

Angry Clouds, Funnel Stalk Area

Bond Rating May Be Hurt By Petition

By SYLVIA TEAGUE, Avalanche-Journal Staff. THE TAX limitation petitions being circulated by the Lubbock Property Owners Association could hurt the city's bond rating...



FLOODED STREET — Lubbock streets were awash with water as heavy rains drenched the city with close to an inch of rain Wednesday and covered the ground with marble-sized hail...

Baseball-Sized Hail Plummet

By KIM PALMER, Avalanche-Journal Staff. A SWEETWATER couple drowned Wednesday night as a severe thunderstorm stalled over the Sweetwater area for more than an hour...

Heavy flooding in and around Sweetwater was caused by "a storm cell (which) stagnated" over the area, a National Weather Service spokesman said.

Highway Closed. U.S. 70 south to San Angelo was closed Wednesday night and cars were reported floating down creeks in Sweetwater as city streets flooded.

Peace Pact Approved By Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Parliament overwhelmingly approved an historic peace treaty with Egypt early today, ending a state of war that had existed since Israel's birth three decades ago.

PATIENT, DONOR 'DOING FINE'

First Kidney Transplant Here Declared Success

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY, Avalanche-Journal Staff. AFTER more than seven hours of surgery, the head of the medical team performing Health Sciences Center Hospital's first kidney transplant Wednesday emerged from the operating room to announce, "The kidney is working."

news conference following the historic operation, Lawton postponed it until today because of fatigue. The kidney recipient, a teen-aged boy who has been on dialysis for about three years, received the transplant from a relative.

patients to be more susceptible to infection than other post-operative patients. For this reason, immunologist Dr. Ruth Lawrence will be monitoring the patient for infection for the next few days.

Kurds Tighten Control On Iranian Area

SANANDAJ, Iran (AP) — Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini faced one of the toughest challenges to his Islamic state Wednesday as Kurdish rebels tightened their hold on this provincial capital and threatened the military barracks after four days of bloody fighting.

Two medical teams performed the surgery Wednesday — one group of medical personnel operating on the donor and another team in a separate operating room performing the transplant on the recipient.

The donor team, headed by Dr. Odys L. Avant, assistant clinical professor of surgery at the medical school and a urologist, was in charge of the operation.

Davis Judge Quits, To Rule Mistrial

FORT WORTH (AP) — The presiding judge withdrew Wednesday from the Cullen Davis divorce trial and said he will declare a mistrial today.

District Judge John Barron blamed the "arbitrary actions" of a "wet-eared, fool prosecutor" for his action, which came after five weeks of tedious testimony.

Prosecutors Jack Strickland and John Bankson appeared in Barron's chambers with a grand jury subpoena Wednesday for all the evidence in the divorce trial.

Space Shuttle Ship Stalled In El Paso

EL PASO (AP) — The American space shuttle Columbia, designed to ferry astronauts back and forth from earth, remained stalled in El Paso Wednesday as rain and turbulence prevented its departure for Cape Canaveral via San Antonio.

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Bentsen Seeks Residency For Mennonites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, introduced legislation Wednesday that would grant permanent residence in the United States to a group of Mennonites from Canada and Mexico who have settled in far West Texas.

Space Shuttle Ship Stalled In El Paso

EL PASO (AP) — The American space shuttle Columbia, designed to ferry astronauts back and forth from earth, remained stalled in El Paso Wednesday as rain and turbulence prevented its departure for Cape Canaveral via San Antonio.



CASTS OF FOOTPRINTS—Dr. Mary Leakey, right, and her assistant, Dr. Louise Robbins, of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, display plaster casts of footprints in Washington Wednesday which were taken from footprints discovered in East Africa.

When the call was made for a vote on approval of the treaty, there was a show of hands to indicate overwhelming approval. Parliament clerks then counted the hands for an exact total.

They came up with 95-18, with seven members either present and not voting or abstaining. During the debate, Prime Minister Menachem Begin again asked Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to join him in signing the accord in Cairo and Jerusalem.

In Cairo early today, Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak discounted the possibility Begin would visit the Egyptian capital by April 1, a date the Israeli prime minister has suggested for a ceremonial signing.

As expected, the 312-member Egyptian Parliament unanimously approved the treaty Wednesday and called on other Arab countries to follow Egypt's lead. A statement broadcast by the official Middle East News Agency asked all Arabs to "listen to the voice of reason and reality in light of the international developments."

The Saudi Arabian and Iraqi press, which reflect government thinking, lashed out at the Egyptian-Israeli treaty and called for war against Israel to regain Jerusalem and occupied Arab lands.

In Abu Dhabi in the United Arab Emirates, several thousand Palestinians held a tumultuous rally, chanting slogans against Sadat and carrying banners condemning the treaty. It was the largest rally since the 1977 peace agreement.

He said Bentsen's action will give remaining Mennonites "a chance to work out their papers... their legal status. At least now we know we're not faced with deportation."

While the bill is pending, the immigrants are protected from deportation by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Bentsen said the Mennonites came to this country in search of a better life. "These good and decent people had been led to believe that by purchasing land in our country, they would be allowed to remain as citizens," Bentsen said.

"The cause of their problems... is murky and uncertain. I do not introduce this legislation to lay the blame for their problems on anyone, rather I simply propose to provide the necessary relief."

The Mennonite colony moved to West Texas in 1977 on visas that permitted members to stay for 60 days. Bentsen legislation would allow them to stay permanently.

GOOD MORNING! Outside, It Is... PARTLY CLOUDY with high today due to be near 60. Details Page 2, Sec. A. Today's Prayer Our Father, bless those who live each day for You and spend their lives in service to your kingdom. Amen — A Reader. Inside Your A-J Agriculture... 11 B Amusements... 8-9 D Biorhythms... 7 A Classifieds... 1-16 C Comics... 7 D Editorials... 4 A Family News... 2-4 B Horoscope... 6 A Investors Guide... 8 B Obituaries... 5 A Sports... 1-6 D Stock Markets... 10-11 D TV Log... 8 D Word Game... 11 A Wordy Gurdy... 13 A Highlights Sen. E.L. Short predicts passage of court of records bill... Page 2, Sec. A. City to consider bonds sale today... Page 10, Sec. B.

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Short Predicts Passage Of Court-Of-Record Proposal In Austin

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
 Despite last-minute opposition to legislation creating municipal courts of record in Lubbock, Sen. E.L. Short predicts his bill will probably pass the Senate next week.
 Short and state Rep. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett of Lubbock confirmed they met with Lubbock Property Owners Association representatives last weekend and were asked to change the legislation to allow

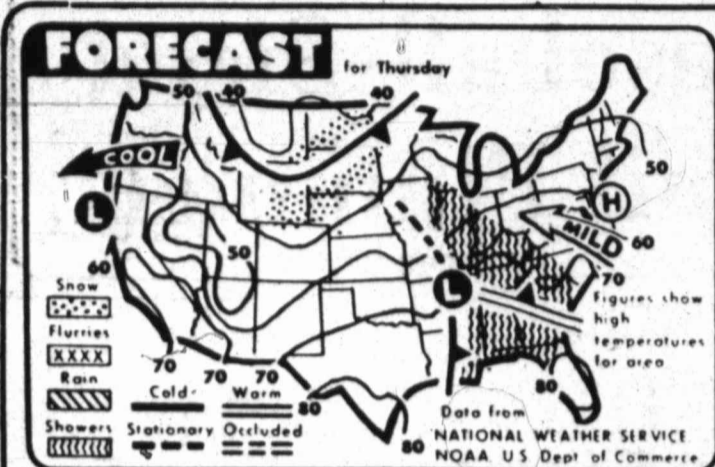
for creation of the courts of record only after citizens of Lubbock voted in favor of the courts.
 However, Short said Wednesday he has asked that his bill be placed on the local and consent calendar next week, and predicted it will pass the Senate, probably March 29.
 Short, of Tahoka, said he remains convinced "checks and balances are built into the bill."
 "It's a good little law and order bill,"

he said. "It will prevent people who have horrible driving records and continue to have horrible driving records and correct some inequities that are definitely there."
 Robnett agreed, saying "it boils down to a law and order thing. If someone breaks the law, they ought not be able to beat the system."
 Currently, there is a "trial de novo" from Municipal Court which means anyone can have a new trial at the County

Court level, whether they pled guilty or were convicted.
 This has meant thousands of cases are appealed to County Court where most are never heard because of crowded dockets and are eventually dismissed.
 Under a court of record, an appeal would be based on any error in the Municipal Court proceedings.
 Short said he plans to introduce a substitute motion to his bill which was approved by a Senate committee last month.
 The changes would include requirements that the judges have practiced law

in Texas for five years before their election and meet the same residency requirements as Lubbock City Council candidates which means they must have been a Texas resident one year and a Lubbock resident six months prior to the election.
 All financial burdens of the court of record would be the responsibility of the city under the changes, and no mention would be made of a fee to appeal a case to County Court. Previously the bill set a \$50 fee for appeals, but some complained that was too high.
 The judges would have to file financial

disclosure statements like other judges under the bill.
 However, a request that judges' terms be four years instead of the two originally specified, would require an amendment to the city charter, Short said, so the bill will call for two-year terms unless changed by a vote of the people.
 A House bill similar to Short's, sponsored by Rep. Froy Salinas of Lubbock, was sent to a subcommittee of the House Judicial Affairs Committee Tuesday, along with three other courts of record bills.



Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy during the day with chance for showers and thundershowers increasing to 70 percent by nightfall. Highs 65; lows 35 with northerly winds 15 to 20 mph.

1 a.m.	51	1 p.m.	43			
2 a.m.	52	2 p.m.	45			
3 a.m.	52	3 p.m.	46			
4 a.m.	54	4 p.m.	47			
5 a.m.	53	5 p.m.	49			
6 a.m.	54	6 p.m.	44			
7 a.m.	52	7 p.m.	51			
8 a.m.	53	8 p.m.	52			
9 a.m.	53	9 p.m.	52			
10 a.m.	53	10 p.m.	51			
11 a.m.	56	11 p.m.	50			
NOON				60	Midnight	50
Maximum 69; Minimum 36						
Maximum a year ago today 79; Minimum a year ago today 45						
Sun rises today 6:50 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:57 p.m.						
Maximum Humidity 100%; Minimum Humidity 62%; Humidity at midnight 85%.						

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	40	73	51	Denver	01	40	23
Albuquerque	01	66	46	El Paso	—	67	29
Amarillo	43	59	44	Houston	—	67	58
Clovis	12	43	41	Oklahoma City	—	63	44
Dallas	—	74	41	Wichita Falls	—	76	56

WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is forecast today from the Dakotas into Nebraska, Wyoming and part of Colorado, according to the National Weather Service. Wide areas of showers are due over most of the Southeast, except for Florida. The shower area will extend into Wisconsin. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for March 21, 1979. Time taken: 2:45 p.m. Weather conditions: 66 degrees, 68 percent relative humidity. Location: 21st Street and Avenue J. Wind Speed: southeast 13 mph.

Count: 1,359 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Prunus (cherry, peach and plum pollen), Elm, (pollen), Willow (pollen), Sycamore (pollen). (By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

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PRISON AIDE URGED
 SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois' troubled prison system could get an additional \$36.2 million sooner than expected under legislation approved by a House Appropriations Committee. "We've lost lives in the prisons we have now, and we have the potential to lose more." House Minority Leader George H. Ryan, R-Kankakee, told the committee Tuesday.

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Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — AUSTIN (AP) voted 89-40 Wednesday to pass a measure that would allow the state to sue anyone who sues it. The House voted 89-40 for the measure, which is expected to pass the Senate, as well.

Rep. Bob Mann, sponsor, said the measure would allow the state to sue anyone who sues it for damages exceeding \$2,000. The measure would also allow the state to sue anyone who sues it for damages exceeding \$2,000.

Austin (AP) — The Senate approved a bill Tuesday to create a state-administered program in Dallas to help the state's poor.

Chaple — Austin (AP) said Wednesday a state program to help the state's poor is being set up in Dallas.

Four H — AUSTIN (AP) said Wednesday the state will sue anyone who sues it for damages exceeding \$2,000.

Reject — AUSTIN (AP) said Wednesday the state will sue anyone who sues it for damages exceeding \$2,000.

Forecast — WASHINGTON (AP) said Wednesday that the U.S. economy is expected to grow 2.5 percent in 1979.

Bud — 3 B...

Wit — Thursday...

SPO — 1/4...

Special — SPO...

Special Boston — SHO...

Entire — SWEA...

One — TIL...

77.50

B

C

Bell Action In Carter Peanut Probe Draws Senate Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd asserted Wednesday there must be a written guarantee that Special Counsel Paul G. Curran will have a free hand to conduct the government's probe of President Carter's peanut business.

The West Virginia Democrat said the investigation must "leave no doubt ... that justice has been done." Byrd said he was disappointed that Attorney General Griffin Bell chose to name Curran a special counsel rather than use legislation that authorizes appointment of a special prosecutor.

In raising similar questions Tuesday, seven Republican members of the Senate Judiciary Committee had urged Bell to use provisions of the newly enacted Ethics in Government Act to appoint a special prosecutor. They argued that designation of Curran only as a special counsel was inadequate.

But Assistant Attorney General Philip B. Heymann said Bell interprets the new ethics law as not applying in the peanut warehouse case because that investigation was underway before the law took effect.

Under the special counsel arrangement, Curran would have to clear any recommendations on prosecution with Heymann, who heads the Justice Department's criminal division.

Byrd said Wednesday that he differed with Bell's interpretation of the law, but added that "reasonable people could disagree ..."

"Reasonable people cannot disagree, however, that Mr. Curran's investigation should be expeditious, far-ranging, thorough and fair ... Since the attorney general has in this case appointed a special counsel, instead of taking the statutory route, it is incumbent on him to assure that Mr. Curran has the independence needed to carry on an investigation which will leave no doubt in the public's mind that justice has been done."

In a Senate floor speech, Byrd said it was essential that Curran have "explicit

protection against removal except for extraordinary improprieties."

The majority leader said the guarantee against being fired must be part of the written charter outlining Curran's duties. Curran, a 46-year-old New York lawyer and registered Republican, served as a U.S. attorney during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

At a news conference Tuesday at which the appointment was announced, Curran said he was satisfied with the arrangement and the safeguards of his independence.

"As I understand it, my mandate is to look at those loan transactions and see where the money went and follow that

situation wherever it deserves to be followed," said Curran.

The investigation involves loan transactions of more than \$6.5 million between the National Bank of Georgia and the Carter family peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga.

Among the allegations under investigation are that Bert Lance, then president of the bank, engaged in irregularities including double use of collateral and late

repayment of loans. There also have been allegations that some loan money was diverted to Carter's 1976 presidential campaign.

Bell told the Tuesday news conference that the appointment of Curran was "in the best interest of the administration of justice and the public's perception of the fairness and impartiality of justice."

However, no sooner had Bell announced the appointment, than congress-

sional Republicans called the procedure "inadequate" and said Curran lacked the necessary independence.

Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said Curran "can be hired or fired without cause" and added that "the parallel with Watergate is inescapable."

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Layman Wins Reversal Of Murder Conviction

AUSTIN (AP) — A layman won reversal Wednesday of his murder-by-malpractice conviction in the death of a woman who succumbed following silicone breast injections.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals said Harris County prosecutors presented insufficient evidence to convict Benjamin Franklin Lockhart on the charge. No further prosecution was ordered in the case.

Lockhart, who is not a physician, had been assessed a 10-year probated sentence in the April 23, 1971, death of Georgianna Martin in Houston.

The appeals court said the silicone injections took place in a friend's apartment. Lockhart was paid \$400 in advance for the shots.

"The last series was characterized by an unusual occurrence in that, after inserting the needle into the right breast of Mrs. Martin, the appellant drew blood back into the silicone in the syringe," the appeals court noted.

The woman developed a cold and was

Definition By Jurist Voids Trial

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that judges should not attempt to define for juries "unreasonably dangerous," a key term involved in product liability cases.

Its decision reversed a \$1.1 million judgment against General Motors and sent the case back to Angleton for a new trial.

Robert A. Turner sued GM after his 1969 Chevrolet Impala overturned in 1971. Its roof caved in, and Turner's neck was broken, paralyzing him permanently.

He sued GM for \$6 million, and the jury returned a \$1.1 million verdict.

The case turned on General Motors' conscious decisions in designing the roof of the car, not on errors in the manufacturing process.

The trial judge, applying prior state Supreme Court decisions in product liability cases involving automobiles, told the jury to find whether the design of the car was "unreasonably dangerous."

He defined unreasonably dangerous as "dangerous to an extent beyond that which would be contemplated by the ordinary consumer who purchases it, with the ordinary knowledge common to the community as to its characteristics."

GM contended that the judge also should have told the jury an unreasonably dangerous product was one that "would not be placed in the channels of commerce by a prudent manufacturer aware of the risks involved in its use."

The Supreme Court agreed with GM that the judge's submission of issues was imbalanced and said the case should be tried again, without any definition of "unreasonably dangerous."

Appeals Court Calls For Full Record Of Hartfield Case

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals said Wednesday it needs the full court record before reviewing Jerry Hartfield's death penalty conviction in the ax slaying of a Bay City woman.

Hartfield, a construction worker, was arrested in Wichita, Kan., two days after Eunice Jobe Lowe, 55, was found dead Sept. 17, 1976, in a Bay City bus station. Mrs. Lowe ran the bus station and telegram office.

The woman's daughter found the body and a bloody pick ax nearby. Bus company officials reported \$2,400 missing from the office.

Hartfield, then 20, had been working about a month on a nuclear power plant located south of Bay City.

The appeals court said its copy of the court record included a statement from the court reporter that her transcript of the case facts had been stolen and a new one was needed.

"We want an accurate record in this capital case," the court said. "The appeal will be abated to await the approval of the entire record."

Glance Backward Held Not Suspect

AUSTIN (AP) — A policeman cannot arrest someone who merely looks over his shoulder at the officer, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals said Wednesday.

The court threw out Salvador Rodriguez' conviction for evading arrest and ordered no further prosecution in the case. Rodriguez had been sentenced to 30 days in jail and a six-month probated sentence.

Rodriguez was walking along a downtown El Paso street one morning when an El Paso policeman drove by, the court said.

After passing Rodriguez, the policeman observed him through his rear view mirror glancing over his shoulder at the police car. The officer considered that "suspicious" and returned to detain the man for further investigation.

"Stopping a pedestrian solely because he looks over his shoulder in the direction of a police car is unreasonable under the Fourth Amendment to the United States Constitution and under Article 1, Section 9 of the Constitution of Texas," the court said.

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Death Penalty Upheld In Abduction-Slaying

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld Charlie Brooks' death penalty conviction Wednesday in the Fort Worth abduction-slaying of David Gregory.

The victim was a paint and body repairman at a used-car dealership. He accompanied Brooks on a test drive on Dec. 14, 1976, the appeals court said.

Brooks picked up some companions whose car had stalled and then drove to his room in a South Side motel frequented by dope addicts and prostitutes, the court said.

Witnesses said they saw Brooks release

PRIEST FACES TRIAL AS THIEF

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A trial date was set Wednesday for the Rev. Bernard T. Pagano, the 53-year-old Roman Catholic priest accused of being northern Delaware's "Gentleman Bandit." Deputy Attorney General Timothy Barron said the trial was scheduled to begin May 28.

a man from the trunk of the car and take him at gunpoint to a motel room. The motel manager's wife said she heard gunshots and notified police.

Fort Worth policemen found Gregory's body bound and gagged with adhesive tape and shot in the head.

Brooks argued that the jury was prejudiced against him by introduction of evidence showing he used heroin.

"We fail to perceive how testimony

that he had used heroin was so harmful to appellant as to require reversal in light of the background against which the offense was committed," the appeals court wrote.

"The record is replete with evidence that appellant lived with a heroin addict and a frequent user of heroin in a room containing narcotic paraphernalia at a motel frequented by dope addicts," the court continued.

Brooks also contended there was insufficient evidence to warrant the death penalty.

"In the instant offense, the record reflects the abduction and brutal killing of the deceased in a particularly cold-blooded manner, ... the appellant's four prior felony convictions, and testimony that his reputation as a peaceable and law-abiding citizen was bad," the court said. "The evidence is sufficient...."

Permian Airways Route Petition Hearing Set

AUSTIN (AP) — An April 11 hearing has been set for an application from Permian Airways Inc., the Texas Aeronautics Board said Wednesday.

Permian wants an intrastate certificate to operate scheduled passenger and cargo flights between Amarillo, Lubbock and Midland-Odessa.

