

Potpourri

Arguing With Success

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If a television series flops, the network and producers can remain friends, but if the show is a hit, "the adversarial relationship begins," says producer Norman Lear.



LEAR

"If the show is a smash hit, the system makes us opposing forces in a war that will not end until the series is concluded," said Lear, who has produced such hits as "All in the Family," "One Day at a Time," and "Maude."

Lear told the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences the producer has only three market places and the networks buy shows for the lowest possible fee.

The prices are geared toward a show becoming a failure, but when one becomes a hit everyone connected with it demands more money from the producer, Lear said. But the networks refuse to renegotiate their contracts with producers to allow them to share in the show's success.

Watson Bid Rejected

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Charles "Tex" Watson, a former Charles Manson "family" member, has been turned down in his second bid to be reclassified as a minimum security prisoner.



WATSON

Watson has been at the men's colony since September 1972.

Justice Hospitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell Jr. will remain hospitalized "another 10 days or so" and is expected to miss all arguments the court hears the rest of this month.

Court spokesman Barrett McGurn said the 71-year-old Powell was doing well and resting comfortably at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

A tumor was removed from his colon earlier this week. The growth was tested and found to be non-cancerous, but doctors decided it should be removed.

Carter Lauds Irish

WASHINGTON (AP) — St. Patrick's Day is a time of celebration that brings out the "joy of living that Irish people have brought to this land," says President Carter.

In his annual greetings to Irish-Americans, Carter said St. Patrick's Day, which is Saturday, "joins us all in celebration of a legacy that is a vital part of our national character and way of life."

"Rosalynn and I welcome this annual opportunity to greet our fellow citizens of Irish ancestry and to share in the sentiments of countless others who become Irish on this special day."

Mrs. Shcharansky Praised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Avital Shcharansky watched from the House gallery as several members of Congress gave speeches praising her long fight to free her husband from a Soviet prison.

Anatoly Shcharansky has been serving a 15-year jail term since his March 15, 1977, arrest on charges of anti-Soviet activity. Shcharansky, a computer scientist, said at his trial that his only crime was to seek emigration to Israel and to help others emigrate.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said Shcharansky's continued imprisonment is "a source of danger and sadness to freedom-loving people around the world."

And, Rep. Margaret Heckler, D-Mass., said that until Shcharansky "regains his freedom, all freedom is diminished."

Mrs. Shcharansky told a news conference that the crusade for her husband's release has been successful in at least one respect — "He is still alive."

Llewellyn Action Dropped

LONDON (AP) — Roddy Llewellyn, close friend of Princess Margaret, is off the hook. A divorce action in which he'd been named by a theater director has been withdrawn.



LLEWELLYN

Director Michael Kelly said Thursday his charges that Llewellyn committed adultery with his Moroccan-born wife were untrue.

The admission was made in a joint statement by lawyers for Kelly and his wife, Naima. Mrs. Kelly said she will sue for divorce in August on grounds they will by then have lived apart for two years.

The 27-year-old Kelly had said Monday he was suing his 30-year-old wife for divorce on grounds of adultery, with Llewellyn, 31, a would-be supper club singer. Kelly said his marriage had only been an "immigration dodge" to permit his wife to remain in Britain. He claimed they never lived together.

Princess Margaret, 47, returned last weekend from a Caribbean holiday with Llewellyn on the island of Mustique, where she has a villa.

Towns, Toilets, Taxes

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The topics at Maine's annual town meetings this year are running the gamut from budgets to bathrooms.

Consider last week's meeting at tiny Limerick, where a heated debate was interrupted by a persistent banging above the meeting hall.

"Mr. Moderator, can't they choose some other time to do repairs to Town Hall?" an irate resident demanded of Moderator Lendall Knight.

Knight quickly determined no repairs were being made. A hasty inspection revealed a woman trapped in an upstairs toilet.

While laughter rocked the hall, Knight declared a five-minute "municipal emergency," and a town official dashed off the stage, keys in hand, to rescue the woman.

Limerick's attendance at town meetings may have been the envy of civic leaders in Milo, but that was before Town Manager Stephen Law figured a way to get their attention.

Well in advance of the meeting, Law publicly estimated taxes might jump by 23 percent. About 350 people showed up — about six times the usual turnout.

When the residents got through with the budget, they had actually cut property taxes by two mills.

What's Going On Here TONIGHT

City High School Track Meet, 7:30 p.m., Coronado track.
Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.
Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

SATURDAY

Classic Plays: series begins with a video cassette presentation of "Volpone," Mahon Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.
Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "Magic Sneakers," "Tepozton" and "It Must Be Love 'Cause I Feel So Dumb," Mahon Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Sohio Blames Governor For Loss Of Pipeline

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The \$1 billion oil pipeline from Long Beach to Texas may be dead, but the struggle to blame somebody goes on.

Many fingers pointed accusingly at Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. One persistent legislative critic called him the "ayatollah of California" for his "consistent anti-energy policies."

Brown, after a temporary bout with shyness on the topic, unleashed a counterattack Wednesday, declaring Standard Oil of Ohio was launching "a carefully contrived publicity circus."

In his public statement and through phone calls by top members and friends of his administration, Brown worked hard to tell reporters that Sohio failed to negotiate in good faith about ways to work out environmental problems.

"In order for the terminal to be built, the company must clean up the garbage it strews about the air of Southern California," Brown said.

If Brown, an undeclared candidate for president, is tagged with responsibility for the loss of the pipeline, his national reputation and chances for the 1980 presidential nomination could suffer.

Behind the flashy rhetoric there are some complicated economic causes of death for the plan to send Alaskan oil through the pipeline to Midland and ease a glut of Alaskan oil in West Coast refineries.

The struggle has been so complex and lengthy that one oil industry analyst said it resembled a "Greek drama" that was "so emmeshed in politics it is hard to sort out."

Sohio, which spent \$50 million over five years on the project, cited difficulty in obtaining 700 needed government permits, increased supplies of natural gas and possible litigation as its reasons for canceling.

The pipeline would have carried up to 500,000 barrels a day of oil from a twi-ter terminal in Long Beach via pipeline

TECHNOLOGICAL CENTURY

The predominance of technological power in the United States is little more than 100 years old, the Conference Board notes. It was not until 1870 that the horsepower from all mechanical sources exceeded the horse-power produced by work animals.

to Texas for distribution throughout the Midwest.

Brown insisted final permit approval by the South Coast Air Quality Maintenance District and the Coastal Commission were about one week away.

A Sohio spokesman disagreed. "It's ironic that all of a sudden after five years, we're just eight days away from out-

per approval. This was purely an economic decision on our part. It was no longer economically feasible to pursue it. It will not be resurrected."

When the project was first planned, natural gas supplies in the United States were becoming scarce and Sohio planned to use one or two of four pipelines that carry gas from Texas to California.

Phillips Agrees To Pay State Treble Charges

AUSTIN (UPI) — Phillips Petroleum Company, rather than continue a court battle over illegal corporate campaign contributions it made to Texas politicians, has agreed to pay the state \$50,000.

District Judge Charles Mathews Thursday signed the agreed judgment, which settled a suit where the state sought treble damages for the illegal contributions. Mathews also permanently enjoined Phillips from making any illegal contributions or expenditures of corporate funds to any candidate or officeholder in Texas.

The suit stemmed from a voluntary disclosure by Phillips during Watergate era investigations that the company had made about \$125,000 in illegal corporate campaign contributions to Texas politicians during a five- or six-year period.

Assistant Attorney General Linda Aaker of the Consumer Protection and Anti-

Trust Division said the state was unable to discover a complete list of recipients of Phillips' illegal contributions.

She said a partial summary judgment issued earlier in the case had prevented the state from seeking treble damages under the Texas Election Code for corporate contributions made before June 1973.

Phillips denied making any illegal contributions after that date, she said.

The company and the state agreed to the \$50,000 settlement rather than proceed with further appeals. "I think it's a real fair settlement," Ms. Aaker said.

The state has a similar suit pending against Gulf Oil Corporation, and a similar partial summary judgment has been entered in it, preventing the state from collecting treble damages for any corporate contributions made before June of 1973.

Train
now for the April "Great Race"

Formal Name Not Correct

NEW YORK (UPI) — The winter-wear may rejoice. Spring arrives next week, welcome even if it does come with half its formal name — vernal equinox — a misnomer.

The season officially begins at 22 minutes after midnight, EDT, on March 21, but officials at Hayden Planetarium say the traditional title "vernal equinox" is only half right.

Astronomers say the "vernal," which means "greening," is correct as far as people in temperate zones of the northern hemisphere are concerned, but that "equinox" is in error because that indicates night and day are equal in time on the season's first day. The error crept in years ago, before accurate clocks were available to really pin it down.

The date when the nights and days really are equal to each other depends on lat-

itudes. At Honolulu and San Juan, day equals night on March 13 and 14. At Miami, it's March 15 and 16.

In New York, "greening" takes on added meaning. The true equinox for that latitude is March 17 — St. Patrick's Day.

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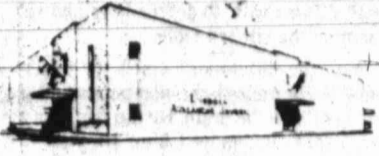
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Friday Evening, March 16, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

It's A 'Capital' Offense

EVIDENCE THAT almost \$2 billion per year in public funds is being paid to government consultants is cited by Washington journalist Donald Lambro in the current issue of Policy Review, a quarterly publication of the Heritage Foundation.
Although consultants are a financial burden for the taxpayers, they're a boon to bureaucrats who can evade personnel ceilings while still engaging in empire-building...

NO FUEL LIKE AN OLD FUEL



James J. Kilpatrick:

Closed Shop For Closed Minds

WASHINGTON—When the "labor reform" package was pending on Capitol Hill a year ago, union spokesmen cited one horrid example above all others to show up why the bill was needed.
This was the horrid example of J. P. Stevens & Company, manufacturers of blankets, towels, sheets and carpets.
Daily we were regaled by stories of the company's perfidy, its unfairness, its tyrannical conduct...

Vivian Belton never intended to be an anti-union activist.
She is not a member of the J.P. Stevens Employees Educational Committee. "I'm not a member of any committee."
But some months ago, when union organizers suddenly stepped up activity at Westfield, she donned a tee-shirt and went to work bearing a message loud and clear: "Stand By J. P. Stevens." She heard cheers, jeers and snickers.
ONE THING LED to another. The first thing she knew, she was in fact an activist.
She gave out tee-shirts and leaflets; she signed a statement supporting the company's position; she went to a meeting of fellow employees opposed to the union.
In the union's view, she got to be a real pain. So in October the union slapped her with a subpoena duces tecum: This is a subpoena "bring it with you."

per, notice, statement and check in her possession, relating in any way, in whole or in part, to the Stevens company.
The union demanded every such document in her possession, covering a period of nearly four years, relating in any way to fellow employees who might also oppose the union.
The union demanded to know the names of such persons. The union demanded to know all about the tee-shirts. The list ran on for three long single-spaced pages.
IT IS ABSURD—it is inconceivable—to suppose that Vivian Belton, an hourly worker making elastic braid in Westfield, N. C., has any material evidence whatever on the matter of antitrust conspiracies or securities violations.
The subpoena has but one purpose—to chill dissent, to shut her up. And Mrs. Belton is only one of many Stevens workers thus intimidated.
Resisting this effort, Mrs. Belton has filed an affidavit that carries the ring of a good bronze bell: "I believe I have just as much right not to join the union and try to convince other employees not to join the union as the union does to try to get employees to support it.
"I also believe I have just as much right to oppose and work against the union as the union has to seek support among the public for its activities... and I do not think the union has the right to ask me the identity of my fellow employees and others who hold the same beliefs that I do."

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

High Hopes

THE YET-TO-BE-SIGNED treaty between Egypt and Israel was a very significant achievement for President Carter and it's too bad that he and the TV commentators blew it out of all proportion to reality.
As the euphoria fades, the problems of securing and maintaining peace in the Middle East will still be there.
Carter, Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin share a well-earned round of applause for bringing difficult negotiations to a successful conclusion, assuming the treaty is signed as now appears probable.
This treaty is but a step toward stability in the Arab-Israeli world, though, not a final resolution of centuries-old hostilities.
THE REAL SIGNIFICANCE of the accords is not so much in what the treaty will produce as in the terrible setback it would have had the negotiations ended in failure.
Much has been made of the personal and national "risks" that President Carter shouldered by journeying to Cairo and Jerusalem.
The fact is that he had everything to gain by going and little to lose. True, his own prestige would have dipped to a new low had he returned empty-handed but he was doomed to come up empty-handed anyway had he not made his final, desperate and successful roll of the dice.
We still do not know how much his gamble will cost American taxpayers; all we know at this point is that U.S. dollars will pay expenses in-

currred by both Israel and Egypt.
The best early guesses were that the peace treaty will cost us \$10 billion.
THIS WILL BE a good investment only if the Carter administration stiffens its foreign policy spine in dealing with the other Arab nations and Communist forces who are dead-set against Middle East tranquility.
Our recent record in Iran gives countries like Saudi Arabia, which might like to depend on us for protection of its oil fields, little reason for optimism that we will keep our word.
If Carter follows up his rare success adequately, his stature will grow. If it turns out that he has deluded himself and the world into too-high an expectation of what will come from the Egyptian-Israeli treaty, he will have turned his own victory into less than it should have been.
Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., whose House Select Committee on Aging made the astonishing discovery that old age is the direct outgrowth of middle age, has stumbled onto what will have to go down in history as:
Pepper's Law: "You'll get old if you live long enough."
Researchers, by the way, have determined that Canadian-mice have a higher incidence of cancer if fed a daily diet of Middle Aged spinsters.
Congress must pass as an emergency measure a

ban on Middle Age unless this sign is worn prominently around the neck: "Danger. The Surgeon General has determined that Middle Age leads to Old Age and may therefore be injurious to your health."
And the Russians have reported scientific evidence that the death rate is higher among study groups whose members have passed through Middle Age than among control groups whose members have not yet gone through that stage of life.
Our Gov't must clamp tight controls over, or even ban entirely, advertising aimed at encouraging Middle Age.
PHYSICIAN, HEAL THYSELF: Jim Goodwin, whose job it is to make Southwestern Bell look good here, has caught the brunt of my mini-campaign to get Lubbock on the map.
In its telephone directories here and elsewhere, Bell does not show Lubbock on its Area Code maps, although Lubbock is the division headquarters for Area Code 806.
Instead, the directory maps show much-smaller Amarillo, a switching station for long-distance calls.
As it turns out, Goodwin is just the man to get something done about this problem. He is chairman of the Public Relations and Publicity Committee for the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.
That committee's priority project for the year: To get Lubbock on more maps.

Holmes Alexander:

Who Will Press Panic Button?



WASHINGTON—Of three important persons, on separate recent occasions, I have asked the most important question of our time:
"Sir, do you see anything in the Presidential War Act that either forbids or instructs the President to shoot first if he has reason to believe that a Soviet nuclear attack is at a one-minute-minus H hour? And, if President, would you hit the button?"
Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., an announced candidate for President hesitated, weighed the question and answered with a solemnity that the matter deserved. "Yes, yes, I believe I would."
Dr. Harold Agnew, PhD in physics, was until recently and since 1970, Director of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, the government's nuclear experimental station.
HE CAME WELL prepared for the sensitive position, for in 1942 he was a member of the Manhattan Engineer Project, a co-worker with Enrico Fermi on the first nuclear fission chain, a crew member of the 509th Bombardment Group that carried the first atomic weapon against Hiroshima, Japan, in 1945.
Upon joining the Los Alamos staff, Agnew worked on further nuclear chain reaction, earned his doctorate at the University of Chicago under Dr. Fermi, served as scientific advisor to Supreme Commander Dwight Eisenhower at the NATO headquarters, and returned in 1964 to be head of the Weapons Physics Division before becoming Los Alamos Director.
A man born in 1921, Dr. Agnew has lived his adult lifetime with the world's most fearsome weapon. When I asked him about Presidential use of the H-bomb, Dr. Agnew did not hesitate at all.
HE SAID that no man had a right to set his ambitions on the Presidency until he had already resolved to use America's ultimate weapon, use it without a qualm.
Paul Warnke, who headed the Office of Arms Control and Disarmament, and who negotiated the SALT II agreement until his resignation a few weeks ago, was the third to answer my question.
"I answer affirmatively," he said. By statute and by inaugural oath, the President is sworn to protect and defend the Constitution to the best of his ability.
These three men—a Presidential candidate, a nuclear scientist and a treaty-writer—were counting on the President not to be victimized by a Soviet sneak attack, but there was a fourth witness who was less forthright, saying he hadn't given it sufficient thought.
He was Rep. Robin Beard, R-Tenn., House armed services committee and congressional delegate to SALT negotiations.
Beard's assignment, however, was not in the nuclear field. He had just conducted a survey of America's military manpower which he found de-

plorable, disgraceful and dishonestly reported by Defense Department officials.
"Does it all mean?" he rhetorically asked his press conference. "It means that if we are attacked by major conventional forces, our only alternative would be the use of nuclear weapons—an irresponsible and dangerous national policy, in my opinion."
Beard was saying that an American first strike

would call for Russian retaliation and millions of deaths. Still, I do not think the words of this earnest, patriotic young Congressman were well chosen.
"Impossible, dangerous policy?" American leaders should be teaching the people to say, as did the early Christians on facing the lions. "We who are about to die, salute you." And to say it with defiance.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Estate Tax Takes All And Sometimes More



IF YOU'RE a small business owner updating your estate plans to take the 1978 tax law into consideration, you'll be stunned to discover that while the price spiral has sharply increased the value of your business (which may seem comforting), it also has left most of you woefully short of liquidity to pay higher estate taxes and other settlement costs.
This often will force your heirs to liquidate the holdings you bequeath to them—perhaps your entire business—to pay for such costs. And usually at a loss.
Taxes must be paid within nine months of the death of an estate owner if they are to be paid without interest.
This appears a reasonable length of time—but the estates of the 14 million small businesses in this country are based heavily on assets that cannot be converted quickly into cash, such as plants and equipment.
YOUR HEIRS usually must take the first offer made to them.
It is not uncommon for you, a small business owner, to have an estate of \$1.5 million—but taxes, other obligations and settlement costs for an estate that size frequently add up to \$700,000.
It also is not uncommon for you to have less than \$50,000 in liquid assets, such as marketable securities, savings or life insurance.
Q. How can you, the small entrepreneur, protect your business and help your heirs to carry on your family enterprise intact?
A. By buying insurance specifically designed to provide the liquidity you need. And increasing numbers of you are doing precisely this, says David Birkhauser, director of estate planning for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.
AMONG THE reasons for this trend: (a) The Tax Reform Act of 1976 as amended by the 1978 Revenue Act rules that starting in 1980 appreciation of assets (except life insurance) is subject to capital gains tax upon liquidation; (b) while inflation has doubled the price of goods and services since 1967, the average cost of life insurance provided by 30 of the largest companies has been reduced 14 percent.
For instance, says Birkhauser, if you're a 45-year-old businessman with estate costs of \$700,000, you can now buy \$1 million of insurance for an annual premium of \$23,580, against a cost of \$30,792 for the same amount of insurance in 1978.
Of course, only a minority of small business owners buy \$1 million of insurance—but Mass Mutual alone sold 104 policies of that total or more last year.
And the single most important purpose small businesses are buying these policies for is to provide liquidity to cover estate taxes and costs.
Q. HOW CAN you arrange your estate if your heirs don't want any part of the business or are not ready to run it? Profits of a small business frequently sink soon after the owner dies.
A. Then life insurance can be used to help the sale of the business because of the liquidity and tax advantages it provides.

Many of the million-dollar policies are for funding cross-purchase and stock retirement arrangements (commonly called buy-sell agreements) to transfer ownership.
Under a cross-purchase agreement, survivors in the business buy up your interest and each partner or stockholder holds a life insurance policy on each of the other partners.
While the big advantage is that surviving shareholders might have to pay less capital gains tax if they ultimately sell, the deal can be cumbersome and premiums are a personal, not a company, expense.
More widely preferred is the stock retirement agreement, under which the company itself buys up your interest, pays the insurance premiums and carries the insurance on its books as an asset.
Buy-sell agreements guarantee your business will be sold at a fair price and that your estate will have sufficient assets to pay taxes and other expenses.
THEY ALSO give you a key voice in deciding who will run your company—and since they set a tax value on your business, eliminate the need for an IRS evaluation.
In addition, life insurance can be used to ensure continuation of a business, whether you sell it or not, by providing key employees with incentives that tie them to the firm.
(Split-dollar insurances, for instance, enable a company and key employee to split the cost of the insurance premiums. Deferred compensation plans combined with life insurance guarantee that the company will be able to meet its commitment to the employee after the employee retires.)
Berry's World



By LAY DEAR I old and I lesterol. I has been tis. I wou oil of any DEAR help at a feel bett treatment don't mee mind. I 2 seas, s it's so ha medicine whether e their failt doctor. Some ty sions wh anyway, v medicine to be taki will help natural re impressed these stor lous cures ance.
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DR. LAMB

Cod Liver Oil

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 64 years old and I have arthritis and high cholesterol. I have read that cod liver oil has been beneficial in treating arthritis. I would like to try it. Is cod liver oil of any value in treating arthritis?
DEAR READER — No, it won't help at all. About 30 percent of people feel better when they receive any treatment, regardless of whether the treatment is of any value or not. I don't mean that the illness is in their mind. I am talking about actual diseases, such as arthritis. That's why it's so hard to judge whether a new medicine really is helping people or whether they are merely helped by their faith in the medicine and their doctor.

Some types of arthritis have remissions which would occur naturally anyway, whether the doctor provided medicine or not. If a person happens to be taking something that he thinks will help the arthritis at the time the natural remission occurs, he is greatly impressed with it. That's how you get these stories of people having miraculous cures from some unlikely substance.

Cod liver oil contains lots of vitamin D. If you take a lot of it and also get vitamin D in your milk (I hope you are drinking or otherwise getting about a quart a day) plus other food, you can soon approach toxic levels. Persistently taking 2000 units a day or more can cause softening of your bones.

You probably have osteoarthritis. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-10 to give you more information about it. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you please tell me something about herpes simplex number 2. I am told that it is a form of VD and there is no cure for it. Periodically, both my husband and I get these sores, on his nose, chin or penis and mine occur on the buttocks. My husband went to a skin specialist who diagnosed it as herpes simplex number 2 and told him it was a form of VD and there was no cure for it.

We have both been getting these sores for about five years and it is ru-

ining our sex life. Please tell me if you know of any cure. Also, when I have a Pap test, it is never diagnosed. Please help me.

DEAR READER — I wish I could. The truth is we don't have any good medicines to treat viruses. Herpes is a virus infection. Antibiotics work well for bacteria, but viruses are a whole new ball game.

There are some anti-viral medicines in the research stage of development but some of those have undesirable side effects.

The herpes simplex sore is the common cold sore. Herpes simplex number 1 is usually around the lips. The difference in the location of the two viruses in the past gave rise to the statement that herpes simplex number 2 was below the belt. That distinction isn't applicable anymore for a variety of reasons.

The Pap test is used to look at the characteristics of your cells to see if you have any changes that might indicate cancer. They are not done to look for viruses. That's why no one has diagnosed herpes from your Pap test.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth

HOW COME THE U.S. TAXPAYER IS EXPECTED TO DO WITHOUT WHATEVER HE CAN'T AFFORD?

BUT SOMEHOW THE U.S. GOVERNMENT CAN'T DO WITHOUT WHATEVER IT CAN'T AFFORD...



Today's LAW: HE WHO FORGETS TO BALANCE CAN ALSO CRASH...

UNKNOWN MUFFINS
 English muffins are unknown outside the United States.

Diving Team Works On Nuclear Reactor

By PATRICK LAMB
 ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Sandia Laboratories officials credit an underwater diving team with saving up to \$1 million and six months work in an unusual approach to modification of one of the research center's nuclear reactors. 8
 The team from UNDERSEA Systems, Inc., Bay Shore, N.Y., was hired by Sandia to dive into a nuclear reactor's 30-foot

ification is not a common procedure. "The use of divers may become a more regular or routine thing for troubleshooting and maintenance of reactors."



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deep shielding tank to make modifications on the heart of the reactor core to alter the unit's performance.
 "It went smoother than we thought it would," said Larry Posey, of Sandia's reactor Design and Development Division. "They got in and did the work with a minimum of complications."
 The reactor, now used primarily for research experiments, has been operational since October last year.

"Now that we have had it operational for about four months, we are pleased with the results," said Posey. "It met the design goals and exceeded them in some instances."

The diving operation, staged in October of 1977, was conducted on an 11-year-old reactor which had been used primarily for weapons research. Sandia officials wanted to alter the nature of the reactor so it could be used in research of fast breeder reactors being conducted by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Total project cost was \$5 million.

Posey said that traditional modification of an existing nuclear reactor has involved dismantling shield tanks, removing "activated" parts of the core, fabricating new core components and installing them.

"Using that approach would minimize radiation exposure, but would have meant considerably more dollars," said Posey.

But Posey said the de-ionized water used for the shield around the reactor core could also double as shielding for divers who entered the shielding tank.

"Radiation exposure would be minimized by leaving the water in there, so we felt it would be more expedient to get individuals who knew how to do this kind of modification work underwater," said Posey.

Posey said the Undersea System, Inc., divers had been involved in similar operations before, conducting routine maintenance during dives into shielding tanks at nuclear powerplants.

The Undersea team of six divers, led by Robert Shourat, was hired to remove the inner shielding wall of the reactor core, install a new stainless steel floor, neutron window and experiment table. The divers came equipped with special heavy duty diving suits modified to prevent radioactive water from coming in contact with their bodies.

During the operation, the divers were checked several times per day for radiation exposure.

"Their doses were lower than we had initially anticipated," he said. "In fact, the amount of exposure they received was not that much more above what is normal for this altitude."

Shourat, a spokesman for diving team, said the operation 100 hours of underwater work to complete. "an incredibly low figure considering the scope of accomplishment."

Posey said the success of the operation may lead to more use of the technique in the future. He said although reactor mod-

Sand Tiger Sharks Born Cannibals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sand tiger sharks are cannibals even before they are born, according to the National Geographic Society.

The eggs hatch within the female shark's uterus, where the young remain until sufficiently developed to enter the ocean.

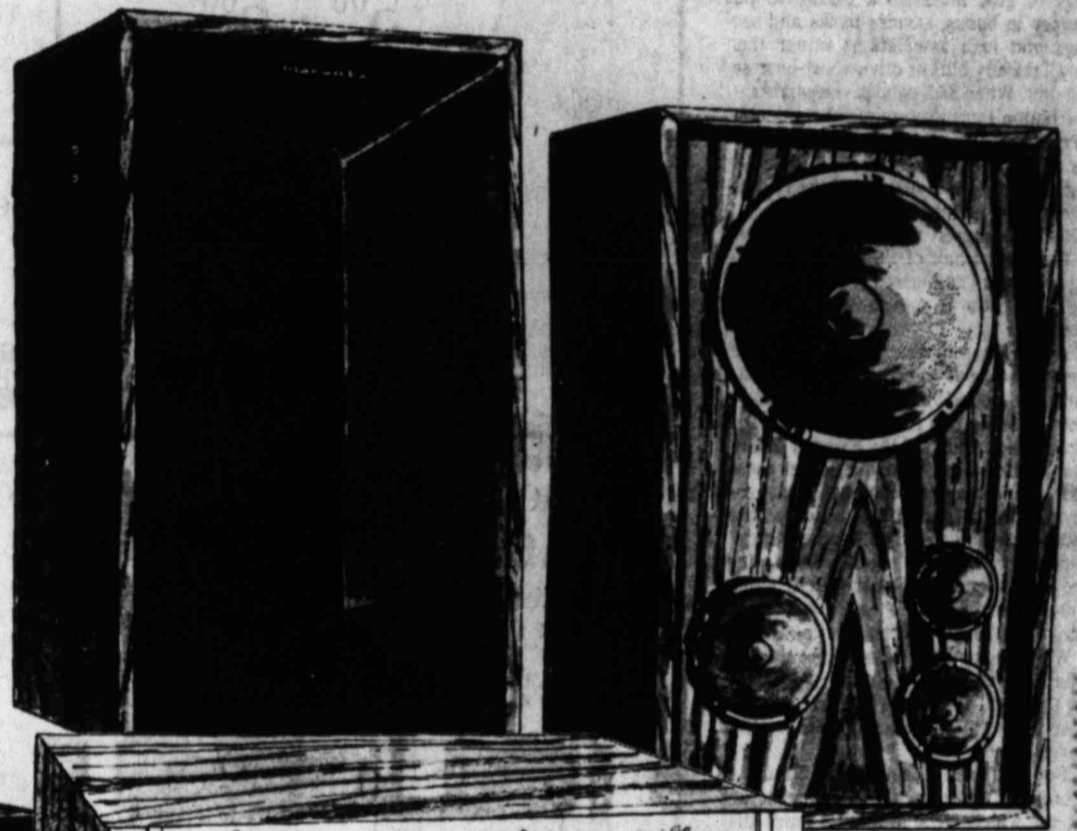
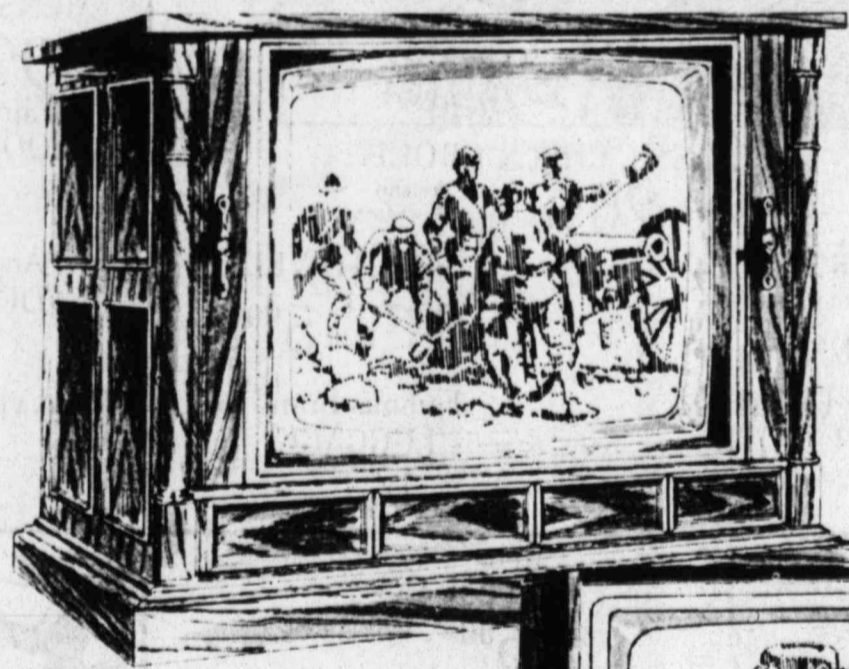
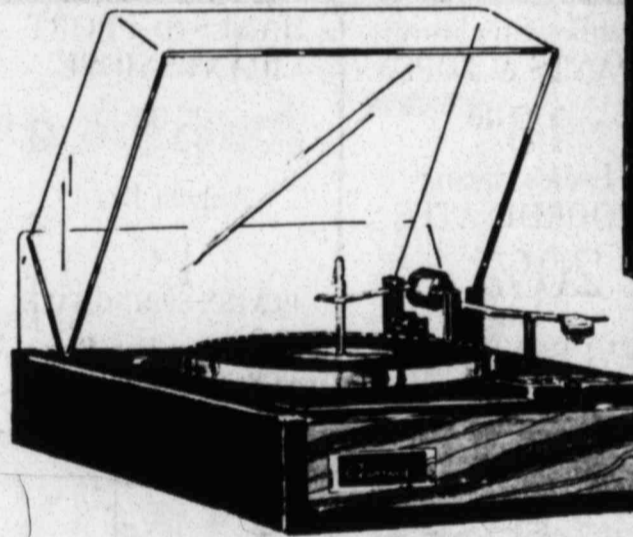
The first baby hatched feeds on its weaker brothers and sisters, as they emerge from other eggs, scientists have noted.

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Paraplegic Planning Strenuous 5,300-Mile Trip

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Johnny Johnson has been an Air Force serviceman, fireman, policeman, rodeo bulldogger and clown, thoroughbred horse racer, crop duster and commercial diver.

And although he has been paralyzed from the waist down for the past 11 years, it hasn't slowed down his string of achievements.

He recently patented a device to pre-

vent costly offshore well blowouts such as the one that cost Shell Oil Co. \$48 million in 1968 at the mouth of the Mississippi River. He also is working on plans to cut by 70 percent the time for installing offshore drilling.

"Everything any little boy wanted to do, I've done," says Johnson, 49, a native of Harmony, Maine, who settled in San Antonio after his Air Force career.

Now he's planning the longest motor vessel trip ever undertaken through U.S. waters, a 37-day, 5,300-mile jaunt from the headwaters of the St. Lawrence River 420 miles northeast of Montreal, Canada, through the Great Lakes and down the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers to New Orleans, then through the Intercoastal Canal to the mouth of the Rio Grande.

The main reason Johnson wants to make the strenuous trip is because no one else has ever done it.

He also wants to show other paraplegics they can do anything they want to do — including operating an inboard boat over long distances without the benefit of any special devices — and gain publicity for the work being done by the National Rehabilitation Commission.

Johnson, who says he always has been motivated by challenges, came up with the idea of the record-setting boat trip last year at Turtle Creek Country Club

while discussing boating with friends. He handled all kinds of boats during his dozen years as an international deep sea diver.

"I said I wanted to make a boat trip that nobody's ever made before. One guy said, 'hell, you can't do that,'" Johnson recalled.

