to the full Senate without a recommendation.

"We decided to fight it out on the floor," said Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena.

Professor J.D. Phaup of Texas A&I University — a part of the South Texas system — renewed a faculty attack Tuesday on the qualifications of Bishop, 38, former executive director of the AI alumni association and former vice chancellor.

Seventy-seven professors, approximately one-third the faculty at A&I's main

campus at Kingsville, have signed a petition opposing the appointment of Bishop, who left A&I in 1975.

Bishop said he purposefully did not look at the names on the petition, and he promised he would not use his regent position "in a vindictive manner against anyone."

Sen. Carl Parker said Bishop's opponents "have not documented one iota of wrongdoing by Joe Bishop. All they did was raise questions. It's a cowardly way to attack someone — it's dishonest."

Parker, D-Port Arthur, said if the

opposition to Bishop succeeds, "We're announcing to the world we're turning the appointment process ... over to character assassins."

Some professors allege Bishop mismanaged alumni funds — citing a \$12,000 unpaid bill to Kingsville Publishing Co., which printed "The Tusk" magazine for the association. Kingsville Publishing eventually wrote off nearly \$5,000 of the debt, the subcommittee was told.

Phaup said Bishop did not keep alumni directors well informed on economic matters. "From what I've seen, he was

not a good administrator," he said.

In response to questions, Phaup made vague references to an incident in which Bishop purportedly engaged in "extremely unprofessional conduct" involving undergraduate students.

Phaup said if he had been involved in a similar incident, "I would have been fired in five minutes flat."

Two ex-alumni presidents said Bishop had done outstanding work, raising the association to No. 1 in the nation one year.

Jack Cole, a Dallas lawyer, said, "I

don't know anyone on the staff or faculty who had a more outstanding record than Joe Bishop."

He said the unpaid bill was nothing more than a running line of credit and had been "concocted to embarrass" Bishop.

"He did a fantastic job with our organization. I support him 100 percent," said Jack Brown of San Antonio.

Professor Mario Benitez said Bishop "worked incessantly for the institution — evenings, weekends and holidays included."

Tech Regent Presents Views

(Continued From Page One) "writing (engineering) lab reports for everybody" because they are more adept in the English language.

Dr. Arnold J. Gully, associate dean of Tech's College of Engineering, said there have been some isolated cases of foreign students having reports written by English-speaking students, but "there is no evidence it is widespread" in the college.

Gully admitted that foreign students require more time from faculty members and for that reason undergraduate enrollment of foreign students in engineering is limited to 10 percent.

"We do give more attention to foreign students," he said. "Faculty members work with them on an individual basis and in this sense it is a burden on the system. This may be what Mr. Bucey was referring to."

Gully gave credit to foreign students for working hard at mastering the written English language, but said of their papers, "Generally, you can tell if a foreign student wrote it because they tend to make certain kinds of mistakes. But," he added, "West Texas students make other kinds of mistakes and I really don't know which is worse."

Foreign students entering the College of Engineering are required to take an English proficiency exam and score a minimum of 550, which Gully said is "higher than the university as a whole, and higher than some other institutions in Texas."

Gully defended the practice of foreign students seeking help with their papers from other students, explaining that the foreign students provide the information for the reports and that English majors sometimes help them with wording. "No way could someone from outside the col-

lege write these reports without input from the foreign student."

In other areas of questioning by the Senate committee, Bucey praised the Tech School of Medicine as "unique" with operations in Lubbock, Amarillo and El Paso.

But he warned, "We don't need more research doctors. I don't know how many toes I may have stepped on there."

Bucey said the "lure and attraction" of doing research takes "too many of our top people away from family practice, particularly in rural areas."

He praised the Tech medical school for focusing on producing family physicians who, he said, "will stay in areas that need

doctors."

Dr. Richard A. Lockwood, vice president for the Health Sciences Centers, said, he basically agreed with Bucey's comments.

"I understand what Mr. Bucey is saying and I don't disagree. At Tech, the emphasis is on encouraging individuals to seek a career in clinical areas. I don't think we're losing people to research. We're trying hard to stress primary care in addition to family practice."

Bucey said he didn't mean there should be no more research doctors but that, "I think the proportion (in the state and nation) going into research is out of scale to our true needs."

Panel Claims LP&L Keeps Taxes Down

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock Power and Light Study Committee generally agreed Tuesday that the municipally owned power company always has paid its own way and that its yearly payments into the city's general operating fund have kept property tax rates down.

The seven committee members present also conceded that a "meaningful" rate of return on LP&L's investment cannot be calculated and that a "ballpark" figure would not be comparable to its competitor, Southwestern Public Service Company.

Committee members, who are charged with recommending to the city council LP&L's future course, will vote next month on a motion formally stating that matching rates of return from the two companies would be like comparing apples and oranges.

In a staff memo to the committee, it was noted that "The rate of return on a company's investment applies to private investor-owned utilities but not to publicly owned utilities such as Lubbock Power and Light."

City Finance Director Sterling Miller explained that LP&L operates on a cash-flow basis, not on a ratio of profits to investment.

The memo noted that a city "is in the utility business to take advantage of opportunities to save money. An analogy

might be that of a person avoiding costs by doing a job himself rather than hiring it done."

The staffers also said a comparison would have to be in terms of "benefit to the community versus investment."

Lubbock's benefits as a community, the memo stated, are that a municipal utility "leaves more of the consumers' money in the community" and that it "takes less money out of the economy by charging less for electric service."

The memo also stated, and committee member Bryce Campbell agreed during the meeting, that LP&L's payments into the general fund keep a lid on taxes.

"LP&L has returned over \$29.3 million to the city's general operations since 1957," the memo noted. "Most of these costs would have to be paid out of taxes if they were not shared with LP&L."

Campbell, a former city council member, said, "Essentially, the city council was keeping the tax rate low by taking money LP&L should have had each year" for capital improvements.

LP&L transfers to the general fund 8 percent of its gross revenues annually.

The committee also agreed it would be unfeasible for the city and LP&L to separate their "financial relationship" because the advantages to such a system outweigh the disadvantages. LP&L uses city services and pays for them, and to discontinue that would mean the city would have to generate more revenue or reduce its budget, the committee agreed.

The staff memo summed up the issue rates of return by noting that intangible assets must be considered.

"In short, even if common factors could be evaluated between an investor-owned and a publicly owned utility, and even if a comparable rate of return could be computed, one major difference would remain," the memo states.

Veterans

(Continued From Page One)

states where GI Bill participation was less than 50 percent.

The campaign was later extended to include the entire country and is a close counterpart with Operation Outreach. "Anytime we talk about Outreach, we talk about Boost, too," said Grisham.

He said that the VA has always had some type of Outreach program, but the current one is aimed at Vietnam War veterans and is also "more aggressive."

"Max Cleland (VA administrator) commented that the VA always said, here we are — come to see us," said Grisham. "But no more — we are using salesmanship and we're trying to reach out and get them."

He said that the veterans need to be aware of such benefits as pension, compensation and loan guarantees, as well as the educational benefits.

He added that not all of the veterans who come to the VA about benefits will be eligible and "that creates a problem; but we have to tell them."

Outreach is "an ongoing thing," said Grisham, "and we're not playing a numbers game. He said that the number of veterans responding to the program is small — "It wouldn't astound anyone. But if we can help those few, it's good."

Man Pleads Guilty, Given Probation

A 72nd District Court jury has sentenced 19-year-old Steve Lee Menton of Shallowater to 10 years probation on his plea of guilty to burglary of a habitation.

Menton was accused in a Nov. 25 break-in at a Carlisle home. The jury deliberated five hours — from 4:20 p.m. to 9:20 p.m. Tuesday — before returning the punishment.

Assistant Criminal District Attorney David Nelson opposed probation. Menton was defended by attorney Wanda Wray.

JOURNAL REVISED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Bureau of Standards has revised its "Journal of Research" to expand coverage of bureau activities.

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RETIREES AT 93 — Hal Taylor, center, receives a plaque honoring him for seven years of service as a volunteer hospital worker from University Hospital controller Michael Choate and Auxiliary President Mrs. Clark Barnette. Taylor, the only man ever to serve in the auxiliary, was given a retirement reception today at the hospital along with a cake to mark his 93rd birthday. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Court Overturns SLA Murder Conviction

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The murder conviction of a terrorist whose crime marked the emergence of the Symbionese Liberation Army — the group that kidnapped Patricia Hearst — has been overturned because of a faulty jury instruction.

A three-judge panel of the state's 3rd District Court of Appeal voted unanimously Tuesday to reverse Russell Little's convictions for the 1973 cyanide-bullet murder of Oakland school Superintendent Marcus Foster and the attempted murder of his aide.

It said the trial judge's instructions to the jury were prejudicial. But in an unusual action, two of the justices also denounced the 1977 state Supreme Court ruling that led to the reversal.

The justices voted 2-1 to uphold the conviction of co-defendant Joseph Remiro.

The ruling does not free Little, who is serving time at San Quentin for a 1975 conviction of attempted escape and aggravated assault. If the ruling stands, he could be tried again for Foster's death.

Deputy Attorney General Eddie Keller said the Little ruling would be appealed to the state Supreme Court.

San Quentin officials said Little learned of the verdict when he saw his picture on the television news. There was no word from Folsom Prison, near Sacramento, where Remiro is serving a life sentence.

Remiro's lawyer, Richard Turner, could not be reached, but his law part-

ner, Robert Sullivan, said he would undoubtedly appeal.

Foster was killed and his top aide, Robert Blackburn, was wounded by cyanide-tipped bullets fired at them as they left Oakland school headquarters the night of Nov. 6, 1973.

Two days later, the SLA issued its first public communique, claiming responsibility for the shootings and accusing Foster of planning to put shotgun-wielding officers in Oakland schools, a charge denied by school officials.

Three months later, the SLA kidnapped Miss Hearst.

Little and Remiro, self-described SLA soldiers who already had been arrested in Foster's death at the time of Miss Hearst's abduction, were convicted in June 1975 after a long and stormy trial and sentenced to life in prison.

The prosecution did not contend that the two had fired the fatal shots, but accused them of conspiring with other SLA members who died in a May 1974 shootout in Los Angeles.

The action on which the reversal was based occurred after jurors told Superior Court Judge Elvin Sheehy that they were deadlocked on one defendant, who proved to be Little.

Sheehy then gave them what lawyers call a "dynamite charge," an instruction that strongly urges holdout jurors to reach a verdict. Less than an hour later, both guilty verdicts were returned.

The state Supreme Court ruled in 1977 that the "dynamite charge" prejudiced a defendant's right to a fair trial and said the ruling applied to all verdicts still on appeal. The appellate panel said it was bound by that ruling to reverse Little's conviction.

Justices Robert Puglia and George Paras voted to uphold Remiro's conviction because it was reached the day before Sheehy's instruction, though it was not announced at that time.

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Brown Says Draft Unnecessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown says a resumption of the military draft is unnecessary to fill the ranks of active duty forces and is not a good way to save defense dollars.

Brown told the House Budget Committee Tuesday that "unless we're talking about restoring the draft and greatly reducing military pay scales, I think it's a mistake to think there are big savings."

He said the draft could save the military "\$1 billion out of a total personnel cost of \$60 billion or \$70 billion." For example, he said, the draft would lead to a cut of about \$500 million in recruiting costs.

Personnel expenses account for 52 percent of President Carter's proposed \$122.7 billion military budget — the subject of Brown's testimony.

Countering proposals to renew the draft, which ended in 1972, Brown said, "Going back to the draft would involve severe social questions. I think you should approach it very carefully."

Although Brown said he would not rule out a return to the draft sometime in the future, he added, "By and large, the all-volunteer system has been quite good for

the active duty forces. I don't think there is yet a problem with the active forces."

In his argument for approval of Carter's fiscal 1980 budget, and a \$2.2 billion supplemental appropriation for fiscal 1979, Brown said the United States has the finest equipment in the world and a military establishment "with higher combat potential than ever before."

"But, let there be no doubt — for our security, the U.S. today depends on fewer

forces, fewer men and fewer real resources than perhaps it has at any time since the beginning of World War II," he said.

Brown said the administration still is weighing whether to renew a military registration system.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff have advocated a system of military registration and classification to speed mobilization in an emergency.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is advocating a return to the cause of enlistment problems — shortages in the reserves. He has sponsored a bill for military training and assignment of individual ready reserve.

C News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, Feb 28, 1979

Woman Inmate On Verge Of Mental Collapse

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — University of Texas-San Antonio student Terre Fleener, held 16 months in an Israeli prison for spying, is on the verge of mental collapse, one of her professors reports.

The Terre Fleener Human Rights Defense Committee plans Friday to open a fund drive to gain her release and send Miss Fleener's grandmother, Rosa Guerra, to Israel to visit the 24-year-old woman.

Dr. Catherine Edwards, a UTSA political science professor, said news that the Israeli administrator of justice last week rejected the committee's latest appeal for mercy would be disheartening to the student.

"Terre is on the verge of a mental collapse, and we're afraid the latest news will be too much for her," she said. "We haven't heard directly from Terre since September. She's too depressed to write."

Miss Fleener was arrested on Oct. 25, 1977, at Ben-Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv and charged with obtaining photographs of public places in Israel, "on behalf of a terrorist organization."

On advice of her attorney, Miss Fleener pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to the minimum five years in prison, the committee said. It had been speculated she would be released early — possibly by Christmas — but the on-again, off-again Mideast peace negotiations have dampened that hope.

Her father, Paul Fleener of Hartford, Conn., visited her last December and told the committee she had lost at least 60 pounds and was severely depressed.

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Wednesday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
February 28, 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.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Economist lecturer Willard Cantelon is guest
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Weather
- 7:30 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 8:00 Over Easy
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Attorney Merri Souther tells why she helped create the new state law in Oregon which removes marriage as a defense against rape
- 9:30 American Indian Artists — "Painting" Helen Hardin (R)
- 9:30 All Star Secrets
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 The Naturalists — John Burroughs (R)
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Consumer Survival Kit
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love Of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Jeopardy
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Password Plus
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Introduction to Psychology No. 32 (Repeats at 5:30 p.m.)
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lilas, Yoga and You (R)
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R) — "El Traballo"
- 2:30 M*A*S*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Hollywood Squares

- Match Game
- Edge of Night
- 3:30 Playberry R.F.D.
- All in the Family
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:30 The Electric Company (R)
- Severely Hillbillies
- Gunslinger
- 4:30 Brady Bunch — Bobby finds \$1,100 while playing football
- 5:00 Studio See — "Tae Kwon Do" (R)
- Get Smart
- 5:30 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Introduction to Psychology No. 32 (R)
- News
- Mary Tyler Moore — Gambling fever takes over the WJM newsroom
- 6:00 Look at Me (Repeats Thurs, Sun.)
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Sanford & Son
- The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched — Endora enlists the help of a cat to stir up some jealousy in Samantha
- 7:00 The Shakespeare Plays: "As You Like It" Concerns the love trials and tribulations of brothers Olivier and Orlando and cousins Rosalind and Celia, and the witty duels between clown Touchstone and the melancholy Jaques. Taped on location at Glamis Castle where the real Scottish King Macbeth lived nearly 1,000 years ago. Cast includes Helen Mirren as Rosalind; Angharad Rees as Celia; James Bolma as Touchstone; Brian Stiner as Orlando; Clive Francis as Oliver; Richard Pasco as Jaques
- 7:00 Supertrain — "Hail to the Chief" The leading Presidential candidate is kidnapped while on Supertrain and his twin brother takes his place
- Premiere: Married: The First Year — Leigh McClosky, Cindy Grover. A young couple faces age-old problems on the rocky road to romance
- 8:00 Eight is Enough — "The Kid Who Came to Dinner" Nicholas learns his new playmate has no
- parents and decides to make him a part of the family
- 8:00 NBC Novel for TV. "From Here to Eternity" (Conclusion) Natalie Wood heads all-star cast. Threats of an impending Japanese attack on Hawaii complicates the lives of the personnel at the Schofield barracks
- 8:00 One Day at a Time
- 8:00 Charlie's Angels — "Teen Angel" Kris goes undercover at a girls' school to find out who strangled a girl in bed
- 8:30 The Jeffersons — George gets caught between his morals and his money
- 9:00 Kaz — Kaz faces debarment when he defends Malloy's nephew from a robbery charge
- 9:00 Vegas — "Everything I Touch" A woman, secretly in love with Tana, masquerades as a male killing off women in whom Dan shows a special interest
- 9:30 Crosstalk — Stan Kenton and his Orchestra (R)
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Neil Simon (Repeats Thurs.)
- 10:00 News
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Robert Blake, Monteith and Rand
- 10:30 CBS Movies. "The Rockford Files: In Hazard" (1976) Rockford's attorney friend finds herself in jail and the target of an assassination attempt when she learns her clients have underworld connections / "Kojak: A Strange Kind of Love" (1977) James Sutorius stars as a psychotic who believes that an ambitious talk show hostess is ordering him to murder certain people
- 11:00 The Newlywed Game
- 11:00 Police Woman / Mannix — Police Woman: "Blaze of Glory" Pepper is taken hostage by a trio of bank robbers with visions of a wild Bonnie and Clyde type existence / Mannix: "End Game" Mannix finds himself trapped in a booby trapped building where one false move could mean disaster
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts producer Irving Mansfield
- 1:00 News

Irish Peace Forum Planned For D.C.

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — A congressional Irish Peace Forum aimed at bringing peace to strife-torn Northern Ireland will begin May 14 in Washington, D.C., according to Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y.

In a speech to the Albany Chapter of the Irish National Caucus, Biaggi, chairman of the 107-member Ad Hoc Congressional Committee for Irish Affairs, said Saturday that the group hopes to have "an open exchange of peace proposals between various factions."

He said the committee has received tentative commitments to attend from more than two dozen para-military groups representing both sides of the sectarian strife and plans to issue formal invitations to "a complete cross-section of political parties and organizations, labor, church and peace groups as well as representatives of the British and Irish governments."

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PG

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Vanessa Redgrave Agatha Christie, the world's greatest mystery writer, disappeared.

Dustin Hoffman What may have happened during the next eleven days is far more suspenseful than anything she ever wrote.

Agatha STARTS FRIDAY

PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION

Proxmire Blasts Fed's Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says paying banks interest on reserves they are required to make to the Federal Reserve System would be nothing more than "welfare for the banks."

"It would be the golden fleece to end all golden fleeces, the rip-off of the year," Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said at a hearing on the issue this week.

"No matter how we disguise such a program, it is really welfare for the banks, a subsidy for the banks, based on a pitifully weak case," Proxmire said.

Proxmire said the proposal sought by the Federal Reserve would cost taxpayers \$1.5 billion. He said the banks already were making enough profit from a federal law enabling them to pay only 5 percent on passbook savings accounts.

But G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve, said unless such interest payments are made, the steady decline in the proportion of commercial banks belonging to the Federal Reserve would continue.

"If you want to lose all the banks and simply hold out for a principle, you

wouldn't win much," Miller told Proxmire.

Proxmire said bankers were trying to set a precedent.

"For the first time in 200 years, this proposal would require the hard-hit federal taxpayer to forego hundreds of millions of dollars that would now for the first time be paid to the banks in interest on reserves," he said. "I say, no way."

Banks are "right now enjoying a fat increase in profits," Proxmire said, and "pay the lowest taxes of any major industry in the country to the federal government, and embarrassingly low state taxes."

Proxmire called banking "the one industry which has been in effect exempted from the president's price guidelines, although it enjoys the benefit of being able

to hold down costs by being subject to the president's wage guidelines."

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HALLOWEEN

7:30-9:30 R

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Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

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4 Academy Award Nominations

7:30 9:30

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3 Academy Award Nominations

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"Don't worry, Mom. He isn't staying — he just needs to use the bathroom."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Book of the Bible; abbr.
 4. Pronoun
 7. Crater
 11. Windflower
 13. She; French
 14. Arabic power-ful jim; variant
 15. Went by cab
 17. Wing
 18. Clubfoot
 19. Seaweed
 20. Assuage
 21. One



Par time 20 minutes AP Newsfeatures 2/28

SUIT LYRIC MYSTERIOUSLY ONES ABOUT EA PER BIER PAN CALL DANK MORASS RINSE ACUTE BURGEE REST BEST DAHL LUK FAD EN EIRE GOST DISCONTINUED COUNT FULL

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- DOWN
1. Pagoda
 2. Hell
 3. Actress Oberon
 4. Intense
 5. Among
 6. Cobalt, for example
 7. Southern neighbor
 8. Wing-footed
 9. On the sheltered side
 10. Radicals
 12. Wire measurement
 16. Loss of speech
 18. Jute fiber
 19. Boor
 20. Medieval helmet
 22. Flaunted
 24. Slowest
 25. Complete
 27. Parish priest
 28. Predicament
 31. Gypsy
 32. Cars
 33. Free ticket
 34. Indigo
 35. Furnish a crew
 37. Cyst
 38. King in Spain
 41. Artificial language

TANK McNAMARA



FRED BASSET



HE'S USUALLY SO GOOD WITH CHILDREN!



By ALEX GRAMAM



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



"Aw, Dad... THE DAYS IS GONE WHEN YOU COULD MAKE YOURSELF SICK ON A DIME'S WORTH OF CANDY!"

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



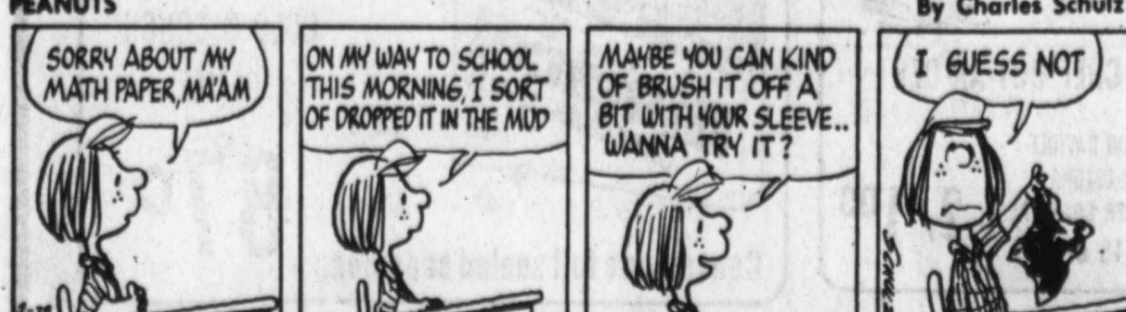
EEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



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By Charles Schulz



ANDY CAPP



IF CHILDREN ARE GOOD WITH ME!



