



RODEO CELEBRITIES — Kay Carter, Miss ABC Rodeo, and the Texas Tech Red Raider had plenty of waves and smiles Wednesday for the spectators of the ABC Rodeo parade as cowboys, cowgirls, horses, clowns, antique cars and others moseyed down Lubbock streets to kick off the annual rodeo being held through Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Singer Shares Spotlight With Rodeo Contestants

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff
THEY CHEERED the cowboys and roared approval of a longtime favorite clown, but the opening night crowd was young. It came unglued for the magic name of Presley.

It didn't matter that the sound was a bit distorted. The image in sparkling white was in full view with his girating gestures to win full approval of 3,750 screaming fans at the opening round of the 37th annual ABC Rodeo Wednesday in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Rick Presley, who will be a regular on "Happy Days" next season, will be back in the coliseum spotlight at 8 p. m. today when the second performance plays out to benefit the capital development fund of Lubbock Boys Clubs.

Fast-Pace Opener

Bucking bulls had a lopsided round with the cowboys, bareback broncs broke even and saddle broncs lost, 7-0, in a fast-paced opener full of all the thrills of big time rodeo.

Loops flew fast to down calves, but that only began the excitement of calf-roping for the crowd as the cowboy-calf dance allowed few low scores. Only world champion Roy Cooper of Durant, Okla., made the chore look easy as he roped and wrapped his calf running target in 11.5 seconds.

Bobby Berger of Lexington, Okla., stayed aboard a high rolling Done Gone to take the lead in saddle bronc competition with a score of 75, followed by Jerry Daniels of Farmers Branch with 71, Paul Mayo of Farmers Branch with 71, r Jim Moore of Balmorhea with 69, Jim Rogers of Rocky Ford, Colo., with 65, Dave Fisher of Elkhart, Kan. with 64 and Joe Spearman of Caddo Mills with 60.

Slaton Cowboy Wins

Buddy Reynolds of Slaton rode the hurricane deck of a bareback bronc named Whirlaway to win the top score of 72 from the judges. Bob Logue of Cumby made his eight-second ride to a 70 score while David Kooz of Lubbock rode a whirling Regulator for a 67 and Mark Schuster of Greenland, Colo., posted a 62.

Bareback bronc riders, announcer John Mann told the cheering throng, ride with "only a strap of leather with a handle around the middle of the horse." Three of Wednesday's contestants bit the dust while a fourth, Glen Yeo of Staten Island, N.Y., rode to the buzzer but failed to qualify.

Split seconds separated steer wrestler times with a 5.1 second score by Debbs Phelps of Arapaho, Okla., lowest just ahead of a 5.4 by Larry Ferguson of Miami, Okla., a 5.6 by Tommy Combs of Checatah, Okla., and a 5.9 by Jess Blackwell of Electra.

Bulls Toss Cowboys

The 9-3 win by the bulls put Ronnie Dewees of Dallas in the lead with a 71. The only others to last the eight seconds to the bell, Jim Ketter of Midland and Denny Flynn of Charleston, Ark., tied with 69.

Barrel racers split seconds for their top tallies, with a 14 flat by Vera Hammons of Lakin, Kan., tops, followed by Jimmie Gibbs of Valley Mills and Deb Hennington of Raton, N.M., with 14.3, Kay Cervantez

See ABC RODEO Page 14

Missionary Freed In Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — An American Protestant missionary held for 19 days by Moslem kidnappers was released Wednesday night on an isolated country road after payment of an unspecified amount of money, the Philippine government said early today.

Deputy Defense Minister Carmelo Z. Barbero said the Rev. Lloyd G. Van Vactor, 50, president of a junior college and a missionary of the United Church of Christ, was "doing very well" in Marawi City, 513 miles southeast of Manila. He was kidnapped from his office March 9.

Van Vactor's wife, Maisie, died of complications after surgery while her husband was held captive. He was not told of her death until he was released.

Barbero said Van Vactor, a native Spearfish, S.D., postponed a visit to his wife's grave at nearby Cagayan de Oro City "to rest for awhile with his two sons, and unwind. You can imagine what he went through."

The release was negotiated by Mustafa Dreiza, Libyan ambassador to the Philippines.

N-Plant's Radiation Spread Reported

Accident Called No Public Danger

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — An accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant forced radioactive steam into the air at levels that could be measured 16 miles away but caused no damage to the reactor core, government investigators said late Wednesday.

Charles Callina, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission investigator who spent all day at the nuclear plant site, said radiation was being emitted from nuclear-charged water in an auxiliary building.

"We have a serious contamination problem on site. You might say from the breadth of the problem it's one of the more serious. The extent makes it serious, not the breadth," Callina told a news briefing.

"Nothing critical failed, but it's a dirty

(Related Stories, Pages 12-13, Sec. A)

problem. It's going to take some time to clean up," he added.

Officials said their readings indicated there was no immediate danger to the public, and there were no plans to evacuate the 15,000 people living within a mile of the plant.

Bob Fries, a member of the Department of Energy's emergency response team, said a specially equipped helicopter monitored small amounts of radiation 16 miles from the site.

The highest concentration of radiation was registered at the nuclear plant site, where officials measured 70 millirems of

radioactivity. A chest X-ray can give a person up to 30 millirems.

"They are high but not yet critical... It was not close to a catastrophe," said James Higgins, an NRC reactor inspector. He said the reactor was safe.

Higgins said radiation was still coming from an auxiliary building, which contains nuclear charged water diverted there after the accident. The auxiliary building was being ventilated Wednesday night. Other radiation was released earlier when plant officials intentionally sent steam into the air — not knowing it was contaminated, he said.

"It's fairly highly contaminated water that is releasing some gases," he said.

The NRC investigators said the reactor was still cooling down, and there were no plans to enter it for several days. They said there would be a full investigation of the accident.

Several plant workers suffered "minor contamination," according to Higgins. "Their outer clothing was contaminated, but the proper precautions were taken."

Earlier, Edson Case, a NRC spokesman, said radiation levels inside the plant's reactor building registered at 1,000 times normal.

But George Troffer, manager of generation quality assurance for Metropolitan Edison, one of the consortium of companies that runs the plant, said he thought that figure was too high. He said the level was perhaps 10 times more than normal.

Company employees and NRC officials

worked at the plant to reduce the temperature and pressure inside the reactor dome to allow a team of engineers to check the reactor for damage.

In Washington, Sen. Gary Hart said human error appeared to have been a factor in the incident.

"I am informed (by the NRC) that the emergency core cooling system was

See N-PLANT Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

CLOUDY with slight chance of showers. High today should be near 70. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Dear Lord, we do not want to offend others. Help us to realize when we do offend and to have the compassion to say we are sorry. Amen — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J

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Highlights

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- Discrimination ruled in suit over job training Page 10, Sec. A.



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Panel Supports Recreational Fees For Tech

THE STATE Senate Education Committee voted 8-0 Wednesday to allow Texas Tech University to charge students up to \$25 per semester in recreation fees — the first such fee at a Texas college.

However, the bill has a long way to go before students will be digging in their pocketbooks for the extra money.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Fry Salinas of Lubbock, is aimed at helping fund the operation of a new recreation center at the university scheduled to open next spring.

Salinas said he expects no opposition to the legislation because it affects only Texas Tech, but the bill includes a requirement that the Tech student body must approve the bill by majority vote if it is to go into effect.

Mary Lind Dowell, president of the Tech Student Association, said that even if the bill is passed in Austin, the SA will postpone holding a student election on it until the fate of several other legislative bills is determined.

Bills have been introduced, she said, that would eliminate the need for a separate recreation fee. The bills would raise the maximum allowable student service fee of which a portion goes toward recreation. One such bill sets a student service fee ceiling of \$48 while another would increase it to \$70, she said.

Students at Tech taking 12 semester hours or more now pay a \$27 student service fee, of which \$6.63 goes to the recreational sports program.

Dr. Jack Baier, assistant vice president of student affairs, said the present system nets about \$278,000 annually but that

See PANEL Page 14



CRUMPLED WRECKAGE — Federal Aviation Administration investigator William E. Robinson, left, inspects the mangled wreckage of the plane piloted by Jerry Rolston of Denver City. Although the craft apparently slammed into the side of hill just southwest of White River Lake about 8 p. m. Tuesday, officials were unable to locate the crash site for 12 hours. Rolston, who suffered head and internal injuries and broke both legs in the accident, was in critical condition Wednesday night at Health Sciences Center Hospital after undergoing surgery for his injuries. Story on Page 8, Sec. A. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Water Importation Needs Cited At City Hearing

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

"EVIDENCE of local involvement in various water programs shows we don't need forced federal regulations to get farmers to try to conserve water," James Mitchell, director of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, told a panel of U. S. Department of Agriculture officials here Wednesday.

About 300 persons attended the water hearings at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, which were held to draw input from area farmers and businessmen about the dwindling water supply.

Mitchell said the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District is cooperating with the Soil Conservation Service by providing on-farm water efficiency tests from a mobile laboratory.

"We will have to import water," J. W. Buchanan, manager of the North Plains Underground Water District, told the panel.

In offering his suggestions to the officials Buchanan said "it doesn't make sense" that a nation can have a surplus of water in some areas, a deficiency in oth-

ers and not be able to figure out how to get the two together.

In a statement made by Jesse George for State Sen. E. L. Short, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on water, George said the importance of irrigated agriculture and energy production to the nation can be realized when comparing irrigated yields over dryland production.

Area water experts responded to statements made earlier by the panel members about water policy.

In his remarks, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Rupert Cutler said the federal government must continue to re-evaluate water policy because irrigated agriculture affects not only the Texas High Plains, but the entire nation and world.

"The first draft of a water policy included taxation of ground water and the limitation of farm programs on irrigated land," Cutler noted. "However, these items have since been found unfeasible and are definitely not supported by the USDA."

Some of the areas now being considered are water importation and federal assistance programs, he said. Cutler, who

See WATER USE Page 14

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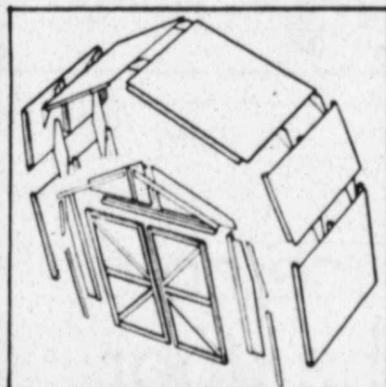
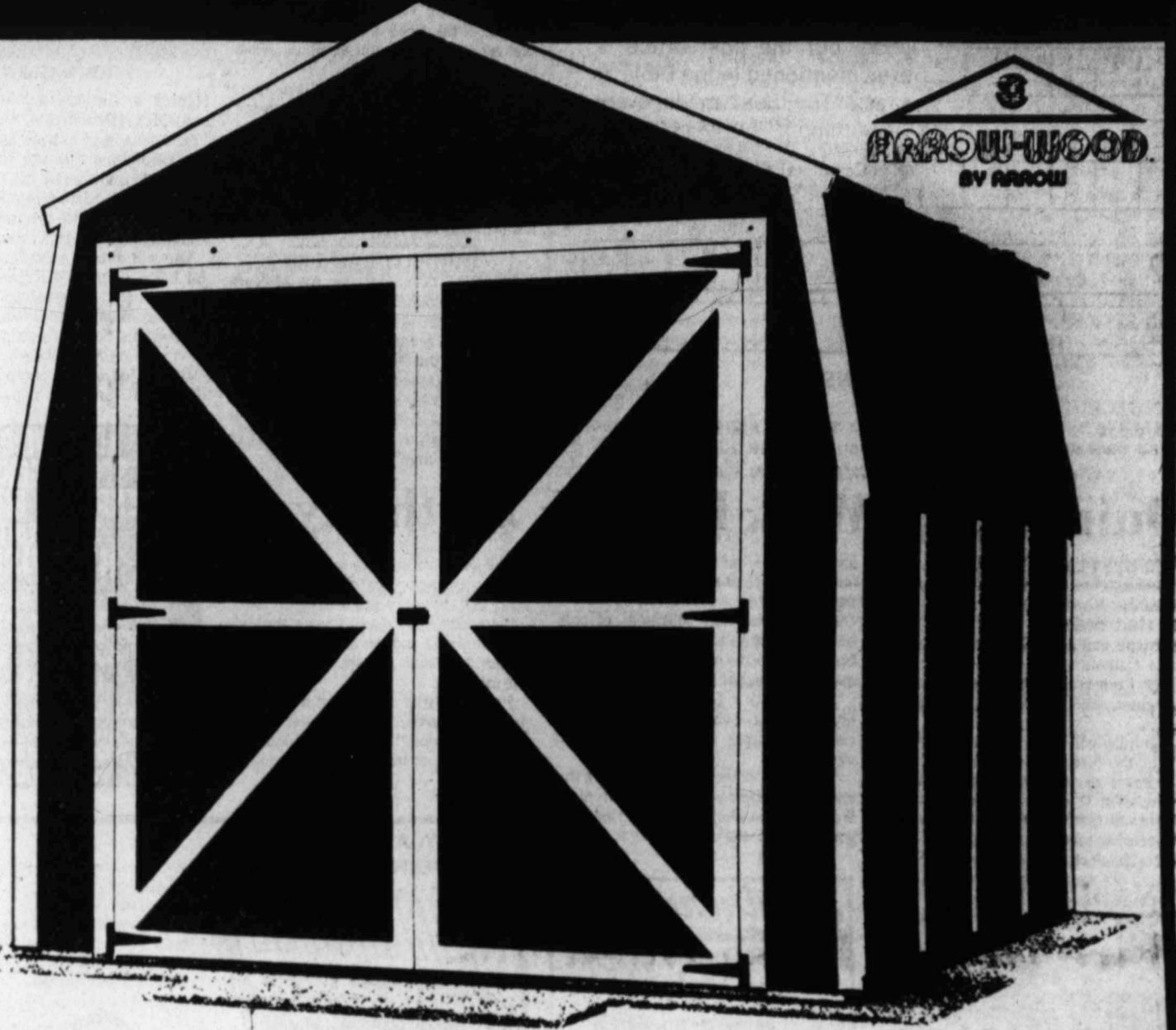
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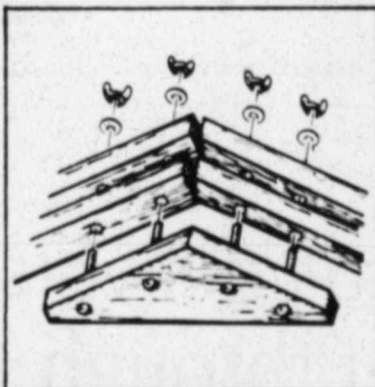
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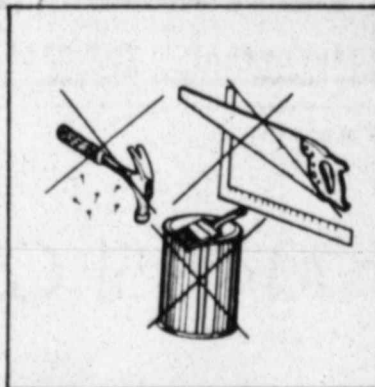
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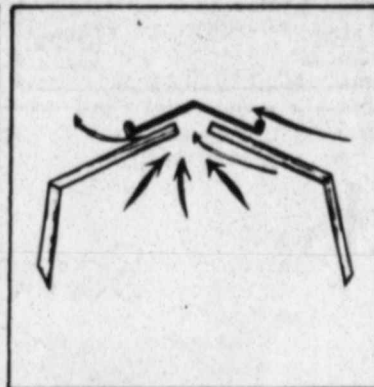
Rigid Frame Construction



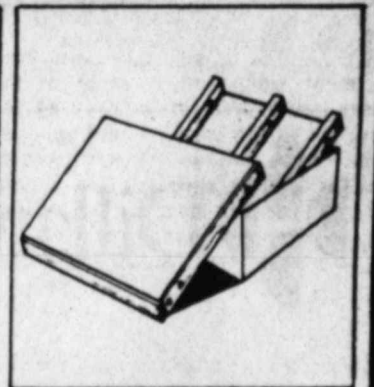
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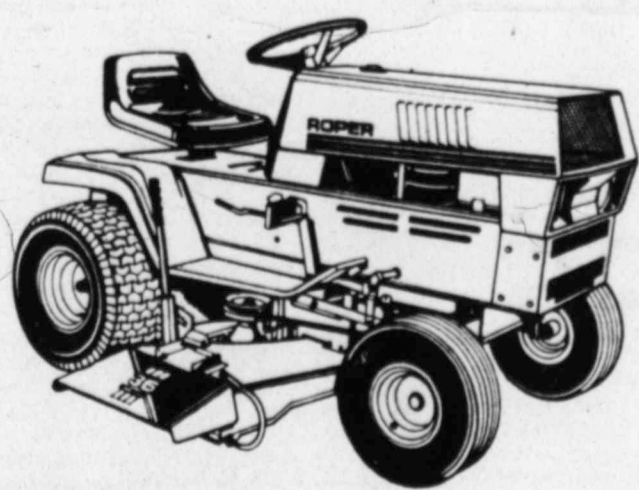
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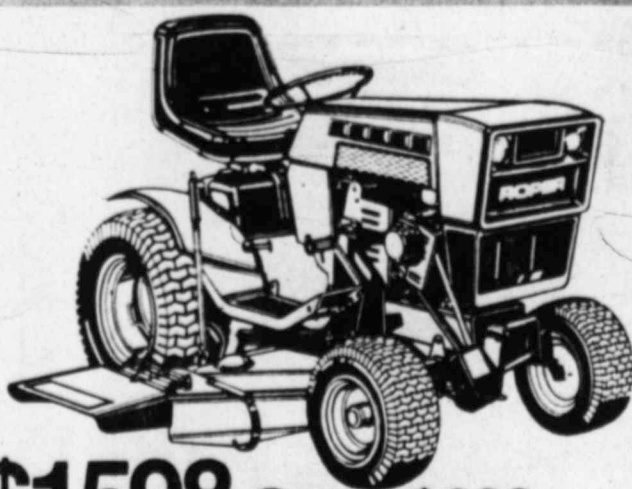


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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

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M Y H P N

T U R E T

C U F T E A



This may come as a surprise, but the post office is even mentioned in the Bible. It says: "The Lord made every thing."

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. MIGHTY, NUTS, TIPS, SIGHTS
2. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
3. TURET, MYHPN, CUFTEA
4. This may come as a surprise, but the post office is even mentioned in the Bible. It says: "The Lord made every thing."

Quinlans To Mark Karen's Birthday

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP) — A mass will be celebrated today at the bedside of comatose Karen Ann Quinlan to mark her 25th birthday.

Joseph and Julia Quinlan, devout Roman Catholics, have received birthday cards from around the country for their daughter, who has been in a coma four years.

Saturday will mark the third anniversary of the New Jersey Supreme Court's landmark decision which gave Quinlan permission to order the removal of the respirator that was thought to be keeping his daughter alive.

Despite doctor's predictions that Karen would die soon after she was removed from the respirator, her condition stabilized and she continues to breathe on her own.

"Looking back on the decision, I still feel we were correct, even though the prophecies of the doctors were not correct," said New Jersey Chief Justice Richard J. Hughes, who wrote the decision.

Karen, whose weight has stabilized at 70 pounds, lies in the fetal position — knees drawn up to her chest and her

arms folded — on a waterbed in her second-floor room at the Morris View Nursing Home here.

She receives daily injections of antibiotics to ward off infection, but if her breathing fails no artificial means will be used to sustain her life.

"She's really in God's hands now in every respect since there's nothing anybody can do," Quinlan said in a recent interview.

"We didn't expect Karen to survive this long," Mrs. Quinlan said. "It's ironic. When you consider all the suffering she's gone through, she's really very tranquil."

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'Parental Malpractice' Suit Dismissed

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A district court judge dismissed a parental malpractice suit Wednesday in which a 25-year-old Boulder man had sought \$350,000 in damages from his parents for "intentional infliction of emotional distress."

Judge Murray Richtel said the assertions of the son were wholly without merit and that legal sanctions should be applied against parents only in extreme situations.

Richtel also cited a Colorado Supreme Court ruling earlier this month which said "a perfect home does not exist. A child may receive love, care and guidance in a variety of settings."

Tom Hansen filed suit last April, claiming he would need psychiatric help the rest of his life because his parents had neglected his need for food, clothing, shelter and love at crucial times in his life.

Named as defendants were his mother, Shirley Hansen, an astronomer with the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, and his father, Richard Hansen, a researcher with that federal agency in Hilo, Hawaii.

Richtel on Wednesday granted a motion for summary judgment filed by Mrs.



TOM HANSEN

Hansen in January and dismissed the suit. Mrs. Hansen said Wednesday the "ridiculous" suit had put heavy stress on her family and that she hoped her son now could find a stable life.

Hansen, who had alleged "willful and wanton neglect" by the parents, said he would appeal Richtel's ruling.

The suit alleged Hansen was punished for being suspended from school at the age of 14 by "being forced to work long hours at menial labor on little food." Hansen said he was forced to chop weeds in the family backyard. He further claimed that a Hilo, Hawaii, doctor had diagnosed him as a paranoid-schizo-

phrenic as a result of alleged maltreatment he received between the ages of 14 and 17.

At the time, the family was living in Kamuela, Hawaii, where his father worked as a scientist. Hansen accused his father of treating him as a social outcast, "subjecting him to humiliation and ridicule," and "physically attacking him."

"Basically, what we are doing is bringing a suit for malpractice of parenting," John Taussig, his attorney, said when the suit was filed. Taussig said the issue was not whether parents make mistakes in raising their children, but whether parents should be held responsible for damage to the physical and mental health of their offspring.

The Hansens never commented publicly on their son's suit.

But in her request for summary judgment, Mrs. Hansen pictured her son as a

"hippie" who was suspended from high school for selling marijuana, who chose to live with friends on a beach in Hawaii, and who was unwilling either to cooperate with his parent's offers of psychiatric care and formal education or seek job opportunities.

"This case comes down to the issue of whether a parent is acting willfully and wantonly in not allowing a 17-year-old to sit home and do nothing," said Greg Martin, Mrs. Hansen's attorney.

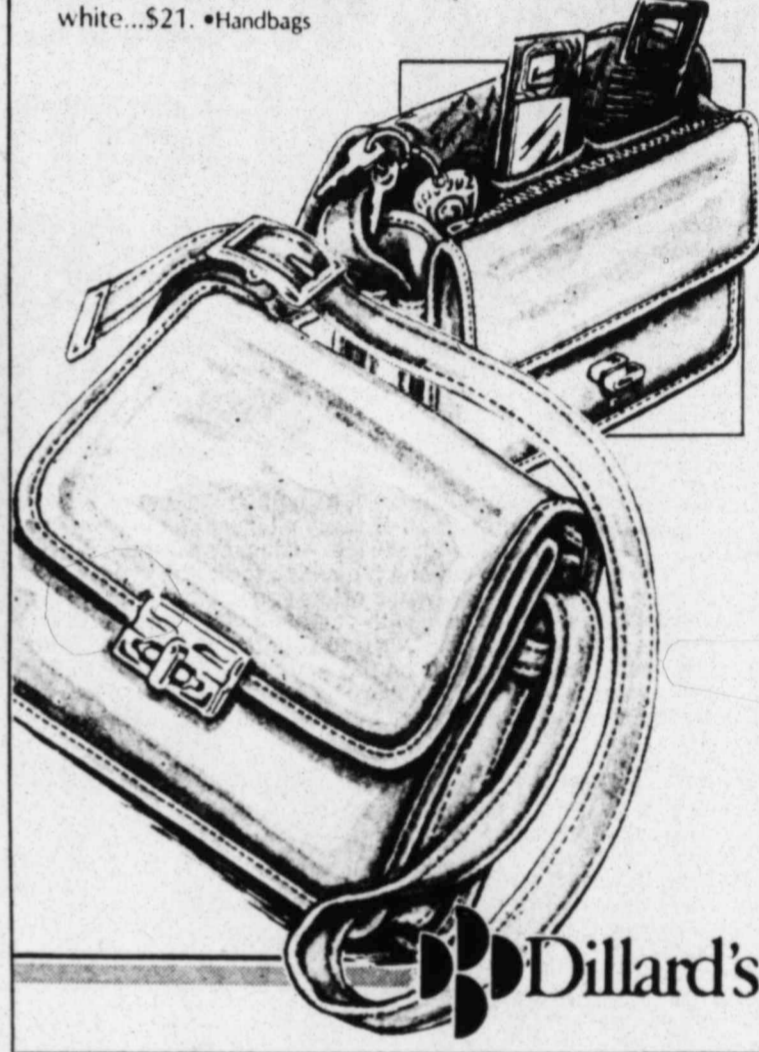
Viewing the totality of Mrs. Hansen's conduct, said Richtel, "the picture emerges of a parent motivated by her child's best interests using every reasonable means at her disposal to perform the task of parenting in a decent and reasonable manner."

"The law requires no more," he said.

"The plaintiff's assertion to the contrary is wholly without merit."

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. When six-month insured savings certificates were introduced in June, 1978, we took \$10,000 out of our 5 1/4 percent savings account and put it into one of those certificates. Our savings and loan association paid interest on that certificate at an annual rate of 7.41 percent — one-quarter of one percent higher than the rate on six-month U.S. Treasury bills.

When that certificate matured in December, we took your advice and "shopped around." We found a S&L which paid 9.58 percent — one-quarter of one percent more than the T-bill rate — and also "compounded" the interest. That made the effective annual yield on our certificate 10.2 percent.

From your column, we know that compounding interest is prohibited on six-month certificates issued after March 14 and that S&Ls and banks will be allowed to pay only the same rate as T-bills — unless the T-bill rate drops below nine percent.

We want to do some planning for when our present certificate matures in June. Wouldn't we do better, buying a \$10,000 T-bill, directly? Then, we wouldn't have to pay state income tax on the interest?

A. The answer is a resounding "yes." And state taxes are the reason. The new rules reduce the maximum yield that can be paid on insured six-month certificates by about nine-tenths of one percent. The rates on those certificates and T-bills are now equal.

You pay federal and state income tax on certificate interest — also local income tax, if you live or work where one is levied. You pay only federal income tax — not state or local income tax — on T-bill interest.

When it was possible to get higher yields on six-month certificates, that made them a better deal — unless you lived in a state with a high income tax bite. Under the new rules, T-bills are better. So, it's a safe bet that more and more people will do what you are considering. When their six-month certificates come due, they'll move their money into T-bills or other high yielding investments.

Q. You wrote that when Series E, U.S. Savings Bonds, are exchanged for Series H bonds, the income tax on the interest accumulated on the E bonds does not have to be paid at that time. Was this true in 1974? At that time, I exchanged some old E bonds for H bonds at a local bank. Three years later, I received a tax due notice from the Internal Revenue Service and had to pay tax on the E bond interest, plus a penalty, totaling \$445.

Will I be taxed on the E bond interest again, when I redeem the H bonds received in the exchange? Was the bank remiss in not handling the E bond for H bond exchange properly?

A. Yes, the tax-deferral exchange of E for H bonds was in effect in 1974 — and for a good deal of time before that. When

you make such an exchange you postpone the tax on the E bond interest until you redeem the H bonds received at the time of the exchange.

No, you won't have to pay tax again, when you redeem the H bonds you acquired in 1974 — because you didn't receive the H bonds in exchange for E bonds. Instead of arranging for an exchange, that bank redeemed your E bonds and issued new H bonds to you.

Yes, that bank was remiss — and a great deal worse. As an issuing agent for U.S. Savings Bonds — a chore for which it is compensated — a bank shouldn't make dumb mistakes such as this.

If I were you, I'd go to that bank and demand \$445, plus interest since 1974. Be polite, at first. If that gets you no place, start making noise. No bank likes to have its stupidity spread around town.

Q. I want to exchange some Series E, U.S. Savings Bonds, for Series H bonds, so that I can start receiving interest checks every six months. The E bonds are registered in my name "or" my daughter's name. Is it necessary to have both signatures, in order to make the exchange?

A. No. When E bonds are in "co-ownership" form — as is the case here — the signature of only one of the owners is required to effect an exchange of the Es for Hs. So, you can make the exchange without your daughter's even knowing about it. And, if you like, you can have the H bonds issued in your name, only.

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

For information on mutual funds, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to William A. Doyle, care of this newspaper. Copyright 1979 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Tax-Break Bill For Congressmen Pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress began work Wednesday on legislation that would give members of the House and Senate a \$50-a-day income tax deduction to help offset the cost of living in Washington.

Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of a House Ways and Means subcommittee, conceded he was moving into a "sensitive" area. But he said he would push for swift subcommittee approval of the bill. A vote on the measure was expected at the next subcommittee meeting scheduled for April 4.

The bill would cost the government an estimated \$2.5 million a year in lost income tax revenues. This figures out to an average tax reduction of more than \$4,600 annually for the 535 members of the House of Representatives and the Senate.