"The hell I can't," Johnson responded.

"Why do people think we (paraplegics) can't do things?" he asked.

Johnson now is busy arranging details of the trip, tentatively planned to begin in late June, including making contacts with the Texas Rehabilitation Commission for news conferences along the route, Southwest Research Institute for a possible government sponsored water pollution study along the way, and a possible paperback book and documentary film about the trip.

He plans to take two of his six children, Allen, 31, and Chuck, 12, on the trip

which will begin near Riviere du Loup, Canada, and end at Brownsville, after traveling through 13 states at a rate of about 150 miles a day.

Johnson, who traveled the world as a deep sea diver for a New Orleans firm, has been paralyzed and walks on arm crutches since he underwent a severe case of the "bends" when he emerged from a 100-foot dive in the Gulf of Mexico on April 29, 1968, and collapsed.

Johnson said he spent nearly three months, paralyzed from the neck down, in Oschner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans and doctors there gave him no hope of ever moving about again. He credits his wife for giving him the will to live and to learn to move about again on crutches, allowing a gradual restoration of his upper body.

"I'd still be flat on my back today if it wasn't for my wife," he said. "At first I tried to run my wife off. I made my family miserable. I didn't want to see the kids. I didn't want to see my wife. I'd curse her. But she came to the hospital and stayed from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. every day, except one day she was sick."

"She'd make me mad. I'd ask her to get me a cup of coffee and she'd say, 'get it yourself.' I'd get mad and get it myself, then she'd go in the other room and cry."

Johnson said he wanted to give hope to other paraplegics.

"I want to make the trip because it's never been done and I want to prove to 20 million people in the same boat as I am that just because you're handicapped doesn't mean you can't do things you want to do," he said.

New Interest Rules Get Mixed Reviews

By STEPHEN M. BROWN
NEW YORK (AP) — Federal rules that Thursday lowered the interest rate on money market certificates are a mixed blessing for thrift institutions.

Officials in the savings bank and savings and loan industries were glad to stop compounding interest in order to get some relief from extremely high costs of acquiring funds that had been driving profit margins dangerously low. But they were sorry to lose "the differential," interest rates on deposits a quarter-point higher than rates offered at commercial banks.

The interest rates on money market certificates are set according to the latest average interest rate on six-month Treasury bills auctioned weekly in Washington. These rates have been stuck at about 9.5 percent or more for months.

As of today, thrifts can offer no more than the T-bill rate, the same as banks, when the average T-bill yield is 9 percent or more. When T-bills are paying between 8.75 percent and 9.00 percent, the thrifts can pay 9 percent. When T-bill interest rates are below 8.75 percent, the thrifts can add on the differential of 0.25 of a percent.

The six-month MMCs, as the certificates are called, were authorized by federal banking regulatory agencies last June to offer investors a high-yield account at thrift institutions and banks.

The purpose of this new form of saving was to give investors a reason to put money in banks, savings banks and savings and loan associations rather than buy Treasury bills or other short-term securities. When S&Ls and savings banks — the nation's primary source of residential mortgages — lose large amounts of deposits to the open money market, the housing construction industry and the real estate market go into a tailspin.

Because interest rates were headed up in the second half of 1978, federal banking regulators authorized the MMCs with the differential to prevent a recession in housing.

For several months, T-bill rates have been running at 9 percent to 10 percent. With compound interest, the cost of funds to S&Ls was running at about 10.4 percent, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank board, which regulates most savings and loan associations. The high-paying MMCs totaled \$55 billion at the end of January, nearly 13 percent of all deposits at federally insured S&Ls. The regulators estimated there were about \$104 billion in MMCs nationwide when they acted to cut interest rates on them.

While regulators stressed they acted to alleviate the squeeze on profits, officials in the thrift industry also fear they will lose funds to commercial banks or other investments.

For instance, the Fidelity Group of Funds in Boston says that money market funds, which are like mutual funds that invest in money market securities instead of stocks, can pay a higher return on a \$10,000 investment than T-bills.

The smallest MMC is \$10,000. Fidelity

Group argued that its money market fund invested not only in T-bills, but commercial paper and negotiated bank certificates of deposit, which have higher yields.

Managers of thrifts worry about just such promotions, and during the week between the announcement of the new MMC interest restrictions and their effective date many savings banks and S&Ls were heavily promoting the "last chance" aspect of MMC interest rates offered through Wednesday.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — People who attended the fourth anniversary celebration of Manhattan's exclusive Palace Restaurant Wednesday night presumably don't dwell much on the subject of inflation.

The price of a birthday dinner for two was \$1,000, and 15 couples turned out to partake.

There were wines, including a 1912 port, a 1909 Chateau la Tour and an 1880 brandy appropriately named "La Paradis."

But the main course was the payoff — chicken cooked in 18-carat gold leaf. The choice — eat it or take it to the bank.

IRRIGATION PLANNED

BUEENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina has announced plans to spend \$580 million during the next four years to irrigate nearly 1.75 million acres of arid land. The project involves reclaiming land in 17 provinces in the lower valley of the River Colorado to develop the food-growing potential of the subtropical areas of Santa Fe and Chaco.

CORRECTIONS

PAGE 23 of the Spring Savings Circular that ran in the Avalanche-Journal March 13 — the \$34.99 Aluminum Cookware Set was described as being cast aluminum in the headlines — it is not. It is heavy weight aluminum as described in the sub-headlines.

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Physicians Test Portable Pump As Possible Aid For Diabetics

BOSTON (UPI) — Physicians at the Yale University School of Medicine have tested a portable pump that may allow severe diabetics to control their blood

sugar over long periods of time. In a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Robert S. Sherwin said the miniature pump, devel-

oped by four Yale doctors, copies the body's natural method of secreting insulin.

In a healthy person, whenever the blood sugar level rises, the pancreas releases insulin to bring it down. Diabetics lack this feedback system.

Sherwin said the pump, which weighs less than one pound, is clipped to a belt worn by the patient. A needle inserted under the skin of the abdomen delivers small amounts of insulin to the body all the time.

Doctors determine the rate at which the pump releases insulin for each patient's needs. When a patient is ready to eat, he increases the amount of insulin delivered to his system to cope with increased blood sugar levels when the body metabolizes the food.

Sherwin said the system has enabled doctors to normalize blood sugar levels in a group of seven juvenile diabetics between the ages of 12 and 17. Juvenile diabetes is the most severe type of defect in insulin secretion, he said.

Other devices that try to simulate normal insulin secretions have been impractical, often because the device requires the patient to remain in the said.

Compared to the general population, diabetics have sharply reduced life spans and have greatly increased chances of developing major medical problems.

Sherwin said a device like the pump may be first step toward improving the overall medical situation for diabetics.

"I think this is a potentially practical device," he said, "but we still don't know what kind of problems we are going to get into with long-term use."

The ancient science of alchemy was based upon the futile attempt to change lead, iron and other base metals into gold.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could find yourself in the company of clever and wily people tomorrow, stimulating your creativity. Conversely, you might get down in the dumps by falsely thinking they're brighter.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) People you didn't count on will come forth tomorrow to cheer your efforts, while those from whom you were expecting support won't.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You need to let your hair down and do something different tomorrow. You might change your plans at the last minute. Don't forget to cancel previous appointments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Accolades might be in order for you tomorrow for a job well done. Let others offer the praise, so you won't look like a braggart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tomorrow could be a fun day where you could put into action an adventurous plan, but leave those out who aren't as quixotic. They could spoil things for all.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone may try to twist you around his or her finger tomorrow. Do all involved a favor by standing up for what you know to be right.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A splendid idea may be presented to you tomorrow. To take advantage of it you may have to think of a way to get out of a previous commitment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could make a large haul tomorrow, but you might need some blinders when around extravagant items or

if you encounter wasteful situations. You could blow the whole wad.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Fun and exciting things could pop up tomorrow and you'll want to be ready to take advantage of them. Don't start lengthy home projects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things could get a little more active than you planned around home tomorrow. It'll be fun, so long as you don't panic. Take it in stride.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) All types of fun and interesting events will clamor for attention tomorrow. A word of caution: Count what you're spending as you go.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Everything seems to come in bunches for you tomorrow, but because you'll want to take advantage of all of them you might overindulge. Pace yourself.



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GROWING OLDER

Few Safety Tricks Can Deter Crime

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD

Crime is prevalent in all parts of the country and can claim anyone as a victim. The elderly are marked as prime targets in one out of every three robberies.

I've read a pile of safety booklets and watched movies shown by my own police. So, I've learned a few safety tricks that many people may not know.

Of course, it's important to make our homes defensible. Most police departments will provide booklets with safety instructions for home and street. They may even send an officer to inspect your home and suggest precautions to make it more difficult for a prowler to gain entry.

Buy strong locks even if they are costly. Unless you're an expert handyman, have a licensed locksmith install them.

Prowlers are frightened by noise. If you don't own a dog, record the loud barking of a dog on a small tape cassette. Then keep a tape player on your night table.

When awakened by what you think is someone trying to break in, start the tape rolling. The barking will send the prowler running.

When we lived in a suburban home, we took all precautions to prevent burglars from coming through the doors. But it would have been quite expensive to fit all our casement windows with locks. Instead, we closed the windows securely by removing the crank handles at night or when we were away.

There's a windfall for petty thieves at the beginning of each month when Social Security checks arrive in the mail. Play it safe by having all checks deposited directly into your bank account.

If you prefer hand-delivering your checks, don't endorse them until you are inside the bank. If you cash a check, count the money at the teller's window, not in the street.

If it's a large sum, it might be a good idea to stow the bills safely on your person. A woman might stuff the bills into her brassiere. A man might carry two wallets to the bank; one containing most of the money could be hidden away, while another with a few dollars and outdated credit cards could be more accessible in case of a stick-up.

The films stressed that a woman should leave her large purse home when marketing. All she needs is her house keys, a small amount of cash or a check, and perhaps her driver's license.

But if she really needs all that stuff usually crammed into a large handbag, she should select a model that closes securely with a clasp. The purse should have long handles so it can be used as a shoulder bag. Handbags should be carried close to the body with the clasps facing in — out of view of the purse-snatcher or pickpocket.

One police film advised women accosted by thieves to open their bags, turn them upside down pour out the contents, and just sit down on the sidewalk. The thief probably will be so flustered that he'll turn tail and run.

Men should carry wallets in a side pocket of their trousers. Fat wallets are a tipoff for robbers, so unnecessary credit cards and papers should be left home.

Some authorities recommend blowing a whistle when approached by a street robber. Others believe that is dangerous because the thief might ram the whistle down your throat and break your front teeth. And you may be so frightened you won't have enough wind left to blow.

Don't yell "Help!" People usually will not want to become involved and will hurry off in another direction. Instead, shout "Fire!" People will come running, thinking something is happening that affects them personally. And almost everyone is fascinated by the flames leaping from a blaze.

A woman's handbag makes easy pickings on an auto seat when the windows are open. Place it on the floor of the car. Or even better, thread a seatbelt through the handle of the bag.

When riding on a bus or train, don't sit near a door. That makes it easy for a crook to snatch your purse and jump off. Keep a few pieces of change in a pocket or taped to your purse to avoid having to open it to make an emergency call.

Give a parking attendant only the key that turns on the auto ignition. The other might open the glove compartment, where you keep identifying papers, or the trunk, where tags on luggage or a golf bag are an open invitation to break into your home while you are away.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

BIRD DISEASE

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — New cases of highly contagious Newcastle disease have been confirmed at bird farms in Downey and Pedley, Calif., and authorities say an additional 1,800 exotic birds will have to be destroyed. Don Nielson, a spokesman for a state-federal task force set up to combat the outbreak, said Tuesday that new cases of the disease had also been confirmed at a store in Las Vegas, Nev.

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LEGLESS PARACHUTIST — John Fry, 25, left, posing with flight instructor Cecil Hammonds, has learned to pilot a plane, skydive, and scuba dive despite being born without legs. He also holds a blue belt in Karate and is a master's degree candidate at Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, Okla. (AP Laserphoto)

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X-Ray Testing Safe For Older Women

NEW YORK (AP) — Women could begin routine X-ray testing for breast cancer at age 40 because advances in X-ray technology have reduced the radiation dose in the tests, three radiologists said.

Studies have indicated previously that women under 50 should avoid routine breast X-rays, unless they have cancer symptoms or run higher risk of breast cancer because, for example, they have a family history of the disease.

The doctors, who appeared this week on a panel sponsored by the American College of Radiology and a maker of X-ray film, said X-rays can begin even earlier than 40 for women with a high risk of breast cancer.

But a U.S. Food and Drug Administration scientist said he was still not convinced X-rays were advisable for women under 50. Dr. Richard Chiacchierini, chief of statistics for the FDA's Bureau of Radiological Health, said a large and careful study would be needed to prove the worth of mass X-ray screening, or mammography.

Breast cancer is the leading form of cancer among women, with 106,000 new cases and 34,200 deaths expected this year.

The question is whether the benefits of early detection through screening outweigh the slight but well-established cancer risk posed by X-ray radiation.

Alternatives to mammography include physical examination or thermal detection, but neither is as good at detecting small cancers.

The idea that women should avoid routine breast X-rays unless they are over 50 is based on a 1960s study of 62,000 women in New York. In that study, breast cancer screening reduced deaths by 40 percent among women over 50 but had no effect for younger women.

But Dr. Wende Logan, a Rochester, N.Y., radiologist, said average X-ray doses have come down five-fold — from two rads to about 400 millirads — since the time of the study. A rad is a unit of absorbed radiation and a millirad is one one-thousandth of a rad.

Radiologists were initially afraid to lower the dose for fear of losing detail in the X-ray and missing some cancers, she said. But with improvements in X-ray film and technique, "We have been astounded to find we're getting better images than we were before."

Radiologists were initially afraid to lower the dose for fear of losing detail in the X-ray and missing some cancers, she said. But with improvements in X-ray film and technique, "We have been astounded to find we're getting better images than we were before."

That screening was part of the U.S. Breast Cancer Detection Demonstration Project, a study now going on at 27 medical centers.

Dr. Myron Moskowitz, head of one branch of the project, said there have been only six breast cancer deaths among 10,530 Cincinnati women he screened in the first five years of the study. There

should have been 26 deaths based on average cancer rates for the area, and he attributed the difference to early detection in the screening.

Artificial Insemination Poses Several Risks

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors who practice artificial insemination sometimes use the sperm of one man to impregnate dozens of women, raising the danger of accidental incest among offspring who unknowingly have the same father, a study warns.

The report also chastises doctors for failing to ensure that the men who donate sperm are genetically healthy so that the risk of birth defects will be as low as possible.

The study, prepared by researchers at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, estimates that between 6,000 and 10,000 children are born in the United States each year to women who are made pregnant with sperm from anonymous donors.

The investigators surveyed 379 doctors who practice artificial insemination. Their results were published in this week's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. The researchers said their survey was the first major one on artificial insemination since 1941.

The study found that more than 95 percent of the women who receive artificial insemination do so because their husbands are sterile. However, 10 percent of the doctors said they also provide the service for single women.

Three-quarters of the doctors said they never use the sperm of one man to father

more than six babies. However, 6 percent said they had used one donor for 15 or more pregnancies, and one doctor replied that one man had produced 50 children.

The doctors keep secret the identities of men donating sperm, and this can lead to inadvertent inbreeding, the researchers said.

"This complication can occur if two people mated who unknowingly shared the same genetic father or if a recipient was inseminated with the semen of a relative," the researchers wrote.

Doctors use sperm from donors who are the same race and build as the recipient's husband.

"A single donor may make a large contribution to a local ethnic community," they said. "Intra-marriage within such a community would result in increased inbreeding due to artificial insemination."

The researchers said most doctors screen sperm donors for genetically transmitted defects, such as Tay-Sachs disease and the sickle cell trait, by questioning them about family histories. But only 29 percent of the doctors performed any tests on the men, and these were primarily for communicable diseases.

"I think more screening should be done than the average practitioner is performing," Dr. Sander Shapiro, one of the researchers, said in an interview. "The average practitioner who just grabs the closest male available is doing less than adequate service to his patients."

Most sperm is donated by medical students and hospital-affiliated doctors.

Kissing Burns Some Calories

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you're trying to lose weight, sex is better than saccharin.

You use between 125 and 300 calories, depending on fervor, for every romantic interlude, according to an article in the Environmental Nutrition newsletter.

And, depending on how intensely you kiss, you use between six and 12 calories. Italian nutritionists, armed with a computer, calculated the use of energy while kissing or in a round of lovemaking.

On an annual basis, three kisses a day at an average cost of 9 calories add up to a 52-week tab of 9,855 calories.

The grand total for kissing and lovemaking on that schedule is 31,955 calories of energy consumption in 12 months, the newsletter concluded.

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Safeguards, Knowledge Keys To Using Pesticides

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

Pesticides and spraying can be very helpful to the gardener. But in both cases, use them correctly. Remember that pesticides are toxic, and handle them carefully.

The key to proper application is to use

equipment that permits mixing chemicals exactly according to directions, and which provides proper control in spraying.

A manufacturer of sprayers and dusters, H.D. Hudson, offers some good advice: Know your enemy. First identify the pest. The three most common pests are

insects, weeds and plant disease.

Insects are identified by their three body sections and six jointed legs. They are controlled by insecticides. Related to insects are mites and ticks, identified by fewer body sections and more legs. They are controlled with a miticide.

Foliage-eating snails and slugs are

called mollusks. Use a molluscicide.

Weeds may be grasses or broadleaf plants. They are plants that are growing where they are not wanted. Use herbicides for control.

Plant diseases make a plant abnormal in appearance or function. Common disease agents are fungi, controlled by fungicide; bacteria, controlled by bactericide; and nematodes, controlled by nematocide.

Disease controls are most effective when used as preventatives.

Use the right pesticide. The label should list the pest it is designed to control. If you use the right pesticide you probably won't disturb other ecological systems. The wrong one may damage the environment but not disturb its intended target.

Do precisely what the label advises. Don't increase the prescribed dosage. This adds to your expense and might af-

fect the environment adversely.

Mix only the amount of spray needed for the job. Leaving spray in the sprayer can damage your equipment. Saving it in an unmarked container on the shelf creates risk of poisoning by accidental misuse, improper application or harm to children.

The best way to use up any extra is to spray it away on the job for which it was intended.

Timing is important. Do it when there is little wind, usually early morning or evening. Wind drifts spray which may settle on things other than what you want and may minimize the effectiveness of the spray. Don't spray when temperatures are high or rain is expected. Heat may cause some pesticides to evaporate quickly and leave an oil-based residue that can harm plants. Rain or watering after spraying will wastefully wash pesticides from leaves.

Dress properly when spraying. Don't get pesticides on your skin. Wear long

sleeved shirts and pants; a wide-brimmed hat will protect your hair and eyes. If pesticide gets on your skin, wash immediately with soap and water.

Don't eat, drink or smoke while spraying. This could cause you to ingest pesticide accidentally. Some sprays are flammable, and inhaling cigarettes may draw spray into your body with it.

Use the right equipment, such as sprayers with shut-off valves. Keep pesticides out of reach of children. We are told that children under 5 are the victims of nearly 70 percent of the nation's accidental pesticide deaths. Never store pesticides in soft-drink bottles or any other containers that children may associate with food or drink.

(Hudson Mfg. address: 500 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611)

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

Navy Families Rate Newport As Most Popular Installation

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — If Navy families had a choice, they'd rather serve their military stint in Newport, a magazine's informal reader poll shows.

The survey in a Navy Times magazine supplement, The Times, found Newport's Naval Education and Training Center edged out San Diego, Calif., and Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Wash., as the favorite assignment.

Hawaii came in fourth while Norfolk, Va., ranked lowest.

Those who picked the Newport installation cited its convenience to New England recreation and cultural activities. Housing was also mentioned.

"Too military. Too many ships and everything else," were among comments about Norfolk. "Not enough places to go. Too crowded, too transient, too spread out ... it stinks. The base is cluttered and dirty."

Editor John Greenwald said the poll was "completely informal, totally unscientific, rather unsurprising and proba-

bly 100 percent accurate."

The survey showed military families appreciate a temperate climate, adequate housing, a friendly medium-sized city, no local "rip-off" area, and adequate recreation.

"We learned all this without getting a \$250,000 grant from the government," Greenwald said.

Getting readers to agree on what appealed to them about a base was another matter.

"The same place was praised for its small town location and condemned for its remoteness," Greenwald said. "The weather was loved for its four seasons and hated for its heat and cold."

"Bases large enough for the full range of facilities were too impersonal and if there was nothing else to dislike, there always was housing."

The magazine, which has a circulation of 100,000 and is also a supplement to Ar-

my Times and Air Force Times, asked its readers to rate the 273 military bases last September. About 1,000 answered.

Army readers rated Fort Carson, Colo., tops and Ford Hood the lowest. Air Force families voted the Hickam base in Hawaii their favorite and Minot, N.D., as their least liked.

The Coast Guard had too many ties to determine a winner.

"And the Marine Corps, with that singularity of spirit always associated with the Corps, selected Camp LeJeune, N.C., as the best of places and the worst of places," Greenwald said.

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Bottled Water Sales Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Estimated sales of American bottled water topped \$224 million in 1978, up from \$200 million in 1977, reports the American Bottled Water Association, made up of approximately 200 member companies that account for 90 percent of American bottled water sales.

Such sales, which totaled \$128 million in 1968, have been climbing at a yearly rate of 10 to 12 percent for the past several years, according to ABWA. California alone accounts for more than half of all national sales; Florida, Illinois, New York and Texas make up more than one third of the market.

Types of American bottled water include drinking waters that are natural, coming from either a spring or a well, or specially prepared waters, with certain minerals added to improve their taste; fluoridated water, which contains controlled amounts of fluoride to help prevent tooth decay; and mineral-free waters, purified or distilled.

Uses range from drinking and cooking to the preparation of pharmaceuticals and botanical formulas.

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States Prohibit Legal Jargon

By LeROY POPE
 NEW YORK (UPI) — It's the law now in 22 states: contracts and other documents enforceable at law must be written in plain English and contain no words or phrases understandable only to lawyers.

This is a revolution. For centuries, the legal profession busied itself to create jargon in a mixture of Latin and elaborately compounded English constructions.

It was a profitable occupation. So long as only lawyers could understand leases, insurance policies and other contracts, to draw one up the services of a lawyer had to be engaged for a fee.

The lawyers are not yielding to the new dispensation wholeheartedly. Many contracts still are written in legal jargon.

Even financial press statements, which necessarily are scrutinized by company attorneys, often contain language mandated by the lawyers that is barely comprehensible to anyone else.

Nevertheless, many law professors and many bar groups have decided the state legislators meant business in enacting the plain English laws and intend to enforce them. Accordingly, the Practising Law Institute has held two seminars for lawyers this spring in New York and San Francisco on the subject of plain English.

ponderously in the direction of at least some reform.

Several big insurance companies were the first commercial corporations to go in for plain English, getting rid of legal jargon on a big scale. They redid their policies completely, eliminating nearly all esoteric legal terms.

Now, general corporations are joining the movement. They have had to use plain words in their advertising for decades but the tendency of executives to pontificate in jargon derived from university business school courses and the writings of professional economists has proliferated tremendously.

Harry J. Gray, chairman of United Technologies Corp. of Hartford, put a large advertisement in the Wall Street Journal recently urging all business leaders to keep their discourse simple.

"What did you do last night? Enter into a meaningful romantic involvement or fall in love?" the ad asked.

It recalled that David Belasco, the old-time Broadway producer, used to tell aspiring playwrights, "If you can't write *British Post Office*

your idea on the back of my calling card, you don't have a clear idea."

But even hep companies still put out news releases starting:
 "The first 731 HS 125 prototype of —"

Company's retrofit program received certification from the FAA on — The 400A model prototype was used to obtain the Supplemental Type Certificate (STC) for the long range models of HS L25."

KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Players Know Fun Of Nose Game

By SHARI LEWIS
 Nobody nose (I mean, knows) how funny this game is until they try it!

Hang a sheet across a doorway (the wider the doorway the better). Stand behind the sheet and have someone make a mark (with pencil) where your nose pushes against the sheet. Now cut a slit at that mark just big enough so that you can stick your nose through the hole.

Take down the sheet and around that nose hole, draw (with felt-tipped pen or crayon) the outline of somebody or something (a clown, ghost or happy face, a cyclops, an octopus whatever your favorite creature happens to be).

Now hang the sheet back in the doorway and you're ready to play.

Divide your party into two teams. Give each team a pad and pencil. On the first sheet of the pad, each team must write numbers, one under the other in sequence (number 1 through however many there are on the team). Next to each number, each teammate writes his or her name.

Then one team sits in front of the sheet, the other hides behind it.

One by one, team members behind the sheet stick their noses through the hole in the same order as they are listed on the pad. The team in front of the sheet has to try to NAME THAT NOSE and write down whose nose they think they are seeing, in the order in which they see 'em.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Twice four and twenty blackbirds were sitting in the rain; I shot and killed a seventh part — how many did remain?

ANSWER: Twice four and twenty (2 x 5 + 20) is 28. Four of these (a seventh part) are the ones that remained because they are dead. All the others will have flow off when they heard the shot.

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: In all, how many squares do you see in this picture? (See illustration.) (Look for the answer in Sunday's Kids-Only Club column.)

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

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Pillow Buying Tips Given

NEWARK, Del. (AP) — Pillows cared for properly will last many years, so it is wise to buy good quality and select them carefully, advises University of Delaware extension home economist Jean Cranston.

Down pillows are the softest, she points out. Blended feather and down pillows come in different combinations; the

Senate Committee Wants Observers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee thinks the United States should have some observers on hand next month to watch elections in Rhodesia leading to a black majority government.

The committee voted 8-2 Wednesday to recommend that Congress send 25 to 50 observers to judge the fairness of the election.

higher the percentage of feathers, the firmer the pillow. Pillows filled entirely with feathers or synthetics are apt to be firmest.

In addition to selecting the filling and firmness you want, you can also choose from three basic sizes: standard, queen and king. Whatever pillow you choose, it should be odorless, resilient and free from lumps.

Almost all bed pillows manufactured today can be machine-washed and dried, with the exception of kapok. Always check the care label and follow instructions carefully, Miss Cranston says.

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GOP Freshmen In House Hoping For Changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A recent effort by new Republicans members to expel a convicted Democratic colleague was part of a reform crusade aimed more at their own party than the opposition, one of the 1979 "young Turks" said.

Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, who unseated Democratic Rep. Michael T. Blouin last fall, said in an interview the 35 GOP freshmen hope to bring a fresh perspective to the viewpoint of party leaders in the House.

The GOP freshmen failed to persuade their party's leadership to seek to expel Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich. — or strip him of the right to vote.

For some wary GOP leaders, the move fetched memories of an attack on the seniority system in 1974 by 77 reformist freshmen House Democrats who managed to unseat three committee chairmen.

Many GOP freshmen came to Washington this year dreaming of a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget — something the party leadership is not ready to endorse.

But the Diggs issue came up first. When the leadership caucused to discuss the situation but took no action, the freshmen met on their own.

"Some said it was not a Republican problem," Tauke said.

"I said I thought our own position should be clear to the public. We should not shake up only Democrats. I said we should shake up the minority as well."

The House ultimately refused to remove Diggs' vote or expel him for his conviction in October on charges of payroll kickbacks — saying Detroit voters re-elected Diggs to a 13th term anyway, and the case is still on appeal.

Tauke believes neither of those reasons is valid.

"I think the question was, 'did he flagrantly violate the House rules?'" Tauke said. "I think he did. I think the House has an obligation to demonstrate its willingness to enforce its rules."

"The leadership people were not as convinced as we were that the institution of Congress was being threatened by our

inability to clean our own house," he added.

Most of Tauke's goals, as well as those of the other freshmen, involve persuading the GOP leadership to broaden its vistas and become responsive to the public's demand for honesty in government.

"We are placing greater emphasis on credibility in government — hold the line

on spending, greater emphasis on reforming the congressional structure," he said. "I think people want something more than 'good ole boy' proceedings in Congress."

He believes the public perceives with distrust a kind of "arrogance" among elected officials. But Tauke, trim and athletic at 28, does not consider himself a

solo crusader.

"I'm not one who's particularly bold," he said. "I understand a new member has to work slowly within the system and earn credibility. I intend to learn the process. I want to proceed with all due caution."

"It does seem to me a number of things come that relate to a sense of fair play,"

he said. "In those issues I think new members ought to speak out, because if they don't things probably never will be changed."

"I will speak out when it seems appropriate but I'm not going to bore everybody by repeating it. I want to establish credibility by working hard on the things

assigned to me to work on. When I take a position, I study carefully, do the research."

"I have found in the legislative process that stars don't usually accomplish much," he said. "If you don't care who gets the credit, it is amazing how much you can get done."



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Poet Provides Guiding Light For Soviet City

By SETH MYDANS

PYATIGORSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The guiding spirit in this remote Caucasus city is an abrasive 19th century poet who called a man a monkey and was shot dead for it.

In a city populated as other Soviet cities by statues of Bolshevik revolutionaries and festooned with propaganda slogans, the heartbeat is at a hillside monument where Mikhail Lermontov died in a duel with a salon dandy.

The lives of pre-revolutionary poets such as Lermontov and Alexander Push-

kin, their duels and early deaths, offer many Russians the romance they lack in the pervasive ideology of modern Soviet history.

In their poetry, many Russians also find the revolutionary sentiments they feel are lacking in the rigid propaganda of the Communist Party line. Sometimes they gather for private readings of Pushkin, who died in a duel in 1837, at the age of 37, four years before Lermontov's death at 26, with the feeling they are expressing sentiments forbidden and avant-garde.

Pyatigorsk, which Lermontov described in 1839 as "a varicolored, neat, brand-new little town," has since sprawled around the base of his beloved Mount Mashuk into a crumbling, anonymous mass of low-cost housing and industry.

But Lermontov's neatly thatched cottage has been lovingly preserved and the city has dedicated in his name a statue, a street, a square, a public baths and a museum, as well as a monument to his fatal duel with the officer Martynov, whose name Lermontov thought sounded like "Martyshka," the Russian word for marmoset, a small monkey native to Latin America.

Martynov, an old Lermontov acquaint-

ance from St. Petersburg who affected the capes and sheepskin hat of highland Cossack natives, at a ball; overheard Lermontov say, "There's Martyshka (marmoset), the mountain man," and approached him angrily. According to a contemporary report displayed at Pyatigorsk's Lermontov museum, the poet said, almost affectionately, "You are not going to challenge me to a duel for a little thing like that," and Martynov said, "Yes, I am."

When they met the next morning at a murderously close 10 paces, Lermontov fired first into the air. According to a plaque by the monument at the site, Martynov then aimed long and carefully and killed Lermontov.

Russian visitors love to stroll the paths in the old section of Pyatigorsk, where among the gaudy Victorian bathhouses the poet's enervated heroes dipped their wicker-encased glasses into the sulfur-water wells and complained of boredom.

"Why do I live? For what purpose was I born?" as Lermontov's hero Pechorin lamented here in Pyatigorsk, in sentiments that would not be found in modern Soviet literature.

It was also in the Caucasus that Pushkin wrote the freedom-loving poetry that stirs Russians today with such lines as,

"Russia will arise from its dream," and "We are afire with freedom."

"For the great poets, the Caucasus symbolized freedom," one Russian visitor explained. "The poets came here from what they saw as the slavery of Russia, and found a romantic, freedom-loving people."

Little of the old Cossack way of life remains in the region, and in a long drive across the steppe, Western correspondents found little that appeared to recall the past.

Miles of muddy fields with a powder of late-winter snow were broken by small villages where the dark Caucasus people, descendants of invading Tartars, wandered among chickens, ducks, turkeys and sheep.

Plaster or cinder-block houses showed the influence of the Russians, who have brought a more orderly way of life to the region.

A couple of the written huge characters above a dam in the Kuban River showed the spirit of the modern settlers: "The waters of the Kuban flow — Where Bolsheviks tell them to go."

Pyatigorsk itself is an ancient mineral-spring and mud-bath resort, first described in the chronicles of an Arab trav-

eler in the 14th century.

It grew into a health resort for czarist nobility, and after the Bolshevik Revolution became what is now known as a "democratic resort," with Russians visiting in tour groups organized by their trade unions.

Inside a small, brick building housing

one of the city's 30 medicinal springs, a tap was running constantly with strong-smelling sulfur water free for drinking by visitors.

A potted palm stood in the corner of the immaculate little room with a sign reading, "Do not pour mineral water on the plant."

Baby Cured Of Throat Malfunction

TORONTO (UPI) — A hungry, smiling, laughing baby Herbie will return home to New York next week, cured by a Toronto surgeon of a critical throat malfunction that threatened to choke him every time he swallowed.

"It's going to be great to have a baby around the house again. The big change is when he eats — now he can eat like a normal baby," the baby's grinning father, Herb Quinones, said.

As if to prove the point, Herbie seized a reporter's microphone and, fondling it in his tiny hands, pulled it toward his mouth.

Herbie was flown to Toronto three weeks ago for an operation to correct a rare birth defect and was returned to the loving arms of his beaming parents Wednesday.

The baby, who has been near death more than 30 times because of a condition that restricted his windpipe whenever he swallowed, will stay with his family at a Toronto hotel until he returns home to Brooklyn next week.

Herbie's surgeon, Dr. Robert Filler, said the operation was "as successful as we ever could have hoped. He's eating, he's smiling, he's laughing. I hope we don't ever have to mention his condition again."

The Quinones have been instructed in emergency procedures, including mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage, in case of complications, but no trouble is expected.

Filler said the couple will remain in their hotel near the hospital for five or six days until they get used to caring for the infant.