By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER



NO KIDDING? I DON'T THINK I'VE EVER SEEN A PICTURE OF YOUR FATHER.



By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY



EVEN ZERO KNOWS I'M RIGHT! WHICH WAY IS NORTH?



By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER



YOU KNOW, A FUNNY THING HAPPENED A WEEK OR SO AGO! A GUY CAME HERE WANTING TO RENT AN APARTMENT... A REAL NUT! THEN TODAY I SAID THATS ALL FRANCIS!



By HAROLD LoDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D.



IT'S BEEN SO LONG SINCE I'VE SEEN YOU! WILL YOU BE FREE FOR LUNCH ANY DAY THIS WEEK?



By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY



GNATS! HE'S GOIN' FOR HIS KNIFE!



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP



HEY, HE CAN'T DO THAT!



By DAVE GRAUE



King Tut's Curse Hits Exhibit Cities

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Ed Koch and the meteorological chaps will never admit it, but the freak blizzard that buried New York last week has got to be King Tut's revenge.

No good has come to any city that mucked about with the gaudy trinkets found in the boy king's burial vault. Look at the record of where the exhibit has been: Washington, D.C. just had its worst snowstorm in anybody's memory.

Chicago this year would make the Polar Ice Cap look like a Caribbean resort. New Orleans has had its biggest tourist attraction, the Mardi Gras, crippled by a police strike.

Los Angeles has been cursed with mud slides, earth tremors, forest fires and a baseball team that fell apart in the World Series.

The weather, the fishing and real estate prices have all gone berserk in Seattle since the mummy's ghoulish playthings were unveiled on the old World's Fair Grounds. Freakish winds, a cold wave and a rare snowstorm have all visited the queen city.

London has been plagued with strikes and storms.

The Egyptologists at the Metropolitan Museum should have known that making a public show of Tutankhamen's inlaid gizzard box, his three-fold nest of coffins, the Gold Mask and the other unsavory bric-a-brac and gris-gris rified from the cemetery in the Valley of the Kings by grave robber Howard Carter would only invite a counterinvasion against the body snatchers from the spirit world.

Let's face it. New York has been going downhill ever since they erected Cleopatra's Needle in Central Park 100 years ago.

They used to say if you went to Central Park on a moonless night and turned around three times in front of that gloomy-looking obelisk stolen from the Temple of the Sun in Heliopolis, where it stood minding its own business for 1,500 years before the birth of Christ, something very unpleasant would happen to you.

It still does. You get mugged.

London's experience with the granite monolith's twin sister has been even more ominous. These rose-pink 69-foot high fingers of Nubian stone have left a grisly trail of death, destruction, defeat and shipwreck, scattered with the bones of all who tampered with them.

Cleopatra's Needle, as they were both called in deference to her vanity and foolishness, already had stood 1,500 years on the sands of On when she ordered their removal and re-erection at her palace in Alexandria. Like her love for Marc Antony, it was a girlish fancy doomed to grief. The 220-ton shafts with their strange hieroglyphics were already old when Moses was a child in the city of On. They looked down on the marriage of Joseph to the daughter of the high priest of On 15 centuries before Cleopatra was born. And she was 15 years in her grave before they were put in place at her bidding in Alexandria.

No one knows for sure what happened after that, but Napoleon found one standing and the other lying in the sand at Alexandria when he invaded Egypt in 1798. He had a mind to transport them to Paris, but Lord Nelson scotched that dream by defeating the French at the Battle of the Nile.

When George IV ascended the throne in 1820, the ruler of Egypt, Mehemet Ali, offered the recumbent obelisk as a gift for the taking. The British, however, did nothing until Victoria's reign when Prince Albert got into a snit of envy because the French had erected an obelisk from Luxor in the Place de la Concorde. At his urging, inventors stirred with various schemes to lift the supine colossus, cut from a single piece of granite, without breaking it.

Albert died in 1861 of a mysterious typhoid infection before the plan or the obelisk ever got off the ground. Finally in 1877, an engineer named John Dixon came up with a scheme to encase the needle in an iron coffin ship, shaped like a cigar tube, roll it into the sea and tow it to England. The barge containing the obelisk, freighted with ballast in watertight compartments, had a small crew to steer, control the lights and signals and pump the bilges.

It was named the Cleopatra and turned out to be a funeral barge. Pulled in tow behind the British steamship Olga, the Cleopatra wallowed dangerously in heavy seas. A violent gale blew up as the convoy entered the Bay of Biscay. The ballast shifted, and the captain of the Olga was forced to cut the 400-foot steel cable to the Cleopatra. Six of his men died in the first attempt to get a boat alongside the torpedo-like cylinder and two more were injured before he got the barge crew off. Floating free, Dixon's steel-plated casket carrying the obelisk survived the battering storm, and was taken in tow to Spain by a passing steamer whose owner promptly gouged the British for \$15,000 in salvage rights. It was as if an occult hand had reached out of the boiling seas to avenge the dead kings.

At last on Sept. 13, 1878, 2½ millennia after it weighed in to celebrate the victories of Pharaoh Thothmes II, Cleopatra's needle was lifted into place on the Thames embankment in London. The slender shaft was suitably entombed in the hollow of a pedestal that also included such British memorabilia as Whitaker's Almanack, Bradshaw's Railway Guide, copies of the London Directory, a box of hairpins and portraits of the 12 prettiest ladies in the kingdom.

Two years later, Cleopatra's Needle's sister was presented to New York City by the Khedive of Egypt, Ismail Pasha, and transported here without incident by the U.S. Navy, with William H. Vanderbilt, the president of the New York Central Railroad footing the bill. They say the trains never ran on time after that.

There she stands today on a knoll near the Metropolitan Museum, brooding and conspiring with the boy king in his sightseers sarcophagus nearby about the cultural rip-off artists who have brought them to such a sorry state after centuries in the sand. Let it snow. Tut and his ghoulish pals are out to break our Cheops.

Carter Nominates Five To Fill Special Posts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will nominate two women and three men as inspectors general at five agencies and departments in a crackdown on federal waste and corruption, White House sources say.

The five candidates will be announced today, with the remaining six nominations to be submitted to Congress in less than a month, officials said.

According to administration officials who were involved in the selection process, Carter has approved: June Brown for the Interior Department, Marjorie Knowles for the Labor Department, Tom McBride for Agriculture, Charles Dempsey for Housing and Urban Development, and Al Reynolds for the Veterans Administration.

Carter signed a bill creating the 12 special posts last October, and has been criticized for moving too slowly in filling the slots, which carry subpoena powers, a crucial tool in investigations.

Only one inspector general — for the scandal-ridden General Services Administration — had been announced so far. Sarah Weddington, the president's spe-

cial assistant for women's matters, would not confirm the nominees but said she was "very pleased with the fact that of those who will be nominated, there'll be a fair percentage of women."

Miss Knowles has been an assistant general counsel at HEW since early last year and is a former law professor at the University of Alabama.

Miss Brown, who lives in Denver, has been project manager for the pay and personnel system for the Bureau of Reclamation in Colorado since 1975.

McBride, who was a member of the Watergate special prosecutor's office, has been serving as an investigator in Agriculture at the request of Secretary Bob Bergland and had been expected to be named by Carter.

Reynolds has filled the informal inspector's post at VA since early last year and has auditing experience dating back to 1954 with the Army.

Dempsey has been heading HUD investigations since 1974 and joined the department in 1968. Before that, he worked for the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 1979 with 306 to follow.
Today is Ash Wednesday.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.
The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.
Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke Seminary for women in Massachusetts, was born Feb. 28, 1797.

On this day in history:
In 1848, the first shipload of gold seekers arrived in San Francisco after a five-

month journey from New York City.
In 1942, Japanese forces landed in Java, the last Allied bastion in the Dutch East Indies.

In 1966, American astronauts Elliott Sze and Charles Bassett were killed when their light plane crashed into a building in St. Louis.

In 1976, President Ford, at a naturalization ceremony for Cuban refugees in Miami, denounced Fidel Castro as an "international outlaw" for his intervention in Angola.

A thought for the day:
Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) said, "Loyalty to petrified opinion never yet broke a chain or freed a human soul."



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Carter's War Against Inflation Going Poorly

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — When the weather is blamed you must wonder. Wonder if it isn't a scapegoat for poor conception or execution, as in a lost ballgame, or as in the more serious business of price restraint.

Severe weather was among the reasons listed by the Agriculture Department for very sharp increases during January in the prices of fruits, vegetables and beef. That, and temporarily tight supplies.

True, perhaps, but then it's always true that severe weather occurs in winter. It's what makes winter. But price increases are made mainly by other factors, of which weather is only one. Washington is another.

Since the Carter administration imposed voluntary guidelines, prices have worsened. In January they grew at an annual rate of nine-tenths of one percent, which translates to a yearly rate of nearly 12 percent.

At 12 percent inflation, prices double in just 6 years. Put another way, at 12 percent inflation the value of money is cut in half. Today's dollar would buy just 50 cents worth of groceries in 1985.

By many if not most calculations, a continuation of inflation at that rate would just about destroy the American economy, and since this is a world tied together by trade and finance, it might ruin the world too.

It is because of this, the total unacceptability of high rates of inflation, that the Carter administration has made it the number one economic problem of our time. War, it feels, must be waged against it.

That war, however, is going poorly, and it seems clear from the remarks and actions of business, labor and consumers that despite the dangers and fears, a commitment to the Carter plan has not been made.

The AFL-CIO seeks a court decision on the right of Washington to enforce the guidelines. Many scores of large companies declined to pledge their allegiance; many small companies have ignored the guides.

And consumers? Whatever they say in the polls, the fact that they have been buying up a storm — literally, an economic storm — suggests they believe what's expensive now will be cheap by tomorrow's standards.

Generally, rising prices dampen demand, but this has not been so of late. Consumers have been using increasing amounts of credit in order to continue buying. And they've been dipping into savings too.

Personal savings as a percentage of disposable income fell last month to just 4.6 percent, from 4.8 percent in December, one of the lowest rates since the mid-1950s. It is at least 2 points below "normal."

What this suggests is that consumers either are compelled to cut savings in order to maintain life styles, or that they have little faith in Washington. Battle-weary and wary, they seem not to believe.

When that happens to the troops, you can be sure the leadership will be blamed, and the blame is coming with surprising quickness. It was only months ago, remember, when the guidelines program was announced.

Still, Business Week magazine this week recommends Washington "recognize in fact that its wage-price guidelines program is coming to pieces." It suggests "writing off the whole unfortunate experiment."

What then? Big union contracts are coming up, and the attitude among workers seems to be that they must overcome the erosion of their paychecks. And industry too feels it must get more for itself.

Does it mean controls, as business and labor fear? The administration repeatedly says no, but there's a question of whether it has credibility on the subject. The ordinary troops seem not to believe.

It could be argued, in fact, that lack of believability could be a major element in the failure, so far, of the guidelines. At least as large a factor as that incredible, severe winter weather.

Analysis

the right of Washington to enforce the guidelines. Many scores of large companies declined to pledge their allegiance; many small companies have ignored the guides.

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Opposition Charges Election Rigged

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — The president of the Moslem League has joined six other opposition parties in accusing the government of rigging the parliamentary elections Feb. 18.

The parties charged Monday that President Ziaur Rahman's Bangladesh Nationalist Party won 205 of the 300 seats because of voting irregularities. Other leaders of the ruling party rejected the charges.



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War Observed From Distance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lacking observers anywhere near the battlefield, the United States is relying on a complicated mosaic of intercepted radio messages and satellite photographs to keep track of the Chinese-Vietnamese war.

The process of patching together the products of such remote intelligence means that assessments available to senior U.S. officials lag at least 12 hours behind actual events on the battlefield.

This is a far cry from what intelligence officials are used to. In the 1973 Mideast

war, for example, U.S. military attaches and diplomats were present in the capitals of the warring nations.

At least in the case of Israel, American military officers attached to the embassy were given detailed briefings and access to the fighting fronts. As a result, U.S. officials in Washington received a steady stream of timely tables reflecting the ebb and flow of the battles.

The United States has no diplomatic relations with Vietnam and, therefore, has no official representatives in Hanoi in

touch with the government there. There is a U.S. diplomatic mission in Peking, but no American military officers are stationed there.

While some information reaches U.S. officials from friendly countries with diplomatic missions in Hanoi, intelligence from such sources is generally of a dubious quality.

Therefore, U.S. intelligence agencies depend principally on what their electronic ears and photographic eyes detect. The detailed methods by which U.S. in-

telligence information is gathered are closely guarded secrets.

But it is known that the United States keeps aloft several kinds of reconnaissance satellites traveling in orbits at different altitudes. Some observation satellites are as far out as about 25,000 miles, others pass over the earth in orbits as low as about 135 miles from the surface.

High-resolution cameras, particularly in low-orbit satellites, can easily pick out objects such as tanks, artillery batteries and trucks. Some satellites are able to pierce the cover of night with radar and infra-red heat-detecting sensors.

Photographs are ejected in capsules that parachute toward earth and are plucked out of the air by specially equipped Air Force planes.

Television links are used to transmit pictures in black and white, color and infra-red patterns to ground and ship stations.

Home Of Nationalist Chinese Ambassadors Nearly Empty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Since 1937, the white Victorian mansion atop a hill in Washington's posh Cleveland Park area symbolized China: "Twin Oaks" was the residence of nine Chinese ambassadors.

Across the mansion's 19 acres of sprawling lawns, Chinese envoys each year hosted "The Double Tenth" reception to mark the founding of the Republic of China which succeeded the Manchus government.

Many glittering personalities glided among the trees during those October days. Old timers remember Madame

Chiang Kai-shek, Anna Chennault, high officials of the Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy administrations — all tasting the Chinese delicacies, flashing smiles, exchanging toasts.

Today the 26-room clapboard mansion is nearly empty.

Vice Minister H.K. Yang, the last high Nationalist Chinese official to use the 1890s residence, is winging his way across the Pacific towards Taipei.

The Chinese style sign at the gate has disappeared. The blue flag with the white

sunburst was lowered for the last time Dec. 31. Furniture has been tagged for removal.

The residence and Taiwan's downtown chancery technically no longer belong to the Republic of China on Taiwan.

Taiwan gave them away at the end of December to a tax-exempt corporation called the Friends of Free China. Their final disposition is in doubt.

Are they choice pieces of real estate now, or are they still diplomatic property — the symbol of China in the United States?

The People's Republic of China would like to claim the buildings for its own, and the administration says it will support their claim although it will not support any Peking claim to Taiwanese monetary assets in the United States.

Currently the Peking government uses the former Windsor Hotel, near downtown Washington.

Taiwan's gift of the buildings has put them beyond the immediate reach of Peking, as it was designed to do: Pending legislation in Congress may further complicate the issue.

The House Foreign Affairs committee — to the displeasure of the administration — voted 14-7 Tuesday to safeguard the buildings for Taiwan.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, however, voted to regard them as probably belonging to Peking.

Congress has yet to decide the issue.

Lee Marks, assistant legal adviser of the State Department, gave Congress the administration's rationale.

"We believe the People's Republic of China is the better claimant. The diplomatic property really belongs to the state of China."

On the other hand, Marks said, Taiwan's monetary assets in this country are the product of Taiwan's economy. Therefore, he said, the administration believes Taiwan's money but not its buildings should be protected from any Peking claim.

Physician Says Billy Not Seriously Ill

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Despite President Carter's assertion that his younger brother Billy "is seriously ill at this point," Billy Carter's physician says "he's not really in bad shape."

Dr. Paul Broun, who visited Billy Carter Tuesday at Americus-Sumter County Hospital where he is being treated for bronchitis, said the president's description of his brother's health was typical of a family member's concern when a problem won't clear up right away.

Broun said Billy was "run down and worn out from all this traveling" and called the president's concern a "quite common lay-type reaction to the type of illness Billy has." He said Billy did not have any other health problem.

Carter discussed his brother at a Tuesday news conference in Washington, saying Billy "has never made a serious critical remark against Jews or other people in our country," and that he has no intention of chastising him.

"I know Billy and have known him since he was born, and I know for a fact he is not anti-Semitic," the president said.

"To the extent that any of his remarks might be interpreted as such, I certainly do not agree and do not associate myself with them," he added.

Billy, in an exchange with a radio correspondent in New York Feb. 16, used an obscenity when asked about Jewish criticism of his recent public appearances with a delegation from Libya. Libya is the Arab country most hostile to Israel.

"They can kiss my ... as far as I'm concerned now," Billy told the reporter.

Earlier in the month he had defended his friendship with the Libyans by saying there were more Arabs than Jews.

In an interview Tuesday in Washington, first lady Rosalynn Carter also said she disagrees with some statements by Billy but said she will not criticize him publicly because he was being treated for bronchitis.

Broun said Billy told him after hearing the president's remarks, "My comment was I wish the president hadn't said that, because my phone has been ringing ever since."

Broun said he did not know when Billy would be released from the hospital.

But a veteran intelligence specialist said "this kind of military action in that kind of territory is hard to keep track of by photography" from satellites. Vietnam-Chinese fighting so far has been mostly in mountainous terrain.

A specialist said the difficulties stem from a "combination of weather and ambiguities on the ground."

Asked what he meant by ambiguities, he said, "You really can't see an infantry line on the ground, but you can see a mass of tanks."

It takes analysis of many photographs, snapped during successive satellite orbits, to determine changes in the battle area, experts said.

They indicated that some of the most valuable information is obtained from constant listening-in on Vietnamese and Chinese military radio communications. This is called signal intelligence.

One expert said forward combat elements probably are using low-power radios that cannot be monitored effectively, "so we can't keep up with the battle hour by hour."

But, he said, "We can intercept communications with higher headquarters when higher-powered radios are used. That's how the U.S. has identified 17 Chinese divisions deployed in the Vietnamese border area."

This intercepted information is recorded, translated and coordinated with satellite-gathered photography to develop assessments of the war situation.

The location of U.S.-manned land listening stations in the Asian area is one of the most sensitive secrets, partly because of possible diplomatic complications which could lead to their shutdown if a host nation was embarrassed by disclosure of their presence.

U.S. patrol planes and Navy ships operating in international waters also carry on radio intercepts that fit into the mosaic constructed by the intelligence analysts.



HELPING MOMMIE — Two-year-old Susie Ballarta holds a picket sign in one hand and her bottle in another as she helps her mother on the picketline Tuesday in front of the Gourmet Farms offices near El Centro, Calif. Gourmet Foods is one of 11 farms hit by the six-week-old United Farm Workers strike. (AP Laserphoto)

Chavez Urges Boycott Against Chiquita Brand

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez has called for a national boycott against Chiquita brand bananas in an apparent move to pressure Chiquita's parent company, United Brands Co., into meeting the striking union's wage demands.

United Brands owns SunHarvest Inc., one of 11 struck lettuce and produce growers.

Negotiations with a growers' bargaining committee were to resume today for the first time since last Thursday, Chavez said. However, he added that the UFW's position "won't be rearranged; that's playing games."

The growers have refused to budge from their basic three-year, 7 percent per year wage increase offer.

A hearing was scheduled today in El Centro Municipal Court to decide whether a limit on UFW picketing will be expanded or banned entirely in the Imperial Valley.

Chavez, who revealed that he will spend the next week visiting strike-bound fields in California and Arizona, said he has not yet received sanction from the AFL-CIO for the boycott, but was optimistic that it would be forthcoming.

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CALL 762-8

Classified advertisement rates in The Morning Edition appear in the Evening the same day. Advertising in the Saturday or Sunday Journal counts as one day.

12 WORD MINIMUM

1 day, per word
2 days, per word
3 days, per word
4 days, per word
5 days, per word
7 days, per word
10 days, per word
15 days, per word
20 days, per word

These rates are for copy insertions and apply to all copy, if special paragraphs or large type are used, play rates apply. Out of town ads CASANCE.

In case of error in an advertisement, the advertiser will be responsible if it is not corrected within one day following publication. The Publisher is not responsible for purely editorial errors or misprints. Cancellation of the check space of the item affects only the advertiser. Please call early to avoid the deadline.

FINAL CLOSING FOR CLASSIFIED WORK

Daily Edition: 4:00 P.M. DAILY
For Next Morning: Saturday, Sunday and 4:00 P.M. DAILY
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

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

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

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

- Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

- Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

- Business Services
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Women's Column
20. Child Care-Baby Sitting

- Employment
22. Of Interest Male
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
25. Agency-Sales Rep.
26. Situation Wanted

- Education-Training
27. Schools
28. Kindergarten
29. Child Nursery

- Recreation
30. Sports Equipment
31. Sports & Motors
32. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
33. Hunting Leases
34. Travel Trailers, Campers
35. Hobbies & Craft

- Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
44. Livestock
45. Poultry
46. Auctions
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Machinery & Tools
56. Wanted Miscellaneous
57. Office Machines & Supplies
58. Moving & Storage

- Rentals
61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished Houses
63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Apartments
65. Furnished Apartments
66. Mobile Homes-Parks
67. Resorts-Rentals
68. Business Property
69. Office Space
70. Wanted To Rent
71. Farms For Rent

- Real Estate for Sale
74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms-Ranches
79. Out of Town Property
80. Resort Property
81. Real Estate To Trade
82. Out Land & Leases
83. Houses
84. Houses-Blg. To Move
85. Mobile Homes

- Transportation
90. Automobiles
91. Pick-Up Van-Jeep
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Excess.

- Legal Notices
97. Legal Notices

Announcements
MACKENZIE LODGE
No. 1227, A.F. & M.
1710 42nd

Announcements
YELLOW HOUSE
Stated meeting 1st
Friday 7:30 p.m.
Shannon J. Keliz,
Secy.