The bill seems likely to rekindle a debate over the way Congress has handled its own financial affairs in recent years.

The Senate was widely criticized when earlier this month it decided — without a roll call vote — to delay for four years imposing an \$8,625 ceiling on how much outside income senators can receive. The only current limit for senators is a \$25,000 annual ceiling on speech fees.

The Senate acted Wednesday to reaffirm the earlier delaying action, but this

time on a 54-44 roll call vote. It did so by rejecting a move by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., to restore the \$8,625 ceiling, which previously had been in effect since Jan. 1.

Two years ago, Congress came under attack when it voted its members a \$12,900 annual pay raise. Members of Congress now receive an annual salary of \$57,500.

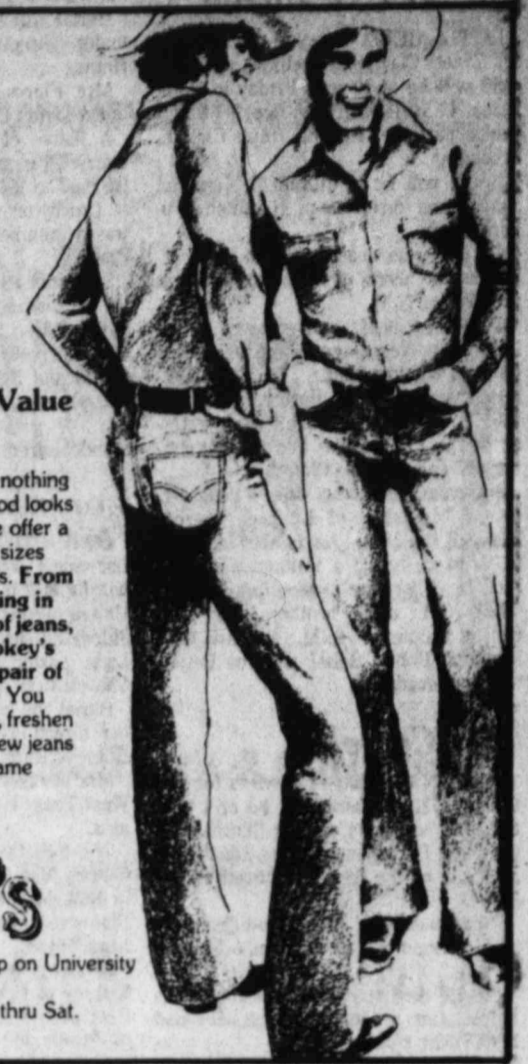
The tax deduction bill appears to have considerable support in the House.

Several members asked Rostenkowski during floor debate Tuesday when his subcommittee intended to produce the bill. Rep. Ken Holland, D-S.C., asked jokingly whether the tax deduction could be made retroactive to the last time the law was changed — 27 years ago.

The measure in effect would increase substantially the \$3,000 tax deduction members of the House and Senate have been entitled to claim since 1952 for the cost of maintaining a second home in

Washington. A tax deduction reduces the amount of income subject to taxes and, as a result, reduces taxes owed to the government.

The \$3,000 deduction was enacted because most members of Congress maintain two homes — one in their home district and the second in Washington.



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'Black Ink' Amendment Plan Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration told Congress Wednesday a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget would be an "economic and social absurdity" that would shorten the life of the Constitution.

"The fact that movement to a balanced budget is proper policy for today's economy...is no warrant for embedding that policy in the Constitution," said Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

In testimony before a House judiciary subcommittee, Schultze said he was speaking for the administration.

Earlier, his predecessor as chairman of the economic council, Alan Greenspan, advocated amending the Constitution to require a two-thirds majority of both houses to pass spending bills.

"It appears...that the only way we can permanently curb a rate of growth in federal outlays which outrun the revenue-raising capacity of the economy is to impose some form of restraint on outlays which cannot be surpassed by a simple majority vote," Greenspan said.

Schultze opposed this, saying it "would, in effect, give two-thirds plus one member of either house the ability to block what a clear majority in both houses and two-thirds of the members of one house wanted."

Schultze said the administration considers it "essential that the federal budget deficit be reduced and the budget steadily moved into balance."

But he added that to make the Constitution "a receptacle for the specific solutions to the economic problems of a particular time would cheapen its value, shorten its life, and make it little different than a collection of legislative statutes."

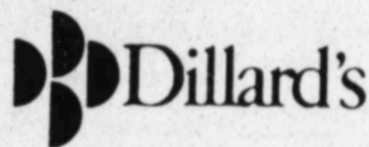
"Constitutionally mandating a balanced budget is an economic and social absurdity," Schultze told the panel.

Greenspan and Schultze testified during the second day of hearings on various proposed constitutional amendments to require a balanced budget or otherwise curb deficit spending.

Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., subcommittee chairman, said the hearings would continue after a recess of several weeks to allow the panel to conduct other business.

James D. Davidson, chairman of the National Taxpayers' Union, also testified, saying that if Congress does not act "it will only be a matter of time" until the necessary 34 state legislatures pass resolutions demanding a constitutional convention on the issue.

The Taxpayers' Union, which supports a balanced-budget constitutional amendment, says 28 states already have passed such resolutions.



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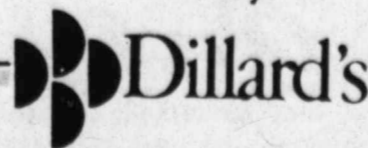
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Turkoman Rebels Reach Cease-Fire With Iranian Government

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Rebel Turkoman tribesmen fought government militia for the third straight day in the north-eastern city of Gonbad-E-Qabous Wednesday, but state radio reported a new cease-fire as night fell.

The cease-fire was reached, said the radio, after a three-man delegation from the Interior Ministry met with local Turkoman leaders to discuss their demands for land redistribution and autonomy.

"The government is happy to assure the Turkoman people that in the new

constitution special attention will be paid to them just like the other people of Iran," the radio announced.

The broadcast said the new constitution would right the wrongs of the past but that removing problems would "only be possible through the national unity of all peoples of Iran."

Wednesday's fighting followed the breakdown of a cease-fire negotiated Tuesday night. It was not clear why it broke down.

Civilians locked themselves indoors as the Turkomans and militia fought it out in the deserted streets, Tehran newspapers reported.

There were no casualty reports from Wednesday's gunbattles. Reports from the city Tuesday said 30 were dead and 70 wounded.

Fighting started Monday as the Turkomans tried to take over parts of estates belonging to military and civil officials.

In Gonbad-E-Qabous, militiamen fired on Turkoman demonstrators who were demanding autonomy.

It was the second time in two weeks Iran's minorities revolted to press autonomy demands. In the Kurdish capital of Sanandaj, 200 people died in four days of fighting between government troops and Kurds. The Kurds received promises of more autonomy.

Iranians vote Friday on whether to accept creation of an Islamic republic in Iran.

Deputy Prime Minister Amir Abbas Entezam said Wednesday an Islamic constitution, being drafted in secret, will be published immediately after the referendum. Newspapers, quoting high government officials, said it guarantees free speech, freedom of the press, unions, an independent judiciary and the right of all parties to participate in elections.

The constitution will be subjected to public criticism for one month, said Amir Entezam, before elections are held to pick a constituent assembly charged with final responsibility for its contents.

After approval of the constitution, nationwide parliamentary elections will follow, he said, but gave no timetable.

In the holy city of Qum, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, patriarch of the revolution, said "agents of the former regime" are planning to sabotage ballot boxes

during the referendum.

In a bid to quiet Iran's minorities, Taleghani said: "As repeatedly stated by Khomeini and myself...in our view there are no differences between Turks, Persians, Baluchis or Turkomans.

"Together we will not allow colonial-

ism and its agents to light a fire of civil war among us and we will not allow the diversion of the justified struggle of the Iranian people with...secessionism."

Taleghani urged the government to give top priority to land redistribution. At present much of the province is in the

hands of retired military officers and civil officials.

He urged that internal provincial affairs be handed over to the local people and maximum respect be given to regional culture and customs, as happened in Kurdistan after the fighting there.

Brezhnev Flu Brings Delay Of French Visit

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev is suffering from a bad case of influenza, diplomats said Wednesday, prompting speculation among Western observers here over Brezhnev's capacity to withstand the rigors of office.

The 72-year-old Kremlin leader's latest illness caused the last-minute postponement of a Moscow summit trip by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, French diplomatic sources said.

According to the sources, French Ambassador Bruno de Leusse was summoned to the Soviet Foreign Ministry early Tuesday evening.

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told the ambassador that the Giscard d'Estaing trip would have to be put off because Brezhnev had a bad case of flu, which he described in French as "mauvaise grippe."

About three hours later, the official Soviet news agency Tass carried a brief announcement saying that "in conformity with mutual understanding," Giscard d'Estaing's visit, scheduled for Thursday, would be postponed for three weeks.

The Tass announcement gave no reason for the decision and the French Embassy officially declined to comment.

In an apparent effort to emphasize that no policy differences had arisen between Moscow and Paris, Soviet news media continued carrying upbeat pre-summit publicity, including a television interview with Giscard d'Estaing.

No specific dates were announced for the rescheduled visit. A three-week postponement would place it sometime shortly after an April 18 public session of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet parliament,

which Brezhnev ordinarily would attend.

Brezhnev was last seen in public last Thursday at the Kremlin when he met with visiting Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan of Thailand.

He had a flu attack, 16 months ago, that kept him out of sight for most of December 1977 and all of January, with the exception of one brief appearance for an official awards ceremony.

Soviet sources at that time said Brezhnev had developed a case of flu, recovered briefly and then suffered a relapse.

Outwardly, Brezhnev has often shown signs of his advancing age, including slowness and stiffness in walking, lapses of memory and slurred speech — possibly indicative of an earlier stroke.

In addition, reports out of Washington last year quoted U.S. intelligence sources as saying that Brezhnev has emphysema, a nonfatal form of leukemia, gout and a pacemaker to help control irregular heartbeat.



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All Agree: Weber Case One Of Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court got agreement Wednesday from lawyers on all sides that Brian Weber was denied specialized training by his employer he was discriminated against because he was white.

The government argued, however, that the training program begun at Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Co.'s Gramercy, La., plant in 1974 was "a reasonable response" to concern about upgrading job opportunities for blacks.

A lawyer for the United Steelworker's Union also told the court that employers and unions may use "temporary quotas" to give minorities and women special preference.

"On its face, isn't this a discrimination against white persons?" asked Justice Potter Stewart during arguments on the Weber case, which may chart future ef-

forts to correct discrimination against minorities and women.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. asked similarly: "Isn't the issue here whether the 1964 law (passed by Congress) prohibits you from doing this?"

Lawyers representing both sides of the issue replied "yes" to the questions. The high court asked questions and heard arguments for 90 minutes in the case filed by Weber, a 32-year-old lab worker at Kaiser's Gramercy plant. Lawyers for Kaiser, the Steelworkers union and the government — arguing for the affirmative action program — received 15 minutes each. Weber's lawyer was allowed 45 minutes.

Weber, who is white, charged his employer with racial discrimination in a suit on behalf of all whites at the Gramercy plant after he was shut out of a training

program for higher-paying skilled jobs.

The program was provided for in a contract between Kaiser and the Steelworkers union. It specified that one black applicant be accepted in the training program for every white applicant accepted, even though whites generally had more seniority.

At the time, only two percent of the plant's skilled jobs were held by black employees, even though blacks composed 39 percent of the plant's workforce.

Weber charged — and two lower federal courts agreed — that such a racial quota violated a portion of the 1964 Civil Rights Act banning discrimination in employment because of race, sex, religion or national origin.

Blacks with less seniority than Weber were accepted for the program ahead of him. Had seniority been the sole basis for participation, few blacks would have qualified.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in invalidating the program at Kaiser, ruled that such affirmative action remedies are illegal unless past racial bias by an employer is proved or admitted.

Civil rights leaders claim the loss of such "voluntary" affirmative action could jeopardize efforts of the last 15 years to improve job opportunities for minorities and women — often at the expense of white men.

The court's eventual decision in Weber's case could answer some of the difficult questions left unresolved by the court's much-publicized "Bakke" decision last June.

"There are certain actions taken under certain circumstances which Congress did not intend to fall under the prohibi-

tion of the 1964 act," Steelworkers lawyer Michael Gottesman argued in urging the justices to reverse the appeals court ruling.

"Congress left it to private parties, telling them, 'you may adopt a temporary quota to cure segregation within the workforce,'" Gottesman said.

Justice Department lawyer Lawrence Wallace portrayed Kaiser's program as a "reasonable response" to the company's concern about its racially unbalanced workforce. He noted that other Kaiser plants had been sued for alleged racial discrimination.

Kaiser lawyer Noyes Thompson Powers agreed, telling the justices that "the character of the program was remedial."

New Orleans lawyer Michael Fontham, representing Weber, discounted such portrayals, however.

"It was not done as an asserted remedy," he argued. "Kaiser voluntarily took action to change the statistics. Kaiser said, 'We've got to change the ratio.'"

"The accrued rights of non-minority employees are simply taken away and race becomes a factor," Fontham contended.

Because the court's decision will hinge on an interpretation of the 1964 law and not the Constitution, Congress could later amend the law to get around a ruling. But Congress might prefer to pass up such a potentially explosive issue.

Weber, who attended the court's public session Wednesday, was asked what he might do if he lost his legal battle. "If we lose, I'll probably be talking to my congressman," he answered.

Questioning from the bench was con-

stant, and at times aggressive, with each justice participating.

Only seven of the court's nine members were present, however.

Justice John Paul Stevens disqualified himself, for reasons unannounced, when Weber's case was accepted for review. Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. is recuperating from surgery and has not yet said whether he will participate in deciding the Weber case.

The decision is expected some time before the end of the court's term in June.

Preferential Treatment Favored

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the seven Supreme Court justices who heard arguments Wednesday in the Brian Weber case endorsed preferential treatment for blacks when the court decided the parallel Bakke case last year.

Two justices missed the Weber arguments — John Paul Stevens who straightforwardly denounced preferences based on race during the Bakke case, and Lewis F. Powell, who concluded at the time that race could be but one of several factors considered in affirmative action programs.

Stevens, without explaining why, has said he will not participate in the Weber decision. Powell is recuperating from surgery and has not announced whether he will take part in the case.

But for now, Weber's fight against racial preferences in employment rests with four justices who upheld the same sort of program in education and three who did not. It is, of course, impossible to predict how the justices will vote this time around, but the opinions they wrote in the case of Allan Bakke may be more revealing than usual because of the close parallel between the two cases. Both arise from the 1964 Civil Rights

Act, in the Bakke case the Title VI ban on racial discrimination in federally funded programs, in the Weber case the Title VII ban on racial discrimination in employment.

The court's Bakke decision affected affirmative action programs designed to give minorities a boost into medical schools, law schools and other professional training. The Weber decision would affect millions more because it deals with company and union affirmative action plans to help minorities move into the skilled jobs long reserved for white males.

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Weber Seeks Better Life, Like Elvis

LUTCHER, La. (AP) — Brian F. Weber, the centerpiece in a major reverse discrimination suit before the Supreme Court, says he wants to be like his hero, Elvis Presley.

"Elvis grew up in a small town, and showed great determination to climb up from a working class background," Weber says.

"While I don't claim to be anywhere near what Elvis was, I also want to make

the most of my talents and I feel that I'm trying to do something that's good and right for millions of Americans."

What Weber is doing, his critics argue, is undercutting the advances blacks have made since the 1960s in trying to get decent jobs. He contends that "affirmative action" programs make this generation pay for the misdeeds of 200 years.

Weber's case was heard by the U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday. Two lower courts have agreed with his contention he was discriminated against when he was blocked from an on-the-job training program because he is white.

The suit, and the basic issue it raised, has changed the life of this 32-year-old lab technician at Kaiser Aluminum Co.'s big refinery at nearby Gramercy, La. For one thing, Weber is interviewed al-

most as often as a movie star, both on-camera and off. He has gotten his argument down pat.

"It should be unlawful for an employment practice to discriminate in admittance to on-the-job training programs in regards to sex, race, or national origin — against anyone," he says.

Weber says that's a principle which minorities espouse, except when it tends to work against them. He thinks a principle must stand for all.

Michael Fontham, Weber's 32-year-old court-appointed lawyer, said he got the case because he happened to be in court when the judge was looking around, and the judge knew of his interest in civil rights.

Things have been complicated lately

for Weber, whose sparsely furnished duplex apartment is decorated with posters and statues of Elvis. He married his high school sweetheart soon after graduation from nearby Leon Godchaux High School. They are now in the process of divorce.

To claims that he is anti-black, Weber protests that he is not a racist. But he agrees that his views may not be those of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. For example, he disagrees with federal laws forcing restaurants to serve blacks.

Weber says he understands the arguments of those who say his suit could wipe out so-called affirmative action programs throughout the country, thereby affecting millions of persons.

Those programs are designed to give

special preference to blacks and other minorities to, as the courts put it, "remedy" the effects of years of discrimination in employment.

"It's probably that each person in his own special plight doesn't realize that

other people have to go through a hard life, too," Weber says.

As a lab technician, Weber makes about \$17,000 a year, several thousand less than he says he would make if he had completed on-the-job training to become a skilled craftsman.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds you under beneficial aspects for deciding what you want to do in the days ahead. Make long-range plans that could give you added security in future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Keep busy at routine duties and forget about seeking pleasure for now. Take no risks where money and property are concerned.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Make plans for the future but don't confide in others, except with experts who can be helpful. Use care in motion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Show your willingness to cooperate more with coworkers. Steer clear of one who stands in your way of progress.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Morning is the best time to handle a civic matter. Study business conditions and take steps to improve them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Contact business experts who can give the advice you need. Make plans to have increased income in the days ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Keep those promises you have made to the letter and then you'll have time for other interests. Don't criticize others so much.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Make plans to engage in activities that will improve your image. Avoid one who could lead you in the wrong direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Figure out a better way to handle your tasks more efficiently. Sidestep those persons who have given you trouble in the past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be sure to go to the right sources for the information you need. Be more cognizant of the needs of your mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Study new ways to have greater abundance in the future. Contact persons who can be helpful to you at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Make sure to handle communications wisely today. You can easily make a fine impression on others now. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Study your financial affairs and know if you are handling your money wisely. Try to establish more harmony at home.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will want to have a fine education, learn as much as possible and then choose the right profession with much success throughout lifetime. Don't neglect ethical training early in life and give cultural advantages.

"The stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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SENTENCE REVERSED

AUSTIN (AP) — A 99-year Hill County sentence in a murder case was reversed Wednesday because the defendant, Marc Watson, was 16 at the time of the offense and no examining trial was held after Watson was certified as an adult.

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Residents Near Nuclear Plant Voice Growing Questions About Safety

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — After years of living in the shadow of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, residents are finding it more and more difficult to shrug off the possible dangers.

"I'm becoming increasingly unhappy because the problems are happening more frequently," said John Garnish, whose house faces the plant across the river. "If this thing is supposed to be safe, why are they having so many problems?"

The problem Wednesday was a malfunction in the cooling mechanism.

The huge \$1 billion plant, located on an island in the Susquehanna River and operated by Metropolitan Edison Co. and two other utilities, automatically shut down at about 4 a.m. when a water pump used to cool the reactor broke down.

The company declared a general emergency, but said there were no injuries and that radiation levels outside the plant were not considered dangerous.

Nevertheless, an undercurrent of uneasiness ran through Middletown, where many people who live within a quarter of a mile of the plant learned about the accident on the radio.

Pat Drayer, who moved here 13 years before the plant opened, says now she wishes she had put up more of a fight

High-intensity lights in supermarkets cause milk and butter to lose nutrition. Buy milk in cartons and foil-wrapped butter to avoid this problem.

against it. "If I knew then what I know now, I would have participated more actively in the environmental group's efforts to stop that plant," she said Wednesday.

"It never bothered me before, but today I'm worried," said Bonnie Smertneck. "I guess I thought they had everything under control."

Winifred Hershey said she sent her little girl to school at 7 a.m., about the time Metropolitan Edison was notifying civil defense that a general emergency had been called.

"I didn't know what was going on then," she said. "If I had, I wouldn't have let her go."

"It's just something you live with, but this makes you think a little bit," she said. "My husband and I built this house ourselves, so it would take a lot to make us leave."

Daniel Engle, who lives right across the river from the plant, said he doesn't plan to move.

"The way I figure it, if it goes, everyone in a 150-mile area would be hit," he said. "It wouldn't matter where you live."

Garnish and his wife, Holly, said problems at the plant resulting in a shutdown are always preceded by a loud gush of steam from a blast blowoff valve at the generating station. They said the gush came at 3:53 a.m.

"The windows rattled," Garnish said. "It's enough to shake you right out of bed."

He said when he called Metropolitan Edison to demand an explanation, he was told men had been sent to monitor the area, and all tests were negative so far.

"I asked him what if it was positive," Garnish said, "and he said, 'We'll cross that bridge when we get to it.'"

The couple said they purchased their home for \$30,000 less than it should have cost because they bought it from a schoolteacher who was upset about living next the power plant.

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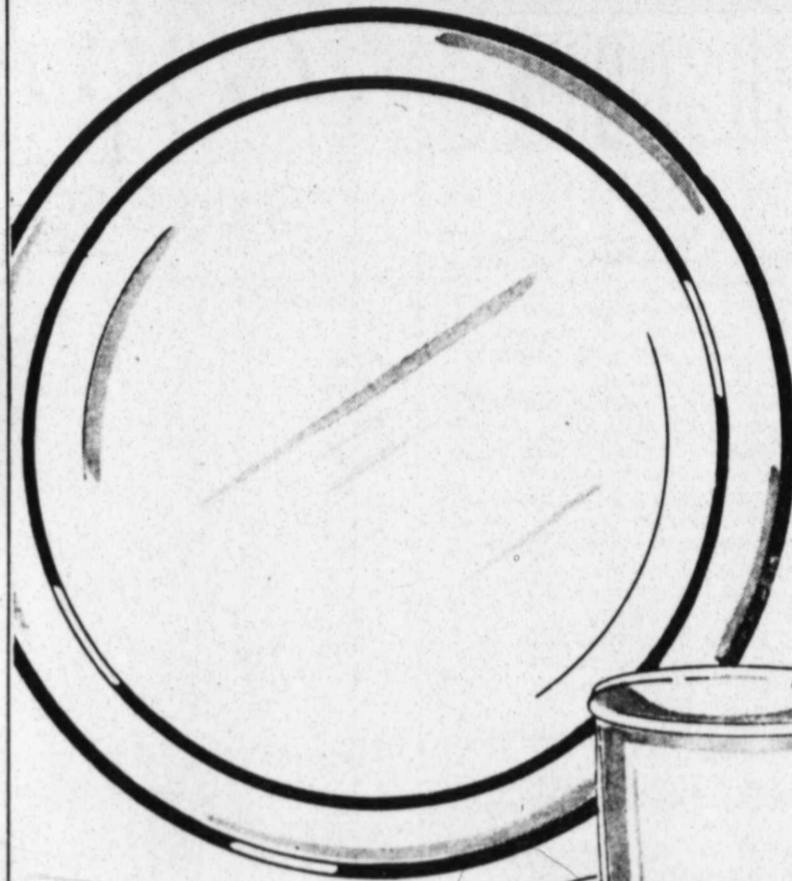


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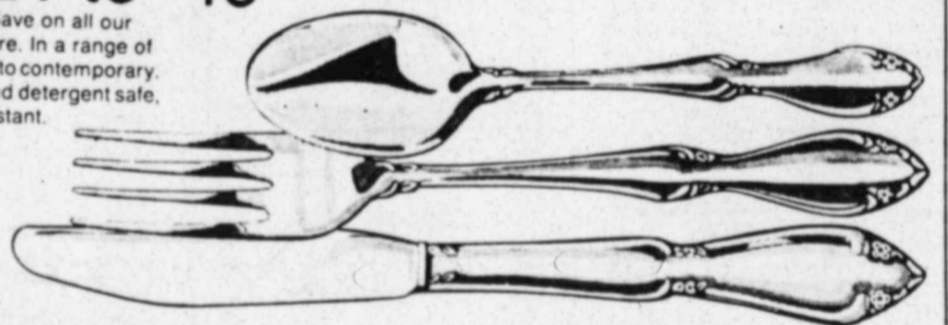


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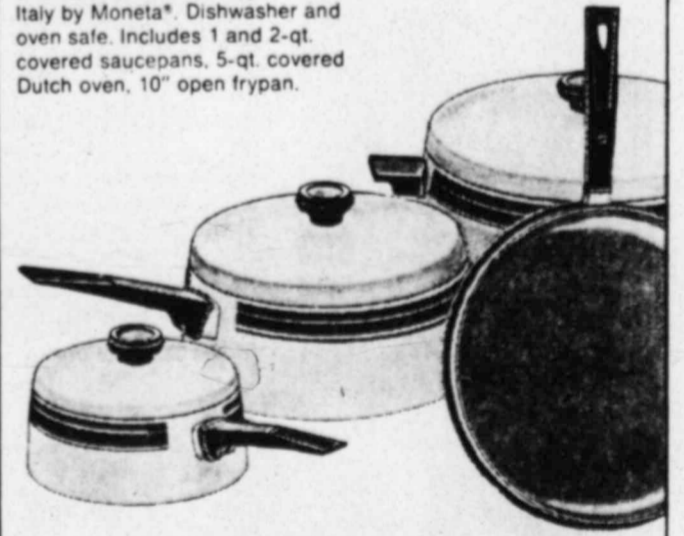


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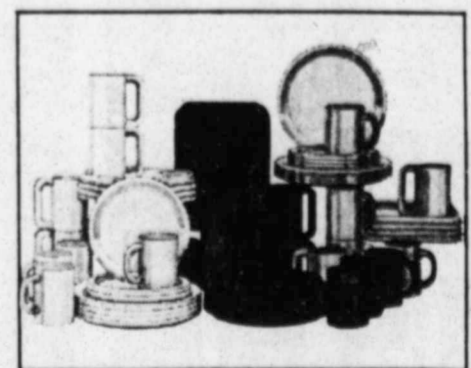
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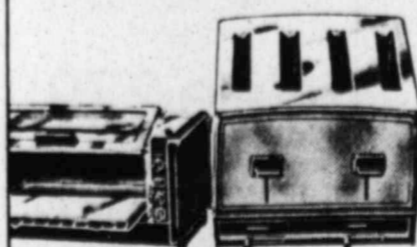


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Radiation Simple Concept With Little-Understood Results

By The Associated Press
Radiation can be as familiar as the sun's rays or as frightening as the mushroom cloud of a nuclear bomb.

Nuclear Power Plant Mishaps Rare Events

NEW YORK (AP) — Accidents involving nuclear plants or the radioactive fuel that powers them have been infrequent but not unheard of.

While the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington said it had no ready records on accidents similar to the one that affected a nuclear plant Wednesday in Harrisburg, Pa., a check by The Associated Press turned up 10 nuclear mishaps here and abroad during the last several years. Some resulted in injuries.

—September 1978: A radioactive leak at a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant in Tokaimura, Japan, forced suspension of operations of the facility.

—April 1978: Two workers at the Trojan nuclear plant near Rainier, Ore., were exposed to high doses of radiation. The government found six safety violations and fined Portland General Electric Co. \$20,500.

—April 1978: A Georgia state report found that an abandoned nuclear reactor site along the Etowah River was dangerously radioactive while the public camped and picnicked on it.

—March 1978: An explosion occurred at the Vermont Yankee power plant in Vernon, Vt., the second at the plant in four months. No injuries or release of radiation were reported.

—December 1977: Four workers received small doses of radiation while working at a reactor on the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Richland, Wash.

A month earlier, the Hanford reactor was shut down temporarily after some radioactive water leaked into the Columbia River. Authorities said it wasn't enough to endanger human or animal life.

—December 1977: In Waterford, Conn., an explosion at the Millstone nuclear power plant left one employee seriously contaminated from radioactive grains of sand. The plant's two reactors were shut down.

—September 1977: About 42,000 pounds of radioactive uranium powder scattered on a highway near Springfield, Colo., after the truck carrying the material overturned.

—August 1977: An accident at an Illinois Power Co. plant outside Clinton, Ill., exposed several workers to direct radiation.

—September 1976: One person was killed and six were injured after being exposed to poisonous but non-radioactive Argon gas at the Donald C. Cook nuclear power plant in Bridgman, Mich.

Energy Chief Cites N-Power Advantage

DALLAS (AP) — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Wednesday he would look into the accident at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island nuclear plant, and added he felt the nuclear power industry had a good safety record.

"Over the years there have been no fatalities resulting from the use of nuclear power," Schlesinger told reporters after he spoke to the National Association of Broadcasters convention. "Nothing is riskless, but when one weighs the risks overall, the advantages of nuclear power exceed the risks."