Over \$16,000 was raised by Toronto residents, and at least \$3,000 more by New Yorkers to bring Herbie to Canada when it became known the Quinones could not pay for the operation.

Herb Quinones earns \$100 a week as a deliveryman. Asked if he still had a job to return to, Quinones said, "I hope so. I'm pretty sure I do."

Hospital administrator Kenneth Rowe said the hospital learned last week that the New York State Medicaid plan has agreed to pay the \$5,000 hospital costs. Hotel space and transportation costs were also provided to the Quinones free of charge.

Rowe said most of the money raised will go into a fund "to help other Herbies."

Senate Likely To Vote On New Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate will likely vote within the next two weeks on carving a Cabinet-level education agency out of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The proposed Department of Education, which would become the 13th Cabinet agency, was approved and sent to the floor this week by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Similar legislation was passed overwhelmingly by the Senate last year. Approval is being forecast this year too.

The House, which ran out of time to vote on the proposal last year, has not yet begun to act on the legislation this term. The House Government Operations Committee is not expected to hold hearings before the Senate vote.

The Senate panel voted 14-1 for the bill, introduced by Connecticut Democrat Abraham Ribicoff, its chairman and a former HEW secretary.

Other members added their endorsements later to make the official vote 16-1. Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, cast the only dissenting vote.

If the bill is enacted, education programs now handled by HEW would be combined with most programs from the departments of Defense, Justice, Housing and Urban Development, Agriculture and from the National Science Foundation.

Several major education-related activities would be omitted, however, including Head Start, Indian education, school lunches, veterans' education and youth job training programs.

The new department, with a proposed budget of about \$14 billion and a staff of about 16,000, has President Carter's support.

King Henry VII of England granted a charter to explorer John Cabot of Genoa, and his three sons, in 1496, thereby permitting them to claim any and all lands they might discover.

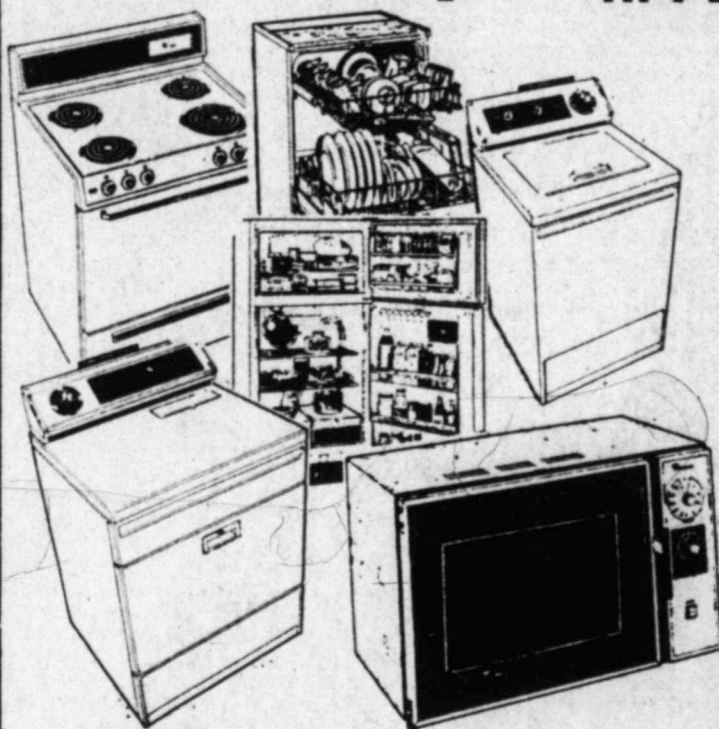
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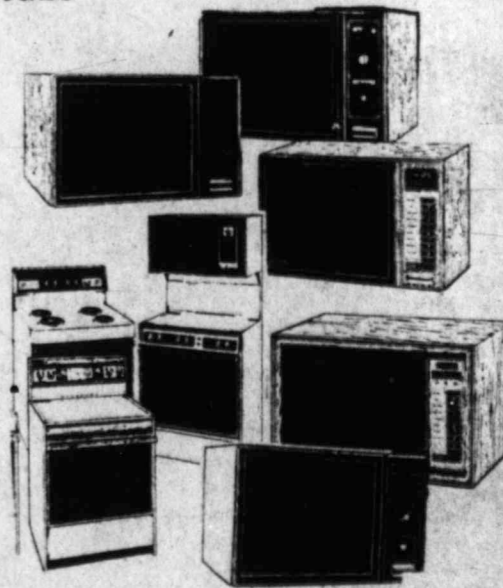
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Gangster's 'Great Party House' Surrounded By Moat Up For Sale

COLLINSVILLE, Ill. (UPI)—Suburbanites plagued by door-to-door salesmen and the sounds of the neighbors' arguments might be interested in the house that Buster built — a gangster's retreat circled by a 14-acre moat.

The 14-room mansion and the moat — the ultimate in privacy and security — are up for sale for \$250,000.

"It's a great party house," says Fred "Bo" Beuckman, a car dealer who

bought the house in 1971, three years after Gangster Frank "Buster" Wortman died of complications following a throat operation.

"It's a heck of a place to raise kids."

The house — complete with eight bedrooms, nine bathrooms, 176 windows and a three-car garage — sits on four acres of land surrounded by the moat, which is 65 feet deep in spots and stocked with fish.

Wortman owned the surrounding

woods, but unfortunately, developers are now turning it into a subdivision.

Some of Buster's gangster past remains, however.

His wood desk still sits in one bedroom and a gray safe is posited in a small room near the entranceway. Presumably the gangster's cash once rested in it, but now kids' toys now make it a makeshift toy box.

Should you have questions, Wortman's

son, Bill, a certified public accountant, lives in a house he built across the moat.

Wortman, son of an East St. Louis fire captain, began his gangland career as an errand boy for the old Shelton gang. He took control after a bloody gang war in the 1940s. His only prison term was in the 30s when he served time in Leavenworth and Alcatraz after a gunfight with prohibition agents.

"People still drive by and look at the

house," said Beuckman's wife, Joan. "My kids have been offered money by people who wanted a tour of the house. The moat just really captured the public's imagination."

Mrs. Beuckman is a bit critical of Wortman's decorating taste, however.

The Beuckmans also redesigned the front entrance of the brick house. Its square shape resembles a school or penal institution. "I think he purposely built the

house to be oppressive from the outside," she said.

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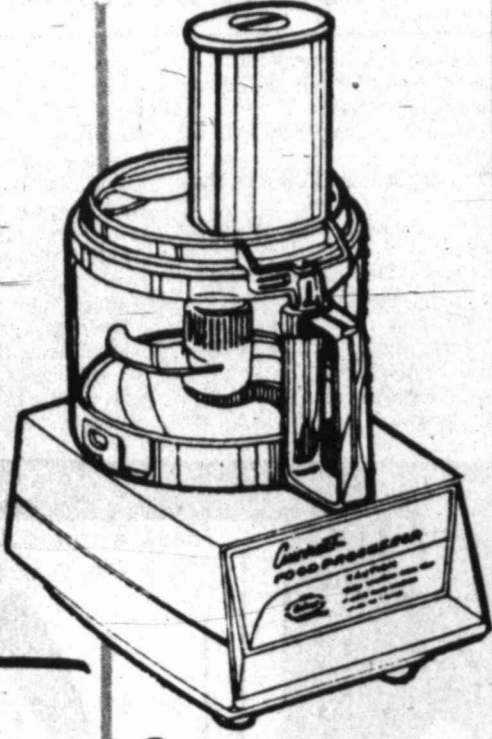
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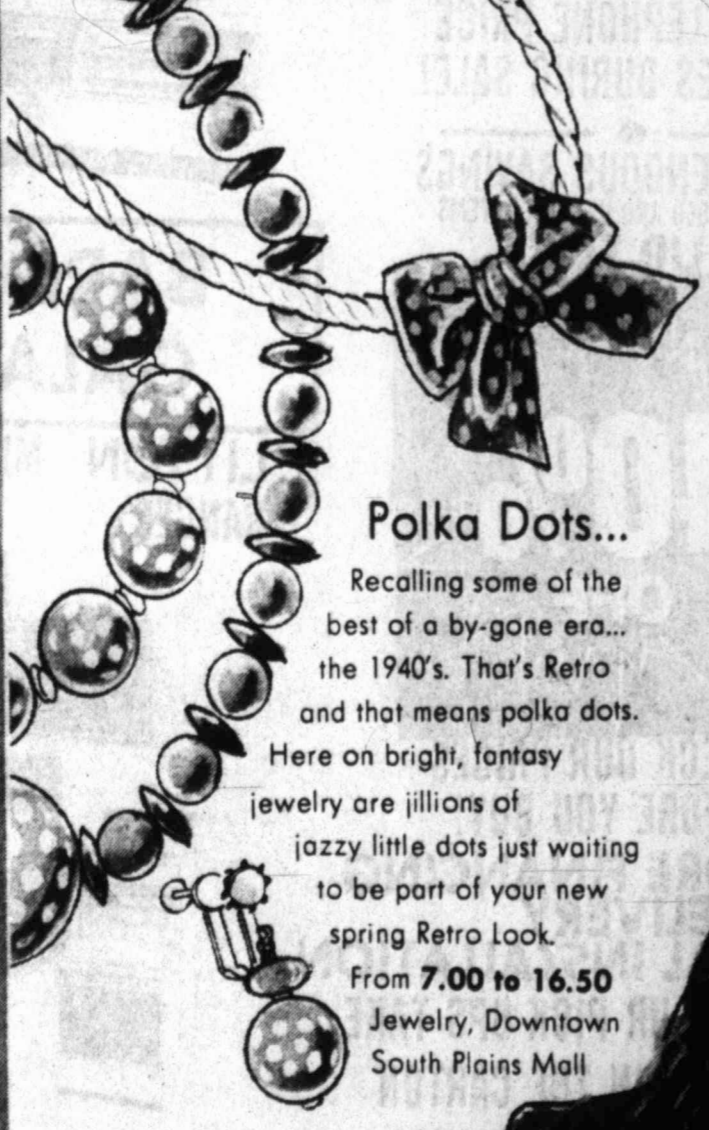


Caught up in fishnet...

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Lots of brilliant colors, **5.00.**

Belts • Downtown, South Plains Mall

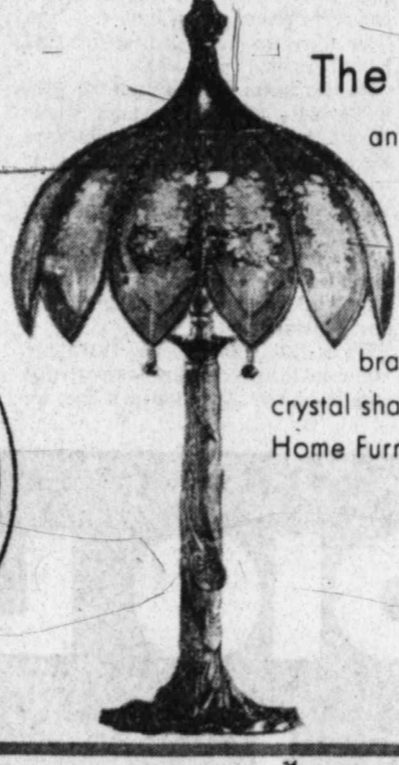


Polka Dots...

Recalling some of the best of a by-gone era... the 1940's. That's Retro and that means polka dots. Here on bright, fantasy jewelry are jillions of jazzy little dots just waiting to be part of your new spring Retro Look.

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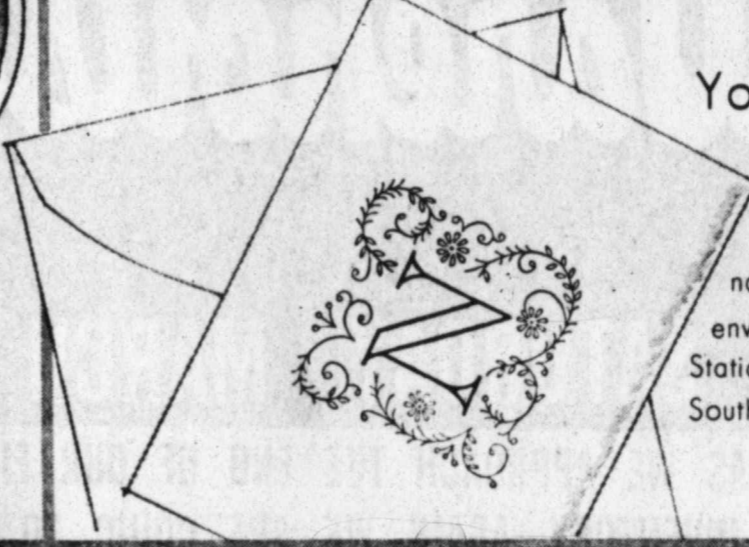
Jewelry, Downtown South Plains Mall



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Stationery, Downtown South Plains Mall

Net Worth...

These are the bags of spring from Lewis: Soft, nubby crocheted jute in a fisherman's net pattern. Because, after all, how you carry things off counts.

Natural jute trimmed with almond leather and wooden rings.

Left: Snap top tote, 15" x 13", **70.00.**

Right: Cuffed hobo 14" x 10", **59.00.**

Handbags, Downtown, South Plains Mall



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By Avalan
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NANS To Back Hopefuls

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Demanding a return to "neighborhood schools," anti-busing forces announced Thursday they will sponsor three candidates next year for seats on the Lubbock Independent School District board of trustees.
"You can vote to help bring about a quality education for your child — and this cannot be accomplished with forced busing," Dan Seale, president of the local chapter of the National Association for Neighborhood Schools, told a sparsely attended meeting of the group.
He claimed the school system's seven present trustees have not done enough to fight court-ordered busing.
So in April, 1980 — when the terms of Charles Waters, Harold Harriger and Jose Ramirez expire — "NANS will have

a candidate for each place," Seale said. He said he will announce the names of the three NANS-supported candidates later. Seale asked anti-busing citizens to be ready to contribute time and money to the campaigns the group endorses.
Waters, school board president, already has disclosed he will not seek re-election. Harriger and Ramirez have not mentioned their political plans.
School trustees say they have resisted busing, but that they will not disobey the

courts. The present court-mandated desegregation plan involves busing about 2,500 of the district's 30,500 students daily. Some of the riders are volunteers.
School board members say they demonstrated their opposition to busing last year by passing a NANS-suggested resolution in favor of anti-busing legislation.
NANS officials contend the board has not done enough to stand up to the courts. They also are unhappy with some

aspects of the board-designed, court-ordered plan.
"We're not against integration. We're for neighborhood schools," Seale said. "It is apparent that the quality of our children's education in the Lubbock public schools is deteriorating... Neighborhood schools are where our children can obtain the best education."
This year, many students are losing the
See NANS Page 6

Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Fridov. March 16, 1979

Loan Rate Bill Gets Approval

AUSTIN (UPI) — Despite claims small businessmen and farmers would suffer, a bill allowing money-lending institutions to charge as much as 18 percent interest on loans of \$175,000 and more has won final Senate approval.
Current law allows the high interest rate charges on loans of \$50,000 or more. Sen. O.H. Harris, R-Dallas, at first had sought to lower the standard to \$100,000 before agreeing to amend it to \$175,000.
The bill passed 21-8 Thursday and was sent to the House, despite continued criticism from a Ganado Democrat.
Sen. Bill Patman, who threatened Wednesday to filibuster the bill until Harris accepted the compromise figure, said Thursday the measure would place undue economic hardship on small businessmen who need to borrow to keep their operations going.
"I am deeply concerned about the economic plight of our small businessmen and of our farmers and ranchers," he said. "Before you vote for this bill, consider the economic bargaining power of the small businessman, the mom and pop grocery operators."
But Sen. E.L. Short, D-Tahoka, said the bill actually would give farmers and ranchers more opportunity to borrow money.
"It would permit us to keep money flowing and allow farmers and ranchers to keep their land," Short told Patman.
A Pampa Republican, Sen. Bob Price, said since most land deals in Texas are financed by insurance companies and the Farmers Home Administration, the measure would not help farmers and ranchers.

City's Traffic Toll

March 15, 1979
Accidents 2,322
Deaths 1
Injuries 411
Same date 1978
Accidents 1,699
Deaths 4
Injuries 489



LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS Demolition Expert Trusts God's Laws

By JACK LOIZEAUX
Towson, Md.

It is almost 7 a.m. Sunday in downtown Sao Paulo, Brazil, and my pulse beats faster. Within 30 minutes I will dynamite a 30-story skyscraper.
I am an explosives engineer. Until now, no one has ever attempted to bring down a building this tall with dynamite. And I pray earnestly that God will help it happen.
If I am successful, I will earn the praise of the building's owners, who want to build a new subway station in its place. My reputation as an expert in controlled demolition will be intact. For this is my calling, using explosives to demolish just about anything built by man. I have been doing this for 30 years, and I learn something new with each job.
This skyscraper could be demolished by a wrecking ball, but it could take up to a year to complete. By studying God's laws of physics and gravity, I have pioneered a technique that should drop the whole structure into a neat pile of truckable debris within five seconds and at a fraction of the cost.

Some people are apprehensive — and rightly so. In the shadow of the doomed building is the beautiful cathedral of Sao Paulo, one of South America's oldest churches and a national treasure. If I have miscalculated, or if something unexpected occurs, the falling skyscraper could crush the cathedral.
Five minutes left. We have tried to keep the exact date and time a secret, so as not to attract a crowd. But word had leaked out. Everyone in Sao Paulo, it seems, knows — and is on the scene.
My two sons who work with me (Mark, 30, and Doug, 27) and I have studied this building for months. Our aim is to have all 30 floors fall precisely into the building's basement. This is called an implosion.
By studying blueprints and erasing through the building, we pinpointed the support columns that hold the structure aloft. We calculated the minimum amount of explosives needed to knock these members out. Then we drilled holes in the supports and shoved dynamite into them.
Eighty-five percent of a building is empty space. The rest is wood, steel and concrete. When the building was constructed, these materials were raised into the air against the pull of gravity. When the building's supports are kicked out, this pull will bring it down. We have tremendous power at our fingertips, but human control ceases the moment I press the demolition button. It is all in the Lord's
See ENGINEER Page 6

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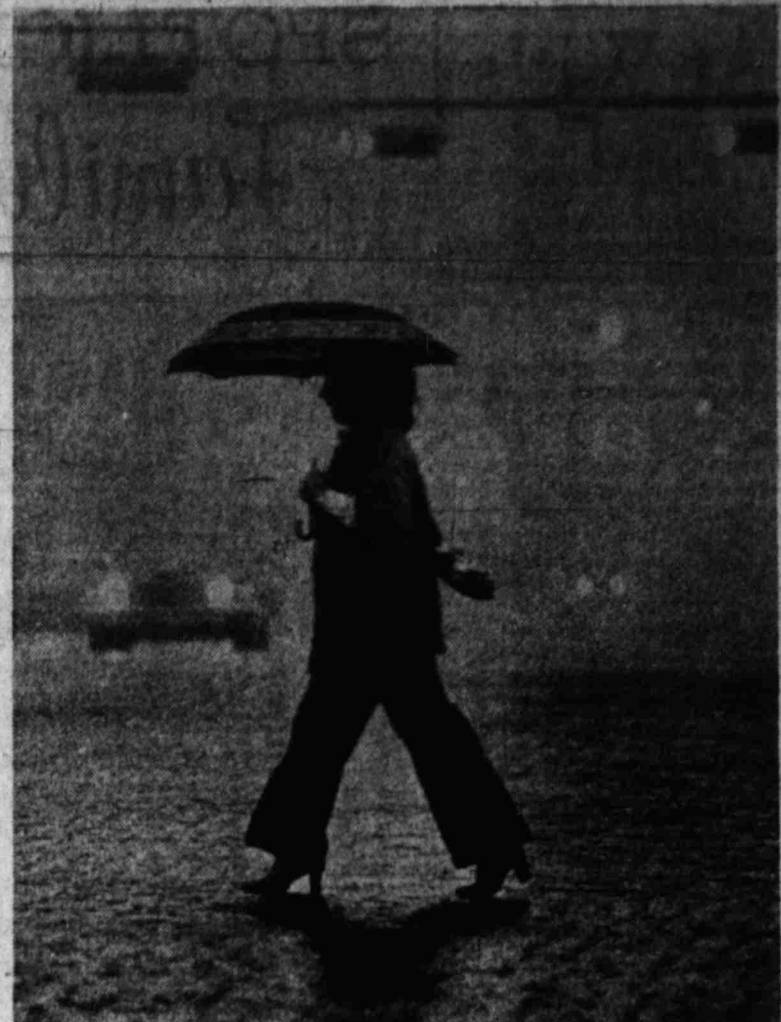
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3-7/8
DID THE OLD LADY WHO LIVED IN THE SHOE SERVE SOLE-FOOD?



MISTY MORNING — Kathleen Woodby, records superintendent at the Lubbock Police Department, crosses a downtown street against a backdrop of mist and fog that shrouded the city this morning, eerily magnifying light beams from cars and traffic signals. Weather forecasters predict more wet weather and possible thunderstorms in the area today. (Staff Photo)

Solons Urged To Keep Formula

AUSTIN (UPI) — Although a complex formula for distributing more than \$450 million in state tax relief to public school and junior college districts was debated by the House for four days, a backer of the bill reports it may never even be considered in the Senate.
Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee which drafted the tax relief bill, urged House members Thursday to keep

the reimbursement formula in the bill as a negotiating point between the House and Senate during final deliberations on tax relief. The Senate thus far has shown little interest in the complex formula.
"The Senate is against reimbursement, they want it all to be in the school finance bill," Peveto said. He said there was no corresponding bill introduced in the Senate to provide for reimbursement of school districts for revenue lost under a

series of new mandatory tax exemptions. Those exemptions provide for taxing agricultural and timber land on its productive value, granting \$5,000 homestead exemptions from property taxes to all homeowners and an additional \$10,000 exemption to persons over 65, and exempting two cars per family from property taxes.
"The formula that is in this bill at the
See VOTE Page 6

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Nurse's Education Gives Many Varied Experiences

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Jean Bibby is blond, blue-eyed and pretty. She is also bright, and probably could have chosen from any number of career options. But her heart told her she wanted to become a nurse, and she is now enrolled as a junior student in Methodist Hospital's School of Nursing.

Mrs. Bibby said she had always been interested in the medical field but it took her some time to decide the exact area she wanted to enter. For awhile she had considered becoming a medical technologist. But she always had had nursing in the back of her mind.

"As soon as I got out of high school I worked for a doctor, and during that time decided on nursing as a future career," she said.

Mrs. Bibby is originally from Massena, N.Y., but grew up in Charlottesville, Va. When her husband, Thomas, an Air Force pilot, was transferred to Lubbock for pilot training, she was delighted for a number of reasons. First, she'd heard the South Plains was friendly to strangers. She had also heard that Lubbock boasted an excellent university, plus a well established and highly respected nursing school, and she hoped now to have the opportunity to begin working toward her goal.

On arriving in Lubbock, Mrs. Bibby went immediately to the School of Nursing for information about requirements. She was told she would need to have all college work completed at least four weeks prior to the proposed admission date. The required courses included English, chemistry, anatomy and physiology, microbiology (bacteriology), psychology, sociology, growth and development (child psychology) and nutrition. In addition, a minimum grade of C would have to have been maintained in each course.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Bibby's studies at Tech were interrupted when her husband was transferred. Three-and-a-half years later, however, when she had the opportunity to return to Lubbock, Mrs. Bibby had not forgotten her dream and resumed her studies. On completing the requirements, she applied for entrance to the School of Nursing at Methodist and began training last August.

Mrs. Bibby says that currently as a junior she has her day equally divided between class and clinical work, all at Methodist. Course work consists mostly of nursing information. Heavy emphasis is placed on courses dealing with anatomy and physiology.

"If I had my high school and college work to do over and knew I planned to enter nursing school, I would have cer-

tainly taken more courses in the latter two subjects," she said.

The student nurse says her clinical work consists of short-term care of patients on various floors — perhaps one week in cardiac, one or two weeks in neurology and so on.

Was she nervous upon seeing patients for the first time?

"You are a little nervous, at first," she admitted. "You're nervous about how patients are going to react to you. You want to do everything right and look professional and like you haven't been doing everything for only a week. But you get over being nervous fairly fast, because there are certain things you need to do and you have a time limit for getting them done."

"So after the first few days, you lose any uneasy feelings and go in and care for your patient, forgetting whatever doubts about yourself you may have."

Are students graded during training, both clinically and academically?

Barbara Brown, R.N., a medical-surgical instructor in the School of Nursing, says, "Yes. The classroom work is graded much like any other academic work would be. It is much harder to grade students clinically, but instructors try very hard to be both objective and unbiased. Students do receive a weekly clinical grade."

The instructor also explains, "The junior year (the current level of Mrs. Bibby's training) begins in August. An entering student will have an eight-week semester of coursework concerning fundamentals of nursing, followed by two (8-week) semesters."

"I might add that while a student is studying a particular subject in the classroom, effort is made for a student to have the opportunity to care for a patient who has a corresponding illness. For example, we try to assign a nursing student to a patient who may have had gallbladder surgery or a cholecystectomy at the same time study of the gastrointestinal tract is in progress in class. Of course, we cannot always do this but we like to because the practice seems to reinforce what the student is learning, both clinically and academically."

Mrs. Bibby says she prefers the diploma program, because after having prior experience working in a doctor's office she knows just how important clinical work is. "After I receive my R.N. degree," she says, "then I probably will return to a university for a bachelor of science degree sometime in the future. For the moment, however, I think I can wait to learn more theory."

During her senior year, Mrs. Bibby will continue training but with nine-week rotations in all of the various specialty areas. "Probably at this time," she comments, "I will know more about my future preferences. I think I would like to do specialty nursing in the future though."

Another of Mrs. Bibby's instructors, Elizabeth Ellis (R.N.), says, "We have the greatest students in the world here in the nursing school."

Information and applications for admission to the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing can be obtained by writing: Director, School of Nursing, Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, 2001 Nashville, Lubbock, Texas 79410.



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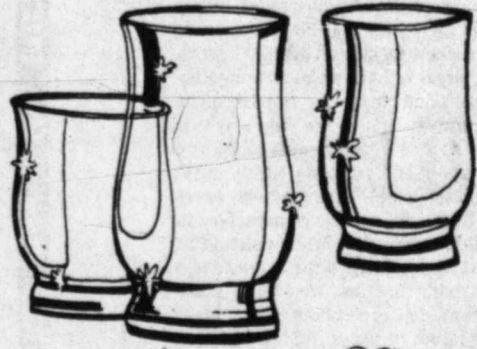
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Photographer Suggests Stabilizing Variables

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

After 30 years of writing this column from New York City, I am moving to Florida. During the period of relocation, photographer friends have offered to fill in as guest columnists. This week, some thoughts on fundamentals are offered by an outstanding author and photographer of animals and nature, Walter Chandoha: Stabilize the variables and your pictures will improve tremendously.

What are the variables?

They are all the things in photography that give you a choice: various types of films, different f-stops and shutter speeds, focus, choice of daylight or artificial light and its intensity, and whether the camera should be on a tripod.

The one big variable over which you have no direct control is the intensity and quality of daylight. Indirectly, however, you can do something about it and that

will be discussed later.

Let's start with film. The big initial variable here is: color or black-and-white? It is solved by almost every photographer as a matter of personal preference or necessity. Since most hobbyists use color film, this presents two choices: slide film or color print film? Whichever is selected presents another choice: fast film or slow film?

My suggestion is to pick one film of medium speed — say ASA 64 or 100 — and stay with it. Learn what it will and won't do in various situations. Keep notes on exposure and lighting data. When the results are back, check your notes against the quality of the exposure and make any adjustments required when shooting again. Above all, don't vacillate from one film to another. Find one that's dependable and stay with it.

The variable of f-stop and shutter speed causes most problems with most begin-

ners, yet it can be precise and simple. Shutter speeds and f-stops work as a team in tandem with each other. Every time one is moved one way, the other is moved the opposite way to maintain the same exposure. Let's take 1-250 sec. at f-8 as an example. You can make it 1-500 at f-6 (double the speed while opening the f-stop by one setting) or 1-125 at f-11 (half the speed while closing down the f-stop by one setting). All three combinations give exactly the same exposure.

There are two factors which determine the best combination of shutter speed and f-stop to use: subject movement and how much of the picture you want to be sharp. If the subject is in action, you must focus accurately and use a fast shutter speed of 1-250, 1-500 or even 1-1000. But the faster you shoot, the more the f-stop must be opened to admit more light to compensate for the greater speed?

As the f-stop gets smaller, the area of

sharp focus increases both in front of and behind the point you are actually focusing on. At f-16 (larger numbers are smaller f-stops), a picture will be sharper over-all than the same scene with a large f-stop like f-4. This knowledge of depth of field, as it is called, is useful. Sometimes it is helpful to render a busy background so that it becomes out of focus because then full attention is centered on the subject in the foreground. To get that effect, focus accurately on the subject and use an exposure with a large f-stop (wide open) and whatever shutter speed is required. When shooting a landscape, however, it is desirable to have sharpness throughout, so use an exposure with a small f-stop (f-16) and the speed indicated by a meter.

By using a fast shutter speed, the variable of subject movement is minimized but an even greater cause of fuzzy pic-

tures is camera movement. To eliminate camera movement, you can put the camera on a tripod — or learn to hold the camera steady when releasing the shutter. You must make yourself aware of an effort to be steady each time you click the release. Pretend you're squeezing an egg — very gently. If your finger jerks the release suddenly, the result isn't a broken egg, it's a moved camera and a fuzzy picture.

You can control the variable of daylight by exposure. The harsh shadows of a bright sun can be lightened by using a weak flash fill-in or by using a reflector, as is done in Hollywood. An easier way is to avoid bright sun and photograph your subject in open shade or when clouds diffuse the sun. The soft, hazy light of an overcast sun is great for people pictures.

Indoors, variable light can be avoided by using flash for all your pictures. The photographs will have the flat lighting

typical of flash-on-the-camera pictures but it's one way to be consistent in picture taking.

To sum up the variable controls: 1. Standardize on one film and get to know what it will and won't do in a given situation; 2. The variable of focus can only be controlled by being careful and accurate in focusing before shooting; 3. Hold the camera steady when shooting and use a fast shutter speed to eliminate fuzzy pictures because of fast-moving subjects or a jiggled camera. If necessary, put the camera on a tripod; 4. Learn how to work with and control different lighting conditions to make the best of even unfavorable situations.

With all the variables of picture taking under control, you'll be able to concentrate on making the photograph. Your pictures will be better and show more creativity when you're free of the worry of the variables.



TOLEWARE STAMP — The U.S. Postal Service recently released this photo of the block four 15-cent Pennsylvania Toleware commemorative stamps that will be issued April 19 in Lancaster, Pa. Each of the four stamps depicts a different household article of Pennsylvania Toleware painted in various colors. (AP Laserphoto)

Preparing For Paint Saves Some Problems

By The Associated Press

While it is debatable whether painting the inside or the outside of a house is more difficult, there is no doubt that the failure to prepare the exterior properly can cause more problems.

When you paint the outside without regard to the condition of the surface, you are looking for trouble. The new paint may make everything appear perfect, since the covering hides the defects. But it's only a question of time before the surface coating starts to disintegrate until everything gets worse than it was before the paint job.

Proper preparation consists of brushing away loose dust and dirt, scraping or wirebrushing cracked or blistered paint, priming areas of bare wood, countersinking all nails and covering with putty and a metal primer and being certain that caulking is still intact at butt joints and around doors and windows, utility inlets and exhaust pipes. Areas under eaves should be sanded wherever necessary to assure better adhesion. Mildew should be removed and treated with a household bleach that contains trisodium phosphate. If mildew is common in your area, it is advisable to use a mildew-resistant paint.

Blistering and peeling of wooden surfaces usually comes from a buildup of moisture under the paint. It occurs because vapor inside the house works its way under the exterior paint or because of water which has leaked behind the outer walls through the roof or the side walls. When the surface has what is called cross-grain cracking, it usually means that the house has been painted too frequently or there are too many layers of paint, which is why cross-grain cracking occurs mostly in very old houses.

There's an old saying that you should paint the outside of a house just before it becomes necessary. A house should never be painted unnecessarily, as is sometimes done when the surface is in good condition but somebody wants to change the color of it. Other causes of peeling and blistering are lack of adhesion between the top and the undercoat, because the surface was too glossy and because oil and grease were not removed before painting.

Peeling and blistering caused by too much moisture in the house can be avoided by using exhaust fans, wall vents or a dehumidifier. Leaks can be prevented by caulking any openings in the outside of the house and by being sure that gutters and downspouts aren't clogging and permitting water to back up behind the

walls.

(To obtain a copy of Andy Lang's booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 35 cents plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Postal Service Accepts Advance Orders

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

Collectors of U.S. American Commemorative Panels welcome the news that the U.S. Postal Service is now accepting advance subscriptions for the 1979 series. Advance subscriptions will be accepted until April 15.

The new series, from the American Commemorative Collection, will include blocks of four mint stamps from all 1979 commemorative and Christmas issues along with informative texts and reproductions of rare engravings.

There will be 15 American Commemorative Panels, each with a block of four mint stamps protected by a transparent mount. All 13 commemorative and the

two Christmas issues scheduled for this year will be used.

Every 8 1/2-by 11 1/4-inch panel contains a historical narrative about the subject of the stamp and background information about the adhesives honoring the particular subject.

The Postal Service began issuing the panels in 1972 to chronicle America's historical and cultural traditions and to provide an unusual way to share the heritage of this nation with stamp collectors.