Announcements
J. Robert Paul,
W.M.
DDGM Official Visit March 2

2. Personal Notices
TIED UP spending \$3.00 or \$4.00

2. Personal Notices
PREGNANT, Single and Scared?

2. Personal Notices
DEADLOCKS INSTALLED

2. Personal Notices
WHAT Does your future hold?

2. Personal Notices
TRUE, legitimate massage. Steam

2. Personal Notices
PROBLEM: Pregnancy? For assistance

2. Personal Notices
FUN WORLD

2. Personal Notices
CONFIDENTIAL Care for pregnant

2. Personal Notices
SIR Knights Massage (Now at Red

2. Personal Notices
JUST! Sell - 4 acres near

2. Personal Notices
CONFIDENTIAL Care for pregnant

2. Personal Notices
SIR Knights Massage (Now at Red

2. Personal Notices
JUST! Sell - 4 acres near

2. Personal Notices
CONFIDENTIAL Care for pregnant

2. Personal Notices
SIR Knights Massage (Now at Red

2. Personal Notices
JUST! Sell - 4 acres near

2. Personal Notices
CONFIDENTIAL Care for pregnant

2. Personal Notices
SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB

2. Personal Notices
KING'S PARADISE MASSAGE!!!

2. Personal Notices
GIRLS! GIRLS! AND MORE GIRLS!

2. Personal Notices
NUDE MODELING, ALSO!

2. Personal Notices
HAVE YOU BEEN REFUSED

2. Personal Notices
UNINSURABLE? No matter what

2. Personal Notices
SECOND Meeting Faith Christian

2. Personal Notices
HAPPY BIRTHDAY CALVIN BRUNKEN

2. Personal Notices
Never thought you would make it!

2. Personal Notices
SIR Knights Massage (Now at Red

2. Personal Notices
JUST! Sell - 4 acres near

2. Personal Notices
CONFIDENTIAL Care for pregnant

2. Personal Notices
SIR Knights Massage (Now at Red

2. Personal Notices
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SIR Knights Massage (Now at Red

2. Personal Notices
JUST! Sell - 4 acres near

2. Personal Notices
CONFIDENTIAL Care for pregnant

2. Personal Notices
SIR Knights Massage (Now at Red

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days: 4:00 PM Preceding Friday

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial
9. Business for Sale

Business and Financial
12. Loans

Business and Financial
LUBBOCK MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.

Business and Financial
HAGOOD REAL ESTATE

Business and Financial
MOTORCYCLE Shop For Sale

Business and Financial
AUTOMOBILE Repair Business

Business and Financial
3300.00 GROSS Sales Great business

Business and Financial
PLANT & Gift Store - Will flip

Business and Financial
SMALL Business for sale - Art &

Business and Financial
ESTABLISHED retail business in

Business and Financial
11. Investments

Business and Financial
SOUTHWEST CENTER FOR BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Business and Financial
BILLY MEERS & CO. Business Exchange Division

Business and Financial
FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Business and Financial
WE SPECIALIZE IN Commercial & Business Property

Business and Financial
SOLAR DISTRIBUTOR

Business and Financial
9. Business for Sale

Business and Financial
Griffith Richardson

Business Services
15. Building Services

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Business Services
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MASSAGE
OPEN
10am-1am Mon.-Fri.
3703-A Ave. Q

SPIRITUAL READINGS
WITH A Gift of Prophecy
BY LU

SINGLES
Dances & Parties for Singles.
Write Lee: Box 1331, Lubbock, 79408.

SISTER SOPHIA
Palm Reader & Advisor
Tells past, present & future.

STORKIE'S
Family Park Shopping Center
34th & H

RECURRING CLUB MASSAGE
767-4454

SOLAR DISTRIBUTOR
Established solar equipment manufacturer

9. Business for Sale
CLEANING Plant for sale. Only one in town within 45 miles

Business Services
15. Building Services
WELDING & Machine Shop 29%

Business Services
15. Building Services
BEAUTY SALON - 9 Stations

Business Services
15. Building Services
MOTORCYCLE Shop For Sale

Business Services
15. Building Services
AUTOMOBILE Repair Business

Business Services
15. Building Services
3300.00 GROSS Sales Great business

Business Services
15. Building Services
PLANT & Gift Store - Will flip

Business Services
15. Building Services
SMALL Business for sale - Art &

Business Services
15. Building Services
ESTABLISHED retail business in

Business Services
15. Building Services
11. Investments

Business Services
15. Building Services
QUALITY CONCRETE WORKS

Business Services
15. Building Services
SOBER, reliable All types remodeling

Business Services
15. Building Services
CONCRETE WORK

Business Services
15. Building Services
SPECIALIZING

Business Services
15. Building Services
T & T DRILLING

Business Services
15. Building Services
UTILITY BILLS TOO HIGH?

Business Services
15. Building Services
ROOFING

Business Services
15. Building Services
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

Business Services
15. Building Services
SLATON LUMBER

Business Services
15. Building Services
CARPENTER WORK - No job too small

Business Services
15. Building Services
BACKHOE JACKHAMMER DUMPTRUCK WORK

Business Services
15. Building Services
BOBBY EVANS

Business Services
15. Building Services
H & H TILE & FORMICA

Business Services
15. Building Services
PVC PIPE SALE

Business Services
15. Building Services
FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Business Services
15. Building Services
STEEL

Business Services
15. Building Services
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

Business Services
15. Building Services
SLATON LUMBER

Business Services
15. Building Services
KITCHEN cabinets, bathroom vanities

Business Services
15. Building Services
CONCRETE WORK: Floors, driveways, walks

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAINTING - Inside and Outside

Business Services
15. Building Services
SEPTIC SYSTEMS

Business Services
15. Building Materials
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.

Business Services
15. Building Materials
JACK FRY

Business Services
15. Building Materials
PLYWOOD

Business Services
15. Building Materials
STORM WINDOWS

Business Services
15. Building Materials
VEAZEY

Business Services
15. Building Materials
1601 ERSKINE RD. CASH & CARRY

Business Services
15. Building Materials
MASSONITE SIDINGS

Business Services
15. Building Materials
PLYWOOD

Business Services
15. Building Materials
STORM WINDOWS

Business Services
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VEAZEY

Business Services
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Business Services
15. Building Materials
QUALITY Plastic Pipe and fittings

Business Services
15. Building Materials
VEAZEY

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VEAZEY

Business Services

17. Misc. Services
TROVBLIT Rolltilling — Gardens & Lawns & Landscaping

FURNITURE MOVING SERVICE
We move furniture, appliances, office equipment, 1 1/2" or house-

747-4161
HAVE pick-up will haul, appliances and junk items. Reasonable.

ROTATING
Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4763.

PAINTING, Interior specialists. Free estimates. 745-2058.

ATTENTION Lawn maintenance. Call 792-4763. After 5:00 PM, call 795-5722.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER & COMPOSTED COTTON
744-0829

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE
And Turf Farm
4107 E. 4th
Call anytime, 744-0829

Business and Financial

18. Prof. Services
UPOLSTERING — 20% off on fabric. Guaranteed workmanship.

19. Woman's Column
ALTERATIONS: Men's, women's, children's clothes.

DRAPERIES — We'll make your drapes in 30% off fabric, good work, 18 years experience.

REGISTERED Nurse would like to help infants 9-2 years in home.

CHILD CARE — Licensed, My home, 745-2113.

CHILD CARE — Licensed, My home, 745-2113.

CHILD CARE — Licensed, My home, 745-2113.

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE
And Turf Farm
4107 E. 4th
Call anytime, 744-0829

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE
And Turf Farm
4107 E. 4th
Call anytime, 744-0829

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED Experienced Parts man. Salary open. Insurance excellent.

SALES ENGINEER
Degree in Physical Sciences. Successful, professional sales exper.

PERSONNEL TODAY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
881 LIND 745-8884

ACCOUNTING: Manufacturing and cost accounting experience.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS
Transporter of Petroleum Products. License. 745-4244.

NEED EXPERIENCED MAN TO SERVICE & MAINTAIN CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT.

JOHNSON MANUFACTURING DIVISION
EAGLE PICKER IND. INC.
1802 E. 50th St. or P.O. Box 2289

MECHANIC
Wanted by aggressive firm. Must have 10+ years exp.

TIRE SERVICEMAN
Must be experienced in changing tire sizes and off the Hi-way

SEEK & FIND FORTIES SONGS

ZLCYORUMANDCOCACOLA
TGRRLTMSZMSUETBDDIWA
LAGRARSYOSAUVEMSHIFR
AHINTYEDAWTVAUIMFOR
WUACIYZBSDLTOISUMTBR
EMOARELINOLRRRAEETW
EPERRODLINEZUNIGICIDU
SRUOAMSBYITITMNGHEI
SPTTNAAYDLRNRSETARSN
EAAOENLOPEAMMDARIST
NAMGDRABLTAUAERISOA
NNIBATDLIGDRNRAGSTN
EEESLADLCBOLACSTMG
TWCABNCLQEDRVRNASO
SCMOANIRELLABAOFCXN

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Farm round handman. Call after 7PM, 806-229-8806.

SHOP MEN NEEDED
Wanted: Tank Testers, Forklift-Warehouse, Industrial X-ray Technician Trainees.

MANCHESTER MONTHLY CASH BONUS PLAN
To Join Our Top Shop Crew
Our \$6 Per Hour Men Earn An Average of \$232

NEED EXPERIENCED MAN TO SERVICE & MAINTAIN CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT.

JOHNSON MANUFACTURING DIVISION
EAGLE PICKER IND. INC.
1802 E. 50th St. or P.O. Box 2289

MECHANIC
Wanted by aggressive firm. Must have 10+ years exp.

TIRE SERVICEMAN
Must be experienced in changing tire sizes and off the Hi-way

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
GIN superintendent, must be married, dependable and non-drinker.

PLUMBER
Repair
New Construction
GIBSON PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

NEEDED
EXPERIENCED PLUMBERS RESIDENTIAL & NEW CONSTRUCTION

WELDERS
Apply
Harris & Thrush Manufacturing
701 North Avenue N

NEED Part time service station attendant, 18 years or older.

EXCELLENCE Income for experienced used car salesman.

DRIVERS Needed — Must have commercial license.

EXPERIENCED Heating and air conditioning serviceman.

NEED Part time counter 8-11 Mon-Fri.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
GET paid today for the work you do today. Jobs available.

PLUMBER
Repair
New Construction
GIBSON PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

NEEDED
EXPERIENCED PLUMBERS RESIDENTIAL & NEW CONSTRUCTION

WELDERS
Apply
Harris & Thrush Manufacturing
701 North Avenue N

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EXPERIENCED Heating and air conditioning serviceman.

NEED Part time counter 8-11 Mon-Fri.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
PERMANENT Farm hand, experienced in apples trees, great irrigation.

NEED Warehouseman — High school education, require 1 year exp.

PLUMBER — must be well experienced. Salary negotiable.

EXPERIENCED Electrician — 15 years exp.

WELDER — Must be able to weld pipe and structural steel.

DRIVERS Needed — Must have commercial license.

EXPERIENCED Heating and air conditioning serviceman.

NEED Part time counter 8-11 Mon-Fri.

EXCELLENCE Income for experienced used car salesman.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
SERVICE Advisor. Free paid. G.W. Adv. knowledge required.

INSIDE counter & phone sales. Location & hardware. Great training.

SHEETMETAL Worker — only well experienced need apply.

PLUMBER — must be well experienced. Salary negotiable.

EXPERIENCED Electrician — 15 years exp.

WELDER — Must be able to weld pipe and structural steel.

DRIVERS Needed — Must have commercial license.

EXPERIENCED Heating and air conditioning serviceman.

NEED Part time counter 8-11 Mon-Fri.

Employment

23. Of Int
BOOKKEEPER. Experience. Pay commensurate.

SECRETARY office staff. \$400. Call 792-2224.

GENERAL Correspondent. Res. 743-7010.

CLERK Typist. \$370. Call 743-7010.

WANTED. Call for office work. Good salary & hours.

BAKING-ROBBER. \$1000. Call 792-2224.

WANTED. Call for office work. Good salary & hours.

BAKING-ROBBER. \$1000. Call 792-2224.

WANTED. Call for office work. Good salary & hours.

PHARMACIST-REGISTERED!
\$19,000 + INCENTIVE PAY!!-FEES PAID!
A DYNAMIC & AGGRESSIVE LUBBOCK CORPORATION HAS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY WITH A SECURED FUTURE FOR A PHARMACIST WHO IS INTERESTED IN A CHALLENGE & ABOVE AVERAGE GROWTH POTENTIAL!

KING'S MANOR METHODIST HOME
RETIREMENT LIVING AT ITS BEST!
THREE LEVELS OF CARE—COTTAGE, MANOR AND NURSING HOME.

WAYNE MUSE TIRES, INC.
2901 Ave. N. Lubbock, Texas
762-8821

WES EMPS
Temporary Service
NO FEES
Secretaries..... to \$4.35

WES EMPS
Temporary Service
NO FEES
Act. Clerks..... to \$3.40

54. Pets
PART Coffer - part miniature
AKC registered German Shepherds...

62. Unfurnished Houses
PERFECT 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, built-in refrigerator...



64. Unfurnished Apts.
THREE Bedrooms - Carpeted, 3275 34th Street S. Good references...

5708 5714 BROWNFIELD DRIVE
2 Bedroom
Fully Carpeted
Self-Cleaning Oven

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NEW four plus available March 1, kitchen appliances, washer dryer...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS
New! New leasing. Eff., 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms with patio or balcony.

55. Machinery & Tools
LEASE/Purchase the equipment you need...
FREE quote German Shepherds...

62. Unfurnished Houses
NEW 3 bedroom duplex - 3 1/2 baths, full kitchen, built-in refrigerator...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
MY MAIN PLACE
1 Bedroom, \$75 with 6 E. washer-dryer. Efficiency \$125.

GREEN TREE
Efficiency 1 & 2 BR Indoor Pool
Fireplaces & Balconies
LUXURY APARTMENTS

64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

64. Unfurnished Apts.
BRENTWOOD
701-715 67th
Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplex...

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
CODE-A-PHONE Automatic
Telexphone Answering equipment...

62. Unfurnished Houses
NEW 3 bedroom duplex - 3 1/2 baths, full kitchen, built-in refrigerator...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
KIMBERLY & Melissa
New 1 1/2 bedrooms, washer or dryer...

FREE RENT - 1 MONTH
For Qualified Applicants
2 Bedroom Unfurnished \$120 Bills Paid

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ALURA TOWERS
LUXURY LIVING IN HI-RISE BLDG.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ALURA TOWERS
LUXURY LIVING IN HI-RISE BLDG.

58. Moving & Storage
GRAND Opening! Ken's Best of Storage - 1 1/2 mile south of Frickers...

62. Unfurnished Houses
NEW 3 bedroom duplex - 3 1/2 baths, full kitchen, built-in refrigerator...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
THE SETTLEMENT
Luxury 3 BR Duplexes

FREE FIND
Apartment rental service
762-0126

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ALURA TOWERS
LUXURY LIVING IN HI-RISE BLDG.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ALURA TOWERS
LUXURY LIVING IN HI-RISE BLDG.

61. Bedrooms
HOTEL
Room & bath, \$31.25 per month

62. Unfurnished Houses
NEW 3 bedroom duplex - 3 1/2 baths, full kitchen, built-in refrigerator...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
EL CHAPARRAL APARTMENTS
5203 Bangor 795-9755

gas/apartment
45th & Elgin
Off. - 4230 A Boston

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LAKESIDE LIVING
1, 2 & 3 bedroom studios

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LAKESIDE LIVING
1, 2 & 3 bedroom studios

LEASE PURCHASE
Used or new home. Why? Let's let you know...

62. Unfurnished Houses
NEW 3 bedroom duplex - 3 1/2 baths, full kitchen, built-in refrigerator...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
EL CHAPARRAL APARTMENTS
5203 Bangor 795-9755

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
All new quadruplexes with two bedrooms, one 1/2 bath and fireplace.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS
Behind South Plains Mall, Close to Reese, TI and Schools...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS
Behind South Plains Mall, Close to Reese, TI and Schools...

SYCAMORE PLAZA
50th at Chicago (3 blks W. Slide)
793-2152
762-8775

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS
Behind South Plains Mall, Close to Reese, TI and Schools...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS
Behind South Plains Mall, Close to Reese, TI and Schools...

TED RATCLIFFE
Real Estate
797-8422

62. Unfurnished Houses
NEW 3 bedroom duplex - 3 1/2 baths, full kitchen, built-in refrigerator...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
EL CHAPARRAL APARTMENTS
5203 Bangor 795-9755

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS
1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS
Behind South Plains Mall, Close to Reese, TI and Schools...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS
Behind South Plains Mall, Close to Reese, TI and Schools...

COUNTRY TRAILS
7410 QUAKER FAMILY COMMUNITY
797-2828

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS
Behind South Plains Mall, Close to Reese, TI and Schools...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS
Behind South Plains Mall, Close to Reese, TI and Schools...

WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING YOU'RE LOOKING FOR...
Large 1, 2 & 3 bedroom furnished & unfurnished...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS
Behind South Plains Mall, Close to Reese, TI and Schools...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS
Behind South Plains Mall, Close to Reese, TI and Schools...

shed Apts. PARK MENTS using EW, 1, 2 bedrooms with ny.

LOOP 289 Slide Rd libery 2888 room, 2 1/2 bath, brick connections, fenced yard, garage, 797-5522, electric, 797-5522, driveway, bills paid, 5179 763-0581.

WOOD 5 47th 2 bedroom, brick, 2 1/2 bath, central air, washer, dryer, carpet, garage, 797-5522, electric, 797-5522, driveway, bills paid, 5179 763-0581.

VILLA ERIEN 2 bedroom unfurnished, 2 1/2 bath, central air, washer, dryer, carpet, garage, 797-5522, electric, 797-5522, driveway, bills paid, 5179 763-0581.

ICE GARDENS 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, 2 1/2 bath, central air, washer, dryer, carpet, garage, 797-5522, electric, 797-5522, driveway, bills paid, 5179 763-0581.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, 2 1/2 bath, central air, washer, dryer, carpet, garage, 797-5522, electric, 797-5522, driveway, bills paid, 5179 763-0581.

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64. Unfurnished Apts. NEW DUPLEX - 1 1/2 bedroom, garage, refrigerator, dishwasher, range, disposal, carpeted, washer-dryer connections, efficient heat pump, 745-4131 or 744-1276.

65. Furnished Apts. BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR 1 & 2 bedrooms, garden view, adult complex, 1321 B 65th Drive, 745-5344.

66. Furnished Apts. MY MAJAL PLACE 1 bedroom, \$210 with G.E. washer & dryer, efficiency \$125, 4901 4th Street, 799-0033.

67. Furnished Apts. KINGS PARK 1 bedroom, \$225, 2 bedroom, \$285, 2 bedroom, \$360, each apartment has G.E. washer & dryer, 4302 ELGIN, 795-4146.

68. Furnished Apts. ONE BEDROOMS Quiet Apartments for Professional Adults or Mature Students, 33 Months Lease, 1602 Ave. E, 763-8290.

69. Furnished Apts. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT! 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom, Extra Large Patios, Balconies and Pool, Gas & Water furnished, 2801 Slide Rd, 799-8274.

70. Furnished Apts. Leave the plain life behind! We asked people what they wanted in an apartment, This is what they told us: Close to Tech, Clean and neat, Economical, Security Police, Dead Bolts, Plenty of Light, A Manager who cares, 2222 5th, 765-7579.

71. Furnished Apts. NEAR LOOP, MALL PARK AND SCHOOLS 5702 50th, 797-8871, 1,2,3 bdrms., eff., roommate apts. furnished/unfurnished, W/D connections, fenced patios, WINDMILL HILL RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE townhouses/apartments.

72. Furnished Apts. BATON ROUGE SOUTH PARK APTS. 1-2-3 Bedroom, Furn.-Unfurn., 6504 Quaker, 799-4385, 3001 S. Loop 289, 745-5484.

73. Furnished Apts. Casa Linda APARTMENTS 502 SLIDE ROAD, 792-6165, 1-2-3 Bedroom, Furn.-Unfurn., 6504 Quaker, 799-4385.

74. Furnished Apts. We have everything anybody else has got 6 large closets, 1 Br. Furn. & Unfurn., Utilities Paid, 3 Swimming Pools, 3 Landscapes, On Fourth Street-One Block From Tech, UNIVERSITY VILLAGE, 3102-4th, 792-8426.

75. Furnished Apts. ONE Bedroom apartment, \$175 all bills paid, 799-9565, 799-9161, 792-8195.

76. Furnished Apts. TERRA Vista, 1 bedroom, near Tech, \$180-\$200 plus electricity, 1018 A.J., 763-6521.

77. Furnished Apts. LIDO APARTMENTS One Bedroom, Laundry, furnished, 2018 & Odessa, just off Quaker, 799-4289 after 11AM.

78. Furnished Apts. PoCo Apts. Furnished, GET THE MOST FOR YOUR RENT DOLLAR, Adults Only, No Pets, All the Comforts of Home, 101 Broadway Dr, 799-2274.

79. Furnished Apts. THE APARTMENTS 4th & Indiana, 763-3457, 1, 2 Bedrooms, New Carpet, New Furniture, New Draperies, Six Laundry Rooms, Picnic Area, Barbecue Grills, Well Lighted Parking.

80. Furnished Apts. DO WE HAVE A DEAL FOR YOU!!! Incredible Apartments, 1 & 2 Bedroom, FURNISHED, \$195-\$250, plus electricity, 744-0600, 1802 6th.

81. Furnished Apts. Our Haystack is something else! 1 & 2 Bedrooms, FURNISHED, \$195-\$250, plus electricity, 744-0600, 1802 6th.

82. Furnished Apts. YOU'LL LOVE LIVING HERE! EXCLUSIVELY ADULT LIVING WITH SECURITY GUARD, 3310 7th Street, 745-4762 or 745-4777.

83. Furnished Apts. LAKESIDE VILLAGE APTS. 3310 7th Street, 745-4762 or 745-4777, 1, 2 Bedrooms, Furnished, \$195-\$250, plus electricity.

84. Furnished Apts. What you see is what you get. AND A LITTLE BIT MORE FAMILY COMFORT, 4645 52nd, 795-9191, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, Furnished, unfurnished, Playground area.

85. Furnished Apts. VILLA SONORA 4645 52nd, 795-9191, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, Furnished, unfurnished, Playground area.

86. Furnished Apts. CARLISLE 2 bedroom, Carpeted, no pets, \$195, Bills paid, Deposit \$100, 1003 R - THREE room, bills paid \$175, No children, pets, 763-0585, 763-5544.

87. Furnished Apts. OLYMPIAN Apartments, 4312 17th, 1 bedroom, furnished, \$195, plus electricity, \$180 deposit, 797-1269, 763-1829.

88. Furnished Apts. GREEK CIRCLE LIVING 1 1/2 baths, built-in galore, enclosed patio, available, 5200 New World 4304 14th, After 10pm 799-4389.

89. Furnished Apts. ELKHART APARTMENTS One bedroom, nice, large, \$175 + electricity, 1624-A Elkhart, 792-6403.

90. Furnished Apts. SHRIE APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID, Total electric, central heat & air, kids, 1606 Elkhart, 795-8446.