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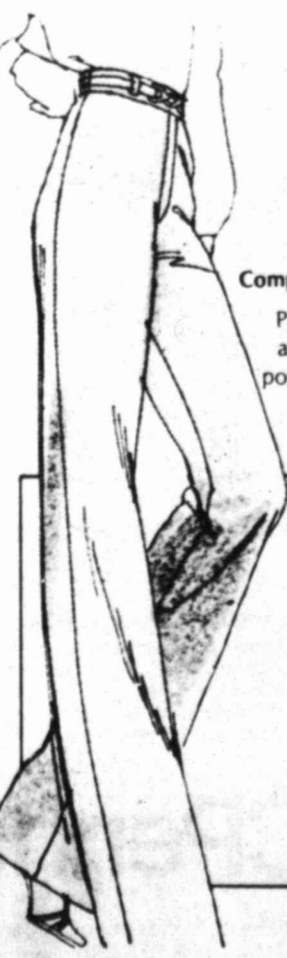
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Pants in assorted colors and easy-care polyester poplin. Choice of 2 body styles. 6-16. *Pacesetter Sportswear

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T₁ B₃ O₁ M₃ A₁ S₁ O₁ Triple Word Score RACK 3

U₁ U₁ A₁ T₁ L₁ L₁ E₁ RACK 4

by **JUDD**

FOUR RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of **your words**, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

3-22-79

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

SCRABBLE® GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

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R₁ E₁ B₃ A₁ T₁ E₁ S₁ RACK 1 = 59

I₁ T₁ C₃ H₄ Y₄ RACK 2 = 39

P₃ O₁ D₂ I₁ U₁ M₃ S₁ RACK 3 = 67

T₁ W₄ O₁ F₄ O₁ L₁ D₂ RACK 4 = 78

PAR SCORE 165-175

JUDD'S TOTAL 243

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Some Wildlife Regulations May Be Invalid

AUSTIN (AP) — An untold number of state regulations on hunting and fishing possession limits apparently are invalid, a spokesman for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said Wednesday.

"I'm not sure what we're going to do about it," Boyd Johnson said in the wake of a Texas Court of Criminal Appeals decision.

The court said that the department lacks authority under its general proclamation to regulate possession limits of channel catfish.

Only the number of catfish taken from restricted areas can be regulated and not the amount of fish possessed, the court said.

"A lot of game and fish are regulated under the statewide proclamation," said Johnson, an administrative assistant. "But there are other sections of the

(parks and wildlife) code that set catch limits" that are not affected by the court ruling, he added.

Reed Lockhoff, assistant attorney general, said the decision definitely will require game wardens to be more specific in charging people with violating wildlife limits.

"I don't think it has that many serious ramifications," Lockhoff said, adding that maybe the Legislature should amend the parks and wildlife code.

The appeals court ruled in case involving three men arrested March 16, 1976, as they left Lake Tawakoni in Hunt County. Parks and wildlife officers said the men had 1,652 pounds of channel catfish, compared to the 50 pound daily limit per person.

Homer Ray Land, Billy Mack Adair and Phillip Ray Land argued that the

Legislature could not grant the parks and wildlife department authority to formulate rules with criminal penalties.

The court said the catfish regulation deals both with the "taking" and possession of fish.

However, the court said, "Our review of the Parks and Wildlife Code reveals no delegation of authority (from the Legislature) to regulate possession of channel

catfish." The parks and wildlife code speaks only to limiting the number, age, size or sex of a species that can be taken, the court added.

"We hold therefore that any regulations as to possession limits of channel catfish were beyond the authority delegated to the parks and wildlife Department," the appeals court concluded.

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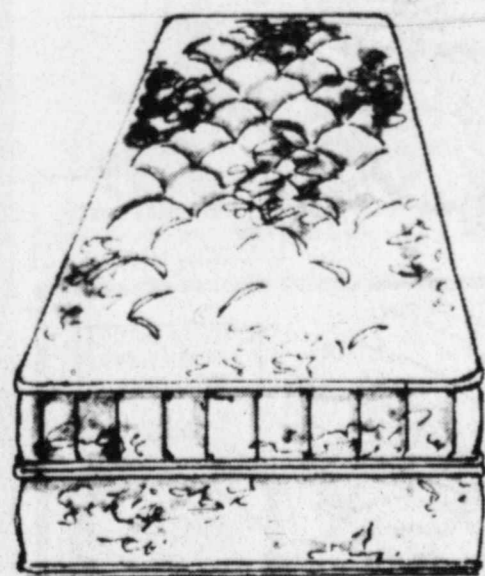
OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON... SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

Record Days

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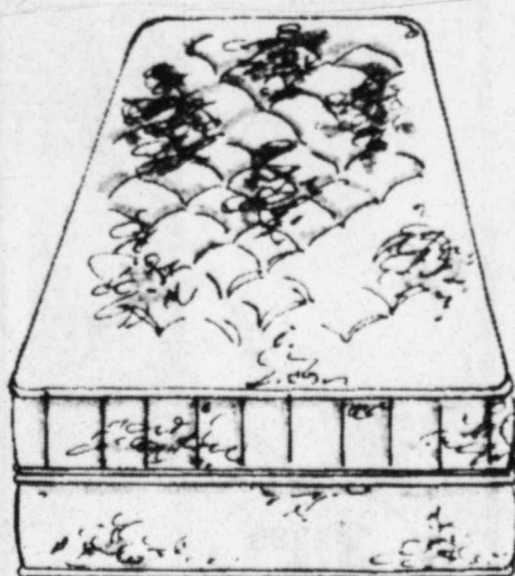
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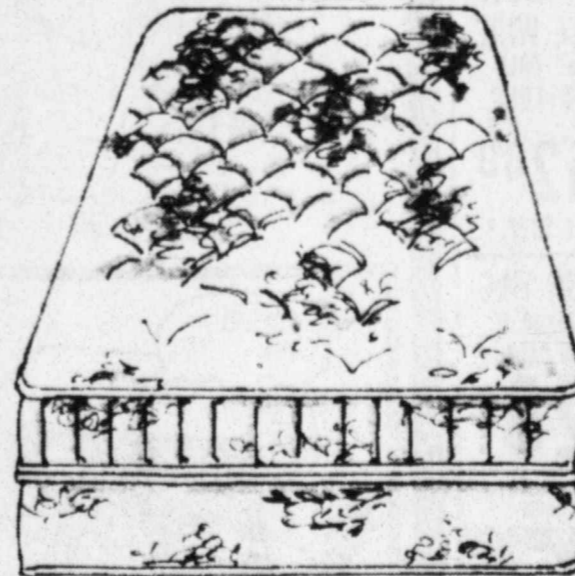
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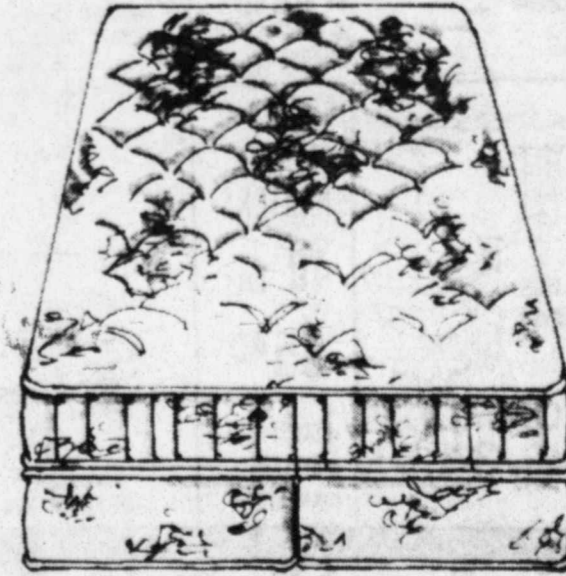
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3. Pepsi, Miss. Falana? (2)
4. Produces earth tremors (1)
5. Burping collic (2)
6. 'Odd' Mr. Unger's spirals (3)
7. Meditating on the Titanic (2)

Thanks and \$10 to John Wickson of Baton Rouge, LA for # 6. Send your entry to this newspaper.

Grisly Photos Shock Hart Jury

PRYOR, Okla. (AP)—Jurors gasped in horror and shut their eyes as lawyers on Wednesday exhibited grisly photos of the bodies of three young Girl Scouts slain at a northeastern Oklahoma summer camp.

The hands of Michelle Guse, 9, were bound at her side with a two-foot rope that stretched across her back, and Lori Lee Farmer, 8, was unbound and had a single head wound, Hoffman said.

The photographs of the dead girls — aged 8, 9 and 10 — were shown to jurors in the first-degree murder trial of Gene Leroy Hart, the convicted rapist and kidnapper who is accused of killing the girls.



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District Judge William Whistler also allowed three autopsy slides to be shown to jurors, but he asked prosecutors to eliminate several dozen other slides.

Defense attorney Garvin Isaacs objected to use of the photos and slides. He said the state was submitting the photographs solely for their prejudicial value.

Two of the slain girls had been sexually assaulted while still alive and the third victim was sexually assaulted after death, said Dr. Neal Hoffman, assistant chief medical examiner from Tulsa, in testimony Wednesday today.

Hoffman said someone wielding a 'heavy, blunt object' like a hand axe struck and killed the three girls. Two of the young victims died from blows to the head and a third was strangled, Hoffman said.

No death weapon has been recovered. The autopsy report details came in the third day of testimony in Hart's trial.

Hart, 35, was charged 10 days after the June 13, 1977, slayings. He remained a fugitive for 10 months, then was captured 50 miles from the Girl Scout camp.

Hoffman testified that the oldest of the victims, Doris Denise Milner, 10, had her hands tightly bound behind her with thin rope and heavy tape. A thin cord was around her neck and a fluffy, gag-like material was across her face, he said.

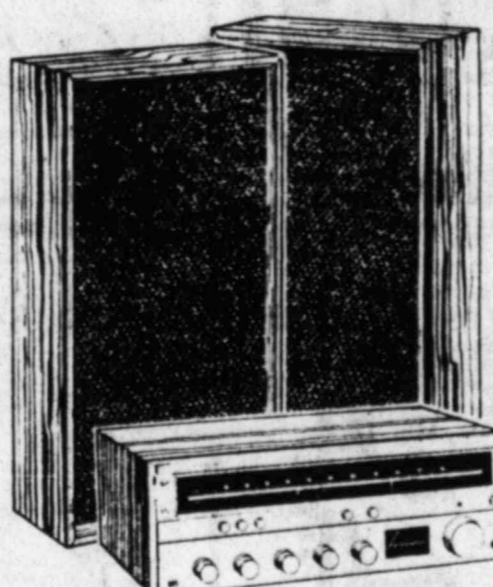
The Syrian government was overthrown in 1963 in a military coup led by officers friendly to President Gamel Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

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Oil Shortages, Hike In Prices Warned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new CIA study painted a gloomy picture Wednesday of the nation's ability to recover from the loss of Iranian oil and warned of major shortages, higher prices and an economic slowdown.

production is soon restored to a level of about 3 to 4 million barrels per day, or oil consumption is restrained, stocks will fall to abnormally low levels by mid-year," the CIA said.

A separate study released Wednesday, this one by the Treasury Department, concluded that the threat to national security from growing dependence on foreign oil is "greater now than at any time in the past."

Meany Lashes Firms For 'Profit-Gouging'

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said Wednesday business firms are engaging in "profit-gouging" at the expense of the working man and woman.

The Associated Press erroneously reported Tuesday that overall profits for 1978 were up by 26.4 percent during 1978. The actual increase for the year was 16.2 percent.

The increase of 26.4 percent was the difference between the pre-tax fourth quarter profits in 1978 of \$225.3 billion, computed at an annual rate, and fourth quarter profits in 1977 of \$178.3 billion.

"Profit figures prove the deception of the business community and the one-sidedness" of President Carter's wage and price guidelines, Meany said.

An annual rate means that if the profits during the fourth quarter continued at the same level for the entire year, then the total profits would be \$225.3 billion.

Actual 1978 profits, taking into account all four quarters of the year, were \$202.1 billion, an increase of 16.2 percent over 1977 profits of \$173.9 billion.

Kurds Hold Control Of Iran City

weapons fire into the military compound from key vantage points. The government tanks rumbled out of the barracks compound, their machine guns and cannons blazing.

Meany voiced his criticism of the rise in profits in the fourth quarter, which was the period in which Carter's voluntary program to restrain wages and prices got underway, rather than the entire year.

Oil industry officials told the panel they agreed that restoration of Iranian oil supplies alone do not signal an end to tight supplies. They warned of spiraling prices and shortages of gasoline and other petroleum products in the months to come.

The fighting in Sanandaj, 250 miles west of Tehran, threatened to envelop all of Kurdistan province.

He said the fourth quarter increase in profits "demonstrates the greed of corporations and their disregard for the general well-being of the economy."

Oil demand is not brought into balance with supply fairly promptly, oil inventories will diminish to inoperable levels as working stocks are drawn," testified Robert N. Dolph, president of Exxon International Co.

Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, addressing several thousand persons in Tehran's main sports stadium to mark the Persian New Year Wednesday, said "the army is duty-bound to defend its garrison."

Profits Criticized
The Carter administration also criticized the fourth quarter profits. Alired Kahn, the president's chief inflation fighter, said they "put business on trial in the eyes of the American people."

Contentions Denied
Dolph denied contentions by some committee members that oil companies may be overstating the seriousness of the Iranian situation and deliberately hoarding oil supplies to drive up the price.

Six helicopters reportedly made it into the compound but it was uncertain if they carried fresh troops, food or ammunition.

Spensible Income Falls
In his statement, Meany said the spendable earnings of the American worker have fallen nearly 1.5 percent since October.

Shortages Possible
Questioned on the CIA's findings, Bergold agreed that serious shortages — especially of heating oil for next winter — are possible. And he said there is "no guarantee" that Iranian production will reach the 3 million to 4 million barrel daily level the CIA says is the minimum production needed to avoid such shortages.

The new committee is composed of Kurdish leaders and left-leaning Fedayees who support Kurdistan's demands for autonomy.

Record Trade Deficit
—The Commerce Department said the nation had a 1978 deficit in its balance of payments of \$16 billion, a record, but that the deficit increased only \$1.3 billion in the final three months of the year, which was encouraging.

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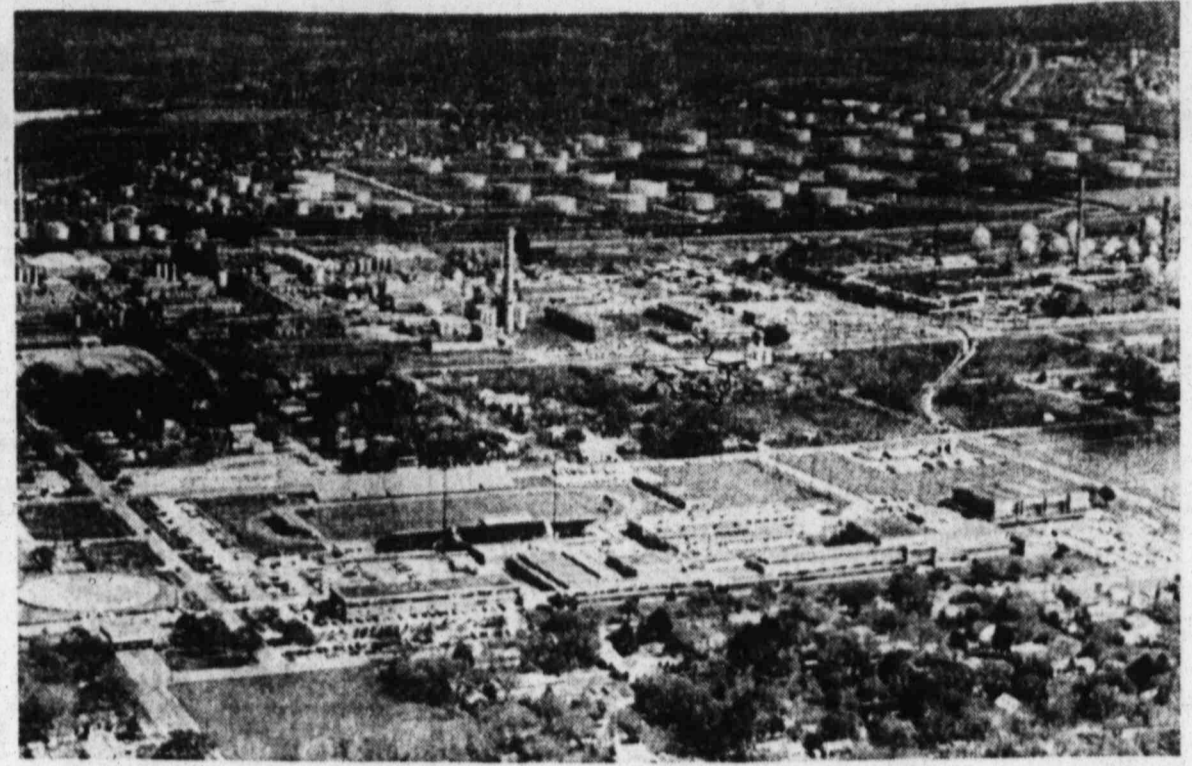
Lockney Kidney Donor Harbors No Regrets

LOCKNEY — When Mrs. Jack Frizzell donated a kidney to her brother in a transplant operation eight years ago in New York, she was convinced it was God's plan for her to do so.

"It's been wonderful," she said. "I've had no complications whatsoever."
Although her brother has since had other health problems, she said, "The (donated) kidney has just functioned perfectly."



SPRINGTIME FRIENDS—Susan Randall, 10, and her two-week-old lamb get to know one another at this beautiful rocky, brookside spot on their farm in southern Lancaster County near Mt. Nebo, Pa. Susan has been bottle feeding the lamb. (AP Laserphoto)



CANCER LINK PROBED—State health officials are probing a possible link between leukemia deaths of four former students at Port Neches-Groves high school, foreground, and fumes from two plants in upper part of picture, the Texas-Chemical Co., left, and B.F. Goodrich, center. Leukemia deaths of Goodrich workers are also under investigation. (AP Laserphoto)

Israel's Parliament Backs Peace Pact

(Continued From Page One)
by ever in the oil-rich sheikdom. "Jerusalem is calling us. Only fighting will bring it back, not speeches, not talks," said Sheikh Abdul Aziz Bin Mobarrek.

U.S. National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski recently returned from a visit to Saudi Arabia where he tried without success to persuade leaders to support the Egypt-Israeli accord.

The protests followed Begin's statement on Tuesday that Israel never would withdraw to its pre-1967 borders or allow establishment of a Palestinian state.

The LPOA petitions ask for a city charter amendment election on establishing the current city tax rate and assessment ratio as the ceiling on city taxes.

GSA Chief Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jay Solomon resigned Wednesday as administrator of the scandal-marked General Services Administration, effective March 31. President Carter said he accepted it "with regret."

It approved by the voters, the council could not levy a tax rate higher than the present \$1.12 per \$100 assessed valuation or assess property at more than 60 percent of market value.

Bentsen Backs Mennonites

(Continued From Page One)
isation in the 95th Congress extended that period.
Bentsen also used the occasion to swipe at some Iranians.
"I will not stand idly by," he said, "while the United States government which has so much trouble deporting Iranian students and others who have shown a violent disregard for our laws prepares to kick out of the country members of this peaceable, hard-working community."

Under state law, Texas cities have a tax limit of \$2.50 per \$100 valuation.

Funnels, Hail Spew From Angry Clouds

(Continued From Page One)
in Motley, Dickens and Kent Counties.
Flash flood warnings were issued Wednesday night for counties from the South Plains to the Hill Country.
Rain Falls In Sheets
Lubbock received .83 of an inch of rain Wednesday, most of which fell in heavy sheets after 6 p.m. Residents in several areas of the city reported more than an inch of marble-sized hail fell within 10 minutes as the storm moved across the city.

Bond Rating May Be Hurt By Petition

(Continued From Page One)
on the petition drive's effect on the city's bond rating. Phillips said he would discuss the matter with the city's financial consultant and examine the tax limitation petition.

Okla... ELK CITY... 0 fire sirens sign clean-up campaign... 2x... BUILD... 2x... 2x... 2x... 2x... 3/8" .. 1/2" .. 5/8" .. 3/4" .. CD GR SHEAT PLYW... 4'x8' • Unsand • Exterior • First qu... 3/8" .. 1/2" .. 5/8" .. 3/4" .. 2x... • Stand better #... 10' ... 12' ... 14' ... 16' ...

Oklahomans Prepare For Carter

ELK CITY, Okla. (AP) — The wail of fire sirens signaled the start of a city clean-up campaign Wednesday as the anticipation of the Saturday visit of President Carter approached fever pitch.