Schlesinger also repeated his view that nuclear power is vital to the U.S. economy.

"Nuclear power continues to be an essential element in the nation's energy mix. Failure to do that will mean growing dependence on foreign sources of supply and ultimately shortages that will affect the American economy," he said.

It is a simple concept with complex effects — effects which even today are not fully understood.

The problems of weighing the benefits of radiation against its potential for danger were highlighted Wednesday when a small amount of radioactive steam escaped from a nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

Radiation is defined as energy moving through space as invisible waves. The frequency of the waves determines the characteristics of the radiation and their effect on the human body.

There are two types of radiation: ionizing and non-ionizing. Ionizing radiation — the kind involved in Wednesday's accident — creates electrically charged ions which can disrupt body processes, including life. Nuclear weapons produce ionizing radiation; so do x-rays and some television sets.

Non-ionizing radiation — produced by microwaves, light and sound — lacks the ability to create ions. It can, however, disrupt body processes. Too much of it generally causes sickness rather than death, but exposure to massive doses can be fatal.

All of us are exposed to radiation every day; most of it is low-level radiation that poses a minor but continual risk.

The Food and Drug Administration says: "We do not know definitely whether there is an amount of radiation below which injurious effects will not occur."

Radiation emissions are measured in roentgens or milliroentgens. (There are 1,000 milliroentgens in a roentgen.) A dental x-ray emits about 200 milliroentgens; by law, TV sets may not emit more than half a milliroentgen an hour.

But when scientists talk about danger, they talk about rems — or millirems — which refer to the amount of radiation energy absorbed by the body. The average American gets about 100 to 120 millirems a year from background radiation — most of it coming from diagnostic x-rays. The amount of radiation absorbed by the body from a dental x-ray, for example, is generally around 10 to 20 millirems.

Bill Dornside, a nuclear engineer with the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources, said the amount of radiation involved in the escape of radioactive steam at the Three Mile Island plant on Wednesday was equivalent to one millirem per hour.

How dangerous is the radiation of modern life?

"You have to put (the danger) in perspective as to what society really wants," says Dr. Solomon Michaelson of the University of Rochester Medical Center. "We're always surrounded by radiant energy. Heat and light are examples. They can be very beneficial."

Allan McGowan of the Scientists Institute for Public Information says the key factor making radiation dangerous is its ability to penetrate the body. Radiation from infrared and ultraviolet rays of the sun can be particularly dangerous because you absorb it in the surface layer of the skin. "Any increase in exposure to radiation increases the chance that something will happen," he says.

The Pennsylvania accident occurred when a water pump used to cool the reactor broke down. Water that had been irradiated — exposed to the radiation emitted by the fuel elements in the reactor — turned into steam and some of it escaped into the atmosphere. Although water itself generally does not become radioactive and emit radiation, particles in the water can become radioactive. It is these particles that carry the radiation into the atmosphere.

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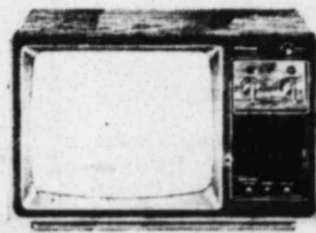
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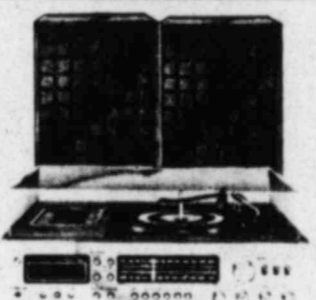
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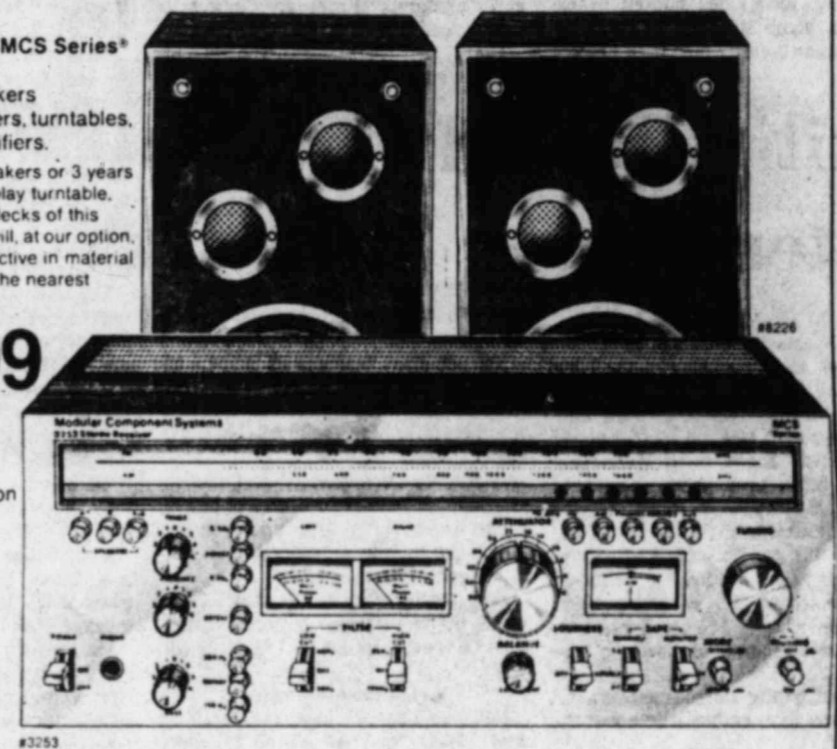
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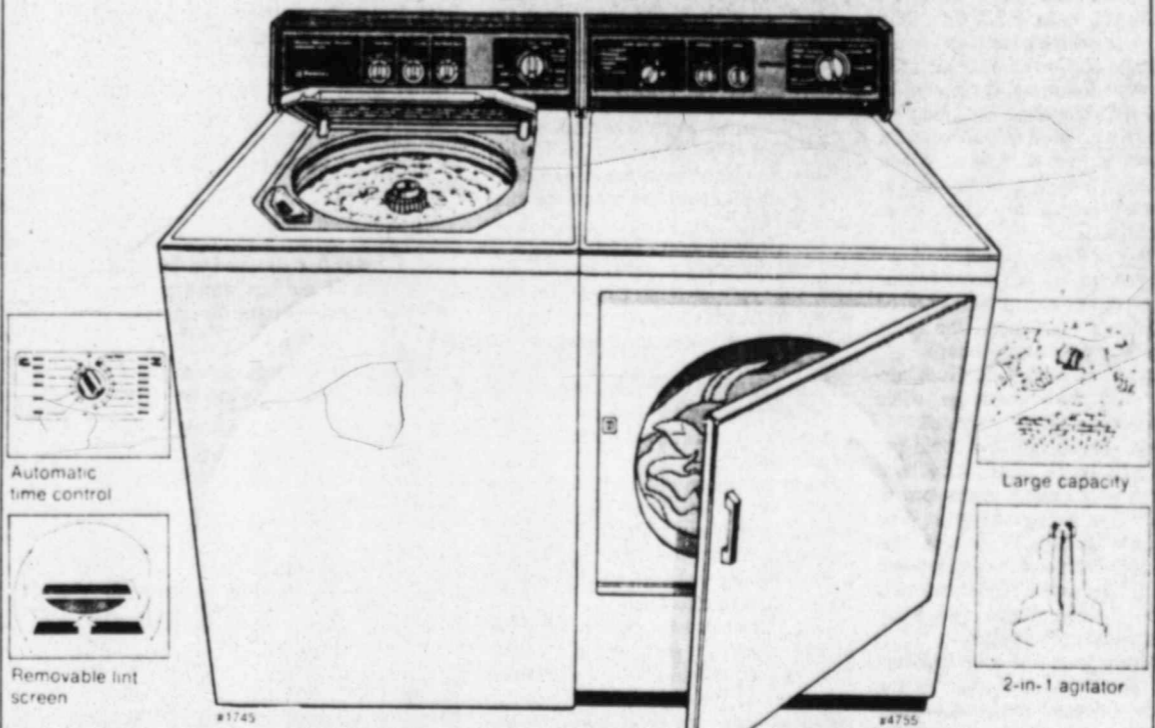
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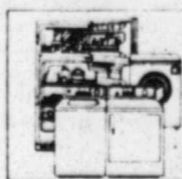
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Sky, As Depicted By X-Ray Satellite, Called 'Wildly Different'

NEW YORK (AP) — A satellite has sent back to earth the first X-ray pictures from space, photographs which show a sky "wildly different" from the peaceful nighttime sky men have gazed at for centuries.

And because the X-rays show evidence of five elements common to Earth, scientists believe the new information should clear up some of the mysteries of how the solar system and universe were formed.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration satellite was launched last November. It carries the most sophisticated X-ray telescope ever built.

The telescope is sensitive to X-rays instead of visible light. Like a doctor's X-ray machine, the telescope sees features which normally are invisible. But rather than machine-emitted X-rays, it picks up radiation from distant stars and galaxies.

Because these X-rays are filtered out by the Earth's atmosphere, ground-based astronomers have never been able to see them.

The X-ray telescope — designed by Dr.

Riccardo Giacconi and Leon Van Steybroeck, both of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass. — is 300 times more sensitive to detail than earlier X-ray detectors shot into space.

Giacconi, head scientist on the mission, said in an interview that the exciting initial results from the satellite would be amplified by scientific analysis over the more than two years the satellite is expected to operate.

Dr. George Clark of Massachusetts Institute of Technology said in an interview Wednesday that the X-ray photographs show a sky "wildly different" from what we normally see.

"We see stars as relatively fixed and invariable. But if we had X-ray vision, we would see twinkling quasars and X-ray stars blinking on and off every few seconds. The X-ray sky is a violently changing thing," said Clark, one of the principal scientists on the mission.

Among the most dramatic pictures are of supernovae, those rare, cataclysmic

star explosions. Only half a dozen have been recorded since the time of Christ.

Astronomers believe a supernova occurs when a massive fast-burning star runs out of nuclear fuel and collapses, ejecting an outer layer into an expanding gaseous shell known as a supernova remnant.

Scientists at MIT and the Goddard Space Flight Center, studying the spectrum of X-rays coming from the remnants, have detected five heavy elements never before seen outside our solar system — magnesium, silicon, sulfur, calcium and argon.

The presence of these elements helps confirm a view that the solar system is made of material forged in the furnace of long-dead stars.

The theory holds that the universe began as hydrogen and helium, which eventually combined into higher forms and became the complex elements necessary for life.

These were then shot into space by supernovae. Billions of years later, they co-

alesced to form new planets and stars, like our sun.

Other exciting objects being studied are the distant and mysterious objects known as quasars.

Quasars were at first thought to be just dim, ordinary stars, but a study of their spectrum showed they were really much farther away than even the most distant galaxies.

Scientists believe some quasars put out thousands of times as much energy as an entire galaxy. Yet studies based on information from the new satellite suggest these energy-producing regions are probably smaller than our solar system.

Another scientist with the satellite project, Dr. Harvey Tanenbaum, said the extremely small size of the distant quasar known as OX-169 could add weight to the theory that quasars are powered by mas-

sive "black holes."

"A black hole will fit in that size, but that's very, very small for any other kind of object," given the energy output, he said.

Black holes, a phenomenon predicted by the theories of Albert Einstein, would occur if matter becomes so dense that its gravity prevents even light from escaping.

Light-Hating Man Prefers Mental Hospital Tunnels

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — A light-hating hermit who lived two years in communications tunnels below a Stockholm mental hospital, stealing his food from transport trolleys, is a "unique case," a psychiatrist said Wednesday.

The staff at Langbro hospital agreed to let the man live his own life in the somber tunnels. But two months ago the patient ombudsman intervened and the 44-year-old hermit was placed in an open ward.

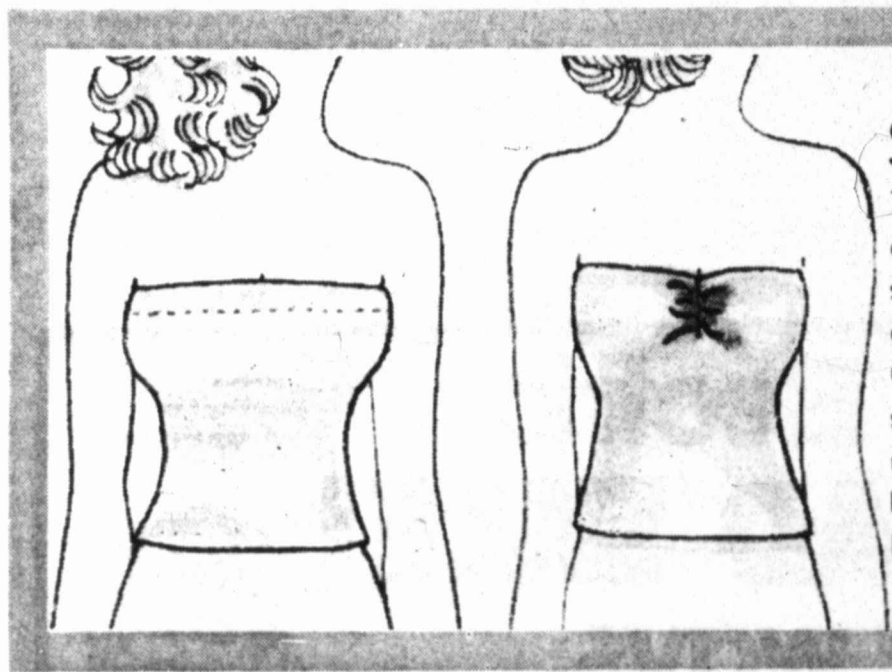
"It is a unique case. I have not seen anything like it in any case history of psychiatric literature," said Dr. Gunnar Knave.

In his youth, the man swapped day for night. He could never adapt in society, and has a 20-year treatment history, the doctor said.

"He is a harmless and nice man. We could not pester him. We chose to let him lead his life the way he wanted," said Knave.

The man left his self-sought isolation after the patient ombudsman intervened. In the open ward, he has sealed his windows to keep out daylight.

"Sometimes at night he disappears from the ward. He returns to his own world, the tunnels," said Knave.



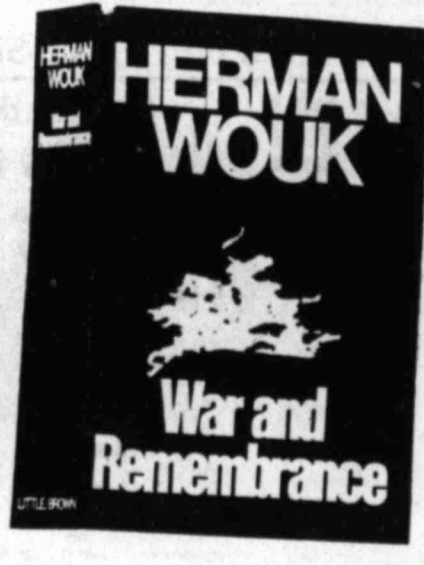
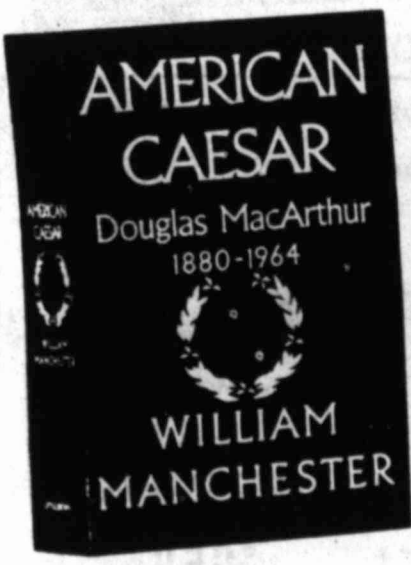
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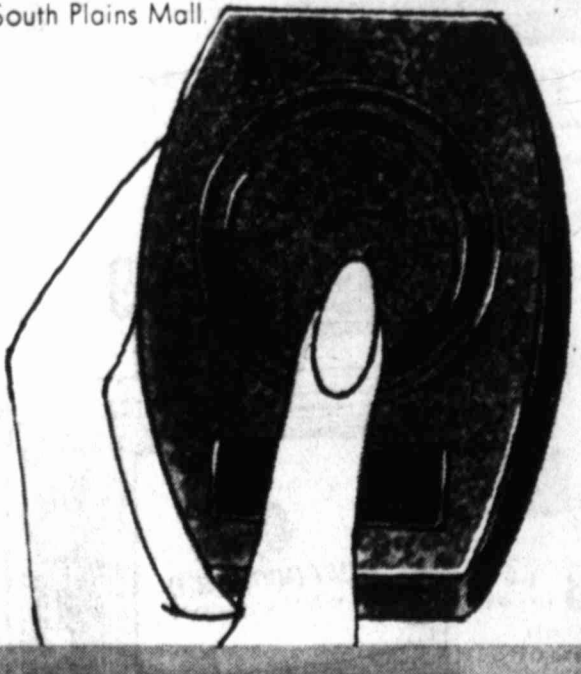


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Professor Preparing 'Killing People' Course

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Author and teacher Wyatt L. Wyatt says he deals only with the Really Big Questions of Life. He has gone from "Death and Dying" to "Killing Time." He is now completing an unplanned classroom trilogy of the major issues of the day with "Killing People."

The bearded, 42-year-old English professor became something of a celebrity several years ago by pioneering a college course in the terminal experience. "Death and Dying" has been one of the most popular courses ever offered at the

University of Central Florida. Next came "Killing Time." Wyatt teaches and philosophizes — for himself as much as his students — on that precious commodity which often becomes a burden.

Now he is starting Lit 4932: "Killing People." "I am interested in the way we are murdering one another daily, by small increments," Wyatt explains. "We will explore the many kinds of violence that we inflict upon each other." It's a natural progression for Wyatt.

B METRO
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, March 29, 1979

"As I explored the issues involved in 'Death and Dying,' I naturally developed 'Killing Time.' But that didn't take care of all the questions raised, so it's led to this," he says. Wyatt says Americans have a tremendous love of violence. "Half of our literature is about violence and the other half is about sex," he says. "Sex is easy to understand, but violence is more of a puzzle. "Hidden violence is pervasive in our society," Wyatt contends. "It's in literature, sports, TV, movies, humor, pop art. Children's cartoons are violent, start to finish. Many films for young people deal with hurt humor, and adult humor is really no different. American humor is really no different. Adult humor is basically slapstick, or the put-down." Violence is "one of the areas that we don't commonly face in our willful minds," he says. "We bury this; hide it from ourselves. The same is true of

death. We hide from it behind euphemism. "With this new course, I hope to eliminate some of the darkness behind our behavior."

Among topics to be examined, says a synopsis of Lit 4932, are aggression (physical, sexual, verbal), murder, suicide, assassination and war. Discussions will include acceptable and forbidden violence, the psychology of violence, violent personalities.

Books being used in the new course include Dostoyevsky's "Crime and Punishment," Graham Greene's "The Comedians," Norman Mailer's "An American Dream" and Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood."

Wyatt's pursuit of the Really Big Question comes naturally. "It's a sort of arrogance, I suppose. I consider these things important. They interest me most. And I think they are issues we must examine for ourselves."

Wyatt enjoys teaching, but writing is his real love. He writes almost compulsively — novels, plays, poetry, criticism, TV scripts.

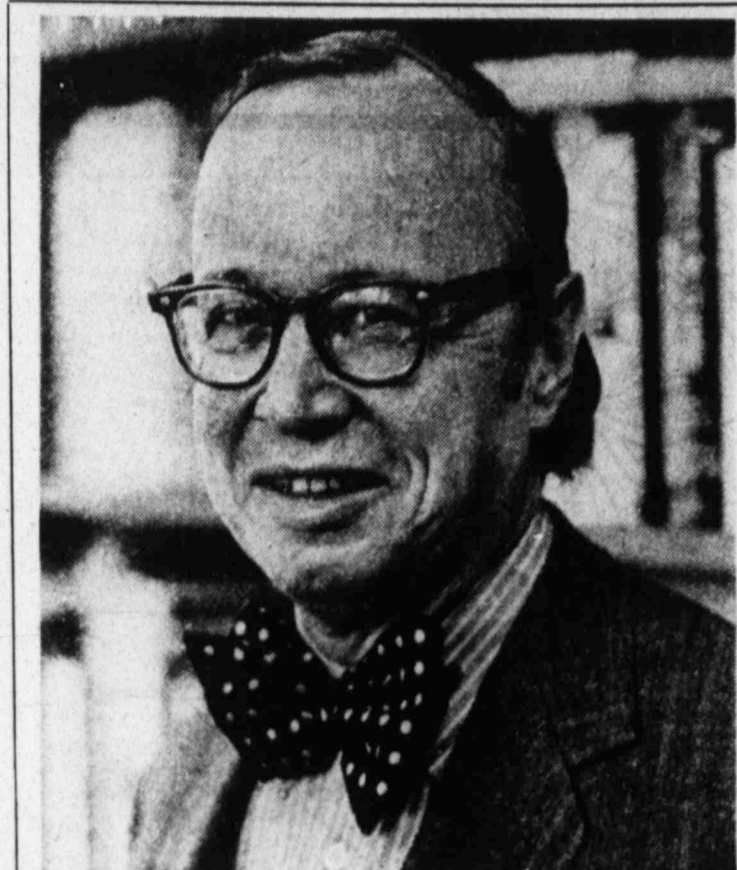
Both of his novels deal with violence. His first, "Catching Fire," is set in Winter Park, Fla. and is about a young man who gets into trouble making love. He is caught in bed with someone else's wife,

doused with charcoal fluid by the woman's husband and set aflame.

His new book, coming out soon, is called "God's Dog." It is set in rural Texas and deals with the Texas machismo that so easily moves into violence.

The Oklahoma-born Wyatt grew up on

the Texas plains, and he feels that upbringing helped mold his thinking. Other experiences that helped, evidently, are his schooling in New York, his gold mining and teaching in Alaska and the years spent writing and living in France and Spain.



ARTHUR SCHLESINGER JR.

JFK Aide Schlesinger To Speak At Tech

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Arthur Schlesinger Jr. will speak on the Kennedy administration's foreign and domestic policy at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Texas Tech.

Schlesinger, a former adviser and special assistant to President John F. Kennedy, will speak in the Center Theatre. Tickets, available at the UC ticket booth, are \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for others.

A graduate of Harvard and Cambridge universities, Schlesinger established a national reputation as an historian after publishing "The Age of Jackson," a book that won him his first Pulitzer at the age of 29.

His second Pulitzer was for "A Thousand Days," a memoir of the Kennedy administration.

Schlesinger was among the founders of Americans for Democratic Action in 1947 and an adviser and speech-writer for Adlai Stevenson in the campaigns of 1952 and 1956. During those years he became friend and confidant of Robert Kennedy, who later influenced his brother to add Schlesinger to the White House staff.

He is author of numerous books, including "Kennedy or Nixon," "Violence: America in the Sixties," and "Robert Kennedy and His Times."

The former Harvard faculty member is now a free-lance writer and book reviewer and lives in New York.

Famous Whooping Crane Dies

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — "Crip," a rare whooping crane that zoo officials said lived longer in captivity than any other whooper, has died here after three decades in zoos in San Antonio and New Orleans.

"We were quite upset. Crip was very famous," Ernest Roney, assistant director of the San Antonio Zoo, said Tuesday. "We have no idea what killed him, but we realize nothing can live forever."

WEST GERMAN TROOPS TO HELP
BONN (AP) — West German troops may soon be assigned to United Nations peace-keeping forces. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told a group of noncommissioned officers. He said he regards the idea of West German troops on U.N. peace missions "in principle positively, with restrictions," but said he would oppose using West German troops in U.N. missions in Israel. The West German constitution limits the use of troops to defense missions or catastrophes, but international peace-keeping missions are not ruled out.

Crip, who was at least 33, is survived by his third mate, Ektu, a daughter by a previous mating and five eggs from his last mating.

No one is certain exactly when Crip was born, said Roney, but observers first noticed him in 1946 when the tiny remaining flock of the nearly extinct whooping cranes arrived at the Aransas Pass Wildlife Refuge to spend the winter.

Watchers dubbed the small bird Crip when they found him nursing a broken wing. Crip was captured in 1949 and sent to the New Orleans Zoo as a mate for a female named Josephine.

After her death in 1965, Rosie, a female whooper from the San Antonio Zoo, became Crip's second mate in 1966.

The next year in San Antonio, the pair produced two offspring, one of which, a female, is still living. After Rosie died in 1971, Crip was mateless until meeting Ektu in 1976.

They fertilized one egg in 1977, which didn't hatch, and had fertilized five other eggs before Crip's death. Those eggs are being incubated at the zoo.

Postal Alert System Discussed For City

A simple index card and a mailbox sticker may help to insure the safety of Lubbock senior citizens and handicapped individuals if a new postal alert system is set into motion around the city.

Representatives of the three sponsors of the system met Wednesday with the heads of retired persons organizations to discuss plans for the alert program.

The Postal Service, the Hub City Lions Club and First Federal Savings and Loan Association have combined forces to acquire the participation of residents from Lubbock and outlying areas who are 60 years of age and older.

The program would call for the registration of any interested person on an index card that would carry the individual's name, address, telephone number and the same information for two other relatives or friends.

The participant is also provided with an Alert sticker that is placed on the inside lid of the mailbox.

Should the participant's mailman notice accumulating mail in the box, a broken window or anything that doesn't appear normal about the premises, he will call a contact number provided on the sticker. The number connects with a First Federal office where the cards are on file.

The people provided as references on the participant's card will then be notified so that they can check the house and the resident's safety.

According to Charley Pope, executive vice president at First Federal, "If we can't contact those people, someone from our staff will go out and check."

Bob Mayer of the Lions Club said that when the program gets under way, the names of participants will be stored in a computer at First Federal for easy reference.

Pope has asked for membership lists of retired persons organizations as well as the names of older people who may not be involved in the group.

Sponsors will then either send a letter explaining the program and an application to the interested persons, or they will present the program to members at their group meetings.

Pope said the organizations of retired persons throughout the city represent some 19,000 people, adding, "I think you'll see 5,000 sign up in the next six months."

The program "will work," said Pope, "because we're committed to make it work."

According to Mayer, whose organization initiated the program in Lubbock, the alert system originated in Cleveland, Ohio, and in Temple. He said he received information about the program from Temple where the American Association of Retired Persons began the project.

"This is the third place in the United States to have this program available," Mayer told the retired persons representatives.

The program originally was to be limited to the city of Lubbock, but due to the

interest of persons in surrounding areas, the sponsors will work to include them in the program.

At the suggestion of several of the retired groups leaders, the sponsors will also consider extending protection through the program to medically handicapped persons.

Al Edwards, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers local, said that all postmen will be notified and informed about the program. He said he intends to include information regarding the system in the orientation program provided for all new letter carriers.

"Your postman is constantly on the alert for something that doesn't look right to him," said Edwards. "If he saw mail stacking up or something else wrong the only alternative was for him to call his supervisor and it would go on down the line. Now this sticker will eliminate all that."

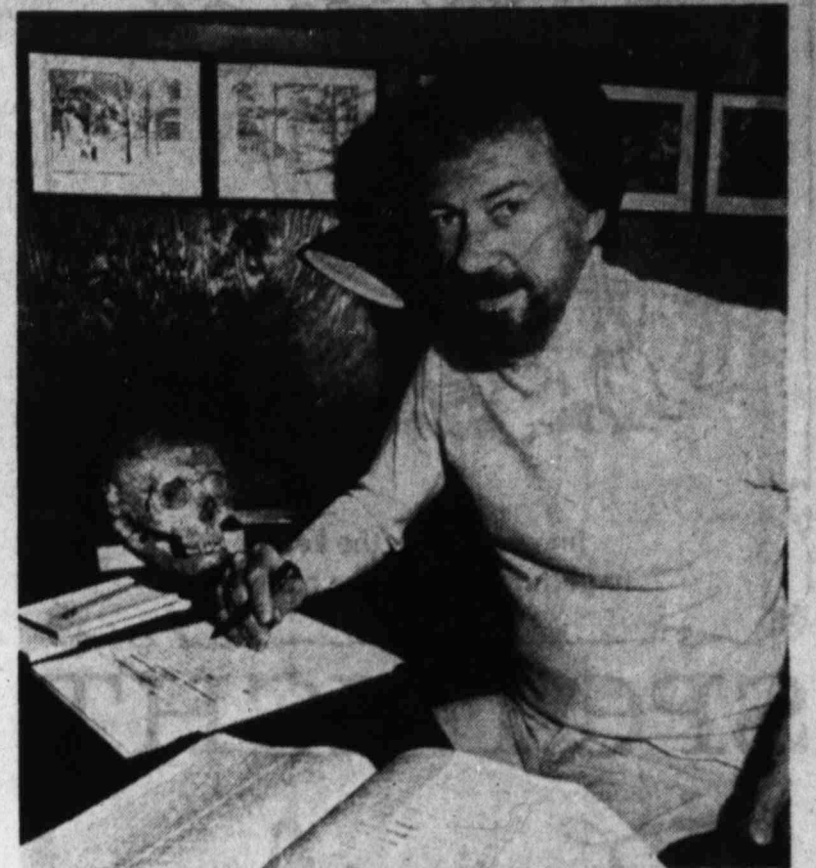
Those interested in the program can register at the three First Federal buildings located at 1300 Broadway, 34th Street and Avenue W and at 50th Street and Orlando Avenue, or call 762-0491 and ask for the senior citizens' department.