91. Furnished Apts. BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR 1 & 2 Bedrooms, Furnished-Unfurnished, Garden View, Adult Complex, 1321 B 65th Drive, 745-5344.

92. Furnished Apts. WILKSHIRE APARTMENTS 1922 3th, 763-4114, Manager at 2023 5th.

93. Furnished Apts. SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID, All electric, central heat & air, 1 bedroom furnished, \$180, 2 bedrooms furnished, \$240, 5801 22nd, No. 1, 792-9457.

94. Furnished Apts. COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY Furnished efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedrooms, studios & flats, \$160-\$250, Dishwasher, disposal, Excellent Locations, 763-2272.

95. Furnished Apts. MOONFLOWER APTS. ALL BILLS PAID, Brand new 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, all electric, \$195 monthly, 797-0459.

96. Furnished Apts. SENTRY PLAZA 68th street (off Loop 289) and Slide Rd, 797-0323, 68th & Slide Rd, 1366 sq. ft. By New Albertsons, available April 1st. Excellent visibility, parking and accessibility, 147-2125 sq. ft. \$1,797-4138, 763-3271.

97. Furnished Apts. NEAR Downtown and Tech, Adult, 1 bedroom apartment, \$140, bills paid, 797-5522.

98. Furnished Apts. FURNISHED 1 bedroom unfurnished, all bills paid, \$170 per month, 5179 763-0581.

99. Furnished Apts. THREE room furnished apartment, \$181, Call Dr. Leeper, 797-5522.

100. Furnished Apts. FOR Lease, Warehouse, Dock High, 1/2 trailers, truckage office space, 2 overhead doors, 3132 Baylor Drive, Call Arden, 795-8334.

101. Furnished Apts. TOWN SOUTH SHOPPING CENTER 73rd & Indiana, 797-3275, We have 700 sq. ft. of retail space available, ready for immediate occupancy. Call: ROY MIDDLETON, 797-3275.

102. Furnished Apts. NOW LEASING \$135.00/mo, C-4 Zoning, Office - retail - wholesale - auto-motive, 1,930-3,900 - 58,850 ft. Call 763-6431.

103. Furnished Apts. FOR LEASE Commercial buildings and Warehouses, Plenty of parking, 2020 N.L. Street 2906, 2908, 2910 and 2912, Phone 747-3256.

104. Furnished Apts. RETAIL OFFICE SPACE New building, excellent location. Call to tailor to suit your needs. THE OSBORNE CO. R. T. ORTIZ, 4501 Ave. Q, 744-1451.

105. Furnished Apts. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LEASING 2003 Broadway, 797-0323, "Tell us what you need - and we'll find the best location for your business!"

106. Furnished Apts. RETAIL 68th & Slide Rd-1366 sq. ft. By New Albertsons, available April 1st. Excellent visibility, parking and accessibility, 147-2125 sq. ft. \$1,797-4138, 763-3271.

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69. Office Space
 SHARE 3,000 Square Foot office building with parking, reception, 1,500 square foot of storage. \$425 monthly + utilities + janitorial. 3000 S. Broadway, Suite 200. Jim Bower, 797-3383.

TWO 50TH ST. LOCATIONS
 Jim Bower, 797-3383
 Evelyns, 797-3377

75. Income Property
 1. 2.1 Acre Tract: 2.1 Acre Tract, 11000 sq. ft. of office space, 11000 sq. ft. of storage. Large equity, but \$200,000 with hand on owner. Financing. Howard Miller, Realtor, 797-1252.

METRO TOWER
 797-4597
 NEW OFFICES IN South Lubbock. 1 single or adjoining. Unbelievable low rent! 797-7777.

OFFICE SPACE
 7125 sq. ft. in Brierley Office Park. Commercial Property Leasing. 797-4373.

METRO TOWER
 1218 Broadway Suite 1108
 797-4597
 EXCELLENT Location - Easy access to Loop. Free express. Section 1200 sq. ft. of office space. \$891 Monthly. 797-6231.

74. Business Property
 1500 FEET, steel building, 16 months lease. 1.3 acres, 1 month lease. Large under ground storage. 3600 sq. ft. of office space. Howard Miller, Realtor, 797-1252.

76. Lots
 CHDICE small 4 acre commercial tract near Hwy. 102. Ready for construction. 797-7276.

77. Acreage
 15 ACRE G1 Tract: 3 miles South of Lubbock. 1500 sq. ft. of interest. 25 Acre Tract: 25 Acre Tract, 1500 sq. ft. of interest. 25 Acre Tract, 1500 sq. ft. of interest.

78. Farms-Ranches
 238 ACRES on pavement 10 miles North of Lubbock. Large running stream with irrigation rights for 172 acres of water. 130 acres of cultivation, irrigation equipment included. Excellent fences and cross fences. City water, part mineral, good hunting, fishing. Estate listed financing available. Donnie Hagemoller, Farm Sales, (915) 446-1447 or (915) 446-2028.

79. Out of Town Prop.
 IDALOU, 608 Chastnut, 3-2-2, fireplace, 533,000. VA. Landmark. Realtor, 797-5032.

76. Lots
 200 foot frontage on Ave. K. With 300' wide alley or trade, owner carry paper, zoned for apartments. Hulen J. Penney, Realtor, 797-4634. Lyndy Eckstrom, Assoc. Realtor, 797-4611.

77. Acreage
 1.2 ACRE Tract: 14 miles West of Lubbock. 11250 acre. \$250 down, small monthly payments. Bobby Day, 797-4634. Lyndy Eckstrom, 797-4611.

77. Acreage
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WESTERN RANCH ESTATES
 "Good Residential" "Utilities Available" "Close to Shopping" "100 City Taxes" "From 1/2 to 100 Acres" "10 Yrs. Old" "795-1711"

NORTH COUNTRY RANCHETTES
 New country development, one acre lots, restricted to new homes. 1.2 miles from Loop on Hwy. 102. Call Pat Patterson, 797-4176.

HURBUT & HOLDER
 1807 Ave. Q. 762-6337
 H.V. Stanton 797-4717

BESS G. CURRY REAL ESTATE
 292 South Main
 Seminole, TX
 915-758-7209
 (Day or Night)
 Exclusive Listings.

RED CARPET ALL PRO REALTY
 797-3484

University City
 1200 University
 797-3484

76. Lots
 CHDICE small 4 acre commercial tract near Hwy. 102. Ready for construction. 797-7276.

77. Acreage
 15 ACRE G1 Tract: 3 miles South of Lubbock. 1500 sq. ft. of interest. 25 Acre Tract: 25 Acre Tract, 1500 sq. ft. of interest. 25 Acre Tract, 1500 sq. ft. of interest.

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79. Out of Town Prop.
 IDALOU, 608 Chastnut, 3-2-2, fireplace, 533,000. VA. Landmark. Realtor, 797-5032.

80. Resort Property
 BUFFALO Lakes - Under construction. Set for 1984. Excellent location. Call 797-4371.

81. Real Est. To Trade
 NICE 2 bedroom, one bath home with large lot. Call 797-3484.

82. Real Est. Wanted
 I BUY medium to large equities, quickly and professionally. I will also purchase and/or transfer. Call 797-3484.

83. Oil Land & Leases
 CASH For producing oil & gas royalties, minerals & overrides. Call 797-3484.

84. Houses
 6811 PEORIA
 3 BEDROOMS, 3 1/2 baths, 40' den, 2 dining areas, below market at \$124,900. Will trade for income property or small investment. Call 797-3484.

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84. Houses
 3125 1/2 FMA OR VA 4-3-2, with fireplace, refrigerated air. Landmark. Realtors 797-3383.

Century 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS
 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881

Ellison & Scott REALTORS
 5313 50th
 Small lake house 3-2 living-dining. 2 story, SBR. White brick, 2 story, SBR. Buffalo Lakes, SBR. 2 1/2 bath, under 52,000. New Getaway, 3-2-2. Buffalo Lakes, SBR. 2 1/2 bath, under 52,000. New Getaway, 3-2-2.

Ray Rledge REAL STATE
 Redwood to \$110,000 Priced to Sell - Unique style and features 5 bedrooms 3 1/2 baths

Nellie McEntire Realtor
 792-4482 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 7821 KNOXVILLE 1926 5th St. - 322 7th St.

IRELAND REALTORS
 7402 University 745-4353

GAMBLE
 3706 95th-4/3 Gmm, BATHROOMS \$78,500
 4902 63rd -3/2, 95% Loan Available \$49,500
 8416 WAYNE 3/3 Gmm, Basement \$129,950
 3313 74th-4/3 Gmm, Gorman Lot \$67,950
 108th & JOUT-LAKEVIEW, 3/2-2 Gmm \$69,950

DAVID ELLE
 797-8652

LARRY K. THOMPSON
 795-6411

FOR SALE BY OWNER!
 FINANCED BY OWNER - NO DISCOUNTS - NO EXPENSIVE CLOSING COSTS OR CREDIT INVESTIGATION - INTEREST BELOW MARKET (10% SIMILAR INTEREST)

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Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses MORRIS MERCER Real Estate 792-4606 COUNTRY HOME WITH 15 Acres, orchard and garden.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES Real Estate 795-6412 OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses Mary Marti D. Realtors 793-3212 BUY OF THE WEEK

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE 8203 Indiana 797-4316

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses BAINS Realtors 3309-67th 793-2405

TOWN & COUNTRY real estate 3305 81st 793-1395

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 3828 50th Sherry Hatchett 797-3645

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84.00 EQUITY — Total price \$37,500 — Pretty 3 BR, 2 Bath, Fireplace, Double Garage.

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LUXURY DUPLEX 2 bedroom, 2 baths each side. Features include all built-ins in the kitchen.

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ARE YOU FED UP WITH INFLATION AND INCOME TAX GOBBLING UP YOUR SAVINGS?

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LOANS AVAILABLE V.A.-F.H.A.-CONVENTIONAL CHOOSE COLORS!

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ONE OF A KIND Best describes this spacious 4 bedroom (could be 3 bedrooms) with step-down formal living, large family room with wet bar, and a dream of a kitchen.

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HAPPINESS BEGINS UNDER 40 Not your age but the price of several homes we are offering, some have low equities, some will FHA or VA.

3333 - 82nd at Indiana In Iris Gardens LOW EQUITY BUY — Two homes, one in south Lubbock, one in West Lubbock.

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Jacon REALTY 793-8466 MUST SELL — This nearly new 3 bedroom (150 Master) Sunken den with fireplace & cathedral beamed ceiling. Nicely landscaped.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

FOR Sale or Trade. Like new 1974 14x72. Mobility, 5.5, central heat, refrigerator, air conditioning, \$11,500. Unfurnished. 6300 dcm. 840-2821.

1973 LANIER. 2 bedroom. 2 full baths, partly furnished. 528-0702.

FOR Sale. 1976 Mobile Home. 3 bedroom. Call 792-2786.

EXTRA Clean! 1974 14x72 Broadroom. 2 Bedroom. 2 bath. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Caprock Mobile Homes. 6415 West 19th.

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14x78 LANIER. Unfurnished. 2 bedroom. 2 bath. fireplace, kitchen appliances. Equity and assume loan. 795-2748.

12x68 NASHUA. Could be used home or rental. 795-5484.

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1973 12x50 CRESCENT — Two bedroom, new carpet. 998-4617, Tahoka.

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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Jerry Hall
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HONDA '78 Civic Hatchback, sunroof, stripes, very clean. low mileage. 797-9164.

LOCAL ONE OWNER 1974 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham — 4 Dr. Town Sedan — All Electrical Accessories — 117. Cruise, AM/FM Stereo Tape, 50-50 Dual Comfort 4-way Seats, Door Locks, New Steel Radials, etc. — Amber Lite Fire Mist — Beige Padded Roof — matching Turfwood Interior — 52,000 Miles Priced to Sell — 1975.00 — 1976. Power Train Warranty — Joe L. Smith (Makers 1281) 775-740-0410 — 2-27

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If you have a nice '70 through '75 model car we will loan you money on it.

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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CASH

In 5 Minutes
for Cars & Pickups

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Transportation

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1974 LYD Brougham. \$2999

1974 Mustang II, Red. \$1999

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BY owner. 1972 Toronado. clean. low mileage. 742-2465, after 7PM or weekends.

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1974 MONTE Carlo Landau swivel seats. tape player, electric windows. 1 owner. \$2400. After 5:30 & weekends. 797-1469.

'78 LTD II. must sell! \$800 plus pick up payments. 793-3644.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES FOR CARS & PICKUPS

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

Local One Owner 1967 Mercury (Mercury air, 111), AM/FM Stereo, styled wheels, 11 tires, Canyon Landau roof. Dr. Interior, \$2495. 200 Power Train 196 Smith Motors 128

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 T-BIRD, gold and white, new radial tires. 54,000 miles. see to appreciate after 3 weekdays. all day weekends. 797-2786.

1974 GOLDEN Anniversary Grand Prix. T-top, loaded. 35,000 miles. \$5200. 763-6571.

1978 PACKARD Hearse. completely original. See to believe! \$4500. Call 745-1138 or 793-4759 after 7PM.

'75 FIREBIRD Formula 400. Nice!! All extras. Bargain!! \$3495. 799-4166. 5420 8th.

'72 CAMARO. Low mileage. 3 door. great car. 24,000 miles. 792-2928.

WHOLESALE 1973 Jaguar XJ-12. 4-door, sedan, loaded. Excellent condition. Call 799-8239.

'72 MERCURY station wagon brown & white. excellent condition. 886-828-3731. Station.

'72 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe. 2 door. power steering and brakes. Air. \$175. 792-1278.

1968 PONTIAC Station wagon. excellent mechanical condition. 799-7858.

CLASSIC. 1971 Mark III. very restorable. \$1,675. 1911 North Quaker. 765-8012.

1965 Olds. 389. tri-power, 4-speed. \$2579. 769-4055. 745-2526. 745-4242.

'71 OLDS 4-door. 1964 Dodge Dart. 6-cylinder. Both Reasonable. 747-1327.

1972 DATSUN Pickup. 1985. Good condition. Good gas mileage. 791-2492.

LINCOLN Mark V Giveaway Edition — All options. 24,000 miles. merchandise. \$1,750 firm. 796-4179.

1973 Olds. 3-door hardtop. \$1795. 1972 Dodge wagon. good condition. 1985 Mercury. good transportation. 1975. 1973 Cadillac. mechanically sound. needs some body work. Retail value \$4875. 745-2526. 1974 Dodge Mopac. 4-door. \$1495. 795-9912. 6519 University.

'73 BUICK Century 3-dr. vinyl roof. \$2,888. 1974 Olds. 3-door. \$1,550. 1975 Olds. 4-door. \$1,150. 1976 Olds. 4-door. \$1,150.

'73 PLYMOUTH 2-door Special Deluxe. 98% restored. \$1600. 742-8338. After 5pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

'73 GRAND Prix. AM-FM & track. Call 795-8888 after 4pm weekdays. all day weekends.

1974 MONTE Carlo Landau. many extras. fully loaded. 793-2329. all extras. 1984-1976. or after 7PM.

1965 Hot rod. 1990. Call after 4:30pm. 747-4289.

'74 CAMARO — loaded! New motor, transmission, and interior! 193-5601. 793-3623.

1974 PONTIAC Grand AM. loaded. Beautiful. below wholesale. 793-1144. 3261 79th.

'74 CUTLASS. Good condition. needs to sell. \$2200. 795-2425.

'71 MUSTANG Supreme. \$1,990. Nice little car. 3218 17th St.

BRING this ad or your income tax check to C.W.P. Investment Auto Sales, and receive \$100 off any car you buy. 3648 Ave. H.

'76 GRAND Larkins. 2 door hardtop. All extras. 14 mile. Bargain!! 799-4166. 5420 8th.

1967 CHEVROLET Impala. good work. \$87. In good shape. Call after 5:30 pm. 745-3338.

'74 JAVELIN SST — High performance engine, racing transmission, good condition. \$800 firm. 795-5402.

'68 VW SQUAREBACK. rebuilt engine, new battery. 1964. Weekdays, after 5 weekdays anytime. 745-1452.

'71 VW BEETLE — air, very nice. 797-5489.

'72 MERCURY Cougar Sport — 351 engine, radio, heater & air, good gas mileage. Very 24,000 miles. 828-4884 or 950 South 17th, Station.

1975 MUSTANG. \$1250. 765-7558. 762-6898 ask for Ricky.

FOR Sale. 1977 OLDS W. 3 door. fully loaded. Call 744-8482.

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'74 Pentac Grand Prix automatic, air, P.S. B. beautiful light blue. Only \$4295

'73 Ford Country Squire wagon. 8 pass. air, P.S. P.B. Electric door lock. AM/FM Stereo. Very nice car. Only \$3495

'74 Chev Camaro LT. Electric windows, door locks. AM/FM stereo, V-8 automatic air. \$3195

'77 Chevy Monte Carlo. AM/FM stereo, automatic, air, P.S. P.B. Don't miss this special. Two in a package. Call 763-8801.

'77 LTD Landau. Black/Black. 2-Dr. automatic, air, P.S. P.B. Built-in C.B. 18000 miles. \$3995

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19th & Texas

'78 Mustang 2+2. V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, brakes & air. AM/FM stereo, wire wheel covers, white & blue. Just one of our many new used cars. Only \$4295

This one will not last — The Mustang 1974 Ford Elite will ever see. Automatic, power steering, brakes, & air cond. wire wheel covers. Used metallic in brown vinyl top and interior. \$4295

'78 Mercury Cougar XR7. automatic, power steering, brake air, cruise, AM/FM track, road wheels, silver w/ red vinyl top. 28,000 miles. Not many as nice as this car.

'77 F-250 4-wheel drive. 36,000 miles, air cond., power steering & brakes. 4-speed. AM/FM & track, red & white. A rare find for a lucky person. \$5995

'76 Buick Regal. automatic, power steering, brakes & air. AM/FM stereo, light green metallic w/ white vinyl top & white bucket seats. The buy of the week. \$3995

'75 Malibu Classic. V-8, power steering, brakes & air. This car is clean & ready. All it needs is a new home. Only \$3995

'74 T-Bird. automatic, P.S. P.B. air, electric seats, windows & doors. Green w/ green vinyl top. A clean car with everything at an affordable price. Only \$3767

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1974 CHEVY Caprice Station Wagon. Reasonable price. good condition. 799-5495, 2407 Belmont after 5:30 weekdays.

'78 BONNEVILLE Brougham. 11,000 miles. AM-FM tape. CB. Loaded. 32 months warranty left. 797-1416 or 795-8434.

1974 MONTE Carlo Landau swivel seats. tape player, electric windows. 1 owner. \$2400. After 5:30 & weekends. 797-1469.

'78 LTD II. must sell! \$800 plus pick up payments. 793-3644.

BUY. Sell — School, work cars. Pickups. Garage Sale Center. 3192 Ave. H. 744-5821.

CORVETTES and specialty cars. Buy-sell-trade. Byrd Auto. 3108 Ave. H. 747-2343.

1977 TOWNE Car. golden color. leather interior, moonroof. AM-FM tape. All extras you can get! 30,000 miles. \$3,200. 11k. 762-3233 or 793-2472 after 6 p.m. & weekends.

CIGARETTES \$5.50 a carton. 40 a pack. at Tex-Quick Tobacco. 1116 State Highway. 765-2295. Free change. car lubed in 10 minutes or less. for \$1.95. 2815 Side. 795-1416.

'77 MERC Monarch. All power & air. new tires. Must sell. 762-8547 After 5:30pm.

MUST Sell '77 Chevrolet. 16,000 miles. extra clean. 797-5655. 762-9412.

'78 MALIBU Classic Coupe Landau. Power equipped. AC. AM-FM stereo. excellent condition. 16,200 miles. \$3,900.

FORD Torino. '75. Power steering, power brakes, excellent running condition. \$2300. 885-3995. Room 124.

'78 SILVER Addition: Corvette. Only 7900 miles! Custom Cast aluminum car. red only. \$8425

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'76 MERCURY Marquis Brougham — 4 door. loaded, one owner. excellent condition. Low mileage. 762-7279 After 6:30-7:00pm.

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1978 CADILLAC Eldorado. under 9,000 miles. 11 months old. completely loaded. best of large Cadillac's. see to appreciate. One owner. 743-9414. ask for Wayne.

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1962 CONTINENTAL Light blue. 98,000 actual miles. well care for. \$1500. 762-4923-85 weekdays.

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CORVETTES & Trans AMs, new & used in stock. 3108 Avenue H. 747-2343 anytime.

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105 TO CHOOSE FROM

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167 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1979 F250 CREWCAB

(4-DOOR) STOCK #4333 WAS \$9785

NOW \$8235

400 V-8, 7700 GVW, knitted vinyl seat, 3.73 axle ratio, power steering, air, AM radio, super cooling, auxiliary fuel tank gauges, all both air cleaner, swing-lak mirrors, cigar lighter, dual electric horns, five 7.30x16-10PR tires.

Stock No. 3412

Antique Cream, tinted glass, air, WSW tires, paint stripes.

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1974 T-BIRD, gold and white, new radial tires. 54,000 miles. see to appreciate after 3 weekdays. all day weekends. 797-2786.

1974 GOLDEN Anniversary Grand Prix. T-top, loaded. 35,000 miles. \$5200. 763-6571.

1978 PACKARD Hearse. completely original. See to believe! \$4500. Call 745-1138 or 793-4759 after 7PM.

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1972 DATSUN Pickup. 1985. Good condition. Good gas mileage. 791-2492.

LINCOLN Mark V Giveaway Edition — All options. 24,000 miles. merchandise. \$1,750 firm. 796-4179.

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'73 BUICK Century 3-dr. vinyl roof. \$2,888. 1974 Olds. 3-door. \$1,550. 1975 Olds. 4-door. \$1,150. 1976 Olds. 4-door. \$1,150.

'73 PLYMOUTH 2-door Special Deluxe. 98% restored. \$1600. 742-8338. After 5pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

'73 GRAND Prix. AM-FM & track. Call 795-8888 after 4pm weekdays. all day weekends.

1974 MONTE Carlo Landau. many extras. fully loaded. 793-2329. all extras. 1984-1976. or after 7PM.

1965 Hot rod. 1990. Call after 4:30pm. 747-4289.

'74 CAMARO — loaded! New motor, transmission, and interior! 193-5601. 793-3623.