Hours before the noisy kickoff of the litter-picking, it was announced that Carter will be the overnight guest of Larry Wade, mayor of Elk City and publisher of the Elk City Daily News.

A six-block motorcade through Elk City's business district was laid out for those 3,226 persons who lost the lottery for space inside the high school gym where President Carter will hold his 7:30 p.m. nationally televised "town meeting."

Dozens of gifts, including a granite portrait of Carter and a scrapbook bound in a prison leather shop, have arrived in the city despite discouragement by the White House.

"You can imagine how much he would accumulate traveling around the country if there weren't some limitations, so we've had to be very selective," said Helen Brown of the Elk City Chamber of Commerce, complying with a White House request to screen the gifts.

While the chamber ran the litter clean-up campaign, other volunteers were busy decorating the business district with pa-

triotic bunting and "Elk City Loves Jimmy Carter" signs, and others worked inside the gymnasium, building the platform for the meeting, which will be witnessed by the 1,100 lottery winners.

Weather forecasters promised a "cool, pretty decent weekend," with highs in the mid-50s and lows in the mid-30s under clear skies.

Air Force One is scheduled to land with the president at 6:35 at an airstrip at what was once Clinton-Sherman Air Force Base, where hundreds of farmers, organized by the American Agriculture Movement, are expected to demonstrate against Carter's farm policy.

Elk City officials and the AAM were trying to get together on a request by

farmers for a presence within city limits during the Carter visit.

The first request for a demonstration permit was rejected Tuesday, and Harvey Gardner of Hydro, state coordinator for the farmers' group, said he'd been turned down on the request that Carter address the farmers at the airport. The brick house Carter will sleep in has been in the Wade family for 40 years and was expanded 25 years ago.

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2x6	2.36	2.89	3.86	4.55	5.90	6.93	9.38
2x8		3.53	5.84	6.14	7.23		
2x10			7.78		10.61		
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11 1/3¢ Per Square Foot

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3/8" **3⁹⁵**
1/2" **4¹⁹**
5/8" **4³⁹**
3/4" **6³⁹**

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• White, cedar blend and other colors as available

PER SQUARE (100 sq. feet) **17⁹⁵**

TURBINE VENT • Galvanized steel

12" BASE **5.88**
16" **16⁸⁸**

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• Unsanded
• Exterior glue
• First quality agency graded

3/8" **6⁹⁹**
1/2" **8⁴⁴**
5/8" **10⁴⁹**
3/4" **12⁹⁵**

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15 POUND (400 square feet) or 30 POUND (200 square feet)

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2x4	2x6
• Standard and better #2 grade	• #2 grade
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New Evidence Seen Of Prehistoric Man



ANCESTRAL TRAIL — A trail of footprints 3.6 million years old is filled with black sand for clarity. Uncovered by anthropologist Dr. Mary D. Leakey in a Tanzanian fossilized lava bed, the prints suggest that hominids — manlike creatures — strode upright. Dr. Leakey believes the prints were left by a direct ancestor of modern man. (AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Human-like footprints discovered in hardened volcanic ash are the first concrete proof that an ancestor of man confidently walked upright more than 3 million years ago, a noted anthropologist said Wednesday.

Dr. Mary Leakey said the prints she discovered in East Africa indicate upright walking preceded development of a large brain and tool-making.

No evidence of tools has been found at the site and fossil remains of 22 individuals don't indicate large heads, she said at a news briefing at the National Geographic Society, a chief sponsor of her work.

"The finds are of greatest importance in the picture of human evolution," she said. "They establish that man reached bipedal, free-striding gait (upright walking) much earlier than was known for certain."

"This is important because walking upright frees the hands for carrying things, tool-making and intricate manipulation that assists higher development," Mrs. Leakey said.

Dr. Louise Robbins of the University of North Carolina, an anthropologist specializing in footprints, told the briefing the prints show the creatures' feet were very similar in shape and function to modern man's.

The characteristics of rounded heel,

raised arch and a large toe are not found in other primates and make it possible to walk straight without shuffling from side to side, she said.

Mrs. Leakey said dating the material around the prints show that they are about 3.6 million years old.

Because the prints show the creatures had a sophisticated walk much like modern man's, the scientists said this indicates man has to look further back from this date — perhaps another million years — for the beginnings of upright walking.

The fossil footprints uncovered in the Laetoli area of Tanzania were made by two creatures who apparently passed separately across a bed of volcanic ash which later hardened in the rain.

Mrs. Leakey said scientists so far have uncovered a path more than 73 feet long containing 20 prints from the larger individual and 27 belonging to the smaller.

The creatures making the prints were classified hominid, a general category meaning a man-like primate and not an ape. The footprints were similar to five previously discovered in the same area and announced by Mrs. Leakey a year ago.

"The simple evidence of the footprints, so very much like our own, indicates to me that the Laetoli hominid stands in the

direct line of man's ancestry," Mrs. Leakey said.

The hominids making the footprints were small in stature. Estimating from the foot and stride lengths, the larger was about four feet, eight inches tall and the smaller about four feet, she said.

The larger could have been a male and the smaller a female, but the prints also could be from an adult and a juvenile, she said. The smaller individual apparently stopped, turned to its left to observe something and then continued on, she said.

Mrs. Leakey said the findings do nothing to change her opinion in the latest controversy in anthropology over man's lineage.

Last year, Drs. Donald Johanson of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History and Timothy White of the University of California announced a new species called the Afar ape-man. They said this creature was the common ancestor of two lines of hominids — one called Aus-

tralopithecus, which died out, and the other called Homo, which became man.

Mrs. Leakey and her son, Richard Leakey, disagree with this interpretation. They say these two lines existed separately 3 million to 4 million years ago and Johanson sees only one line — Afar ape man — at that time.

Mrs. Leakey said it was "unfortunate" and "unscientific" for Johanson to combine her findings at Laetoli with his in the Afar region of Ethiopia to make up a single line of hominids.

"Their remains and those at Laetoli are different," she said.

CORRECTION

In our "Home Appliance Value Days" ad that ran March 21st in the Avalanche Journal, washer Stk# 29601 should be \$299.95 and dryer Stk# 69601 should be \$229.95.

We regret this error

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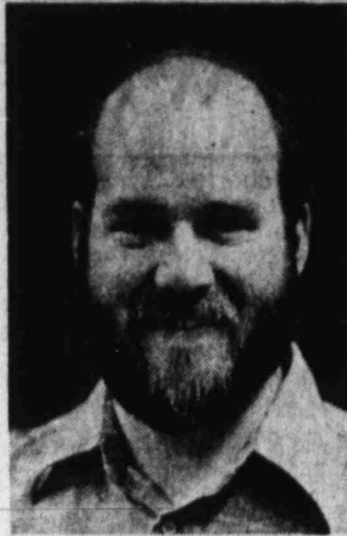
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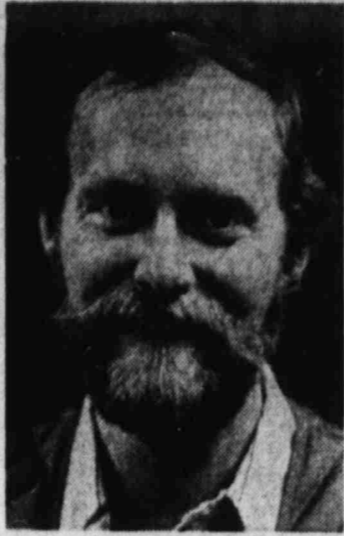
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'Hairy' Buildup

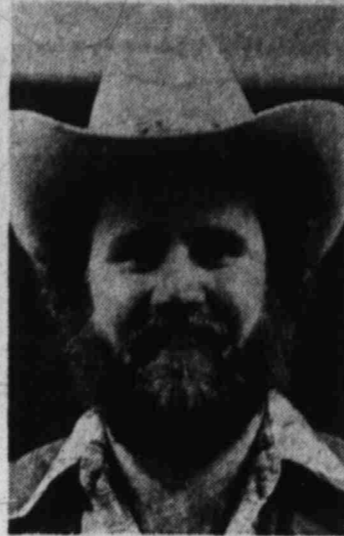
Here are five of the many Lubbock and area men growing beards in preparation for the 37th annual ABC Rodeo competition slated during the four shows set at 8 p.m. March 28-31 in Municipal Auditorium. Prizes will be awarded on the first three nights for nearest beard, best mustache and "anything goes." Preliminary winners will be invited back for the finals on the concluding night. (Staff Photos)



TOM WHITE



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JOE INCE

'Outlaw' Medical Students Facing Uphill Route

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — David Baras of Port Jervis, N.Y., wants to be a doctor and thinks he is as qualified as any student in the United States.

But, because he is a student at an "outlaw" medical school, the St. George's University School of Medicine, Baras still does not know where he will take his hospital training next September.

Baras is one of some 500 Americans at

this two-year-old school, one of several "offshore" schools in the Caribbean catering to Americans rejected by U.S. medical schools.

Similar schools have opened recently on the nearby islands of Montserrat and Dominica and another has been operating for some years in the Dominican Republic. Best known of all is the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara in Mexi-

co. The schools lack U.S. accreditation, and the Association of American Medical Colleges and other American medical groups say the schools are "outlaw" organizations that take economic advantage of frustrated U.S. students.

The St. George's school was founded in January 1977, the brainchild of Charles Modiga, a New York attorney.

The school has two campuses of about five acres each. One, with most of the administrative offices, occupies what was a resort hotel on a quiet bay. The other, about two miles away at a place called True Blue, includes dormitory facilities, two lecture halls, a small library and a new histology department and lab. Next to it, more than half a million dollars of construction is under way for new labs.

The atmosphere of the school on this island of nearly 110,000 is one conducive to study. Students, dressed in shorts and T-shirts, walk between campuses or ride special vans or bikes. But the quiet atmosphere belies the controversy surrounding the school.

Vice Chancellor Dr. Geoffrey H. Bourne and other faculty members insist their school should not be classified as one whose only purpose is to make money and grind out degrees.

"Our admissions standards are very strict," Dr. Bourne said. "We had 3,000 applications this year."

Tuition is \$5,500 a year plus room and board, which can be kept below U.S. levels.

Dr. Bourne blames the American Medical Association and the medical colleges association for the problems of schools like his. "There are deliberate restrictions on the number of doctors in the United States," he charges. "The AMA acts like a big commercial trust."

A spokesman at AMA headquarters in Chicago said the AMA has no hand in medical school admissions but only participates on the two committees which accredit U.S. medical schools.

"The biggest problem with offshore schools is lack of facilities and faculty. They're usually isolated ... and they have problems turning out graduates with the tools to continue their education in the United States," said the spokesman, who declined to be identified.

Graduates of foreign medical schools who wish to practice in the United States must pass the Education Commission for Foreign Medical Graduates test. In the last school year, 476 foreign-educated Americans who passed the test entered "Fifth Pathway" programs at U.S. medi-

B METRO
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, March 22, 1979

cal schools, spending a year in a clerkship training program before internship.

Bourne said he is confident his students can pass the exam for foreign students.

But recent figures seem to support charges by U.S. medical groups that training in the offshore schools is less than adequate. In 1977, according to the magazine Forum on Medicine, 2,751 foreign-trained students took the tests and 902 passed.

St. George's has not graduated any students and will face its first obstacle in the next few months when some students are ready for hospital training.

Dr. Bourne admits the school is having problems placing students in U.S. hospitals, partly because of a medical colleges

association statement advising medical schools and hospitals to be cautious in admitting to hospital clerkships students from offshore schools.

"In assessing solicitations from foreign schools," the statement said, "U.S. medical faculty and teaching hospitals should exercise due caution ... and should become thoroughly familiar with the quality of the educational experience offered at the foreign institutions."

St. George's has an agreement with the Grenada Hospital and with the hospital in nearby St. Vincent to provide pre-clinical training and patient exposure for its advanced students. But the hospitals, especially the one in Grenada, do not have enough modern facilities.

As part of the agreement to set up the school here, the promoters pledged to upgrade the local hospital. Bourne said the school has \$500,000 worth of equipment in New York ready to be shipped here.

Bourne said the school has agreements

See OFFSHORE Page 12



STUDENTS IN THE SUN — Gary Fairchild of Albany, N.Y., left, looks on with friends as fellow student Dana Siegel of Detroit holds a textbook to prove that students at St. George's

University really do study at the beach on Saturday. (AP Lashphoto)

Court Orders Murder Case Retried

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin Wednesday ordered a capital murder case, the 1976 slaying of Motley County sheriff Jamar "Jinks" Wilson, retried.

The case of Larry Carnell Fortenberry, who was given the death sentence in 1977, was ordered to be retried.

The trials of Fortenberry and an accomplice cost the county \$57,500, which was paid through a Criminal Justice Council grant. Motley County Judge Bill Whitaker said today that another grant will be needed for a retrial of Fortenberry.

"It's a terrible expense," Whitaker said.

Fortenberry, 30, of Mount Herman, La., was tried in Hale County on a charge of venue and was given the death sentence after an exhaustive trial in August 1977.

The appeals court struck down the death sentence because District Judge George Miller, it said, failed to instruct jurors properly on the corroboration needed to convict a suspect on the basis of an accomplice's testimony.

Stacy Albert Carter, Fortenberry's alleged companion when Wilson was killed Nov. 12, 1976, three miles east of Matador, indicated in crucial testimony that Wilson told Fortenberry he was the sheriff before the defendant produced a shotgun and shot Wilson twice.

Carter pleaded guilty to murder and testified against Fortenberry as part of a plea bargain, and defense attorneys complained that the judge should have told jurors that Carter's testimony alone was not sufficient evidence to show Fortenberry knew Wilson was a law enforcement officer.

District Attorney Randy Hollums of Floydada, who tried the case with spe-

cial prosecutor Tom Hamilton of Plainview, was unavailable for comment Wednesday on whether the case will be retried as a capital murder case.

"In capital murder, the very heart of the offense is that the victim was a peace officer or fireman who was acting in the discharge of an official duty and that the accused knew the victim was a peace officer or fireman," the court said.

Wilson was not wearing a uniform and his car displayed no official words or emblems, the court noted. Matador farmer John D. Rogers, a passenger with the two Louisiana prison escapees removing license plates from Rogers' car, was unable to testify to any conversation Wilson might have had with Fortenberry to inform him of his authority.

Carter and Fortenberry were apprehended five miles east of Crosbyton less than two hours after the killing.

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2-71

Charge In Rivera Death Reduced To Murder

Gary Lynn Vester will be tried for murder and not capital murder, as he was originally charged, in the April 1, 1978, shooting death of 29-year-old Robert Rios Rivera, the criminal district attorney's office announced Wednesday.

Vester, 20, who lived at 601 Quirt Ave. when he was arrested in late January, Wednesday afternoon waived his right to indictment on the amended charge.

District Judge Robert C. Wright of 137th District Court set his bond at \$225,000.

Bond had been denied on the capital murder charge, and a \$100,000 bond had been set in justice of the peace court on another charge that Vester raped Rivera's 22-year-old girlfriend after the couple was accosted in a field east of Lubbock off East 19th Street.

Assistant Criminal District Attorney Rick Howell, who will try the case beginning April 2 with fellow prosecutor Mark McBride, said a capital murder trial was decided against because a death sentence against Vester probably would have been reversed on appeal.

Howell said evidence probably would not be sufficient to show that Vester would be a continuing threat to society — one of the requirements to uphold a

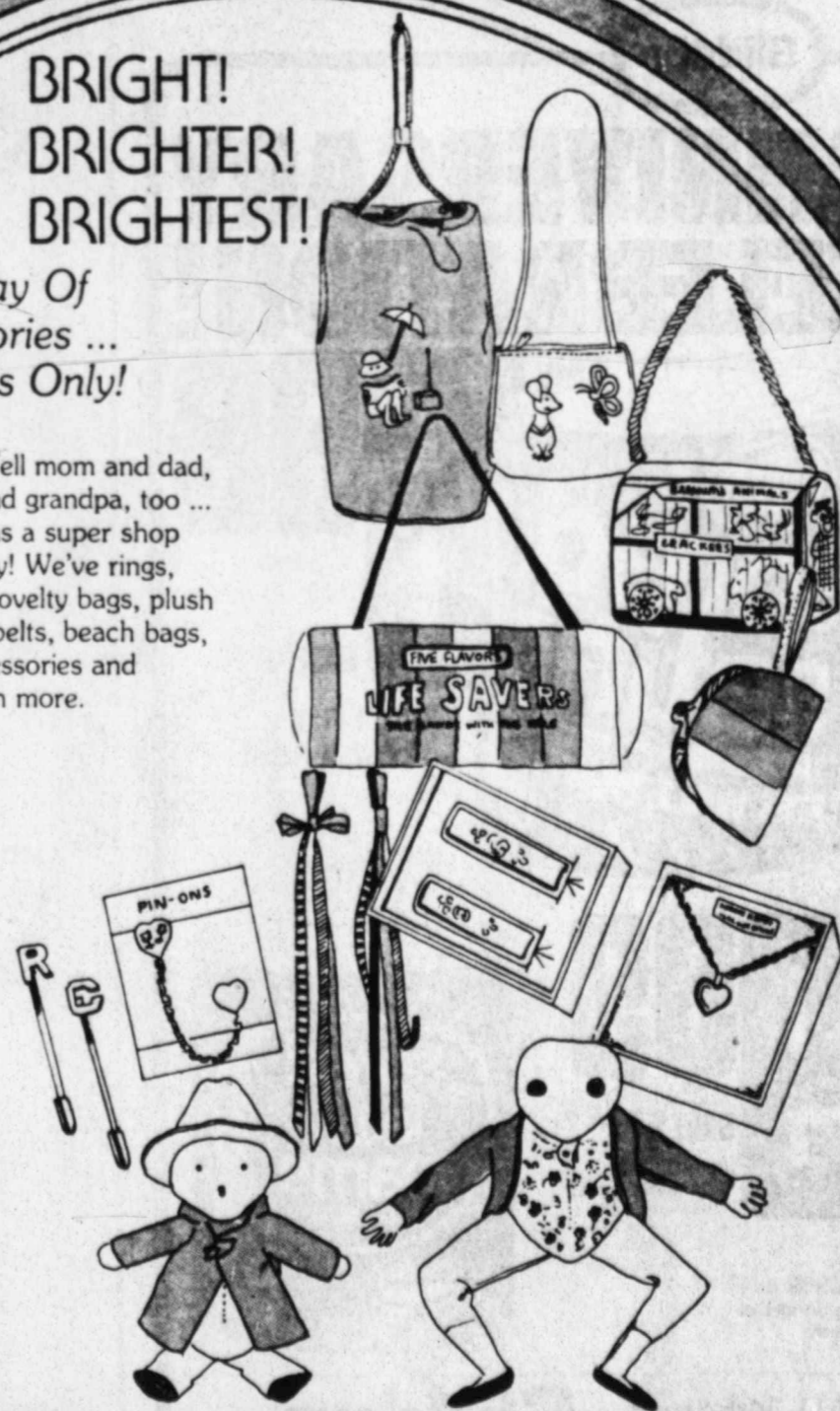
See CHARGE Page 12

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Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, March 22, 1979

Gerontology Conference:

'Aging' Affects Economy

By BEVERLY O'BRIANT

Family News Staff

Inflation is one of the primary concerns of the world today. Picking up any newspaper, a person could find at least one article on inflation. Frequently, that article will deal with how inflation affects the individual.

This problem is of even greater concern to the elderly. A fixed income emphasizes the rise in prices of everyday purchases sharply. The senior citizen is obviously affected by the economy. But how does he affect that same economy?

During a recent "Issues in Gerontology" seminar at Texas Tech University, Dr. Robert Rouse, a long-time professor of economics and business administration at Tech and co-author of "Economics for the Citizen," discussed the difficulties faced by the senior citizen and the effect of aging on the U.S. economy.

There are a number of problems associated with aging. Reduced financial assets, loss of productivity, a slowdown in mobility, added medical expenses — all suggest problems not faced by younger people. Fixed income, often greatly reduced from more productive years, forces many elderly people to live at poverty level or below.

This situation has improved, according to Rouse. In 1959, there were 5.5 million people 65 years of age or older. Of these, 35 percent had a poverty level income. In 1976, 15 percent of the elderly in the United States had an income below poverty level.

On a national average, 15 percent is still high. Only 12 percent of the total population have a sub-poverty level income. These statistics may be disturbing. However, Rouse pointed out that a study done by the University of Wisconsin proved that percentage to be misleading. The study indicated that there are 47 major federal programs to aid the elderly. The results of the study suggested that if a monetary value were placed on these in-kind benefits, only 5 percent of the elderly have a sub-poverty level income.