Gacy House Demolition Blocked By Court Order

CHICAGO (AP) — A Circuit Court judge on Wednesday temporarily blocked the planned demolition of John W. Gacy Jr.'s house, where the remains of 27 bodies have been unearthed.

Judge Richard H. Jorzak stayed the order he issued Tuesday, permitting the demolition, until April 4, when another hearing was scheduled.

Jorzak delayed the wrecking order when Gacy's attorneys told him they were not aware it had been issued.



TEACHER, COMPANION — Professor Wyatt L. Wyatt works on the outline of a new course he is preparing for students at the University of Central Florida at Orlando. Called "Killing People," it follows his popular "Death and Dying" and "Killing Time" courses. (AP Laserphoto)

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World BAZAAR



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am a Directory Assistance operator with the telephone company. May I say something to the public through your column? First, why do you folks dial Information when you have a phone book right in front of you? Second, why is it that nobody ever has a pencil on hand when they need it? We are timed with stopwatches and no conversation is supposed to take more than 34 seconds.

to use their directories. For example, on Christmas Day last year, we handled thousands of calls from people requesting the phone numbers of the Welfare Department, loan companies, department and jewelry stores, toy shops and fast food joints. Those places are all closed on Christmas. What's the matter with people anyway? — Mr. And Mrs. Public. You Give Me A Pain

hurry and Directory Assistance is faster. All of these are possibilities but the main reason is — they've fallen into the habit. Ma Bell's best bet is to urge parents and teachers to impress on children that self-esteem comes from self-reliance. And, although I may get clobbered for suggesting this, it would not be unreasonable to charge extra for directory service — with rebate allowance for the legally blind.

Most of the women I work with are on the job because their families can't make it any more on one paycheck. It is no fun to go to work Saturdays, Sundays and some holidays just because people refuse

Dear Pained: Why do people call Information for a number when they have a telephone directory right in front of them? Because they are lazy — or they can't find their glasses or they are in a

Dear Ann: I need help and I don't know who to ask. I am a teenager who is ashamed of my problem and am afraid that if I speak to someone about it they will think I am crazy. So what's wrong? I am a teenager who cannot eat in a restaurant or anyone's home without vomiting.

There is nothing wrong with the food. It's me. I've tried eating lightly — little dabs of cottage cheese, small bowls of soup, even light salads, but it is the same old story. I get the dry heaves and then I must excuse myself. It is so humiliating want to die.

I love my mother's cooking and would rather eat at home, but I used to be able to eat any place until about a year ago. I went to the family doctor with this problem because I thought something was wrong with my stomach, but she said my stomach is perfectly okay and that I will outgrow this terrible thing.

I'll be going away to college in two years and I need to get over this problem now. Please tell me what to do. — Sick Of Myself In Michigan

Dear Sick: Go to another doctor. Get a complete physical checkup. If this doctor tells you there is nothing wrong with you, tell him people do not vomit for no reason. If there is no organic problem it must be emotional, and if that is the diagnosis, I urge you to get some counseling and learn why you cannot tolerate food other places than at home.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1199 Chicago, Illinois 60611. Copyright 1979 Field Enterprises, Inc.

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NORTH 3-29			
♦ 87	♦ A 6		
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♦ A 9 7 4 3 2			
WEST		EAST	
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♦ J 10	♦ 8		
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♥ K Q 8	♦ K Q 6 5		
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West	North	East	South
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2♦	3♦	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ Q			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

East opened the bidding light, as most players do in third position. Although North-South could have made five clubs easily — losing only two aces — they not unreasonably arrived at the major suit game that superficially depends on trump breaking no worse than 4-2.

After East won the opening spade lead with the ace, dropping South's king, he had to decide whether to continue spades and force a ruff or switch to diamonds. He played a spade, which was the correct defense, and declarer had to ruff.

If declarer now had routinely drawn trump, an accurate defense would defeat the contract. Declarer would have to leave the high trump outstanding in the East hand and try to run the club suit. If East ruffed the fourth round of clubs and played a spade, South would have to ruff with his last trump. East would then get on play with the ace of diamonds and cash two spade tricks.

Declarer could see this trap. The key play was made at trick three when declarer led the king of diamonds from his hand, and from then on there was no defense.

Whenever East chooses to win the ace of diamonds, South is in complete control. If East leads a third round of spades, it can be ruffed in dummy. The defense will get only their two aces and a trump trick.

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of Jacoby Modern.

Students Attend FHA Workshop

All students currently enrolled and enrolled for next year in Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) in the Lubbock Independent School District will take part in a career day workshop Wednesday at Dunbar-Struggs High School. Approximately 200 students are expected to attend the event that will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Welcoming the students in the opening session will be Ed Irons, superintendent of Lubbock Independent School District; Roy Roberts, principal of Dunbar-Struggs; Tom Brown, assistant principal of the Struggs campus; Priscilla Sims, HECE advisory committee chairman; and Londa Boone, president of the city-wide Future Homemakers of America and Home Economics Related Occupations Council (FHA/HERO).

Following the welcoming session, the participants will be divided into five small group sessions each of which will represent one of the major occupational areas encompassed by the HECE program. Local business and professional leaders will discuss the five vocational areas.

Representing food industries will be Priscilla Sims, Bob York and Pat Ford. Butch Haynes and Thomas Frazier will discuss environmental services. Child care opportunities will be presented by Selma Johnson, Danny Grant, Vern Colum, Kay Stanley and Jane Morris. Representing the clothing field will be Dee Bollinger, Patti Carnes, Pat Hale and Joyce Knaff. A panel consisting of Ruth Reed, Sam Salley and Pat Felter will give information about home furnishings and interior design.

Speakers will answer questions on the demands and effects of their careers on their life-styles; the pay scales and fringe benefits to be expected; educational requirements and opportunities; personal characteristics needed; and future occupational outlooks, including local opportunities for students interested in these careers.

The seminar will conclude at 11:30 a.m.

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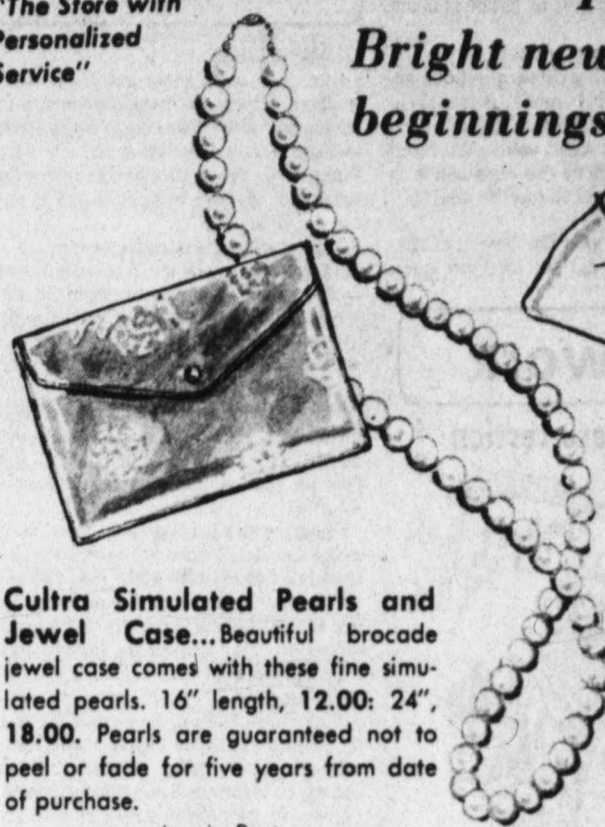
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Boys' Dept.

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Countertop Towel Trees, 12.98-19.98

Vanity Stool... Gleaming brass finish with attached cushion, 31.95;

Removeable cushion style, 44.95

Two tier table with glass shelves, 39.95

Home Furnishings Dept.

Property Owners' Association Opposes Bill For New City Court

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock Property Owners Association board of directors announced its opposition to legislation which would create a municipal court of record in Lubbock, saying appeals do not justify any change and the court would cost taxpayers more.

A Senate bill to create the court is scheduled to come up for a vote today.

In a letter to the Avalanche-Journal, board president Bob Green lists six reasons for the LPOA's opposition to creation of a court of record:

— The greater cost to the taxpayer because of the need for more judges and more court reporters.

— No limitation set on how many courts can be created, adding up to still greater cost to taxpayers.

— Fear of abuse by city law enforcement agencies, including the possibility the number of citations will be increased to raise money if appeals are restricted.

— More money and more power to an ever-expanding bureaucracy — on all levels of government.

— The possibility of making the present system more workable.

— Other more efficient, less costly systems are available.

Green notes appeals from Municipal Court to County Court "are running between 5 percent and 6 percent, which our legal people consider not out of line."

Public Talk On Physics Set At Tech

Dr. Raymond Pepinsky of the University of Florida physics faculty will deliver the Robert A. Welch Foundation Lecture in Chemistry on Thursday at Texas Tech University.

Pepinsky will speak on "Static Magnetic Field Effects in Molecular Biology and Sensory Physiology" at 4:40 p.m. in Room 5 of the Chemistry Building.

Dr. W.O. Milligan, director of research at the foundation, said, "The purpose of the Robert A. Welch Foundation Lecture is to make it possible for institutions of higher learning to bring to Texas eminent speakers who might not otherwise be acquired."

The lecture is open to the public. Pepinsky received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Minnesota and a doctoral degree in physics from the University of Chicago.

Before joining the faculty at the University of Florida in 1968, Pepinsky taught at Auburn, Pennsylvania State and Florida Atlantic universities.

He has written more than 140 papers and done extensive research in physical, chemical and surface crystallography. He also has done research in the fields of X-ray, neutron and slow electron diffraction, and structural mechanisms of crystal transitions.

In recent years, Pepinsky's research has turned more toward various areas of biophysics, including that of static magnetic field effects in biological materials and processes, and their structural and functional significance.

Pepinsky has received numerous honors, including an honorary doctor of science degree from the Justus Liebig-Universität of Germany and Guggenheim and Smith-Mundt fellowships.

The physics professor has served on the governing board of the American Institute of Physics and the editorial board of the "Review of Scientific Instruments" and has been a member of six National Academy of Science-National Research Council Committees. He is a Fellow of the American Physical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

want strict enforcement of city laws." "The court of record is the one single way to efficiently enforce city laws," West said. "If there is another method as suggested by the LPOA, he said, 'let's hear what they're talking about. It's easy to make a statement like that.'"

As for the city's motive in seeking legislation to create a court of record, West said "the only reason we want a court of record is to stop the mass appeals to other courts where cases are dismissed or never heard."

A court of record would "add potency to city ordinances," he said. "It is only for the benefit of citizens through better enforcement of laws of our city."

As for the greater cost of a court of record, West said it would permit the court to "operate as a court should, not merely as a stopover for a later appeal."

West said the city "is not going to create any more courts than we need," and predicted the present two Municipal Courts would be "adequate" for the pre-

sent case load. To the LPOA charge the city might be giving issuing more citations to raise money, West said, "that's baloney." Traffic tickets will continue to be written "for the protection of our citizens," he said.

"I have no patience with anyone who disputes the enforcement of our traffic laws." Currently, cases from Municipal Court can be appealed even if the defendant pleads guilty or no contest to the charge. This has led to a backlog of appeals at

the County Court level — many of which eventually are dismissed.

would be based on proof of an error in the lower court proceedings, thus limiting the number of appeals.

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen Neal of 5521 48th St. No. 78 on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 7:34 a.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Martinez of 5434 40th St. Apt. 28 on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 4:36 a.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Tyrone of 402 Teak Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces at 1:28 a.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Salistro Torres of 315 Waco Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 2:51 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Spurgeon Hollibaugh of 6131 27th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 4:50 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins of 1912 37th St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds and 13 ounces at 1:49 p.m. Monday at University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Crowley of 5464 73rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds and 3 ounces at 1:39 p.m. Tuesday at University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brozo of Route 1, Box 135A on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds and 7 ounces at 6:18 a.m. Wednesday at University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ameen of 805 Joliet Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 6:55 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mead of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 1/4 ounces at 5:55 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lopez of 4412-B 36th St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 5:25 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lundgren of 2218 48th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 11:32 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Foster of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 1 1/2 ounce at 8:42 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Sanchez of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 1:11 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

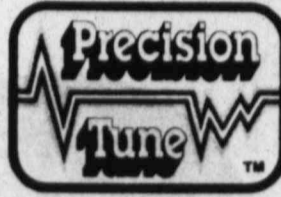
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Estes of 5615 12th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 11:14 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

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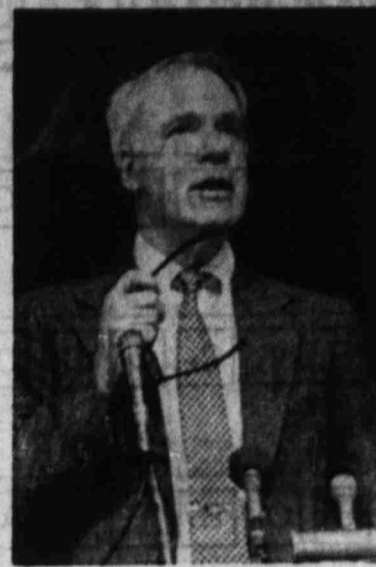


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Energy Chief Says Atom Safe, Necessary

DALLAS (AP) — Despite the risks, atomic energy remains a safe and necessary source of power, U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Wednesday. "Nothing is riskless, but when one weighs the risks overall, the advantages of nuclear power exceed the risks," Schlesinger told reporters after he spoke to the National Association of Broadcasters convention. Schlesinger said he would look into the general emergency declared Wednesday morning at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant at Harrisburg, Pa. "I will check on precisely what it is," he said.

However, Schlesinger said the nuclear power industry had a good safety record. "Over the years there have been no fatalities resulting from the use of nuclear power," he said. When asked whether adequate safeguards exist for continued development of atomic power plants, the energy secretary said, "Unquestionably." Schlesinger also said nuclear power was vital to the U.S. economy. "Nuclear power continues to be an essential element in the nation's energy mix. Failure to do that will mean growing dependence on foreign sources of supply and ultimately shortages that will



U.S. Energy Secretary
JAMES SCHLESINGER

affect the American economy," he said. Schlesinger said the energy problem can be partly solved in the immediate future by developing existing alternative fuels.

"We must recognize the need gradually to substitute other sources of energy for oil. For the nearer term, that means those technologies basically that we have today and notably those based on coal and nuclear power," he said.

However, Schlesinger said that although hopes for solar power development remain high, "It is not an immediate solution to our problems."

On another topic, Schlesinger said he did not think the oil price increase announced Tuesday by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries had any link to Monday's signing of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

"The meeting of OPEC was planned prior to the agreements of the parties on the Middle Eastern peace, so I don't think that could be the case," he said.

In his address, Schlesinger urged broadcasters to help wake up the public to the reality of the energy problem.

"Unless we have a national understanding of the nature of the problem and a national consensus on how to deal with that problem, we will continue to make haste slowly," he said.

Gasoline Supply Continues Decline, Institute Claims

NEW YORK (AP) — Inventories of distillate and gasoline continued to decline, according to weekly supply statistics issued Wednesday by the American Petroleum Institute.

However, the decline in stocks of distillate was not as sharp as in recent weeks, the institute said.

For the week ended March 23, supplies of distillate, used primarily for home-heating purposes, fell slightly to 116.6 million barrels from 119.3 million barrels a week earlier. The decline of less than 3 million barrels was far below the figures for recent weeks, when stocks were drawn down by 10 million to 15 million barrels. The decline in demand for distillate reflected the warmer weather in many parts of the nation, the institute said.

Distillate production was up slightly in the latest week to 3.1 million barrels daily from 3.0 million barrels daily in the previous week.

Gasoline supplies dropped more than 5.5 million barrels to 243.7 million barrels from 249.1 million barrels in the preceding week, and were more than 26 million barrels below inventories of 269.9 million barrels at this time last year.

Gasoline production was also down slightly, to 6.7 million barrels daily, from 6.8 million barrels daily a week ago.

Crude oil imports were down sharply in the latest week to 5.8 million barrels daily from 6.8 million barrels daily a week earlier.

Tech Professor Wins Grant In Real Estate

Texas Tech University professor Karl Gutermann has been awarded a \$500 grant for promoting real estate appraisal education.

Dr. Gutermann is a two-year recipient of the grant from the Society of Real Estate Appraisers Foundation.

The associate professor of finance is in charge of the university's real estate education. He said he will use the money, basically an unrestricted grant, to buy books on real estate for the library, to provide for travel expenses for lecturing on the South Plains and for a small scholarship.

LOCATIONS

Cottle County, wildcat: Jack F. Grimm No. 1-A, Brothers and others, unit: 660 FSL, 1,678 FWL, Section 18, IRR survey; 7 miles SE Paducah; 7,200 feet.
Crockett County, wildcat: J. Clay Thompson No. 7, C. E. Davidson, 2,315 FNL, 660 FWL, Section 31, Block GH, GC&SF survey, Abstract 3,960, 5 1/2 miles SE Otona; 9,900 feet.
Eddy County, Empire field: Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 155-L Empire Ape Unit, 1,040 FSL, 2,025 FEL, Section 2-18a-27a; 16 miles SW Loco Hills; 6,200 feet.
Eddy County, Loving, North field: Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-A Villa Commission; 1,650 FSL, 1,960 FWL, Section 9-23a-28a; 2 miles N Loving; 12,600 feet.
Eddy County, Cemetery field: David Faskan No. 5 Shell-Federal Commission; 1,835 FNL, 1,960 FEL, Section 5-21a-24a; 11 miles SW Lakewood; 9,900 feet.
Eddy County, Angier Ranch field: Southland Royalty Co. No. 1-30 State Commission; 1,980 FSL, 2,150 FEL, Section 30-19a-28a; 18 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,300 feet.
Hemphill County, Moorea field: V-F Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Hatche; 990 FNL, 2,310 FEL, Section 24, Block 3A, T-1-N, T&P survey, Abstract 134; 4 miles NW Big Spring; 3,300 feet.
Lubbock County, wildcat: S. E. Cone Jr. No. 2 Cone, 2,310 FSL, 1,960 FWL, Section 14, Block 25, EL&RR survey; 2 miles NE Shallowater; 5,700 feet.
Nolan County, wildcat: Enrich Oil Corp. No. 1 Calls Mae Cargile; 2,173 FNL, 510 FWL, Section 23A, Block 1-A, H&TC survey; 20 miles W Blackwell; 7,200 feet.
Nolan County, wildcat: Enrich Oil Corp. No. 1 Foster Price; 467 FNL, 2,173 FEL, Section 22B, Block 1-A, H&TC survey; 16 miles W Blackwell; 7,200 feet.
Pecos County, wildcat: Monsanto Co. No. 1 J. N. Ghipini; 2,002 FNL, 1,643 FEL, Section 4B, Block A, T, CRR survey, Abstract 5,372; 4 miles W Shetfield; 18,600 feet.
Scurry County, Tri-Rue field: Cobb & Ruwee No. 5 Thomas; 1,100 FNL, 2,200 FSL, Section 151, Block 97, H&TC survey; 3 miles N Ira; 7,000 feet.
Sutton County, wildcat: World Producers Inc. No. 5-B Mayner Ranch; 2,481 FNL, 3,340 FWL, McMullen CSL survey, Abstract 500; 13 miles NW Sonora; 7,800 feet.
Sutton County, wildcat: World Producers Inc. No. 8-B Mayner Ranch; 1,720 FNL, 3,100 FEL, McMullen CSL survey, Abstract 500; 13 miles NW Sonora; 7,800 feet.
Ysuum County, Wesson field: Shell Oil Co. No. 3,627 Denver Unit; 2,300 FSL, 950 FEL, Section 865, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 1/2 mile N Denver City; 5,200 feet.
Ysuum County, Wesson field: Shell Oil Co. No. 3,628 Denver Unit; 2,300 FNL, 1,800 FWL, Section 865, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 1/2 mile N Denver City; 5,200 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Nolan County: Lake Trammell, West field: Getty Oil Co. No. 96 Lake Trammell Unit; 2,420 FNL, 150 FEL, Section 91, Block 22, T&P survey; 10 miles SW Sweetwater; produced 11 bopd, 344 bopd; interval 5,147-5,157 feet; gas-oil ratio 718-1; gravity 42; total depth 5,400 feet.

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Wind Course For Architects Set At Tech

Architects, engineers or others responsible for designing buildings that must withstand heavy winds will be offered two short courses at Texas Tech University June 25-29.

The university's Institute for Disaster Research will offer "Standards of Practice for Wind Load" as the first course and "Tornadoic Loads for Design and Evaluation of Structure."

The courses, each lasting two and a half days, can be taken individually or in sequence. The institute has offered similar courses in other years, but these are the first since 1977.

In the first course, participants will study the nature of winds, including hurricanes, tornadoes and other extreme winds. They also will study design loads for buildings and other structures. American National Standards Institute (ANSI) building code requirements and impending revisions, roof and cladding design, and wind tunnel test concepts.

The second course will cover information on the nature of tornadoes, assessment of risk, damage mechanisms, tornado wind field models, tornadoic loads on structures and design in relation to tornado-generated missiles.

One of the short course instructors, Dr. Kishor C. Mehta, is chairman of an ANSI subcommittee on wind loads. The other principal instructors will be Drs. James R. McDonald and Joseph E. Minor, director of the Institute for Disaster Research.

All are members of the Tech civil engineering faculty specializing in wind.

Health Education Conference To Be Held Here Today

Health education is the topic of an awareness conference to be held here today for school administrators and teachers from throughout the 20-county South Plains area.

The conference, sponsored by the Region XVII Education Service Center with help from the American Cancer Society, will be held in Fellowship Hall of Lubbockview Christian Church, 3301 34th St., from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Woodie Coleman, program director for the service center, said the seminar will focus on development of "comprehensive school health education."

The conference is designed for superintendents, principals, curriculum directors, personnel directors, athletic directors and health educators, Coleman said.

Consultants will be Ewell Sessom of the Texas Education Agency; Dr. Don Merki of Texas Women's University in Denton; Dr. Gerald Woolam, a Lubbock physician; and Jackie Lambert of Texas Tech.

Other participants are Frank Mullican of the Lubbock Independent School District; Dale Sides of Brownfield schools and Buddy Lowrance of Sudan schools.

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O ₁	O ₁	Z ₁₀	E ₁	S ₁			RACK 3 = 28
A ₁	R ₁	M ₃	H ₄	O ₁	L ₁	E ₁	RACK 4 = 62

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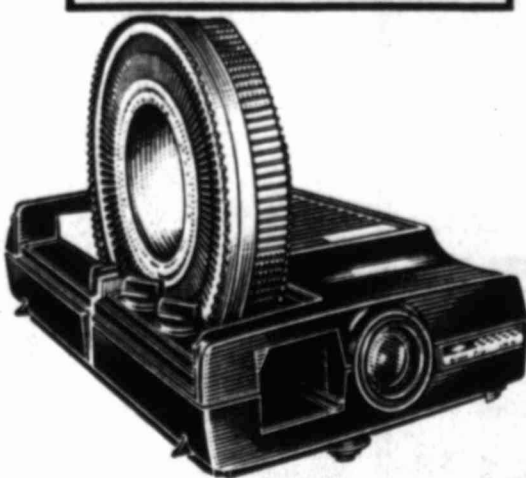
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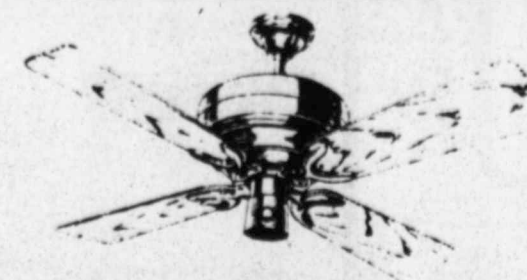


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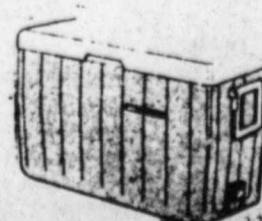
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5. Elves bc
6. Used by
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Larry G. James both formerly of enced Wednesday in Lubbock for 1 fraudulent incon which operated o 1976 and 1978. James was give ed prison sentenc tion, while Hanki years in prison.

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BY TRICKY RICKY

1. Egyptian king's courage (1)



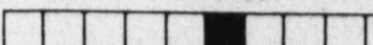
2. Excellent salt water (1)



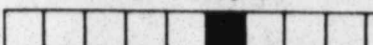
3. Colonel Sanders is a big one (2)



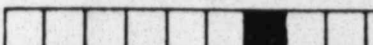
4. Downfall of the upper class (2)



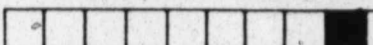
5. Elves born today (2)



6. Used by New York City dog owners (2)



7. She entices movie moguls (3)



Thanks and \$10 to Sara Whitney of Harrison, ME for # 3. Send your entry to this newspaper.

ANSWERS: 1. TUNES CUTS 2. PINE BRINE 3. PAPER BUYER 4. ELITE DEFEAT 5. RAINES FAIRIES 6. POOPER SCOPER 7. PRODUCER SERVICES
3-29

Two Sentenced In Tax Fraud Scheme

Larry G. James and Jerry D. Hankins, both formerly of Big Spring, were sentenced Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Lubbock for their participation in a fraudulent income tax refund scheme which operated out of Big Spring during 1976 and 1978.

James was given a three-year suspended prison sentence and three years probation, while Hankins was sentenced to two years in prison.

Measurements of the moon's atmosphere indicate that air pressure there is less than one one-hundred-billionth of that on earth.

James previously had pleaded guilty to filing a fraudulent 1977 income tax return in Snyder showing a refund due. Hankins pleaded guilty to lying to a Lubbock federal grand jury which had been investigating the refund scheme in September 1978.

The sentencing of James and Hankins brings to six the number of persons who have been sentenced in connection with the refund operation.

Twenty-six persons, 24 of whom pleaded guilty, were indicted in January by a Lubbock grand jury. One defendant is still a fugitive and the other is scheduled to go on trial in Lubbock on May 14.

Radio Shack

The Nationwide Supermarket of Sound

Put beautiful music into your life!

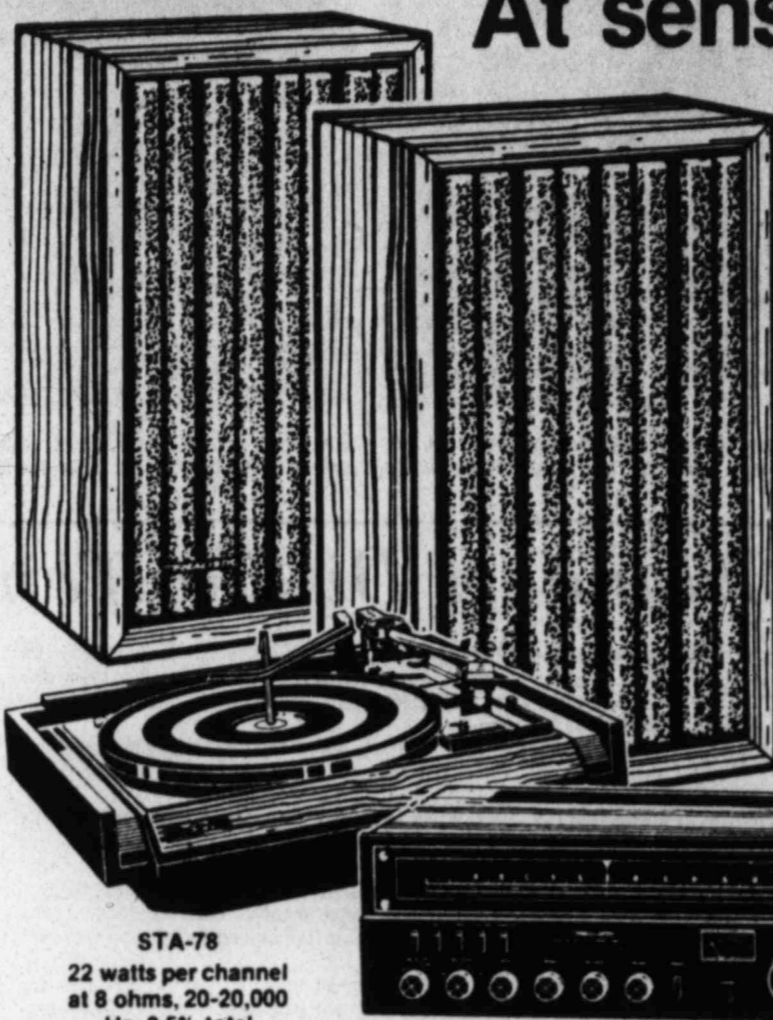
At sensational savings!