1974 PONTIAC Grand AM. loaded. Beautiful. below wholesale. 793-1144. 3261 79th.

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'71 MUSTANG Supreme. \$1,990. Nice little car. 3218 17th St.

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'74 JAVELIN SST — High performance engine, racing transmission, good condition. \$800 firm. 795-5402.

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'71 VW BEETLE — air, very nice. 797-5489.

'72 MERCURY Cougar Sport — 351 engine, radio, heater & air, good gas mileage. Very 24,000 miles. 828-4884 or 950 South 17th, Station.

1975 MUSTANG. \$1250. 765-7558. 762-6898 ask for Ricky.

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Loaded, Loaded

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\$6395

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1976 Chrysler Cordeba Only 33,000 + Miles. Power Windows & Seats — Divided Leather Seats, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel — AM/FM Stereo Radio, — A Beautiful Cream with White Top, Extra Nice

\$4495

1978 Buick Century Custom 4 Dr., A Pretty Baby Blue Finish With Blue Velour Interior, Power, A.C., Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Like New And Under 9,000 Miles

\$5595

1978 Ford Thunderbird, 15,000 + Miles all Power, Factory A.C.

\$6395

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix All Power, Air Conditioned, Heavy Padded Vinyl Top, Sun Roof

\$5695

1977 Buick Electra 225 Custom 4 Dr., Air, P.S. PB, Electric Windows, Electric Seats, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, Stereo, Radio, Many Extras.

29,000 Miles

\$6695

1976 Ford LTD Landau Cpe Air, PS, PB, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, AM/FM 8 Track Local One Owner

\$4295

1975 Cadillac Cpe DeVille Loaded with all the Equipment, Black on Black, A Beauty

\$4895

1978 Buick Regal Turbo Sport Cpe, Air, PS, PB, Tilt, Cruise, Stereo, Turbo V-6, Tan on Tan Velour Interior, Only 6,000 Miles

\$6895

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1977 Olds Cutlass Sedan. Loaded, low miles 6999

1975 Chev. Blazer-full top, lift, AM-FM & track, automatic, Pac. air 8995

1977 Pont. Trans Am Cheatester Brown, AM-FM Stereo, Cruise cont. automatic 8995

1977 Ford Mercury, very clean w. factory air, economy 8995

1975 Pinto Station Wagon-automatic, air 8995

1975 Olds 98 Regency 2 dr. loaded with all the options, real clean 8995

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AM-FM Tape, rally wheels 2995

1974 Camaro LT-354, automatic AM-FM stereo 2995

1974 Caprice Classic, loaded with power options 2495

1976 Malibu Classic, 358, automatic, air. One of our very clean trade ins 2295

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1978 Camaro 2 Dr., fully equipped, only 12,000 miles 5675.00

1977 Thunderbird, fully equipped, extra clean 5595.00

1977 Ford Ranchera Pickup. Loaded, only 26,800 miles 5495.00

1972 Lincoln Continental Mark IV. Loaded, a cream puff 5275.00

1971 Volkswagon Bus, this bus runs and drives good. 1295.00

1973 Chrysler Cordeba 2 Dr., Loaded, extra nice car 5495.00

1974 Cougar XR7, fully equipped, really nice 5495.00

1974 Chev. Impala Station Wagon. Loaded, good wagon 5245.00

1975 AMC Hurst Station Wagon, fully equipped, cheap 1295.00

1976 Buick Electra 225 4 Dr., loaded, only 36,000 miles 5275.00

1976 Chev. Nova Concours 2 Dr., Loaded, clean car 5345.00

1977 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup, six cyl., only 28,000 miles 5445.00

1975 Olds. Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr., Loaded, extra nice 5395.00

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1978 Audi 5000s

9 Luxury Executive Cars

These cars are loaded, velour interior, AM/FM, CB, fuel injection, air conditioning, cruise control, some with aluminum alloy wheels. They are beautiful cars. We have silvers, blues, greens. Come see and drive. 2-28

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AVAILABLE 24 Month Or 24,000 Mile Warranty on all cars.

'77 & '78 Firebirds, Cutlass Monte Carlo's, Grand Prix's LOTS OF 77 SMALL CARS (Astra's, Omega's, LeMan's & Ventura's)

These cars are low mileage & ready to go. See Eddy — 763-1661N. Quirt & N. Loop 289

WE ALSO RENT USED CARS & TRUCKS — 763-6471

87. Mobile Homes

UNFURNISHED SPECIAL

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Legal Notices
Notice of the adjudication of all claims of water rights in the Salt Fork and Double Mountain Fork Watersheds of the Brazos River Basin...

Legal Notices
Notice is given pursuant to Section 11.301, Texas Water Code, and Commission Rule 155.89, Texas Water Code, that all claims of water rights in the Salt Fork and Double Mountain Fork Watersheds of the Brazos River Basin will be adjudicated pursuant to Sections 11.301, et seq., Texas Water Code, and Commission order of August 2, 1978.

Legal Notices
The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 5101 Avenue Q in Lubbock, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Koko Klub.

Legal Notices
Notice is further given pursuant to Section 11.301, Texas Water Code, and Commission Rule 155.89, Texas Water Code, of the commencement of hearings to receive evidence on all claims of water rights filed or asserted in accordance with Section 11.301, Texas Water Code, to the Salt Fork and Double Mountain Fork Watersheds of the Brazos River Basin.

Legal Notices
PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT
Application packages are now available for Community Improvement Work Projects which can be funded under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1978 - Title VI. These projects should be designed to provide or accomplish a specified public service.

Legal Notices
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Bids will be received by the City of Lubbock at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 102, City Hall, Lubbock, Texas, until 2:00 P.M., March 15, 1979, for the Removal and Storage of Abandoned Vehicles within the City of Lubbock.

WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

Legal Notices
CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 1.745 miles of Reconstruct Gr. Str., Flex. Bs., Prime Coat, 1 & 3 C&T & Seal Coat Loc. in districts from US 385 West to the West City Limits on Highway No. 174, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., March 15, 1979, and then publicly opened and read.

Legal Notices
The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 5203 34th St. in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of The Right Second Ride.

Legal Notices
Sealed proposals addressed to the State Engineer-Director for Highways and Public Transportation for the construction of a Maintenance Building and Outside Utilities and Ground Improvements located at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation Maintenance Site, I.H. 20, Midland, Texas, will be received at the office of the State Engineer-Director, Room 100, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas, until 2:00 P.M., local time, Wednesday, March 14, 1979, and then publicly opened and read.

Legal Notices
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES
You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the construction permit application no. C-7251 by Garza Oil Company to construct a Tank Battery in Seagraves, Uvalde County, Texas.

Legal Notices
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Weather Across U.S.

Table with columns: City, High, Low. Lists major cities and their temperature ranges.

South Plains Temperatures

Table with columns: Station, Max, Min, Prep. Lists weather stations in the South Plains region.

Readings In Texas

Table with columns: City, High, Low. Lists temperature readings for various Texas cities.

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:

Tech To Recognize Book At Reception

A book dedicated to "the thousands of migrants who might have resided or camped overnight in the Guadalupe Barrio of Lubbock" will be recognized today at Texas Tech University.



WEATHER FORECAST - Showers and rain are expected today until Thursday morning from the eastern Gulf to the Midwest and western parts of the Atlantic coast states.

Lubbock-Area Winds Should Decrease

Much of Texas was expected to enjoy serene weather today in comparison to the dust-laden winds and scattered thunderstorms that buffeted portions of the state Tuesday.

North Texas, which was swept by a stream of rapidly moving thunderstorms and showers Tuesday, was expected to see an end to precipitation this morning.

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:

Due to popular demand, a matinee edition of the KLLL West Texas Opry has been scheduled for 4 p.m. on March 10 in the Civic Center Theater.

Ricky Tison Convicted Of Murdering Family

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) - Ricky Tison has been convicted of the shotgun murders of four members of a Yuma family, and jury selection began today for the trial of his brother, Raymond.

Charges Filed In Rape Cases

Lee Autry Moore, 31, of 2405 E. 30th St., was charged Tuesday with aggravated rape in a reported Saturday assault on a 22-year-old woman at her Avenue Q apartment.

Defense attorney Michael Beers contended that Ricky Tison conspired only to break his father out of prison, and that the killings occurred after Gary Tison took over the gang.

Agency Eyes Benefits Notices

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Social Security Administration is looking into the possibility of sending every taxpayer a notice each year of his projected retirement benefits and what he would draw if he became disabled.

But the 47-year-old commissioner, who took office four months ago, declared, "I really would like every taxpayer in the country who's a potential beneficiary to understand what they're buying with their tax dollars. I'm a consumer advocate."

Ross also revealed that he and the secretary of health, education and welfare, Joseph A. Califano Jr., are planning a series of town meetings around the nation to canvass public opinion on Social Security's treatment of women and other issues.

The commissioner said he does not expect the administration's proposed \$600 million cuts in a few Social Security programs to be approved by Congress this year in time for the fiscal 1980 budget.

Ross sharply criticized the huge "Save Our Security" coalition organized by former HEW Secretary Wilbur Cohen, former Commissioner Robert M. Ball and other leaders of labor, social welfare and retirees groups.

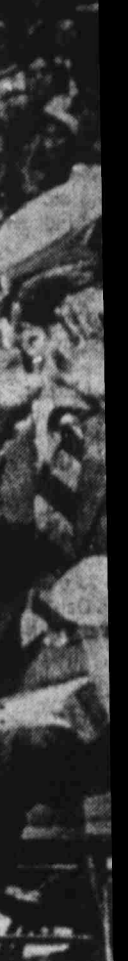
Ross said he concurs with congressional leaders that "the public has just about reached a saturation point for absorbing payroll taxes. ... They are at about as high a level as they ought to be pushed.

Conference Concludes

The "Promises in Education '79" conference was to conclude here this afternoon with an address by Dr. Alpheus L. White, director of the division of state educational assistance of the U.S. Office of Education.

Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Newcomb of 4209 53th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 8:27 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.



Tiger To A

SNYDER (S) AA defending ketball team, Cathy Wilson cuffed a 23-7 first day night and over Merkel in b.

The Tigerette cord to 31-2 and on game of the straight victory.

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Eyes

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Brownfield on...



TWO-POINTER — The legs of Atlanta Hawk forward Dan Roundfield stick up from the second row of seats at the Omni in Atlanta after he fell forward chasing a loose ball in the first period of Tuesday's game against the Houston Rockets. Roundfield returned to the game after a short rest. The Hawks defeated the Rockets 125-111. (AP Laserphoto)

Tigerettes Use Defense To Advance In Playoffs

SNYDER (Special) — Slaton's Class AA defending state champion girls basketball team, playing with what Coach Cathy Wilson called an intense defense, forged a 22-7 first-quarter lead here Tuesday night and coasted to a 56-34 triumph over Merkel in bidistrict action. The Tigerettes boosted their season record to 31-2, and Merkel lost only its second game of the year after chalking up 29 straight victories. The win boosted Slaton into the Class AA Regional Tournament Saturday in Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium against Crane, 33-24 victors over Fabens Tuesday night. After moving ahead in the opening stanza, Slaton continued to pour it on in the second quarter and went into the dressing room at intermission sporting a 22-point lead, 39-17. "Chris Kennedy got hurt right before the half," said Coach Wilson, "and it kind of took the steam out of us." Merkel opened the second half using a press and forced two turnovers. "We missed a couple of shots," Coach Wilson added, "and the momentum kind of

changed." Merkel, taking advantage of the situation, was able to cut Slaton's lead to 12 points in the third quarter and trailed 43-27 going into the final stanza. "Our kids were able to keep their poise during the third quarter, and we played fairly well in the fourth quarter," Coach Wilson explained. Junior Cynthia Robinson led Slaton in scoring with 15 points followed by Esolita Whaley with 12 points and Debbie Bednarz with 9. Miss Kennedy, a playmaking guard, was able to come back from her elbow injury and completed the game with 8 points. Merkel's Cindy Boone led all scorers in the game with 16 points. Joining Slaton and Crane in the regional tournament are Henrietta and Dimmitt. Slaton 51, Merkel 24. SHS—Robinson 7-15, Whaley 6-12, Louis 2-24, Kennedy 4-8, Janson 1-0, Huckaby 0-1, Mosser 0-1-1, Bednarz 4-19, Totals 22-12-34. MHS—Boone 5-16, Huckaby 0-1-1, Tarpley 2-1-5, Fraser 4-8, Ranson 0-1-1, Totals 12-12-34. Slaton 22 17 4 12-34 Merkel 7 10 14 3-34 Total fouls—SHS 14, MHS 14. Fouled out—none.

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TALKINGTON'S The Store for Men at Twenty Ten Broadway

Brewster Ready To Battle Woods

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Ralph Brewster knows good and well when Thursday night's game with Texas A&M rolls around he will draw a big assignment—both literally and physically. But is Brewster shaking in his tennis shoes because his matchup during the second-round of the Southwest Conference basketball tournament is against none other all-SWC performer Rudy Woods, a lad that could fit right at home in a forest of Sequoias since he stands 6-11?

Well, Brewster says, gulp, no. "It will be exciting to play against him again," said the Red Raider's starting center. "Just as long as he doesn't go off and starting slammng on me."

Brewster will give away only three inches to the Aggies' freshman standout, but in basketball that's enough. Entering the contest Thursday, Woods leads the league in the field goal percentage department at 62.3. But the Raiders have been relatively successful in stopping him this year. In Tech's 67-63 win over the Aggies, Woods went only 2-for-7 from the field and wound up with only seven points. He led the Aggies in scoring, though, in a 68-63 victory over Tech at College Station, thus causing some to think that as Woods goes, so go the Aggies.

"Sure Woods is important to their game," said Brewster. "But they also have some other people that can do the job underneath. You just can't watch Woods all the time."

Brewster is right on the money. Rynn Wright, a 6-6 forward, can also do the job. He scored 22 points in A&M's loss to Tech and had 16 more in the win.

According to Brewster, the Aggies like to do primarily one thing—take the ball inside where they can get it to either Wright or Woods for the easy bucket. "They really play the power game," continued Brewster. "They really don't

have a lot of finesse...just take it too the hoop." Since it is obvious the Raiders don't stack up to the Aggies on a man-to-man basis because of the height difference, Brewster said the Tech must "beat them down the court when we get the ball."

"We think we're a lot quicker than they are," said Brewster. "Since we aren't that big we'll have to rely on our jumping ability more than they will." Despite being out-talied by A&M, the

Raiders still managed to stay within just two rebounds of the Aggies at College Station, 28-24. And Tech actually outboarded A&M at home 31-30. "We feel like we can play with them under the boards," said Brewster. "We've had some success at it in the past. That comes by aggressive play under the boards, something we'll have to have again to be successful."

Brewster enters the game as Tech's second-leading scorer for the season with

an 11.7 average. Only Kent Williams' 12.9 is better. In conference play, the Ed Paso native has a 16.8 average. Brewster believes the key to the contest Thursday will, of course, be defense. "We're going to try and hold them as low as we can," said Brewster. "We're not just saying we need to hold Woods down to win, we've got to hold them all down."

Because of the importance of the game — one loss and your out of the tournament — Brewster feels both teams will play a rather conservative game. Not too much shakin' and bakin', in other words. "Everybody won't be taking too many shots," said Brewster. "They'll be trying to take their best shots they can to make."

And hopefully, Brewster concluded, not too many of them will fall through for the Aggies.

E Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday Evening, February 28, 1979

Bench Rips Big Salaries

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Pete Rose's new contract has thrown major league baseball's salary structure out of kilter, according to his former Cincinnati Reds teammate Johnny Bench.

"What Pete managed to do was create a new set of comparative numbers," said the Reds catcher. "You saw what happened in the Dave Parker negotiations once Pete's figures became known."

Rose entered the free agent market after failing to reach agreement with the Reds and eventually ended up signing a four-year contract worth a reported \$800,000 a year with the Philadelphia Phillies.

"There's no way Pete would be worth \$800,000 a year to the Reds," said Bench. "What he's worth to the Phillies is their affair."

"The problem in Cincinnati is that if Rose is worth \$800,000 to the Reds, there would be too many other players who would have to be put into that category," Bench said.

It isn't only Rose that Bench is talking about. "The problem with salaries being what they are today, guys who aren't close to being superstars, and in some cases aren't even regulars, are demanding and getting big money. There are journeyman

infielders making \$150,000. That's ridiculous."

At the end of the 1977 baseball season, Bench and Rose were in the same contractual situation, but Bench decided against playing out his option.

"I looked at the pluses and minuses and decided I didn't want to go through the year with the crowds at Riverfront Stadium knowing I wasn't signed," he said. "I didn't feel I would have the support of the media or the fans, and I thought it would have been a difficult year."

Bench said his area of comparison during negotiations was what second baseman Joe Morgan was making.

"I didn't even know that exact figure, but I knew the general area and used it as a basis of my negotiating," he said. "I agreed to a five-year contract on that basis."

Bench began discussions without the help of Reuben Katz, the attorney who figured so prominently in Rose's negotiations.

Tech Cage Fans To Meet

A reception for all Texas Tech basketball supporters will be held in the Stophler Hotel in Houston, from 5-6:30 p.m. Thursday and immediately following the Tech-Texas A&M game. The hotel is located across the street from the Summit,

the site of the Southwest Conference postseason basketball tournament. Sponsored jointly by the Red Raider Club and the Ex-Students Association, the reception will be held in the Sam Rayburn Room.



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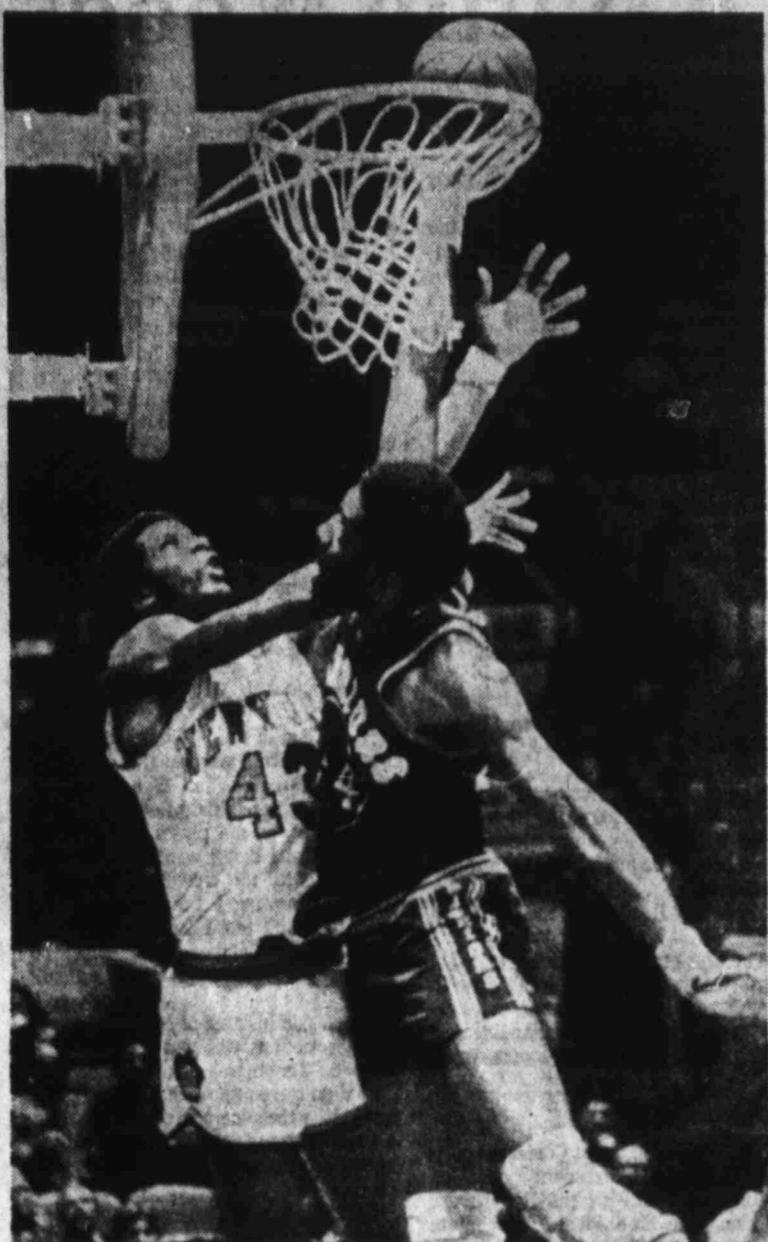
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THE WAY OF A WARRIOR — Golden State Warrior center Clifford Ray, right, slams into New York Knick forward Toby Knight Tuesday evening as he blocks Knight's try for a basket during their National Basketball League game at Madison Square Garden. (AP Laserphoto)

Rockets Caught Looking Ahead

By The Associated Press
The Houston Rockets' problem was that they were looking too far ahead, instead of just behind them. Now they're looking happily home.

"If we can just finish this road trip and win a few, we'll be all right," Houston's Mike Newlin said in Atlanta Tuesday night after a road trip nearly finished off the Rockets. They lost four of five games away from home, including a 125-111 thumping by the Hawks. "Instead of looking to the playoffs, we need to be looking to the next game," Newlin said.

The victory, Atlanta's fourth in a row, raised the Hawks into a second-place tie with Houston in the National Basketball Association's Central Division, 3½ games behind San Antonio. The Rockets return to the friendly Summit tonight to face Denver.

In Tuesday night's other games it was Los Angeles 122, Kansas City 114; Chicago 124, Detroit 117; San Diego 124, Indiana 107; New York 101, Golden State 99; Denver 121, Seattle 106, and Portland 118, Philadelphia 115.

John Drew's 30 points and Dan Roundfield's 20 powered Atlanta, which ran off 12 straight points late in the second period, took a 58-45 halftime lead, widened the edge to 20 points in the third period and coasted home.

It was Atlanta's third victory over the Rockets in three meetings this season. "There are certain teams you have difficulty with, and Atlanta and San Antonio are ours," said Houston Coach Tom Nis-salke. Rudy Tomjanovich's 29 points topped the Rockets.

Lakers 122, Kings 114
The Kings couldn't hold onto the ball midway in the fourth period and Los Angeles pounced on the opportunity to break open the close game between the leaders of the Pacific and Midwest Divisions.

"The turning point came when we were down by one — 104-103 — and committed three straight turnovers and the Lakers converted them all into baskets," said Kansas City Coach Cotton Fitzsim-

mons. "And then we missed two shots and they converted both of them, too. And all of a sudden we were looking at the back end of a 114-103 score."