The cost of the complete set of 15 Commemorative Panels is \$64 and all may be

ordered at one time. If you prefer, you may order just the first eight panels at a cost of \$34 and then subscribe for the remaining seven 1979 panels for an additional \$30.

Collectors should address their subscription requests to: American Commemorative Collections, P.O. Box 23218, L. Enfant Plaza Station, Washington, D.C. 20024. Payment must be made by check or money order payable to the U.S. Postal Service. There is no charge for postage or handling.

Additional subscription-plan information may be obtained by writing to American Commemorative Collections at the same address.

Spotlight on
Hobbies Crafts

Latex Paint Designed For Masonry

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q — Our house is made of stucco on the outside. It is due for a paint job in the next month or two. We have some oil paint left over from last summer, when we painted the inside of our house. Can this be used on the outside?

A — No, for two reasons. One is that exterior paint should be used on the outside walls. The other is that cement, a prime ingredient of stucco, contains alkali, which attacks oil paint. Use a latex paint designed for use on exterior masonry.

before starting this project or the water will shoot out of the faucet with enough pressure to reach the ceiling.

of this nature, only a roofer can make the final judgment, since some other factors — including the strength of the structural deck — must be considered.

Q — We intend to have the roof of our house re-shingled soon. The present roof is wooden, but we want to use asphalt shingles this time. Can they be applied over the old roof?

A — It depends on whether the wooden roof is composed of shakes or shingles. If shakes, they do not offer a smooth surface for nailing. If shingles, the chances are that the asphalt can be applied successfully. However, in all cases

(When and how to re-roof, as well as an asphalt color guide, are included in Andy Lang's booklet, "Roofing Guide," available by sending 35 cents PLUS a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

These stamps are available at your local stamp dealer.

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WOMEN WANT PROMOTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) — Women on the job tend to focus on pay and promotion, whereas men place more emphasis on the type of work they perform, according to a recent survey. Results of the study were published in Supervisory Management, an industry publication.

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COLORFUL GOLF FASHIONS — Checked golfer slacks in navy, red, camel and white team up with a flame red pullover and camel knit shirt that is sure to make a hit at any stylish country club.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ 873
♥ 95
♦ Q973
♣ Q1064

EAST
♦ QJ9642
♥ A J
♦ J1085
♣ 6

SOUTH
♦ A K
♥ Q73
♦ A K 42
♣ A K 82

The bidding:
South West North East
2NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Six of ♠.

The myth of the expert has grown over the years. It is a common fallacy to believe that as soon as he sees dummy, he knows the location of every card. All he does is correctly deduce from the bidding and play just what the distribution is, combine that with a knowledge of probabilities and card combinations, and come up with the winning solution.

South had a classic two no-trump opening bid—23 points and a balanced distribution. North had just enough to raise to game.

West led his fourth-best heart. East won the ace and continued with the jack. Declarer faced his first test. There were two chances—that East had started with specifically A-J-10 bare, in which case it would be right to cover with the queen and block the suit, or A-J bare, when it would be right for South to play low. Declarer realized that the latter possibility was more likely, and he was over the first hurdle when he played low

UNFROSTED CAKE

Top an unfrosted cake with sour cream and cling peach slices for a deliciously different frosting. Pretty, too.

and East could not continue the suit.

East shifted to the queen of spades, won by the king. If either minor suit broke 3-2, the contract would be safe. Which suit should South go for first?

If you answered diamonds, you are right, for there is only one hope in diamonds should the suit divide 4-1. That is to find East with a singleton honor. Accordingly, declarer cashed the ace and king of diamonds, and learned the bad news when East discarded a spade.

To complete his count of the hand, declarer cashed the ace of spades. When West followed to this, he was marked with six hearts, four diamonds and at least two spades. Therefore, he could not hold more than one club.

The rest was simply a matter of technique. Declarer crossed to the queen of clubs and led the ten. He intended running it if East did not cover. However, East put in the jack, declarer won the king and West showed out, as expected. Now declarer simply crossed to dummy with the queen of diamonds, led another club and, when East played low, took the marked finesse of the eight for his ninth trick.

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BRIDGE WINNERS

49'ERS
The 49'ers Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center. North-South winners were Mary Clements and Ruby House, first; Billie Mastovar and Connie Shipman, second; Frances Graves and Madge Bradford, third. East-West winners were Eddie Hancock and Sue Thomas, first; Pug Mahon and Bessie B. Wickliffe, second; Nita Eichelberger and Winfred Gifford, third. The club will meet again next Monday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE
The Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center. Winners were Mrs. J.A. Bennett and Mrs. Dudley Walker, first; Mrs. Max Lowmiller and Mrs. Roy Thompson, second; Mrs. L.R. Ramby and Mrs. Cetha Blackburn, third. The club will meet again next Tuesday

at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center.
LUBBOCK DUPLICATE NOVICE
The Lubbock Duplicate Novice Bridge Club met Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center. Winners were Rita Robinson and Mary Jones, first; Ruth Posey and Mrs. C.R. Garlock, second. The club will meet again next Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

METROPOLITAN
The Metropolitan Bridge Club met Wednesday at 12 p.m. at the Women's Club. Winners were Essie Milsap, first; Gladys Lewis, second; Vera Erwin, third. The club will meet again April 1 at the Women's Club.

Graduation Parties

SHERYL SANDERS
Sheryl Sanders, Monterey High School senior, was honored with a luncheon Saturday. There were three hostesses.

**ROBIN IGO
PAM VANDERHOFF
AMY WAUGH**
Robin Igo, Monterey High School senior; Pam Vanderhoff, Lubbock Christian High School senior and Amy Waugh, Coronado High School senior, were all honored Saturday with a graduation party given by Mrs. W.T. Snodgrass. There were two cohostesses.

Clip 'n' Cook

SPOON BREAD

2 cups milk
1/4 cup cornmeal
3 tbsps. margarine
1 tsp. salt
3 eggs, separated
Heat milk. Gradually add cornmeal, cook, stirring constantly until thickened and smooth. Remove from heat. Add margarine and salt. Stir small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks; fold into cornmeal mixture. Pour into greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees, 35 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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EPA May Decide Question Of Brine Disposal

AUSTIN (UPI) — Whalen Lake will dry up and some Andrews County oilmen will be forced to shut down their wells if the Texas Railroad Commission does not lift a ban on dumping brine into the polluted West Texas Lake, oil company spokesmen testified.

The question of whether Whalen Corp. of Dallas can reopen the lake for disposal of salty oil well discharge, however, may depend on the Environmental Protection

Agency as much as the state commission. EPA's regional administrator, Adlene Harrison of Dallas, served notice the federal agency claims jurisdiction over the lake and will require Whalen Corp. to comply with the Clean Water Act and to seek a permit within 30 days for any future discharges into the water.

Whalen Corp. President Arnold Darrow of Dallas and lawyer Ivan D. Hafley of Austin appeared before Railroad Com-

mission examiners Thursday seeking an end to the dumping ban imposed last fall after conservationists went to news reporters with allegations of repeated bird kills at Whalen Lake.

"There is no credible evidence that brine disposal operations into Whalen Lake have been or may in the future be harmful to migratory wildlife," Hafley argued. "Whalen Lake was a dead, sterile lake before any disposal operations, un-

suable for any legitimate purpose.

"Brine disposal will enable Whalen Lake to continue to be used as a resting place for wildlife," Hafley said. "If further disposal is discontinued, Whalen Lake is going to dry up and not be useful for anything."

The EPA disagrees.

Although the federal agency did not send witnesses to testify, Miss Harrison in her letter to the three-man commission said: "Oil field brine discharges into Whalen Lake have resulted in the impairment of this body of water as a habitat for waterfowl, and have, in fact, caused the death of a significant number of birds."

Midge Erskine of Midland, an outspoken critic of oil field brine dumping, produced a dead duck at Thursday's commission hearing and a plastic bag of the black sludge she said coats the bottom of the lake and forms a sizable ring around its banks.

Mrs. Erskine urged the commission to make Whalen Corp. clean up the smelly muck before resuming disposal operations. The commission is not expected to make a decision for at least six weeks.

Dr. Danny B. Pence, a Texas Tech University professor hired as a consultant by Whalen, said the lake cleanup operation has been "very effective" and urged state officials to let oilmen resume brine disposal there.

Whalen Lake," the Texas Tech professor said. "I feel the real potential hazard in this lake is the dumping of brine without treatment or the line breaks from pumping wells."

Pence reported he saw only one feather at the lake site during a January visit and said he doubts the salty lake is used much by waterfowl even as a resting place.

EPA, however, said, "Whalen Lake was, under conditions existing prior to recent years of brine and oil discharges into the lake, an important habitat for waterfowl, specifically those subject to migratory waterfowl treaties entered into by the United States."

Pence disputed Mrs. Erskine's contention the oilfield brine kills birds that come in contact with the polluted water. He said autopsy reports she presented did not prove what killed the birds because the tests were not conducted soon enough after death to rule out avian cholera or duck botulism — diseases he said killed thousands of ducks in the Texas Panhandle in 1976-78.

"I would very seriously question the nature of the die off that occurred at

NANS To Sponsor Candidates

(Continued From Page One)

equivalent of five weeks' instructional time because they are riding buses or are waiting for their bused-in classmates to arrive at school, Seale said.

Also, he said, students who changed schools at mid-term — a controversial aspect of the plan at the elementary level — lost another two weeks while adjusting to new teachers.

Seale said his own daughter has "lost seven weeks of school... Many, many other children have had this same problem."

Among other developments at the "NANS meeting, which was attended by only 10 persons:

—Seale bemoaned the apathy of parents. "There is light at the end of the tunnel," he said, but citizens must get behind anti-busing efforts. He urged support for anti-busing legislation, including a bill cosponsored by U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock.

—One parent charged that school administrators and trustees are "threatening teachers" who join NANS or speak out against busing. Seale said he has heard such rumors, but cannot confirm them. Teachers "are backing our group" silently, he said. A teacher in attendance said there has been informal pressure against school personnel who publicly denounce busing.

—NANS official Alice Barber decried the "magnet" program the school board has approved to draw more students voluntarily to under-enrolled downtown Lubbock High. She alleged the program

Vote Scheduled On Tax Relief

(Continued From Page One)

present will produce more tax relief dollars for Texas than any of the other formulas we have considered here," Peveto said at the conclusion of four days of tedious debate on the bill.

House members tentatively approved the tax relief package Thursday before adjourning for the weekend, and are scheduled to vote on final passage Monday to send the measure to the Senate.

A proposed amendment by Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, that would have denied the productivity tax break to timber land owned by large corporations narrowly was defeated during Thursday's debate, and an attempt by Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, to exempt all livestock and poultry from property taxes failed on a tie vote.

Hollowell said his plan would prevent farmers from having to count their cows and chickens each time the tax assessor came around.

"This bill has turned into one of the biggest special interest bills I've seen in my legislative career," he said. "Vote for this amendment and let the farmer know he wasn't being fooled by the slick politicians who passed the constitutional amendment last year."

Hollowell's amendment failed on a 63-63 vote when Speaker Bill Clayton declined to break the tie.

Rural conservative representatives complained throughout the House debate the reimbursement formula in the bill would give many of their school districts payment for only 90 percent of the funds lost to the new tax exemptions, while urban districts such as Irving would receive state reimbursement for up to 143 percent of their losses.

Secret Service Files Complaint

ODESSA (AP) — The Secret Service has filed a complaint alleging a 23-year-old inmate in the Ector County Jail threatened the life of President Carter.

Federal charges against William Rodney Ethridge were accepted about 6 p.m. Thursday by U.S. Magistrate J.M. Preston in Pecos after two Secret Service agents drove to Pecos from Odessa.

They questioned Ethridge in the Odessa jail, where he is being held on four state charges. Preston said no bond would be set on the federal charge until the state turns Ethridge over to federal authorities.

Preston accepted the charges because the U.S. magistrate in Odessa was out of town. The case will be filed in Midland, Preston said.

Ethridge was reported by sources in Odessa to have paid \$10,000 to a second party to carry out the assassination.

includes "darling little courses" that lack educational value. "We need to get back to the basics."

—Seale said many parents will be putting their children in private schools or moving out of Lubbock next year. "People are fighting for quality education, and busing just does not bring quality," he said.

He read a letter from a Parent-Teacher Association official who stated: "At least one fourth of our active parents have moved, plan to move or plan to send

their children to private school next year."

Seale praised Lubbock school bus drivers, who have had an "excellent" record this year. But he said the group will be reporting to Superintendent Ed Irons those few drivers who do not drive carefully.

Court-ordered busing has cost the school system about \$1.5 million this year, Seale said. That money "would go a long way in promoting quality education," he said.

Engineer Finds God's Laws Infallible

(Continued From Page One)

hands after that.

"This is why I can approach my work with a serenity that surprises many people. I am serene because I know and trust God's laws. I know they are infallible and unchanging, whether they be the laws of physics or the law of gravity or the laws of human conduct. I try to live and work by those laws. I know they always are there and never will fail me.

Of course, there always is the possibility of human error. But everything possible has been done to exclude it. Now, on this bright November morning, we know we have done our best. There is one last thing we must do. It is the most important part of any job undertaken by my company. Controlled Demolition, Inc.

All of us — my wife, Freddie, both our sons and the rest of the crew — gather in a circle on the sidewalk in front of the building, hold hands and ask God for His help, giving Him the glory for a successful and safe project.

Now the time has come for the countdown. The crowd senses it and there is a hush.

I start counting over the loudspeaker. Thirty seconds and counting... My voice resounds over the quiet square: Nine, eight, seven, six, five... Now I'm watching strategic spots intently, still counting: Four, three, two, one, fire!

The buttons of the detonator are pressed. The charges go off: sharp cannonades as the building beams are cut — rump, rump, rump — and then the dynamite sticks are detonated in perfect sequence — kaboom, kaboom, kaboom...

The umbling cadence of elisions builds into a deafening roar. Clouds of dust burst from windows; the building quivers as if made of jelly. Dust billows from the base as the structure crumbles in midair; then, like a frozen waterfall, suddenly thawed, the skyscraper sinks straight down, out of sight into a huge plume of dust.

The crowd, transfixed, now breaks loose into a thundering Oie! Oie! that sweeps across Sao Paulo Square like ocean waves. And above the victorious acclaim, the cathedral bells peal furiously.

Mark and Doug are pounding each other's backs. I look at Freddie; she smiles and takes my hand. Together we thank the One Who really made it possible.

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Diplomat Sees Strengthening Of Church

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to Poland, William E. Schaefele Jr., says the fact that Pope John Paul II is from Poland indicates a strengthening of the church's position in that communist country.

A "greater liberalization," Schaefele predicts. But he adds that the situation also makes for a time of touchy readjustments, with edginess on both sides.

"The struggle of the Polish church will continue but the presence of a Polish pope is more strengthening than usual," he told a meeting of the Council on Religion and International Affairs.

"Church and state are going to have to find some kind of changed modus vivendi. Very possibly, there will be some concessions to the church, although they may be begrudging. But the church still will have to cope with the realities of Poland's policies and its geographic position (adjoining Russia)."

Schaefele, 55, an easy-mannered Ohioan and career diplomat, offered his first broad, public analysis of the new situation in a two-hour discussion with theologians, foreign affairs experts and church leaders.

The council, an ecumenical organization, sponsors such dialogues regularly in the interest of implementing religious values in international relations.

Schaefele said he didn't expect a Pole

in the papacy to produce a concordat between the Polish church and the communist government, a kind of tie to the state now being widely abandoned in Catholicism, but he added:

"I do expect their position to be much closer together than it used to be."

He noted that the Polish Communist Party's Secretary Edward Gierek has met with the pope, and that the pope has life-long, firsthand knowledge in dealing with communist officials and in church resistance to atheism.

Schaefele, of Lutheran heritage, who got to know the pope while he still was Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, the archbishop of Krakow, said "he's lived with the system all his life and he has dealt with communist officials at all levels."

Asked if the pope's skills in that regard might spill over into other communist countries of Eastern Europe to reinforce the church in those areas, Schaefele hesitated, thinking, then said:

"I don't really know... I should expect he will use those skills for that purpose." He observed that "other Eastern Europeans showed a certain pride that an Easterner had been elected to the papacy" — the first Pole in history.

Schaefele said that while discussions thus far have not produced much change in the Polish situation, the discussions

still are going on and "I expect some progress in church-state relations."

The church has several principal demands, he said, including:

—Some kind of legal status, which all churches in Poland now lack. He said they are not recognized as having any rights in law as legal entities, although the Polish constitution contains a general provision for religious freedom.

—Some church access to the media. Polish radio and television are state controlled and the first time any church service was allowed on the air was at the installation of the new pope. Although his messages since have been censored, church condemnation of it was read in Polish pulpits.

—Availability to the church of paper and printing materials so it can put out its own literature. The church has lacked resources for this, necessitating its circulating teaching materials hand to hand.

—Agreement from the state not to draft seminary students, giving them exemptions — now denied — parallel to those given students in state universities.

In regard to the pope's coming visit to Poland, Schaefele observed that "certain brinkmanship" had gone on in the negotiations, eventuating in a compromise.

The pope had wanted to go in mid-May on the 900th anniversary of the martyrdom of the nation's patron saint, St. Stanislaus, whom legend says was beheaded for challenging the authority of the king.

"The symbolism of that is not lost on anybody in Poland today," Schaefele said. "Poles think of it as a challenge to secular authority, which accounts for the government's resistance to that particular visit. The fact that the pope talks about human rights does not make Polish officials any more comfortable about it."

The government at first suggested a later date in August, but now has agreed to a compromise time in early June. Commented Schaefele: "I'm sure the pope will not remain silent about St. Stanislaus even if it comes late."

Noting that the Polish church involves 95 percent of the people, has always been at the forefront of Polish na-

tionalism and has fought vigorously to retain its prerogatives, Schaefele added: "The system in Poland is not about to change. The church is not about to disappear. It cuts across a complete crossec-

tion of the people, old and young, workers and intellectuals. Communist Party officials take their children to the back door to be baptized. They just don't go to church themselves."

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Religion Roundup

Moral Decisions

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time, representatives of churches from the world's "superpowers" — the United States and the Soviet Union — meet this month to produce a joint statement on the moral imperatives for arms reduction.

Although church leaders of the two countries have met frequently before on interchurch matters, the March 27-29 meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, marks the first time they have met to formulate a common position on a moral issue.

The U.S. delegation represents the 32 denominations in the National Council of Churches, and is being led by the council president, the Rev. M. William Howard, an American Baptist.

The meeting comes against a backdrop of Salt II negotiations between the U.S. and Soviet governments for limiting arms production.

ing Roman Catholic women also elected Sister Jane Doherty of New York as associate executive director.

Society Sponsors Contest

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Bible Society, as part of its observance of the International Year of the Child, is sponsoring a "Scriptures pictures contest," inviting children across the country to submit drawings or paintings of their favorite Bible hero or heroine, letting their imaginations be their guide.

Influence Growing

HANOVER, Germany (AP) — The crisis in the ecumenical movement is due to the growing influence of "secular ecumenists" whose first objective is worldly unity rather than unity of the churches, the Rev. Dr. Kurt Schmidt-Clausen, former general secretary of the Lutheran World Federation, told a Hanover congregation.

Catholic Teaching Guide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roman Catholicism last week issued its new teaching guide for use in the United States, a National Catechetical Directory, called "Sharing the Light of Faith."

It was five years in the making, including an extensive process of revision by U.S. bishops, and was published March 6 after being approved by the Vatican.

Unlike the century-old, now rarely used Baltimore Catechism, which dealt only with basic concepts of faith, the new directory deals not only with beliefs, but methods of teaching, the learning process, responsibilities and roles of various groups and the modern cultural milieu.

Ministers Suffer Anxiety

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A professor at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary says anxiety is one of the major problems faced by ministers these days, and that they must first deal with their own anxiety so as to help others deal with theirs.

The Rev. F. Dan Poling told a seminary audience that anxiety, "a generalized state of apprehension, accompanied by restlessness and tension," hinders the ability to trust God, as well as obstructing a minister's relationship between his congregation and God.

Poling said it is "clear why Jesus said in the Gospel of Mark, 'Stop being anxious.'"

Nuns Elect Director

NEW YORK (AP) — Out of a slate of 46 nominees and nine finalists, Sister Gertrude Wemhoff of Seattle has been elected executive director of the National Sisters Vocation Conference.

The executive board of the Chicago-based, 1,500-member organization serv-

Suggestions Made On Bike Safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of Americans are injured on bicycles annually, and the Consumer Product Safety Commission says care can help avoid many of these mishaps.

Many of the ideas should be obvious, such as following traffic laws and signals and not riding double or attempting stunts, but the toll of deaths and injuries continues among people not following these suggestions.

The commission also suggests that bikers find alternate routes rather than using busy intersections. When you must pass an intersection, walk, don't ride, through.

Avoid bike riding in wet weather, as water can reduce the stopping power of handbrakes.

The commission suggests avoiding loose clothing that can catch in pedals or wheels, and urges riders to wear reflective trim and light-colored clothing.

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Tax Penalty Discourages Americans From Saving

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The small saver might soon get help in escaping from a black hole of contradictions, a category that includes all those official policies that seem at odds with the national interest.

Inhabiting the hole are several practices that anyone might dwell upon with deepening confusion, or perhaps with conviction that the practices are economic antimatter designed to frustrate goal-seeking.

We are concerned about household debt, for example, but we subsidize it through tax deductions. We badly need greater productivity, but we regulate and harass the factories we depend upon to bring it about.

A couple more are worth considering:

We need oil but, say producers, we discourage the search for it; we need jobs for teenagers but, say the critics, we eliminate jobs by raising the minimum beginning wage.

And, almost everyone agrees, we need more savings if we are to have capital sufficient to build more factories to make more jobs to raise living standards. But we discourage savings by taxing their earnings.

There's little mystery to why the U.S. savings rate recently fell to 4.6 percent of disposable income, while it has at times exceeded 20 percent in Japan, and smaller double digits in Western Europe.

The reason, according to savings institutions, is that these countries encourage savings through financial incentives. In West Germany, for example, a bonus is

given after 4 to 6 years of saving for a house.

The American saver receives a penalty. He and she must pay taxes on the alleged

to come? From Congress, perhaps, or maybe from regulatory agencies. Sentiment to exclude from taxes the first \$500 of interest income may be growing. The pressure surely is.

Savings and loan officials point out, for example, that an exclusion of \$500 per person or \$1,000 per couple, might draw \$24 billion in added deposits, leading to 750,000 mortgages and 500,000 new jobs.

Now the dilemma: Do we need more housing? The concern at the moment is that too much money might be available to that market, thus encouraging speculation, higher prices and maybe overbuilding.

Those concerns, in fact, were among reasons why federal regulators require, as of today, that savings institutions cease daily compounding of 6-month savings certificates, thus reducing the effective return.

The reduction shouldn't hurt small savers much. To begin with, those savings certificates are issued in \$10,000 denominations. Secondly, the reduction of yield amounts to only \$45 or so over a 6-month period.

What might very well benefit smaller savers is the lowering of the denomination to perhaps \$2,000. Nobody has said this will be done, but regulators are known to be considering such action.

Then there's Congress, which begins hearings this month on the savings and interest rate situation. Congress must consider votes. Savers vote, and today's saver is likely to be an angry voter.

Whatever happens, the perplexing situation is likely to get the airing it deserves, and the small saver, admired and praised but left unpaid, might learn why he's been discriminated against so blatantly.

At last, he might get some help in extricating himself from the hole.

Analysis

income from savings. Consider that the highest passbook savings rate is 5.25 percent; consider that inflation eliminates it.

The small saver, therefore, has been in the position of paying taxes on an illusion, the illusion being that the savings produced income, when in fact the savings shrank, even before the taxes.

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Conspiracy Charges May Be Dismissed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge is threatening to dismiss conspiracy charges against former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray and two of his top aides unless prosecutors quickly release classified documents to the defense.

The Justice Department, again in a squeeze over protecting sensitive information during a prosecution, disclosed Thursday that regardless of the judge's actions it may be forced to drop charges against Gray.

The former acting FBI chief is accused in an unprecedented case of approving illegal break-ins in the early 1970s.

At the urging of prosecutor Barnett Skolnik, Chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant granted Gray a separate trial — partially to give the government more time to resolve problems of turning the secret information over to the defense.

Judge Bryant had previously granted a protective order forbidding defense lawyers from publicly disclosing such material.

Skolnik told Bryant the government will be ready to go to trial against Gray's former aides, W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller, "at a relatively early date, with a trial scheduled for defendant Gray thereafter."

He said Justice Department officials now have "no significant doubt ... that defendants Felt and Miller can be tried."

Bryant granted the motion, originally made by the defense, to sever the cases but not without issuing a warning about the laggard pace of discovery.

The judge ordered prosecutors to turn over by March 30 all remaining classified material sought by lawyers for Felt, the FBI's former No. 3 man, and Miller, its former intelligence chief.

The charges specifically accuse Gray, Felt and Miller of conspiring to violate the civil rights of friends and relatives of Weather Underground members. The FBI leaders allegedly approved illegal surveillance in the early 1970s in a hunt for fugitive members of the radical group.

The dropping of charges against Gray would be the biggest setback yet in efforts to punish FBI officials and special agents for the illegal surveillance. Although 68 lower-level agents were investigated, only the three high-ranking officials were indicted.

Prosecutors have been hampered for months by CIA resistance to disclosure of information during the trials. Although 101 CIA documents were turned over to Miller's attorney Wednesday, an accompanying statement said the CIA "reserves its right to decide whether they may be used at trial."

Miller's attorney also wants all documents showing Weatherman contacts with foreign countries, arguing the break-ins and other surveillance may have been part of a legal, foreign counterintelligence effort. That poses another problem, because agreements with governments abroad prohibit disclosure of that material.

Report Predicts Goal Will Not Be Reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congressional Budget Office says the hospital industry's voluntary effort to hold down increases in its expenditures appears to be effective so far.

But in a report obtained by The Associated Press the budget office predicts hospitals will still come up shy of the cost-cutting goal President Carter has urged them to reach this year.

The hospital industry's voluntary effort was analyzed by congressional budget experts as House and Senate health committees continued to debate the workability of President Carter's proposal for standby cost controls on hospitals.

In an attempt to head off such a federal regulation two years ago, the medical community designed cost-paving guidelines for the hospital industry to follow on a voluntary basis.

"A preliminary assessment of whether the voluntary effort has reduced the growth in costs suggests the rate of increase in hospital expenditures is lower than it would have been in absence of the voluntary effort," the Congressional Budget Office report said.

But the office said that although the

first-year goal of the voluntary effort has been met by the hospitals, the current year's goal is not likely to be reached.

The report, prepared by the office's Human Resources and Community Development Division, gave two reasons for hospitals coming up short of their 1979 goal:

"Inflation will be much higher in 1979 than was expected in December of 1977 when the voluntary effort was formulated."

"Although the program appears to be effective, it is not powerful enough to reduce the rate of increase of hospital expenditures by a full 4 percentage points."

The American Hospital Association, the American Medical Association, and the Federation of American Hospitals had hoped to reduce the growth in hospital expenditures from the 1977 increase of 15.6 percent to 13.6 percent in 1978, and to 11.6 percent this year.

The administration bill calls for putting controls into effect if hospitals fail to keep their cost increases this year to about 9.7 percent.

The budget office projects the increase this year will be 13.9 percent.

Herd Building Anticipated

AMARILLO (UPI) — An Agriculture Department report indicating a decline last month in cattle-on-feed placements is evidence that herd rebuilding has begun, a market analyst for the Texas Cattle Feeders Association reports.

The USDA's cattle-on-feed report this week indicated placements of cattle on feed in February were 1.305 million head, down 14 percent over a comparable period last year.

"This reduction was largely due to replacement heifers going back into cow herds instead of feed lots," said TCFCA market analyst Bob Price. Coupled with other factors, he added, the reduction is a strong indicator of renewed interest in herd building.

On March 1, the USDA reported that the total number of cattle on feed in seven major cattle-feeding states was 8.214 million head, 1 percent lower than a year earlier and off 6 percent from a month earlier, Price said.

Meanwhile, feedlot marketings remained at high levels, Price said.

During February, 1.65 million fed cattle were marketed. That figure reflected

Police Arrest Man, Seize Marijuana

GRESHAM, Ore. (AP) — Police arrested a man and seized 138 pounds of marijuana and \$47,100 after a computer told them the name on his driver's license application was that of a dead man.

Officers got the word from the Department of Motor Vehicles this week and arrested Robert Radcliffe, 24. He was charged with false application for a driver's license, forging a birth certificate and possession of a controlled substance. He was released on \$50,000 bail Wednesday. Police said they found the marijuana and the cash when they searched his car and storage locker.

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SENTENCED IN SLAYING — Lionel Williams walks to a waiting sheriff's van at Los Angeles Criminal Courts building Thursday after he was sentenced to at least 51 years in prison for the murder of actor Sal Mineo and 10 robberies he was convicted of in the same trial. The judge imposed consecutive sentences of five years to life for the murder and robbery charges committed during a two-month span in 1976. (AP Laserphoto)

Mineo's Killer Given Life Imprisonment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lionel Raymond Williams, the man convicted of murdering actor Sal Mineo, has been given the maximum sentence by a judge who said he should be in prison "for as long as the law allows."

Williams, who was convicted of 10 robberies in addition to the 1976 Mineo murder was ordered Thursday to serve the 11 sentences consecutively, a total of 51 years to life in prison.

Superior Court Judge Bonnie Lee Martin said she sentenced Williams on the basis of a probation report that showed he began his criminal career at age 14 and had grown progressively more violent.

"I don't think he is susceptible to being rehabilitated," she added.

Prosecutor Mike Genelin told the judge that Williams was a "predator" who had "no socially redeeming characteristics at all." If Williams is ever released from prison, Genelin said, "he will unquestionably kill again. There is no doubt in my mind about that."

In a surprise development, Williams himself stood up and bitterly criticized his court-appointed attorney, Mort Herbert.

"He wasn't in my corner," Williams told the judge. "I didn't want him, but you put him on me. I asked you to get rid of this man twice, but you didn't do it."

He told the judge of several disagreements he had with his attorney and at one point he criticized prosecutor Genelin for telling the jury that he had tattooed a replica of the murder knife on his arm.

Yanking off his coat, Williams displayed the tattoo for all to see and shout-ed at Genelin. "That knife don't look nothing like the knife you got."

Herbert then stood up and said, "If I had to try the case over, I would do nothing differently."

Coming to his defense, Judge Martin told Herbert, "There is no question in the court's mind that you gave Mr. Williams the best defense possible...I think he got a fair trial."

Williams received a sentence of five years to life for the second-degree murder and identical sentences for each of nine first-degree robberies, which were committed within a month or so of Mineo's slaying. He was sentenced to one year to life for a second-degree robbery.

The 37-year-old Mineo was stabbed to death Feb. 12, 1976, in the alley behind his apartment when he returned from a play rehearsal.

Report Says Billions Remain From Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Appropriations Committee staff report says the panel should reject a Carter administration budget request of \$3.8 billion in fiscal 1980 for construction of sewage treatment plants.

The staff report issued Thursday said there may be as much as \$4.5 billion left over from past congressional appropriations to the Environmental Protection Agency for such projects next year.

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Toxaphene Put On Cancer List

WASHINGTON (AP) — The manufacturer of one of the world's largest-selling insecticides says it is safe under normal conditions despite a National Cancer Institute finding that it causes cancer in animals.

The institute said Thursday that toxaphene, one of the most widely used agricultural pesticides, causes cancer in mice and possibly in rats, as indicated previously in preliminary studies.

In a report on long-term, high-dose feeding studies with rats and mice, the institute said the chemical should be con-

sidered a potential hazard to humans. Hercules Inc., of Wilmington, Del., the only U.S. toxaphene producer, said the test results had little significance for human health because of the high doses used. It said the chemical, which has been used for 30 years, should be tested at the normal levels used by people.

"We contend that the social and economic benefits of toxaphene outweigh any risk when it is used properly," said Hercules spokesman Robert Hessler.

"These tests just don't relate to how the product is used in the field," Hessler added.

However, the cancer institute said the animal tests are meant to screen chemicals for cancer-causing potential and not to predict the frequency at which cancers may appear in humans.

"A carcinogenic reaction in any one animal species of either sex is considered sufficient to classify the chemical a potential threat to human health," the report said.

In the feeding tests, liver cancer was found in 98 percent of the male mice and 69 percent of the females getting the maximum tolerated dose of the pesticide, the report said. In mice getting half that amount, 69 percent of the males and 10 percent of the females got cancer.

The institute said more than 100 mil-

lion pounds of toxaphene were produced in this country in 1976. Hercules said some of the production is exported.

About 85 percent of the chemical is used on cotton crops, much smaller percentages on vegetables and grains and as an external insecticide for cattle and swine, the company said.

The report said toxaphene stays in the environment for long periods and appears to be carried easily by water or air from the location where it was applied.

In 1977, the Environmental Protection Agency began a review of toxaphene to see if any action is required on the pesticide. The cancer findings are a major consideration.

Along with a preliminary cancer institute study showing a potential cancer problem, the EPA action came after its own studies found changes in the bones and growth rates of fish, birds and mammals due to toxaphene exposure at normal dose levels.

Robin Woods, an EPA spokeswoman, said the review should be completed later this year. It could recommend anything from no action to banning the pesticide, she said.

COSTLY AILMENT

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C News
 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 Friday, March 16, 1979

Leon Not Considered Member Of Minority

WASHINGTON (UPI) — He was Robert E. Lee for 56 years before he changed his name to Roberto Eduardo Leon last month. The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission says the name change isn't enough to make him a member of a minority.

Lee, a \$27,857-a-year engineer for Montgomery County, Md., legally changed his name Feb. 21. Then he asked personnel officials for the county to designate him Hispanic so he could get preferential job treatment.