Save 169⁸⁵

Complete Audio System!

Only \$20 More Than Receiver's Regular Price!

- Realistic® STA-78 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two MC-1200 Walnut Veneer Bookshelf Speaker Systems
- Realistic LAB-53 Changer, Base, Dust Cover, Magnetic Cartridge



STA-78
22 watts per channel at 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz, 0.5% total harmonic distortion

Reg. 469.80 **299⁹⁵**

CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)

LOW, LOW PRICES

And Courteous Service

<p>FLOOR TILE REG. 29¢ SQ. FT. NOW ONLY 25¢ Sq. Ft. CAN BE INSTALLED IN ANY ROOM</p>	<p>HOT WATER HEATERS 40 GALS. 95⁴⁵</p>
<p>SPRUCE FENCING 1x4-6' POINTED 55¢ 2x3-8' RAILS 1¹⁰ COMPARE & SAVE INSTALLATION AVAILABLE</p>	<p>COMMODES White 34.95</p>

• GLASS LINED
• 5 YEARS
• AMERICAN

NEW ITEM

CATTLE & HOG PANELS

52" x 16" ON SALE NOW **1⁷⁵** Ea.
1/4" GALVANIZED STEEL

<p>PREFINISHED WALL PANELING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WALNUT — 3⁸⁹ • CEDAR — 3⁸⁹ • BIRCH — 7⁵⁶ <p>ALL NO. 1 WE HAVE OVER 50 SAMPLES TO CHOOSE FROM</p>	<p>V-MESH BULL WIRE 58" TALL 165' LONG 152⁸⁹ LIMITED SUPPLY</p>
---	--

DOOR UNITS & ROOF TRUSSES

- REDUCES ON-SITE LABOR
- HIGH VOLUME PRODUCTION
- PRECISION ASSEMBLED
- STRONG STRAIGHT SPANS
- SAVES YOU MONEY

• ALL TYPES OF UNITS
• PRE HUNG OR K.D.
— MANUFACTURED AT OUR STORE —
CALL US FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

FARM DISCOUNT STORE

BUILDING MATERIALS
CALL **763-6413**
STORE HOURS
7:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 7:30 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

Buy This Great AM/FM Stereo Receiver at a Super Low Price

Save \$80

STA-78 by Realistic
Reg. 279.95

The heart of a great sounding audio system! Phase-locked loop circuit for finest FM stereo performance. 31-2077

199⁹⁵

Space-Saving Hi-Fi Speaker

MC-1200 by Realistic

Save 50%

Enjoy rich "big speaker" sound from this two-way system that's small on size and price. Genuine walnut veneer enclosure—not vinyl! Decorator grille. 40-1984

Reg. 59.95 Each **29⁹⁵** Each

Save 10% On SUPERTAPE®—Our Finest 8-Track Recording Tape by Realistic

Made in USA by Radio Shack for superb-sounding recordings with reduced "hiss." 45 or 90-minute lengths. Buy plenty at these low prices!

45-Minute Reg. 2.79 2⁵⁰ 44-842	90-Minute Reg. 3.49 3¹⁰ 44-843
--	--

Enjoy Dolby® Noise Reduction in an 8-Track Record/Play Deck

TR-802 by Realistic

Save \$60

Reg. 179.95 **119⁹⁵**

Big savings on the deck that lets you make really great sounding 8-track recordings. Loaded with convenient features, and Dolby system dramatically improves tape recordings. 14-928

Car FM-Stereo Cassette Player by Realistic

Save 30%

Let beautiful music soothe those traffic-jam blues! And when the tape ends, Auto-Eject turns off the power—automatically! 12-1881

69⁹⁵ Reg. 99⁹⁵

Hi-Fi Car Stereo Speaker System by Realistic

Save 25%

Enjoy true highway hi-fi. Our finest 3-way flush-mount system fits standard 6x9" cut-out. 12-1854

59⁹⁵ Pair Reg. 79.95 Pair

THINK OF HI-FI, THINK OF REALISTIC, THINK OF RADIO SHACK!

- 1918 J4TH STREET
- SOUTH PLAINS MALL
- TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CTR. 4TH & UNIVERSITY
- WINCHESTER SHOPPING CTR. 50TH & INDIANA
- 4929 BROWNFIELD HWY
- 8203 INDIANA
- PLAINVIEW 3402 OLTON RD.

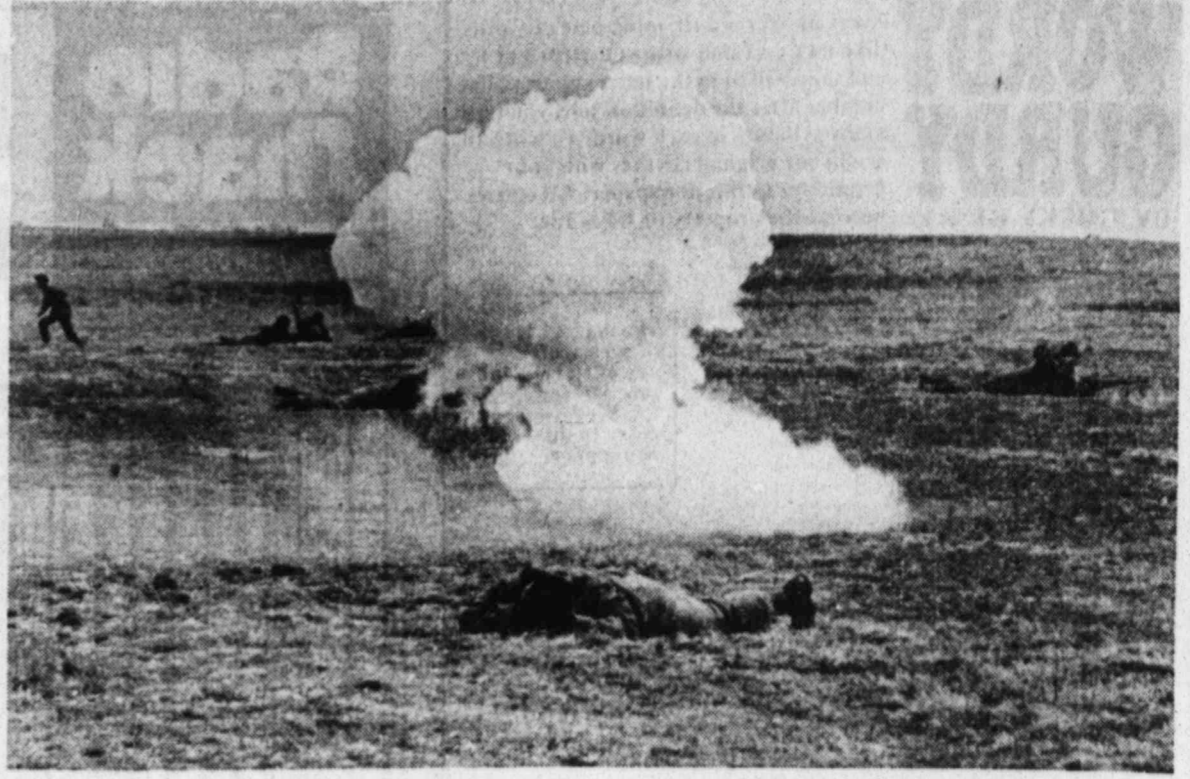
Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for this sign in your neighborhood.

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES



REESE AT THE READY — A taste of combat touched Reese Air Force Base Wednesday as members of the civil engineering branch underwent some mini wargames to be able to protect the Reese or any other perimeter against attack. At left, Airman Raul Gallegos mans an M-16 with the rest of the



troops of a convoy under attack while airmen at right stay down during a bomb blast. Later, the troops fought a simulated battle with aggressors from the Security Police division which "attacked" in force. (Staff Photos by Jim Watkins)

Displaced Bikini Islanders Dislike Temporary Sanctuary

HONOLULU (AP) — The people of Bikini Island, forced to move twice from their native land because of radioactivity, may be packing their bags once again.

They may be interested in moving to Hawaii, but no definite plans have been made for a move from Kili Island, where more than 500 of the Bikini islanders are now living. And there seem to be complications in such a move for the forced nomads.

The tale of the Bikinians' travels begins in 1946, when the United States moved them from their island, part of the Marshall Islands 2,300 miles west of Hawaii, to conduct nuclear tests.

In July 1946, two nuclear bombs, each equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT, were exploded over the island and underneath the waters of a 25-mile-long lagoon. In 1954 another nuclear device was exploded there and in 1956 the island was used for the test of the first hydrogen bomb dropped from a U.S. airplane.

The islanders — of mixed Melanesian-Polynesian stock — wound up on Kili Island. Some returned home in 1970 when the U.S. government began restoring Bikini, part of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific, but about 400 remained on Kili.

Medical tests showed last year, however, that the islanders who returned to Bikini had increasing levels of radioactive cesium-137 in their bodies, ingested when they continued to eat local coconuts and produce although asked to eat only imported food.

Last September, a ship returned 139 residents of Bikini to Kili, about 550 miles away, where the government is providing housing and constructing other facilities for them. The islanders consider the move to Kili only temporary, however.

"We must find a place to live until the radiation has left our island," the Bikinians said in a statement. "We were hoping to explore the possibility of living in Hawaii until we can return to our own island."

To the Bikinians, Kili has drawbacks. It's relatively small, lacks a lagoon for extensive fishing and has rough winter surf that makes it difficult to bring people and supplies in and out, says Robert Law, liaison officer in Honolulu for the Trust Territory.

"During the period they can't return to Bikini, they are looking for something other than Kili," Law said. "The feeling is Bikini will be okay some day. The question is when is that day."

Meanwhile the U.S. Department of Energy continues to survey radioactivity on Bikini and is expected to release a study soon on the extent of radioactive contamination.

The Bikini-Kili Council of community leaders met earlier this year with Susumo Ono, the director of the Hawaii Department of Land and Natural Resources, and Ono said the council might visit Hawaii later on an inspection tour.

Ono said the council said the Bikinians might want to move to Hawaii, the state's largest county and second-most populous island with about 78,100 people.

The council, Ono said, wants a parcel of land on which the Bikinians can maintain their former island lifestyle and not be restricted.

"I told them that I could not think of any place on the Big Island (Hawaii Island) where that would be possible," he said.

After he described Hawaii's job market, zoning and fishing laws, schools, hospitals and other conditions, Ono said, "They were discouraged ... but they didn't want to close the door entirely on the possibility of Hawaii being a relocation area."

The Bikinians might not be greeted with open arms, however. Hawaii Gov. George Ariyoshi advocates a policy of controlled growth, including proposals to discourage immigration to the state.

Hawaii County Mayor Herbert Matayoshi noted: "The unemployment index is high and anyone seeking employment will have a difficult time unless a person has special skills that are going to be marketable."

And County Deputy Planning Director Duane Kanuha said, "They want to be by the sea, but that would limit them because much of the shoreline is in conservation zoning. It would restrict the establishment of a large settlement."

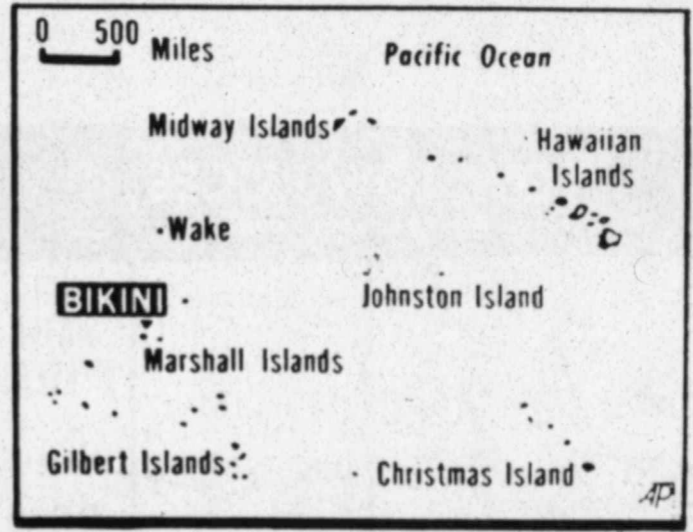
The Bikinians say they do not want to be on welfare. "We do not want to remain dependent on the U.S. government for handouts," their statement said.

"Before the U.S. removed us from our beloved homeland, Bikini, we were self-sufficient."

An adviser to the Bikinians, Ataji Balos, told a reporter in the Trust Territory that the islanders want to be on American soil in Hawaii "so that they won't be forgotten by the U.S. government."

The government, through Trust Territory High Commissioner Adrian Winkel, has given a memo to the Bikinians saying the United States will look out for them.

"The government of the United States considers itself generally responsible for the well-being of the Bikini people and their descendants, and ... will seek to arrange their relocation permanently in the most satisfactory manner possible," the memo says.



CLOWNING AROUND — The ever-popular clown made his appearance Wednesday afternoon in the ABC Rodeo annual parade. Hamming it up to entertain the onlookers, he showed off on his "modern horse" (a bicycle), and willingly mugged for photographers. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Prisoner Escapes During 'Conjugal Visit'

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — It was an "unsuccessful conjugal visit," San Quentin Prison said Wednesday, announcing the overnight escape of an inmate who left his wife sleeping in their prison apartment.

Speaking of her husband's disappearance, Mrs. Michael Grant told prison officials "the last time she saw him was at 1 a.m. when she went to sleep," according to Jean Levan, a prison information officer.

The Grant visit started Monday and was due to end at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Miss Levan said. Grant was convicted of robbery in San Francisco in December 1976 and due to be paroled in 1981.

Miss Levan said it appeared that Grant, 29, wearing prison denims and a red T-shirt, simply walked away from the minimum security duplex apartment area just inside the main gate. She said he failed to report to the gate guard Wednesday morning.

"We don't know by what means he left," she said.

San Quentin has had a "Family Visiting Program" for several years.

Van For Elderly, Handicapped Considered

By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Purchase of an eight-passenger van for transporting Lubbock elderly and handicapped residents currently not reached by the service operated by Citizens for Improved Transportation, was considered for next year's budget by Lubbock Community Services Commission Wednesday.

"We would in no way intend to compete with the service presently offered by CFIT," said commission director Archie Bottoms. Bottoms, however, thinks "there may be as many as several hundred people per month not reached by CFIT."

Community Services now aids the CFIT bus operation by providing free office space and parking for the buses they operate, and by paying the salary and fringe benefits of the bus driver, and a radio pager for the system.

Also listed as a priority for the 1980 budget was a food stamp outreach program designed to inform the genuinely needy of benefits possibly available to them.

Bottoms said he repeatedly has found the people most aware of welfare benefits that are available, often are ones who need public assistance least.

Outreach, he contended, would help insure that people who qualify for the benefits receive them.

"It definitely would not be an invitation to spend government funds," he stated.

Bottoms stressed the position of Community Services is to look out for the welfare of Lubbock's estimated 25,000 poor, who often are ill informed.

Tech Regents To Be Sworn In

Newly appointed members of the Texas Tech board of regents will be sworn in Friday during a regents meeting that will include consideration of a revised retirement policy, appointment of Horn Professors, and other matters.

Those to be sworn in at 8:50 a.m. will be J. Fred Bucy of Dallas, appointed to his second term on the board, and Dr. Nathan C. Galloway of Odessa and B.J. Pevehouse of Midland, both newly appointed members.

Convening on behalf of the School of Medicine, the board will consider affiliation agreements with Sun Towers Hospital of El Paso and Reese Air Force Base Hospital of Lubbock and a contract with Amarillo Hospital District.

Other agenda items include an amendment to an interagency contract between the medical school and the university, specification of officers authorized to sign checks and minor revision of security clearance documentation.

Award of construction contracts for renovation of West Hall and for renovations to provide storage space for hazardous materials, as well as acceptance dates for athletic facilities at the north end of Jones Stadium and for renovation of Phase I of the fire alarm systems, will be considered.

Also on the agenda is a study of a revised oil and gas lease and adoption of an altered travel policy for the athletic department.

services, by law, however, is not permitted to carry unspent funds from this grant in reserve.

Neighborhood representatives elections will be held March 31 in three areas, all south of Fourth Street/Parkway Drive and east of Avenue Q.

Contending in recently combined areas three and four are Annie Mae Jones, 1515 E. 10th St. and Perry Clark, 402 Walnut Street. The area lies between Fourth Street/Parkway Drive and 19th Street.

In area five, between 19th and 34th Streets, candidates are Mrs. Jimmy

Walker, 2602 Globe Ave and Carey D on Childers, Sr., 2603 2nd Ave.

Candidates in area six, between 34th Street and the city limits are Mrs. Froy (Olivia) Salinas, 1306 49th St. and Gertrude Hawkins, 3606 Aspen Ave.

Voting places are open to anyone from all areas at Posey Clinic, 1602 Vanda St., and Copper Rawlings Center, 40th St. and Avenue B. They will be open between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Unanimously reelected president at Wednesday's meeting was Miss Edna Houghton. Elected vice president was Mr. A.C. Bowden.

WENDEL'S SALE OF THE WEEK

Hurry in for this Whirlpool Washer/Dryer Spectacular!

Whirlpool Washer with 3 Automatic cycles Plus KNIT Setting

Low, Low Priced at **\$298.00**

Whirlpool Automatic Dryer with Custom Dry Control

NOW ONLY **\$248.00**

Super SURGIATOR agitator creates vigorous water action

Energy-saving water temp selector

Easy-Cleaning LINT FILTER LFA 5500

PLUS Full-width hamper style door

End-of-cycle buzzer LFE 5800

With these standard features: 3 automatic cycles: Normal, Gentle, Permanent Press plus KNIT setting • 2 wash and 2 spin speeds • 3 wash/rinse combinations: HOT WARM, WARM WARM, COLD COLD • Water-saving load size selector • Automatic cool-down care • Leveling legs • Back-Pak • Laundry Information Center

Featuring 3 drying cycles: Reg. (Regular), Permanent Press and Time Dry • 4 drying temp settings • Cool-down care for permanent press • Automatic door shut-off • Extra large, top-mounted lint screen • Much more!

CREDIT TERMS

Wendel's TV & APPLIANCE CENTER

2828 - 34th PHONE 792-2751

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classification with sub-classification each)

Announcements

- Lodges & Societies
- Personal Notices
- Card of Thanks
- Cemetery Lots
- Lost and Found

Business and Financial

- Franchises, Distributors, Investments, Oppos.
- Business For Sale
- Business Wanted
- Investments
- Loans
- Money Wanted

Business Services

- Building Services
- Building Materials
- Miscellaneous Services
- Professional Services
- Women's Column
- Child Care-Baby

Employment

- Of Interest Male
- Of Interest Female
- Male or Female
- Travel Trainers
- Agents-Sales Rep.
- Situation Wanted

Education/Training

- Schools
- Kindergarten
- Child Nursery

Recreation

- Sports Equipment
- Boats & Motors
- Hunting, Fishing
- Hunting Leases
- Travel Trainers
- TV-Radio-Stereo
- Musical Instruments
- Antiques
- Pets
- Machinery & Tools
- Wanted Miscellaneous
- Office Machines
- Moving & Storage

Merchandise

- Farm Equipment
- Feed, Seed, Grain
- Livestock
- Poultry
- Auctions
- Miscellaneous
- Garage Sales
- Furniture
- Appliances
- TV-Radio-Stereo
- Musical Instruments
- Antiques
- Pets
- Machinery & Tools
- Wanted Miscellaneous
- Office Machines
- Moving & Storage

Rentals

- Bedrooms
- Unfurnished Houses
- Furnished Houses
- Unfurnished Apartments
- Furnished Apartments
- Mobile Homes
- Resorts, Rentals
- Business Properties
- Office Space
- Wanted To Rent
- Farms For Rent

Real Estate for Sale

- Business Properties
- Income Property
- Lots
- Acres
- Farms-Ranches
- Out of Town Property
- Resort Property
- Real Estate To Buy
- Real Estate Wanted
- Oil Land & Lease
- Houses
- Mobile Homes
- Business Properties
- Wanted To Rent
- Farms For Rent

Transportation

- Automobiles
- Pick-Up Van-Jeep
- Trucks, Trailers
- Motorcycles, Scooters
- Airplanes, Instructors
- Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
- Repair, Parts, Etc.

Legal Notices

- Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WELFARE CALL 762-1111

Classified advertising in the Morning Edition of the Avalanche-Journal will be published in the Saturday, Sunday and Monday editions of the paper. The rate for the first insertion is 10¢ per word per day. Subsequent insertions are 5¢ per word per day. Minimum charge is 10¢ per word per day. For the space of the advertisement, the advertiser will be responsible for the space of the advertisement. Please call early to reserve the space. FINAL CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS 5:00 P.M. For Next Morning Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, CLOSED ALL DAY. Lubbock, Texas. 716 Avenue D, Lubbock, Texas.

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Employment

Employment

Employment

Employment

Employment

Employment

Need, apply in
 Need, apply in
 Need, apply in
 Need, apply in

23. Of Interest Female
 23. Of Interest Female
 23. Of Interest Female

PERSONEL Counselor — I'll
 PERSONEL Counselor — I'll
 PERSONEL Counselor — I'll

24. Male or Female
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 24. Male or Female

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS
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 SECRETARIAL POSITIONS

24. Male or Female
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PRODUCTION complete training
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 PRODUCTION complete training

READY CAREER?
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PERSONEL Counselor — I'll
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PRODUCTION complete training
 PRODUCTION complete training
 PRODUCTION complete training

PIZZA HUT 4206 19th
Pizza Hut 4206 19th
Pizza Hut 4206 19th

RECIPE FOR SUCCESS
 RECIPE FOR SUCCESS
 RECIPE FOR SUCCESS

CARROWS RESTAURANT
 CARROWS RESTAURANT
 CARROWS RESTAURANT

24. Male or Female
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SECRETARIAL POSITIONS
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PRODUCTION complete training
 PRODUCTION complete training
 PRODUCTION complete training

Employment

24. Male or Female
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
GALS (Over 17) GUYS
National company can place...

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
RETAIL SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Farm Equipment
We are expanding our sales staff...

Recreation

35. Boats & Motors
WET SUITS, full length, and short...

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers
1978 DATSUN Sunburst RV, 1600...

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers
TRADE — 1978 Jayco mini-motor...

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers
FOR rent: 27' Travel Trailer, self...

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
1977 SIX Row John Deere 7100...

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
ALLIS-CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
KUBOTA

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
1975 2670 Case Cab, air, hr.,...

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
NEW JD Tractor, 4200, 4200, 4200...

AMBITIOUS person. Energetic.
Reliable. Available for immediate...

EXPERIENCED pen riders for
one of southwest Kansas largest...

ROUTE SALES & SERVICE
Needed: immediate persons to...

REAL ESTATE AGENTS
Century 21 Big State has opened...

MANAGEMENT
INTERIM PROGRAM
12K-20K + 1st Year
Multimillion dollar organization...

LEADS-LEADS-LEADS
Agents are needed for a
fast growing A & S company...

SALES AGENT WANTED IMMEDIATELY
to represent established warehouse...

BUSINESS IS GOOD!!
We need licensed Real Estate People...

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Buddy Barron & Company, REALTORS

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EMPLOYABLES
We can teach you:
Office Machines

AMERICAN
COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
2007 34th Street
Schools also in Abilene, Midland...

34. Sports Equipment
PISTOLS, rifles, shotguns,
bowhunting, etc.

35. Boats & Motors
CASH for clean late model 1970 or...

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
FOR Sale or Trade: 1965 schoolbus...

12 FOLDOUT
CAMPERS
1977 27' JAYCO 5th Wheel... Loaded...

13 TRAVEL
TRAILERS
1978 TIIGA Mini-Home — Dodge...

16' FIBERGLASS Boat Motor and
trailer, excellent condition. \$1150.

1978 DEL-MAGIC 15 1/2' walk thru,
with 10hp motor, very clean. \$475.

1977 ARROWGLASS Nova 55 boat
fully equipped. 1978 19HP Johnson...

1977 AVENGER 16' motor and boat.
Must sell. Call 797-9281 anytime.

38. Trailers-Campers
SEE Holiday Travel Trailers for
any work on your RV from small...

1978 SUPERIOR 23 foot motor
home, low mileage. Call Eastman...

35. Boats & Motors
1975 15' NU WAY Gas electric,
refrigerator, stove & oven, furnace...

1971 27' JAYCO 5th Wheel... Loaded...

1978 TIIGA Mini-Home — Dodge...

YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER
IN A WINNEBAGO
1979 MODELS NOW
IN STOCK!

HAIL OF A SALE
All damaged RVs must be
moved at any cost!!!!

THANK YOU!!
for your tremendous response to our factory rebate special sale.

JIMMY MINI
SALE
List — \$21,650
SALE PRICED

HAIR DAMAGED!
ALL 29 UNITS REDUCED FOR
QUICK SALE!

12 FOLDOUT
CAMPERS
1977 27' JAYCO 5th Wheel... Loaded...

13 TRAVEL
TRAILERS
1978 TIIGA Mini-Home — Dodge...

14 5th WHEEL
TRAILERS
Texas Largest Volume Dealer

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2102 Clovis Rd. 763-5073

SPRING SALE
USED EQUIPMENT
Tye 4 row drill... \$4250

USED TRACTORS
NEW EQUIPMENT
2700 plate type 6-row planter...

NEW EQUIPMENT
Adams 14 inch Buster... \$12

USED TRACTORS
4230 D, cab... \$18,750

NEW EQUIPMENT
Caldwell
Bush Hog...

ANTON FARM
SUPPLY
Old Hwy 61
Anton, Texas

NEW EQUIPMENT
J.D. 4240 TRACTOR
P-5 Q — Loaded

TRACTORS
EQUIPMENT
New 88 Bingham Shift Cult...

S & S
TRACTOR
& EQUIP.
6 miles from Loop on Idalou Hwy.

Bryant Farm
Supply
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
767-0438

FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY
NEW PLANTERS
60 6-8 row
6100 4-6-8 row

USED PLANTERS
2 IHC 6 row
71-Flax unit
IHC 184 unit

USED TRACTORS
4230 D, cab... \$18,750

USED EQUIPMENT
Caldwell
Bush Hog...

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TRACTOR
& EQUIP.
6 miles from Loop on Idalou Hwy.

NEW TRACTORS
AVAILABLE TODAY!
4240 Quad-range
4240 Power shift

NEW EQUIPMENT
New 88B & JD Springtooth
harrow

NEW EQUIPMENT
New PA-84 Planter
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Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - VACANT - Ready for Occupancy. 3203 South Loop. 1400 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths. 2 bedrooms. Call 793-2838.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - WALK TO WILLIAMS, EVANS MOVE IN FOR UNDER \$3000 F.I.A. Brick, 3-2-2 carpet, built-ins.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - \$7900 EQUITY - Redecorated last year. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen.

THE Osborne Co. REALTORS - 744-1451 MOVING? 4501 Ave. Q. Across town or across the nation we help.

TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE - Travis Ellis 745-1300, Ann Fox 793-7372, John Lee 793-0384.

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

GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES - For The Homes Dreams Are Made Of. Real Estate 795-6412.

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Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - WE BUY EQUITIES! LARGE OR SMALL B & R INVESTMENTS. 793-2743.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - COUNTRY Living - 3 Miles of city. 1 year old. 3-2-2. Equity built. Mid 140's. John Alton. 793-0096.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - \$1500 EQUITY - 3 BR. 2 BATH. 2 1/2 BATH. 2 1/2 BATH. 2 1/2 BATH. 2 1/2 BATH.

Chalet Residential Real Estate - 3417-73rd 797-9099. BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT. LOW EQUITY. BIG, BIG DEN.

Elison & Scott, Realtors - 5313 50th COMPUTERIZED M.S. SERVICE. 793-2575.

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MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors - 4212 50th 797-3383. 'Your Neighbor Since 1931... Your Realtor For Over 25 Years'.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - SHADDED Patio is a joy in this 3-2-2 with all new carpet. One block from elementary school.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - MUST SELL - No Qualifying. 3-2-2. ref. air, save money with the heat pump and solar water heater.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK - By Owner. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. 2 1/2 Bath. 2 1/2 Bath.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - RUSHLAND PARK NEW TOWNHOUSE - One story, light & airy. 4510 7th. OPEN DAILY 5-8 PM.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - 3 OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-6 - 4210 44th. 1BR. Better than new! Affordable. Huge interior brick.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - WE NEED A GAMEROOM? - We have it. Lovely 4 bedrooms. 3 1/2 baths. 2 1/2 bath.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - PERSONALITY PLUS - The plus in new Personality Homes means extra insulation.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - ON SUNDAY - CALL Bob McLavrin 763-1136. OPEN HOUSE 126 SLAYTON.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - SUPER NICE DOLL HOUSE - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Large office or hobby room.