"Los Angeles is the best spurt team in the league," he added.

Jamaal Wilkes' 28 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 25 points and eight blocked shots highlighted the Los Angeles attack. Bill Robinson led the Kings with 20 points.

Bulls 124, Pistons 117
Chicago took advantage of a lot of whistle-blowing in the late stages, hitting all but one of its 15 free throws in the final

period to fend off the Pistons, who wasted a 32-point, 22-assist performance by Kevin Porter.

"When you have to play without two-thirds of your million-dollar line, Bob Lanier and John Shumate, you obviously have to give up a lot," Detroit Coach Dick Vitale said of his two injured stars. "Looking back, we've lost 22 games in the final minute of play without Lanier or without Shumate."

Artis Gilmore finished with a game-high 33 points.

Clippers 124, Pacers 107
Lloyd Free had a hot third period, scor-

ing 13 of his game-high 28 points to propel the Clippers over Indiana and to their sixth straight victory.

"San Diego led by just one basket at the half, but when Free got hot, so did the rest of the Clippers, outscoring Indiana 16-3 to take a 15-point lead."

Knicks 101, Warriors 99

Toby Knight pulled New York into a 99-99 tie with barely a minute to play, sinking a turnaround jumper, then he sank the Warriors with a pair of free throws 11 seconds from the final buzzer.

Knight led the Knicks with 25 points and Earl Monroe added 19. JoJo White and center Clifford Ray paced Golden State with 18 apiece.

Nuggets 121, Sonics 106

Denver's David Thompson kept up his searing scoring pace — a 28.2 average in his last eight games — with 28 points. George McGinnis scored 25 and Dan Isel had 23 in the Nuggets' romp over Seattle.

The SuperSonics lost for the ninth time in 12 games.

Blazers 118, 76ers 115

Lionel Hollins' two free throws with six seconds to go enabled Portland to withstand a furious Philadelphia charge.

The Blazers led by 17 points in the third quarter before the 76ers began a comeback that cut the margin to 116-115 with 15 seconds to play. But Caldwell Jones fouled Hollins and he put in both shots to lock up Portland's 11th straight home victory.

Maurice Lucas scored 27 points and Hollins had 20 for Portland. Darryl Dawkins had 24 for the 76ers.

Nicklaus Schedules Citrus Appearance

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, beginning his serious preparations for the Masters, makes one of his rare PGA tour appearances this week in old friend and golfing foe Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Citrus Open.

Palmer, owner of the 7,102-yard, par-71 central Florida layout and the host for this \$250,000 event, and Nicklaus were followed by a gallery of hundreds when they played a practice round in bright, warm sunshine Tuesday.

Nicklaus, who has cut his tour schedule thin this year, has played only once in 1979, in the opening tournament of the season.

"But this," he said, "is really the start of my schedule. This is the start of my tournament preparations for Augusta."

Nicklaus also will play next week as the defending titleholder in the Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Classic and will defend again, two weeks later, in the Tournament Players Championship. Those are expected to be his only other appearances prior to the Masters.

It's the tightest schedule he ever has played, and many players feel his schedule is so restricted that he will be unable to perform at a peak in the Big Four tournaments — the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA.

But, noted Tom Watson — the heir apparent to Nicklaus' long-time role as golf's premier performer — "he has a lifetime record of coming up with an answer to his critics."

With the legendary Palmer serving as

host, the tournament has drawn an extremely strong field — but was hurt by the withdrawal of three ailing players.

PGA and World Cup champion John Mahaffey, who opened the year with a victory in the Bob Hope Desert Classic, still is bothered by a hand injury. Dave Hill told officials he faces surgery and will be out for a couple of weeks. And Tom Kite is sidelined with the flu. All three withdrew early in the week.

Bruce Lietzke, a recent winner in Tucson, is recovering from a muscle pull and some extensive dental work.

Most of the game's other leading lights are on hand for the Thursday start of the chase for the \$45,000 first prize.

Chief among them are the winners of five 1979 tournaments — leading money-winner Lon Hinkle, Lanny Wadkins, Fuzzy Zoeller, Hubert Green and Ben Crenshaw.

Other standouts include Mac McLendon, who won the 1978 Citrus title on a different course, U.S. Open champion Andy North, Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf, Lee Elder, Ray Floyd, Mark Hayes, Bill Kratzert and Jerry Pate.

Two of the top title threats are Watson, twice a runner-up this season, and Andy Bean, who has challenged strongly in three events.

Palmer, who has yet to make a cut in four previous appearances this year, had several good practice sessions over his own course and hopes to have a jammed-up weekend schedule.

NCAA Official Fears Title XI May Retard College Football

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Title IX might drag college football back in time, back to its shadowy, unsavory past, says Walter Byers.

"The government is saying whatever funds you devote to mens athletics must be equal for womens athletics," the executive director of the NCAA told a group of sports writers.

If the sudden financial crunch forces schools to make drastic reductions in men's football scholarships, "the big boosters and alumni are just going to privately finance players. And this would destroy what we've tried so hard to achieve, institutional control over the program. It could cause football to revert to the pre-World War II jungle of outside financing."

Colleges and universities receiving any amount of federal funds, even student loan programs, must be in compliance with Title IX, federal legislation barring discrimination against women, by Sept. 1. Compliance guidelines written by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have mandated equal per-capita expenditures of male and female athletes.

This means that every per-capita dollar

spent on mens athletics, including the enormous costs of maintaining football programs, must be matched by a dollar for womens programs.

Thus, a school with 200 male athletes with a \$4 million budget, would have to come up with \$2 million if it had 100 female athletes.

"The unfortunate thing that has developed from all this is that any time you talk about Title IX, a man is presumed to be wrong and the woman presumed right," said Byers. "It is brought on by a false premise from HEW, and that is that women have been discriminated against either by men or by institutions."

"And that is not true historically. Women have discriminated against women in collegiate sports. We have a history of discrimination between blacks and whites, and that long history has been twisted by HEW to provide emotional emphasis to pass unlawful legislation. Title IX is a massive deterrent to the expansion of mens and womens sports. It is a compendium of disincentives to expand sports."

Instead of trying to mandate equality and "throwing money at a problem," Byers recommended a multi-tiered con-

cept to achieve equality in collegiate athletics.

"If you have a mens and womens track program, then you would compare the mens performances against world-record performances," he said. "If the womens track program compared to world-record performances, then they would be treated similarly. If the womens gymnastics program is higher than the mens gymnastic program, then you would finance it differently."

Byers said a study has indicated NCAA members would have to come up with another \$320 million annually if womens athletics were to approximate mens under per-capita expenditure requirements without exempting football.

Lolich Adds Knuckler To Pitching Arsenal

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Aging San Diego Padres southpaw Mickey Lolich is adding a knuckleball to his arsenal and the 39-year-old pitching ace thinks if he can get it down pat, he'll still be pitching well into his 40s.

"If I can master it," said Lolich, "I figure it will add four or five years onto my career."

That would be nice for the Padres and for Lolich, already the third winningest active pitcher with 217 victories and major league record holder for strikeouts by a left-hander with 2,812.

"Hoyt Wilhelm pitched until he was 50 years old because of the knuckler," said Padres pitching coach Chuck Estrada. "You never know what might happen if Mickey gets the pitch down pat."

"The hitters won't like me very much but I can't worry about that," said Lolich, who has been concentrating on knucklers since training camp opened here Sunday. "I've been told to stick with it all spring, and I aim to do just that."

That advice came straight from the great Wilhelm himself, the most successful knuckleball pitcher in baseball histo-

ry. Wilhelm is a minor league pitching coach with the New York Yankees, but he also was Lolich's private tutor for 10 days before spring training began.

"We received permission from the Yankees to let Hoyt work with Mickey on throwing knucklers," explained Padres General Manager Bob Fontaine. "I look at this thing as an investment for a small fee. We may have found a way to extend Lolich's career several more years."

So far, it's working and Lolich has had a number of Padre hitters muttering to themselves as they continue to beat his knuckleball into the dirt. And logic dictates he'll get better at it.

"Wilhelm told me he never had a decent knuckler until about three weeks into spring training," Lolich noted. "He said not to get discouraged, you have to build up your arm, just like a fastball pitcher, before things start falling into place."

Lolich can always go back to his fastball and slider if the experiment fails. But he is ever so optimistic.

"I don't see myself cracking into the four-man rotation because we seem pretty well set with Gaylord Perry, Randy Jones, Bob Ovechinko and Erie Rasmusen. But maybe I can get the No. 5."

Padres Manager Roger Craig is even more upbeat.

"I'm looking at Lolich as a possible regular in the rotation," Craig said, "and I'm going to give him every chance as a starter this spring. Eighteen starts...hell, he might get 35 starts this season if he shows he can do the job."

FACT EXTENDED
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Despite a disappointing basketball season, the University of Akron has extended the contract of Coach Ken Cunningham for one year. The announcement Tuesday came 72 hours after the Zips completed a 10-17 season, with a dismal 2-8 record in the Mid-Continent Conference.

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DUCKING UND State's Erskine B game in the Miss Top-ranked India (AP Laserphoto)
Mot Bidi
From A-Pameula Pitts Bunnie Zabielski County of 12-B 11-B 58-40 in a g game Tuesday night
Motley County cit early in the fi 13 lead to the h Cathy Brock pac ing attack with 17
The victory ad into the regional Levelland. Motl Groom in frist County sports an
MCGIRLS M MOTLEY COUNTY Moore 1-24, Smith 0-3 Zabielski 2-7-11 Totals CHS — Brock 5-7-17 0-8, S. Pannell 0-2-2, Te Motley County Chilocome
Total Pouts: MCHS 21 Zabielski, Motley Co netl, Schalte, Chilocot
Three W Tammy Davis spark Three Way tory over Meadow night.
The win sends triet B Region Nazareth here at Three Way is its season at paced Meadow
THREE W TW — Richardson 1-4, Guillen 2-5-8, Pezals 13-14-48
MEADOW — Terry 2-1-9, McCalister 2-2-2, Totals 18-3-37
Nazareth Lazri Gerber accounted for 1 tively to lead Naz a girls bidistrict eland.
Willi Keep HARLINGEN ons Jack Willi Maurice Wilson the wire before kept his hopes a gins at Forty golf
A semifinalist tournament last 1977, Williams Tuesday with th on a couple of ho "I made some liams, who made on No. 7 and a 1 11.
"He killed me 11," said Wilson ner. "I was hitt wasn't, but he h ery shots and o was the big differ Gusting winds hour buffeted th Country Club lay Billy Bob Coffi four-foot putt on a dramatic 1-up son of Memphis second-round ma flight.
Coffey, the 193

Tech, HSU Split Twin Bill

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It was the bottom of the ninth, Texas Tech had two men on base and two outs on the scoreboard. And the Raiders trailed Hardin Simmons 5-4, at the plate was Tech's center fielder—John Keller.

The mustachioed senior had already smashed two home runs in the game and that made the setting complete. They couldn't have set it up any better in Hollywood. But then something went wrong.

Keller popped up to the third basemen for the final out and Tech had to settle for a split with HSU in their home opener. The Raiders took the first game easily 11-5, before dropping that narrow 5-4 decision.

That gives the Raiders a 4-3 season slate.

"It was a little overzealous I guess," said Keller. "It was an inside fastball and I just got underneath it. But I can't complain."

In fact, nobody was complaining about the performance Keller put on at the plate Tuesday. His two home runs accounted for three of the Tech runs. Keller has now hit four round trippers in Tech's first eight games—and he only managed to get four over the entire season last year.

"I'm trying not to go for it (the home run) as much this year," said Keller. "I know that sounds weird but now I'm just trying to get the base hit. And last year I was trying to crank everything left, now I'm just going to where the pitch is."

The Cowboys rocked Tech's starting hurler Steve Dennis for 5 runs in the second frame and that proved to be enough for the win. With a man on base via the free pass, Cowboy Randy Jones hit a drive to centerfield that bounced over the head of Keller for an inside-the-park homer. The visitors quickly loaded the bases again and then third basemen Bert Maddux drilled a double that brought everybody across the plate.

James Miller came on to pitch for the Raiders in the third and gave up only one hit and no runs as he lasted through the sixth. Mark Johnston also hurled a couple of scoreless innings for the Raiders but HSU had gotten all the runs it needed in the second.

Tech kicked away with two runs in the second (Keller's home run), one in the fourth on a Scott Leimgruber sacrifice fly, and one more in the sixth (on Keller's HR).

By the time the second game was over, the few fans still remaining in the stands didn't really seem to mind that Tech had lost—they were just glad it was finally over. Because it was freezing!

The weather hadn't been bad when the first game started though. Sure the wind was blowing at a pretty good clip but at least the sun was shining. But the sun disappeared in the late innings and even a little rain fell. But this kind of weather is nothing new to the Raider basebatters.

"Ah, we play in this stuff all the time," said Leimgruber. "It's nothing new to us."

And the first game was nearly as wild as the wind was cold. The Raiders put someone across the plate every time they came to bat and highlighted the game with three runs in their first at bat, and three more in their final appearance.

Gary Moyer started for Tech but it was

Robert Bryant who picked up the win. And the Austin sophomore looked impressive picking up his second win of the season against no losses.

Bryant threw for five innings, giving up three hits and three runs. Like all of the pitchers involved in yesterday's action, Bryant did have some control problems pitching into the wind. He issued five

free passes and threw one wild pitch. In all there were 19 walks in the doubleheader, two wild pitches and five batters hit by a pitch.

Johnny Vestal, Larry Selby and Brooks Wallace were the big guns for Tech in the Raiders 11-5 win. Vestal went two-for-two at the plate, scored two runs and knocked in another on a sacrifice fly.

Selby was three of four, with two RBI's and he scored three times himself. Wallace scored twice and knocked in another. Keller tripped to score three runs for Tech.

The Raiders now prepare to face Rice on Friday. Tech will meet the Owls at 5 p.m. and then play a doubleheader on Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

anything, or it will bounce on the rim and give you the chance of falling through."

This was the first time in his seven years as head coach of the school that Wood was voted the All-District coach.

"Since, I was the only one nominated, yes, I voted for myself," laughed Wood.

"Even though I know we worked hard this year, it sure is nice to have other people in your profession recognize your work."

Not that Wood was excited about the Matadors success this season, but those bug marks that have found a place on the Matadors' 1-AAA district trophy resulted from the Estacado coach waving it out the window of the car all the way home from the district meeting in Canyon.

"No question that I didn't win this (the trophy) alone," said Wood. "Spoon (assistant coach Clarence Weatherspoon) and Bob Ramos (trainer) had a lot of insight. They made invaluable contributions to our club."

Gipson describes himself as a streak shooter. Very rarely does Gipson get upset with the way things are going on the court. For that matter, it is very rarely that the 6-1 senior will say anything during a game.

EHS's Wood, Gipson Honored

By BOB BAJAC
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Since coach J.J. Wood and forward Winston Gipson had never been in the situation, neither really knew how to react.

The two were honored this week when the 1-AAA All-District team was released. Wood was selected the coach of the year, while Gipson was chosen the most valuable player.

"How does it feel to be named coach of the year?" asked Wood. "Like it does to be the most valuable player."

Ok, Winston, how does it feel to be the MVP?

"I'm surprised," said Gipson. "I didn't know anything about it until coach Wood told me today (Tuesday)."

So, surprise is the feeling you have about being named the coach of the year? Right coach Wood?

"No, not exactly," smiled Wood. "Actually, I thought I would win the honor because it normally goes to the coach who wins the district."

For the first time in the 11-year history of Estacado High School, the Matadors won a district basketball championship this season. Estacado finished with a 17-13 overall record and a 9-2 district mark.

Gipson was the unanimous choice for the MVP honor mainly because of his shooting eye. The 6-1 senior forward averaged 18 points during the season and 20 points a contest during district play.

"I'm not fast," smiled Gipson. "But my shooting has allowed me to help the team."

Gipson likes to take his shots from the left side of the court. More specifically the 160-pound forward prefers to put the ball up from the left wing and the corner.

"I aim for the back of the rim," replied Gipson. "I figure the ball has a better chance of being on target. If you aim for the front of the rim, the shot will land short. On the backboard sometimes it'll be too strong. But on the back of the rim, the ball will go through without touching

"When I start missing, I get discouraged," said Gipson. "It gets to be a case where I just try too hard. And that just throws my game way off."

However, Gipson's talent isn't restricted to the basketball court. The 100-pound senior sports a straight A average in the classroom.

"I would like to get a basketball scholarship somewhere," said Gipson. "But, I may try going the academic route."

So far, only South Plains College has been interested in Gipson's college talents. But the recruiting season is still young.

As for Wood, the closest he comes to dribbling a basketball these days is flicking his pipe ashes into the trash can.

Of course the Matador mentor is going to help Gipson land a basketball scholarship, but for the most part Wood just plans on grading papers.

Who says being named coach of the year doesn't have its advantages?

Grandma Eyes Tennis Star

DALLAS (AP) — There's something about a grandmother that makes a person perform better, and 22-year-old tennis queen Martina Navratilova is quick to admit it.

Navratilova's 84-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Andula Subertova, flew in from Czechoslovakia to watch her granddaughter defeat Betsy Nagelsen 7-5, 6-0 in the opening round of a \$200,000 tennis tournament.

"I was nervous at first and started slowly," said Navratilova, who has never won in her adopted home of Dallas. "But after the first four games I was steady. I think my heart was beating 200 (beats) a minute when I came out."

"After winning the first set, I regained my confidence."

The No. 1 seed, who has won \$130,000 in six tournaments coming into this tourney, denied feeling pressure when playing before a home crowd.

Fem Linksters Place Ninth

BRYAN (Special)—Southern Methodist passed the University of Tulsa in the final round to win the Texas A&M Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Tuesday afternoon.

Texas Tech placed ninth in a field of 14 teams with a score of 1,016 in the 54-hole tournament.

Pacing the Tech action included Mary DeLong with a three-day total of 249. Liz Remy finished at 256. Kerri Kranz had 257. Linda Hunt concluded at 266, with Jane Gray carding a 268 score.

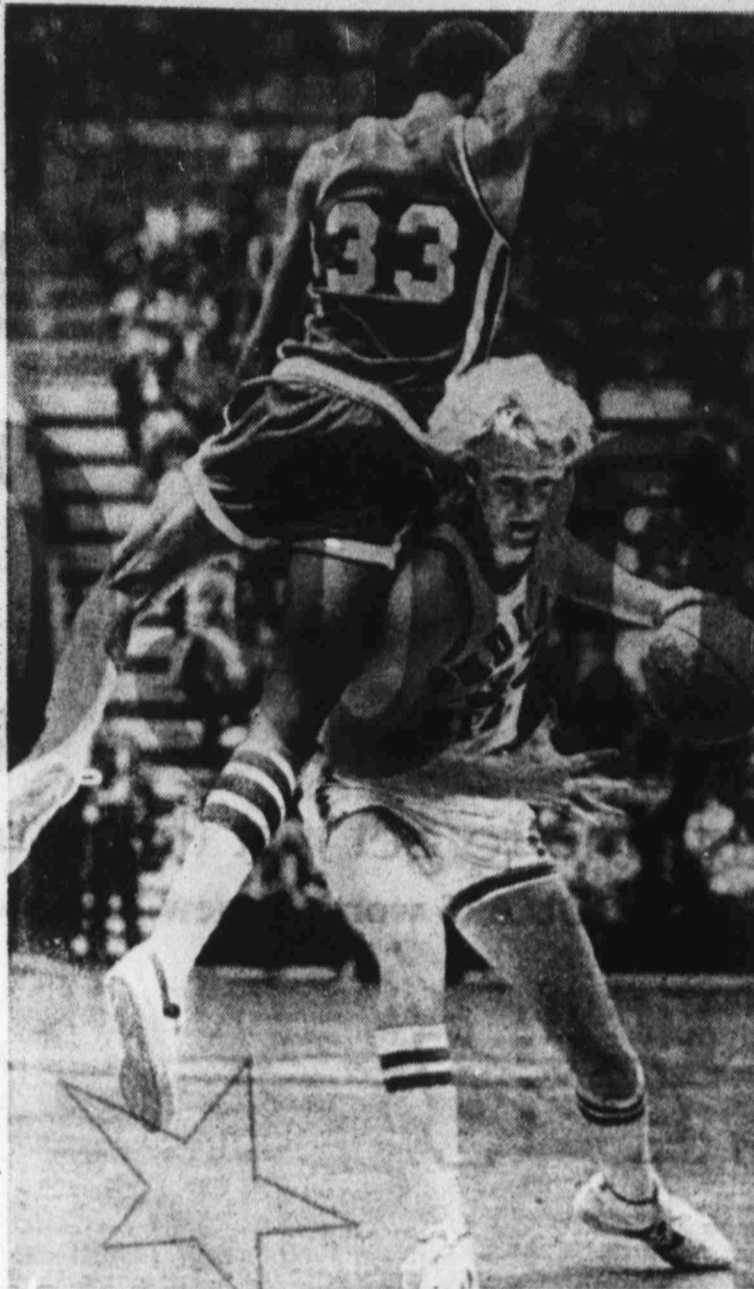
Tech will return to action April 7 in the Lamar University Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

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DUCKING UNDER — Indiana State forward Larry Bird ducks under West Texas State's Erskine Robinson (33) to draw a foul during second half action of their opening game in the Missouri Valley Conference tourney in Terre Haute, Ind., Tuesday night. Top-ranked Indiana State extended its undefeated record to 27-0 with a 94-84 victory. (AP Laserphoto)

Motley County Nips Bidistrict Opponent

From A-J News Services

Pameula Pitts scored 18 points and Bunnie Zabielski added 11 in Motley County of 12-B defeated Chillicothe of 11-B 58-40 in a girls bidistrict basketball game Tuesday night in Childress.

Motley County made up a 4-point deficit early in the first quarter to take a 24-13 lead in the halftime dressing room. Cathy Brock paced the Chillicothe scoring attack with 17 points.

The victory advances Motley County into the regional tournament Friday in Levelland. Motley County will meet Groom in first round action. Motley County sports an 18-7 season record.

Nazareth will now go on to regional action Friday again in Levelland. The opponent will be Three Way. Tipoff is slated for 8:30 p.m.

NAZARETH 43, SUDAN 27

NAZARETH — G. Gerber 9-21, C. Gerber 0-2-2, Akcey 2-15, L. Gerber 8-18, Husman 5-10, R. Makers 2-6, S. Gerber 0-2-2, Birkenfeld 2-7, SCHMUCKER 1-0-2, Totals 24-15-43.