But EEOC officials spotted news reports of the name change and the reclassification. They issued their edict.

"We felt that people should not get the impression that that's how affirmative action works and that's how it gets done," said EEOC spokeswoman Jean Hundley.

Miss Hundley said Thursday the agency informed Montgomery County it would be an abuse of federal regulations to accept a "mere conversion of a name to Spanish as sufficient indication that the individual should be viewed as a minority under any affirmative action plan."

Leon, a retired Navy captain who was a classmate of President Carter at the Naval Academy, said he plans to keep his new name anyway.

He also expects to continue being classified as Hispanic, although he has not heard from the personnel department. He said the EEOC did not take into account that his grandfather was of Spanish origin.

Commission regulations permit a person with a Spanish grandfather to be classified as Hispanic with or without a name change.

His fellow employees have received him with "a lot of positive reactions and no negative reactions," he said. And so far he has not been demoted for the name conversion and all the publicity.

A spokesman for County Executive Charles Gilchrist said there had been some dissatisfaction among Spanish citizens in the county after the reports of Leon's name change and Gilchrist promised to look into the issue.

But a spokesman said Gilchrist did not initiate the EEOC action.

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Hot Production Hand Makes Spelling Influential

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The most successful producer in television is Aaron Spelling who provided viewers with the astonishing total of 161 hours of prime-time shows during the 1978-79 season.
 Seven weekly series account for all but 10 of the hours: "Family," "Charlie's Angels," "Starsky & Hutch," "Fantasy Island," "The Love Boat," "Vegas" and the new "Friends." The other 10 hours involve five TV movies.
 As president of Aaron Spelling Productions and in partnership with Leonard Goldberg, Spelling had produced "The Rookies" and "Mod Squad" among other hit series in the past.
 At the moment he has the hottest hand in television, which also makes him one of the most influential men in the industry. His shows are copied by other producers — i.e. "Supertrain," "Flying High" — usually without success.
 It is conceivable Spelling is one of the most influential men in the nation's living rooms. How many million Americans spend as much time with great books, at movies or in social situations as they do with Spelling's TV shows?
 Spelling's tastes and moral standards either reflect public mores or contribute to establishing them or both.
 He is a white-haired, pipesmoker of slight physique, a native of Dallas who at-

tended Southern Methodist University and the Sorbonne. He was an actor and writer, sometimes starring at both, when he came to Hollywood some 25 years ago.
 Jack Webb hired him as an actor when Spelling needed a job. He wrote and learned production from the late Dick Powell on the old "Zane Grey Theatre."
 Spelling is of moderate liberal bent, unprepossessing and pragmatic. He dislikes pretense and the hollow sounds of philosophic discourse on the intellectual and cultural merits of television.
 Philosophically, Spelling says, "Success in TV production is knowing what the audience really wants to see, then providing it — trying to please 50 million viewers instead of 500 critics."
 "One news show about oil shortages, inflation and crime can depress you for an entire weekend. People want to escape, especially when they see what is left of their paychecks. They watch a lot of TV because that's all they can afford."
 "They want glamour and beauty and fun. And that's what I've tried to provide with the excitement of the 'Love Boat' setting, the beautiful, well-dressed women of 'Charlie's Angels' and viewers can imagine all their fantasies coming true on 'Fantasy Island.'"
 "I'm aware that the bigger you get the greater the temptation to become presumptuous and pretentious. I think I've

avoided all that. I follow my Texas instincts with a realistic grasp of what we're doing."
 Asked why he thought he was more successful than other producers, Spelling was at a loss. But he did relate an anecdote that illustrated his meticulous attention to detail.
 He visited the set of his new TV movie, "Casino," starring Mike Connors as the operator of a gambling ship. Spelling saw Connors and Barry Sullivan were both wearing gray suits in the scene. He had Sullivan change his wardrobe.
 Spelling also relies on his own judgment, going over each and every script with his writer's eyes, seeking ways to improve dialogue and plot.
 He's convinced movies are a director's medium and that TV is the province of the creative producer who must run the show.
 Spelling has succeeded at the most difficult of all TV formats, anthology. Both "Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island" have permanent casts but most of the action involves guest stars, principally oldtimers no longer in great demand.
 "We've used more than 475 guest stars in those shows," Spelling said with pride. "Most of our guests are pure gold, people like Bob Cummings, Ray Bolger, Rhonda Fleming, Cyd Charisse, Van Johnson and Arlene Dahl. There are hundreds of

others. They should be working all the time."
 Among his chief assets are persistence and patience. It took Spelling more than three years to convince ABC-TV to put "Family" on the air and almost as long for "Charlie's Angels." Seven of his last nine pilot shows have sold.
 Another talent that sets Spelling apart from other producers is an unerring eye for casting. He made stars of Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Jaclyn Smith, Kate Jackson, Cheryl Ladd, David Soul, Paul Michael Glaser and Kristy McNichol among others.

Friday KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
March 16, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
 (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

6:00 PTL Club — Soloist Art Ortiz is featured	4:00 The Mike Douglas Show	clips from 83 movies. Adult language
6:30 Farm & Ranch News	4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)	Brothers and Sisters — "Love and Marriage" The group enrolls in a cinch course on marriage
6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico	4:00 Gilligan's Island	The Dukes of Hazzard — A woman driver enters the annual Hazzard Obstacle Derby (Rescheduled)
7:00 Today Show	4:00 My Three Sons	ABC Movie, "The Cracker Factory" (1979) Natalie Wood, Perry King. As a woman's world collapses around her, she makes a frantic and sometimes hilarious search for love, wisdom and laughter. Adult material, viewer discretion advised
7:00 CBS News	4:30 Electric Co. (R)	8:30 Movie, "Rafferty and the Highway Hustler" Sally Kellerman, Alan Arkin
7:25 Weather	4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies	9:00 Dallas — Ray meets a woman in a bar, and a mutual attraction is discovered
7:30 Coffee With the Pastor	4:30 Gunsmoke	10:00 News
7:30 KMCC News	4:30 Brady Bunch — The kids believe they are breaking up their parents' marriage	10:25 Paul Harvey
7:30 CBS News	5:00 Studio See — "Sail Planes" (R)	10:30 Ray Charles at Montreux — The Legend's legendary session at the 1978 Montreux Jazz Festival, with Dizzy Gillespie and other jazz stars
7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)	5:00 Get Smart	Best of Carson — Johnny Carson hosts Tony Randall, Anthony Newley, Kelly Montell, Richard Reeves (Repeat of 9/21/77)
8:00 Over Easy	5:00 ABC World News Tonight	CBS Movies, "Wings Over the World" (1978) Stars the rock group, Wings, including Paul and Linda McCartney, featuring 15 of the group's songs, filmed in concert, and an inside look at Wings on the road / "The Human Factor" (1975) George Kennedy, John Mills. The family of a NATO computer expert in Italy is ruthlessly murdered, and he sets out to avenge his family's death
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	5:30 Introduction to Psychology No. 43 (R)	The Newlywed Game
8:25 News, Weather	5:30 News	Baretta — "Runway Cowboy" Baretta has gained evidence to bring an extortionist to trial, only to discover the judge is the blackmailers' latest victim (R)
8:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R)	5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Ted surprises Mary, Lou and Murrey with expensive gifts	1:00 Channel 12 News
9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)	6:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland	1:30 New Mexico Report
9:00 People Place	6:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report	
9:00 Sunshine Sally	6:00 Sanford and Son	
9:30 Phil Donahue Show	6:00 The Jokers Wild	
9:30 Cinematic Eye (R) "Hobson's Choice"	6:00 Bewitched — Samantha and Darrin argue over the use of witchcraft in an advertising campaign	
10:00 All Star Secrets	7:00 Washington Week in Review	
10:00 The Price is Right	7:00 Different Strokes — "The Job" Mr. Drummond is sure Willis won't stick with his first job	
10:00 Once Upon a Classic (R) Captioned	7:00 Miss Teenage America Presents	
10:00 New High Rollers	7:00 Makin' It — "Tony's Homecoming" Tony agrees to come home to celebrate Billy being named to the dean's list	
10:30 Happy Days	7:30 Wall Street Week — "The Crash of '79???"	
10:30 Crockett's Victory Garden — Jim Crockett offers a bountiful harvest on peas and spinach	7:30 Hello, Larry	
10:30 Wheel of Fortune	8:00 What's Happening!! — "The Thomas Treasure" When the gang learns stolen money might be stashed in the Thomas' house, they stage a search	
10:30 Love of Life	8:00 America at the Movies — Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Jean Harlow, James Dean and others are featured in George Stevens' mosaic of how the country has been portrayed in	
10:30 Family Feud		
11:00 Sesame Street		
11:00 Password Plus		
11:00 Young & Restless		
11:00 20,000 Pyramid		
11:30 Hollywood Squares		
11:30 Search For Tomorrow		
11:30 Morning Magazine — Anita Bass		
12:00 News		
12:00 All My Children		
12:30 Days Of Our Lives		
1:00 PTL Club		
1:30 Doctors		
2:00 The Guiding Light		
2:00 Another World		
2:30 General Hospital		
2:30 M*A*S*H		
3:00 Match Game		
3:00 Edge of Night		
3:30 Mayberry R.F.D.		
3:30 All in the Family		

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Furr's SUPER MARKETS

Noted Poets Use Theater As Medium

By STAR BLACK
NEW YORK (UPI)—Many poets today are following T.S. Eliot's lead in using theater as an ideal medium for modern poetry, experimenting with techniques to move their words from page to stage.
 Judith Johnson Sherwin and Daniel Mark Epstein — both playwrights as well as award-winning poets — recently presented their work at the New York Shakespeare Festival's Public Theater, as part of producer Joseph Papp's ongoing "Poets at the Public" series.
 Miss Sherwin used professional actors, with musical accompaniment, to recite various "voices" from her published "Uranium Poems." The technique bristles with potential, but on this occasion lacked dramatic cohesion. The poet herself proved the best actor, delivering her lines from memory with spell-binding impact.
 Epstein, whose verse play "Jeannie and the Phoenix" is scheduled for production at the Public Theater, began by strumming a guitar and singing some of his songs. But what captivated his audience — as they do his readers — were his love poems: quick, skillful, funny, joyous.
 "Where, if you have one eye, is the other?" he asked in a verse on mannequins.
 Epstein, his eyes seemingly everywhere but on the page, was relaxed as he told the audience, "In a free country, I would be shot for my thoughts of you" — the opening line in his latest collection of poems, "Young Men's Gold."
 Both Miss Sherwin and Epstein are first of all poets, but they also happen to be attractive performers. Together they hint at a possible renaissance of poetry as stage entertainment, acted out either by the writers themselves or by professional actors.

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NAACP Opposes Budget Convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is on record as opposing a constitutional convention to draft an amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

Benjamin L. Hooks, NAACP executive director said this week in a news con-

ference that the poor and disadvantaged would be the first to suffer from severe budget restrictions. "The NAACP believes very strongly that if a constitutional convention is convened for this, or any other purpose, it would have disastrous consequences and foreboding implications for civil rights," Hooks said.

Public TV Getting Into Sitcoms

By PETER J. BOYER
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's hardly news here when a new TV sitcom goes into production. Hollywood churns out sitcoms as fast as Detroit produces cars. Only, sitcoms have a higher recall rate.

But it is a development worthy of note when the Public Broadcasting System gets into the sitcom game. Public TV is many wonderful things, but a barrel of yuks, it's not.

Yet, here it is: "The Righteous Apples," a sitcom scheduled for PBS this fall. So what gives?

"I'm not sure the term 'sitcom' best characterizes what we're doing," says Topper Carew, the show's writer and producer. "It's more a reality-based comedy. Ah, now that sounds like public TV."

There are more sitcoms on commercial TV than any other type of program, and "most of what you see," Carew contends, "is absolutely mindless. No tooth or bite, no substantive reality."

Carew promises plenty of substantive reality with "Apples." It's about race relations at an integrated school in Boston. In the first episode, a black girl gets pushed around by some white kids. Remember, this is reality-based comedy.

"Unfortunately, I think the perspective of the creative community in this town comes from the side of a Beverly Hills swimming pool, rather than from contemporary, day-to-day realities that people experience," Carew says.

Some of the substantive realities from which Carew's show will draw its humor: "Inflation, unemployment, gross alienation and deterioration of the family structure." Tee hee.

Carew says that as a black producer, his job is to "produce programs for the general public that are rooted in the minority experience."

"I know people don't want to deal with the hard realities of racial discrimination in our society," he says. "But we chose comedy because we thought it would make it (the message) more palatable. Racial discrimination is widely misunderstood, it's been with us for hundreds of years, and we want to bring that to the attention of the American public on a wide basis."

NBC Official Denies Censorship

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of NBC News denies that Ron Hendren, television critic on the "Today" show, was censored by the network and says Hendren is free to comment except to advise viewers to switch channels.

"He can review any program he wishes to, other than the morning programs in competition with 'Today' and say whatever he desires about them," Les Crystal said this week.

"His record on the air is evidence he has done just that. He has praised and criticized programs on all three networks," Crystal said.

Hendren began reviewing television programs twice weekly in January. Crystal

acknowledged that NBC had received complaints "when one review suggested to viewers they switch from one channel to another."

Criticism apparently centered on Hendren's scathing attack of "Charleston," broadcast on NBC in January, and his suggestion that viewers might prefer the fare on ABC.

and then hope "The Righteous Apples" catches on with others.

"I'm convinced that what we're doing is going to have an impact on commercial television," he says. "I think we're going to establish that there is another way to do things, that in fact, the American public is ready. I'm tired of people telling me I'm overestimating the intelligence of the American public. I'm putting my tail on the line to prove it."

"They (commercial producers) have so much power, but they're afraid to put their tails on the line. Either that, or they just don't have it upstairs."

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 Winner of 3 Academy Award Nominations
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 BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
 BEST DIRECTOR
 BEST SCREENPLAY
 HEAVEN CAN WAIT
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 7:20-9:20-11:20

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 What these ladies do to the mob is highly IRREGULAR!
 The NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS
 7:00-9:00

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 DAYS OF HEAVEN
 PG
 Starring Richard Gere, Brooke Adams, Sam Shepard, Linda Manz
 7:15-9:15-11:15

SHOWPLACE 6 6707 South University 745-3636
 So that everyone can see John Travolta and hear the #1 vocal Group of 1978 Saturday Night Fever is now rated PG
 SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
 PG
 7:10
 9:30
 11:45

CBS's Favorite Fantasy Shows Up As TV Movie

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — I think somebody at CBS is harboring a fantasy about lady truck drivers. Nothing wrong with that, we're all entitled to our daydreams, except this fantasy shows up about once a month in the form of a TV movie.

Last month, it was "Flatbed Annie and Sweetie Pie: Lady Truckers," a fatuous little piece that established no high mark in television drama. Just a couple of cuties tooling in their big rig talkin' trucker talk.

This time, though, we get a storyline to go along with our lesson in the highway idiom.

"Willa," the CBS Saturday Night Movie, is about an I-don't-need-no-man hash-slinger who pines for the freedom of the blacktop. Seems her Daddy was a truck-drivin' man, see, and it's in her blood.

Willa's husband, natch, left Willa alone to take care of two babies and an alcoholic mother. But that's okay, because Willa is independent and determined to make it on her own.

So, she quits her job, goes on welfare and makes a deal with the local produce man, John Amos. She'll spend her even-

ings unloading weighty sacks of produce if he'll teach her to drive a truck. Here, you know Amos is going to say, "Truckin's serious business, it ain't for no skinny chick."

He does. But Willa's will prevails and, even though she is pregnant, she totes those sacks and learns to drive that big rig.

Here's where the story comes in: To drive a truck, of course, you have to leave town. And when Willa leaves, the welfare lady takes Willa's children from her.

This upsets Willa. Her boyfriend has the perfect way out of the mess. He'll marry her, and be Papa to her kids. But a lady who wants more than anything to drive a truck is not likely to succumb to such convention, and Willa tells him, "I gotta know I can do it... when I'm with you, when I'm with any man, I feel helpless."

A storyline, and a feminist statement to boot.

Willa decides to make enough money trucking to get her kids back, and is fortunate enough to meet up with Cloris Leachman, another lady trucker. They drive around while the background music glorifies the truckin' life, and, you suppose, everything turns out okay.

Deborah Raffin is cute and upbeat as "Willa," but the stars of these trucking movies are the big beast themselves, the 18-wheelers. Somehow, trucks are no longer just big things that scare you on hilly two-lane roads; they're demigods on 18 wheels, complete with legend and song.

Maybe I can talk CBS into doing a movie about my fantasy. Naah, who'd be interested in a lady sinkerball pitcher?

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ADULTS \$2.00

Working Applicants Get More New Jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — It's better to be working when you're looking for a job, according to a survey of the member personnel agencies of the National Personnel Associates, which shows employed applicants get 18 percent more in pay and benefits in new jobs than unemployed applicants.

Moreover, employed applicants get more jobs. Seventy-two percent of applicants applying to these management-level agencies are employed but they get 81 percent of the available jobs.

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9:30
Fri-Sat. Late Show 11:00

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You're going to see more entertainment than you could pack into a week of theater, movies and concerts.

Because we've saved some of the best programs of Public Television Festival '79 for the last non-stop 30 hours.

You'll see Tony Bennett headline a round-up of America's greatest pop singers. You'll see Sinatra, Crosby, Kelly and Azaria in all-time great movie musicals. You'll see Laurel & Hardy bumble, Arthur Fiedler

conduct and Lillie Langtry shock Victorian England. You'll see all of this plus our usual, outstanding programs for kids like "Sesame Street", "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood", and "Electric Company".

And wrapping up Festival '79 is our "Grand Finale". An exciting, star-studded look at the past, present and future of Public Television.

There's so much to see on the final weekend of Public Television Festival '79, you won't even want to go to sleep.

AMERICAN POP: THE GREAT SINGERS
(Tony Bennett Hosts)
Saturday, March 17th at 7:00 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS: "HIGH SOCIETY"
Saturday, March 17th at 10:30 p.m.

MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL
Sunday, March 18th at 12:45 a.m.

THREE MEN IN A BOAT
(Monty Python comedy)
Sunday, March 18th at 2:30 a.m.

MUSIC BOX
(Laurel and Hardy Comedy)
Sunday, March 18th at 3:52 a.m.

BLOCKHEADS
(Laurel and Hardy Comedy)
Sunday, March 18th at 4:31 a.m.

WAY OUT WEST
(Laurel and Hardy Comedy)

Sunday, March 18th at 5:40 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS: "BANDWAGON"
Sunday, March 18th at 11:00 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS: "SINGIN' IN THE RAIN"
Sunday, March 18th at 1:30 p.m.

AMERICAN POP: THE GREAT SINGERS
Sunday, March 18th, at 3:30 p.m.

JUST CALL ME MAESTRO
(Arthur Fiedler's portrait)
Sunday, March 18th at 7:00 p.m.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE: "LILLIE"
Sunday, March 18th at 8:15 p.m.

FESTIVAL '79 GRAND FINALE
Sunday, March 18th at 9:30 p.m.

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Beatles Still Making Money For Other People

By MARK POTTS
NEW YORK (AP)—Fifteen years after they were introduced to America on the Ed Sullivan show, 10 years after they last entered a recording studio together, the Beatles are still big business.

It's not exactly that the Beatles need it. The four members of the group that revolutionized music in the 1960s—Paul McCartney, John Lennon, George Harrison and Ringo Starr—made millions in the first flush of success and now have separate, successful careers. But now their work together is making loads of money for other people.

Their label, Capitol Records, reports that the group's records still sell millions of copies a year. "Beatlemania," a stage show using Beatles look-alikes, is doing well on Broadway and on a nationwide tour. And Beatles memorabilia is highly prized by collectors and commands impressive prices.

The Beatles boom is not just attributable to nostalgia. Many of the fans are teen-agers, some of whom weren't born when the group's long hair was shocking the nation in 1964.

At a recent gathering of Beatles fans in New York at the fifth annual Beatfest, half the crowd appeared to be younger than the Beatles legend.

"This is weird—I really feel old," said fan Walter Winnick. Winnick is 23.

"Half the crowd are adults and half the crowd are teen-agers. They're second-generation Beatles fans," said Mark Lapidus, organizer of the New York Beatfest and similar events in Chicago and Los Angeles.

Lapidus won't say how much he makes from organizing Beatfests, but it's enough to allow him and his wife, Carol, to make a living doing it full time.

Lapidus put together his first New York Beatfest in 1974, and they've played to capacity crowds ever since. With a minimum of advertising, this one drew more than 6,000 Beatlemaniaics at an average price of \$8 a head.

And that was just where their spending began. Inside, there were 4 large meeting rooms and a huge ballroom full of Beatles' films, artwork by fans, guest speak-

ers and a flea market, the latter the event's most popular area.

There, devotees of the four Liverpoolians could buy anything from buttons to trading cards to records to movies—all at impressive prices.

A copy of the rare "Yesterday... And Today" album with the rare cover showing the Beatles holding what appear to be dead babies can fetch \$250—50 times what it cost new. Reproductions of the cover photograph were selling for \$3 each—and were also available on T-shirts and posters.

Bob Iulucci, who was selling films and videotapes of old Beatles performances, said business was "great." Iulucci also would not say what his annual income from Beatles memorabilia was, but he would admit to it being "in five figures."

Iulucci got into the Beatles business three years ago by combining two hobbies—Beatles music and film. Now he travels the country selling his wares to Beatles fans—whether they need them or not.

"In Houston I sold more than \$300 worth of films to a woman who didn't even own a projector," he said. "She just wanted the films."

For the most hardcore Beatles fans,

Beatfest is heaven. And the fans react to the goings-on with fervor reminiscent of the height of Beatlemania in 1964; girls still scream when their favorite Beatles' face appears during one of the endless string of movies being shown. And Beatles sound-alike contests are perennial favorites.

The less devoted partake of more moderate celebrations. The "Beatlemania" stage show is scoffed at by a lot of Beatles fans who resent the slick presentation of ersatz Beatles, but it's heading for its third year on Broadway.

And the real thing, or at least recorded versions of it, keeps Capitol Records' finan-

cial affairs healthy. Rarely is a Beatles album out of the list of 200 best-selling albums, and any time new interest in the group flares, several of the albums re-enter the ranks of 100-top-selling albums.

The Beatles themselves are still highly commercial. Harrison's latest album and single are heading up the charts, and McCartney recently signed a recording deal with Columbia Records said to be worth \$2 million an album plus \$2 for each record sold—the most lucrative recording contract in history.

Of course, not all Beatles-related ventures make money. Two of 1978's biggest box-office flops were movies peripherally

involving the group's music: "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" and "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club Band."

But to Capitol Records and people like Lapidus and Iulucci, the Beatles are still

something that people will spend money on. As one fan said after surveying the flea market at Beatfest, "The Beatles used to sing 'All You Need is Love.' Now all you need is cash."

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Tony Bennett headlines this festival of your favorite singers, including Sarah Vaughan, Ethel Merman, Billy Eckstein, Johnny Ray, Jackie & Roy, George Shearing, and Chet Atkins.
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1979 Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc.

TIMES: 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

DA's Movie Business Investigation Goes Nowhere

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

Last July, when the district attorney of Los Angeles said he was launching an investigation "to determine the extent of white-collar crime" in the entertainment business, a lot of people snickered and said nothing ever would become of it. So far, they're right. Eight months have passed and, except for some cases of double-billing and stolen property, the probe has gone nowhere. In fact, although the investigation grew out of reports of misuse of money and "creative accounting" that cheated performers, directors and others out of their share of movie profits, all the cases up to now have gone the other way — accusing employees of cheating the movie companies. Plea bargaining has ended most of the cases; nobody has been sentenced yet.

The reason for the skepticism was that high-ranking and influential people in and around the entertainment business — executives like Lew Wasserman of MCA, Inc., and labor lawyer Stanley Korschak — weren't happy with the idea of an investigation into industry financial practices. With their immense clout they could hem it in. Sources say there's no proof of pressure, but nobody doubts it, either.

Donald Bowler, chief of the D.A.'s bureau of investigations, conceded that nothing much has come out of the probe. He said it is "just kind of plodding along." There have been no charges against any studio, and he don't expect any.

The complaints about the studios surfaced after the David Begelman scandal, when the former head of Columbia Pictures' movie division was caught forging checks. Begelman was suspended, reinstated and finally resigned after a battle in Columbia's board of directors that ultimately cost president Alan Hirschfield his own job.

Begelman has signed a fat contact to produce pictures independently for Columbia and, according to most reports, still wields considerable power within that company.

Begelman was tripped up by actor Cliff Robertson, who told the Los Angeles D.A. that he received a tax form recording \$10,000 in fees that he never got. It was Robertson who discovered that Begelman had written the checks and cashed them himself. When that case surfaced, several other Hollywood personalities said they had been short-changed by movie accounting practices that reduced or eliminated profits they were supposed to share.

There was a great furor in Hollywood

NCA Head Eyes High Beef Costs

DENVER (UPI) — The head of the National Cattlemen's Association doesn't foresee any declines in beef prices in the near future, saying supply and demand will continue to keep retail costs up.

NCA President Lauren Carlson said the organization's latest monthly survey of average beef prices in 19 cities showed per-pound costs paid by consumers rose another 6 cents in early March. He said the increase largely was due to lower supplies of market-ready animals because of the severe winter weather.

Carlson also said beef prices, which lagged behind other food prices during a several-year period when beef production was high, were now beginning to catch up.

"For the next few years, beef prices may average higher than prices of some other foods, but this is a normal situation in a commodity business like beef," Carlson said. "Later, as supplies increase again, prices will moderate. But, unless inflation is checked, the long-term trend can't help but be upward."

Carlson said the NCA's latest survey for five cuts of beef showed an average cost of \$2.25 per pound, up from \$2.19 on Feb. 8. He said the February-March increase was 2.7 percent, far below the 6.8 percent rise reported from January-February.

Chicago had the lowest average beef price in the NCA's latest survey, with a per-pound price of \$2. Denver was the second lowest at \$2.05, while Portland's average price of \$2.73 was highest and Dallas was next with \$2.56.

"Cattle and wholesale beef prices have continued to increase recently as beef supplies have decreased from 1978 levels," Carlson said. "This has been reflected in higher average retail prices."

Junker Made First Reverse Crossing

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Presumably everyone knows "The Spirit of St. Louis" crossed the Atlantic first — from west to east — but it was a Junker that did it the other way.

Less than a year after Charles Lindbergh made the first trans-Atlantic flight in 1927, two Germans and an Irish airman flew a Junker monoplane from Baldonnel Field in Ireland to Greenly Island, Canada.

The plane, which is now on exhibit in the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, crashed on landing.

Jogging Among Top Sports For Masses

WASHINGTON (AP) — When it comes to exercising, walking and jogging are well ahead of fishing, tennis, golfing and sailing, according to Department of Interior figures.

There are 96.7 million walkers-joggers, 61.9 million who fish, 40.9 million who play tennis, 18.9 million who golf and 7.8 million who sail.

and Washington over the revelations, but so far there haven't even been any signs of an active investigation. Robertson told us, for instance, that he met with D.A. John Van deKamp last July, just a year after he reported Begelman's forgeries, and gave him all the evidence he had.

"I haven't heard a word from him since," Robertson said, "and that's not all. I spoke with Gov. Jerry Brown a

short while after that and he told me he wanted to look into the business, too. Nothing's ever come of that. And the Securities and Exchange Commission asked me if I would testify in an investigation they were going to conduct in San Francisco, into improper use of money by corporations in many different industries. I said I would, but that case has been called off, too."

(Robertson said, too, that he doesn't know if his part in the Begelman affair has damaged his future in Hollywood. "I'm still busy with commitments-I had with independents before that all happened," he said. "I won't know how I stand there until those are finished.")

Although there was a loud cry for "cleaning up" the movie industry a year ago, there has been only one positive re-

sults so far. The Writers Guild, the Directors Guild and the Screen Actors Guild have formed a council and hired an accounting firm to check into complaints by members. There have been reports that many of the old accounting practices — piling up overhead charges against successful pictures to cut down the net profit, charging general travel costs and entertainment expenses unevenly for the

same reason and allowing some people, in effect, to live on tax-free money by using company-owned facilities — have been cut back at the big studios.

"People tell me they're actually getting some residual fees now," Robertson said, "although that's been because of the creative employees themselves, not any official people."

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Sale ends Mar. 17



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Sears	Where America shops Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back	LUBBOCK TEXAS 793-2611	South Plains Mall	Open 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Saturday
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classification)

Announcements

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

Business and Finance

- Franchises, Disinvestments, Opp.
- Business For Sale
- Business Wants
- Investments
- Leases
- Money Wanted

Business Services

- Building Services
- Miscellaneous
- Professional Services
- Women's Column
- Child Care-Babysitting

Employment

- Of Interest
- Of Interest For Men
- Male or Female
- Agents-Sales
- Situation Wanted

Education-Tuition

- Schools
- Kindergarten
- Child Nursery

Recreation

- Sports Equipment
- Boats & Motors
- Hunting, Fishing
- Hunting Leases
- Travel Trainers
- Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

- Farm Equipment
- Feeds, Seed, Grains
- 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

- Business Properties
- Income Properties
- Lots
- Acreage
- Farms-Ranches
- Out of Town Properties
- Resort Properties
- Real Estate Wanted
- Oil Land & Leases
- Houses
- House-Bldg. Tools
- Mobile Homes

Transportation

- Automobiles
- Pk Up-Van-Jeep
- Trucks, Trailers
- Motorcycles, Scooters
- Airplanes, Boats
- Wanted Cars, Parts
- Repair, Parts, Tools

Legal Notices

- Legal Notices

CALL 763

CLASSIFIED advertisement in the Avalanche-Journal will be published on the day following the date of insertion. The rates are as follows: 1 day, per word; 2 days, per word; 3 days, per word; 4 days, per word; 5 days, per word; 6 days, per word; 7th day, per word; 15 days, per word; 30 days, per word; 60 days, per word; 90 days, per word. These rates are minimum rates and do not include ad copy, design or photography. In case of error, the advertiser will be responsible for the correction. The publisher will not be responsible for any delay in publication. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information and for the space reserved. Please call early to avoid the deadline. FINAL CLOSING TIME: 4:00 P.M. For best results, send in ad by 4:00 P.M. CLOSING ALL LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 710 Avenue J Lubbock, Texas

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
METICULOUS Yardwork. Scaping, pruning, trimming...

Business Services
18. Professional Serv's
CARPET Shampooing. Free estimates. Reasonable prices...

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Mill construction. Processing cotton bolls...

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Welders needed. Apply in person. Hobbs Trailer Sales...

SEEK & FIND ROMAN EMPERORS
C S R H L P A R I C E X S B T L O S N
S A O P I N A I L L E R U A S E S N G E
U M P E R O R S C D V U L A O J E
U N I X A S W N R V A Y I J N L M L
T R I N U X T O R A P D Y O B N L M C
E S I T R R H S A S G E A A E L E A O
O U T I E O E T A U N L H R T C S O I Q
D T I P E S U P P L I N B P O T L A T I O
R S H I S U L A T A D A P I L L O C
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A G U S O P A I L L E J T A V E T R A M A
V U I T C C C Y I R S U D L R S I X O
L A I C A R A S U D O M M O C O M S U
A V E R L E I B I A T S N U A T U S G
O C T O R H E O N T A B I L T A U S G

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
HYPOPHOSIS Technician. Good pay. B.A. - Psychology or Sociology preferred...

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
ASSISTANT Foreman for plastic injection molding. Supervisory experience...

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
ALTERATION/Pattern maker needed. Plaza Cleaners, 2707 28th, 795-2797.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
PATIENCE For sale with medical insurance. Repair records. Repair Personal Service, Inc. The...

Business Services
19. Woman's Column
SEWING - And Alterations. Men, women, children's clothes. Also men's. Speedy service. 795-4684.

Business Services
20. Child Care-Baby's Sit.
NANCY'S Nursery - 8AM-4PM. Monday-Friday. Individual attention. Home based. Preschool children. Licensed. 795-5244.

Employment
COTTON COMPRESS FOREMAN
Experienced - references. Salary negotiable. Fringe benefits. Paid vacation. Call General Manager, 505-396-3252 days, 505-296-4964 nights.

Employment
PAINTERS. Experienced. Airsty Warehouse. 10 days pay with excellent background. Apply at Lubbock Manufacturing Co. 401 North Avenue H or call 742-3231.

SEEK & FIND ROMAN EMPERORS
Nero Galba Otho Titus Vespasian Domitian
Claudius Aelian Augustus Tiberius Pertinax
Philipus Caracalla Vitellius Gallus Commodus
Tomorrow: Rodents

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
MAJOR FINANCE CO. has immediate opening for expert collector. Major company benefits. Call U.S. Life Credit, 797-4200 Ask for Mr. Kay.

Employment
FIRE AND SAFETY OFFICER
To be responsible for training Fire Prevention and Safety programs. Must develop and conduct training sessions and prepare surveys and reports. Must be a college graduate and have a thorough knowledge of fire and safety codes. Excellent benefits. Call for application. 795-4577.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
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Business Services
LAWN MAINTENANCE PROGRAMS
Scaping-Fertilizing-Plower bed maintenance. All types Lawn care.

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Employment
22. Of Interest Male
CEMENT Finishers. Experienced. Call Frank Hodges, 799-6019.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
GIBSON PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. 5279 34th, 797-4152.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WANTED
John Deere Shop Manager & mechanic. Salary open. 795-2636. After 6pm 285-3309.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Farmhand. Will train. Paid experience. Paid vacations & benefits. Call for application. 795-4577.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
MECHANICAL Engineer. Process related manufacturing. \$24,000. Free Paid. Call Sandy, 747-5141.