However, that encouraging note does not eliminate the difficulties faced by elderly citizens. Rouse explained that these problems will continue to deepen and become more threatening unless changes are made in the present system of dealing with the elderly.

There are two ways the average person can combat inflation, Rouse noted — utilization of human capital and the ownership of real property.

The elderly cannot take advantage of their human capital because they usually lose those skills and abilities which are marketable in the labor force with age. In addition, they usually do not work, losing the income produced by a paycheck.

Real property often proves a liability rather than an advantage to the elderly. If this property is a home, it cannot provide

day-to-day income. However, the value of this home does increase rapidly because of inflation and so the property taxes are increased. Faced with increased prices, increased taxes and fixed income, an elderly person cannot cope.

Rouse pointed out there are four sources of income for the elderly. They are social security benefits, private pensions, assets and work.

He further indicated that social security provides the base income of most elderly. For the moment, it is adequate and is adjustable according to inflation rates.

However, Rouse explained that a person in the present labor force cannot depend on those funds in the far future. It is not that the fund will not remain solvent, he said. But rather, that the number of beneficiaries will eventually be more than the work force providing the funds those benefits can handle.

Private pensions are another source of income for the retired person. Rouse indicated that inflation is defeating the purpose of that system. Benefits have been increased which were not completely funded by the pension plan. According to Rouse, \$1.1 billion in unfunded benefits were paid out by General Motors last year. Eventually, unless changes are made, pensions will no longer be a reliable source of income for the elderly.

The alternative left to the elderly is work. According to Rouse, that is one of the major reasons behind current problems and one that is easily corrected.

Rouse questioned the advisability of early retirement. According to Rouse, the American economy needs the manpower provided by the elderly. That will become more pronounced as the number of senior citizens grows increasingly larger. He cited statistics which show the growing trend toward early retirement.

In 1947, 48 percent of those 65 years of age or older (male household heads) were in the labor force. By 1976, this number had declined to 20 percent. He estimates that by 1990, the number will further decline to 16 percent.

An additional population of workers 55-64 years of age is leaving the labor force. In 1947, 90 percent of those 55-64 years of age were working, according to Rouse. The 1976 figure was less than 75 percent.

The solution offered by Rouse was the elimination of mandatory retirement. This should be the choice of the worker, he explained. Those who wish to retire should be able to, however, it should not be a forced decision.

A lower birth rate, increasing need for manpower, a substitution of labor for decreased energy sources, financial need — all add up to a point well worth considering. The elderly are a valuable resource. Their knowledge, experience and talent are wasted if they are forced to retire. As resources become more limited, Rouse suggests utilization of human resources as a possible answer.



It only takes a moment to start a lifetime friendship.

Family Financial Planning Helps Prepare Spouses For Widowhood

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Preparing for widowhood is a job for both spouses, says a family resource management specialist.

Start by "minding your own business" seriously and completely, advises Lillian Chenoweth. Mrs. Chenoweth is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Minding your own business" means understanding every aspect of family finances or money matters, she explains.

It is extremely important for both husband and wife to understand the family money situation, she adds.

For women, it is especially important, since three of every four women outlive their husbands by an average of eight years.

Almost 13 percent of the nation's population is widows, who are an average age of 56—and the life-expectancy gap

between men and women is steadily widening, Mrs. Chenoweth says.

QUESTIONS TO ANSWER

Time spent in answering the following questions may be the best investment a couple can make:

- What assets are available? In whose name are they listed? These include savings, investments, salary, pensions, insurance and social security.
 - When were and how can any benefits in the spouse's name be obtained?
 - Where are financial records and documents kept?
 - What are the expenses to plan for in daily living, in case of widowhood?
 - Does the status of any asset change upon a spouse's death, illness, unemployment or divorce?
- Some sources may begin, end or continue at different points in time.

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Weddings

PINKERTON—AYCOCK
SNYDER (Special) — Viola Pinkerton and Joe Aycock were married Monday in a 6 p.m. ceremony in the Christian Student Center at Western Texas College. Pat Abbananto, minister of 37th Street Church of Christ, officiated.

Honor attendants were Anita Clinkinbeard, sister of the bride, and Dan Aycock of Odessa, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Pinkerton and Mrs. Verlyn Aycock and the late Mr. Albert Aycock.

The bride was graduated from Snyder High School. The bridegroom was graduated from SHS and attended Western Texas.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Buchanan, the couple will live in Odessa.

THORNTON—WRIGHT
Linda Kay Thornton and Jerry Wright were married Saturday in a 2 p.m. ceremony in Broadway Church of Christ. Joe Barnett officiated.

Honor attendants were Betty Thornton of Houston, sister of the bride, and Dan Butler of Maple.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Thornton of Bolivar, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Wright.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.



MRS. JERRY WRIGHT

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With this Fashion Mate* machine, you can select from seven interchangeable stitches (including elastic and blind hemstitches) at the touch of a lever. It even has a built-in buttonholer. (This machine available only at company-owned stores. See your local independent Singer dealer for comparable offer.) Model 360.

A GREAT BUY. STILL ONLY \$99.95

This Fashion Mate zig-zag machine is perfect for beginners. With all the basics you need including 11 interchangeable Fashion* stitches, front drop-in bobbin, blind hemstitch and snap-on presser feet. (This machine available only at company-owned stores. See your local independent Singer dealer for comparable offer.) Model 368.

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The club w in the Bridge

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am a registered nurse at a medical center in a state which shall remain nameless.

Today I saw a boy who is 19 years old in the intensive care unit. He has two holes in the middle of his skull connected to traction. He also has had a tracheotomy to make an airway through the middle of his neck to the windpipe. This is hooked up to a machine that helps him breathe. His back is broken in four places. He is paralyzed from the shoulders down. He is handsome and alert and knows everything that is happening around him. This boy had a great future—but no more.

What happened? He was joy-riding with two other guys—drinking and popping pills. They were racing another car at 70 m.p.h. and tried to make a curve. One boy died in that accident. Another is near death as I write this.

I've had a few wild times and gotten drunk in my younger days and when I think that what happened to him could have happened to me, it's scary. Ann, I wouldn't wish this on my worst enemy.

This boy would give anything if he could relive that night. But it's too late. He will NEVER be the same. He will have to spend the rest of his life in a wheelchair. Please print this letter and maybe just one teenager will think twice before he mixes pills and booze and gets behind the wheel of a car. — A Sad RN

Dear RN: I can't think of one thing to add to your letter. You said it all.

Dear Ann Landers: Although I have never read your column for years I have never seen anything on childbirth by Caesarean section.

Both my mother-in-law and her daughter said they felt sorry for me because I would never know the true joy of motherhood since my two children were not born "the normal way"—through the birth canal. They also expressed surprise that I suffered any pain or fatigue, because according to them, a Caesarean section is "a simple thing"—nothing at all like real childbirth.

Will you please clear this up? Is a woman less of a mother if her children are taken surgically? I can tell you it was no picnic. How about it, Ann? — Information Wanted

Dear Information: A Caesarean section is major surgery and requires a longer period of convalescence than when the child comes through the birth canal. A woman is no less a mother because she has had a Caesarean.

But more to the point, why permit those barracudas to put you on the defensive? Ignore their mean comments.

Dear Ann Landers: Why would a 22-year-old girl keep a room full of stuffed animals? They are dirty, worn and old. She says she doesn't want to go to college because she could never get a room large enough for her 300 friends.

I say she is insecure and behaving in a very adolescent manner. Her mother says—"Poor child."

Will you please give me your opinion of this? — G.W.F.

Dear G.W.F.: The girl is insecure—and she is a "poor child." I hope she gets some counseling. Her attachment to her

"300 friends" is a symptom of deeper problems.

Confidential To Faithful Fan in Brentwood, Wash.: Your character is what you ARE. Your reputation is what people THINK you are, but once you get a reputation as an early riser you can sleep till noon.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting—What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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VERSITILE DRESSING—What can beat the heat better than a sun dress with detachable straps and high slits? This black voile sundress is worn with a terrycloth blazer in bright colors, just right for city or beach.

BRIDGE WINNERS

MONTEREY

The Monterey Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bridge Center. North-South winners were Carol Peden and Mike Turk, first; Barbara J. Smith and Mrs. Hugh Shurtliff, second; and Mrs. David Shue and Sylvia Mariner, third. East-West winners were Mike Mikesell and Pat Bell, first; Ruth Cantrell and Michael Panayotopoulos, second; and Steve Moore and Stephen Bower, third.

The club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

QUEENS AND KINGS

The Queens and Kings Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center. North-South winners were Mrs. Leola Hall and Mrs. David Shue, first; Mrs. Sue Thomas and Mrs. R.F. Cantrell, second; and Mrs. L.J. Wright and Michael Panayotopoulos, third. East-West winners were Bill Wampler and Mrs. Walter Grub, first; I.T. Graves and Mrs. Floy Morrison, second; Mrs. Vestal Yeats and Mrs. Knox Kinard, third.

The club will meet Friday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

49'ERS

The 49'ers Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center. North-South winners were Laura McCarty, Ruby House, Elsie Shurtliff and Sue Thomas, tied for first and second; Abbie Wharton and Billee Maslov, third. East-West winners were June Hensley and Jean Buhler, first; Nita Eichelberger and Erma Baker, second; and Evelyn Ely and Thelma Harvel, third.

The club will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

LLANO ESTACADO

The Llano Estacado Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday at 8 p.m. in the Bridge Center. Winners were Steve Brower and Steve Moore, first; Dorothy Thompson and Clarice Walker, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ponder, third.

The club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

Clip 'n' Cook

RANCHERO BEEF SHORTCAKE

2 slices bacon, cut up
1 to 1½ lbs. round steak, cut in strips
2 green peppers, coarsely chopped
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
2 tbsp. brown sugar
3 tbsp. prepared yellow mustard
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Cornbread baked in one 8-inch layer cake pan (using prepared mix or favorite recipe)

Cook bacon in large skillet until crisp; do not pour off drippings. Add meat to pan with bacon and drippings; cook and stir until browned. Add peppers, tomato sauce, brown sugar, mustard and Worcestershire sauce; cover and simmer 30 to 40 minutes, until tender. Split cornbread into two layers. Spoon beef mixture on bottom layer; top with remaining cornbread and beef. Makes 6 servings.

QUEENS AND KINGS NOVICE

The Queens and Kings Novice Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center. Winners were Dale McGowan and Hallye Christian, first; Opal Stent and Mary Stanley, second; and Ruth Willingham and Jeanne Buhler, third.

The club will meet April 20 at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

SOUTH PLAINS

The South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday at 1 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Winners were Bryan Klaus and Jeff Olsen, first; Mrs. Jess Gurley and Mrs. John Wilson, second; and Charles Brown and Mrs. Bob Cope, third.

The club will meet Friday at 1 p.m. at First Federal.

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Boys' Dept.

SPRING DRESSING FOR SIZES 12½ TO 20½

From Meda Moon...Cool and carefree uncrushable 100% polyester. Easy-in button front style in Navy with White or White/Blue. 66.00

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Smooth, cool Dacron® polyester and cotton Pimatiste...so pretty and permanent press, too! Delightful embroidered sheer yokes, edged with shirred lace, tiny bow accent. In Blue or Yellow. P, S, M, L. Gown, 13.00; Robe, 15.00.

Lingerie



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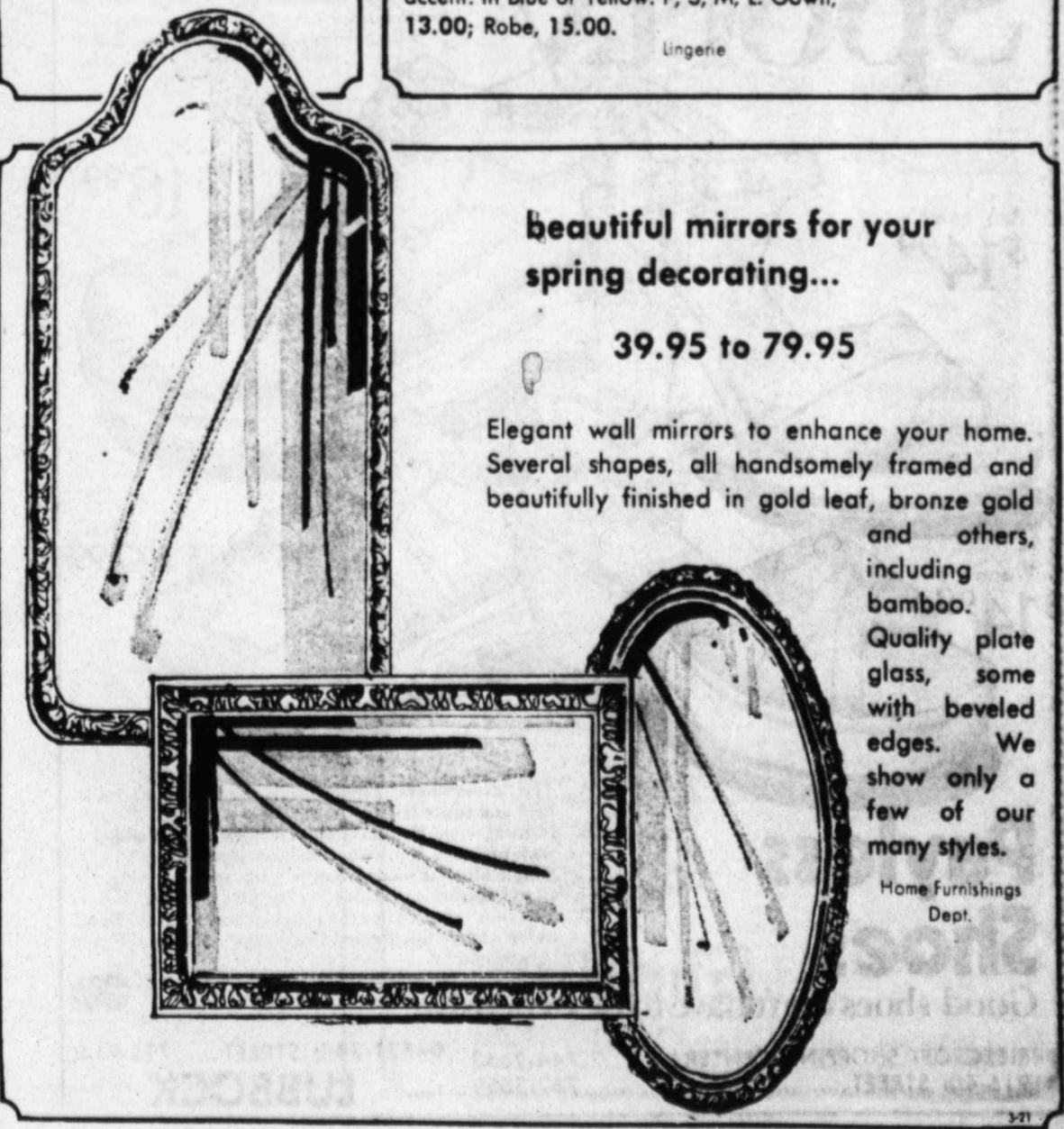
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Home Furnishings Dept.





MILITARY INFLUENCE — The military look is still here, but in a slimmed down version. Shown here is a shirt and slacks, both are half cotton and polyester.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 3-22	
♦ A J 10 7 3	
♥ K J 10 6	
♠ Q 5 2	
WEST	EAST
♦ J 10 6 3 2	♠ 8 7 5 4
♥ 8 6 2	♥ K Q
♠ 5 4 3	♦ 8 2
♣ 7 3	♣ 10 9 8 6 4
SOUTH	
♦ A K Q 9	
♥ 5 4	
♠ A Q 9 7	
♣ A K J	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 3♥ Pass 2 NT
Pass 4♦ Pass 3 NT
Pass 5♠ Pass 4♥
Pass Pass Pass 6 NT
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♦ J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Soutag
South's two-notrump opening bid was slightly off beat because he lacked a stopper in hearts, but it most clearly described in one bid his high-

card strength and distribution. North showed both his suits and his five-spade bid showed first- or second-round control in spades: in this case, a void. Although six diamonds was cold, six notrump was not a bad contract. It seemed to depend on West having either missing heart honor.

After the lead of the jack of spades, however, declarer was able to make the contract even though both heart honors were in the East hand.

After winning the opening lead, declarer led a heart to dummy's jack which lost to the queen. East returned a spade to declarer's second honor.

Declarer realized that the opening lead of the spade jack showed that West had the 10 of spades. Since that was the case, declarer cashed his four diamond tricks, his three club tricks and his third spade honor.

Now he was in a two-card end position. North had the ace-10 of hearts. East's holdings were unknown. South had the nine of spades and five of hearts. West had the 10 of spades and a heart.

At trick 12, South led his remaining heart to dummy's ace-10. West followed with the eight and declarer played the ace, dropping

East's king and making the slam. Declarer had been lucky that East had started with just the king-queen in hearts, but he also had discovered that fact.

Since West was marked with the 10 of spades, declarer knew that a finesse for the heart king at trick 12 could not work.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. PAUL E. RUBLE

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am a 15-year-old girl. I have a variety of back and bone problems (mostly my lower back). My doctor insists on taking X-rays almost everytime I visit him. I average three to five every other visit and I visit him on average every five weeks. A month ago he had nine X-rays taken the same day.

I am worried about the chances of sterility. In the future I want to have a family and raise kids. Can this many X-rays make me sterile? — B.A.

At first blush this seems to be a lot of X-raying, but there's much that has to be known about you and your problems. Spine problems can be mighty tricky to diagnose. Also, X-rays may be needed to tell the effectiveness of such things as braces or special therapy. You don't say if you are being treated with such methods.

The doctor must weigh the risk of X-rays just as he must that of certain medicines — against possible consequences. The spine is three-dimensional, so several X-rays may be required to get a total picture.

There is always the remote possibility that X-rays would affect the ovum (egg) in the ovary but I assume this is not a concern to you right now. The X-rays are unlikely to cause sterility, but an untreated back problem might make bearing a child difficult for you in later years.

Still, these frequent X-ray examinations should be discussed with the doctor, who'll tell you why he feels they are necessary.

rettes? I know about alcohol, and I can live with that, but not without my butts. What about it, doc? — F.K.L.

The alcohol is a definite no-no. The cigarettes are usually off-limits, too, but if quitting is counterproductive, causing mental anguish, then some compromise might be made between you and your doctor. I'm not giving you any green light to go on puffing, just suggesting you may want to discuss this with your physician. Why some people with ulcers do much better without smoking is not known. For a fuller discussion of ulcers, see my booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For a copy, send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Birth control is a highly relevant topic in today's society. Find out what you should know about it in an easy to read booklet, "The Twelve Birth Control Methods." For a copy write to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents.

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PIANO WAREHOUSE
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Privacy Affects Bedroom Locale

COLLEGE STATION — Bedroom location tops the list of bedroom planning "ABC's."

Location is important because the bedroom is the most personal room in the home to each family member — people spend about one-third of their lives sleeping, dressing or relaxing in the bedroom, a housing and home furnishings specialist explains.

In planning bedroom location, first consider location in relation to other areas of the house, suggests Glenda Moore with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Locate the bedrooms near a bathroom, she recommends.

Plan each bedroom with a door opening directly into it from a hall to provide maximum privacy.

Also, for maximum privacy and quiet, locate the bedrooms in the quiet area of the house.

Many plans group all the bedrooms in one area.

However, some families prefer plans that split bedroom area with the master bedroom in one part of the house and other bedrooms in another, the specialist points out.

This arrangement is an effective way to increase quiet and to separate different age groups.

In a two-story or split-level house, bedrooms are often all on the second level.

However, consider planning at least one bedroom and bathroom on the first floor, especially for older adults or in case of illness.

Graduation Parties

KATHY COZBY
Kathy Cozby, Monterey High School senior, was honored with a graduation luncheon recently, hosted by Mrs. Edwin Cozby. Other Monterey seniors honored were Brenda Bingham, Lynne Bishop, Angela Burch, Lori McClure, Rhonda Rogers and Stephanie Spurrier.

AMY SAXTON
Amy Saxton, Coronado High School senior, was honored with a graduation party Monday in the home of Mrs. Harry Westmoreland. There were two co-hostesses.

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Our bamboo roll-up blinds are practical, affordable and extremely versatile in any decor. On the window, they add a natural feeling to any room. On a porch, they softly filter noonday sun. On a wall, they serve beautifully as a backdrop to dramatize space, highlight plants or blend with all the naturals that make for original settings.