SUDAN — May 2-8, Hill 2-4, Byerly 2-2-2, R. Whitrow 1-2-2, King 1-2-2, Sward 1-0-2, W. Whitrow 1-0-2, Totals 14-15-27.

Score By Quarters: Nazareth 7-0 10-12 20-17 43-27; Sudan 7-0 10-12 20-17 43-27.

Total Fouls — NAZARETH 16, SUDAN 20. Fouled Out — None.

Whiteface Wins

Dana Roberts pumped in 15 points to lead Whiteface to a bidistrict win over Iraan 42-38 in Nazareth. Whiteface won the 5-A district title and Iraan had captured district 6-A.

Linette Joiner also got into double figures with 11 points for the winners. Amy Lafoon and Stacy Garner led Iraan with 10 points apiece. Whiteface (28-3) will now face the winner of the Holly-Crowell contest at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Municipal Coliseum.

WHITEFACE 42, IRAAN 38

WHITEFACE — Roberts 7-15, Joiner 8-11, Sims 2-8, D. Sims 2-4, Franklin 1-0-2, Totals 17-12-42.

IRAAN — Lafoon 5-10, Garner 3-10, L. Garner 2-5-9, Elliott 2-1-7, Burton 1-0-2, Totals 14-10-38.

Score By Quarters: Whiteface 12-8 17-42 42-38; Iraan 7-10 12-28 20-38.

Dimmitt Advances

The Dimmitt girls basketball team didn't have much trouble with the Lockney girls squad as they rolled over the Longhorns 53-42 in a Class AA bidistrict match in Plainview.

Lori Dyer led the Bobcat onslaught with 15 points and Jamie McLoughlin poured in a total of 13 to earn the second highest Dimmitt tally.

DIMMITT 53, LOCKNEY 42

DIMMITT — Roberts 2-9, Dyer 7-11, K. Wiles A. Green 8-12, Saino 5-4, McLoughlin 4-12, Totals 20-13-53.

LOCKNEY — Evans 5-14, Turner 1-2-4, McCarter 7-14, Hays 2-4, Sterling 1-0-2, Fezzell 1-0-2, Totals 18-42.

Score By Quarters: Dimmitt 15-19 32-48 53-42; Lockney 7-12 17-34 20-42.

Total Fouls — Dimmitt 17, Lockney 17. Fouled Out — K. Dyer, Dimmitt.

Nazareth Gets Win

Lori Gerber along with sister Glenda accounted for 16 and 12 points respectively to lead Nazareth by Sudan 63-27 in a girls bidistrict basketball game in Levelland.

A semifinalist in the senior amateur tournament last year after winning in 1977, Williams' finished at 1-over par Tuesday with the help of a magic putter on a couple of holes.

"I made some spooky putts," said Williams, who made a 30-footer for a birdie on No. 7 and a 15-footer for a par on No. 11.

"He killed me with the 15-foot putt on 11," said Wilson, a three-time LBA winner. "I was hitting the green when he wasn't, but he had some excellent recovery shots and outstanding putting that was the big difference."

Gusting winds of up to 35 miles per hour buffeted the 6,880-yard Harlingen Country Club layout in Tuesday's play.

Billy Bob Coffey of Fort Worth sank a four-foot putt on the 18th hole to pull out a dramatic 1-up victory over Curtis Person of Memphis, Tenn., in another key second-round match in the championship flight.

Coffey, the 1939 Texas Open champion

Williams' Spooky Putts Keep Title Hopes Alive

and a winner here in both 1974 and 1975, won the last four holes in an unbelievable comeback that eliminated Person, the only four-time winner of this long-running senior amateur tournament.

Person had led by four holes with only five to play.

Defending champion Fred Rohde of San Antonio three-putted the first green, but roared back to oust Gus Carter of Marshall, 7 and 6.

Rohde hit every green and was 1-over par when he closed the match out on the 12th hole.

Another former champion, Jim Cason of Harlingen, advanced to Wednesday's quarterfinals with a mild 1-up upset victory over Bob Wallace.

Cagers Set To Compete

TULSA (Special)—The Texas Tech women's basketball team received an at-large berth bid to compete in the Southwest AIAW basketball tournament, March 7-10 at Oral Roberts University.

Tech received the bid because of a sixth place finish in the Texas AIAW Tournament over the weekend.

Other Texas schools already seeded include Stephen F. Austin, University of Texas, Wayland Baptist, University of Houston and North Texas State.

Three Way Wins

Tammy Davis scored 13 points to spark Three Way to a 49-37 bidistrict victory over Meadow in Levelland Tuesday night.

The win sends Three Way into the District B Regional Tournament against Nazareth here at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Three Way is 26-4 and Meadow ends its season at 16-13. Jill Pendergrass paced Meadow with 12 points.

THREE WAY 49, MEADOW 37

THREE WAY — Davis 5-12, R. Cooley 4-14, Guillen 2-5-9, Peacock 2-4, Carlsie 1-0-2, Totals 17-14-48.

MEADOW — Terry 2-4, Bingham 1-3-4, Wright 1-0-2, McCasister 2-4, Pendergrass 8-12, Wicks 0-2, Totals 16-37.

Score By Quarters: Three Way 13-14 32-48 49-37; Meadow 8-10 14-31 20-48.

Total Fouls — TW 17, MEADOW 24. Fouled Out — K. Cooley, TW; Terry, Meadow.

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South Plains International Trucks 21, Nelson's One-Hour Cleaning 18, Planning Consultants 43, Executive Athletic Club 5, Waterman 28, Caspen & Co. 16.

GUY'S Basketball
SOUTHWEST LEAGUE
Red Rockets 2, Lubbock Rotary 6, Dament Gulf 28, Whataburger 2, Texas Irrigation 12, Cunnis & Assoc. 10.

PONY-TAIL LEAGUE
Lubbock White Trucks 14, Lubbock Power and Light 5, Dunlaps' 4, Western Glove 4, You Graphics Are Showing 15, One-Hour Smoothing 4.

College Scores

EAST
Albany 51, Utah 62
Buffalo 53, Buffalo St. 52
Coast Guard 26, Connecticut Coll. 30, OT
Concordia, N.Y. 100, Cathedral N.Y. 88
Fairleigh Dickinson 77, Harvard 74
Ithaca 101, Oswego 51
Navy 70, Randolph-Macon 65
Stonham 117, E. Connecticut 78
Union 87, Rochester Tech 69

SOUTH
Bluefield Coll. 88, Cecil Coll. 73
Bowling Green 79, Mary Washington 73
David Lipscomb 77, U. of the South 59
Longwood 64, Clinch Valley 63
Presbyterian 58, Gardner-Webb 55

MIDWEST
Anderson 66, Bethel, Ind. 60
Bellevue 92, Indiana Cent. 90, 2OT
Cedarville 91, Mt. Vernon Nazarene 88
Cent. Iowa 91, Simpson 73
DePaul 88, Ala.-Birmingham 77
Evansville 77, St. Joseph's, Ind. 72
Fort Hays St. 102, Kearney, Neb. 100, OT
Huntington 69, Grace 67
Luther 68, Dubuque 61
Marquette 83, South Carolina 64
Michigan Tech 68, SW Minn. 51, 55
Milwaukee 92, Northland 49
Missouri Valley 75, Tarkio 70
St. Vincent 78, Grove City 76, 3OT
Upper Iowa 86, Wartburg 80
Westminster 70, Point Park 60
Wis.-East Central 84, Wis.-Stout 82
Wis.-LaCrosse 100, Wis.-Whitewater 87
Wis.-Stevens Pt. 78, Wis.-Oshkosh 68
Youngstown 51, 112, Kent 73

FAR WEST
S. Colorado 72, N. Colorado 67

At Portland PHILADELPHIA (115)
Dawkins 10-4-24, B. Jones 2-0-4, C. Jones 4-2-10,
Bobby 3-14-16, 20, Cheeks 7-0-14, Erving 4-8-16,
Money 3-1-17, M. J. 2-5-18, S. J. 1-1-18, Bryant 6-0-
88, Totals 40-35-43-115. PORTLAND (118)
Gross 3-3-3, Lucas 1-1-27, Owens 2-2-4, Brewer
4-0-8, Haskins 4-2-24, Thompson 4-2-26, Twardzik 3-
7-13, Dunn 1-2-4, Johnson 0-0-0, Terrell 0-0-0,
Steie 2-0-4, Totals 45-28-38-118.

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	29	21	22	33	115	116
Portland	26	23	26	34	118	118

Philadelphia (115)
Fouled out—C. Jones, Gross, Owens, Total
fouls—Philadelphia 24, Portland 34.
Technical—Philadelphia Coach Cunningham,
Dawkins, Money 2, A-12,66.

NHL Standings (cont.)

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	12	11	11	27	181	210
Vancouver	19	33	9	47	177	229
St. Louis	14	21	8	36	183	221
Colorado	12	41	8	34	169	364

WHA Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	33	21	1	67	225	175
New England	28	22	8	64	232	211
Winnipeg	28	23	5	61	207	184
Quebec	28	23	5	61	207	184
Cincinnati	24	28	6	54	202	228
Birmingham	20	38	4	44	209	258

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed Gary Beare, pitcher.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Named George Case a minor league instructor.

National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed Rich Sutcliffe, pitcher.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Reached agreement with Dave Pencil, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW YORK JETS—Named Marv Sunderland a scout.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Dave Brown, cornerback, and Doug Long, safety, through the 1980 season.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ATLANTA FLAMES—Sent Gene Carr, forward, to Tulsa of the Central Hockey League.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Recalled Ken Linseman, center, from Maine of the American Hockey League.

COLLEGE
ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY—Named Andrew Talley head football coach.
STANFORD—Named John Godden assistant football coach.

Basketball

The top 20 women's college basketball teams as compiled by Max Greenwood of the Philadelphia Inquirer on the basis of 40 women's coaches' first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points scored, based on 20-20-24-22-20-18-16-14-13-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. Records through Feb. 25:

1. Duke (20)	24-1	1,142
2. Stephen F. Aust. (18)	27-3	1,100
3. Texas (17)	25-5	994
4. Louisiana Tech. (11)	25-5	994
5. Kentucky State (11)	25-5	988
6. Maryland (10)	24-6	987
7. Rutgers (10)	24-6	987
8. Tennessee (10)	23-7	928
9. North Carolina State (10)	23-7	928
10. Nevada-Las. Vegas (10)	23-7	928
11. Penn State (10)	23-7	928
12. UCLA (10)	23-7	928
13. Wayne State Baptist (10)	23-7	928
14. Kansas (10)	23-7	928
15. Memphis State (10)	23-7	928
16. Valparaiso State (10)	23-7	928
17. Northwestern (10)	23-7	928
18. South Carolina (10)	23-7	928
19. Long Beach State (10)	23-7	928
20. DePaul State (10)	23-7	928

NBA Boxscores

At New York GOLDEN STATE (97)
Auerbach 4-12-16, Williams 1-2-12, Ray 8-22-18,
Lucas 1-4-14, Parker 7-1-15, White 8-2-16, Short 4-
8-8, Robinson 9-0-0. Totals 48-13-19. NEW YORK (101)

At Atlanta HOUSTON (111)
Berry 1-0-2, Tompkins 14-1-20, Malone 9-6-7,
34, Murphy 11-6-26, Newlin 1-4-4, Dunaway 2-0-4,
Rife 3-0-4, Jones 1-0-4, Bradley 1-0-4, White 1-0-4,
2, Duray 2-0-4, Totals 46-19-21. ATLANTA (125)

At Chicago DETROIT (117)
Carr 4-2-11, Tyler 4-0-8, Douglas 5-2-13, Long 10-
7-22, Porter 11-4-22, Brewer 3-0-4, Tatum 2-0-4,
Pauze 5-1-10, Warrick 2-0-4, Sheppard 5-0-5,
Totals 47-25-30. CHICAGO (124)

At Denver SEATTLE (104)
Shilton 4-0-4, Johnson 8-0-20, Sikma 3-3-9,
Williams 1-4-15, D. Johnson 4-2-20, Andrey 2-2-4,
Brown 4-0-4, Siles 2-1-12, Hassett 1-0-2, Snyder 0-
1-2, Totals 45-27-36. DENVER (117)

At San Diego INDIANA (107)
Bryant 7-4-16, Barton 1-0-2, Edwards 5-1-10,
10, Sobers 4-4-12, J. Davis 3-1-7, Knight 4-0-12,
Caldwell 2-0-2, Elmore 0-0-0, B. Davis 1-2-4, B. Davis
1-0-2, Green 1-0-2, Totals 44-19-20. SAN DIEGO (107)

At Longwood, Calif. KANSAS CITY (110)
Robinson 4-4-12, Wadman 8-3-18, Lacy 7-1-15,
Birdson 3-3-15, Ford 3-0-4, Williams 2-0-2,
Carr 1-0-4, Allen 2-1-2, McCarty 7-2-16, West
1-0-2, Washington 0-0-0, Totals 47-20-32.

At Longwood, Calif. KANSAS CITY (110)
Robinson 4-4-12, Wadman 8-3-18, Lacy 7-1-15,
Birdson 3-3-15, Ford 3-0-4, Williams 2-0-2,
Carr 1-0-4, Allen 2-1-2, McCarty 7-2-16, West
1-0-2, Washington 0-0-0, Totals 47-20-32.

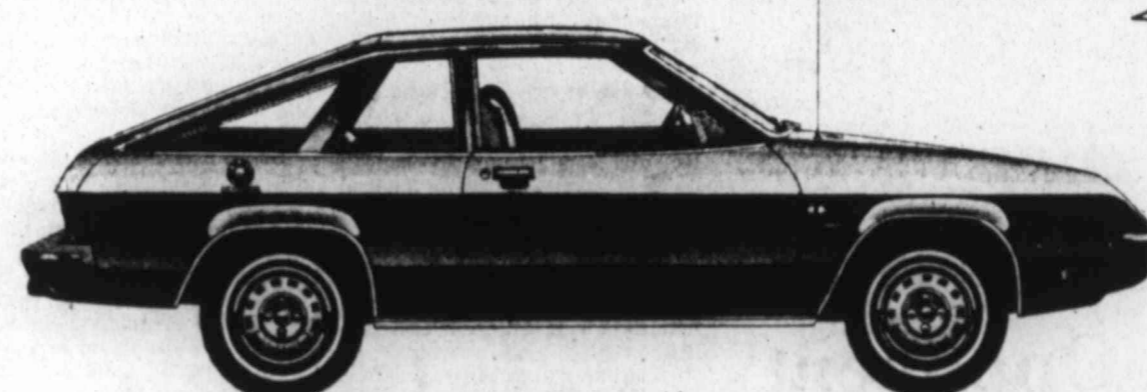
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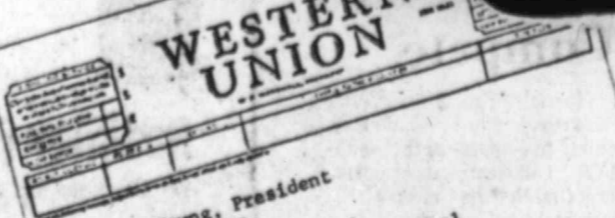
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Parcells Weighs New York Offer

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Bill Parcells, head football coach at the Air Force Academy for only one year, said Tuesday he was weighing an offer from the New York Giants to take over as linebacker coach for the National Football League team.

The academy's athletic director, Col. John Clune, said Parcells had not resigned and the academy had not considered the alternatives should Parcells accept the job with the Giants.

Parcells, whose team was 3-8 last year, apparently is under pressure to make up his mind quickly about moving to the Giants. The NFL's unofficial deadline for signing coaches from other staffs is Thursday.

"I can't say anything," Parcells said when he arrived at his office on Tuesday. "I have to call Perkins (Giants coach Ray Perkins) ... I don't know what I am going to do."

The Giants called Clune last Friday for permission to talk with Parcells, said Hal Bateman, sports information director at the academy. Over the weekend, Parcells was in New Jersey, where the Giants play their home games, Bateman said.

Parcells, 38, became only the third head football coach in academy history last year when he took over from Ben Martin, who had coached the Cadets for 20 years.

He had been defensive coordinator at Texas Tech for three years before coming to the academy, and had previously coached at Hastings College in Nebraska, Wichita State, West Point and Vanderbilt.

Parcells faces a major rebuilding task if he remains at the academy. Three assistant coaches have resigned since the end of the season, and a fourth may be going.

Craig Randall, the defensive line coach, has moved to the same job at Mississippi State. Defensive coordinator Dennis Fryzel left to take a job at Kansas, but then went to Ohio State. Ray Handley, who was Air Force's offensive backfield coach, has gone to Stanford, and there have been reports all winter that offensive coordinator Ken Hatfield has been offered jobs elsewhere.

Shortly after the season ended, Air Force's football program suffered the loss of a number of its better young players through resignation from the academy.

Cormac Carney, who set a national freshman record for all-purpose running, was among the players who resigned. He since has enrolled at UCLA.

Waldrep Seeks Aid For Research Goal

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A former college football player who is paralyzed as the result of a 1974 football injury has asked former Gov. George C. Wallace to help in establishing a research foundation to seek cures for paralysis.

Kent Waldrep, whose neck was broken when he was playing for Texas Christian University in a game at Birmingham against the University of Alabama, brought his campaign for the research foundation to Montgomery Tuesday for a meeting with Wallace, who has been paralyzed since an assassination attempt in 1972.

Waldrep said current research in the United States does not "place enough emphasis on getting a person out of a wheelchair," and he called for "a new attitude and a new approach" in dealing with paralysis.

The 24-year-old Waldrep, now assistant sports information director at TCU, said emphasis needs to be placed on "finding a cure" for paralysis because "regeneration of nerves and spinal cords is a distinct possibility."

In an effort to encourage that approach, Waldrep said he is seeking public and private funding for a research foundation in Texas. He said he hopes Wallace will aid in his efforts.

"Governor Wallace's experience and knowledge would be invaluable to us," he said. "Anything he can do would help. He's already done a lot."

Waldrep said one group he wants to win over to his side is the American Medical Association, which considered his trip last year to the Soviet Union for enzyme treatments at a Leningrad clinic "a stab in the back."

He said the AMA may change its position because his own condition has improved dramatically since the treatments in the Soviet Union. Prior to those treatments, Waldrep said he could not lift his arms above his head. Now, he said he can lift weights and write.

He said the enzyme treatments are "a first step toward a cure," and he insisted that the United States has the technology to make paralysis cure a reality.

"We've got the answers here in the United States," he said. "The answer isn't for this country's 300,000 paraplegics to travel to the Soviet Union. We've got to have treatment here."

Waldrep predicted that a cure to paralysis would be found in time to help Wallace "in his lifetime." And he said he hopes someday to be able to "get out of my wheelchair."

Gilliam Pleads Guilty To Heroin Charge

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — After pleading guilty to heroin possession, former Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Joe Gilliam is bound for four months at the Metropolitan Nashville Workhouse.

Assistant District Attorney General David Raybin said Gilliam, a semi-pro football player last year until he had a dispute with coaches, pleaded guilty Tuesday to possession of heroin and was given a week before starting a four-month sentence imposed by Judge John Draper of Criminal Court.

Gilliam was arrested in 1976 in a Nashville motel lobby and police reported finding a packet of heroin in his jacket pocket, Raybin said.

The guilty plea followed an agreement, Raybin said, that Gilliam's lawyer, David Vincent, would not ask for probation for his client who has been at odds with the law since 1976.

"I made the agreement with the defense attorney that I would accept the plea of simple possession if no plea for probation were filed," Raybin said in a telephone interview. "He should see that the state of Tennessee means business about its drug laws. I just think that the man has been given every break in the world. We're tired of fooling with him."

Gilliam, who played at Tennessee State University, started for the Steelers of the National Football League for six weeks in 1974. He was later waived, picked up by the New Orleans Saints but he left spring training camp with no explanation.

Gilliam was treated in 1977 at a drug rehabilitation center in Richmond, Va., and was given permission by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle to try out again with the Saints at their Vero Beach, Fla., spring training camp.

He was cut and then started playing semi-pro ball with the Pittsburgh Wolf Pack last summer before his dispute with the coaches.

Last October, Gilliam twice walked away from a Nashville drug abuse center. He had been transferred to the center at the request of his family while he was serving a 45-day jail sentence.

Gilliam wound up in jail after a bond he posted on a drug possession charge was revoked by Judge Draper because authorities said he was violating conditions of his probation.

Gilliam appeared in court Tuesday with Vincent, and Tennessee State football coach John Merritt. Gilliam's father, Joe Gilliam Sr., has served for years as an assistant on Merritt's staff.

Longhorns Near Spring Drills

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas, which closed its season with a 43-0 trouncing of Maryland in the Sun Bowl, opens spring training Friday.

Although 38 of 50 lettermen will return next season, linebacker Lance Taylor will miss spring practice because of a knee injury, and split receiver Johnny "Lam" Jones is not in school this semester.

Next fall Texas should have eight offensive and nine defensive starters returning from the 1978 squad, which finished 9-2, including Coach Fred Akers' first bowl victory.

Texas tied for second in the Southwest Conference.

The major losses are All-American kicker Russell Erleben and quarterbacks Randy McEachern and Mark McBath, who quit a year early to concentrate on getting into medical school.

The top contenders at quarterback are freshman Donnie Little and redshirts Jon Aune and Sam Ansley.