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REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS
Update Classified Advertising
WORD ADS Appearing in The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for
ONLY 9c PER WORD
EXAMPLE: 12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ .68c per word = 8.16 Run 1 Time in Update @ .09c per word = 1.08 Total 9.24
Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock... AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy! For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department 762-8821

Equipment
COTTS 400 hrs.
\$12,950
\$1,500

FARM PMENT
\$4,500
\$1,500

TOILET
\$3,500
\$1,500

TRACTOR
\$2,048
\$500

TRACTOR
\$4,400
\$1,400

TRACTOR
\$3,330
\$1,330

TRACTOR
\$5,500
\$1,500

TRACTOR
\$1,950

42. Farm Equipment
IT Hasn't rained yet. Is your well...

44. Livestock
2 LINE Hereford bulls, 2 years...

47. Miscellaneous
FABULOUS Unmounted (CZ)
\$1,200 per set.

48. Garage Sales
GARAGE Sale Saturday, March 17th...

56. Appliances
NO CREDIT CHECK!
Rent to Own

51. TV - Radio - Stereo
ASSUME PAYMENTS
Like new, AM-FM multi-plex...

54. Pets
WE BUY AKC registered
\$1,000 per dog.

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER CLINIC
Annual check-up \$4.95...

47. Miscellaneous
STEREO - am-fm radio, record
player in nice cabinet...

47. Miscellaneous
NEED TO sell, best offer. I have
diamond ring...

47. Miscellaneous
WANTED: good used 4 door
pickup truck...

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pickup truck...

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pickup truck...

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49. Furniture
WE PAY MORE
For your old furniture and
appliances...

49. Furniture
WE BUY MORE
For your old furniture and
appliances...

49. Furniture
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ASSUME PAYMENTS
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SOUTHWEST beautiful 3 bedroom...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LOOK—By Owner, Brick, 4 1/2...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
ALBERTA TONY By owner 3-1/2-1-1/2...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
WEST Lubbock, near Tech, LCC 3...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LARGE, custom home, 4 bedrooms...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CLEAN Two Bedroom—No quality...

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

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MODULAR Home, double wide with...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEW Listing—Torch Terrace 3-1/2...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
COUNTRY HOME BY OWNER: Beautiful country home with 2...

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

TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
Travis Ellis 745-1300
Ann Fox 793-5573
John Lutz 793-6284

OPEN HOUSE 3-4 PM DAILY 9310 DETROIT
2 new homes ready now, 3-2-2 built...

Ray Eledge REAL ESTATE 797-4371
PRESENTING THE CREAM OF THE CROP FOR YOU

Chateaux Residential Real Estate
Marion Washburn 799-5525
Patsy Jones 799-5525

John Minton AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER FOR FEBRUARY
HOUSE BY OWNER 3809 42nd Street

Johnny GAMBLE REALTORS
Rubie Roberts has joined our staff with several years of successful experience...

FRENCH chateaux REALTORS
4223-34th 797-4345
TWO 60' LOTS... WEST SIDE, VERY NEAR PINEHILLS...

Tommy Norman REALTORS
4915 34th Street
3 BR Brick Attractive 3 Br Brick Central Carpet Center...

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385
SEE OUR PICTURE ADS IN THE HOMES AND LAND MAGAZINE

PAT GARRETT REALTORS
OWNER: equity 9% loan, 3-2-2, located like new, established yard...

Nellie McEntire Realtor 792-4482
UNIQUE AND BEAUTIFUL 3-2-2
Unique and beautiful, 3-bd-rm, 4-bath, liv-den w/lavestone, F.P., formal dining, living room...

RUSHLAND PARK ADDITION
JOHN MOSSER BUILDER 799-5972
6606 8th St. Priced to sell.

BUILDERS SA JACON
SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES
ENERGY SAVING HOME
LOW UTILITY BILLS

Ellison & Scott, Realtors
5313 50th COMPUTERIZED MLS SERVICE 793-2575
White River, 2 story, 5BR, bath, FP, 2nd floor...

ROY LLOYD REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 797-3275
CAIRO: Completely redecorated inside and out, 3 BR, 1.5 bath...

THE Osborne Co. REALTORS
744-1451 MOVING? 4501 Ave. Q
Inter-city relocation Service & Multiple Listing Service

RICK CANUP REALTORS
3403 73rd St. 793-0677
3310 8th 3-2-2 Hip Cathedral in Den \$48,900

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
3502 Slide Road 792-6368
CENTURY SQUARE LUXURY CONTEMPORARY
Quality built 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, formal living, formal dining, gameroom, skylights, Mexican tile, flush school...

Western Estates NEW HOMES
FRANKFORD & HARVARD
LOW MOVE-IN FHA-VA CONV. 3 or 4 Bedrooms
Brick homes with 2 baths, refrigerated air, central air & fireplace. Built-ins. Some energy efficient & covered patios. Several floor plans to choose from.

MARY MARTIN, Realtors
793-3212 8302 Indiana
NOTHING TO COMPARE — A HOME FOR EVERY POCKETBOOK
THE MEADOWS—NOW COMPLETED — Lovely 4 BR, 2 Bath, JACK GIVENS Home — Living-Den — Corner Fireplace — Isolated Master — Tons of Storage — \$57,500 — \$48,500 & \$48,900.

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dressed, 3rd floor 3 bedroom, PULL-IN carpet, pretty yard, heated, 2nd floor 3 bedroom, loan available.

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LOW MOVE-IN FHA-VA CONV. 3 or 4 Bedrooms
Brick homes with 2 baths, refrigerated air, central air & fireplace. Built-ins. Some energy efficient & covered patios. Several floor plans to choose from.

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2301 46th: 2-1-1 Fruit & Pecan Trees, Sharp FHA, \$24,950
2268 9th: 3-2-2 Living, Den, Gameroom, 265 Sq. Ft., FHA Conv. \$49,950

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Joe Ireland Realtors 7402 University 745-4353

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SPRING Sale

1979 VW RABBIT Blue, 4 speed, AM/FM Radio, Tinted Glass, Leatherette **5495**
 1979 SUBARU STATION WAGON, Red, 4WD, 4 speed, air cond., roof rack, wind deflector, 7,500 miles **6495**
 1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT LIFTBACK tan, 5 speed, air cond. AM/FM stereo, rear wiper, 14,000 Miles **6595**

1978 TOYOTA CELICA ST Silver, 5 speed, air cond., AM/FM radio, vinyl roof **5995**

1978 Camaro Z28 Black, automatic, air cond., power steering and brakes, tilt, AM/FM stereo, Alloy wheels **7295**

1978 BUICK REGAL Red, dark red, automatic, air cond., power steering and brakes, tilt, AM/FM stereo, 231 CI V-6 **5695**
 1977 FORD LTD LANDAU Green, automatic, air cond., power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, 18,000 miles, power seat **5295**
 1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Blue, automatic, air cond., power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, power, 60/40 seat, decar package, 23,000 miles **5995**
 1976 HONDA ACCORD Gold, 5 speed, AM/FM radio, 36,000 miles **3995**

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USED CAR BUYS



WE HAVE THREE USED CAMAROS IN STOCK!!

- 1975 PONTIAC TRANS AM, V-8, loaded, silver color, AS IS SPECIAL **\$2795**
- 1973 PONTIAC CATAUNA, V-8, loaded, good work car — AS IS **\$795**
- 1977 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 4-cyl., 4-speed, low mileage, red color, 2-door **\$3995**
- 1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-door, 6-cyl., automatic, loaded, 24,000 miles, real good car **\$2995**
- 1977 CAMARO RALLY SPORT, silver/black, 34,000 miles, good solid car, loaded with all the extras. **\$5295**

USED PICKUPS & TRUCKS

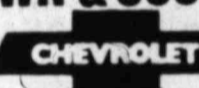
- 1977 FORD F150 CUSTOM, 400 V-8, loaded, 24,000 miles, rust & white **\$4995**
- 1977 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4, 400 V-8, loaded, tan, white top **\$5895**
- 1968 CHEVY C-50 2 1/2 ton, 366 V-8, 4-speed, 2-speed, 900x20 rubber, roofer's bed, raises to two-story height **\$2995**
- 1973 CHEVY C-65, 427 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed, 10,000x20 rubber, tractor package **\$5995**

See Charles Kearney, Gordon Wilson, Richard Jackson, Sam Jordan, Lee Casey, Mansel Thompson, Jake Weathers

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1955 T-BIRD, 18500 firm, phone 743-4135 before 6PM. 637-2881 night.

1969 FORD LTD Brougham, good mileage, runs good — boots good, 2500 2717 28th, 795-7082 after 5.

ONE owner, 1969 Buick Skylark, 5617 Amherst, Best cash offer.

71 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, for sale. Well maintained. \$1395. 797-3641

1973 Buick Electra 225 **\$1995**
 1974 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup — Local One Owner, 29,000 + Miles **\$3495**
 1974 AMC — Hornet Station Wagon **\$1995**
 1975 Nova 4 Door **\$2695**
 1976 Chev. Monte Carlo **\$4295**
 1976 Chev. Silverado-Pickup **\$4495**
 1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme **\$4395**
 1978 Camaro Low Mileage **\$5895**
 1978 Monte Carlo Maroon & White **\$5595**
 1977 Buick Riviera Loaded **\$6495**
 1977 Mercury Grand Marquis **\$6595**
 1977 Camaro Gold **\$4995**
 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix **\$4995**
 1977 Toyota Celica **\$4988**
 1978 Chevy 4 speed, A/C, Interior & Exterior Decar Gp. 9,000+ Miles **\$4195**
 1978 Lu Pickup 4 speed, air conditioned, 17,000 + Miles **\$4195**
 1977 Chrysler-Lebaron 4dr, Loaded, 19,000 + Miles **\$4895**

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Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141
 On West side of the building

BUDGET USED CARS
 "BEAT THE INFLATION"
 SAVE MONEY BY BUYING AN EXECUTIVE LEASE CAR
 '77'S & '78'S NOW BEING SOLD TO THE PUBLIC
 WE TAKE TRADES & HAVE A SERVICE DEPT.

AVAILABLE 24 Month Or 24,000 Mile
 Warranty on all cars.

- 74 Astra Pontiac's W/ Power Steering & Air, Clean cars **\$1500**
- 77 Astra Pontiac's W/ Power Steering & Air, clean cars **\$2295**
- 77 Pontiac Lemans, Power & Air **\$2995**
- 77 Gran Prix #7038 Loaded **\$3995**

These cars are low mileage & ready to go.
 See Eddy — 763-1661M. Quirt & N. Loop 289
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 1978 Audi 5000s
 (4 Left) Luxury Executive Cars

These cars are loaded, velour interior, AM/FM, CB, fuel injector, air conditioning, cruise control, some with aluminum alloy wheels. They are beautiful cars. We have silvers, blues, greens. Come see and drive.

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1979 **CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE**

Firemist color, climate control air-conditioner, high-energy ignition, Softray glass, electric windows, radial VSW tires, door locks, cornering lights, cruise, illuminated vanity mirror, power seat, AM/FM stereo signal seeking scanner with digital display of time of day. Stock No. C90.

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20 MPG average

#95019 Silver/Oyster vinyl interior, auto., V-6 engine, sport mirrors, air condition, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, stabilizer bar.

\$5465
MONZA 2+2

\$6295 1979 MONTE CARLOS-
 10 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
 Cloth, V-8, Air, AM, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Rally Wheels, Tinted Glass, WSW Tires,

\$6195 MALIBU CLASSIC 4 Doors
 6 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
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- 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Loaded, wire wheel covers, P.S. P.B., air, AM & FM Stereo, V/top, Low mileage **4750**
- 1977 Caprice Cps, loaded, one owner, low mileage **????**
- 1975 Caprice Classic, 4 Dr. Sedan, loaded, A real good car, new steel belted radial tires. Hurry **2999**
- 1976 Ford Granada Ghia- Loaded, Nice **3999**
- 78 Nova 4 dr, Sedan, Loaded, one owner, Low Mileage, This car is Really Nice, Today Only **4599**
- 1973 Pontiac Lemans, Loaded, 2 Dr. **1999**
- 75 Malibu Laguna-S-3, loaded, 2 dr, Red & White vinyl top, this car is nice, Hurry **3399**
- 1976 Monte Carlo Red & White vinyl top, loaded, low mileage, Today's Special **3999**
- 1977 Monte Carlo Landau, loaded, bucket seats, console, tilt, cruise, AM/FM/8 track, power windows/doors, 10,000 miles, wire wheel covers **????**
- 2-78 Caprice Classic, 4 dr. Sedan, one owner, low mileage, loaded, these are really nice cars, your choice **5899**
- 1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Loaded, Bucket Seats, Console, AM & FM 8 track stereo, tilt, cruise, air, P.S. P.B., V/top **????**
- 76 Nova Concord, 2 Dr., 39,000 miles, loaded **3999**
- 1977 Malibu Classic Landau loaded, air, PS, PB, 1/2 vinyl top, wire wheel covers, low mileage **4299**
- 77 Camaro Loaded A real nice car, Low mileage. Hurry **4999**
- Leak 1978 Pontiac Trans Am Loaded with all the extras, one owner, low mileage, the best for less **6999**
- 1978 Camaro LT., One owner, low mileage, this car runs and looks like new. The best for less **5899**
- 1975 Nova 4 Dr. sedan, loaded. The buy of the week, only **1799**
- 1978 Monte Carlo loaded 1/2 vinyl top, AM & FM 8 track, bucket seats, console sport mirrors, rally wheels, one owner, 8,500 miles **????**

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 34th & Ave. P

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- ★ 4-BLAZERS
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- ★ 3-SUBURBANS
 LOADED SILVERADOS
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 LOADED
- ★ 8-CHEVY VANS
 1/2, 3/4 & 1 TON
- ★ 4-CHEVY VAN CONVERSIONS
 BOSTROM, HORIZAN & TURTLE TOP

DOOLEYS, CREW-CABS, SILVERADOS, SCOTTSDALES,
 454 V-8, 350 V-8 6 CYL.

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- 1978 Chev. Scottsdale, 350 V-8, Air, power, automatic, low miles. Good Truck. Stk #98213-A **5499**
- 1977 Chevy 4x4 Scottsdale- Extra nice, low low miles, dark brown, air, V-8, automatic. Stk #93030-B **5799**
- 1976 Chevy LUV-Nice little truck, Camper Shell, 4speed, radio. Stk #92053-B **2688**
- 1975 ElCamino Classic V-8, air, power, automatic, Nice Little Truck. Stk. #98260-A **2999**

SEE OR CALL
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★ THIS WEEKS SPECIALS ★

- ★ 1971 International Travel-All Good Older Model **\$159900**
- ★ V-8, Automatic, Air Conditioner **\$159900**
- ★ Stk #9102-C

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Keep that new car running like new. Be sure to visit our service and parts departments for General Motors parts.

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90. Automobiles

77 DELTA 48 Olds Royale, loaded, nice '77 Buick Electra Limited, 10,000 miles. Loaded, CB & stereo. Bains Motor Co., 4301 Ave. Q, 763-8823.

77 CORVETTE, Automatic, power steering — brakes, air, power windows, cruise, tilt, wire wheels, headers, dual, wire car. Very clean. 762-3731, 797-2418.

75 DATSUN 8-110 4 speed, air, 27,000 miles. Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q, 763-8823.

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90. Automobiles

MUST Sell: 1974 Chevrolet Caprice classic 4-door, loaded, runs super, 11,450, best offer, 772-0416.

1985 CORVAIR Monza, 2 door, runs very well, 6400, 792-7702, 5015-4481, 51.

76 COUPE DeLageance. A really loaded deal! 763-8196, 792-6211.

1973 IMPALA custom coupe, fully equipped, 42,000 miles, make offer, 772-5516, 764-0306.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

79 CHARGER SE, power steering, air conditioner, 73,000 miles. Creme color, black vinyl top, A Dandy car — 8906, 3772-60th.

74 CHEVY Laguna, air, stereo, rally wheels, might finance \$3995. Graham Motor Company, 832-5978, Shallowater.

1976 MERCURY Marquis station wagon, power, CB, stereo, 894-4121 day, 896-7179.

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765-8801 — FORD

19th & Texas

78 Ford F-250 Ranger nicest one in town 290 V-8 automatic, trans., power steering and brakes roll bar and grill guard, 30,000 miles. \$2895

77 Grand Prix LJ this one's loaded with sunroof, power windows, seat and locks, tilt, cruise, and AM/FM tape, 28,000 miles. \$5995

77 4-Wheel Drive — 2 to choose from one Ford with 4 speed, one Chev. Silverado with auto trans., both loaded and loaded.

sharp — \$5995 your choice.

78 Ford Courier - auto trans., heavy duty step bumper, this is a 14,000 mile gold beauty \$3995

77 Ford F-150 V-8, Automatic, air cond., red with white spoke wheels, a pickup this nice is hard to find. \$4650

76 Mercury Cougar XR-7 silver with dark red top and interior, AM-FM 8 track, automatic, power steering, brakes and air this beautiful car \$4695

75 Ford Country Squire 10 passenger station wagon, automatic, power steering, brakes and air electric seats and door locks, AM-FM stereo, luggage rack, bring your license to trial and take this one home for only \$3495

77 Chevy Malibu Classic automatic, power steering, brakes and air Brown with white top, a nice clean good running car. \$2995

75 Ford Gran Torino gold with chrome top 251 V-8 automatic power steering brakes and air weekend \$2795

special only \$2795

76 Grand Prix silver with dark red vinyl top AM-FM 8 track, tilt, cruise, rally wheels, don't dream about this one any longer, take it home. \$4695

77 Chevy Nova 2 dr coupe, automatic power steering, air, wire wheel covers. \$3995

bright yellow \$3995

77 Bird this white on white car with blue int. has AM-FM stereo, cruise vinyl seats and only \$5895

28,500 miles.

77 Olds Cutlass 5 V-4 automatic power steering, brakes, and air AM-FM 8 track \$4695

76 Cougar XR7 green with white padded top and white interior all this car needs is a good home, yours for only \$5995

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1976 CHEVY Caprice Classic, door, 23,000 miles, extra clean, Eaton Motor Company, 304 Ave. G.

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SHARP 1966 Nova, Economical V8 standard, New tires, 95,000 actual, \$1795, 747-4848.

MUST Sell — '76 Cadillac Eldorado, Like new, Loaded, Cool \$12,000. Call for \$1700, 509-625-2973, 623-4742.

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1975 MARQUIS Brougham, one owner, 24,000 miles, must sell, \$2795, 8416 Gary.

1978 STAMPING 67, silver, V-6, 10,000 miles, like new, handling package, 36 mpg highway, 792-6277.

1979 MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE

Deluxe belts, tinted glass, body side moldings, air, sport mirrors, power brakes, 305 V-8, automatic, power steering, whitewall tires, AM radio, cloth interior, Stk. No. 9-4046

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1979 CHEVETTE

4-door, tinted glass, color keyed floor mats, air, left-hand remote mirror, 1.6 L4 engine, automatic, tilt wheel, whitewall tires, HD battery, Stk. No. 9-3038

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CHEVROLET

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76 LEAMANS Coupe, red, automatic, power, rally wheels, finance, right party, \$1995, Graham Motor Company, 832-5978, Shallowater.

79 CHEVY Impala Station wagon, air, power, \$1995, might finance, Graham Motor Company, 832-5978, Shallowater.

79 FORD Station wagon, air, power, good, \$1995, consider finance, Graham Motor Company, 832-5978, Shallowater.

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All Factory options, automatic transmission, 5500 miles, still in factory warranty, Bargain priced at \$12,200.

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76 Plymouth Custom 3-door, hardtop, nice. \$3495

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1976 CHEVY Caprice Classic, door, 23,000 miles, extra clean, Eaton Motor Company, 304 Ave. G.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

SHARP 1966 Nova, Economical V8 standard, New tires, 95,000 actual, \$1795, 747-4848.

MUST Sell — '76 Cadillac Eldorado, Like new, Loaded, Cool \$12,000. Call for \$1700, 509-625-2973, 623-4742.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1975 MARQUIS Brougham, one owner, 24,000 miles, must sell, \$2795, 8416 Gary.

1978 STAMPING 67, silver, V-6, 10,000 miles, like new, handling package, 36 mpg highway, 792-6277.

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90. Automobiles

1979 MONTE CARLO Sport Coupe. Deluxe belts, tinted glass, body side moldings, air, sport mirrors, power brakes, 305 V-8, automatic, power steering, whitewall tires, AM radio, cloth interior, Stk. No. 9-4046

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

1979 CHEVETTE. 4-door, tinted glass, color keyed floor mats, air, left-hand remote mirror, 1.6 L4 engine, automatic, tilt wheel, whitewall tires, HD battery, Stk. No. 9-3038

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Stock Mart Continues Stalemate ... NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, unable to break the stalemate of the past several sessions. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks has not shown a daily price change of more than 2 1/2 points all week, slipping 17 to 846.85 in the first two hours today. Gainers helped a 3-2 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Analysts said there was nothing in the news to stir the market out of its recent neutral trend. The Federal Reserve's weekly report late Thursday showed a \$3.7 billion jump in the basic measure of the money supply. But the longer-term course of the money supply, which analysts watch more closely than the week-to-week fluctuations, continued to reflect slowing growth rates. And brokers said the impact of the latest figures on the stock market seemed to be slight. Oil stocks, which have been strong lately, were mostly higher again today. Occidental Petroleum rose 1/4 to 20 1/2. Getty Oil added 1/4 to 5 3/4. Norton Simon dropped 1/4 to 15 3/4 in trading that included a 150,000-share block at that price. The NYSE's composite index rose .14 to 56.22. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index picked up .49 to 172.14. Volume on the Big Board totaled 11.98 million shares at noontime, against 12.15 million at the same point Thursday.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange Noon Index: 44 cents ... Dow Jones Industrial Average: 846.85 ... NYSE Composite Index: 56.22

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 4,500. Trade moderate; barrows and gilt wean to 25 lower; 1-2 200-240 to 50.50; 2-3 200-240 to 50.50; 3-4 200-240 to 50.50; 4-5 200-240 to 50.50; 5-6 200-240 to 50.50; 6-7 200-240 to 50.50; 7-8 200-240 to 50.50; 8-9 200-240 to 50.50; 9-10 200-240 to 50.50; 10-11 200-240 to 50.50; 11-12 200-240 to 50.50; 12-13 200-240 to 50.50; 13-14 200-240 to 50.50; 14-15 200-240 to 50.50; 15-16 200-240 to 50.50; 16-17 200-240 to 50.50; 17-18 200-240 to 50.50; 18-19 200-240 to 50.50; 19-20 200-240 to 50.50; 20-21 200-240 to 50.50; 21-22 200-240 to 50.50; 22-23 200-240 to 50.50; 23-24 200-240 to 50.50; 24-25 200-240 to 50.50; 25-26 200-240 to 50.50; 26-27 200-240 to 50.50; 27-28 200-240 to 50.50; 28-29 200-240 to 50.50; 29-30 200-240 to 50.50; 30-31 200-240 to 50.50; 31-32 200-240 to 50.50; 32-33 200-240 to 50.50; 33-34 200-240 to 50.50; 34-35 200-240 to 50.50; 35-36 200-240 to 50.50; 36-37 200-240 to 50.50; 37-38 200-240 to 50.50; 38-39 200-240 to 50.50; 39-40 200-240 to 50.50; 40-41 200-240 to 50.50; 41-42 200-240 to 50.50; 42-43 200-240 to 50.50; 43-44 200-240 to 50.50; 44-45 200-240 to 50.50; 45-46 200-240 to 50.50; 46-47 200-240 to 50.50; 47-48 200-240 to 50.50; 48-49 200-240 to 50.50; 49-50 200-240 to 50.50; 50-51 200-240 to 50.50; 51-52 200-240 to 50.50; 52-53 200-240 to 50.50; 53-54 200-240 to 50.50; 54-55 200-240 to 50.50; 55-56 200-240 to 50.50; 56-57 200-240 to 50.50; 57-58 200-240 to 50.50; 58-59 200-240 to 50.50; 59-60 200-240 to 50.50; 60-61 200-240 to 50.50; 61-62 200-240 to 50.50; 62-63 200-240 to 50.50; 63-64 200-240 to 50.50; 64-65 200-240 to 50.50; 65-66 200-240 to 50.50; 66-67 200-240 to 50.50; 67-68 200-240 to 50.50; 68-69 200-240 to 50.50; 69-70 200-240 to 50.50; 70-71 200-240 to 50.50; 71-72 200-240 to 50.50; 72-73 200-240 to 50.50; 73-74 200-240 to 50.50; 74-75 200-240 to 50.50; 75-76 200-240 to 50.50; 76-77 200-240 to 50.50; 77-78 200-240 to 50.50; 78-79 200-240 to 50.50; 79-80 200-240 to 50.50; 80-81 200-240 to 50.50; 81-82 200-240 to 50.50; 82-83 200-240 to 50.50; 83-84 200-240 to 50.50; 84-85 200-240 to 50.50; 85-86 200-240 to 50.50; 86-87 200-240 to 50.50; 87-88 200-240 to 50.50; 88-89 200-240 to 50.50; 89-90 200-240 to 50.50; 90-91 200-240 to 50.50; 91-92 200-240 to 50.50; 92-93 200-240 to 50.50; 93-94 200-240 to 50.50; 94-95 200-240 to 50.50; 95-96 200-240 to 50.50; 96-97 200-240 to 50.50; 97-98 200-240 to 50.50; 98-99 200-240 to 50.50; 99-100 200-240 to 50.50

Have we got tennis for you! ... Amatours High schools, colleges, professionals. Scores. Photos. Club Slates Contest

The Lubbock Boys Clubs will conduct a Spring Break Free Throw contest Monday through Friday for all city youngsters, boys and girls, ages 8 through 17. Children living east of Avenue Q will participate at the South Plains Lions Boys Club at 1801 E. 24th St. Those living north of 34th Street and west of Avenue Q will participate at the Optimist Boys Club at 3301 Cornell. And youngsters living south of 34th Street and west of Avenue Q will compete at John Wilson Boys Club at 3221 59th St.

Each contestant will shoot 15 free throws on the day of his choice, Monday through Thursday, between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. The finals will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the John Wilson Boys Club. Prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl winners in the following age divisions: 8-year-olds; 9 and 10; 11 and 12; 13 and 14; and 15 through 17. There is no fee to enter, and all interested persons should contact C.H. Kyle.



CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

New York Stock List table with columns for Stock, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes sections for New York Stock List, Dow Jones Industrial Average, and various market indices.

Investing Companies

Investing Companies table with columns for Company, Price, Change, and Volume. Lists various investment funds and companies.

Testimony Continues In Suit

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — One former Kerr-McGee worker said Thursday he was never told platinum caused cancer and another said employees could have been tested if they wanted. During a brief appearance before court Tuesday for the day, Randy Snodgrass, 23, of Oklahoma City testified he first learned of the cancer-causing properties of platinum when he read Silkwood trial news stories last week. Miss Silkwood was a Kerr-McGee nuclear fuel plant employee when she died in a 1974 auto accident. Her survivors are suing for \$11.5 million alleging the company was negligent in allowing her to become contaminated with platinum. Kerr-McGee contends she contaminated herself. Snodgrass said Miss Silkwood appeared to be emotionally upset the week before her death. Her apartment was found to be contaminated with platinum one week before she died. The last time I saw her, she looked as if she'd been crying. I thought she'd been fired or something. She came through the lunchroom, grabbed her things and took off without saying anything to anyone.

Snodgrass testified he went to work at the plant near Crescent, Okla., on Aug. 21, 1974 and was allowed to handle radioactive materials a few days later without special training. He said he got a radioactive metal brush bristle imbedded in a finger at the plant. A surgeon had to be called in to cut the bristle out, he said. Earlier Thursday, a state trooper testified security was so lax when he worked at the Kerr-McGee nuclear fuel plant, workers could have carried out all the platinum they wanted. You could have taken it out of your way you wanted to, all you could carry. Ron Hamcock, 21, of Bristow, Okla., said.

Hamcock worked for Kerr-McGee for 1 1/2 years beginning in 1969. He testified nuclear reactor fuel rods he and co-workers had rejected were shipped out anyway. He said sometimes sandpaper was used to sand down welds on the rods.

News Briefs

Roy M. Gomez, 67, of 2721 First Place was listed in satisfactory condition today at West Texas Hospital, suffering from three stab wounds in the 300-block of E. Quinn Street. Sue Barton, 16, of 1514 30th St. was listed in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained in a three-vehicle accident Wednesday night at 34th Street and Avenue S. John Gregory Boerner, 17, of 3111-A 75th St. was listed in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital for injuries sustained in a three-vehicle accident shortly before 11 p.m. Wednesday at 34th Street and Avenue S. June Diane Smith, 18, of 2305 30th St. remained in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained in a three-vehicle accident Wednesday night at 34th Street and Avenue S. Charles Guidel, 28, of Route 10, Box 874, Lubbock, was listed in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with head and throat injuries he suffered in a one-car accident Tuesday night at Buffalo Springs Lake. Sue Barton, 16, of 1514 30th St. was listed in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained in a three-vehicle accident Wednesday night at 34th Street and Avenue S. John Gregory Boerner, 17, of 3111-A 75th St. was listed in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital for injuries sustained in a three-vehicle accident shortly before 11 p.m. Wednesday at 34th Street and Avenue S. June Diane Smith, 18, of 2305 30th St. remained in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained in a three-vehicle accident Wednesday night at 34th Street and Avenue S. Charles Guidel, 28, of Route 10, Box 874, Lubbock, was listed in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with head and throat injuries he suffered in a one-car accident Tuesday night at Buffalo Springs Lake.

Counsel Set To Speak

Richard A. Ashworth, associate minority counsel for the House Committee on Public Works and Transportation will address a joint meeting of transportation and agriculture interests Monday at the Hilton Inn. A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by a dinner at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is sponsored by the Transportation Club of Lubbock, the Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity and the Lubbock Agricultural Club. Ashworth will discuss the impending congressional docket on national legislation and its relationship to agricultural commodities, as well as previous legislation. The Public Works and Transportation Committee has jurisdiction over every major transportation segment of the nation's economy, except railroads which are under jurisdiction of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. This includes federal highways and bridges, interstate motor carriers, inland waterways and barges, major airlines and commuter lines, plus public buildings and grounds, rivers and harbors and economic development. Presently, Ashworth holds the number two job on the committee staff which serves the committee's 17 Republican members. Previously, he served as assistant minority counsel and deputy undersecretary of agriculture at the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Reservations for the evening's activities are \$10 per person and are obtained from W.H. Lanier, Missouri Pacific sales manager, at 1618 Texas Ave., phone 744-4559.

Dow-Jones 07C Stock

Dow-Jones 07C Stock table with columns for Name, Last, Chg., Pct., and Volume. Lists various stocks and their performance.



Cultivated Weeds Lauded As Graze

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

What used to be called railroad weed because it grew heavily along train tracks, ironweed because it is so hard to cut with a hoe or burning bush and fireweed because it was a fire hazard growing around abandoned buildings, may now be called the nutritious forage of the future.

Kochia, an annual weed that was apparently brought to the Texas High Plains in trainloads of grain in the 1940s, is being studied for grazing purposes by Dr. Ralph Durham on his dryland farm near Smyer.

"I started keeping records on kochia more than five years ago when I noticed my cattle eating the weed on the farm," Durham, a professor of animal science at Texas Tech University, said. "Some researchers have found kochia to be a good potential hay forage under irriga-

tion, but I am concentrating on the weed as a dryland grazing crop."

Nutritionally, kochia seed are very similar to soybeans and kochia leaves show an analysis almost identical to alfalfa. The weed is high in protein and low in fiber and cattle like it.

On the Durham farms, 140 or more head of cattle were grazed at one time using a strip grazing technique. The entire herd was put on a four-acre strip for two days, then moved to another strip the same size. This procedure continued until all the area had been grazed, when a new cycle began.

"Heavy grazing should be emphasized when using kochia," Durham noted. "One of the advantages of using annuals for grazing is that nothing needs to be saved for the benefit of the plant. All the plant can be eaten, which increases the grazing yields. It would be disastrous on perennials to graze the entire plant."

Another advantage of growing kochia,

Durham said, is that it germinates in late January and is one of the first plants to turn green.

"Kochia has the ability to tolerate freezes," he said. "It is usually the first visible greenery in the High Plains and the last to die in December, long after the killing frost."

About 116 of the cattle were moved to a 12-acre area in an abandoned feedlot last August after the severe drought caused slow regrowth on the Durham farms.

The area was divided into three pastures and grazed in six-day intervals. At the end of 29 days, the cattle were weighed and the herd gained about 300 pounds per acre.

"We think the proper way for the rancher to use kochia is to rotate about 500 head on five plots of 10 acres," Durham explained.

Durham said cultivating the weed on his farm was as simple as dumping several large kochia plants over his fence and letting them "blow around."

"It is like a tumbleweed," he said. "It will roll over the land and scatter its seed."

If a person wanted to seed his land to kochia, Durham said, proper distribution probably would be two to five pounds per acre.

Because the plants tend to quit growing if they aren't disturbed, Durham chiseled the land in December. He said it costs about \$1.50 per acre to disturb the land. Nothing further was done to the land.

Although people who have studied kochia for its irrigated, haying usage say the biggest problem is matching nitrogen requirements, yet avoiding toxic levels of nitrate accumulation, Durham said this is not a big problem in dryland kochia grazing.

"By grazing the stand," he explained, "much of the nitrogen is left in the ground." He applies 18 pounds of nitrogen and 46 pounds of phosphorus per acre annually.