MATCHSTICK	BURNT-BAMBOO	BAMBOO SLAT
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6'x6' \$13.89	6'x6' \$17.99	6'x6' \$7.29
8'x6' \$17.89	8'x6' \$23.96	8'x6' \$9.69
10'x6' \$22.89	10'x6' \$31.96	10'x6' \$12.49
MATCHSTICK 2'x6'...\$4.89 and 2 1/2'x6'...\$5.89		
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OFFICIAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
 Nicholas Flores Jr., 23, and Linda Kay Arrellano, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Rodolfo Vargas Jr., 24, and Jo Ann Martinez, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Elbert Al Anderson, 57, and Dorothy Ruth Evans, 56, both of Lubbock.
 Jennell Lowe, 27, both of Slaton.
 Steven Jay Littlejohn, 20, and Lenice Watson, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Gary Dwan Moorhead, 31, and Beverley Kay Mathis, 31, both of Lubbock.
 Dale Ross Hayes, 22, and Kimberly Jan Johnson, 20, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
 Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Charles Arthur Bundrant, application by Ena Lu Bundrant, independent executrix, to pr obate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Mike Casas against Michael Sweatt, suit on collusion.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 SENTRY Savings Association against David Glenn Springer, suit on note.
 Dodson Insurance Group against Steve Varva, doing business as Auto Upholstery & Trim Co., suit on account.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
 Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Esther Carrizales and Natividad Carrizales, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Robert Parra and Josephine Cardenas Parra, suit for divorce.
 Mary A. Mackey and Charles E. Mackey, suit for divorce.

Cecil Mike Springer and Pamela Jane Springer, suit for divorce.
 C. Turner and F. Turner, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Rebecca Sue Pruett and Charles Lee Pruett, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Michael Zahn and Michael L. Zahn, suit for divorce.
 Donna Kay Lester and Andrew Maurice Lester, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Wayne E. Knox against Texas Employers' Insurance Association, suit to set aside.
 Lynona Sims against Swirl and Curl Beauty Salon and Reona Driver, suit for injuries and damages.
 Charles Alan Pharis and Judith Ann Pharis, suit for divorce.
 Lance Hlavaty and Ladonna Hlavaty, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted
 Diane Cunnion and Don Cunnion.
 Isabel Anita Spencer and Lawrence Edward Spencer.
 James A. Bond and Violeta Bond.
 Barbara Bernice Beau and Michael Dean Beau.

Texas Supreme Court
 Civil appeals reversed in part, affirmed in part and remanded to trial court:
 H.H. Storms vs Grady Truck Jr., Dallas.
 Civil appeals affirmed:
 Robert A. Turner vs General Motors Corp., Brazoria.
 Writ of mandamus denied:
 Ronald D. Werner vs Judge George Miller, original mandamus.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals
 Affirmed:
 John Douglas Doescher, Dallas.
 Nancy Leroy Britton, Dallas.
 Leon Darrel Annis, Travis.
 Charles Wayne Tucker, Dallas.
 Edward Charles Driver and Roberto Castro, Dallas.
 Florencio Estrada Grolon, El Paso.
 Rudolpho Martinez Reyna, William Hobart Hill, Jack Lynn Burke and Charles Wayne Parker, Harris.
 Jesse Rivera, Lubbock.
 Mario Benavides, Tarrant.
 Carter Bass and ex parte Ermon Wayne Fenwick, Taylor.
 Benton Joseph Thurmond, Victoria.
 Daniel Craig Cooper, Ector.
 Philip Abbott Masquiere, Fayette.
 Robert Wayne Green, Palo Pinto.
 Jesse Castillo Orozco, Harris.
 Crispin Tijerina, Travis.
 John Brent Tarrant Jr., Scurry.
 Robert Earl Robinson, Harris.
 Reynaldo Alfonso Cantu, Brazoria.
 Mack C. Henderson, Dennis Watson and Robert Lee Daniels, Dallas.
 Paul Neyron Cheatham, Delbert Louis Bowman, Edward Frederick Stiner III, Kenneth Gene Danford, Eugene Jackson Jr. and Donitilo Moreno Jr., Harris.
 Frederick Glenn Wilbert, Harrison.
 Sidney Lee Reeves and Willie James Brown Jr., Dallas.
 John Royal Procter Jr., Harris.
 Reversed and remanded:
 Larry Carnell Fortenberry, Hale.
 Phillip Nolan Ward, El Paso.
 Reversed and prosecution dismissed:
 Homer Ray Land, Hunt (?).
 Billy Mack Adair, Hunt.
 Phillip Ray Land, Hunt.
 Jessie Castillo Orozco, Harris.
 Robert D. Marsh, Tarrant.
 Reversed, reformed to show acquittal:
 Leo Burbin Rice, Brazoria.
 Benjamin Franklin Lockhart, Harris.
 Salvador Rodriguez, El Paso.
 Appeal dismissed:
 Joseph William Jennings, Harris.
 Appeal abated:
 Jerry Hartfield, Wharton.
 Appellant's motion for rehearing en banc granted:
 Dugan Edward Nickens, Dallas.
 Garth Bates, Harris.
 State's motion for rehearing en banc granted:
 Jimmy Max Ramsey, San Patricio.

Proceedings in 3rd Court of Civil Appeals
 Reversed and remanded:
 Annie Byrd Goetz vs Lutheran Social Service of Texas, Travis.

Applications:
 Writ of error granted:
 Marty E. Stodghill vs Texas Employers Insurance Association, Terrell.
 Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
 CS Builders Inc. vs Mitchell Resort Enterprises Inc., Travis.
 Main Bank & Trust vs Stephen A. Nye, Baylor (?).

Joseph B. Griffin vs Lone Star Life Insurance Co., Newton.
 United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. vs Dorisene Gardner, Donley.
 Medical Laboratories and Randall Harper vs Dan M. Queen, Bexar.
 Gladys O'Neal Jones vs Odessa, Extor.
 Mesador Construction Co. vs Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Bexar.
 Joan R. Cobb Simpson vs Orrin D. Williams, Bell.
 Russell Fred Kelley vs E. Loyd and Earnest R. Kelley, Uvalde.
 Melvin Niell vs Don Mooney, Baylor.

Motions:
 Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:
 V. Mueller & Co. vs Albert Corley, Harris.
 Stone City Attractions Inc. vs John Henderson, Travis.
Texas Court of Criminal Appeals
 Affirmed:
 John Douglas Doescher, Dallas.
 Nancy Leroy Britton, Dallas.
 Leon Darrel Annis, Travis.
 Charles Wayne Tucker, Dallas.
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 Rudolpho Martinez Reyna, William Hobart Hill, Jack Lynn Burke and Charles Wayne Parker, Harris.
 Jesse Rivera, Lubbock.
 Mario Benavides, Tarrant.
 Carter Bass and ex parte Ermon Wayne Fenwick, Taylor.
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Proceedings in 3rd Court of Civil Appeals
 Reversed and remanded:
 Annie Byrd Goetz vs Lutheran Social Service of Texas, Travis.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Moody Gibson and wife to Arthur C. Newton and wife, 21.44 acres of Section 3, Block D-7.
 Sue Flache Parrish and husband and others to H.A. Sessions, 17.372 acres of Tract 2, Lowery subdivision of Section 28, Block E-2.
 Old Glory Corp. to Richard D. Murray Jr. and wife, Lot 462, The Meadows Addition.
 Kenneth W. Davenport and wife to L.B. McClure and wife, Lot 274, Benhall Manor.
 Julian Hardin and wife to Rebecca A. Corley, Lot 137, Oak Park Addition.
 Jean A. Ing and others to Wesley Hildreth and wife, Lot 20, west five feet, Lot 21, Block 2 Bell Aire Heights.
 Bill Dougherty and wife to Enrique Marti-

nez and wife, Lot 127, less west 2 feet and west 2 feet Lot 128, Tarrytown Addition.
 William Robert Hutson doing business as Hutson Construction to William A. Dougherty and wife, Lot 431, The Meadows Addition.
 Helen Kitten and others to Clarence H. Kitten, 192.983 acres of Sections 34, 35 and 36 of Block 24.
 Carolyn Whitney Berry to David Glenn Barley and wife, Lot 108, Western Hills Addition.
 Isaac Baraza to Jimmy F. Bowling and wife, Lots 11, 12 of Block 18, Martin-Ameen Addition.
 George T. Dibert to Harold Chapman, Lots 6, 7 of Block 18, O'Neal Terrace.
 Gerald I. Gardner and wife to Michael J. Worth and wife, west 2 Lot 11, Block 5, Robert-Neill Heights.
 Jimmy Doyle King and wife to Gus Ochotorena Jr. and wife, Lot 71, Tarrytown Addition.
 Buford Byron Brown and wife to Eric Edwards, Lot 343, Pleasant Ridge Addition.
 Robert L. Smith and wife to Edwards Lee Arnold, 0.3399 acre of Block 72, Roberts and McWhorter Addition; 0.4375 acre of Block 72, Roberts and McWhorter Addition.
 The Minnix Company to Michael W. Ostendorf and wife, Lot 149, Guillot Gardens.
 Pevehouse Development Corp. to Southwestern Public Service Co., 4.715 acres of northwest 4, Section 10, Block 1.
 Mrs. E. R. Gibson to Mary Dena Usrey, Ernestine G. Wheelock and Mrs. Robert H. Gibson, Tract of S/2 of Block 3, Edsall Acres.
 Carel R. Waisenhunt to David G. Olsen and wife, Lot 65, Woodland Park Addition.
 N.L. Walden to Hazel E. Angel, trustee, Lot 41, Woodland Park Addition.
 Ted L. Robbins and others to Curtis W. Jordan and wife, East 8 feet, Lot 32, west 62 feet Lot 33, Pleasant Ridge Addition.
 Beatrice B. Gipson Dudley to Jim Bob Morton and wife, Lot 18, Block 10 Hulm Heights Addition.
 Robert D. Williams and wife to Samuel L. Beason and wife, Lot 2, Block 13, Lake Ransom Canyon.
 Gary W. Phelps and wife to John W. Huckle and wife, Lot 16, Block 4, Lisemby Addition.
 Richard Webb to Donald W. Baker and wife, Lot 518, Raintree Addition.
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 Bert M. Moss and wife to Lubbock Real Estate Co., Inc. doing business as Landmark Realtors, Lot 118, West Wind Addition.
 Maggie Austin to Henry James Hill and wife East 43 feet of west 85 feet, Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Block 24, Original town of Lubbock.
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 Leslie M. Baker and wife to Tommy Seymour, Lot 7, Block 6, Zuni Park Addition.
 Daryl L. Lowe to Kay Lowe, Lot 40 Melonie Park South.
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 Ernst W. Kiesling to Glenn Duncan Builder, Inc., Lot 594, Raintree Addition.
 Richard M. Mayer to Bennie Rodriguez and Santos D. Urrea, Lot 2-A, Block 2, Ross Putty Addition.
 J.O. Cox and wife to Mokla Associates, Lots 16, 17, 18 and 19, Block 132, all lot 9, block 131, Overton Addition.
 Paul E. King and wife to Weldon George and wife, Lot 15 block 131 Original town of Lubbock.
 Irvin Welch and wife to Dexter Breshers and wife, tract of northwest 4 section 28, Block A.
 Florence Davis Jackson to Northrup King Co. tract of section 31, block D.
 J.C. Johnson and wife to Century 21 Cross-Town Real Estate, Inc., Lot 202, Benhall Manor.
 Charles P. Bates and wife to Pierce C. Bates and wife, Lot 2, Block 3, Sidelld Addition annex.
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 Thomas C. Loper and wife to Ronald S. Lewis and wife, E/2 Lot 17, all of Lot 18, Block 75, Overton Addition.
 C & G Construction, Inc. to James Earl Blessing and wife, Lot 214, Sandalwood Village Addition.
 Henry L. Huenke doing business as Huenke Homes to Carl L. Ridener and wife, Lot 229 University Pines Addition.
 Richard E. Hazelbaker and wife to Thomas Loper and wife, Lot 265 Potomac Park Addition.
 Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. to Gail G. Barber, Lot 552, Raintree Addition.
 Murray-Wright Lumber Co. to Peter B. McRae Jr. and wife, Lot 152 Meadowgreen.
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 Wayne F. Miller and wife to William Melvin Lankford and wife, E25 feet Lot 250, Lot 251, West two feet Lot 252 Benhall Manor.
 Jerry Don Acrey and wife to E. N. Lambert and wife, Lot 243, Quaker Heights Addition.
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 Larry R. Campbell to Jack D. Boydston and wife of 7901 Vicksburg, lot 15, Woodland Park.
 Dorrell D. McCurry and others to Ted Deemer and wife of 3611 61st St., east 12 1/2 feet of lot 12, west 47 1/2 feet of lot 22, block 3, Cunningham Subdivision.
 Charles E. McCallum and wife to David Alan Nemrow and wife, lots 22-E, 22-F of Carlsle Acres.
 Alton Keith Ritter and wife to Paul W. Ralph and wife of 5421 80th St., Lot 96 of Farrar Estates.
 J.D. Sanders to George F. Elliott and wife, lot 18, block 5, Piedmont Addition.
 Frank L. Fahrlander and wife to Danny L. Cooper and wife, lot 56 of University Pines Addition.
 Don Davidson and wife to Hugh Darwin Morgan of 4515 38th St., tract of SE/4 section 34, block JS.
 Justa Gomez Montoya to Edwin Ochoa, lot 1, block 2 of Clutter Addition.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
 Yes, joggers just don't realize how dangerous it is to be out so early in the morning or late at night. Besides, yours is a great idea if, due to accident or illness, you're unable to give pertinent information about doctors, medicine, where you live, etc.
 Just the other morning, while it was still dark, I was driving and almost hit a woman who was out jogging. The oncoming car did not dim its lights and blinded me. The woman was wearing a dark jogging suit and, as a result, I couldn't see her.
 So, please, for your own safety, wear light-colored clothes and either pin or sew your identification to the inside of your jogging suit. — Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:
 When the road is blocked and there is only one-way traffic, there is a "flagman" to start and stop the cars until all is clear.
 The problem is this:
 There stands this man waving a red flag with the intent of directing traffic. I think there should be a red flag to stop you, but also a green flag when it is clear to go.
 Sometime you are at a loss as to what to do. You see a red flag which means stop; but the flagman is waving you on! — E.M.P.B.

You are absolutely right!
 He should have a flag in each hand. The red to stop you and the green to wave you through. — Heloise

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:
 In case of an emergency when jogging, before you go out, pin your name and address and any other important information on your shirt. — Lawrence Smith

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.
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DEAR HELOISE:
 Have you ever come in from work and taken your shoes off only to find your feet soaking wet from perspiration, smelly, and s-o-o-o tired?
 Sometimes your feet and shoes have an odor!
 Just take plain old borax, rub your feet good and dust some into your shoes. This will make your feet feel like new and remove the odor from your shoes.
 You can dust your shoes and feet two or three times a week and just this little effort and time will keep them free of odor. — Rosie Weller

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Moody Gibson and wife to Arthur C. Newton and wife, 21.44 acres of Section 3, Block D-7.
 Sue Flache Parrish and husband and others to H.A. Sessions, 17.372 acres of Tract 2, Lowery subdivision of Section 28, Block E-2.
 Old Glory Corp. to Richard D. Murray Jr. and wife, Lot 462, The Meadows Addition.
 Kenneth W. Davenport and wife to L.B. McClure and wife, Lot 274, Benhall Manor.
 Julian Hardin and wife to Rebecca A. Corley, Lot 137, Oak Park Addition.
 Jean A. Ing and others to Wesley Hildreth and wife, Lot 20, west five feet, Lot 21, Block 2 Bell Aire Heights.
 Bill Dougherty and wife to Enrique Marti-

nez and wife, Lot 127, less west 2 feet and west 2 feet Lot 128, Tarrytown Addition.
 William Robert Hutson doing business as Hutson Construction to William A. Dougherty and wife, Lot 431, The Meadows Addition.
 Helen Kitten and others to Clarence H. Kitten, 192.983 acres of Sections 34, 35 and 36 of Block 24.
 Carolyn Whitney Berry to David Glenn Barley and wife, Lot 108, Western Hills Addition.
 Isaac Baraza to Jimmy F. Bowling and wife, Lots 11, 12 of Block 18, Martin-Ameen Addition.
 George T. Dibert to Harold Chapman, Lots 6, 7 of Block 18, O'Neal Terrace.
 Gerald I. Gardner and wife to Michael J. Worth and wife, west 2 Lot 11, Block 5, Robert-Neill Heights.
 Jimmy Doyle King and wife to Gus Ochotorena Jr. and wife, Lot 71, Tarrytown Addition.
 Buford Byron Brown and wife to Eric Edwards, Lot 343, Pleasant Ridge Addition.
 Robert L. Smith and wife to Edwards Lee Arnold, 0.3399 acre of Block 72, Roberts and McWhorter Addition; 0.4375 acre of Block 72, Roberts and McWhorter Addition.
 The Minnix Company to Michael W. Ostendorf and wife, Lot 149, Guillot Gardens.
 Pevehouse Development Corp. to Southwestern Public Service Co., 4.715 acres of northwest 4, Section 10, Block 1.
 Mrs. E. R. Gibson to Mary Dena Usrey, Ernestine G. Wheelock and Mrs. Robert H. Gibson, Tract of S/2 of Block 3, Edsall Acres.
 Carel R. Waisenhunt to David G. Olsen and wife, Lot 65, Woodland Park Addition.
 N.L. Walden to Hazel E. Angel, trustee, Lot 41, Woodland Park Addition.
 Ted L. Robbins and others to Curtis W. Jordan and wife, East 8 feet, Lot 32, west 62 feet Lot 33, Pleasant Ridge Addition.
 Beatrice B. Gipson Dudley to Jim Bob Morton and wife, Lot 18, Block 10 Hulm Heights Addition.
 Robert D. Williams and wife to Samuel L. Beason and wife, Lot 2, Block 13, Lake Ransom Canyon.
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DELIBERATION In Girl's Mutilation Underway
 SAN DIEGO (AP) — The trial of merchant seaman Lawrence Singleton, charged with raping a 15-year-old runaway girl and cutting off both her forearms with an ax, went to a jury Wednesday.
 The emotional highlight of the two-week trial came last week when Mary Vincent, now 16, took the stand.
 She was asked to point out the man who had picked her up as a hitchhiker, raped her in his van, and mutilated her last Sept. 29.
 She raised her right arm, pointed at Singleton with the hook which replaces her severed hand, and said:
 "He's right there."
 Singleton did not take the witness stand during the trial, and defense testimony was brief — three county sheriffs testified about alleged inconsistencies in the story Miss Vincent told.
 In his closing argument, defense attorney Robert Grimes said the prosecution was "trying to make a kidnapping case out of this when she got into the van ... and the sex crimes probably didn't even happen." He did not mention the mutilation in his argument.
 Miss Vincent was found wandering in a rural area near Modesto, nude, dazed and bloody and with her arms hacked off just below the elbows.
 In the months that followed, she be-

Deliberation In Girl's Mutilation Underway

came something of a symbol in California. After she was fitted with prosthetic devices, she held several news conferences at which she urged children to obey their parents and cautioned them against running away from home.
 Singleton, 51, faced eight charges, including attempted murder, kidnapping, mayhem and sexual offenses and faced a possible life sentence if convicted. He was arrested at his home in Sparks, Nev., nine days after the attack.
 The trial was moved from northern California to San Diego because of extensive pretrial publicity in the area near Modesto.
 The jurors, nine men and three women, began deliberating after 50 minutes of instruction from San Diego County Superior Court Judge Earl Maas Jr.
 During two days on the stand, the girl described her ordeal in vivid detail. After she was raped in the back of Singleton's van, she said, "I saw the ax swinging down at my left hand."
 "I started to pull it away but he had hold of my hand. He chopped it three times. The blood was spurting all over."
 On Tuesday, while attorneys completed their final arguments, she and her parents met with reporters in a coffee shop.
 "Kids don't know what's out in the world," said her father, Herbert Vincent. "They think it's all fun and games."