Real Estate for Sale - 86. Houses-Bldg. to Move - LUBBOCK READY BUILT HOMES. Save \$5000. Fast Delivery Service.

Real Estate for Sale - 86. Houses-Bldg. to Move - LARRY ELLIOTT REAL ESTATE. 3417-73rd 797-6993.

Real Estate for Sale - 86. Houses-Bldg. to Move - WANTED TO BUY - Used mobile homes. 8:30AM - 7PM. 763-9614.

Real Estate for Sale - 86. Houses-Bldg. to Move - LOOKY LOOKY LUCKY - BY OWNER. 3 BR. 2 Bath, Austin Show.

Real Estate for Sale - 86. Houses-Bldg. to Move - COZY TWO BEDROOM - A super home - a great buy! Located at 1337 1/2.

Real Estate for Sale - 86. Houses-Bldg. to Move - 90. Automobiles - BUY-SELL - School work cars, pickups, garage sale items.

Real Estate for Sale - 86. Houses-Bldg. to Move - a Parade of Quality Homes - SINGLEWIDES & DOUBLEWIDES. 784 Sq. Ft. to 2128 Sq. Ft.

Real Estate for Sale - 86. Houses-Bldg. to Move - V.A. LOANS UP TO \$35,000 - 26x64 AMERICAN. 3 BR. 2 B. MASONIC. SEP. DINING.

Real Estate for Sale - 86. Houses-Bldg. to Move - MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES - 1405 N. UNIVERSITY. LUBBOCK, TEXAS. 765-6331.

REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

Cooperative Program To Continue

CANYON (Special) — Officials of West Texas State University and University of Texas at Arlington have decided to continue the "Cooperative MSU Program," beginning with the fall semester of 1979.

"We are very supportive of the Cooperative MSU Program" between West Texas State University and University of Texas at Arlington," said Nathan Martin, regional director of the Texas Department of Human Resources.

About 70 students are expected to enroll in the program, which requires a minimum of 20 participants.

Six hours will be taught in each of the first two semesters at WTSU, and the second portion of the 32-hour, master's degree program will be completed at UT Arlington.

Nineteen students will complete the first program, which began in 1977 during a summer session.

For more information contact the WTSU Department of Sociology and Social Work at Canyon, or contact Lila B. Hagins, assistant dean of admissions, the Graduate School of Social Work, University of Texas at Arlington, Box 19129, Arlington, Texas 76019.

Paintings To Be Displayed

MORTON (Special) — Contemporary western artist T. Carroll Niblett will display his paintings Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Gold Room of the First State Bank.

Niblett, who owns and operates the Bell Slash ranch near Silver City, N.M., graduated from Morton High School in 1948.

Most of his works portray the workday life of a cowboy but his paintings also include wildlife, Indian and Mexican scenes.

There will also be a drawing for one of Niblett's paintings.

Snyder College To Be Host Of Contests

SNYDER (Special) — Western Texas College will host University Interscholastic League Literary Events contests for schools in District 3-AAA on April 7.

Contests will begin at 9 a.m. UIL contestants may eat lunch in the WTC Student Center cafeteria for \$1.50 per person during the noon hour.

Participating in the meet will be Snyder High School, Lakeview (San Angelo) High School, Brownfield High School and Sweetwater High School.

Marvins Leave Trial Spotlight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With testimony concluded, Lee Marvin and Michelle Triola Marvin stepped off center stage in their Hollywood-style trial Wednesday, leaving the next lines to their lawyers and the judge.

But the most crucial scenes in the courtroom drama are still ahead — the closing arguments by attorneys and the judge's verdict in the battle over Marvin's millions.

"I think we've proven our case," said Miss Marvin's attorney, Marvin Mitchellson.

"I'm extremely optimistic," said A. David Kagon, representing Marvin.

"I feel like crying," Miss Marvin said as testimony closed.

"I'd do it all over again," said Marvin.

The case already set legal precedent by coming to court at all. At issue is whether Miss Marvin can collect alimony-like benefits after breaking up with Marvin, with whom she had lived.

Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall, who listened to 11 weeks of testimony, said he will await submission of the attorneys' legal briefs next Wednesday, hear oral summations April 10, then decide if Miss Marvin should get any of the \$1.8 million she seeks.

Marshall said he will review more than 8,000 pages of transcript accumulated during 42 days of testimony from more than 60 witnesses.

The memories they resurrected of a 15-year-old love affair captured a wide audience — some interested in the legal precedent, most fascinated by a backstage peek at love and sex among celebrities.

The parade of witnesses, including show business luminaries, gave intricate details of a stormy movieland love affair — the most lurid testimony since no-fault divorce stopped Hollywood couples from throwing verbal punches in open court.

This time, the punches were being thrown by an unmarried couple — an Oscar-winning actor and a former cabaret singer whose six-year affair began on the movie set of "Ship of Fools" and ended on the beach at Malibu.

"I loved Lee," Miss Marvin would say. "I cared for Lee."

"I never loved her," Marvin growled repeatedly.

She referred to him as "Lee." He called her "the plaintiff," refusing to speak her name. She had legally changed her last name near the end of the affair to make it the same as his.

The trial opened in January, after a seven-year battle by Miss Marvin to get her day in court. She sued in 1972, two years after she and Marvin ended the affair. Her case was thrown out of court.

But in 1976, the California Supreme Court issued a landmark ruling that acknowledged the changing morality of

American couples, and said Miss Marvin and other unmarried cohabitants had the right to sue for property division when they parted or when one partner died.

Miss Marvin, first on the stand, disclosed she had undergone three abortions. "He didn't want more children,"

she wept. As a result, she said, "I have scars and I can't bear children."

She depicted Marvin as an abusive drunk whose alcoholism tore apart their love affair. There were tales of rowdy parties, one in which Miss Marvin said the actor dangled a woman out the win-

dow of a high-rise hotel. "I almost fainted," she said.

Marvin denied it all. He claimed he was a social drinker who never lost control of his faculties. He depicted Miss Marvin as an annoyance in his life, a woman who moved in and refused to leave.

El-Arish, Sinai Capital, Celebrates Pending Return To Egyptian Rule

EL-ARISH, Israeli-Occupied Sinai (AP) — Egyptian flags were raised and Anwar Sadat was hailed as a "hero of peace" Wednesday as El-Arish, the capital of Sinai, celebrated its pending return to Egyptian rule.

"Everybody is singing for peace," Ahmed Fuad A-Rout, a teacher, said as he orchestrated a noisy party in his clan's headquarters, beside the main square in El-Arish.

A youth wailed a folksong over a loudspeaker atop the house, scores of hands clapped a snappy rhythm, and wild, ululating yells reverberated across the sandy town square.

El-Arish, normally a sandy, sleepy town with a surplus of sunshine, burst into a lively celebration two days after the signing of the Israel-Egypt treaty that means the return of Egyptian rule in two months. Israel has held the town since 1967.

Homemade Egyptian flags fluttered from houses, cars and trucks. Boys pedaled bicycles bearing the red, white and black banner through the streets.

"Welcome Sadat, oh hero of peace," said hand-lettered banners.

During the long negotiations with Israel, Sadat often indicated that he wanted a quick return to Egyptian rule for El-Arish, the capital and largest town in the barren Sinai peninsula. He got what he wanted — Israel is leaving El-Arish seven months before the nine-month deadline for withdrawal to a line from El-Arish on the Mediterranean coast to Ras Muhammad at the southern tip of the peninsula. At the end of

three years, Israel is to withdraw fully from Sinai.

Wednesday's celebration, evidently approved by the Israeli military governor, started with a parade of decorated cars and trucks through the streets. Local officials said 15,000 or more marched or watched the parade, though foreign observers felt the number was no more than 2,000-3,000.

Whatever the number, the mood was joyful, and if it continues, the town of 40,000 will be delirious when the Egyptians finally arrive in May.

"This is Egypt," exulted Gamal Hassad, 18, a driver whose truck bore three Egyptian banners and a portrait of Sadat.

"The Egyptians are the best of all," shouted Kamal Omar Shourab, 25, a merchant.

Mayor Ahmed El-Tanger said he hoped there would be "no change at all" when the Egyptians return, except for the change from the inflated Israeli pound to the more stable Egyptian currency.

El-Tanger said nearly 5,000 of his townspeople work in Israel or in Israeli enterprises in Sinai. "I am quite sure in the future we will remain open and these people can continue to have work," he said.

Israel wants the border to be opened at the same time that El-Arish goes under Cairo's rule, but it is not clear whether this will mean that laborers will be allowed to cross the frontier.

The mayor, in office five years, said he had one last request of the Israeli government: to please forgive a loan of \$75,000 used on municipal projects. "They should wash this away," he said.

Ex-Silkwood Supervisor Saw X-Ray

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Karen Silkwood's former supervisor saw one x-ray she claimed had been altered to disguise defects in nuclear fuel rods, according to his deposition testimony Wednesday.

A brief excerpt from the sworn pretrial deposition of Gerald Schrieber was read in court in the \$11.5 million Silkwood plutonium contamination trial.

Schrieber said Miss Silkwood showed him an x-ray with felt tip pen marks on the back in 1974. He said he didn't tell anyone about the allegedly falsified x-ray.

In a portion of the deposition that wasn't read in court, Schrieber said he didn't realize the significance of the x-ray at the time he saw it.

Miss Silkwood's survivors are suing Kerr-McGee claiming negligence in connection with her contamination.

YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1900-09		1910-19		1920-29		1930-39						
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I				
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32
9	A11	25	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by A, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June												
P	E	I	P	E	I												
A	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19
B	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

FIGURE HERE:			P	E	I
STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR					
STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH					
STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH					
TOTAL					

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

PEOPLE

Inflation Still Bugs Carter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — National Democratic Party Chairman John C. White says President Carter hit a political home run with the Middle East peace treaty, but he still must do something about inflation before the 1980 presidential election.

"He hung the coonskin on the wall," the former Texas agricultural commissioner said Tuesday. "There's no question the country loves a home run hitter and he hit a home run for peace."

White, while predicting that inflation will be stabilized this year, said Carter once said the Middle East problem was like chewing on a rock.

"Well, dealing with inflation is like chewing on two rocks," White said. "Whether he'll have the same spectacular success, I just don't know."

White arrived here for a fund-raising dinner for Joe Hoisinger, the Democratic candidate in the race for the seat held by Rep. Leo Ryan, who was slain at Jonestown, Guyana.

Fox Gets Wolf's Tires

ADRIAN, Mich. (AP) — When eight new tires he didn't order were delivered, Dr. Donald Fox called his friend Dr. Larry Cox.

Such mixups had happened to the two dentists before. Yes, Dr. Cox told Dr. Fox, he was awaiting delivery of tires, but not the type sent to Fox.

Meanwhile, a third dentist in nearby Tecumseh called the tire store, wondering why his tires hadn't been delivered.

Owner Jerry Snowdon found out his delivery man had forgotten where to take the tires, and his memory was mistaken by one mammal.

Dr. Fox returned the tires Dr. Cox didn't want and they ended up where they belonged, with Dr. Wolf in Tecumseh.

Blow Struck Against Sin

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The two court jesters of the Arkansas House of Representatives have introduced a resolution to "further insure that sin does not win."

The measure was sponsored by Reps. Kent Rubens of West Memphis and Joseph K. "Jody" Mahony of El Dorado, who often refer to themselves as "Riff and Raff."

Rubens and Mahony were poking fun at their colleagues, who over the years have introduced measures that some believed to be attempts to legislate morality.

To insure that sin doesn't win, their resolution recommended — That it be a capital offense for a legislator to commit adultery while the General Assembly is in session. — That lawmakers be prohibited from visiting a motel room, hotel room, bar or restaurant when a member of the opposite sex is present, unless escorted by parents. — That "oglers, leers and droolers" be forced to wear blindfolds.

Brutal Or No, Police Called

HOUSTON (AP) — The new national director of the American Civil Liberties Union was out in the backyard of a Houston home talking about freedom of speech and police brutality.

That's when police arrived and asked him to be a little quieter.

Ira Glasser had been using a loudspeaker during a gathering Tuesday night at the home of attorney Charles Humphrey in the post-River Oaks section. A neighbor, financier Frank Sharp, called police to complain about the noise.

Sharp then came over and told Humphrey that he was "a disgrace to the neighborhood."

Glasser told the gathering that "the problems of police misconduct, police mistakes and misuse of police power are among the most widespread civil liberties problems in this country."

Officer Gives Self Ticket

MIDVALE, Utah (AP) — Midvale Police Sgt. Ray Baarz has given himself a ticket to prevent a guilty conscience.

Baarz recently purchased a new wallet. While cleaning out the old one, he noticed that his driver's license had expired in September.

The officer hurried down to the driver's license bureau, passed the test, and promptly wrote himself out a ticket. He took it to City Judge Warren D. Cole, who fined him \$5.

Said Baarz, "How could I give a ticket to anyone else for an expired operator's license in the future if I didn't cite myself?"

Nixon 'Momentum' Irks Hunt

MIAMI (AP) — Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt is upset that former President Richard Nixon is "gathering a certain amount of momentum."

He said Tuesday he hopes to keep Nixon in retirement by publishing allegations that he authorized the second of the two Watergate break-ins in 1972.

Hunt, the lookout man for the June 17, 1972, break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington, said he had evidence against Nixon strong enough to stand up in court.

But Hunt would not say what the evidence was. Nor would he reveal who would publish it or when.

Hunt said he was upset that Nixon has begun making public appearances after months of post-Watergate solitude.

"I think this would be disastrous for the American people if he were to be allowed to continue," he said.

Neither Nixon nor a spokesman could be reached for comment.

Hunt, 60, pleaded guilty to conspiracy and served 32 months in federal prisons. He was paroled in February 1978.

In a news conference at the office of his attorney, Hunt gave no specifics about his charge that Nixon authorized the second of the two Watergate break-ins. It was at the second break-in that burglars were caught trying to fix bugging devices that had been installed in a previous illegal entry.

Speed Limit Hike Rejected

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Heeding arguments that it would be playing roulette with both lives and federal highway money, the state Senate voted Wednesday to reject a move to raise Illinois' speed limit to 65 mph on expressways.

"I think we ought to tell the federal government to go fly a kite," said Republican Sen. Carl Berning, sponsor of the measure, after it was rejected 47-8.

Berning told colleagues he recently drove at 55 mph on Interstate 55 from Springfield to Chicago and was passed by 59 cars and eight trucks. "I only passed two cars," he said, claiming it made no sense to have a law no one obeyed.

Tourism Gimmick Sought

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) — The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a slogan contest to find a catchy phrase to boost tourism for the area.

First prize, according to Chamber Manager Niek Slijk, is free accommodations for a trip out of town.

Slijk says the winner of the contest will receive a free hotel room in Ensenada, Mexico, for two nights, a bottle of champagne and Mexican auto insurance.

Baseball Gets Cold Shoulder

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Historic event or not, Florida Gov. Bob Graham struck out with a group of baseball fans by skipping an annual Governor's Baseball Dinner so he could be at the signing of the Middle East peace treaty at the White House.

"I told the governor he could have left the White House after they turned off the television cameras and still been here in time for the dinner," Earl Halstead grumbled.

Halstead, an organizer of the annual dinner in St. Petersburg and six-time chairman of the event, called Graham's snub an "insult to baseball."

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Don Henry The Man From Mississippi

AFTER HAVING LIVED there for quite some time, Rocky Felker carries well the drawl of a Mississippian. He played there (Mississippi State), coached there, and picked up some of the Suthen accents.

But, mostly, he speaks quite clearly in X's, O's and I's. And QBs. It was the QB language that most concerned Rex Dockery when he went looking last winter for a receivers-quarterback coach to replace Watson Brown.

He located that man in Felker, and Dockery was able to tell him, "We have some good, young quarterbacks who need your guidance."

Now, the good young quarterbacks are working for Felker, and the outlook is as Dockery outlined: Good — and young.

A year ago this time, when Dockery and his staff headed into their first spring training, Tech had senior Tres Adams and freshman Richy Ethridge. Ron Reeves and Randy Page were just names on documents binding young high schoolers to Texas Tech athletics.

The story is well known... Adams was injured early in the Arizona game, in came Reeves to win the game, Tech had its starting quarterback for the rest of the year, and news organizations all across the Southwest had themselves a New-comer of the Year.

NOW, HOWEVER, FELKER has the assignment of building on that freshman

year and moulding a quarterbacking team.

He's not without material. Reeves is returning after that freshman season, and Page is back at the spot after having helped Tech in a variety of ways. He worked on the return specialty teams, he had a short hitch in the secondary, and late in the season, he played wide receiver.

But, the Oklahoma City schoolboy had a hankering for running the club. When recruited, Page was told he would have a shot at quarterback, and now, Dockery is keeping his word. At the end of the first week of spring training, Page drew Dockery's compliments for his performance.

He gets Felker's attention, too.

"We're working with six quarterbacks, actually," Felker commented Wednesday, prior to the situation-type scrimmage. "We have Reeves and Page and Richy, in addition to three walk-ons, Rex Jones, Jack Godfrey, and Lee Ferrell. "We feel solid now. But, you never know when you going to get someone hurt. So, you need more than one quarter-back."

SINCE LAST SEASON, there has been no doubt about Numero Uno going into spring drills. Reeves solidified that situation last fall, then capped it off with those major upsets over SMU and Cotton Bowl-bound Houston.

See DON HENRY Page 4

UCLA Changes Coaching Image

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA changed its basketball coaching image Wednesday by naming often-explosive Larry Brown to carry on where coaches in the past have been more low key.

Brown switches from the professional game to the collegiate and said that is what he wanted even though the pay will be less.

Brown, 38, succeeds Gary Cunningham who resigned last week to pursue another career that afforded more time for his family.

The new coach was a guard at North Carolina, played and coached in the now-defunct American Basketball Association and until early this year had coached the Denver Nuggets of the NBA.

He resigned from that job and said, "I was hoping I wouldn't have to go back to the pros. The pros are good for certain people and it gave me the opportunity to coach, but I didn't think I was suited to that type of job."

"This is a great moment for me and I hope in the future UCLA can say the same thing."

Brown becomes the seventh UCLA basketball coach in its 61st year of basketball, and he said, "This school has a great academic program and an unbelievable basketball history."

He referred primarily to the 10 national titles in 12 years by the team under John

Wooden, who was succeeded by Gene Bartow and then Cunningham. All three were of the low-key variety.

Brown, who on several occasions was tossed out of pro games for ultra-strenuous objections, told newsmen there was not too much difference between the game in college and the pros.

"I love to coach basketball and I think I can contribute more in the college game than in the pros," said the 5-foot-9 coach who was a guard and captain of his team in college and an Olympian in 1964.

He was also the Most Valuable Player in the 1968 ABA All-Star game.



"I love to coach basketball and I think I can contribute more in the college game than in the pros. This is a great moment for me, and I hope in future, UCLA can say the same thing." —LARRY BROWN



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Green Heads Heritage Tourney

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Hubert Green has a quick, simple analysis of his season.

"I've won one tournament and picked up a couple of welfare checks," said Green, who defends his title starting Thursday in the \$300,000 Sea Pines Heritage Golf Classic.

"It's strange. I really can't explain it. I've been looking for consistency, and this season has been anything but."

The figures support his statement. The lanky, fast-talking man won impressively in Hawaii this year, making but one bogey for the week, and that in a howling gale that threatened to wipe out the final round of play.

But in six other tournaments, he missed the cut in half of them. In the other three, he failed to break par in any round. Aside from the victory, his best performance was a tie for 20th in last week's Tournament Players Championship.

"I was pretty encouraged about that," he said. "I felt I was getting pretty close."

"I'm looking forward to this week. I've got a feeling I'm going to play pretty well." Green, a former U.S. Open champion, has converted his unorthodox, crouched, hands-low playing style into one of golf's more enviable current records. He's scored 15 victories over the last nine years and won more than \$1 million. And there has been a certain consistency. He's won at least one tournament each of the last seven years.

This is one of his favorites. He's won this title — growing in prestige on an annual basis — two times and also has scored double victories in the Hawaiian and Jacksonville opens.

A strong, select, invitational field of 120 is arrayed against him on the tough, testing, 6,804-yard, par 71 Harbour Town Golf Links that ranks as one of the best courses the touring pros encounter all season.

Chief among them are Lanny Wadkins, who became the first two-time winner of the year when he scored such a convincing victory in last week's Tournament Players Championship, Hale Irwin, like Green a two-time winner here, and Tom Watson, the Player of the Year the last two seasons. Watson, three times a runner-up this year, said he was more pleased with the current state of his game than at any other time this year.

Among the other standouts were Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf, U.S. Open champ Andy North, Ray Floyd, Mark Hayes, Jerry Pate and South African Gary Player.



ANOTHER CHALLENGE—Lanny Wadkins gives out a yell after he won the Tournament of Players golf championship last week. Wadkins is expected to be a strong threat this week in the Heritage Classic. (AP Laserphoto)

D SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday, March 29, 1979

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Sports Notes

Basketball

Tourney Gets Big Rating

NEW YORK (AP) — The NCAA basketball tournament final between Michigan State and Indiana State drew a record rating for a college basketball championship game, according to Nielsen figures released Wednesday.

The Monday night game, matching All-Americans Larry Bird of Indiana State and Ervin Johnson of Michigan State, received a 24.1 rating, meaning nearly one-quarter of all the sets in America were tuned into the game.

The previously highest rated championship game was UCLA Coach John Wooden's farewell performance in 1975 when the Bruins beat Kentucky. That game got a 21.3 rating and a 33 share.

Tennis

Women Seek Experience

AUSTIN (Special) — Looking to gain what coach Donna Rupp calls "valuable tournament experience", the Texas Tech women's tennis team will compete in the three-day Texas Invitational starting today.

In all, 30 teams will compete in the event, including squads from Florida, Louisiana and Nebraska. The tournament, however, is primarily comprised of squads from Texas colleges and universities.

Tech's two top seeds, Debbie Donley and Karen Schuchard, will play in the top division, while Peggy O'Neil, Cary Garton, Sandra Carrillo and Carrie Settre will compete in Division II.

Rounding out the Raider lineup in Division III will be Becki Fritz, Kathi Dougherty, Terri Moore and Cathy Melina.

Golf

Rain Halts Kemper Tourney

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Rain and a soggy course caused cancellation of the pro-amateur prelude to the \$150,000 Women's Kemper Open Wednesday but the 72-hole event itself was promised to start Thursday.

The weatherman promised clearing conditions for the field expected to number 115 with all of the top 44 entered.

Since most of the money paid by amateurs for the honor

of playing with the lady pros would go to charity, a spokesman at the tournament said there would be no refunds. It cost \$700 for a spot to play with the pros in the pro-am.

Baseball

Dunbar To Visit Bovina

The Dunbar Panthers, who according to coach Kelly Rogers are improving all the time, will try to get that elusive first victory of the season today in a non-district single encounter at Bovina. The game is slated to start at 4 p.m.

Dunbar will bring a 0-8 record into the contest. However, the Panthers have been playing opponents close of late.

According to Rogers, the reason for Dunbar's improvement has better defensive execution.

After today's game, Dunbar will host Lubbock Christian in a single game Friday afternoon.

Monterey Gets Victory

MIDLAND (Special) — Monterey, behind the pitching and batting of Ricky Pinkerton, ran its season record to 8-3 Wednesday afternoon with a 7-4 victory over Midland Lee. Pinkerton, who went seven innings before he was relieved by Stan Zelner, collected a solo homer in the fourth inning and also had a two-run single in the sixth.

Andy Barron also collected a one-run single in the sixth as the Flainsmen built a 7-4 lead over the Rebels. Lee had scored four runs in the fifth primarily on a three-run homer by Clay Calhoun.

Prior to the fifth inning the Rebels had gone 19 consecutive innings without a run.

Mark Denny was the losing pitcher. He is now 0-1.

Football

Giants Hire Assistant Coach

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — New York Giants Coach Ray Perkins announced Wednesday the hiring of Jim Williams as strength, flexibility and conditioning coach of the National Football League club.

Williams, 31, is the ninth assistant coach hired by Perkins. Williams served in the same responsibilities for the last two years with the University of Wyoming's athletic teams.

He previously was the head strength coach at the University of Arkansas and an assistant at Nebraska, his alma mater.

WSU Whips Tech Twice

WICHITA, Kan. (Special) — Joe Carter hit four home runs to lead Wichita State to a doubleheader sweep of Texas Tech Wednesday afternoon.

WSU defeated the Raiders 6-5 in the first game and 7-6 in the nightcap.

Carter, who hit a solo homer in the bottom of the seventh Tuesday afternoon to break a 5-5 deadlock and help WSU to a 6-5 win, belted another one-run shot — again in the seventh — to lead WSU. He also scored a pair of runs himself.

Mark Johnson, replacing starter Robert Bryant, was saddled with the loss after giving up the homer to Carter. Don Heinkel ran his record to 4-0 with the win.

In the second game, Carter blasted a two-run homer to open the game as WSU again defeated Johnston. This time Johnson went four innings after replacing starter Gary Moyer.

Tech			WSU		
AB	R	BI	AB	R	BI
Jaime, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Kramer, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Vestal, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Newton, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Shelby, dh	4	1	2	0	0
Keller, cf	4	1	0	0	0
Wallace, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Harp, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
Noonan, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Heisel, c	4	0	0	0	0
Leimgruber, c	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	3	0	0

Pitcher			ERA		
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bryant	3 2/3	7	5	5	10
Johnson (1)	2 1/3	1	1	0	0
Heinkel (w, 4-0)	7	7	5	5	4

WP—Heinkel, PB—Pina (1), Leimgruber

SECOND GAME			ERA		
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Vestal, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Newton, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Kramer, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Shelby, dh	4	0	0	0	0
Keller, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Wallace, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Noonan, 1b	2 2/3	0	0	0	0
Coppell, 3b	4	1	2	0	0
Heisel, c	3	0	0	0	0
Furmer	1	0	0	0	0
Moyer, p	6	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	2	0	0

Pitcher			ERA		
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Moyer	6	0	0	0	0
Johnson (L)	4 1/3	7	5	0	0
Hayes	6 1/3	7	5	5	0
Burgess (W)	2 1/3	2	1	0	0

WP—Burgess, PB—Cordova

Tech Defensive Unit Impresses Dockery

By DON HENRY, Executive Sports Editor

It was a slightly different version of the steak-for-the-winner, wieners-for-the-losers game.

Only this time, the winners got an early trip to the showers. That left the losers — or the offensive unit — to run agility drills, or just spend more energy and time on the practice field.

Texas Tech head football coach Rex Dockery worked his team in a situation-type scrimmage during the latter half of Wednesday's workout. And the way the defensive units performed brought an earlier departure to the dressing room, and the evening meal.

"The defense played well," said Dockery, if the additional work for the offenders didn't signify it enough. "Right now, they're doing better."

"But," he shrugged, "this was only the third day we were running the I formation, which meant we weren't as familiar with it."

Dockery pointed to the work of defensive tackle Jamie Giles, who last year played in the middle of the defensive line and then was tried at outside linebacker the first week of spring drills. "And I thought Johnny Quinney, at linebacker, did some things pretty good to only have been there a couple of days."

"The secondary was breaking on the ball well, and (Lewis) Washington (a sophomore from Kerens) is getting better and better at linebacker."

James Hadnot, last year's SWC-leading

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Scorecard/Wednesday

NBA			
Division	W	L	Pct.
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Washington	51	24	.680
Philadelphia	43	32	.568
New York	35	40	.467
New York	21	46	.305
Boston	28	47	.373
Central Division			
San Antonio	44	32	.578
Houston	47	33	.590
Atlanta	42	34	.553
Cleveland	29	46	.387
Detroit	39	46	.461
New Orleans	24	54	.308
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Denver	43	33	.566
Kansas	42	33	.566
Indiana	36	41	.468
Milwaukee	35	41	.461
Chicago	28	49	.364
Pacific Division			
Seattle	47	27	.635
Phoenix	46	29	.613
Los Angeles	43	32	.573
Portland	41	34	.547
San Diego	41	35	.539
San Antonio	33	43	.434
Golden State	28	49	.364

NFL			
Division	W	L	Pct.
Campbell Conference			
Patrick Division			
N.Y.	46	13	.778
Islanders	43	14	.754
N.Y. Rangers	39	26	.598
Philadelphia	36	29	.554
Atlanta	28	29	.491
Smyth Division			
Chicago	24	14	.629
Vancouver	23	11	.676
St. Louis	22	14	.611
Colorado	14	51	.273

WHA			
Division	W	L	Pct.
Adams Conference			
Boston	40	22	.646
Buffalo	35	25	.583
Toronto	31	22	.587
Minnesota	27	35	.435
Norris Division			
Montreal	46	10	.818
Pittsburgh	34	18	.655
Los Angeles	31	21	.598
Detroit	21	37	.361
Washington	19	39	.328

WHA STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Edmonton	40	27	.594
Quebec	38	28	.574
N.Y. England	33	28	.541
Winnipeg	31	31	.500
Cincinnati	29	37	.438
Birmingham	28	37	.432

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Monterey High Jumper Looks For Better Days

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
About this time a year ago, the name Chuck Perry wasn't exactly being tossed around at most track meets. But after high jumping 7-feet and winning the gold medal at the state meet, that quickly changed.