The returning lettermen include All-American safety Johnnie Johnson.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth



Congressmen Devise Various Means Of Dealing With Press

By STEVE GERSTEL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The "Ev and Jerry Show" hit the boards for the last time a decade ago. "Ev" was the late Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., and "Jerry" was Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich. In the 1960s, they were the Senate and House Republican leaders and from time to time they would hold a joint news conference to denounce the Democrats or to espouse a GOP cause. Ev and Jerry put on a good show — even if what they said was not always of great moment. Dirksen could be counted for a sparkling performance. Who could know then that straight man Ford would one day be president. The "Ev and Jerry Show" — a nickname settled on by reporters — was an example of the formals devised by congressional leaders to deal with the press. Having accepted the frequent contact with reporters as a way of life in Capitol Hill, congressional leaders do the best they can. Some enjoy the encounters, some tolerate them, and others would just as soon skip them. Speaker Thomas O'Neill meets with re-

porters (no tape recorders or cameras allowed) 15 minutes before the House goes into session. He will even delay the start of the session to field additional questions — to the dismay of his staff. Sometimes those 15 minutes produce news, sometimes not. And O'Neill is not above using a little blarney to avoid answering question. He even once turned away a question by starting to talk about the Red Sox — before their dive. The counterpart of the O'Neill session is known as "dugout chatter" in the Senate and takes place on the floor of the Senate. Normally, Senate GOP leader Howard Baker strolls in 10-15 minutes before the start. He seems to enjoy the sessions and is helped by an easy-going manner and a quick wit. Last year, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd would come in maybe five

minutes later, giving reporters a shot at him. This year, he has been ducking in just before the bells ring for the opening of the session — too late for any questions. Byrd has never appeared comfortable in this setting. He much prefers the news conferences he holds every Saturday morning in his office which usually attract around 20 reporters and gives him sure exposure in the Sunday papers. There are also less structured meetings with reporters who work on Capitol Hill regularly. Baker has started an easygoing, relaxed, unscheduled get-together in his office during the late afternoons with a little something to drink and eat. House Republican leader John Rhodes meets with the regulars every two or three weeks (by invitation only) during the afternoon. He has more trouble relaxing with the press than others. Rep. John Brademas, the Democratic whip and certified intellectual in the House leadership, meets every Thursday afternoon with a handful of reporters who cover the House. His sessions rarely produce news although they last an hour.

Washington Window



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: How old is Bette Davis? What does she think about age? Did she retire after making her last film? And how many face-lifts has she had? — Mrs. Louis R., St. Louis.
A: None. Bette was never two-faced. Miss Davis, never retiring, is busy working on her 47th film, a made-for-TV movie titled "Strangers".
Born Ruth Elizabeth Davis on April 8, 1906, in Lowell, Mass., the highly respected two-time Oscar winner said, after her divorce from Gary Merrill (her fourth), "If I ever hear those wedding bells again, I will scream with laughter and wear black!"
Marking her 70th birthday last year, she looked back 30 years and sally said, "40 is a nasty, tasteless landmark that I didn't enjoy one bit. Age 60 is ridiculous."
She was always known to friend and foe alike as a talented and dedicated actress with an acerbic tongue that lashed out like a rattler to wound feelings and fan feuds. In her early days in Hollywood, she described a debutante as "a girl who owned an evening wrap and knew who her father was!"
Q: When did Paul Newman first decide he wanted to be a race-car superstar as well as a movie superstar? — Jack D., Indianapolis.
A: Paul, now in his early 50s, nurtured that notion after starring in "Winning," a 1968 movie about an Indy 500 driver. "But," he explains, "I was 47 by then...and realized my reflex just couldn't handle anything faster than what I infrequently do now!" (Note: The Z-car he drives hits speeds of 150 mph!)
On a quickie visit to Las Vegas, we asked a visiting fireman who enjoys gambling how he was making out. "Son," he said (proving his eyesight was bad), "I've lost everything...my money, our house, the car, everything's gone. The only thing I've got left is my good-luck charm!"

Q: I see comedian Jackie Mason is riding high these days. What happened to the movie he was supposed to make on Meyer Lansky? — Pat Noonan, Denver.
A: "I decided to shelve it," Jackie told us, "when the people who were going to finance it came up with some stumbling blocks—like having Lansky officially authorize the biography, okay the scripts and be able to change or edit out whatever he didn't like, etc. Even a genius, such as I am, could not produce an honest, factual film with all those restrictions."
Q: We've seen actor Lee Marvin in many war pictures. Has he ever been in uniform and fighting for real? — Mrs. Florence McN., Richmond, Va.
A: Yes ma'am. Don't let his movie or court battles fool you. During World War II, Marvin enlisted with the Marines and earned a Purple Heart for wounds incurred in action in 1944. That medal carried a lifetime disability pension of \$40 per month.
Q: Didn't Sean Connery have a stuntman do those dangerous scenes for him in "The Great Train Robbery"? — Martha Smith, Pittsburgh.
A: No. What you saw was what you got. It was Connery all the way — climbing from car roof to car roof as the steam train sped smokily under low bridges.
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.

Citizens Group Keeps Watch Over Newark

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — It's 8 p.m. The fleet of the North Ward Citizens Committee begins its nightly rounds through the predominantly Italian community on the fringe of the inner city. At the helm is Anthony Imperiale, ex-state senator, two-time candidate for mayor and self-appointed watchdog of the city's 90,000 residents. "Some people call it vigilante," said the 48-year-old Imperiale, whose group has been accused of taking the law into their own hands. "You think we enjoy doing this? How much can we endure? Why should Newark become a caged in city?" "I don't say we're gentlemen about it, conducting ourselves in a priestly matter," he said. "We turn pushers into the police. If they don't take him, we push him out of the area. A mugger either ceases or we cease it for him." Imperiale leads a command of seven cars and three ambulances. "People know we are available. Often, if there is a shortage of police, they call us. If they dial 911 and are told to stand by, they call us. If you're getting beaten up or mugged or killed, you don't want to be told to stand by."

guys pulled her down to the ground, broke her arm and smashed her head on the curb," he recalled. Six weeks later, Imperiale said, his 82-

year-old father was mugged. "I went out looking for the suckers and got them one at a time. One of them I beat his hands with a hammer."



You and the Law

Presented by the State Bar of Texas

Q: At about 13 years of age, my husband's daughter was adopted by the family who raised her. Her adopted parents got her a birth certificate showing her name as theirs, as being born in a different town. She now wants to change her name back to her natural father's name. How does she do this and what does it cost?
A: Since 1903 Texas has had a law requiring births to be registered. If her birth was registered, it is doubtful that the place of birth could have been changed. When a person is adopted, the original birth certificate is sealed and replaced by the new birth certificate reflecting the adoption. Anyone may petition the court for a name change. A lawyer will quote a fee for this procedure. After the name change is ordered, the Dept. of Vital Statistics should be contacted for information on completing the birth certificate correction.
Q: I have an estate of approximately \$33,000. At my death will it be necessary that my heirs pay a state tax on this amount? I have a hand-written will.
A: To be valid under Texas law, a holographic or handwritten will, must be totally in the handwriting of the person making it or it will probably not be admitted by probate court. Your property would then pass not by will, but by state laws of intestacy.
As to state inheritance tax, your heirs may have to pay an inheritance tax depending on the size of your gross estate less allowed expenses. The inheritance taxes will be based on the amount left to each heir and on the relationship between you and the particular heir.
Q: My husband and I bought an acre of land and built a house on it. My name is not on the deed. My husband says it doesn't have to be. We have no children and no will. What if he should die before I do? Will I have a hard time getting possession of our home? What would I have to do to obtain possession?
A: According to Texas law, the property is community property, just as if it were in both of your names. If you have no children, it would go to you on the death of your husband.
Q: There was a time, not so long ago, that the scalping of tickets to sports events was illegal. But recently, when I attended a Cowboy football game, there were scalpers hawk tickets all over the place. Can this now be done legally? What happened to the law that said you couldn't? I was very surprised to see this.
A: The scalping of tickets is no longer illegal in Texas. 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.



REMARK — Sean Connery and Leslie Ann Downs in "The Great Train Robbery," a modern remake of the first Western movie. Connery performs all his own stunts in the movie including jumping from train car roof to car roof.

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Campaign Draws Little Interest

By PEGGY POLK
MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spaniards vote Thursday in general elections which could bring a left-wing party into the government for the first time since the 1936-39 Spanish Civil War.

Early polls gave Felipe Gonzalez' Socialist Workers party an edge over Premier Adolfo Suarez' centrists who have governed Spain through its transition from dictatorship to democracy.

But Spaniards voting for the fourth time in little over two years seemed

bored by it all despite 36 years without free elections.

At least a third of the electorate still was apparently underlined going into the final stretch of the campaign and the outcome was far from certain.

Political analysts expected Suarez' Democratic Center Union (UCD) to retain at least a share of power in coalition with the Socialists or the right.

If they eke out a plurality, they might try to go it alone as a minority government, analysts said.

The campaign was so lackluster that candidates often drew only handfuls of people to their rallies. But the issues were crucial to the future of Spain and Western Europe.

At a time when turmoil in Iran has enhanced Spain's strategic importance, the new government will be deciding whether this Mediterranean nation will join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), renew an agreement permitting U.S. bases on Spanish territory, or find another defense option. The UCD backs

NATO membership while the Socialists want to renegotiate the agreement on U.S. bases.

Negotiations also are beginning on Spain's entry into the European Economic Community, a step that would bring the country into the mainstream of Western Europe after decades of semi-isolation under dictator Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

At home Spain is faced with mounting terrorism by Basque separatists and Red Brigade-type urban guerrillas, with an estimated 1.5 million unemployed, and inflation of 16.5 percent for 1978.

The Cortes, Spain's parliament, will have to work out terms and a timetable for home rule promised by the new constitution to Basques, Catalans, Galicians and other minorities.

And it will debate legislation on divorce, aid to Catholic schools and possibly abortion.

In a controversial letter aimed against left-wing parties, Catholic bishops called on Roman Catholics to vote according to church dogma on divorce, abortion and school aid.

The general elections were the second since Franco's death in late 1975 opened the way to democracy in Spain.

The country already has voted in two referendums — one endorsing post-Franco political reforms, another last Dec. 6 approving a progressive new constitution which established a parliamentary monarchy. Municipal elections are scheduled for April.

The UCD emerged with 166 seats — 10 less than a majority — in the Congress of Deputies, the lower house of the Cortes, in the June 1977 elections. Socialists won 118 seats, Communists 20 and the right-wing Popular Alliance 16.

Gonzalez, a dynamic 36-year-old labor lawyer, is considered a moderate reformist and his party polls late last year gave the Socialists hope of winning a parliamentary majority. But reports of an abortive military coup in November evoked memories of events leading to the 1930s Civil War and cut into their margin, party officials said.

UCD and Socialist leaders have ruled out a coalition, but Socialists acknowledge privately they expect to form a government with Suarez' party.



SAMPLING THE SEAWEED — Composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein sampled a plate of seaweed recently at the Banihana Palace in New York. Bernstein was among the 150 guests who dined on sushi, tempura and sake at a party preceding "The Grand Kabuki" show at New York's Beacon Theater. (AP Laserphoto)

Durable Goods Orders Increased Last Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Businesses ordered more steel, cars, ships and machinery last month, according to new government figures that are often viewed as an early sign of economic trends.

The Commerce Department said Monday that orders for durable goods or heavy-duty products climbed 4.1 percent, the largest increase since October. It was the second month in a row that the orders went up.

The two-month increase conflicted with other signs of slower economic growth, such as a drop in housing starts and sluggish figures on retail sales and personal income.

The durable goods figures reflect businesses' decisions about whether to stock up on products or start cutting back.

The administration wants the economy to grow more slowly in its fight against inflation but hopes to avoid a recession.

DR. LAMB Salt In Diet

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I know common salt can be dangerous and I have been reducing my use of it in cooking and on the table. However, what about sea salt? Is it dangerous, or would it be all right to use it?

DEAR READER — Salt isn't necessarily dangerous. It depends upon whether or not you need it. If a person suffers from salt depletion, as a heavy laborer might with excessive sweating, then it might be useful to replace the body's normal salt content. We all have salt in our blood and tissues and it is essential to our health. Without an adequate amount of it, we would go into chemical imbalance and die.

Most people do use too much salt or certainly more than they need. There are a variety of medical problems, such as heart failure, that are associated with retention of fluid and are adversely affected by salt.

Common salt, as we use it on the table, is sodium chloride. In that pure state, it has nothing else added. When pure salt is obtained from an area without anything else, trace amounts of iodine are added so people will not have iodine deficiencies. Impure salt may contain a variety of other elements besides iodine. That's true of sea salt.

It is still sodium chloride, and if you had a medical condition that meant you should restrict salt intake, you certainly should not use it. If you're a normal, healthy person and want to use sea salt in reasonable amounts, then it should not harm you any more than the ordinary salt you buy at the grocery store. Don't expect any miracles from it because there are no real beneficial effects from sea salt that you should not be able to get from ordinary salt.

To give you more information about problems with salt, I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance. 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, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 29-year-old male. After undergoing two recent exploratory operations, I was informed that I could never have children. It seems that although my testicles do produce a normal amount of sperm, the passage that carries the sperm from the testicles to the penis (vas deferens) is not there. I would like to know if my chances for reproduction are completely hopeless at this time. If so, is there any hope in the near future?

DEAR READER — The answer to your question depends a lot on what was really found during the exploratory surgery. Men who have had their vas deferens surgically severed can sometimes have the sterilization operation reversed. Of course, the less damage done to the vas deferens, the easier it is to accomplish this.

The vas deferens is just a tube. A vasectomy literally cuts and blocks the tube to dam up the sperm cells.

I would think your best bet for reconstruction to provide a tube or passageway might be with one of the new microsurgical techniques. It's worth a consultation with such a urological surgeon. Since you've already had exploratory operations, I presume that there ought to be quite a bit of information that he could use to determine whether there is anything that could be done now.

Even if the answer you receive at this time is no, I would think there might be some possibilities in the future because of the rapid advances in reconstructive surgery and the use of microsurgical techniques.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Man Believes Chimp Will Learn Language

By LAURENCE H. GROSS
NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Dr. Roger Fouts has been talking with his hands to a chimpanzee for 12 years and now he wants the chimp to teach her infant son to "speak."

He says his studies with the baby may destroy the centuries-old belief established by the Greek philosopher Plato that claims humans are the sole proprietors of language.

Fouts believes the infant chimp, named Sequoyah, will be the first chimpanzee to learn language from its parent. The chimp is appropriately named after 19th-century Indian leader Sequoyah, the inventor of the Cherokee alphabet.

"It's the cross-generational language we're looking for," Fouts said in an interview.

Although it has been shown by Fouts and other researchers that sign language can be taught to chimps by other chimps, the Oklahoma researcher says something is missing in that process.

"You don't see the beginnings of language when it's passed from one chimp to another," Fouts said. "With the mother-son relationship we ought to see natural communications slowly develop into gestures and then signs, just like a human baby learns to speak."

Sequoyah was born last month and Fouts has said the earliest Sequoyah could pick up language from his mother, Washoe, would be at three months of age, but he actually expects the first signs several months past that.

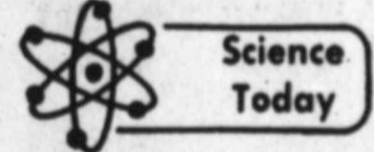
Washoe is the first chimpanzee to learn American Sign Language and Fouts has been talking to her for the past 12 years.

She already had a limited vocabulary when Fouts obtained her from a Nevada researcher, although Fouts helped her build a 240-word repertoire.

Since then, several primates at other research facilities, including a gorilla and an orangutan, have learned language skills which make Washoe's abilities less unique.

Fouts, who with graduate students monitors and records Washoe's every movement with the infant, says living with chimpanzees can prove difficult.

"I've had some very emotional arguments with her (Washoe)," Fouts said.



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Niehous' Kidnapping Unsolved Three Years Later

By MARTIN P. HOUSEMAN
CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — William F. Niehous of Toledo, then 44, vice president of Owens-Illinois of Venezuela, was kidnapped by Marxist guerrillas the night of Feb. 27, 1976. Three years later, his fate remains a mystery.

Two suspects in the kidnapping have been elected to Congress, and were freed last week on parliamentary immunity.

Wife Awaits Return Of Husband

By ROSEMARY ARMAO
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Donna Niehous doesn't daydream about it, hasn't rehearsed her first words — but she is sure she'll see her husband again.

Mrs. Niehous, 48, is sure, despite a tormenting wait that began Feb. 27, 1976, when seven armed men broke into her Caracas, Venezuela, home, drugged and dragged out her husband, William, vice president of Owens-Illinois of Venezuela.

The kidnapers, a band of Marxist-Leninist guerrillas, broke off communications in August 1976. Since then, his wife's hope has been sustained by mysterious and intermittent communiques between the kidnapers and Washington columnist Jack Anderson.

"Oh yes, I still believe he's alive. There was a communique to Mr. Anderson in October," Mrs. Niehous said in a telephone interview from her Toledo home. "It contained a clipping from a newspaper that showed Bill was alive in May."

Niehous' return is something Mrs. Niehous said she thinks "about every day. You can't get away from it. I don't daydream about it really. I don't know what my first words would be. At least nothing I could say now."

Mrs. Niehous remains bitter about U.S. inaction in the case and even more about the way Venezuelan authorities handled it. Shortly after the abduction President Carlos Andres Perez banned negotiations with the kidnapers, prohibited payment of any ransom and refused to allow publication of kidnapper documents.

"No, nothing has changed," she said in response to a question she's been asked for three years. "They haven't done anything. Certainly not (President) Carter. I hear occasionally from the State Department. But there is not much they can do at this time."

Soon after the abduction, and at the urging of Niehous himself in the early days when he was allowed to write his wife, Mrs. Niehous left Venezuela with her three sons and came home to Perrysburg.

In the last year, she said, the family has moved out of the suburban home into nearby Toledo. She "gets help" from Owens-Illinois and does volunteer work at a museum. Her youngest son, Craig, 16, is still in high school. Mark, 21, and David, 19, are in college.

Like their mother, the sons believe they'll see their father again. So does Ruth Niehous, the executive's mother, who lives close by.

Niehous' 77-year-old father, Henry, died in Oct. 1976, with his last wish — to see his son again — unfulfilled.

They continue to wait, Mrs. Niehous said, dreading holidays like Christmas and July 17, her 25th wedding anniversary this year, and praying a lot.

In the three years since he was kidnapped, eight people have been arrested in the Niehous case, but the executive's fate remains a mystery.

Salom Mesa Espinoza, one of two leftist Venezuelan congressmen recently released after 2½ years in a military jail under suspicion of complicity in the abduction, agrees with Donna Niehous.

He theorized recently that Niehous was still alive, collaborating with his captors, possibly even out on the streets disguised as a worker.

Mrs. Niehous laughed at the word "collaborating," saying her husband "makes Barry Goldwater look liberal," but she added, "I assume he is not fighting them off. He's playing the part."

Doctors Prefer Telling Truth

CHICAGO (UPI) — Doctors are increasingly likely to tell their patients when they have cancer, many people forget their training in helping heart attack victims and a new study finds no proof Vitamin C fights colds, articles in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association say.

Ninety-seven percent of the physicians at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N.Y., who responded to a survey said they prefer telling a cancer patient the diagnosis, a researcher wrote. A nearly identical survey at Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, in 1961, found just 10 percent of the physicians saying they generally informed the patient.

Among the reasons given is that physicians now believe they can offer their cancer patients more hope for cure, said Dr. Dennis H. Novack, who conducted the survey.

Six months after completing training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation to help save heart attack victims, many of the trainees have forgotten most of what they learned, wrote Frank J. Weaver of the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

He suggested more thorough training courses. In addition, he recommended follow-up review and brush-up training of the 12 million adults trained in CPR.

Use of Vitamin C as a cold cure or preventative lost a test among 674 Marine recruits at Parris Island, S.C. Half received Vitamin C and half a placebo in an eight-week study.

The scorecard for Venezuela's largely inefficient political police (DISIP) shows this on the third anniversary of the Niehous abduction:

—Four guerrilla suspects slain in separate gunfights with police.

—One suspect stomped to death in interrogation by four detectives who are now serving 11-year murder sentences each, reduced on appeal from 27 years.

—Six suspects undergoing military trial.

Of the latter, David Nieves, caught red-handed picking up an advance ransom payment, and Salom Mesa, an alleged intermediary in the ransom, were freed by a military appeals court last week. They will take seats when the new congress is installed in March. The Supreme Electoral Council declared them elected congressmen under the quotient system, at the request of two leftist splinters, Socialist League and Electoral Movement of the People.

Mesa was a congressman at the time of his arrest two years ago. The government avoided debate on stripping him of parliamentary immunity by submitting the suspects to military justice, which did not recognize immunity. Following his re-election, however, a military appeals court ruled he must go free. Less fortunate was Fortunato Herrera, another congressman and alleged ransom go-between. His leftist fragment did not poll enough votes this time around to warrant a congressman under the quotient system. He remains in jail.

Shortly after seven armed men snatched Niehous from his home, police established the kidnapers as remnants of a Maoist guerrilla band known as "Red Flag." Most of the suspects had been among 23 inmates who tunneled to freedom from San Carlos military prison on New Year's Day, 1975.

Owens-Illinois, Venezuela's largest

glass manufacturer, made a game attempt to meet the guerrillas' monetary and propaganda ransom demands. But the effort was aborted by the government of President Carlos Andres Perez.

Perez, who faced a spate of criminal and political kidnappings when he took office in March 1974, had announced a policy of foiling contacts with ransom-seekers. The strategy succeeded in discouraging kidnappings but appears to have victimized Niehous.

Perez even announced the expropriation of Owens-Illinois of Venezuela for defying his ransom ban, but a haggle over indemnization was never resolved and the new government is expected to overturn the decree.

Niehous sent his last "My Dearest Donna" letter to his wife in July 1976. When months went by without further contact from the publicity-conscious guerrillas, Venezuelan police and police reporters concurred that Niehous probably was

dead. Donna Niehous offered \$400,000 for word of her husband. When there was none, she moved back home to Perrysville, Ohio, with her three teen-aged sons.

In April 1977, U.S. columnist Jack Anderson reported that a purported guerrilla communique had been sent to an Owens-Illinois office in Europe.

It sought to reopen the ransom dialogue and, according to Anderson, was accompanied by a photo of Niehous reading a Venezuelan newspaper with its date — March 19, 1977 — visible. The alleged photo has never been published. Anderson offered himself as intermediary.

A newspaper files check corroborates Anderson's column. A communique dated March 19, 1979, was dropped at two Caracas newspapers that night and intercepted by political police. A Venezuelan newsman who claims to have glimpsed the communique recalled that it lambast-

ed "malicious speculation" that Niehous had been killed.

In a column this month, Anderson implied he had been in contact with the kidnapers until Pedro Celestino Calcurian was killed by police in a gunfight in eastern Venezuela in late 1978. Anderson said Calcurian's wallet contained a snapshot of the three Niehous boys taken at their Caracas swimming pool. The photograph could only have come from Niehous, Anderson concluded.

Calcurian's killing was widely reported here but there was no mention of the photograph. Sources in the criminal police, which is also inefficient, could not confirm its existence.

However, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said, "Representation by this embassy to the Venezuelan government is still active in the Niehous case. We cannot describe the nature of these consultations. We do not know, but we hope that Bill Niehous is not dead."

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