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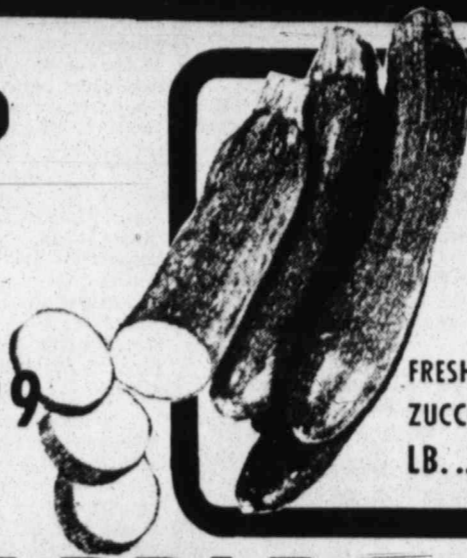
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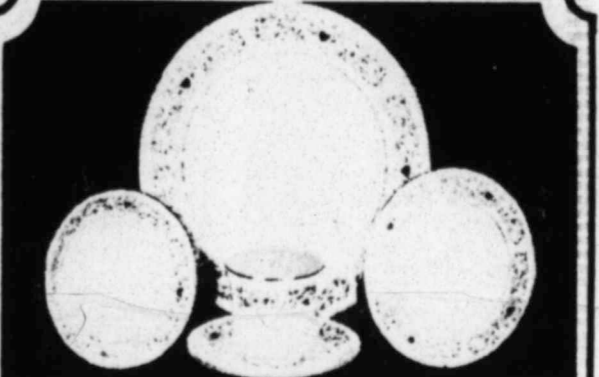
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RUMP ROAST	FURRS PROTEN LB.	1⁷⁹	SHOULDER ROAST	FURRS PROTEN, 7-BONE CUT, LB.	1⁷⁹			
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ROUND STEAK	FURRS PROTEN, LB.	2³⁹	SWISS STEAK	FURRS PROTEN, ROUND BONE ARM, LB.	2⁰⁹			
RIB STEAK	FURRS PROTEN, LB.	2³⁹	CHUCK STEAK	FURRS PROTEN, LB.	1⁷⁹			
CLUB STEAK	FURRS PROTEN, LB.	2⁴⁹	CUBE STEAK	FURRS PROTEN, LB.	2⁶⁹			

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. We purchased some industrial development municipal bonds through a local brokerage firm about three years ago. The money from the sale of the bonds was to be used by an "authority" in another part of this state to build a factory which would then be leased to a company. The rent from the company was supposed to be used to pay interest on the bonds and to pay off the bonds at maturity.

To make a long story short, the company did not materialize. The court took over and sold the factory. We have not been able to find out — from the broker, the authority or anyone else — what happened to the money from the sale of the factory. Can you help us?

A. This column can't get your money back. But it can point you in the direction where you can get information. The path leads to the door of the trustee of that particular bond issue.

The trustee of each bond issue — usually a big bank — collects a fee for performing certain chores. The trustee's main purpose in life is to look out for the interests of bondholders. You'll find the name of the trustee printed on your bond certificates.

So, contact the trustee and demand information. Don't just ask — demand. If you don't get full details, consult a good attorney and ask what legal action you should take.

Unfortunately, you've learned a hard lesson that not all "municipal bonds" — bonds issued by states and political subdivisions of states — are safe investments.

While "general obligation" bonds are backed by the full taxing powers of the municipality which issued them, "industrial development" bonds are backed only by lease rentals. That makes each industrial development bond issue only as good as the company which signs the lease.

Q. I was shocked, as were many other people I have discussed this with, to learn of the Treasury Department's decision not to grant further "extended maturities" to older Series E, U.S. Savings Bonds. It's a rip-off that E bonds issued between May 1941, and April 1952, will stop building up interest after 40 years.

Does this mean I will be forced to exchange my older E bonds for Series H bonds, now, while my E bonds are still accumulating interest?

A. Not quite. You can exchange your E bonds for H bonds, now, or for the new Series HH bonds, on or after Jan. 2, 1980. But you must make that exchange within one year after each of your E bonds reaches its final maturity — in order to postpone a federal income tax bite on the interest that has built up on your E bonds.

The kicker is that once each of your E bonds becomes 40 years old and reaches its "final maturity," it will no longer accumulate additional interest. Some of the things readers are writing in on that angle can't be printed in a family newspaper.

If you exchange your Es for Hs or for the new HHs you will put off the income tax on your accumulated E bond interest until you cash in the Hs or HHs received in the exchange. But, after you make the exchange, you start receiving interest checks every six months. And those interest checks will be subject to federal income tax.

That brings screams of protest from

Distillate Oil Stock Continues To Fall, Institute Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Inventories of distillate oil continued to decline last week, but not as steeply as in recent weeks, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

For the week ended March 16, supplies of distillates — used primarily for home heating purposes — declined to 119.3 million barrels from 124.4 million barrels a week earlier. The 5 million barrel drop, which was far below the declines in recent weeks of as much as 15 million barrels, reflected the milder weather around the nation, particularly the northeast.

Distillate production of 3.0 million barrels daily in the latest week was virtually unchanged from the previous week.

Gasoline stocks also declined to 246.4 million barrels from 252.3 million barrels in the previous week, and were 26 million barrels below inventories of 272.5 million barrels at this time last year. Gasoline production rose in the latest week to 6.9 million barrels daily from 6.6 million barrels daily a week earlier.

Crude oil imports were up slightly to 6.7 million barrels daily from 6.6 million barrels daily in the previous week and were well above the 5.6 million barrels imported daily at this time last year.

The average dishwasher uses more than 14 gallons of hot water per load.

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many people who, don't cotton to the thought of paying additional taxes during their top earning years and who had planned to keep their E bonds until they retire. By redeeming E bonds after retirement — when most people are in lower tax brackets — the tax bite on accumulated (OHE) E bond interest would be much less painful.

Q. I have received long distance telephone calls from a brokerage firm, urging me to "trade in the futures market." Your recommendation?

A. Next time you get a call like that, hang up. It's a typical "boiler room" operation.

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

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Corporate Profit Matter Of Viewpoint

NEW YORK (AP) — How much did corporate profits rise last year? Was the increase more than 26 percent or less than 3 percent? It all depends on which numbers you read.

On Tuesday, the Commerce Department reported that 1978 fourth-quarter profits before taxes rose 26.4 percent over those of the fourth quarter of 1977 to an annual rate of \$225.3 billion. After taxes, that quarter-to-quarter increase was 25.2 percent to an annual rate of \$130.7 billion.

Figures for the full year tell a somewhat different story and show the fourth quarter's profits were signs that the economy was picking up speed as the end of 1978 approached.

According to the Commerce Department, after-tax profits for the full year of 1978 totaled \$118.2 billion, a 15.8 percent gain over the \$102.1 billion in earnings recorded in 1977.

Those profit figures are said by economists to be "nominal," in that they do not reflect the decrease of the dollar's

purchasing power through inflation. Consumer prices at the end of December 1978 were 9 percent above those of a year earlier.

The Commerce Department, like reporting companies, did not report what profits would have been after last year's inflation was taken into account. But a Citibank survey on the earnings of 1,841 American corporations indicated this week that after inflation, "real" after-tax corporate profits gained by "about 8 percent" between 1977 and 1978.

Inflation also has other effects on corporate profits. After adjusting for the effects of inflation on the value of inventories and on depreciation of plants and equipment, the Commerce Department said pre-tax profits came to \$159.6 billion in 1978, up 10.7 percent from \$144.2 billion in 1977.

"If this sort of adjustment were applied to real, after-tax profits, the rise in real earnings arising out of operations would be shaved to about 2 1/2 percent," Citibank, the nation's second largest bank,

said in its publication, "Monthly Economic Letter."

Many companies value their inventories on the basis of the cost of the oldest goods on hand. As their selling prices spiral during inflationary times, these companies record robust profits because their inventories have low values. But the profits can evaporate in future periods when the companies begin replacing low-cost inventories with goods bearing higher prices.

Inflation also can distort depreciation, a system allowing companies to shelter some income from taxes while they set aside funds to pay for new plants and machinery.

"The real cost of the depreciating of a firm's capital stock is the replacement cost" of the buildings or equipment, economists Martin Feldstein and Lawrence Summers said in a recent report issued by the National Bureau of Economic Research.

"Yet for tax purposes, firms are only

permitted to deduct depreciation based on the original purchase price. In inflationary periods, this may be much less than the replacement cost," they said in the private research organization's report.

Backers Of Balanced Budget Name Officers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reps. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., and Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, were elected Tuesday as temporary co-chairmen of the Balanced Budget Caucus, an organization of House members.

A spokesman for the group said it will meet next week to elect permanent officers.

In a statement of policy, the organization said its purpose is "to provide a forum and mechanism which will assure more effective communication and coordination of efforts to provide a balanced federal budget."

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Trial Of Huey Newton Goes To Jury

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The murder trial of Black Panther leader Huey Newton went to the jury Wednesday afternoon after the prosecutor unexpectedly asked the panel to find Newton guilty of second-degree murder.

Newton could be found guilty of murder in the first degree, which carries a penalty of 15 years to life. The sentence for second-degree murder is seven years to life.

Prosecutor Tom Orloff had previously given no indication he would ask for a conviction on the lesser degree.

Orloff told the jury the difference between first and second degree is the amount of calculation which went into the decision to kill. He did not say why he was asking for a second-degree verdict.

The trial appeared headed for the jury room by late Wednesday, with Orloff and defense attorney Michael Kennedy each speaking for more than an hour in closing arguments.

Orloff in his summation urged the jury to find Newton guilty and attacked the defense case as a collection of lies.

But, obviously embarrassed by his own witnesses saying unexpected things and admitting they had lied, Orloff dismissed those "quite a few strange things" with an old quote:

"When a play is cast in hell, you can't expect to have angels for actors."

Newton, who is free on \$130,000 bail, is charged with shooting Kathleen Smith, a 17-year-old prostitute, on an Oakland street corner on Aug. 6, 1974. He fled the country after the shooting but returned from Cuba 2½ years later to face the charges. He could be convicted of either first or second-degree murder.

In an 8½-minute summation, Orloff said the defense was "hastily put together,

obviously fabricated," and that the only witness who hadn't lied was Carles Bouie, who swore he saw Newton shoot Miss Smith after she spurned the Black Panther leader on the street.

'Offshore' Students Facing Problems

(Continued From Page One)

with several American hospitals to take students, but he would not name them, saying they would be subject to pressures from the medical colleges association.

Baras said he still does not know which hospital will take him, but he is confident he will do as well as students from U.S. schools.

"We receive good training," he said. "We have lectures, patient contact and the doctors work with the students."

Another student, Stephen Chabot of North Kingston, R.I., said he came here after first studying medicine in Rome.

"Compared to Italy, the pace here is grueling," he said. "I haven't been to the beach more than once or twice since I came here. The competition is hard."

Charge In Slaying Reduced

(Continued From Page One)

death sentence — unless he was executed. A jury must assess either a life sentence or death on finding a defendant guilty of capital murder while the range of punishment for murder is five to 99 years or life.

While a murder trial normally takes a week or less to try, a capital murder trial often entails a more exhaustive examination of prospective jurors and often takes two or three weeks.

Capital murder generally is defined as murder committed during the commission of another felony or the murder of a policeman or fireman in the course of his duty.

Judge Wright has set March 30 for a pre-trial hearing in the Vester case. The woman told sheriff's deputies that two black men, one carrying a pistol, walked up on Rivera's car about 2 a.m. and that one of them shot him twice in the mouth before she was raped.

She said they discussed killing her, too, before driving away in Rivera's car and leaving her about a quarter-mile east of where Rivera was shot.

Vester was arrested after an investigation of about 10 months by the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office.

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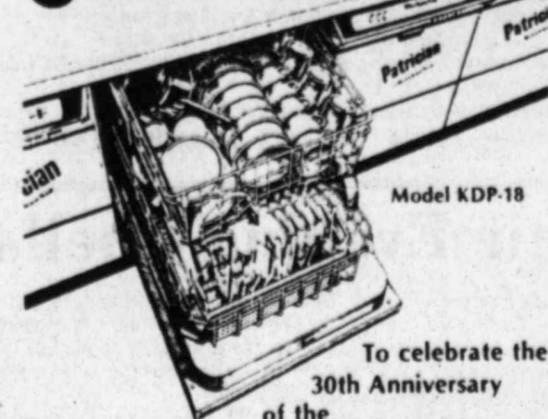


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WINTER rates, 3 Bedroom duplex,
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100. Unfurnished Houses
LUXURY Duplex - 3-1/2, built-in,
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Real Estate for Sale
82. Real Estate Wanted
BUY medium to large equities...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER: 90% loan available...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PARKWAY! Bargain! 3 bedroom...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
TIERED of big city & big city...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
"HOMES"
MLS REALTORS MLS
793-2541

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
A BACHELOR'S Dream! "Cot..."

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER: 3 fully carpeted living...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN DAILY—3PM TO DARK
Meadowgreen
6017 14th

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LEASE-PURCHASE
Used or new home. Why? Look...

Real Estate for Sale
83. Oil Land & Leases
WILL buy oil, minerals and royalties...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LEASE purchase vacant, improved...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
I BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis Furnishes FREE...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE
3-4PM DAILY
9310 DETROIT

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BACHELOR'S Dream! "Cot..."

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER: 3 fully carpeted living...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LEASE-PURCHASE
Used or new home. Why? Look...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LEASE-PURCHASE
Used or new home. Why? Look...

Ray Eledge REAL ESTATE
797-4371
Color Coordinated Interiors...

Larry Elliott REAL ESTATE
3417-73rd 797-6893
OPEN HOUSES
Saturday & Sunday 1-5
577 64th

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
I BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis Furnishes FREE...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE
3-4PM DAILY
9310 DETROIT

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BACHELOR'S Dream! "Cot..."

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LEASE-PURCHASE
Used or new home. Why? Look...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LEASE-PURCHASE
Used or new home. Why? Look...

FOR SALE BY
Jim Turner REALTOR
795-4326
8604 Kenosha Dr. 3-2-2. Raintree, Like New...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
3432 Avenue H
763-5444
Open House
Sunday 2-4 P.M.
4901 11th Street

BURL Kizer & ASSOCIATES
3818-B-50th
AFTER HOURS AND ON SUNDAYS
793-0693
OPEN SUNDAY
2:00-5:00
5411 73rd Kizer built, 3 bedroom...

THINKING ABOUT SELLING?
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
We buy equities...
For Jack BAINS
Realtors, 3309-67th
793-2405

Griffith Richerson REALTORS
793-2401
SPRING FEVER!
Is there a 3 BR's in Acreage...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER: 3 fully carpeted living...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LEASE-PURCHASE
Used or new home. Why? Look...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LEASE-PURCHASE
Used or new home. Why? Look...

Century 21 BIG STATE REALTOR
797-4381
FHA-VA CONV. FINANCING AVAILABLE
Connie Watson 797-1542
Alice Barason 799-2124

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER: 90% loan available...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PARKWAY! Bargain! 3 bedroom...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
TIERED of big city & big city...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
"HOMES"
MLS REALTORS MLS
793-2541

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84. Houses
A BACHELOR'S Dream! "Cot..."

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER: 3 fully carpeted living...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LEASE-PURCHASE
Used or new home. Why? Look...

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS
792-3733
In Iris Gardens... 3333-82nd at Indiana
CUTE TWO BEDROOM home in south Lubbock...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER: 90% loan available...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PARKWAY! Bargain! 3 bedroom...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
TIERED of big city & big city...

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84. Houses
"HOMES"
MLS REALTORS MLS
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
A BACHELOR'S Dream! "Cot..."

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER: 3 fully carpeted living...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LEASE-PURCHASE
Used or new home. Why? Look...

Sandlewood Village
78th & University
OPEN DAILY
430-Dark 200-Dark

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER: 90% loan available...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PARKWAY! Bargain! 3 bedroom...

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OWNER: 3 fully carpeted living...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LEASE-PURCHASE
Used or new home. Why? Look...

THE Osborne Co. REALTORS. 744-1451 MOVING? 4501 Ave. Q. RELO Inter-City Relocation Service & Multiple Listing Service.

Jacon REALTY. COUNTRY PROPERTY Large 4000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living room.

Ellison & Scott, Realtors. 5313 30th COMPUTERIZED MLS SERVICE 793-2575. White River, 2 story, 5BR, 2 1/2 bath, formal living room.

VA PURCHASE. 5213-92nd... \$53,000. 5220 88th... \$62,000. Nina Trammel Realtors 793-4580.

RICK CANUP 793-0677. 3403 73rd St. 3212 88th... 3-2-2. 2807 47th... 3-2-2.

PAT GARRETT REALTORS. JOHN MINTON. 4210 50th, Suite E 793-0761. WE ARE COMPUTERIZED.

Western Estates NEW HOMES. FRANKFORD & HARVARD. 38,950 to 47,000. LOW MOVE-IN FHA-VA CONV. 3 or 4 Bedrooms.

LOOKY LOOKY LUCKY BY OWNER. 1332 61st STREET. A super home and a super buy!

DURFEE & COATS, REALTORS—BUILDERS. 793-5737. DAY or NIGHT. New Homes Open Sunday. 3515 9th, Rainwater Addit. Two Story.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER! FINANCED BY OWNER — NO DISCOUNTS — NO EXPENSIVE CLOSING COSTS OR CREDIT INVESTIGATION — INTEREST BELOW MARKET (10% SIMPLE INTEREST).

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CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS. 799-4321. Two names you can trust. Better Homes and Gardens.

LANDMARK REALTORS. 7006 INDIANA 40th & FRANKFORD 795-7126. TOWNHOUSE, NEW OR PRE-OWNED. 3 br. 2 1/2 baths, spacious, luxury.

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Century 21. Day-Mantooth & Rafter Realtors. 792-2128. K-5 Monterey Center. New Homes or Will Build to Suit.

Century 21. 3416 Knoxville. Paula Kesse, Ed Bryson, Wendy Mattison, Jim Smith, Frank Treawell, Bobbie Chapman, Terry Menzies.

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PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS



MY MUDDY SPECIAL! — Actress Cheryl Ladd holds out her hands as she tussles with actor Don Correia, left, and other unidentified men, during the taping of her ABC special "The Cheryl Ladd Special" in Los Angeles Tuesday. The show will air April 9 in conjunction with the Academy Awards. (AP Laserphoto)

Grandmother Becomes Nun

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Fulfilled as a wife, mother and grandmother, Sister Mary Madonna Boysko has now completed a five-year preparation to spend the rest of her life as a nun.
The 70-year-old widow made her final religious profession in the Visitation Sisters, a Roman Catholic cloistered community in Toledo on Monday, then stood behind a gold-colored grille and greeted about 30 family members and some friends.
Her four sons, two daughters, most of her 18 grandchildren and others took turns visiting with Sister Madonna in a small reception room after the ceremony.
Sister Madonna said she first decided to enter the religious life as a young girl, but met resistance from her father. Not only did he threaten to disown her, "but he threatened to leave the Catholic faith, and I couldn't be responsible for that," she said.
Following the death, about seven years ago, of Michael Boysko, her husband of 27 years, her interest in becoming a nun was renewed.
She recalled that on her wedding day, she thought to herself: "Well, Mary, it looks like you're never going to get to the convent."

Jogger Showers Plugged

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A proposal to spend \$39,000 for shower facilities for noon-time joggers in five state office buildings at Madison and Milwaukee has gone down the drain.
The proposal, approved earlier by the state Building Commission, drew angry protests from some taxpayers on Tuesday, prompting Gov. Lee Dreyfus and several other members of the commission to change their votes.
The commission, voting again, rejected the project 5-3.
Dreyfus said he still thinks the showers are a good idea, even if the public doesn't want them.

"It makes sense to me," he said. "It does not make sense to those people of the state of Wisconsin who made themselves heard."
Dreyfus and Sen. Fred Risser, D-Madison, who supported the construction of the showers, both said there may be a "silent majority" who want the showers but failed to make their wishes known.

Wyeth Art Sold, Donated

BOSTON (AP) — Film magnate Joseph E. Levine has sold his collection of 26 Andrew Wyeth paintings to a South Carolina man for \$4.5 million and Arthur Magill, in turn, donated the art to the Greenville, S.C., museum.
Officials at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts had been negotiating with Levine, hoping the filmmaker would donate the paintings.
The 26 include eight tempera paintings, six dry-brush works and 12 watercolors.



LEVINE

"We liked the pictures very much," said Boston Museum's John Walsh, curator of painting. "He's an important artist not well represented in our own collections. (But) the discussions didn't get very far."
Magill is a retired industrialist.

Baroness Sues Designer

NEW YORK (AP) — A Russian baroness is suing fashion designer Oscar de la Renta for half his earnings since 1956. She claims he promised her the money after she helped him become a designer.
Baroness Aino de Bodisco, also known as Aino Pusta Van Wagenberg, charged Tuesday that the designer signed a contract with her in June 1956, the year after they met, and promised her "one half of all my possessions, income and earnings" for the rest of my life.



DE LA RENTA — The baroness filed an action in state Supreme Court in Manhattan asking for half of the designer's earnings since the contract was signed. She estimated it would amount to at least \$2 million.
She claimed that she persuaded de la Renta to give up his career as an artist and concentrate on fashion design.
There was no immediate comment from de la Renta on the suit.