Now, everytime the Monterey senior sets foot on a track, every high jumper sets their sights on him. He's the top dawg. And to out-jump Chuck Perry, is comparable to out-gunslingin' Audie Murphy.

Perry, though, will be the first to admit, that the '79 season hasn't exactly been that great so far. Oh, he's put a few notches on his belt during the last month or so—but not enough of them, he points out.

"I haven't done as well as I expected to do by any means," said the 6-6 Perry.

"I'd hoped to go 7-0 twice by now." But he hasn't.

With a best of 6-8, Perry is currently ranked amongst the state's elite. Although, that might please some people, Perry isn't exactly—pardon the pun—jumping for joy.

"People have to wonder why I'm not right up there at the top," he continued, "since I'm the defending state champion. And it really makes me mad that I'm not."

There are, of course, reasons why Perry has yet to reach the coveted 7-0 mark this year. The obvious being the fatly weather, which means a lack of workout time. Perry was also a starter on the Monterey basketball team which won district and bidistrict crowns. That lengthy season kept him away from the track an additional two weeks.

Also, add to the list the competition, or, as he tells it, the lack of it.

"With the exception at the Lubbock (Invitational) Meet," said Perry. "No one has really pushed me yet. Like last week (at Big Spring), most of the jumpers were out at 6-0. I don't even start until 6-2 or 6-4."

Perry continued: "I'm the kind that needs someone pushing them. Like at the regional and state meets last year. When all the good jumpers are around, it makes me work a lot harder."

So far this year, Perry has gotten only one real challenge—and he lost that one. Plainview Junior Kenneth Storey won the Lubbock Meet with a jump of 6-10. On the same day, Perry had a 6-8 leap.

"Storey sort of caught me off guard," explained Perry. "But you can't take anything away from him...6-10 is a good jump."

In Perry's behalf, though, he had worked worked out less than a week before the season's first meet.

Since then, 6-8 has still been his best. However, he's missed 6-10 twice, at Lub-

bock and again last week at Big Spring. It was at the Big Spring Meet, he confessed, that he became a little frustrated.

"I don't mind missing 6-10," he pointed out. "But the way I was missing it down there really made me mad. I just kept making the same mistake everytime I jumped and I knew it. I coaches kept telling me I was over the bar by at least six inches, too. But I just kept messing up."

The problem, said Perry, was his inability to get enough momentum—because of the small jumping surface. Thus he could not get his hips over the bar.

"I really felt good going into the meet," said Perry. "The weather was nice and I

was ready to jump. "But the surface wasn't very good and I had to take a four-step approach because of it."

Now Perry and the Plainsmen will journey to the Hobbs Invitational Saturday. And it is there, Perry said he expects to start turning the corner, so to speak. It was at the Hobbs event last year, Perry

first leaped 6-8. Then the following weeks at the City Meet, he went 6-9. So, Hobbs, is a personal favorite of his.

"I hope to start getting up there now," concluded Perry. "A good meet at Hobbs, and I think I could go 7-1 or 7-2 by district and hopefully 7-4 at the state meet."

Schoolboy Track

100-YARD DASH		
Vincent Courville, Galveston Ball	9.4	
Elison Sinton, Galveston Ball	9.5	
Charles Rainey, Abilene Cooper	9.5	
Herkie Walls, Garland	9.5	
Eric Dickerson, Sealy	9.5	
Gerald McNeill, Killeen	9.6	
Ernest Jackson, Lamar Cons	9.6	
Jerry Isaack, Lubbock Dunbar	9.7	
Robert Humphreys, Lubbock Estacado	9.7	
Mark McNeill, SA Sam Houston	9.7	
Bobby Moore, Everman	9.7	
Claude Hunter, FW Southwest	9.7	
Kennard Tyson, West Oso	9.7	
Dwayne Love, Garland	9.7	
Kenneth Jackson, Sherman	9.7	
200-YARD DASH		
Charles Rainey, Abilene Cooper	21.5	
Gerrit McNeill, Killeen	21.5	
Elison Sinton, Galveston Ball	21.6	
Floyd Furlow, Houston Smiley	21.6	
Karl Jacob, FW Tach	21.6	
Mark McNeill, SA Sam Houston	21.7	
Larry Brown, Bay City	21.7	
Kermit Bowers, Htn, Washington	21.7	
Romero Chavez, West Orange Strark	21.7	
James Reduk, Bay City	21.8	
Sherman Hall, Angleton	21.8	
400-YARD DASH		
Eterence Murphy, Tezakana	48.2	
Melvin Bryant, FW Eastern Hills	48.3	
Anthony Ketchum, Needville	48.0	
Van Percy, Andros	48.4	
Ricky Propps, Austin LBJ	48.7	
Leon West, Angleton	48.8	
Ben Watson, Denison	48.9	
Ricky Dunbar, Bay City	48.9	
Michael Ray, Htn, Waldrip	49.0	
Scott Campbell, Richardson	49.0	
800-YARD DASH		
Sergio Oaxaca, Ysleta Bel Air	1:52.8	
Lynn Howe, Htn, Waldrip	1:54.6	
Alfonso Rosales, EP Ysleta	1:55.4	
Doug Tucker, Clearlake	1:55.4	
John Robinson, Pasadena Dobie	1:56.0	
John Baskin, Llano	1:56.1	
Wally Lampkin, FW Pflug	1:56.1	
John Sauterage, Arlington High	1:56.2	
Daniel Rojas, EP Irvin	1:56.3	
MILE RUN		
Scott Jones, Clearlake	4:17.5	
Doug Tucker, Clearlake	4:18.0	
Kyle Wright, Conroe McCullough	4:18.7	
John Robinson, Pasadena Dobie	4:18.7	
Terry Miser, Clearlake	4:19.0	
Jerry LaBonte, Killeen	4:20.9	
Bastian Garcia, Westfield	4:20.9	
Jeff Cozart, Baytown Sterling	4:21.5	
John Sauterage, Arlington	4:21.9	
Pete Williams, Springwoods	4:22.3	
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES		
Denise Brantley, Houston Worthing	13.7	
Raymond Johnson, Brookshire Royal	13.8	
Ricky Alexander, Houston Smiley	14.0	
Leonard Milburn, Houston Sterling	14.0	
Bart Daniel, Spring	14.0	
Paul Montgomery, Clear Lake	14.1	
Scott Roberts, Avila, LBJ	14.1	
220-YARD HURDLES		
Bart Daniel, Spring	37.7	
Walter Morrison, Killeen	38.2	
Paul Montgomery, Clear Lake	38.3	
Greg Hill, W. Orange-Stark	38.3	
Donnie Leach, Clear Lake	38.7	
Kenneth Robinson, Dallas Roosevelt	38.7	
Devin Taylor, Brownwood	38.8	
Jimmy Rivera	39.0	
John Brown, EP Irvin	39.0	
400-YARD RELAY		
Galveston Ball	41.6	
Dallas Madison	41.6	
Everman	42.0	
Bay City	42.1	
Houston Washington	42.1	
Garland	42.2	
Dallas Carter	42.2	
Houston Vares	42.3	
Houston Lamar	42.3	
West Orange-Stark	42.3	
MILE RELAY		
Galveston Ball	3:18.9	
Bay City	3:19.3	
Houston Jones	3:19.3	

SHOT PUT		
—Michael Carter, Dallas Jefferson	73-10.3	
Jeff McCowan, Midland Lee	61.2	
Bryan Millard, Dumas	60.9.4	
Van Hughes, Axtell	60.4	
Roderick Arterbury, Tyler 60	40.0	
Matt Harlien, CC King	40.0	
Derek Maybure, Denison	58-11.3	
John Bluk, WR Rider	58.3	
Chuck Williams, Portland	58.3	
Greg Bomkamp, Spring	58.3	
DISCUS		
David Simmons, Midland High	186-11	
Duane Losack, East Bernard	185-3	
Barry Gann, Waco Robinson	184-2	
Van Hughes, Axtell	180-11	
Parnell Lyles, Hull Daisetta	179-7	
Tommy Robison, Gregory-Portland	178-5	
Matt Harlien, CC King	178-6	
J. Odell, Conroe McCullough	175-2	
Lowell Williams, Sweetwater	175-1	
LONG JUMP		
Kenneth Ollison, Harleton	24.1	
Van Percy, Andros	23-10	
Derron Iverson, Htn, Jones	23-9	
Selby Sanderson, Ht. Sterling	23-3.4	
Al Leison, EP Riverside	23-31.2	
Ronnie Armistead, Lamar Cons	23-5	
Kip Livingston, Eulless Trinity	23-4.4	
Skip Hoyt, Baytown Lee	23-1.2	
Ricky Sanders, Breckenridge	23-0	
Ed Jackson, Longview	23-0.4	
Charles Waggoner, Dallas Carter	22-11	
Calvin Ambrose, Brazosport	22-11	
HIGH JUMP		
Kenneth Story, Plainview	6-10	
John Page, Killeen Ellison	6-10	
Bart Bowles, Eastland	6-10	
Milton, Jacksonville	6-8	
Shelton, Kilgore	6-8	
Chuck Perry, Monterey	6-8	
Ramiro Molina, Laredo United	6-8	
Taylor, Brenham	6-8	
Forrest Wychope, CC King	6-8	
Kyle Visser, Atter Sisk	6-8	
Malcolm Blair, North Dallas	6-8	
David Carroll, Pilot Point	6-8	
POLE VAULT		
Paul Bratton, Dallas Skyline	15-3.4	
Jamie Hamilton, Abilene	15-2.2	
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Phillies, Pirates Figure To Decide NL East Race

By The Associated Press
The Philadelphia Phillies shelled out an estimated \$3.2 million for free agent Pete Rose's productive bat, which rapped out 3,164 hits and a .310 batting average in 16 seasons with the Cincinnati Reds.

Too bad Pete can't pitch, though, because that's where the Phillies are really hurting.
After all, Richie Hebner, last year's first baseman, hit 17 homers and drove in 71 runs (Rose was 7-52 in 220 more at-bats), so the National League East Division champs weren't exactly powder-puffs at that position.

About A Month Ago
About a month ago, Manager Danny Ozark cited his pitching staff as one reason "the 1979 Phillies are stronger than any of the three previous division championship clubs. Our starting rotation of Steve Carlton, Larry Christenson, Dick Ruthven and Randy Lerch rates with any foursome in our league."
Ouch!

No sooner were the words out of Ozark's malapropian mouth than Christenson, winner of 45 games over the last three years, toppled off a bicycle during a charity bike-athon and suffered a fractured collarbone. He probably won't pitch until May. To make matters worse, Jim Wright, one of the organization's brightest prospects, snapped a bone in his arm during an exhibition game and was lost for the season.

That leaves Steve Carlton and Dick Ruthven, who have had some bursitis problems in the shoulder and elbow, respectively. Randy Lerch, with only eight complete games in 56 major league starts: old (36 on April 16) Jim Lonborg and older (40) Jim Kaat. The Phillies have been trying to deal Hebner for a pitcher. If they can't, Ozark

may have to pull Ron Reed out of a deep bullpen, leaving Tug McGraw, Warren Brusstar and Rawly Eastwick.

Danny Ozark, meet Chuck Tanner.
"The final result," says the Pittsburgh skipper, "is crystal clear — it all adds up to a divisional championship for the Pirates, with a National League pennant and a world championship following closely behind."

Almost The Yankees Of The National League
The Pirates almost were the Yankees of the National League in '78, coming from 11 1/2 games out in mid-August and finally winding up 1 1/2 games back in second place. For openers, the Pirates have right fielder Dave Parker, the NL's Most Valuable Player after hitting .334 with 30 homers and 117 RBI. The league's stolen base king, Omar Moreno (71), will be in center field, with Bill Robinson, John Milner and Lee Lacy all capable left field candidates.

Veteran slugger Willie Stargell returns at first base and second baseman Rennie Stennett seems to be over the severe leg fracture of 1977 that hobbled him throughout last year. Shortstop Frank Taveras is another base-stealing threat and reliable Phil Garner can play second or third.

Holdover catcher Ed Ott will handle a pitching staff that begins with John Candaria, Bert Blyleven and Don Robinson, last year's rookie sensation.

The Other Four Teams
The other four teams in the division finished under 500, but the Chicago Cubs, who were 26 games from the top in 1978, closed the gap to 11 last season. In an effort to tighten up their defense, the Cubs dealt slick-fielding second baseman Manny Trillo to Philadelphia and acquired three regulars — catcher Barry Foote, center fielder Jerry

Martin and second baseman Ted Sizemore.

Pitching will tell the Cubs' story. The top two starters — Rick Reuschel and Dennis Lamp — were a combined 21-30 last year and Mike Krukow, the No. 3 man, began 1978 in the minors. Ray Burris, Ken Holtzman and Lynn McGlothen are bidding to crack the rotation, which probably means lots of work for bullpen ace Bruce Sutter.

The Montreal Expos "will go with our starting eight players from last year and hopefully will get a little more productivity out of a few spots," according to Manager Dick Williams. That means they will field catcher Gary Carter, Tony Perez (1B), Dave Cash (2B), Chris Speier (SS) and Larry Parrish (3B), with an outfield of Warren Cromartie-Andre Dawson-Ellis Valentine.

St. Louis Manager Ken Boyer says the Cardinals' main strength lies in the pitching staff. The probable starters are John Denny, Bob Forsch, Pete Vuckovich, Silvio Martinez and Bob Sykes. Mark Littell, Buddy Schultz and Darold Knowles are the top bull-penners.

That Leaves The New York Mets
That leaves the New York Mets. Manager Joe Torre says they "are bound to improve — on experience alone." The Mets talked trade all winter, but their only acquisition was pitcher Pete Falcone, whose 30-42 career record qualified him for the starting rotation along with Pat Zachry, NL earned run average champ Craig Swan, Nino Espinosa and Tom Hausman. Skip Lockwood and Dale Murray are the best of a shaky bullpen.

1979 prediction — Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Montreal, Chicago, St. Louis, New York.

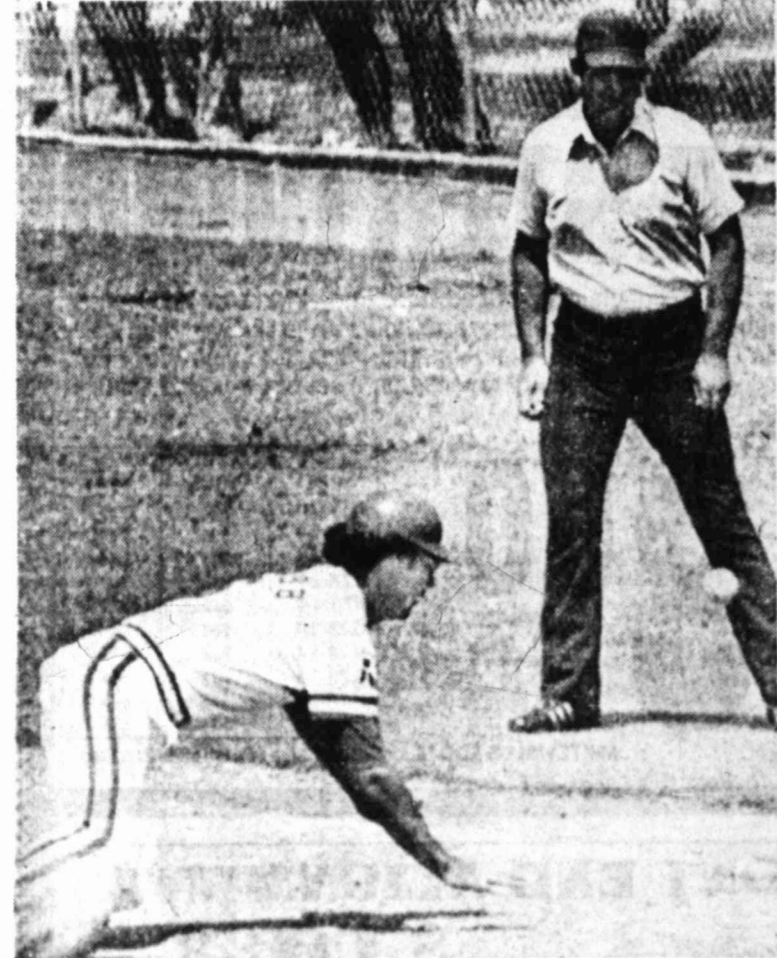
Zisk's Homer Helps Texas Tame Braves

By The Associated Press
Supported by Richie Zisk's two-run homer, lefthanders Jon Matlack and Sparky Lyle tamed Atlanta on nine hits to provide the Texas Rangers with a 4-1 exhibition baseball victory Wednesday.

Matlack yielded the Braves' lone run in the third inning on a two-out single by Glen Hubbard and Charlie Spikes' double.

Following Matlack's sharp seven-inning stint, Manager Pat Corrales an-

with a pinch single in the eighth inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 5-2.
The California-Milwaukee, Seattle-Oakland and San Diego-Chicago Cubs games were rained out in Arizona.
The New York Yankees faced the Minnesota Twins in a night contest at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



A NARROW ESCAPE—Texas Ranger Johnny Grubb dives back to first base ball barely beating Atlanta pitcher Phil Niekro's throw during an exhibition baseball game in Pompano Beach, Fla. Wednesday afternoon. The Rangers won the game 4-1. (AP Laserphoto)

Don Henry

(Continued From Page One)

The ex-Monterey athlete is holding that first-team spot. But, Page is showing the kind of progress that Felker is wanting.

"The best thing that Page does is run the option so well. He has good speed, too, about 47 (or better). But, he knows when to pitch it off the option which we run.

"The fact that he was playing other positions last fall (didn't allow any quarterback development), so he needs work right now reading defenses.

"But, he has a good arm — although in high school he wasn't a drop-back passer. His passes don't always look good," said the quarterback coach, "but they get to the right spot — and that's what counts.

"Richy (red shirted last year) is also showing improvement this spring; he's passing real well."

WITH ALMOST 1200 yards passing last fall, Reeves' aerial game is well documented. Now, says Felker, the big freshman is showing improvement on running the option. The major option last fall was handing the ball to James Hadnot who led the conference in rushing.

With Reeves more noted for his passing and Page having the better speed, the thought has crossed Felker's mind that teams could look for one to pass, the other to throw.

"Some (teams) might defense us that way," admitted Felker. "But, we're trying to develop all of the quarterbacks to do well each way.

"We ran the I-formation at Mississippi State (when Felker was watching over the quarterbacks) last year, the option-type 'I.' We're looking at it a little bit now."

And the quarterbacking battle goes on.

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NBA Forming Coaches' Line

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The coaching merry-go-round is beginning to spin around the National Basketball Association, and indications are you may need a scorecard to keep track of the upcoming changes.

Larry Brown has gotten off the ride by taking the UCLA job, but Al McGuire seems ready to climb aboard, judging from his latest comments. Then there are the assistant coaches, like Chuck Daly of Philadelphia or Stan Albeck and Jack McCloskey of Los Angeles, who would love to ride on their own.

It's amazing, considering the insecure nature of the job, how many candidates there are for the 22 coaching positions in the NBA. After all, a pro coach is the only man who takes a job knowing full well that he's eventually going to get fired.

Nonetheless, the line for the merry-go-round is forming on the left — and it's getting long.

Four teams — New York, Boston, Chicago and Denver — changed coaches in midseason and all four situations are still unsettled. Several other clubs may make moves over the summer, including Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Cleveland, New Orleans and Indiana.

The hot rumor around New York involves McGuire, a native New Yorker and the kind of showman the Knicks need to fill the empty seats at Madison Square Garden. The Knicks already have a coach in Red Holzman, but he's the ultimate company man. If they want him to coach next year, he'll be back; if they want someone else, Holzman won't stand in the way.

For years McGuire said he didn't want to turn pro, but now he says he'll take the

right kind of job. If Garden boss Sonny Werblin comes to McGuire and says, 'Al, you're in charge of the basketball operation, I'll give you all the support you need,' that could be the right kind of job. Boston's situation is unsettled, from ownership on down, but it's unlikely

the Meadowlands Arena is ready.

At Los Angeles, Jerry West has long been known to be less than enthusiastic about pro coaching. His contract expires this season and although he's making no statements, it's assumed he'll not be back.

The talk around Philadelphia is that the jobs of both Coach Billy Cunningham and GM Pat Williams could hinge on the Sixers' playoff performance. Much has been expected of this team and owner Fitz Dixon is not a patient man.

Cleveland has had an abysmal season, which could mean it's time for a change for GM-Coach Bill Fitch. Problems with Walt Frazier and Terry Furlow don't help situation.

Elgin Baylor just began a new three-year contract as coach of New Orleans, but team may make a change anyway. First, however, club must settle its front-office situation.

Bobby Leonard has been through thick and thin with the Indiana Pacers but may finally be moving on. Jerry Buss of Los Angeles, who used to be involved with World Team Tennis, is about to buy a major portion of the team, and a new broom often sweeps clean.

Elsewhere, there has been talk that

GM-Coach Al Attles of Golden State may move to the front office full-time, but that decision is up to him. Owner Franklin Mielich has said Attles can have any job with the team that he wants.

Some thoughts on the NCAA finals: Next time anyone criticizes NBA officiating, remind them of the job the cream of the college crop did Monday night. Every time NBC showed a replay, the refs were shown up. Al McGuire, doing the color commentary for NBC, told it like it is when he called the officials "consistently incompetent."

Wouldn't it be nice if Earvin Johnson and Greg Kelsey ended up on the same pro team? Both are certain first-round picks in the June 25 draft, assuming Magic Johnson decides to go pro.

AP Analysis

Dave Cowens will continue as player-coach. Most observers feel he'll return to full-time playing status, with the Celtics delving into their alumni association for a new coach.

Jerry Sloan is the popular candidate to coach Chicago. Management balked at giving him a long-term contract when job was open last year, but may give in this time.

Denver job is up for grabs after Brown's departure, since his replacement, Donnie Walsh, says he doesn't want to be an NBA coach. Carl Scheer, club's president and general manager, is a loyal ABA man who will probably choose an ex-ABAer as coach. He'd love to get Kevin Loughery, but the New Jersey coach has contractual and emotional ties to the Nets. He'd like nothing better than to build them into a winner by the



STAYING OUT OF SIGHT—Larry Bird, shown here with a towel around his head after Indiana State lost the NCAA championship, has also been able to keep his face out of sight from the Boston Celtics. The Celtics, who have first rights to sign the Sycamore star to an NBA contract, have not begun negotiations with Bird yet. (AP Laser-photo)

Celtics' Bird Quest To Require Patience

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics' quest to sign college star Larry Bird to a National Basketball Association contract apparently will require considerable patience.

Celtics President Red Auerbach sought unsuccessfully to reach Bird by telephone Tuesday night and planned to try again on Wednesday. But Celtics officials said there would be no major announcement soon on a meeting with the Indiana State star.

Bird, who was drafted No. 1 by Boston last year as a junior, is expected to acquire the services of an agent before a face-to-face meeting with Auerbach.

The French Lick, Ind., native plans to play in an all-star game this weekend in Las Vegas, further delaying contract talks.

The Celtics have until the NBA draft in June to sign Bird. Otherwise, the blond pivotman who led Indiana State to the NCAA finals will go back into the talent pool of the draft.

Celtics officials say their efforts to reach an agreement with Bird won't necessarily be hindered by owner John Y. Brown's statement Tuesday he plans a run for the Kentucky governorship and may sell his share of the NBA team.

When Brown sells out, his Celtics partner, Harry Mangurian, may purchase full ownership in the team. A wealthy former furniture executive, Mangurian owns 50 percent of the Celtics and is an owner of the Memphis Rogues of the North American Soccer League.

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Thursday

6 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
13 KLBK, CBS
23 KMCC, ABC
March 29, 1979

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- 6:00 PTL Club
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 Weather
- 7:45 MCBC News
- 7:45 Weather (PBS)
- 8:00 Over Easy
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News and Weather
- 8:30 MCBC News
- 8:30 Dick Cavett (R)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show
- 9:30 Footsteps
- 9:30 All Star Secrets
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Footsteps — A conflict in parenting styles arises when one-year-old April Hornbrenner suffers a mild concussion in a fall from a merry-go-round. Her mother concludes that the child's father lets her "run wild" while he, on the other hand, thinks she is overly protective.
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Infinitely Factory
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Password Plus
- 11:00 The Young and the Restless
- 11:00 20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Hollywood Squares
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:30 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:00 Introduction to Psychology
- 1:00 The Doctors
- 1:00 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lilias, Yoga and You (R)
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "Todos Los Ninos Del Mundo"
- 2:30 M*A*S*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of a.m.)
- 7:30 Angie
- 8:00 World
- 8:00 Quincy — "The Death Challenge." Don Ameche guest-stars as an aging magician whose comeback is marred when his protegee dies while attempting the master's water tank illusion trick.
- 8:00 Barney Miller — "Dog Days" After a painful case of bite and run. Wolo faces the prospect of rabies unless he can overcome his fear of needles.
- 8:30 Hart Country — "Happy Anniversary Roy" Chief Roy invites a psychologist to conduct a group encounter session.
- 9:00 Sneak Previews
- 9:00 Mrs. Columbo
- 9:00 Barnaby Jones — A frightened nurse, a dead witness and a pay-or-else loan shark add up to a baffling murder puzzle for J.R., but his biggest problem comes from the police.
- 9:30 ABC News Closeup
- 9:30 "Hazardous Wastes—The Burial Ground"
- 9:30 Session
- 10:00 Dick Cavett
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:25 Captioned ABC News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Roy Clark, Erma Bombeck.
- 10:30 CBS Movies. "M*A*S*H" White B.J. may be new to the 407th, he's a fast learner. B.J. soon understands the value of going favors for those who have connections and who are thereby able to repay them. McClellan: Park Avenue Pirates — Jessica Walter guest stars as a ruthless recording executive who will do almost anything to obtain the recording artists she wants (1975).
- 10:30 Starkey & Hutch Mannix — "A Question of Midnight" At the request of an old friend, Mannix investigates a two-year-old crime to disprove the malpractice charges against her boyfriend, a small-town doctor.
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
- 1:00 News

Late Blooming Actor, Warden, Starring In 'Bad News Bears'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Some actors bloom late. Like Jack Warden, nominated for an Academy award and now starring in a television series, "The Bad News Bears."

Not that Warden has suddenly burst into prominence. His weather-worn face, burly build and rugged manner have been familiar in movies and television for more than two decades. Now he seems at a peak, nominated for supporting actor as the sardonic football trainer in "Heaven Can Wait" and topline CBS's Saturday night drive for ratings with a team of subteen baseballers.

Warden plays the manager of the Bad News Bears, the role filled by Walter Matthau, William Devane and Tony Curtis in the three feature movies made by Paramount. This time the players are not Little Leaguers but students at a school for difficult children.

Warden is Morris Buttermaker, a swimming pool cleaner who takes revenge on a deadbeat client by driving the man's car into his pool. The judge's decision: jail or coaching the Hoover Junior High School Bears.

Since he has an Oscar nomination and has made five movies in a row, you might wonder what Warden needs with a TV series featuring a bunch of kids.

"I'm excited about it," he said. "The scripts have been wonderful, and after all, the play's the thing, whether it's King Lear or a half-hour situation comedy."

The money's also the thing, and Paramount is paying Warden one of the highest salaries ever for the star of a new series, \$35,000.

Warden's association with TV goes back to the early days of "Studio One." "Playhouse 90" and other dramatic shows. His first series was the memorable "Mr. Peepers" (1962-65), also about a junior high school. His other series: "The Asphalt Jungle," "Jigsaw John," "N.Y.P.D." and "The Wackiest Ship in the Army." No long runs there.

He has a good feeling about "The Bad News Bears."

"For one thing, I think I can still look like a guy who could play baseball," Warden remarked. "Some baseball films

have actors who look as though they had never caught a ball.

"I played baseball in school in Newark and Louisville. For 3 1/2 years, between 1938 and 1941, I played in China as part of a far eastern league. I was in left field, mostly, sometimes I caught or played second or third. One year I was the leadoff hitter, once or twice I hit cleanup. My batting average? Not much over .300." Warden had enlisted in the Navy at age 20 and served on the Yangtze River Patrol.