"The problem with using the high protein seed," Durham admitted, "is that it contains saponin, a chemical that tends to dissolve red blood corpuscles."

"However, some Canadian researchers have found a way to remove the saponin."

The only insect that has been found to hurt the kochia is the black mite, which appears only during severe drought in the summer months. No diseases have infested the plant so far.

Cattle must have a calcium supplement in the diet and the salt must be taken out of the mineral mix.

"Kochia tends to draw salt out of the soil," he said. "While this creates the need to remove salt from the cattle diet, it is another benefit of the plant."

"By growing the plant in saline soils, kochia could draw enough salt out of the land to make the acreage useable for other crops after a period of time."

In addition to low production costs, raising kochia for grazing has aided conservation on the Durham farms. According to Durham, dust doesn't blow from his land because residue is chiseled under and the organic matter remains on the land. Also, there is more water percolation.

"I think kochia has the opportunity to become a good crop for this area," Durham said. "It is very adaptable and grows well despite farmers' efforts to get rid of it. More research needs to be done to find uses for the high protein seed for humans, too."



FUTURE FORAGE — Dr. Ralph Durham examines seeds on a dry stalk of kochia. Durham, an animal science professor at Texas Tech University, is using the high protein weed for grazing on his dryland farm near Smyer. (Staff Photo).

Transport Problem Hurts Grain Trade

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two cabinet members told a new rural transportation task force Wednesday it should come up with fresh ideas on how to move farm products to market.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, cochairmen of the 16-member panel, told members to be tough and not avoid difficult questions that confront the beleaguered transportation system.

"I've heard about boxcar shortages since I was born, and I'm tired of it," Bergland told the panel at its first meeting. "We hope to take on all comers," he said. "There are no limits, no holds barred, and we hope that you can produce some concrete suggestions."

The task force was authorized by Congress last year to study the agricultural transportation situation and to submit a preliminary report by June 1. Public

Tech Students Win Landscape Awards

Honor and merit awards from the American Society of Landscape Architects were presented to Texas Tech University students last week.

Seniors Peter Boecher, son of Mrs. Anne Boecher, 8409 Baumgarten, Dallas, and Patti Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Parrish 4305 45th, Lubbock, were selected as honor award recipients by judges from the Texas ASLA Chapter.

Selected by the committee as merit award winners were seniors Catherine P. Westbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.C. Grantham, Captain, N.M., and Lewis C. Wright Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Wright, 1610 Primrose, Borger.

Honor award winners will be invited to submit examples of their landscape architecture design work for competition and recognition at the national ASLA meeting at New Orleans in November.

hearings will be held this summer and a final report to Congress will be due Jan. 1.

Selected from among more than 200 nominations, the 14 appointed members represent a diverse cross-section of agriculture and transportation interests, many of which have had rivalries and conflicts over public policy.

The panel, for example, includes representatives from rail, barge and trucking industries; agricultural producer and trading interests; universities; the Interstate Commerce Commission; and one member each chosen by the House and Senate agriculture committees.

Bergland said it was "purely coincidental" that panel members geographically are weighted toward the huge Midwest farm production areas. He urged members "to bend over backwards" to make sure other parts of the country are included in their deliberations.

It is to be a study of national transportation problems and must not be bogged down in provincial discussion about specific commodities and transportation difficulties, Bergland said.

Adams, a former member of Congress as is Bergland, noted that the "very first case" of the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1888 was the boxcar shortage and that the problem has not been solved by the ICC ordering cars from one part of the country to another or by other tools at its disposal.

Another old complaint about abandonment of railroad branch lines also should be avoided as much as possible by the panel, Adams said.

"It's not going to do any good to prevent abandoning of lines when there aren't any more railroads running out there" to order cars into farm areas, he said.

Also, Adams said, the trucking industry cannot be expected to fill gaps created by declining or inadequate rail service. The rising costs of energy are a major factor, he said.

"Massive bulk shipments such as we are discussing in the agricultural community — we cannot put them out on the highways," Adams said. "We're beating our highways to death with too heavy loads in some areas now."

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3-14

Okay For Azodrin Pesticide Sought To Fight Corn Mites

By JIM STEIERT
A-J Correspondent

HEREFORD — The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has joined an effort to secure an emergency clearance for the use of the pesticide Azodrin on corn grown in the local area.

The WTCC action came in response to a recent request made for WTCC assistance in the effort during a special session of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee.

In a letter addressed to David Ivie, director of the Agriculture and Environmental Science Division of the Texas Department of Agriculture, Ed Coltharp, executive vice president of the WTCC, called for the assistance of the TDA in securing a label for Azodrin.

In his letter, Coltharp indicated that 1,234,300 acres of corn were harvested last year in the area served by the WTCC, with an average yield of 112.5 bushels per acre and total production of 138,872,100 bushels.

Coltharp indicated that the corn crop in the region was valued at \$343 million. "A problem that has already cut deeply into this income crop has been called to the attention of the WTCC. The problem is infestation of a mite that is highly resistant to currently labeled chemicals. Yield reductions seem to be most acute in the Deaf Smith and Castro county areas. As an example, yields have dropped in these counties by more than 40 bushels per acre for each of the past two years," Coltharp wrote.

Coltharp cited information provided by the Deaf Smith Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and county extension agent Justin McBride that directly attributes 65-70 percent of the yield reductions to the mite problem.

"The insect is also reducing milo yields. Local authorities tell us that the dry cycle that has plagued the area is, in itself, conducive to heavy infestation of the insect. Put in terms of monetary importance, based on a conservative estimate of a 40 bushel per acre yield reduction, with 65 percent of the reduction attributed to the insect, Deaf Smith County has lost \$14 million the past two crop years, and Castro County has lost over \$20 million," Coltharp continued.

The WTCC executive also cited information the organization has acquired

which indicates no evidence of adverse effects from the chemical on humans or livestock, and pointed out that Azodrin is already labeled for use on other food crops.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce requests that the chemical pesticide Azodrin be labeled under emergency regulations for use in mite control. It is the only chemical that is effective. The dollar losses, as shown, in our opinion, justify the special use," wrote the WTCC representative.

Copies of the letter from the WTCC were also sent to Reagan Brown, Texas commissioner of agriculture, and members of the West Texas legislative delegation.

The WTCC's letter gave renewed support to an effort underway here since early February to obtain clearance for use of the chemical on mites in corn possibly in time for this crop year.

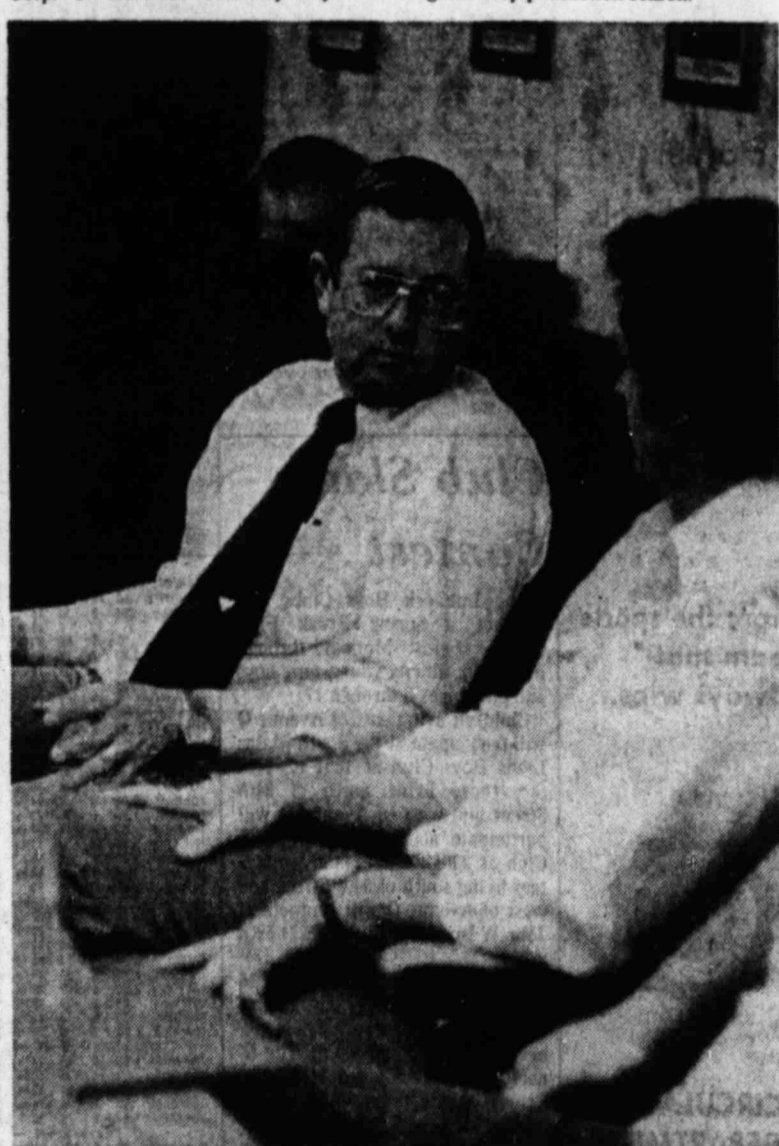
Leland Shelton of Whiteface Aviation Corp. of Hereford and Ray Frye of

American Dusting Co. of Hereford headed an effort that led to a letter writing campaign in the Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer county areas late last month.

Ivie, of the TDA, said in February that "a good possibility" exists for obtaining an Azodrin label, particularly if a large volume of letters from area corn producers is received by his office.

Ivie's statement led to the organization of the letter writing campaign, and a number of local agriculturists penned letters citing the damage of mites to the area corn production industry, and the lack of good control of the pest with currently labeled pesticides.

According to Ivie, the process of obtaining an Environmental Protection Agency clearance was expected to require at least six months, and unless the agency takes almost immediate action, any affirmative decision might come too late to be of assistance to producers during this crop production season.



JOINS PESTICIDE EFFORT — Ed Coltharp, executive vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, visits with members of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee during a recent meeting in Hereford. The WTCC is lending its support to a Hereford-area effort to obtain an Environmental Protection Agency clearance for use of the pesticide Azodrin on mites in corn. (Correspondent Photo by Jim Steiert)

Cat East As

CHICAGO — 90 points for most contracts day on the change. Sale

Cattle Blaw Poise

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Cattle Contracts Ease Downward As Market Reacts

CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 15 to 90 points lower led by January with most contracts at the day's low Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Sales totaled 29,274 cars. The market reacted after an early gain of 55 in June to a new season's high.

Cattle Deaths Blamed On Poisoned Feed

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — More than 600 cattle who died on a Nebraska farm apparently were mistakenly fed a chemical compound used in herbicides and insecticides, officials said. "It looks like it got into the feed accidentally, but we just don't know," said John Harrington, an owner of the heifer calves.

The same toxic substance killed 127 cattle in Franklin County, about 70 miles southwest of Grand Island, last November, health officials said. Alex Hogg, extension veterinarian at the University of Nebraska, said preliminary tests reveal on the cattle that died this week tested organophosphate, a compound so toxic only "a quarter of a teaspoon is enough to kill a cow."

Another official said more tests were needed to pinpoint the precise product and locate its source. Harrington said the cattle were fed last Saturday morning and were not checked until Sunday morning, when about 400 were found dead.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up 1 cent at 85 to 91 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were up 50 to 100 cents with the best top \$51.50 per hundredweight. Kill was 325,000 head. Receipts at the major terminals today are expected to total 21,800 cars. The Soviet Union was reported to have purchased 150,000 metric tons of wheat and soybeans and India and China were reported to be interested in the purchase of soybean oil. China also was reported to be arranging for the purchase of 500,000 metric tons of Argentine soybeans.

At the close, soybeans were 3 1/2 to 9 cents a bushel higher with March contracts quoted at \$7.42; wheat was 1 3/4 to 8 3/4 cents higher, March \$3.76 3/4; corn was 1 3/4 to 2 1/4 cents higher, March \$2.39 1/2 and oats were 2 to 2 1/2 cents higher, March \$1.29 3/4.

Heavy kill this week and mixed trend to cash bellies exerted pressure as did light storings Wednesday and limit declines in hog futures. Deliveries total 49 this far. Wholesale bacon was up 1 1/4 to 1 cent at 51 1/4 to 56 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday:	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
40,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.					
Apr	72.55	72.62	72.15	72.00	-25
May	72.70	72.75	72.25	72.10	-30
Jun	70.60	70.77	70.52	70.15	-27
Aug	68.80	68.99	68.17	68.15	-42
Oct	49.40	49.70	48.80	48.60	-45
Jan	47.30	47.30	46.50	46.50	-90
Feb	38.90	38.90	38.70	38.70	-82
Apr	38.90	38.90	38.70	38.70	-28
Jun	71.00	71.42	71.00	71.00	-50
Aug	71.35	71.20	71.00	71.00	-15
Est. sales: 29,286; sales Wed. 26,012.					
Total open interest Wed. 101,744, up 1,354 from Tues.					
FEDER CATTLE					
42,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.					
Mar	93.20	93.20	92.25	92.50	-55
Apr	92.60	92.90	91.50	91.55	-102
May	92.40	92.90	92.70	92.97	-10
Jun	87.70	87.90	86.80	86.97	-27
Aug	86.90	87.20	86.25	86.27	-25
Sep	85.90	86.20	85.20	85.20	-38
Nov	86.80	87.00	86.05	86.40	-50
Jan	87.00	87.50	87.00	87.25	-55
Est. sales: 5,476; sales Wed. 5,127.					
Total open interest Wed. 26,272, off 309 from Tues.					
RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES					
No open trading.					
SMALL HOGS					
30,000 cwt. per lb.					
Apr	52.25	52.25	48.45	48.65	-1.50
May	52.70	52.80	51.25	51.37	-1.40
Jun	52.20	52.20	51.75	51.82	-1.30
Aug	52.25	52.25	49.85	49.85	-1.37
Oct	48.25	48.25	46.77	46.77	-1.48
Dec	48.80	48.90	47.25	47.47	-1.28
Feb	47.80	47.80	46.50	46.50	-1.50
Apr	45.40	45.75	44.52	44.52	-1.20
Jun	46.00	46.05	45.95	45.95	-1.10
Est. sales: 130; sales Wed. 1,279.					
Total open interest Wed. 29,401, off 104 from Tues.					

Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade:	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
WHEAT					
2,000 bu. dollars per bu.					
Mar	3.27	3.27	3.27	3.27	+0.04
May	3.21 1/2	3.22 1/2	3.20 1/2	3.20 1/2	+0.04
Sep	3.25 3/4	3.27 1/2	3.24 1/2	3.24 1/2	+0.04
Dec	3.28	3.27 1/2	3.25	3.27 1/2	+0.02
Mar	3.45	3.46 1/2	3.45 1/2	3.45 1/2	+0.01
Sales Wed. 11,554.					
Total open interest Wed. 33,342, off 1,093 from Tues.					
CORN					
2,000 bu. dollars per bu.					
Mar	2.28 1/2	2.29 1/2	2.28 1/2	2.29 1/2	+0.04
May	2.43 1/2	2.45	2.43 1/2	2.44 1/2	+0.04
Jul	2.50	2.50 1/2	2.48 1/2	2.48 1/2	+0.04
Sep	2.50	2.51 1/2	2.50	2.51	+0.04
Dec	2.55	2.56 1/2	2.54 1/2	2.54 1/2	+0.02
Mar	2.63	2.64 1/2	2.62 1/2	2.62 1/2	+0.02
Sales Wed. 24,228.					
Total open interest Wed. 142,348, off 1,015 from Tues.					
OATS					
2,000 bu. dollars per bu.					
Mar	1.29	1.29	1.29 1/2	1.29 1/2	+0.02
May	1.34 1/2	1.35 1/2	1.34 1/2	1.34 1/2	+0.02
Jul	1.43	1.45	1.42 1/2	1.44 1/2	+0.02
Sep	1.52	1.52 1/2	1.51	1.51 1/2	+0.02
Dec	1.57 1/2	1.58 1/2	1.57 1/2	1.57 1/2	+0.02
Sales Wed. 581.					
Total open interest Wed. 5,148, off 107 from Tues.					
SOYBEANS					
2,000 bu. dollars per bu.					
Mar	2.53 1/2	2.54 1/2	2.53 1/2	2.53 1/2	+0.09
May	2.59	2.60	2.58	2.59	+0.09
Jul	2.70	2.75	2.65	2.65	+0.09
Sep	2.85	2.90	2.75	2.75	+0.09
Dec	2.95	3.00	2.85	2.85	+0.09
Mar	3.10	3.15	3.00	3.00	+0.09
Sales Wed. 27,304.					
Total open interest Wed. 127,722, off 1,057 from Tues.					
SOYBEAN MEAL					
100 ton dollars per ton					
Mar	26.65	27.15	26.65	27.15	+58
May	26.90	27.40	26.90	27.30	+57
Jul	27.20	27.70	27.20	27.50	+55
Aug	26.95	27.25	26.90	27.25	+50
Sep	26.40	26.40	26.25	26.30	+10
Oct	26.10	26.10	25.85	25.85	+10
Nov	25.10	25.25	25.05	25.20	+13
Jan	25.25	25.35	25.20	25.40	+17
Feb	25.35	25.45	25.25	25.40	+17
Mar	26.40	26.42	26.40	26.42	+17
Sales Wed. 11,826.					
Total open interest Wed. 54,888, off 632 from Tues.					

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Thursday: Cattle, 4,600. Supply almost entirely feeder for the auction. Early sales feeder steers and heifers steady to 7.00 lower, although trading not fully established as yet. Feeder steers, choice reputation 292 to 131.00; 444 to 117.00; choice 281 to 92.00; 600-675 to 86.25-90.00; 715-750 to 84.00-84.85; choice good and 811 to 78.80; choice heavy 189 to 71.00. Feeder heifers, choice 200-215 to 87.00; 220-235 to 78.00; fleshy 200-215 to 87-74.50. Hogs 1,600. Barrows and girls steady to 25 higher; instances 50 higher; 1-2 200-220 to 51.80-51.25; 23 head 21.50; 220-250 to 56.25-51.00; 1-2 250-270 to 49.10-50.25; 2-3 270-300 to 47.00-49.50; 200 to 46.50. Steers mostly 1.00 lower; 1-3 200-300 to 44.50; 300-450 to 44.50-46.75.

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 22 cars: No. 2 hard to 3 1/4 lower; No. 2 hard 2.51 1/2-2.57 1/2; No. 3 2.57 1/2; No. 2 red wheat 3.47 1/4-3.59 1/2; No. 3 3.45 1/2. Corn 12 cars: Unch to 1/4 higher; No. 2 white 2.50-2.55; No. 3 2.50-2.55; No. 2 yellow 2.44 1/2-2.58 1/2; No. 3 2.54 1/2-2.57 1/2. Oats 8 cars: Unch; No. 2 white 1.57 1/2-1.70 1/2; No. 1 1.67 1/2-1.77 1/2. No. 2 milo 1.64-1.66. No. 1 soybeans 2.23-2.42. Sacked bran 17.50-18.00. Sacked shorts 10.50-11.00.

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam: March through September 5775 sellers, up 55; March and April 5745; 5770 and 5775 bid; August and September 5770 bid; December through February 5675 sellers, down 22.50. CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally higher Thursday; basis unchanged; corn was nominally higher; basis unchanged; rail car receipts were 2,000 cars; oats were nominally higher; basis unchanged; soybeans were nominally higher; basis unchanged.

Turkeyburger, Poultry Foods Seen

CHICAGO (AP) — The higher price consumers are willing to pay for meat and poultry has inspired a boom in turkey production, making turkey one of the few foods that has declined in price since fall.

And most of the big birds will be making their appearance on dining tables not stuffed and skewered, but in pieces: turkey burger, turkey bologna, turkey breakfast sausage and turkeyburger.

The number of turkeys hatched in major turkey growing states rose by 20 percent during the last six months, the Agriculture Department says, outpacing a 7 percent annual growth rate last year in chicken production. About 40 percent more turkeys were slaughtered in February than during the same month in 1978.

Turkey producers "see the handwriting on the wall. The production of beef will be down, and something will have to come along and fill the gap," said Lou Walts, executive director of the National Turkey Federation. "The way our growers are, they remember their last sale. If they made more money, they'll grow more more turkeys."

The average wholesale price of turkey and chicken in February had risen by about 14 percent over year-earlier levels, the government said, but by much less than beef prices, which climbed almost 50 percent in the last year.

The recent surge in turkey production has caused about a seven-cent-a-pound decline in wholesale turkey prices. But industry sources said they expect turkey growers to continue operating at the peak of their capacity. The federation projects a net 10 to 12 percent production increase during 1979, Walts said.

Turkey growers are banking on growing consumption, which rose 8 percent last year during the nonholiday period of January through October. Industry sources attribute most of that growth to consumers' willingness to buy processed turkey instead of beef, pork or even chicken products.

The meaty quality of large turkey carcasses makes it profitable to bone them and convert them to cuts convenient for quick preparation. As a result, 59 percent of turkeys grown in the United States last year were sliced, chopped, cut up or ground, compared to 52 percent in the previous year, Walts said.

Leo Ciccolo, vice president of sales and marketing for Louis Rich Inc. of West Liberty, Iowa, the nation's largest turkey-processing firm, says their most popular products are fresh turkey parts, turkey ham, turkey pastrami, turkey bologna, turkey summer sausage, smoked turkey and the inevitable turkey frankfurter.

Plains Agriculture

By DUANE HOWELL
THE INTERNATIONAL COTTON ADVISORY COMMITTEE has raised its estimate of 1978-79 global cotton consumption to a range of 61.5 million to 62 million bales (478 pounds net), up from last month's estimate of 61 million to 61.5 million.

This compares with the 1977-78 global consumption level of 60.5 million bales. The increase will be concentrated in Asia, particularly the Far Eastern countries. ICAC said. World cotton stocks are expected to be reduced substantially as a result of the increased consumption.

In view of rising cotton consumption and anticipated stock reduction, 1979-80 cotton area outside the United States is expected to increase by 1 to 2 percent from this season's level. The ICAC's CURRENT PRODUCTION estimate for 1978-79 world cotton production is 59.8 million bales, compared with 63.8 million produced in 1977-78.

Cotton prices, tightening supplies in relation to demand, and the fact that cotton is a good foreign exchange earner are reasons for the expected increase in 1979-80 plantings, the ICAC said. Largest gains are projected by Colombia, by more than 50 percent; Guatemala and Nicaragua, 18-20 percent; and Mexico, 10 percent. The biggest decline is foreseen in Greece, with an expected reduction of 22 percent.

Assuming normal yields, cotton production outside the United States in 1979-80 is expected to gain 3 to 5 percent, or about 2 million bales. U. S. COTTON GROWERS EXPECT to plant 13.9 million acres, up 6 percent from the 1978-79 area, according to the USDA's January planting intentions survey. Areas not included in the survey would boost the acreage to about 14.1 million.

However, cotton prices have declined since both the world and U. S. planting surveys were taken. With the expected increase in consumption in cotton importing countries this season, international cotton trade in 1978-79 is now forecast at about 20 million bales, or about 1 million bales above the 1977-78 level.

Reduced cotton supplies in China have spurred increased imports, now forecast at 2.4 million bales, compared with the 1.6 million bales imported in 1977-78. U. S. FARMERS WHO COMPLIED with the 1978 corn and grain sorghum set-aside programs will receive between \$285 million and \$350 million in deficiency payments.

The payments will be made by county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices in early April. Corn payments will be between \$115-\$165 million and grain sorghum payments will be \$170-\$185 million. Grain sorghum payments in Texas will total \$60-\$66 million on 3,753,000 payment acres.

The deficiency payment rates will be determined after publication on March 30 of the national average prices received by farmers for the first five months of the marketing year. BASED ON REPORTED PRICES FOR THE first four months and a preliminary report for February, the payment rate will be between four and six cents per bushel for corn and 33 to 35 cents per bushel (59 to 63 cents per hundredweight) for grain sorghum.

Deficiency payments are made to program participants when the national average market price for the first five months of the marketing season falls below the target price for the commodity. The payment rate is the higher of the difference between the market price or national average loan rate and the target price.

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Unanswered Questions Lead To Reactor Closings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Something just didn't add up.

And the result is: five nuclear power plants are shut down; millions of Americans may pay higher utility bills; and a sizable blow may have been struck to President Carter's efforts to reduce the use of imported oil and to control inflation.

The immediate source of all this is part of the federal bureaucracy — the Nuclear Regulatory Commission which ordered the shutdowns.

But in one sense, the ultimate culprit was "Shock II," a tiny part of a computer program used by a private firm to design the power plants' reactors.

Shock II was wrong and that means parts of the five reactors might not survive a massive earthquake. Shock II was the weak link that could have allowed the chain to snap.

In between Shock II and the shutdowns were a public utility, a private engineering firm and the NRC staff. It was really the judgments of the dozens of scientists and engineers, not elected or appointed officials, that led to the shutdowns.

Perhaps as a result, the decision's impact on the nation's energy situation was not even considered until the very last moment — when the commission itself was faced with the final decision.

And at that point, the NRC said, it had no choice. It said the law was clear: serious questions about the reactors had been raised and the reactors had to be turned off until answers were found.

The specific questions are arcane engineering issues, but the explanation is straightforward: Will some of the systems designed to protect the reactor survive an earthquake — or will they fail, and possibly allow radioactive death to spew into the air?

The regulations say the reactors must be able to withstand a quake equal to the strongest ever recorded in their area. The regulations don't allow any consideration of the likelihood of a major quake. All four states where the reactors are located — New York, Pennsylvania, Maine and Virginia — have had minor quakes in this decade and damaging quakes at least once in this century.

The only way to test them — short of

having a massive earthquake — is to test a model of the reactor. The "model" is actually a set of mathematical formulas in a computer that reflect how the reactor and its parts will behave in a quake.

The model used for the five reactors came from Stone and Webster, the large Boston engineering and architectural firm that designed the plants. The Stone and Webster model indicated how strong and well supported pipes had to be and how strong valves had to be.

The problem apparently cropped up after Stone and Webster suggested within the last few months more pipe supports in the secondary cooling system of the reactor at Shippingport, Pa., operated by Duquesne Light Co. in Pittsburgh.

But why were the supports needed? "This was not clear to us, looking at the calculations done by the models," said Gilbert W. Moore, Duquesne's general superintendent of power stations.

So Duquesne — and Stone and Webster — sent the computer models through their paces again, having them calculate and recalculate what would happen to the pipes in an earthquake.

"We came out with some numbers

which were not in the range we would like," Moore said.

That made the problem clear — the model now said the pipes might break in an earthquake. The previous analysis indicated an adequate safety margin in the pipes, and Stone and Webster's explanation was: "One subroutine may not give uniformly conservative results."

The problem was in a "subroutine," a small part of the computer model, called "Shock II," said Victor Stello, director of NRC's division of reactor operations.

"The facts were that the computer code they were using was in error," said Stello. "Some of the computer runs were showing things are okay. In some cases, the piping systems were not okay."

"We didn't know the magnitude of the error or how many plants might be affected," he said.

It was on March 1 that Duquesne told the NRC of the problem by telephone and asked for a meeting to discuss it. The same day, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger was telling Congress that unleased gas might cost \$1 a gallon within a year and service stations might be ordered shut down on Sundays because of

oil shortages.

The meeting took place on Thursday, March 8, in Washington with NRC staff, Stone and Webster engineers and Duquesne Light people on hand.

Through the weekend, Stello said, engineers from NRC, Duquesne and Stone and Webster worked at the private firm's Boston office, analyzing the severity of the problem.

"By the middle of Sunday (March 10) we begin to get a pretty good idea of what it meant for the systems," Stello said. "Monday, we got the latest information from our people at the Stone and Webster offices. It became clear that there would be a number of the safety systems that would have stresses in excess of allowable limits. The magnitude of the excess was considerable."

Tuesday, members of the NRC were briefed by their staff of engineers and scientists. They asked for an analysis of the economic impact of the decision, and then ordered the plants closed within 48 hours.

And the five reactors shut down: Duquesne Light Co.'s Beaver Valley plant at Shippingport, Pa.; Maine Yankee in Wis-

casset, Maine; the Power Authority of New York's James Fitzpatrick plant at Scriba, N.Y.; and two Virginia and Electric Power Co. reactors at Surry, Va.

It may take months to finish the analysis of the potential problems and even longer to make changes to take care of the situation.

Until the reactors start generating again, the utilities will have to turn to plants using oil or coal. This may cost more, and that cost may be borne by the millions of utility customers.

To replace the power from these nuclear plants could require 100,000 barrels of oil a day, or more. And this at a time when President Carter has promised to cut U.S. oil consumption by 5 percent — about 1 million barrels a day — and when the world's oil markets are in turmoil because of recent upheavals in Iran.

Mugger Found At Concert

DETROIT (UPI) — A mugger stole Dorothy Perry's purse Sunday night. She lost \$87, some credit cards and two tickets to an Ella Fitzgerald concert.

Not wanting to miss the concert, Mrs. Perry got special passes for Wednesday night's performance. But her seats were taken when she got there — by the alleged mugger and his girlfriend.

The 36-year-old postal employee told her story to police officers on duty outside the Music Hall Center. They quickly arrested Charles R. Thurmond, 19, on a charge of unarmed robbery.

"I didn't know who it was in the dark, but when he got out in the light I recognized him as the fellow who'd snatched my purse," Mrs. Perry said Thursday.

"There aren't that many guys running around with two holes in their left ear."

"At first he was shocked and kept denying it," said officer Cathy Garcia of the Detroit Police Department. "But the evidence just kept mounting."

Police said they searched Thurmond and found two silver earrings in his pockets.

After his arrest, a routine computer check also turned up \$120 in outstanding traffic tickets on Thurmond's record, police said.

Mrs. Perry, who still doesn't have her purse or any of its contents, said she was robbed of her mail on a postal route two years ago and has learned to remember faces.

"I feel that if you don't prosecute, they'll just rip somebody else off," she said.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
Kenneth Ray Jackson, 26, and Sharon Jo Vaughn, 22, both of Lubbock.
Steve Allison Hair, 18, and Kelly Lynn Mitchell, 19, both of Lubbock.
Armando Rene Camunes, 19, and Yolanda Galindo Salazar, 20, both of Lubbock.
Robert Paul Ballew, 28, and Pamela Rae Heiner, 24, both of Lubbock.
Jesus Davila, 20, and Joann Collazo, 17, both of Lubbock.
Merlan Arnel Meats, 49, Wichita, Kan., and Billie Ann Leske, 48, Lubbock.
Stephen Smith Fortenberry, 23, New Deal, and Lori Tearesa Bush, 18, Lubbock.
David Clifton Sifford, 26, and Linda Ann Ferguson, 21, both of Lubbock.
John Eugene Gilliam Jr., 24, Lorenzo, and Virjama Elizabeth Ward, 24, Lubbock.
Monty Madison Newton, 21, and Debra Sue Henson, 20, both of Lubbock.
Charles Eugene Brown, 50, Lubbock, and Thelma Louise Boykin, 41, Dallas.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late Bertha Walker, application for letters of administration with will annexed by Lee Morris, administrator with will annexed.

In the estate of the late Newton S. Walton, application to probate will by Mary Mairs Walton, independent executrix.

In the estate of the late Essie C. McGuire, application to probate will as muniment of title by LaMoine Harrison, applicant.

In the estate of the late Lois E. Rath, application to probate will as muniment of title by Robert F. Rath, applicant.

In the estate of the late M.N. Simmons, application to probate will by Grace Aletha Simmons, independent executrix.

In the estate of the late William Mark Jernigan, application to declare heirship by Lula Vivian Jernigan, applicant.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding

Curtis Dyess and Valeta Dyess, suit for divorce.

Billie Watson and Danny Watson, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

John L. Tudbury and Ritalynn B. Tudbury, suit for divorce.

Nicasias Campos Ramirez and Vicki Lynn Ramirez, suit for divorce.

Mary Moreno and Raul Moreno, suit for divorce.

Willis W. Alford III and Zona Gale Alford, suit for divorce.

Tatum Bros. Grain, Inc., against Donald Lynn Shadden, suit on note.

David Rosenbach against Brown & Brown, garnishee, Robert Norris, defendant, suit for damages and application for writ of garnishment.

State of Texas against Steve Keith Felton, defendant, D.P. Trammel, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Jesse Harrison, defendant, D.P. Trammel, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Nasario Benavidez Jr., defendant, D.P. Trammel, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Darrell Thompson, defendant, Don Herrtage, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Louis Cuevas, defendant, H.C. Trammel, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

Citizens Bank of Lubbock County in Slaton against Pete Pierce, suit on note.

Carlton Wayne Huneke against Fred England, petitioner for writ of mandamus.

98TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

Bowie Wayne Oden and Maria Delourdes Reinosa Oden, suit for divorce.

Martha Garcia and Santos Garcia Jr., suit for divorce.

Montgomery Ward and Company against Donald K. Reed and wife, Shere Reed, suit on account.

Linda G. Walden and Newton L. Walden, suit for divorce.

Eva Robles and David Robles Jr., suit for divorce.

Deborah Kay Thompson and William Edwin Thompson, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding

Margaret Jane Thorpe and Thomas M. Thorpe, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding

Diane Rule against Truett Bounds and Charles Hulme, suit for personal injuries and damages.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding

Theresa Mendoza against Sammie Joe Robinson and Yellow Cab Company, a division of Brazos, Inc., suit for personal injuries.

Montgomery Ward and Company against Sandra Robinson, suit on account.

Catherine Ann Burleson and Glen Wayne Burleson.

Linda Gail Berryman and Merritt Thomas Berryman.