Frugality Effort Fails

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — State Rep. Paul Durfee has introduced a resolution in the General Assembly asking state agencies to save paper by writing on both sides.
The four-page resolution just got back from the printer. The text is on the first page. The last three pages are blank.
Durfee, a Republican from Cranston, had a brief comment:
"Ridiculous."

Suit Filed Against Dolly

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Porter Wagoner says Dolly Parton owes him millions and he wants to collect.
The country music singer filed suit in Chancery court Wednesday charging that Miss Parton owes him at least \$3 million in management fees and royalties under an agreement he says was signed by the two in 1970.



DOLLY PARTON

Wagoner wants 15 percent of Miss Parton's net income from June 1974 through June 1979.
The buxom blonde singer had worked for the Porter Wagoner Show until 1974, and Wagoner says the two had agreed that he would be her manager for five years after that.
Wagoner offered no estimate of what the 15 percent demand would bring, but he says that if that demand is denied she should pay him at least \$3 million.
Beverly Magid, director of the music department of Solters & Roskin Inc., Miss Parton's public relation's firm, said the firm had no comment on the suit.

Brothers Hassle Over Dog

FRIENDSHIP, Wis. (AP) — A Circuit Court judge has given Dominic Russell 30 days to pay his brother \$360 if he wants his dog back.
Russell, 26, of Arkdale convinced Judge Raymond Gieringer that he is the owner of Peppy, a 9½-year-old German shepherd which his brother George, 22, of Adams, had been keeping for three years.

Concluding a two-year dispute over a civil complaint filed by Dominic, the judge on Tuesday said the dog will stay with George until Dominic pays for the upkeep provided by George while Dominic was living in Chicago.
Dominic produced a bill of sale showing he bought the dog in 1970. He later married and moved to Chicago, leaving Peppy in the care of his younger brother.

Then, when Dominic moved back to Adams County in 1977, he wanted the dog back and filed a civil suit contending his brother had wrongfully taken her.



ANTICIPATION — Gerard Skipworth, 7, listens intently in Elk City, Okla., as names are called out for the lucky 1,100 who will get to see President Carter here Saturday. His grandmother filled out 24 coupons for Gerard, and it paid off as the 7-year-old was picked. (AP Laserphoto)

Ex-Munchkin Lives In Idaho

SHELLEY, Idaho (AP) — Far from the Land of Oz, in this two-drugstore southeastern Idaho town, lives a Munchkin.
Lewis Croft, once part of the merry-go-round world of vaudeville and movies, now lives quietly in a white frame house in the middle of Idaho's potato country.

But once a year he gathers his family around the television set and relives his past, becoming a Munchkin again.
In "The Wizard of Oz," Croft played the part of a Munchkinland soldier.

Croft was a guitarist who joined a vaudeville troupe of 14 midgets that played throughout the country. The troupe went to Hollywood in 1938 after they were told of MGM's search for midgets for an unspecified production the studio was planning.

Croft played a marching soldier in a brilliantly-colored costume — one of the group that greeted the bewildered Dorothy upon her arrival from Kansas.

After the filming, Croft turned down a part in another film and went to Chicago, where he married his fiancée Dolores. They moved to Shelley, where he now works for a potato processing plant and watches over two sons and two grandchildren.



WHEELIE IN TIBET — A member of the Tibetan Sparetime Motorcycle Team does a "wheelie" in the shadow of the famed Potola palace. The photo was made available by the Hsinhua News Agency of China. (AP Laserphoto)

Disneyland Strike Ends; Work Begins

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — With lunch buckets swinging and a spirit of "Hi-ho, hi-ho, it's off to work we go," 530 Disneyland crafts and maintenance workers returned to their jobs Wednesday after a 15-day strike.

Abandoning their quest for much bigger wage boosts from the amusement park, they voted Tuesday to accept a contract offer that was rejected once before during the walkout by members of 14 unions.

The workers, whose hourly salaries now range from \$7.29 to \$8.85, will receive initial salary increases that take them to \$7.87 and \$9.56 an hour, then to \$8.42 and \$10.23 an hour in the second year.

Unions spokesman Tom Burnisto said the vote was 260-211 to accept the contract after Disneyland cited federal wage-price guidelines and refused further increases.

"After the offer was rejected, we went back to the bargaining table to get the bottom line," Burnisto said. "But because of forces such as President Carter's 7 percent wage-price guideline, we were unable to break even with the spiraling inflation throughout the area. To have had a long, protracted strike would have led to other problems."

The pact — which affects plumbers, construction workers, electricians and painters in 14 maintenance unions — includes an 8 percent wage increase over the first year and an additional 7 percent over the second year.

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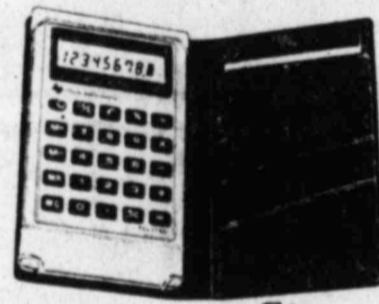
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- Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawals from certificate accounts

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\$5143 TI-5015

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Indiana Squeaks Past Purdue To Win NIT Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Butch Carter's 20-foot jump shot with six seconds to go followed some unusual Indiana strategy and lifted the underdog Hoosiers to a 53-52 victory over Purdue Wednesday night in the National Invitation Tournament championship game.

Carter's dramatic shot from the top of the key came after Indiana's canny coach, Bobby Knight, had called three consecutive time outs with 16 seconds remaining.

Then Indiana brought the ball into the forecourt and Carter got open for the winning shot.

It was ironic that Carter was the hero. Earlier it looked like he would be the goat.

With 4:30 to play and Indiana trailing 52-51, Knight told his patient Hoosiers to hold the ball. They did for 3 minutes, 20 seconds, then Carter threw an errant pass under the basket and it was intercepted by Mike Searce.

Purdue tried to kill the remaining time, but Carter fouled the Boilermakers' 7-foot-1, 240-pound center Joe Barry Carroll with 22 seconds left.

But Carroll, the game's high scorer

with 14 points, missed for the fifth time in seven free throw attempts.

Mike Woodson grabbed the rebound and was fouled by Arnette Hallman, and it was at that point that Knight and Purdue Coach Lee Rose began their chess game on the court.

After Carter's shot put Indiana in front, Purdue called a time out with four seconds to go. Knight followed with another time out to make the Boilermakers think a little longer about their final shot.

Hallman tossed the ball to Jerry Sichting and Purdue again called time out. Still there were four seconds to go.

Finally, Purdue got off the game's final shot, a long jumper from the corner by Sichting. It hit the back rim, bounced high into the air, and the game was over.

The victory climaxed a most unusual season for Indiana, 22-12. Early in the season, Knight suspended three of his players for breaking training rules when the team was on a trip to Alaska for the Seawolf Classic.

Then the Hoosiers lost four of their first five Big Ten Conference games and were fortunate to get a post-season tour-

nament bid after winding up fifth in the league with a 10-9 record.

In addition, the team was beset with several injuries, and Knight said that in order to fulfill the team's 10-man complement during practice he used a 28-year-old graduate student. Other times, Indiana was so shorthanded that it could play only four-on-four in practices.

For Knight, it was the end of long chase for the NIT title. He started seeking the championship as far back as 1964 when he was an assistant coach at West Point. Since then he has been to the NIT with Army four times and with Indiana in 1972, but the highest finish he ever recorded was third with the Cadets in 1970.

Much of Indiana's success against favorite Purdue, 27-8, was its ability to contain Carroll. The towering center had scored 42 points in the Boilermakers' 87-68 semifinal victory over Alabama Monday night.

The Hoosiers blanketed Purdue's big front man with two, three and sometimes

four players. Freshman Landon Turner wound up as Indiana's high scorer with 19 points, while Carter and Ray Tolbert — the co-Most Valuable Players in the 42nd NIT — each scored 12.

Woodson added 10 points, far below his 20-point per-game average.

In the second half Carroll, Hallman and Drake Morris — Purdue's starting front line — accounted for all 23 of the Boilermakers' points. The last point was scored by Carroll on a foul shot with 8:49 left.

In the opening game before a crowd of 14,889 at Madison Square Garden, Alabama's Reggie King collected 29 points for an NIT record total of 132 as the Crimson Tide beat Ohio State 96-86 for third place.

King's total in five NIT games surpassed the previous tournament record of 129 set by Bobby Lloyd of Rutgers in four games in 1967.

Robert Scott, who sparked a 13-0 Alabama spurt during a six-minute stretch of

the second half when the Crimson Tide, 22-12, broke a 62-62 tie and took the lead for good, finished with 19 points.

Kevin Ransey's 24 points paced Ohio State, 19-12. Herb Williams added 22 for the Buckeyes.

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday, March 22, 1979



BUCKEYE UNDER BASKET—Herb Williams (32) of Ohio State beats Joer Hancock (41) of Alabama to the basket during the consolation game of the NIT Wednesday night in New York. (AP Laserphoto)

Bruins May Lose Basketball Coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Cunningham is definitely resigning as coach of the UCLA basketball team and former Denver Nuggets Coach Larry Brown is the top candidate to replace him, it was reported Wednesday.

Jim Healy, sports director of KLAC radio, said UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan had met with Brown recently, and that Brown was coming to Los Angeles Friday for further talks.

Rich Marotta, sports reporter for KNX radio, had also reported flatly that Cunningham was resigning.

UCLA officials have refused comment on Cunningham's possible resignation, but have scheduled a "major news conference" Wednesday at the Bruins' Pauley Pavilion at 11 a.m. PST.

According to Healy, Cunningham will take an "executive job" with UCLA, but will not — as rumored — replace Morgan as athletic director.


UCLA's hiring Brown is far from being a cinch. Healy reported, since Brown is currently being courted by some National Basketball Association teams. Cunningham has coached the Bruins into the NCAA tournament in both of his two years as head coach and has also won the Pacific 10 Conference Championship twice. This year's team made it to the NCAA regional finals before losing to DePaul.

Thomas Inks Pact

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Duane Thomas, the running back whose tryout with the Green Bay Packers last fall touched off a controversy, has signed with the National Football League club, the Packers announced Wednesday.

Thomas, 31, hasn't played since 1975, although he had a tryout with the Dallas Cowboys in 1976. He was with the Cowboys in 1970 and 1971, helping them to a Super Bowl championship. He later moved on to spend two seasons with the Washington Redskins, and then was with the Honolulu Hawaiians of the World Football League in 1975.

Don Henry
Sunny Side Up



THE DOOR TO Al Tanara's office was ajar, but no light escaped from the room. Al Tanara, in fact, was not around. But there was no burglar stalking the office trying to lift a pair of worn sneakers.

It was just Tanara's boss using the office. One would learn that only if he opened the door. There, in the darkened office, sat Rex Dockery, squinting at the opposite wall where the figures would run forward for a few seconds, then run backward at the same speed.

Dockery was spending his spring break watching and rerunning films.

Spring break, while the Tech students and footballers — were off for a week? "Well," the Tech head footballer responded, with a polite chuckle, "with spring training on and all..." which, being interpreted, means, "This is no time to take off and get away from the store."

Dockery was reviewing, for his own edification, the first week of spring drills, a week when his initial recruiting crop was being fully integrated into the team, when he was seeing more talented athletes available than a year ago, and when he was shuffling personnel to try to build upon a surprising 7-4 season of last fall.

And, generally, the first week could be counted on the plus side.

DOCKERY, IN PUTTING his personal stamp on the Raiders, instituted an earlier time for the spring drills than in recent history. For another, he quite liberally shifted people. And didn't make the changes for change sake.

"I'm glad we went early," he commented Wednesday, the recap film still whirring in the background. "We've got some people beat up, and this will give them time to come back and get well. That's going to help us."

"About the changes, I'm not sure yet. We just haven't had time to completely evaluate, but some I'm very happy with. (For example, Jeff McKinney (a defensive end last fall) looks pretty good at nose man, Randy Page looks good at quarterback... they're two I'm very happy with."

"Greg Tyler shows a lot of promise at running back... Jamie (Giles, moved from noseguard to outside linebacker) has made a lot of strides, he's showing signs (of improvement). I hope he keeps coming."

"In Jamie's case, he's going from a position (as a down lineman) to standing up, so you can hardly evaluate his improvement. It'll probably take another week of practice to make a decision (on him)."

BUT FOR McKinney, the change

was not that drastic. As a senior school-boy (at Bethany, Okla.), McKinney was a linebacker but played as an undergraduate at noseguard. Tech coaches saw him and projected him as a linebacker.

"But, Jeff has exceptional quickness. I don't know, but I think he has a chance to be a good noseman," observed Dockery.

The move for another Oklahoman, Page, was from a series of spots. Last year as a freshman, Page was used as a return specialist, he hit the secondary for a time and also saw duty as a wide receiver (two catches for 34 yards). But, he had been recruited out of Oklahoma City as a quarterback, and the coaches are giving him a chance there.

"He's only been there a week," said Dockery, "but I'm pleased with what he is trying to do. He has a command of what we're doing offensively, and he threw the ball pretty well. He and Richy (Ethridge, who was red shirted last fall) both have shown signs of improvement. It's encouraging that we have some depth there (behind freshman Ron Reeves)."

EVEN WITH THE changes (linebacker Rick Kempf to offensive line late last week), the Raiders playing in their own backyard haven't been displeasing.

And Dockery didn't hesitate to point to one of the early surprises.

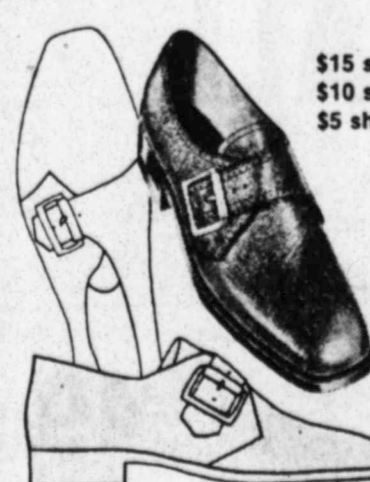
"The one that stands out is Greg Isarel at safety," said Dockery. "Greg's looking like the player we thought he could be when we recruited him (at Monterey). He's the most improved player on the squad. He's capable of playing winning football... a very pleasant surprise."

"Then Jeff Copeland (linebacker) is moving around like he's capable (after being hurt last fall), and I'm encouraged by the way he's playing. Of course, Larry Flowers is having the best spring since we've been here (at safety)... And Ken Walter (quick tackle) is up to 248 pounds and (playing) a lot better... L.M. Cummings — and Mark Harrelson and Kevin Kolbye — all the tight ends have gotten better."

The overall picture, then, to Dockery, looks better. There remains the need for improvement among the wide receivers ("but we're trying to compare them with Brian Nelson and Godfrey Turner") and the linebacking corps. "Tailback has not solidified yet. We have to work hard there."

But, it appears to be like this year's March: Rain and sunshine, warm days and no dust: If it'll just continue, no gripes.

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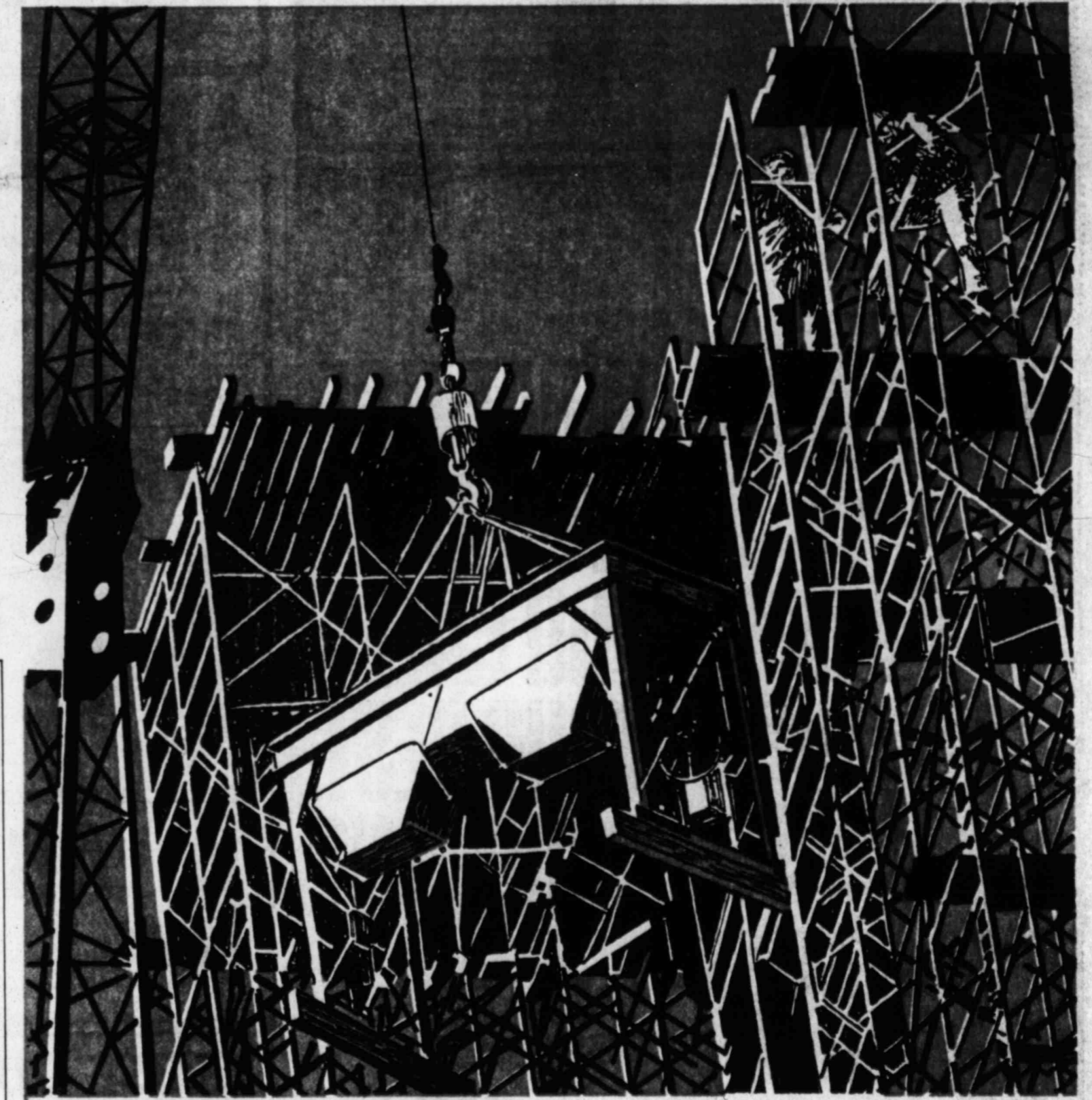


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Bear Becomes Grumpy Over Scoring Problem

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — It's reached the "put-up-or-shut-up" stage for Jack Nicklaus. He says so himself.

"It's time to start putting some numbers on the board instead of talking about it," Nicklaus said after a practice round for the \$440,000 Tournament Players Championship that begins Thursday. "I'm getting tired of explaining why I'm not scoring."

Nicklaus is off to one of the slowest starts of his unmatched career. He hasn't finished in the top 10 this year and hasn't broken par in his last 10 rounds. In his last two starts he's finished with 294 to-tals, 6 over par.

"A couple of weeks ago I played about as poorly as I can remember," he said. "But last week I really didn't hit the ball all that badly. I had it under control pretty well. Even my putting was coming around."

"But," he said, paused, and then continued, spacing and emphasizing each word, "I'm... just... not... scoring."

That situation, however, is due for a turn-around.

"I can assure you," he said, "I'll play better this week than I have the last two."

And the other competitors in the 144-

man field, almost certainly the strongest of the year, have no doubt that the Golden Bear will, indeed, turn things around.

"Don't worry about Jack," said Bill Rogers, a one-stroke runner-up last week. "Every time he looks like he's down a little, he comes back at you and wins three in a row."

Lee Trevino was more emphatic. "Don't disturb the Bear," said Trevino. "Don't wake him up. You know what happens when you wake up a bear and he's grumpy. He's liable to claw you up something awful."

Despite his problems and the emergence of a new crop of winners this season, Nicklaus remained the favorite for the \$72,000 first prize. He's the defending champion and has won three of the five TPC titles since the tournament came into being.

There were a couple of late withdrawals from the strong field. John Mahaffey, the PGA and World Cup champion, pulled out with a hand injury that has sidelined him for more than a month, and Ryder Cup player Jerry McGee is out with rib troubles.