Warden's only distress over the series concerns the hours. All series stars face long working days, but he has a special problem: his young fellow actors can appear before the camera only five hours daily, under state law for child actors.

"The long hours are unnatural," said Warden, "because I have to work before the kids arrive and after they leave. But at least the show is only a half-hour. That leaves me with six months a year to do movies."

He is among the busiest of character actors. Now playing are "Death on the Nile," "Heaven Can Wait" and "The

Champ." Coming up are "And Justice for All" with Al Pacino; "Being There" with Peter Sellers; "Beyond the Poseidon Adventure" with Michael Caine, Sally Field and Telly Savalas.

"Heaven Can Wait" provided his second Academy nomination, the first being another Warren Beatty venture, "Shampoo." Oddyly, he appeared in the stage version of "Heaven Can Wait" 30 years ago, playing the Beatty role with Walter Matthau as his manager. In the film version, the lead role was changed from prize fighter to pro football star.

"I had some reluctance about the movie," Warden admitted. "I could understand a one-on-one relationship, but how does a coach relate to 50 players?"

He and Beatty worked hard on the scene in which the coach realizes that his deceased star has returned to earth in the form of an industrial magnate — "If I didn't believe him, the audience wouldn't."

Audiences believed, as did voters of the Motion Picture Academy. His chances of winning the Oscar? "I'm just happy to be nominated — that should be enough."

Father Figure On 'Happy Days' Appears In Many Other Shows

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Everyone's favorite TV father, Tom Bosley as Howard Cunningham in "Happy Days," has resumed his role as one of the nation's founding fathers by reprising his Benjamin Franklin portrayal in "The Rebels."

The rotund character actor portrayed Franklin in "The Bastard," the Operation Prime Time movie, with such success that he was brought back for the four-hour, two-part successor.

Bosley has replaced Lorne Greene and his Papa Ben Cartwright character in the old "Bonanza" series as video's paternal-familias, a comfortable, wise and endearing parent who can be counted on in the clutch.

In playing the father figure Bosley is not a noble figure, distant and omniscient. He is an earthy, old shoe kind of guy who bungles once in a while, but usually comes up with the right decisions.

Bosley was an avuncular type long before he was old enough to rightfully assume the role. He gained fame 20 years ago on Broadway as New York's Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia in "Fiorello!"

He was scarcely 30 years old but already such a convincing performer that people left the theater assuming Bosley was not far from being a geezer.

There is something about his soulful brown eyes, chunky physique and mellow baritone that is characteristic of the ideal paternal figure. As old man Cunningham, he keeps Richie and the Fonzo on the right track in "Happy Days."

In real life Bosley is the father of a 12-year-old daughter, Amy. They have been especially close since the death of Bosley's wife, last year, following a long battle against cancer.

This year the actor is cochairman of the Crusade for Education for the American Cancer Society. He spends much of his free time traveling around the country raising funds for the crusade.

Not that he has much time to spare. In addition to "Happy Days," Bosley narrates the weekly "That's Hollywood" syndicated show, a series of old movie clips. In recent months he has starred in "The Triangle Factory Fire Scandal," "Doug Hennings' Magic" special and Bruce Jenner's "Run America" TV special.

Much as he enjoys playing television's popular papa, Bosley moves around with more dexterity than most TV series stars. In addition to guest shots, he stars in TV movies and earns a fortune in voice-over commercials.

This week the Chicago-born actor completed a guest shot in a "Gilligan's Island" TV movie.

"I'm fortunate not to be too closely identified with Howard Cunningham," Bosley said. "With eight regulars in the same cast you aren't too heavily involved every week. The producer, Gary Marshall, gives us plenty of time off."

"The 'Happy Days' schedule is great for actors. We get five months off a year, plus two weeks at Labor Day, a week at Thanksgiving and two weeks at Christmas. We're free to do whatever we want during hiatus."

"Henry Winkler has done a couple of movies during the course of the show. Ron Howard has directed two movies and done a lot of other work."

"I get letters from people who see me in other things and tell me they're happy I can play roles other than Cunningham. But I don't mind some identity with him. After all, I go into 60 million homes a week as that character."

Bosley is an optimist who doesn't believe he will suffer over-exposure on the tube despite the frequency of his appearances.

"If there was any danger of over-exposure I would have known it by now," he said. "God knows I've been on the air a lot during the past six years."

"In addition to everything else, I did 60 half-hour shows in 10 days for a new series, titled 'Success,' for syndication. It's me interviewing people in all walks of life who have attained success in their chosen fields."

"It involves people in sports, show business, the professions, business and government."

Bosley's enormous work load during the past several years helped him survive the tragedy of his wife's illness.

Even on weekends Bosley keeps occupied.

He plays second base for the "Happy Days" softball team, which plays in major league ballparks against other TV series teams for charity. His fellow cast members have become a surrogate family for the actor and daughter Amy.

He speaks in affectionate, fatherly terms of both Howard and Winkler, praising their work as actors and as decent human beings.

Bosley will continue to keep busy when "Happy Days" leaves the air. He has a contract with ABC for a series of his own in addition to starring in a TV movie with the network.

He's also being courted by filmmakers, and may spend next year's hiatus in Europe, with Amy of course, starring in a movie.

TAPE RECORDERS ISSUED
WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Some Wichita policemen were issued tape recorders Wednesday as part of an experiment to counter what Police Chief Richard LaMunyon calls "unfounded allegations" of police brutality, about 25 to 30 recorders will be rotated among the department's patrolmen who will wear the machines on their belts as part of their regular equipment. "We are primarily getting them for officer protection in terms of unwarranted and unfounded allegations," LaMunyon said. "The recordings will allow us to know what happened in an incident."

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The End of Outrage... A Call to Arms!

Thurs. Mar. 29
9:00 P.M.
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Emmett Kelly, Famed Sad Clown 'Weary Willie,' Dies At Age 80

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Emmett Kelly, whose sadsack clown "Weary Willie" delighted audiences for half a century, died humbly Wednesday, befitting the soulful character he created.

Kelly, who was 80, was wearing pajamas and carrying garbage to the front of his home in this Florida circus town when he collapsed of an apparent heart attack.

"It was sudden and peaceful," said Dr. Bob Windom, Kelly's physician. "He just collapsed and fell over. It would have been the way he wanted to go. He would not have wanted to be restricted."

Kelly's wife, Evi, tried to revive him but Kelly was pronounced dead at Sarasota hospital. The two had been together since they met beneath the big top and were married 24 years ago. She, too, was a circus performer.

Evi Kelly spoke fondly of the dual character she'd lived with. "To him, Willie existed," Mrs. Kelly said. "Willie was another person. He lived him so long. The suit still hangs in its own closet. Nobody could fill his shoes. No way. Weary Willie, I guess, now will retire."

Kelly, who took his droopy-eyed character from the halls of burlesque to the palaces of kings, shunned the spotlight in his private life. He hated crowds and made no secret of it, saying, "I deplore them."

In his last years, he lived a quiet life outside show business, preferring newspapers, television, or even his orange trees to outsiders.

Yet the audience was his lifeline, for the roar of a crowd gave life to Willie. "As soon as the curtain comes down, I'm not Willie any more," Kelly once said.

Even at 80, Kelly refused to retire his silent greasepaint buddy who would stumble into the center ring in ragged clothes, a dumpy hat, big floppy shoes and with an old broom futilely try to chase away a bothersome spotlight.

But Kelly's art ran deeper than mere slapstick. He was a virtuoso as he fashioned a delicate mold of comedy and tragedy.

Kelly created Willie out of chalk dust and pathos. He brought him in pantomime from the drawing board through vaudeville, the Ringling Brothers and



WEARY WILLIE DIES — Emmett Kelly, 80, right, who made millions smile as the droopy-faced clown "Weary Willie," left, died Wednesday after suffering a heart attack at his home in Sarasota, Fla. Kelly is survived by his wife, Evi. (AP Laserphoto)

Barnum & Bailey Circus, trade shows, movies, plays, ice shows, television, sports arenas, to command performances before kings and queens, and in later years into gambling casinos and concert opera.

All without a change of clothes. The tattered costume, weighted with mismatched patches and bulky safety

pins, hangs in a special closet in his office den.

"It's Willie's only suit," Kelly once said. "And he's been wearing it for more than 40 years. I just keep fixing it up."

Over the years of portraying the doleful, wistful bum, Kelly said his satisfaction was in knowing he created something unique. "There's no other Willie," he said. "The rest are imitations."

A farm boy born in Sedan, Kan., in 1898, Kelly wanted to be an editorial cartoonist for a newspaper. He found up drawing cartoons for an advertising agency. He began sketching his own face, chalking in different makeup ideas until he hit on Willie.

He took Willie to the Howes Great London Circus in Lancaster, Mo. But in those days, no one ever heard of a sad clown and Willie flunked out. Kelly persisted.

He took up trapeze work and stayed with the circus. In 1932 he took his sidekick to England and joined a British circus. Five years later he came back to New York and made his American debut in 1937 at the Hippodrome with the Old Clyde Beatty Cole Bros. Circus. He won rave reviews.

"That gave me the confidence and Willie caught on," Kelly recalled years later.

The glory years followed — command performances before Queen Elizabeth of England, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, Winston Churchill, President Harry Truman and a host of dignitaries, as well as squealing children and admiring adults.

He performed with Ringling from 1942 to 1956, then spent a year entertaining for the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team. After that he turned to club stints, for years playing 10-week engagements in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete, but Mrs. Kelly said her husband would be buried in Lafayette, Ind., next to his mother and sister. In addition, to Evi Kelly, survivors include the couple's daughters, Stacia, 23, and Monika, 21. Kelly also is survived by two sons from a previous marriage, Emmett Jr. and Patrick.

Lubbock Symphony, Soloists Produce Fine Performance

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

Trumpeter David Hickman was a standout during Tuesday evening's concert by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at the Civic Center theater, a concert which also saw the orchestra itself excel with consistency and flair.

Hickman told the audience he'd been suffering from "the worst cold I can remember," but it certainly didn't show during his stirring rendition of Alexander Arutyunian's "Concerto For Trumpet And Orchestra."

Fairly bouncing on his toes, Hickman

A-J Review

offered a rendition brimming with feeling and the audience was sufficiently moved to offer enough consistent applause to bring the trumpeter back. The somewhat planned encore saw maestro William Harrod's orchestra and the guest trumpeter, a music faculty member at Texas Tech University, serve up a tasty

and unusual "Flight Of The Bumblebee."

But there was more. Another Tech faculty member, harpist Gail Barber, provided a marvelous introduction to her particular instrument with a 20-minute rendition of Reinhold Gliere's "Concerto For Harp And Orchestra." The sound of the strings amplified to reach the farthest corners of the audience, Miss Barber proved very nimble and demonstrated quite ably that the harp could complement a symphonic orchestra very well.

If there was a problem, it was in the in-

herent lullaby-ish musical quality of the instrument. That, combined with the length of her chosen piece, may have left a few shuffling. But the harp concerto led into the intermission, which was a bit of fine planning.

The first part of Tuesday's program saw the orchestra attack the light and the heavy, the light and the dark tones or, more specifically, Mendelssohn's scherzo from "A Midsummer's Night's Dream" and Sibelius' "Finale To Symphony Number Two In D Major." The former was treated as a springlike breezy little work, while the latter was nothing short of stunning in the imagery conjured up by the music.

But Harrod, who has previously jokingly proclaimed that no one falls asleep at the symphony's concerts, made certain of the fact with a surprisingly stunning show closer in Rimsky-Korsakov's "Russian Easter Overture." It was performed quite professionally by the orchestra, a bit of a surprise perhaps since there was concern about all the musicians getting

back in town for rehearsals.

All in all, the Tuesday performance proved not only that Texas Tech's music department boasts a couple of very talented instructors, but also that the city itself boasts an ever-improving orchestra. The sparse crowd got their money's worth and more.

Flynt Found Guilty, Gets Suspended Term

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt was found guilty Wednesday of distributing obscenity and sentenced to a suspended prison term, provided he pays a \$27,500 fine and keeps his magazines out of Georgia.

After nine hours and 40 minutes deliberation spread over two days, a state court jury of four women and two men returned its verdict — guilty on all 11 of the misdemeanor counts.

There was a gasp from the audience in the courtroom but the crippled Flynt, sitting in his wheelchair, showed no emotion as each juror was polled.

Flynt's attorneys asked that sentencing be put off for 30 days but Flynt said he wanted it done immediately. Judge Nick Lambros then imposed the maximum sentence of 12 months on each of the counts plus \$2,500 fine for each. Lambros said he would suspend the prison term if

Flynt paid the fine and did not "violate the laws of Georgia."

Flynt directed chief attorney Herald Fahringier to pay the fine by Friday but said the verdict would be appealed.

The 36-year-old Flynt, who is also free on appeal from a similar sentence in Ohio, was returned to the courtroom from a nearby hotel to hear the verdict. He was crippled in an ambush shooting during another pornography trial in nearby Lawrenceville last year.

The prosecution's case rested on 11 issues of Hustler and Chic, both owned by Flynt, which constituted the only evi-

dence offered in the state's brief presentation.

The state contends the publications violate Georgia's obscenity laws by catering to "shameful and morbid" interests in nudity, sex or excretion.

Fahringier claimed the case represented a clear choice between American freedoms as expressed in the First Amendment and intolerance by a majority over an emotional subject. However, Lambros said there were no First Amendment issues involved, and repeatedly refused to allow the defense to introduce testimony on community standards and opinions.

HEARING SET ON FILM
AUSTIN (AP) — A court hearing will be held Thursday to determine if the Eanes elementary school, just southwest of Austin, can continue to show an educational film on divorce.

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7:15 9:15
7:20 9:20

THE SILENT PARTNER 7:30 9:30

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DINO DE LAURENTIS presents a MICHAEL CRICHTON FILM starring SEAN CONNERY DONALD SUTHERLAND and LESLEY-ANNE DOWN **THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY** PG
SHOWTIMES 1:05-3:10-5:25-7:35-9:45

GABE KAPLAN IS HAVING A BALL SHOW TIMES 1:10-3:10-5:10 7:10-9:10 PG **FASTBREAK**

9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
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Directed by J. LEE THOMPSON
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RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



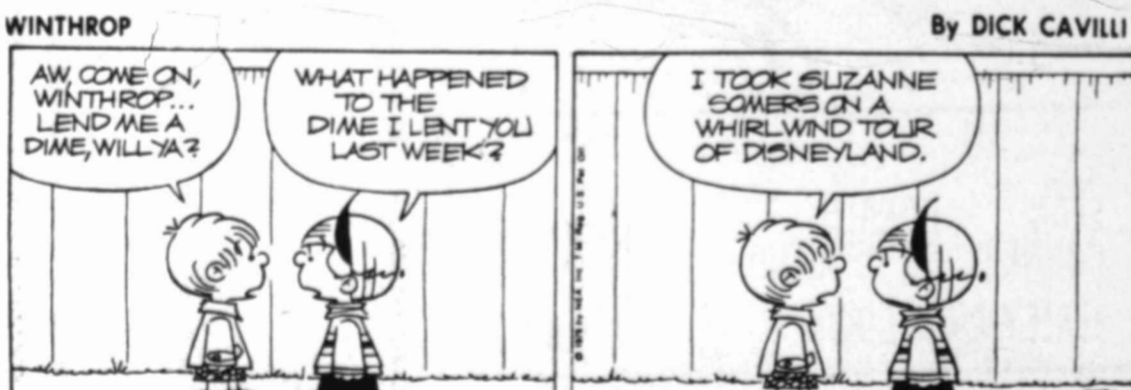
BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Ve'near



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



ACROSS

- Beyond Limbo
- Beats movie
- Center
- Vanity box
- If not
- Plaza cheer
- Activate
- Ones (Fr.)
- College cheer
- Err
- Daddies
- Rugged rock
- Definite article
- Hither
- Cruel act
- Suppress
- Kerosene
- Canal system in northern Michigan
- Cushion
- Golf expert
- Polishing stone
- Grow thin
- Air (prefix)
- Secret agent
- Compete
- Planet

DOWN

- Inheritor
- Sicilian volcano
- Verdant
- Lighted
- Exodus
- Eagerness for action
- Landing boat
- Eye-hole
- Ring
- Arm bone
- Mrs. Truman
- Same (prefix)
- Nuclear agency (abbr.)
- Bandleader
- Weems
- Three (prefix)
- Red pigment
- Biblical land
- Actress
- Hayworth
- Horn sound
- Phrase of understanding (2 5 1 wds)
- Barometric unit
- Child's toy
- Orchid
- Actinia
- Access West
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Brings forth
- Those in office
- Smallsword
- River in Yorkshire
- Spool
- La Douce
- Charter
- Of liquid waste
- Fume
- Boat paddle
- Informed

Answer to Previous Puzzle

UTTER THORNS TISSUE AEGEAN UNLESS HIMSELF TITLATS UNGUENT UTILE BELT SEW SINNER OPIATE DECADE SPIRIT ASH LBL OILED REASONS DIO PAT BIS ONEUPS ITHACIA TRENTI SNARED ERDA

THE BETTER HALF By BOB BARNES



By GEORGE GATELY



By CHIC YOUNG



By JEFF MacNELLY



By FRED LASSWELL



By SAUNDERS & ERNST



By MILTON CANIFF



THE weight... So social... In edu... tion... IN by the nation... land... Usi... per h... incre... point... Har... The target... raised... more... been... WIT last... the same... With cost... ing so... said... The who c... age p... month... price... ments... The it is ex... CHICAGO Wednesday Trade WHEAT 5,000 bu.: May Jul Sep Dec Mar May Sales Total open from Mon SOYBEAN 5,000 bu.: May Jul Sep Dec Mar May Sales Total open from Mon SOYBEAN 100,000 bu.: May Jul Sep Dec Mar May Sales Total open from Mon ICED BROOK 30,000 lbs.: May Jul Sep Dec Mar May Sales Total open from May LIVE BEEF 40,000 lbs.: May Jul Sep Dec Mar May Sales Total open from May CHICAGO Wednesday LIVE BEEF 40,000 lbs.: May Jul Sep Dec Mar May Sales Total open from May Cattle CHICAGO points high 908 cars W cantile Ex Distant A after the C gained the only loser. The near... low of 4.7... tinued liqu... ery day. Li... in hectic t... cash conne... Wholesale 102 1/2 cen Cash cattle best top \$7... ha's top w... head. The about 11.00... Feeder c... to 95 lower... January

COMPLETE STOCK MARKET INDEX

Stock Mart's Volume Soars

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market had its busiest day of the year Wednesday, declining moderately as sellers cashed in on some of Tuesday's sharp gains. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 16.54 Tuesday to its highest level in more than five months, dropped back 5.11 to 866.25.

New York Stock Exchange volume reached 39.92 million shares, up from 32.94 million Tuesday and the heaviest total since a 41.03 million-share session last Nov. 2.

Many of the big-name stocks that had led the upsurge the day before yielded to selling. International Business Machines, after trading at its highest prices since 1973, showed a 3-point loss at 317.3/4 in a 4 p.m. close in New York. Du Pont was down 1/4 at 143 1/4. Eastman Kodak fell 1 1/2 to 65 1/2, and Xerox dropped 1/2 to 59 1/2.

Tuesday's rally was apparently ignited by the decision of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to raise prices by 9 percent.

Earlier in the week, some OPEC members had been talking of much larger increases, and analysts said investors' first reaction to the final decision was one of pleasant surprise.

New York (AP) - Wed's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues as of NYSE close. Prices and volume considered for securities also traded on other markets.

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes symbols like ACF, AMF, AMINT, etc.

Dow-Jones

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes symbols like DJIA, DJIA-IND, etc.

BONDS

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Yield, etc. Includes symbols like 10 Bond, 10 Pub Util, etc.

OTC Stock

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, etc. Includes symbols like Amstar Inc, Am-Tel, etc.

COMPLETE STOCK MARKET INDEX

Footnotes: Sales figures are unofficial. O-New yearly low. U-New yearly high. L-New yearly low. etc.

Main table of stock market data with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes symbols like Chroma, Chrysler, Ford, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, etc. Includes symbols like AAR, AAP, AAV, etc.

American Exchange

Table of American Exchange stock prices. Columns include stock symbols (e.g., AAPL, IBM, Xerox), prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'New York (API) - Wed's national prices' and 'PE Index High Low Chg'.

Table of American Exchange stock prices (continued). Lists various stock symbols and their corresponding market prices.

Table of New York Stock List. Columns include stock symbols (e.g., Telcor, Telsa, Telsa), prices, and changes. Includes a sub-section for 'Continued from Page 10'.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market indices. Includes 'New York Stock Exchange', 'Dow Jones Industrial Average', 'NASDAQ', and 'S&P 500' with their respective values and changes.

Options

Table of options prices. Columns include stock symbols, call/put indicators, prices, and changes.

Investing Companies

Table of investing companies. Columns include company names (e.g., American Mutual, American Fund), prices, and changes.

Options

Table of options prices (continued). Lists various stock options and their market prices.

Investing Companies

Table of investing companies (continued). Lists various investment funds and their market prices.

Former FCC Member Warns Against Broadcast Speech Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former member of the Federal Communications Commission said Wednesday that without legislative action free speech curbs on broadcasters are likely to spread to newspapers and other media.

"Our founding fathers recognized the importance of an independent fourth estate to serve as a check on the powers of government when they adopted the First Amendment, stating that 'Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech or of the press,'" said Mrs. Margita E. White.

"Yet, 200 years later, the First Amend-

ment itself has become the rationale for the government to check the powers of the press and to regulate speech," she said.

Mrs. White made the remarks in an address prepared for delivery in Scottsdale, Ariz., to a conference sponsored by the Chief Executives Forum, a group of former members of Young President's Organizations, young people who head companies. A copy of the speech was released here.

The growing tendency toward regulation of speech poses "... a serious threat to the freedoms of speech and press and

inevitably leads to a more pervasive and repressive role for government over all communications media," she said.

"Forces converging on the First Amendment include the present mandates and directions of the Federal Communications Commission and Federal Trade Commission, the precedents of regulatory limits on broadcasters' press and speech rights, the current vogue of seeking 'structural reform' of the communications industries, the increasing tendency to justify regulation of the media because they impact on our nation's political, social and moral values, the

convergence of electronic and print media technologies and the myth that government can regulate the media without interfering with the message," Mrs. White added.

"I do not see myself as Chicken Little or as the prominent prognosticator who proclaimed, 'I've looked into the future and it won't work,'" Mrs. White said. "There are alternatives, the most essential of which is legislation to deregulate broadcasting ..."

"The Orwellian thesis that the government must regulate the media because they are or may become powerful is an-

tithetical to a free society," she said.

"The First Amendment was adopted to protect the freedom and responsibility of the press to serve as a check on the power of government..."

"If we have learned anything from the

evolution of broadcast regulation over the past half century, it is that when the government regulates the media, it also regulates the message. That is a crucial lesson for the print media and the new electronic media."

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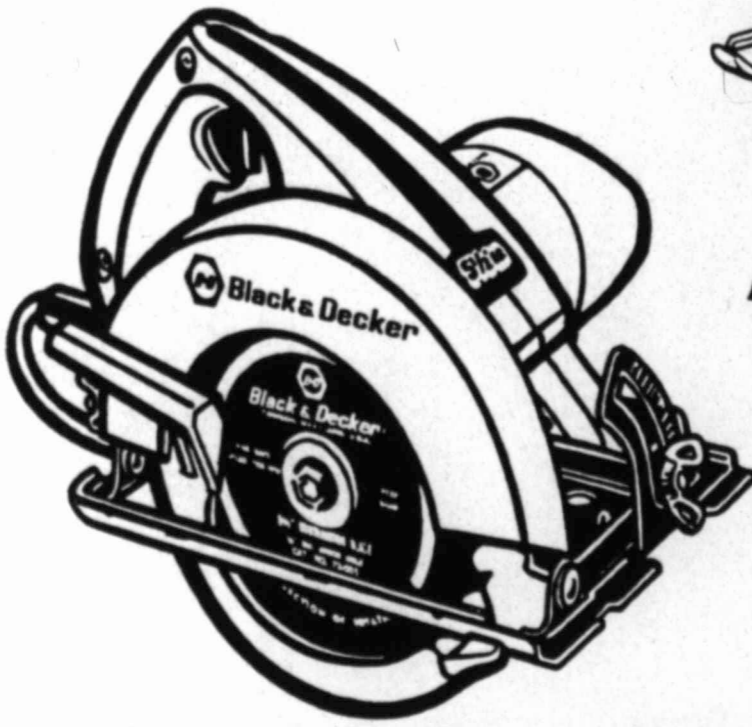
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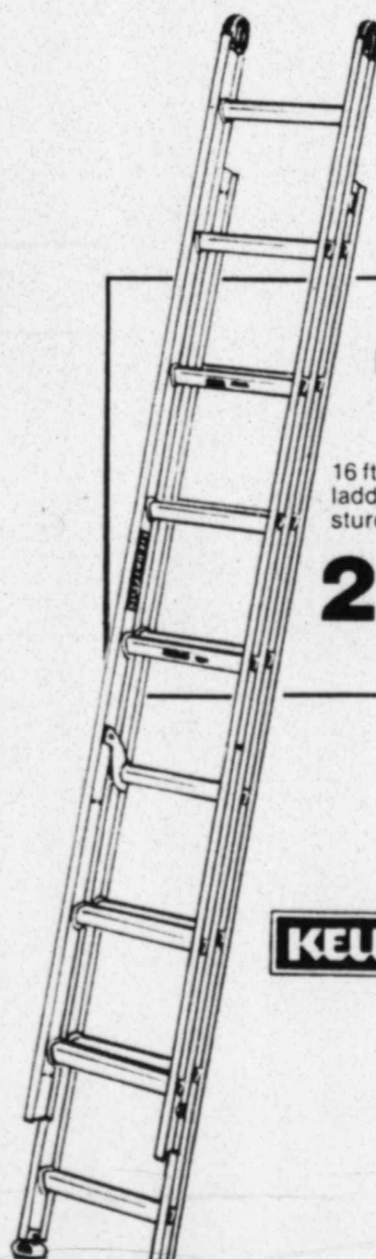
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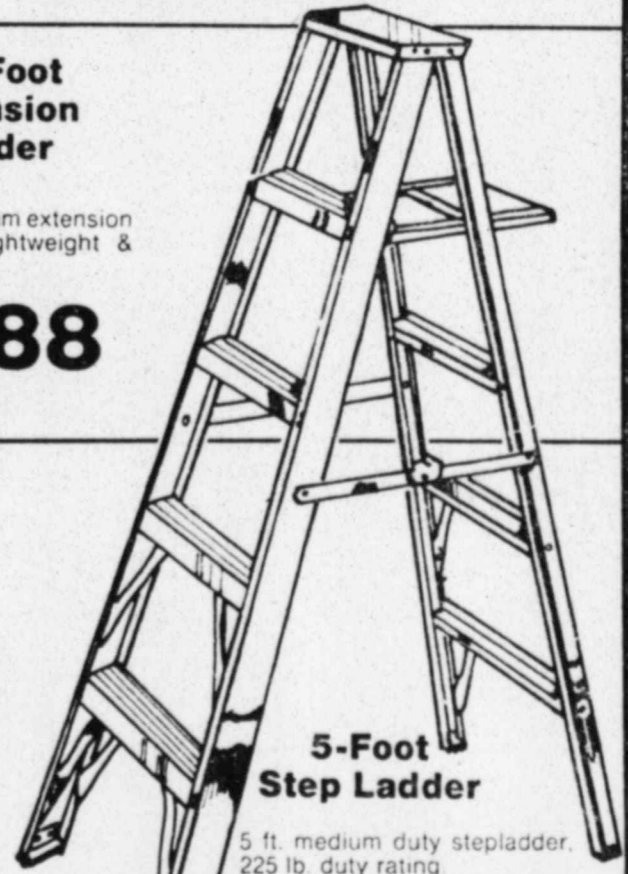


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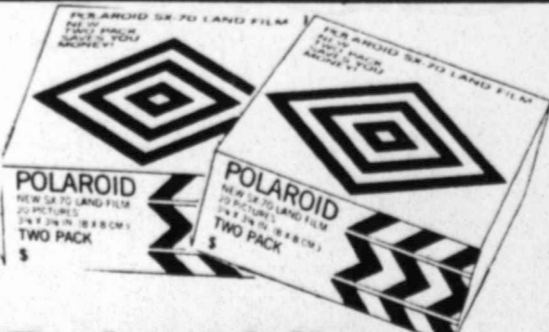
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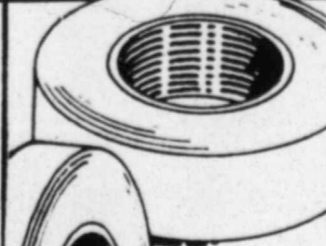
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