But the rest of the game's greats are on hand to test the unforgiving Sawgrass links, which has not yet yielded a 72-hole score of par or better.

Among them are 1977-78 Player of the Year Tom Watson, U.S. Open champ Andy North, Hubert Green, Lanny Wadkins, Hale Irwin, Gil Morgan, Ray Floyd, Lon Hinkle, Bruce Lietzke, Tom Weiskopf, Johnny Miller, Arnold Palmer, Jerry Pate, Mark Hayes, J.C. Snead, Andy Bean and four young men who have scored their first tournament victories this year: Larry Nelson, Fuzzy Zoeller, Bob Byman and Mark McCumber.

South African Gary Player, who triggered a string of three consecutive victories in the Masters last year, opens his American tour this week and heads a strong foreign entry that includes Spain's Severiano Ballesteros and Australians David Graham and Graham Marsh.

CBS will provide national television coverage of portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.



JACK NICKLAUS

Holmes Puts Title On Line

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Young and inexperienced Ossie Ocasio says through an interpreter, "I'll be the next heavyweight boxing champion of the world." Most people laughed when young and inexperienced Leon Spinks said that. Ocasio, a 23-year-old Puerto Rican with 13 pro fights, will try Friday night to win the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship from unbeaten Larry Holmes at the Las Vegas Hilton, where on Feb. 15, 1978, Spinks, in his eighth pro fight, became champion with a stunning upset of Muhammad Ali.

"I'm not Ali," said the 29-year-old Holmes, who shares the title with the 37-year-old Ali who is recognized by the World Boxing Association. But Holmes generally is considered the top heavyweight in the world.

Holmes added: "I don't play. Every time I get ready for a fight, it scares me. Because I know if I'm not right when I go out there, they're gonna kick my butt. Ali wasn't afraid (against Spinks). I'm always afraid. I've got to work harder because I got a position. I'm dedicated."

What worries Holmes about Ocasio, who earned the title shot with consecutive decision wins over Jimmy Young to run his record to 13-0, is: "He's wild and

See OCASIO Page 3

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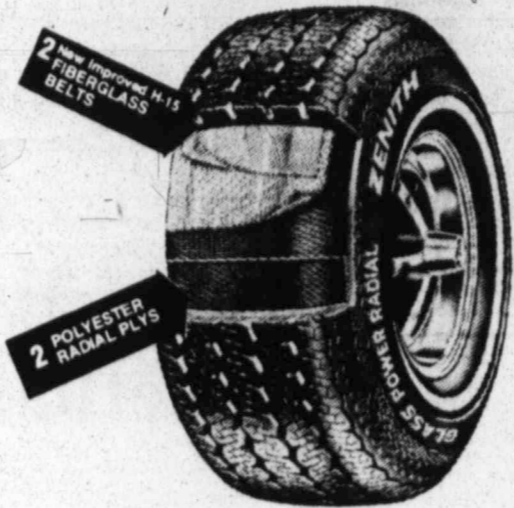
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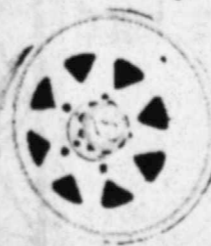
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Penn Assistant Makes Good

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Everyone thought Bob Weinbauer's story would be about a man for one season, but then they really didn't know him.

The story begins in November, 1977, on the ivy-covered campus of the University of Pennsylvania. Chuck Daly has just resigned as Penn's head basketball coach, throwing the athletic department into a frenzy.

Preseason practice is in high gear, the opening game is around the corner. There is no time to hire an outsider, so Penn takes the only route available — it gives Weinbauer, Daly's restless assistant, the head job.

"I got it by default and I knew it," Weinbauer said prior to his team's departure Thursday for a shot at the gold at the end of college basketball's rainbow — the NCAA championships in Salt Lake City.

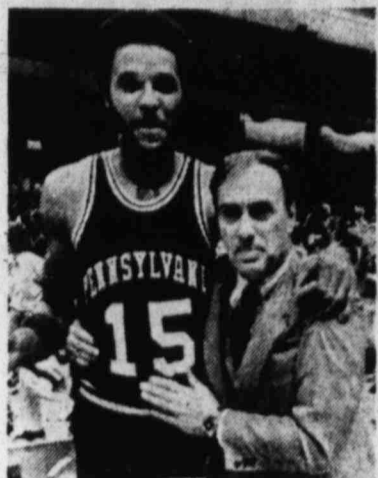
"I went home that night and talked with my wife," he recalled. "Of course we were very happy, but on the other hand I said, 'I'll tell you what's really happening, and I hope you understand this."

"I have the job and it's going to be a one-year job regardless of what they say because if we don't do it it's going to be over. They're going out and get somebody else."

"It's like, 'Here's your chance. Now you take it, but if you can't handle it, it's all over.' I knew it. Nobody said it, but I knew it."

Courtside wags say Weinbauer wouldn't have had a chance if Daly hadn't quit when he did to take an assistant coaching job with the Philadelphia 76ers. They say a selection committee would have interviewed a flock of candidates, eventually picking someone who looked and acted the part of head coach.

You see, Bob Weinbauer isn't colorful or flamboyant. He's short. His hair is straight. He doesn't knock



WEINBAUER HUGS TONY PRICE you off your feet the first time you meet him. Or the second time.

Quite simply, he looks like a dentist or an accountant, not the successful big-time college basketball coach he has turned out to be.

And on top of that, he got the head job at Penn at a time when other schools were refusing to even interview him.

"The job I came closest to getting was the Army job (after his second year at Penn)," he said this week. "I was one of three finalists. After that it seemed like things in our program turned a little bit, the opportunities turned."

What he meant was Penn lost the Ivy League title to Princeton the last two seasons under Daly, and it no longer seemed to impress anybody that a man was a Penn assistant.

Weinbauer, 39, applied for the Drexel job, the Harvard job, the Lafayette job. Lafayette and Harvard didn't even want to talk to him. Drexel, a small school in Philadelphia, talked to him, then turned him down.

NBA Free Agents Await Bids

AP Sports Analysis

By ALEX SACHARE, Associated Press Sports Writer
Wanna buy a basketball player? OK, let's see what's in stock at the National Basketball Association's free agent market, where players who have completed their contractual obligations can sell themselves to the highest bidder.

There are 43 players available right now, but the doors to the market don't open until the completion of the NBA playoffs in early June. By then some owners will have decided they like their merchandise and will pull more than a few players off the shelf by signing them to new contracts.

And don't forget that if you go shopping and take home a player, you will have to pay his old team compensation. And that can be a tricky issue.

Sometimes you can find a bargain, like New Orleans' signing of Truck Robinson for Ron Behagen and cash. But sometimes you can walk away wondering if it was a good idea to go shopping at all, as the Houston Rockets did when they found out Rick Barry cost them John Lucas, or the New York Knicks when they found out Marvin Webster meant losing Lonnie Shelton, a No. 1 draft pick and \$450,000.

You're still not discouraged? OK, let's see what's for sale.

Does your team have that tired, run-down look? How about a Kevin Porter to get things going? The sparkplug of the Detroit Pistons has already established an NBA single-season assist record; if he can't get your team's engines flaring, nobody can. You can have him this summer unless the Pistons sign him up before then.

Want something a little less flashy, maybe with a championship ring to it? How about Kevin Grevey and Tom Henderson, the backcourt starters for last year's NBA titlists, the Washington Bullets? They'll both be free agents this summer and maybe you can get a special rate if you take 'em as a package.

Need some firepower up front? Larry Kenon of San Antonio can put the ball in the hole as well as any forward in the game, and he's up for grabs.

And if you're not afraid of damaged goods, how about a Bill Walton? This model runs on vegetables instead of meat, so you can even save a little on the upkeep. And it's a proven quality item, capable of turning a team around provided all the parts are in good working order.

Only 17 players have gone the free agent route in the first two years of the system. Some have been big names, like Barry and Webster; others have been virtually unnoticed, such as Kim Hughes and Glenn Hansen.

The matter of compensation has ob-

viously cut down on owners' enthusiasm for this type of business. After all, how many people can afford to go shopping without looking at the price tags? That's what signing a free agent means unless the two teams agree on compensation beforehand, since there is no guarantee as to what NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien will decide is fair and equitable payment.

That system will be changed following the 1980-81 season, when compensation will be replaced by the right of first refusal. Then any owner who decides he

doesn't want to lose a player will be able to keep him by matching the highest offer.

Jamaal Wilkes of the Los Angeles Lakers has a chance to become the first NBA player to become a double free agent, since his contract is up this year. He was part of the first wave of free agents, jumping from Golden State to Los Angeles.

Others among the list of 43 potential free agents who figure to draw their share of attention if they go up for grabs are forwards Bill Robinson of Kansas City, M.L. Carr of Detroit and Mickey Johnson of Chicago and guards Armond Hill of Atlanta, Charlie Scott of Denver and James McElroy of New Orleans. There are also a couple of workmanlike centers, Elmore Smith of Cleveland and Sam Lacey of Kansas City.

Most of the rest will likely only gather dust on the shelf. There does not figure to be too much bidding for players like Joe Hassett of Seattle, Tom Barker of New York or Steve Green of Indiana, some of the lesser names available.

For them, free agency just may be another phrase for unemployment.

Ocasio Seeks Crown

(Continued From Page 2)

awful. If he fought like a regular boxer, he'd be easier to figure out."

Holmes is the overwhelming favorite to figure out Ocasio in the scheduled 15-round bout.

Before Holmes does his figuring, veterans Ken Norton and Earnie Shavers will go at each other in a scheduled 12-rounder that promises lots of action. In line for the winner is a title shot against Holmes in September. In line for the loser is retirement or a career full of paydays but not much hope of boxing's brass ring — the heavyweight championship. Shavers, who is 34, began fighting Nov. 14, 1967 when Ocasio was 11 years old. The 33-year-old Norton has been a pro since 1969.

Norton, who lost the WBC title on a split decision to Holmes last June 9, thinks the fight "... won't go beyond five rounds. Either Shavers goes, or I go... and I don't plan on taking any trips."

"I figure in three rounds he's going," said Shavers, who just loosened up

Wednesday, as did the other principals. "From the first round I'm going after him. I'm not worrying about going the distance. I know I can."

Shavers went 15 rounds in losing a unanimous decision in a title bid against Ali Sept. 29, 1977, a year and a day after Norton lost a unanimous but controversial decision to Ali in a championship fight. Some critics felt that Shavers was too worried about being able to last the distance and didn't put enough pressure on Ali early in the fight. They also felt he was too concerned about lasting when he lost a one-sided 12-round decision to Holmes March 25, 1978. But he said that for the Holmes bout he hadn't trained enough because of managerial problems.

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WBC TITLE FIGHT
BUNOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Former light heavyweight champion Victor Galindez of Argentina will fly to New Orleans Sunday to continue preparations for his scheduled April 14 rematch with World Boxing Association champion Mike Rossman.

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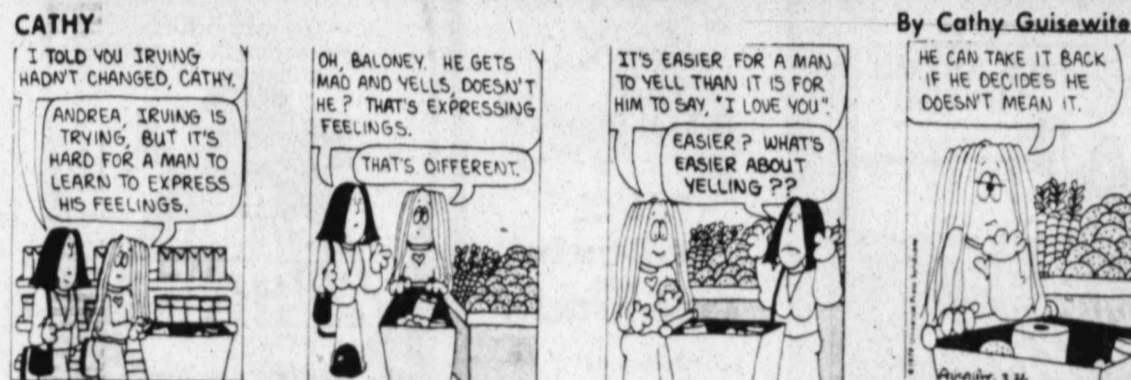


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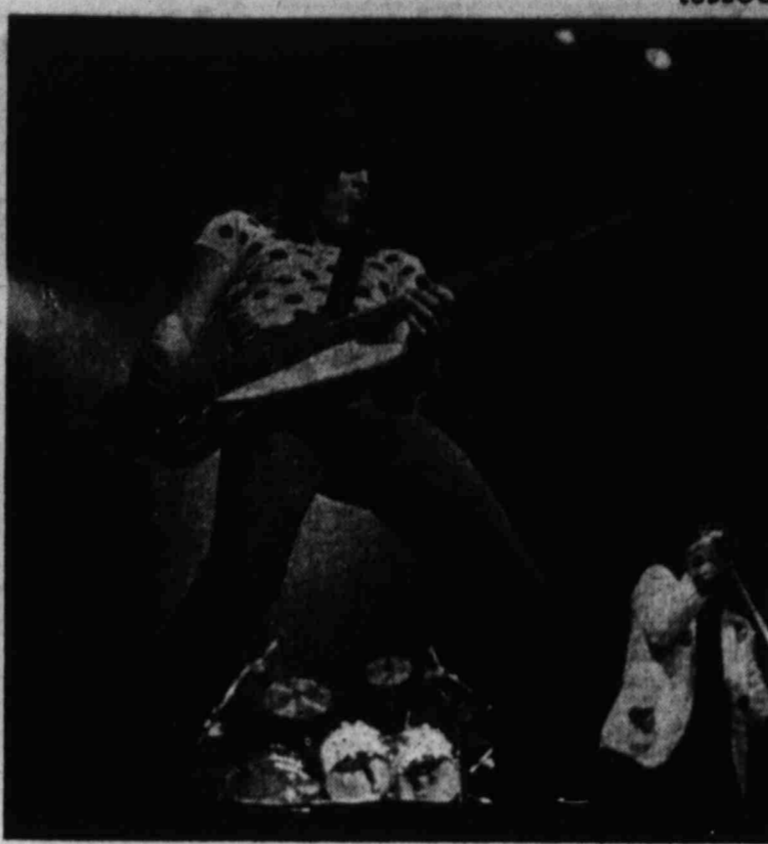


By DICK CAVILLI



By Al Vermeer





UFO LANDS TUESDAY — British rock band UFO returned to the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium stage Tuesday night, this time as headliners, and played a good number of their older impressive songs. The music was excellent, during this portion of

the show anyway (opening bands Wireless and Judas Priest did not fare so well), but what many will remember the longest is the lack of crowd control. UFO vocalist Phil Mogg is featured exciting the crowd at left with a rendition of "Too Hot To

Handle." Bassist Pete Way is captured in the center photo and, in the photo at right, Way joins the band's premiere guitarist Michael Schenker for an extended rock instrumental. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

Surging Mob Ruins Good Performance By UFO

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

Expressing more desire and determination than even Richard Dreyfuss and Linda Dillon in "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind," the youthful audience of 2,100 at Tuesday night's rock concert in the Municipal Auditorium ignored insults and scuffled past little security was present in order to get a close-up glimpse of a UFO.

Indeed, by the time British band UFO's vocalist Phil Mogg introduced the show-closer "Rock Bottom," the crowd, its numbers and average age no doubt held down by the fact university students are away on spring break, had surged to the front. The A-J photographer was shooting from the orchestra pit and got his equipment out just in time as the mob climbed over into the pit. A few more fans even climbed on the stage while the music thundered, creating an unnecessary diversion and inspiring one rather hefty roadie to bring Altamont to mind by helping a few off the stage by way of a driving boot to the small of the back.

CONCERT REVIEW

And where were the police? Two officers had tried unsuccessfully to clear the aisles during the final intermission and were greeted only with deafening "boos" and thrown objects. Police reports indicate arrests were made at the concert, the charges ranging from public intoxication and the use of loud and profane language to interfering with an arrest and aggravated assault. Auditorium director Vickie Key said Wednesday, "The band requested that no uniformed police be stationed near the stage, but they were looking for help to get the people off the stage later. They really had no one but themselves to blame."

Once UFO started playing, though, crowd control was non-existent. The aisles were filled and those up front were not only standing, they were standing on the seats — forcing those behind them to do the same if they wanted to see the show. Miss Key had no specific counts, but indicated "quite a few seats have been slashed or torn up." To call the crowd immature and unruly would be like calling Idi Amin a bully.

Regardless, the show put on by UFO remained a dandy excursion into rock if a bit too familiar, hard rock. The musicianship was precise and the effort oftentimes overpowering. Not that it mattered to the crowd Tuesday. This audience came to get blitzed and rock out, and one got the feeling it would have shouted for "more" and demanded encores even had it been mayor Dirk West there playing a high volume "Johnny B. Goode." These listeners wanted encores, not music, and for a long time they applauded just that.

Why promoters put three bands on the same bill for an indoor rock show has always been beyond me, since the only certain result is that the headliner will not play as long as usual. Wireless was the opening act Tuesday and, though admirable in their concentration on a flowing, simple line of loud rock, certainly didn't deserve the encore requests received.

And then came Judas Priest, England's answer to musical slop.

FATAL CRASH HIDDEN
De KALB, Ill. (AP) — De Kalb County authorities say a plane crash that killed six men early Monday was not discovered until about 29 hours later because of dense fog in the rural area when the plane went down.

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Mumps Epidemic Feared
HONG KONG (AP) — Fear of a mumps epidemic on a freighter packed with Vietnamese refugees increased Wednesday as six more children came down with the disease.

The latest reports brought the number of mumps cases to 14 in the last two days.

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Tonight—7:00 PM KCBD-TV. ch 11
Read Billy Graham's new book—"Holy Spirit" available in bookstores.

SLAIN ACTORS' SERVICES
WESTWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Memorial services are scheduled Thursday for two veteran actors who were beaten to death during the same week and were to have appeared soon on the same television program. Victor Kilian, 81, and Charles Wagenheim, 83, were both murdered in Hollywood two weeks ago.

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THE WARRIORS
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Today, only a handful of people know what "The China Syndrome" means... Soon you will know.
the China Syndrome
SHOW TIMES: 2:20-4:30-6:55-9:20
PG-13

COMPLETE STOCK MARKET INDEX

Tardy Rally Stirs Mart

NEW YORK (AP) — A late burst of activity propelled the stock market sharply higher Wednesday after dull and treading trading for most of the session.

Analysts said a White House statement indicating President Carter did not intend to set an exact proper level for profits may have been the key element in giving the market its late zeal.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks finished with a gain of 7.45 to 857.76, only an hour before the close, the blue chip index had posted a slight .26 gain and for most of the session the index simply drifted in a narrow range.

Volume in the final hour was a hefty 7 million shares and finished the day at 31.12 million shares, up from 27.18 million in the previous session on the New York Stock Exchange.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, came to 35.16 million shares.

There is no specific news development that you can tie this to, said Monte Gordon at Dreyfus Corp. But he said President Carter's statement on profits — made through a spokesman — may have encouraged traders to focus positively on signs that corporate profits in this quarter are likely to be higher.

New York (AP) — Wall Street's national price for New York Stock Exchange issues as of NYSE close. Prices and volume compiled for securities also traded on other markets.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes symbols like ACF, AMF, AMR, etc.

Dow Jones

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes symbols like ACF, AMF, AMR, etc.

BTC Stock

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes symbols like ACF, AMF, AMR, etc.

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Footnotes: a-Also after extra. b-Annual rate. c-Also after extra. d-Annual rate. e-Also after extra. f-Annual rate. g-Also after extra. h-Annual rate. i-Also after extra. j-Annual rate. k-Also after extra. l-Annual rate. m-Also after extra. n-Annual rate. o-Also after extra. p-Annual rate. q-Also after extra. r-Annual rate. s-Also after extra. t-Annual rate. u-Also after extra. v-Annual rate. w-Also after extra. x-Annual rate. y-Also after extra. z-Annual rate.

end of ex-dividu... Rights, y=Ex-divi... in distributed...

New York (AP) - Wed's national issues for American Stock Exchange...

Table of stock prices for various companies including AAR, ABB, ABC, etc. Columns include company name, price, and change.

American Exchange

Table of stock prices for companies listed on the American Exchange, including ABB, ABC, etc.

New York Stock List

Table of stock prices for companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange, including ABB, ABC, etc.

Options

Table of options prices for various companies, including call and put options.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP) - Silver futures... Markets at a glance section providing market commentary.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies and their stock prices.

Options

Table listing various options contracts and their prices.

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