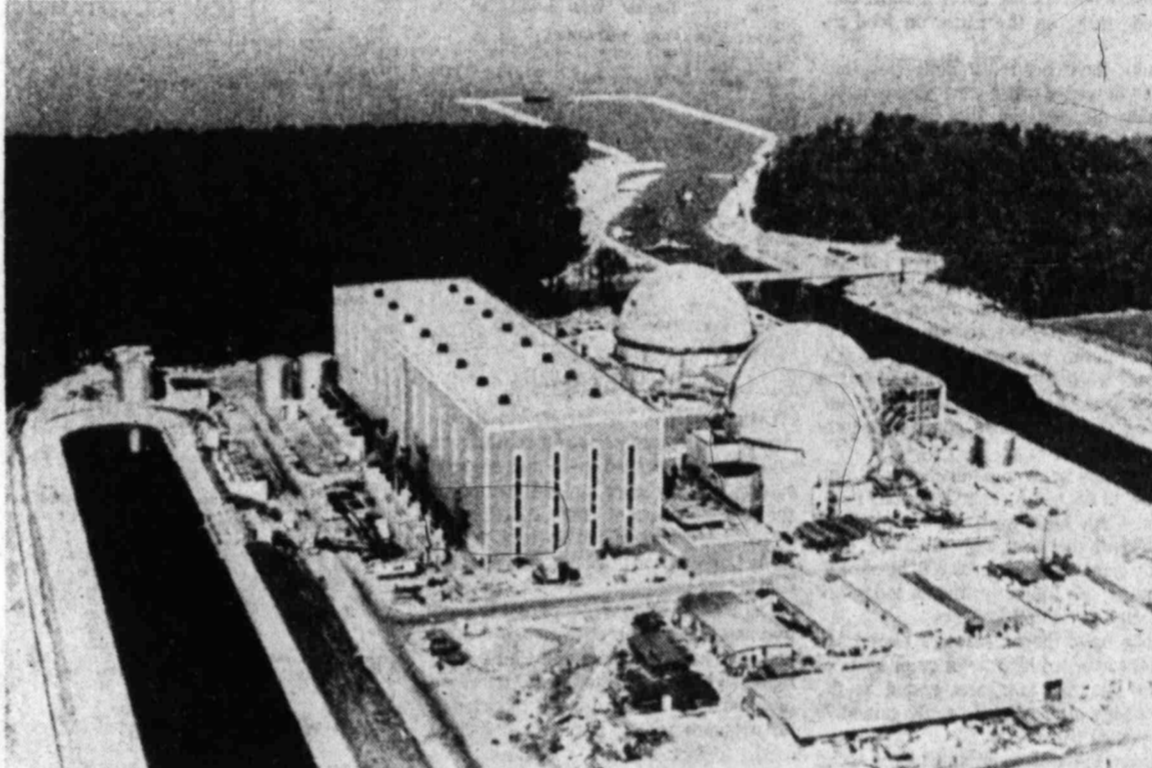
Faye Jackson Reynolds and Dexter Lewis Reynolds.

Manuel Figueroa and Maria de Jesus Figueroa.

Vesta Elizabeth Swaim and Norman Keith Swaim.

Louise Smith Haug and Walter L. Haug.

WARRANTY DEEDS
John H. Mosser to Dick Mosley Homes Inc., Lot 13, Brentwood Plaza.
First National Bank at Lubbock to J.R. Austin Jr., Tract of E/2 of SE/4 Section 10, Block JS.
First National Bank to Terra East, Tract of E/2 of SE/4 Section 10, Block JS.
Lawyers Title Insurance Co., to Alvin A. Grant and wife, Lot 122, Briercroft Addition.
Maxey Lumber Co., to Old Glory Corp., Lots 163, 166, Meadowgreen.
Addition.
Coy J. Wilson and wife to Gary L. Barrett and wife, Lots 4, 5, Country Estates Addition.
Gary Rothwell to Well Built Homes Inc., W/2, Lot 353, E/31, Lot 354, DePauw McLarty Addition.
Leo Wendel and wife to Mary Ann Worley, Lot 10, Block 89, South Slaton Addition.
Stan Angeley and others to Michale W. Horn and wife, Lot 569, Raintree Addition.
Jerry Lee to Royce R. Jones and wife, Lot 152, Park Lorraine Addition.
Clarence L. Brown and wife to William D. Davidson and wife, Lot 295, Alford Terrace Addition.
John Michael Thompson and wife to Ervin J. Brandt, Trustee, Lot 328, Raintree Addition.
Timothy J. Acheson and wife to Michael S. Simpson and wife, Lot 39, Block 11, Tech Terrace Addition.
Gregory L. Meeks and wife to Timothy Jon Acheson and wife, Lot 6, Bryan Park Addition.
Evin J. Brandt, Trustee to Jerry Ellis and wife, Lot 1166, Caprock Addition.
Farrar Del Norte to The Minnix Company, Lots 88, 118, Farrar Del Norte.
Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Sam Reyes Construction Co., Inc., Lot 4, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
Jack Kastman to Norman Hargis Inc., Lots 19, 20, Block 1; Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 29, 30, Block 8; all in Avalon Addition; Lots 12, 13, 14, 10, Block 13; Lot 11, Block 15, All in Piedmont Addition.
Farrar Del Norte to Revere Homes Inc., Lot 89, Farrar Del Norte.
Roy A. Middleton to Carl Ballard Building Inc., Lot 817, Raintree Addition.
E.S. Miller to Julian C. Hardin and wife, Lot 3, Bicentennial Estates Addition.
B.E. Gregory and wife to Paul Marshall and wife, 2.34 acre of SW/4 Section 65, Block A.
Lareta Joyce Maner Rettig and others to Deryl T. Jay and wife, Lot 21, Block 83, McCreemmen Second Addition.
Lester Brown and wife to Linda Kaye Brown, Lot 1, Block 2, Lisebny Addition.
Vin Beitenough and wife to Tom M. Richards, Lot 121, Melonie Gardens Addition.
Paul R. Brown and wife to Billy Bradford, Lot 56, Ridge Wood Addition.
Grady L. Watford and wife to Navin Gajjar and wife, Lot 62, E10, Lot 63, Gateway Addition.
Turner, Meeks and Wilson Inc., to Harold D. Long, Builder, Lot 125, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
Grocery, Inc., 2.14 acres of SW part of Section 20, Block 8.
Irene Reyes Ramirez to Joe O. Garza and wife, Lot 22, Block 3, Summer Hill Addition.
Manuela B. Arocha to Urban Renewal Agency of Lubbock, Lots 21, 22, Block 7, Maddox Addition.
Joe O. Garza and wife to Urban Renewal Agency of Lubbock, Lot 22, Block 3, Summer Hill Addition.



REACTOR SHUTDOWNS — The Virginia and Electric Power Co. reactors at Surry, Va., were among five nuclear power plants shut down by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission this week because they may not survive a massive earthquake. The shutdowns also may have struck a sizable blow to efforts to reduce oil imports and control inflation. (AP Laserphoto)

Inc So
By BERT AP Sp
In a word, it was Larry Bird, Indiana All-American, carried more into the court NCAA Midwest Thursday night at Bird, college basketball star, who in 1978, 25 at Riverfront, a magnificent all-around

BIRD BOX — In A! Beal bangs off a tourney game. (A)

Tr
By HERSC AP Sp
Apparently the with the New York controversy could Things had been in the spring tri world champions kees had dropped tion games again tion.

But buoyed b from ex-teamm coming book "T kees turned on the day night and bl the seven-hit pit Dick Tidrow and

Actually, the pl concerned about George Steinbre his one-time relie sified some of his

In his book, Ly ner's close scruti dered on meddl team. He also s Graig Nettles co error in a charity York Mets last se the contest from

"That shows S el." Steinbrenne says he's a buffo He's one of the le ever met."

And just when Yankees might n tober, they got t Thurman Munso third inning and the fourth on Br gle and Roy Whit

"I guess we're tonight," joked M feel like we sh shares."

Meanwhile, th deadline passed The Boston Red outfielder Mike P Pirates for two r and then acqui outfielder-first b Francisco Giant named later.

In other de League Presiden meet today with League Umpires to resolve the di regular ump's am games. And th nounced that so would pitch one Rangers Sunday.

The Tigers did day. They jum Kaat for five ru cruised to an 8-0 delphia Phillies pitching of Kip Y Underwood and

Meanwhile, an old Carl Yastrzen

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Indiana State Tops Sooners With Ease

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Sports Writer

In a word, it was the Bird. Larry Bird, Indiana State's high-flying All-American, carried the soaring Sycamores into the championship game of the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament Thursday night at Cincinnati.

Bird, college basketball's Player of the Year, wowed a record Ohio crowd of 17,252 at Riverfront Coliseum with his magnificent all-around skills, leading the un-

beaten and top-ranked Sycamores to their 31st victory of the season, a 93-72 rout of No. 16 Oklahoma.

"He is one heck of a player," marveled Oklahoma Coach Dave Bliss. "You can't judge him unless you play against him or see him in person."

Bliss came, he saw and he was convinced. The Birdman of Indiana State destroyed the Sooners with a characteristic performance — 29 points, 15 rebounds

and five assists.

The Sycamores will go for victory No. 32 Saturday against fifth-ranked Arkansas in the Midwest Regional championship game.

The Razorbacks beat 13th-rated Louisville 73-62 in the opening semifinal game of the Midwest Regional at Cincinnati.

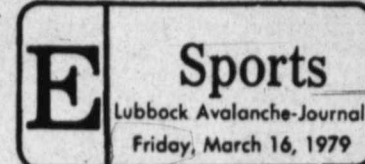
The West Regional semifinals also were completed Thursday night as second-ranked UCLA and No. 6 DePaul advanced to Saturday's final at Provo, Utah.

UCLA used a devastating 58-point second-half in crushing No. 12 San Francisco 99-81 and DePaul defeated No. 10 Marquette 62-56.

Semifinal games will be played tonight in the other two regionals.

In the East Regional at Greensboro, N.C., No. 8 Syracuse, 26-3, faces No. 14 Penn, 23-5, and 17th-ranked St. John's, 20-10, meets 18th-rated Rutgers, 23-8.

And in the Midwest Regional at Indianapolis, it will be No. 19 Toledo, 22-7,



against fourth-ranked Notre Dame, 23-5, and seventh-rated Louisiana State, 23-5, vs. No. 3 Michigan State, 22-6.

The regional winners will advance to the national semifinals at Salt Lake City next weekend.

"They (Indiana State) are a good basketball team, but he (Bird) makes them a very good basketball team," said Bliss after watching helplessly as the omnipresent Bird swooped all over and around the defenseless Sooners.

Bird's six points keyed a 13-4 burst near the end of the first half that put Indiana State in command 45-37 at intermission.

Despite his impressive show, Bird underscored Indiana State's team approach. "I just try to play a team game," he emphasized.

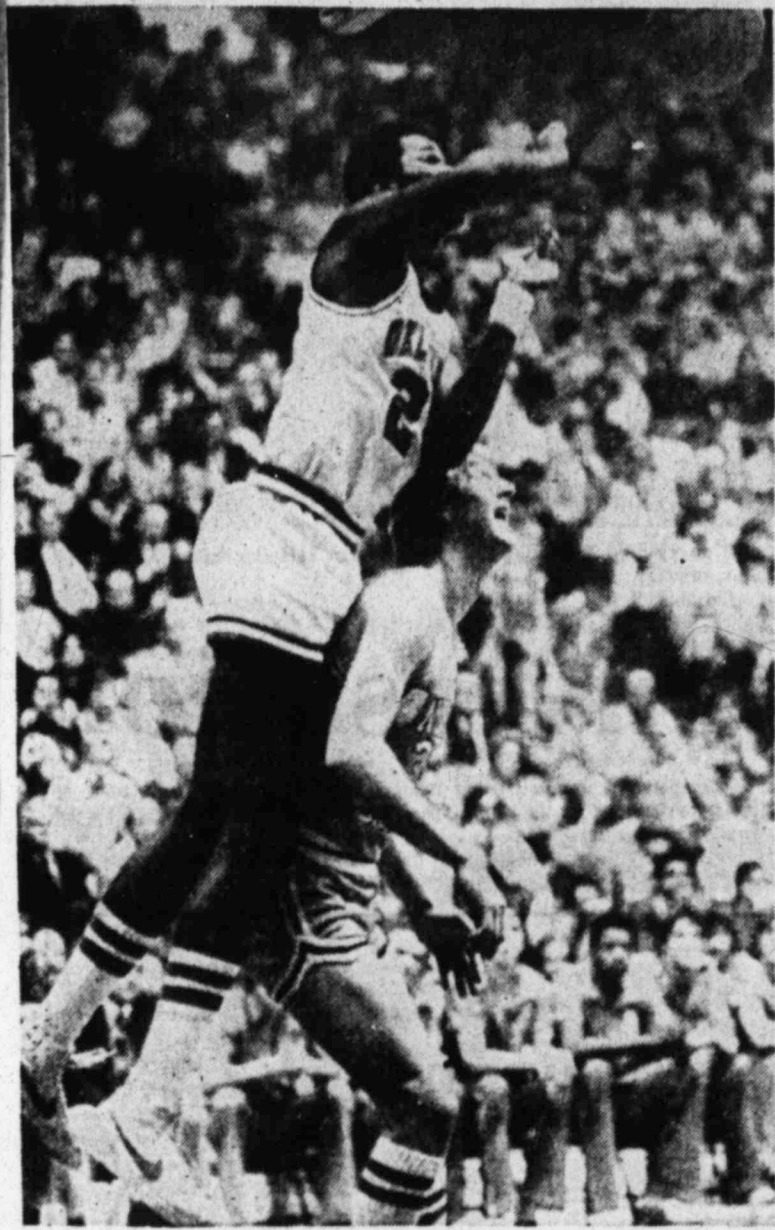
Carl Nicks added 20 points for Indiana State, while Ray Whitley topped Oklahoma, 21-10, with 24 points.

All-American Sidney Moncrief guided Arkansas to its 14th consecutive victory and 25th triumph in 29 games this season. Moncrief collected 27 points, including seven when the Razorbacks broke open the game with an 11-2 burst in a three-minute span of the second half for a 66-58 lead.

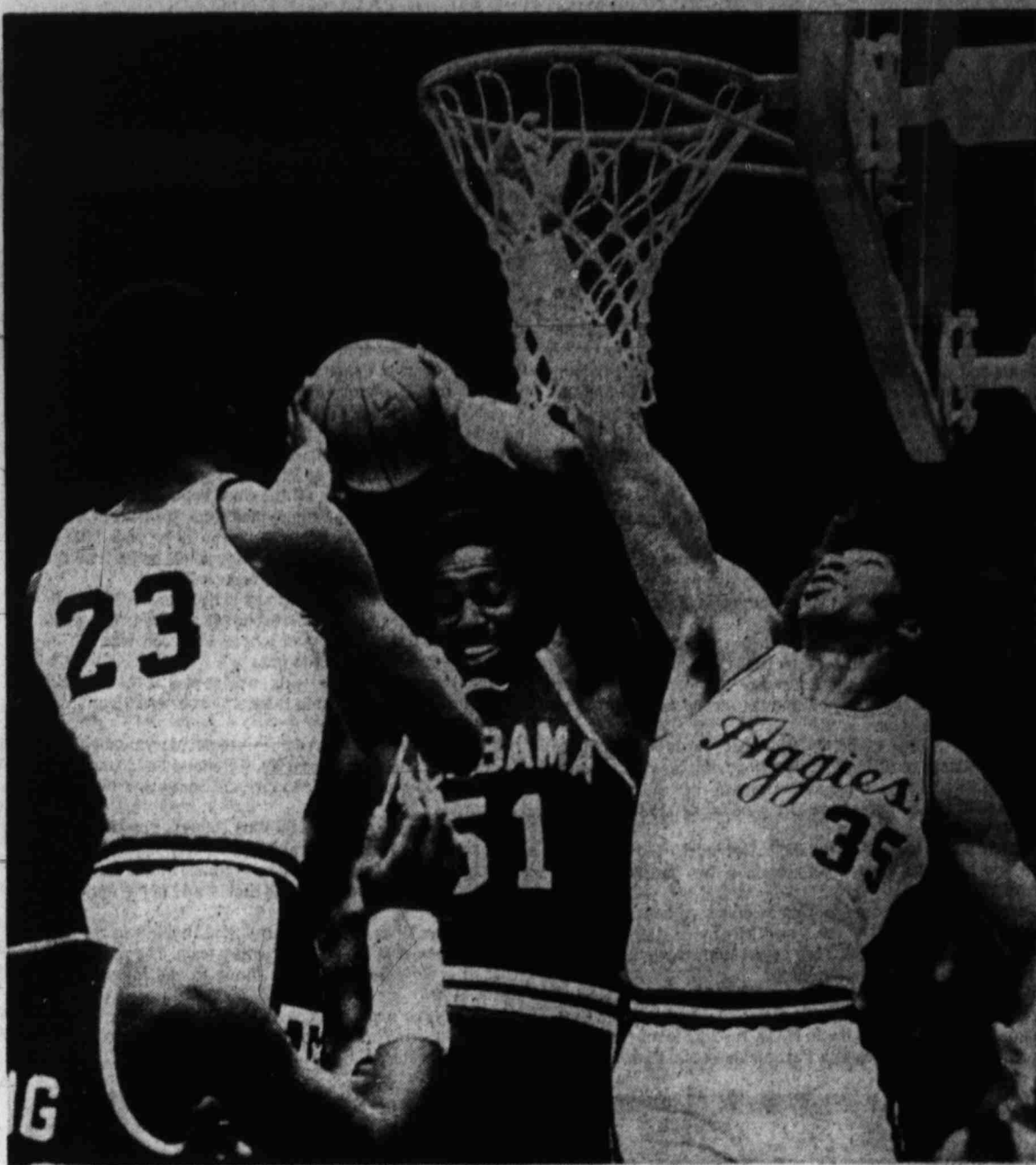
Just prior to that surge, the onrushing Cardinals appeared to have the momentum. They had overcome a 51-34 deficit and forged ahead 56-55.

Those six or seven minutes in the sec-

See ARKANSAS Page 2



BIRD BOX — Indiana State all-America Larry Bird hangs tough as Oklahoma center Al Beal bangs over him trying for a rebound in Thursday night's NCAA regional tourney game. (AP Laserphoto)



BAMA BOARD — The University of Alabama's Eddie Phillips jerks down a rebound over Texas A&M's Rudy Woods, No. 23, and Rynn Wright during first period action in a National Invitational Basketball Tournament quarterfinal game played Thursday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Tide Rolls Over Aggies

By The Associated Press

Not Alabama's basketball team.

The cold-shooting Crimson Tide fell behind Texas A&M 23-6 in the first 12 minutes of their National Invitation Tournament quarter-final game Thursday night at the Houston Summit. And they trailed 36-30 at halftime.

But were they worried?

No way.

"We felt good at the half because we knew we could come back," said Alabama's Reggie King, the Southeastern Conference Player of the Year.

And come back they did.

After their slow start, the Tide got rolling and beat the Aggies 72-68, earning a berth in Monday night's NIT semifinals at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Unranked Alabama, 21-10, the only representative not from the Big Ten Conference remaining in the tournament, will face 15th-ranked Purdue, 26-7, a 67-59

winner over Old Dominion Thursday night at West Lafayette, Ind.

The other semifinal will match Ohio State, 19-10, against Indiana, 20-12, in a battle of unranked teams.

"We've had to come from behind a lot this season," said Ken Johnson, Alabama's scoring leader with 20 points. "We just kept on executing what we had been doing and the shots started falling."

They started falling so well that Alabama went ahead by eight points in the second half. But Texas A&M battled back and tied the score 60-60 with less than four minutes to play.

Then King drilled in a baseline jump shot and freshman Eddie Phillips made a slam dunk and was deliberately fouled. Phillips converted two fouls shots, completing a four-point play, and Alabama was safely ahead.

King finished with 18 points and Phillips had 17 as Alabama put an unexpected end to Texas A&M's season.

"I'm sad," said Rudy Woods, the Aggies' freshman center who scored 22 points. "The season wasn't supposed to end tonight. It was supposed to continue in New York Monday night."

It will continue for Purdue. The Boiler-makers, behind the 30-point scoring of 7-foot-1 junior center Joe Barry Carroll, led virtually all the way in eliminating Old Dominion, 23-7.

Carroll scored seven points when Purdue ran off nine in a row in the first half and went ahead to stay 18-13.

"Carroll was the difference," conceded Old Dominion Coach Paul Webb.

"He was outstanding," said Purdue Coach Lee Rose.

The Monarchs played without their 6-8 junior center Mike Ray, sidelined with a torn ligament.

"If we get him (Carroll) the ball where we want to (close to the basket), he can shoot all night," said Rose.

Trouble Wakes NY

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Apparently there was nothing wrong with the New York Yankees that a little controversy couldn't cure.

Things had been entirely too peaceful in the spring training camp of baseball's world champions and the lethargic Yankees had dropped their first seven exhibition games against major league opposition.

But buoyed by published comments from ex-teammate Sparky Lyle's forthcoming book "The Bronx Zoo," the Yankees turned on the Atlanta Braves Thursday night and blanked them 4-0 behind the seven-hit pitching of Ed Figueroa, Dick Tidrow and Paul Mirabella.

Actually, the players didn't seem overly concerned about Lyle's tome, but owner George Steinbrenner reacted by calling his one-time relief ace "stupid" and classified some of his charges as "garbage."

In his book, Lyle wrote that Steinbrenner's close scrutiny of his ballclub bordered on meddling and was bad for the team. He also said that third baseman Graig Nettles committed an intentional error in a charity game against the New York Mets last season, hoping to prevent the contest from going into extra innings.

"That shows Sparky's intelligence level," Steinbrenner ranted. "Everybody says he's a buffoon. He's not a buffoon. He's one of the least intelligent athletes I ever met."

And just when it appeared that the Yankees might not win a game until October, they got run-scoring singles from Thurman Munson and Nettles in the third inning and added two more runs in the fourth on Bruce Robinson's RBI single and Roy White's triple.

"I guess we're gonna be having a party tonight," joked Manager Bob Lemon. "I feel like we should be splitting up shares."

Meanwhile, the interleague trading deadline passed almost without fanfare. The Boston Red Sox sent first baseman-outfielder Mike Easler to the Pittsburgh Pirates for two minor leaguers and cash and then acquired Jim Dwyer, also an outfielder-first baseman, from the San Francisco Giants for a player to be named later.

In other developments, American League President Lee MacPhail was to meet today with the head of the Major League Umpires Association in an effort to resolve the dispute that has kept the regular umps away from the exhibition games. And the Detroit Tigers announced that sore-armed Mark Fidrych would pitch one inning against the Texas Rangers Sunday.

The Tigers didn't need Fidrych Thursday. They jumped on 40-year-old Jim Kaat for five runs in the first inning and cruised to an 8-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies behind the seven-hit pitching of Kip Young, Steve Baker, Pat Underwood and John Hiller.

Meanwhile, another old-timer, 39-year-old Carl Yastrzemski, drove in three runs

with as many RBI singles to lead the Red Sox over the New York Mets 8-5.

Cecil Cooper delivered four hits, including a first-inning homer, as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated California 8-6. The Angels' Willie Aikens drove in four runs with as many hits, including a 430-foot homer.

Terry Whitfield had three hits, including a home run, for the second day in a row as the San Francisco Giants outslug the Oakland A's 11-6.

Texas exploded for seven runs off Pete Broberg in the seventh inning and thrashed the Los Angeles Dodgers 11-4. Dennis Leonard, Kansas City's 21-game winner, hurled five strong innings in the Royals' 6-1 conquest of the Toronto Blue

Jays.

Joe Morgan's two-run homer and Doug Capilla's four scoreless innings helped the Cincinnati Reds whip the Chicago White Sox 8-1. Glenn Adams and Willie Norwood drove in three runs apiece and Bombo Rivera homered as the Minnesota Twins routed the St. Louis Cardinals 12-1.

Lee Stanton's grand slam homer helped the Seattle Mariners nip the San Diego Padres 9-8.

Bo Diaz and Dan Briggs drove in three runs apiece as the Cleveland Indians thrashed the Chicago Cubs 8-2 and the Montreal Expos edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 on Rodney Scott's two-run triple.

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NAIA Top Seed Upset; MSU Makes Final Four

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — NAIA basketball command No. 11: Thou shalt not try to exchange long-range bombs with Drury All-America Jerry Alexander.

The sleek forward hit 15-of-25 shots from the field — almost all of which were from 15 or more feet away — to score 31 points and single-handedly lift the third-seeded Panthers into the semifinal round of the 42nd annual NAIA national tournament with an 89-84 triumph Thursday night over Briar Cliff (Iowa).

In other quarterfinal games, eighth-seeded Southwest Texas State upset top-seeded Cameron (Okla.) 77-73 in overtime; Midwestern State (Tex.) nipped Marymount (Kans.) 77-76 in overtime and fifth-seeded Henderson State eliminated Quincy (Ill.) 70-67.

Drury will meet MSU in one semifinal game tonight with Southwest Texas State meeting Henderson State in the other. Drury has already beaten both Southwest Texas State and Henderson State thus far this season.

Alexander prides himself on his defense but he was made to look bad in the first half by star Briar Cliff forward Rolando Frazer, who outscored the Drury ace 12-10 over the first 20 minutes. So Alexander went out in the second half looking for a shootout and got one.

Alexander scored 21 points after the intermission, putting together strings of 10 and 6 straight points for his team. Frazer finished with 29 points, but seven were of the garbage variety in the final five minutes after Drury had rolled to leads of up to nine points.

The 31 points were almost double Alexander's 16-point average and he also collected six rebounds, two assists and two steals.

"I couldn't have scored that many points without my teammates getting the ball to me," said Alexander. "Most people key on me during a game. They keyed on me tonight but they couldn't keep the ball away from me."

Alexander also quenched a two-year-old thirst for revenge against Frazer, one of seven Panamanians on the Briar Cliff team. Alexander played on a NAIA All-Star team two years ago that lost five games to a Panamanian team that included

Frazer during a tour of that Central American country in the summer of 1977.

"They beat us five times in a row down there," said Alexander, "but they didn't beat me when it counted."

Kelvin Branch scored five points in overtime as Southwest Texas State ended Cameron's 26-game winning streak. It was the first time Cameron (36-3) had lost to an NAIA team this season, having dropped its first two decisions to NCAA tournament participants Jacksonville and New Mexico State.

James Patrick hit a pair of free throws to put Southwest Texas ahead 69-67 with 3:40 left in overtime. Cameron wound almost two minutes down off the clock before Branch stole a pass and went in for an unmolested dunk to make it 71-67. Branch then hit one of two free throws 19 seconds later to make it 72-67 and provided the winning points on his final two free throws with 41 seconds left to make it 75-69.

Patrick took game scoring honors with 21 points for Southwest Texas, which posted its 11th straight victory in upping its record to 28-8. Leroy Jackson topped Cameron with 17, including 13 from the free throw line.

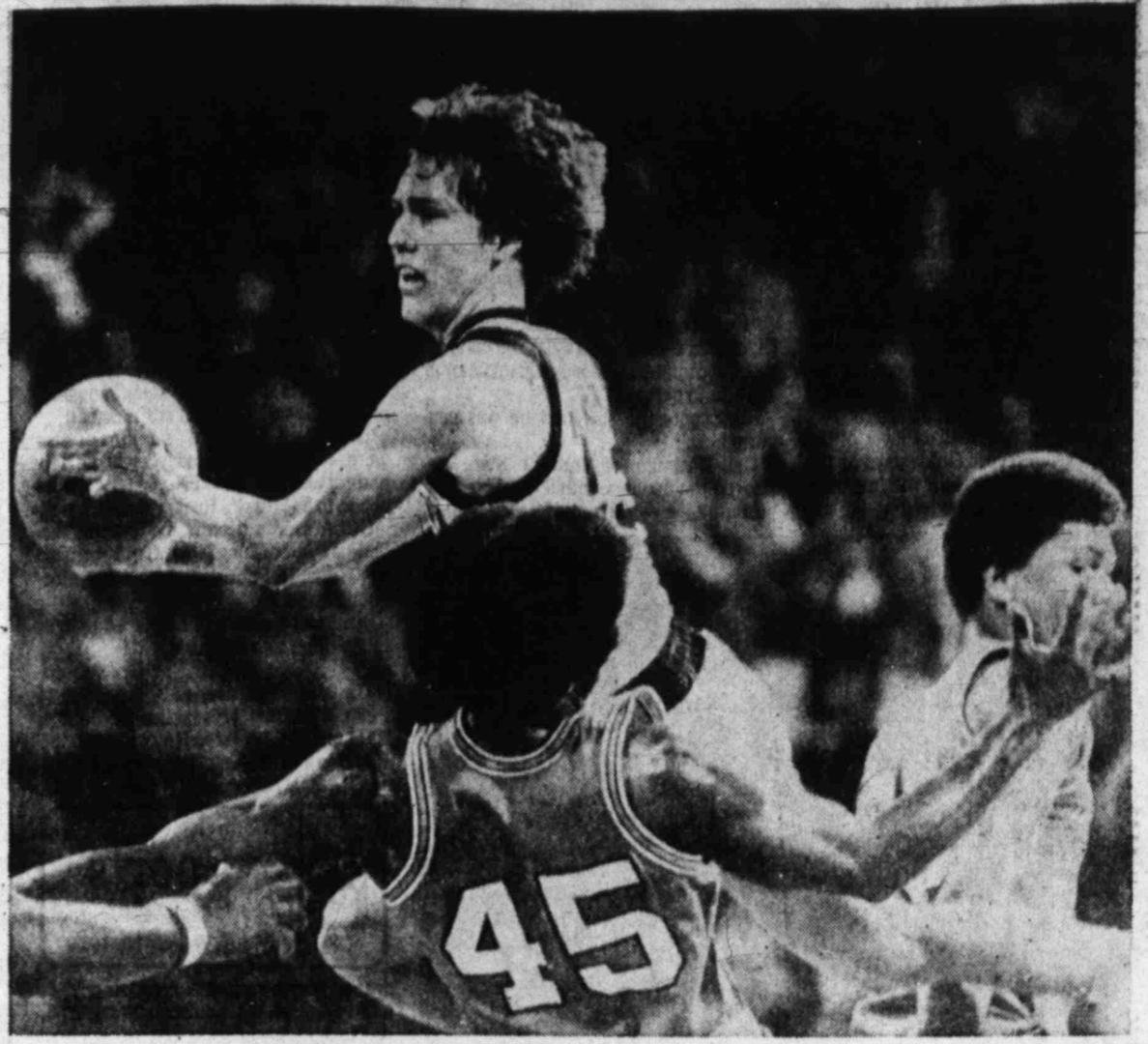
Rodney Hinkle converted a three-point play at the buzzer at the end of the first overtime to help Midwestern State up its record to 24-15.

David Williams hit two free throws to put Marymount ahead 75-74 with 1:56 remaining and Keith Robinson added another free throw 13 seconds later to give the Spartans a two-point lead.

But with seven seconds to go, Don Roberts tipped a Marymount pass and it was intercepted by his teammate Kyle Williams, who threw a crosscourt pass to Hinkle on the drive. The basket dropped at the buzzer as Hinkle was being fouled by Robinson.

Midwestern State called a timeout and Hinkle was the only player to return to the court for either team. The sophomore forward coolly swished the free throw to end Marymount's season at 26-6.

John Hansen and Anthony Avery each hit a pair of free throws in the final minute to carry Henderson State to its 28th victory in 31 games.



WHOOOPS! — Tom Hutson of Midwestern State University crashes past Marymount College's Tommy Williams, drawing a charging foul in the quarterfinal round of the 42nd annual NAIA Basketball Tournament Thursday night. (AP Laserphoto)



NO CHEERS YET — Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton keeps a cautious outlook as his team breaks away at the end of its NCAA regional game. His team isn't as wary. (AP Laserphoto)

Arkansas Advances

(Continued From Page One)

ond half seemed like an eternity to me," said a relieved Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton. "All of a sudden they got momentum and played like champions."

But then Moncrief and his teammates regained their poise, and it was they who played like champions — and made Louisville, 24-8, "ex-champions."

U.S. Reed added 18 points for Arkansas, while freshman center Scooter McCray was high for Louisville with 14.

Guards Ray Hamilton and Brad Holland triggered UCLA's high-scoring second half.

UCLA trailed 51-45 before outscoring the Dons 15-1 and surging comfortably in front 60-52. Hamilton finished with a career-high 36 points and Holland scored 22. All-American David Greenwood added 19 points for the determined Bruins, 25-4, who are trying to win their first NCAA title since legendary Coach John Wooden retired after the 1974-75 season.

QB Topic Of Conversation

HONOLULU (AP) — Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler was exonerated by National Football League owners of any implications in a controversial drug case in his hometown but also was the reason for a new playing rule voted in at the annual NFL meeting.

The owners today go into further issues of player safety and looking at the experiment of using television instant replays to aid officials.

It had been implied that Stabler was involved in an incident in which Sacramento Bee reporter Bob Padecky was arrested, then almost immediately released, in what authorities said was a drug frame-up.

Padecky said he was summoned to Stabler's hometown of Gulf Shores, Ala., by the Raider quarterback for an interview.

Padecky said he met with Stabler a couple of times in Gulf Shores without getting an interview, and later Padecky was arrested when authorities, acting on a telephone tip, found a substance believed to be cocaine in a magnetic key case under the fender of the reporter's rented car.

Local authorities in Gulf Shores said it was an attempt to frame Padecky but that Stabler was not involved.

Stabler did admit fumbling forward in the final seconds of an Oakland regular-season game which the Raiders won when Dave Casper recovered the loose ball in the San Diego Chargers' end zone as time expired.

Errol Mann then kicked the extra point for a 21-20 Oakland victory.

The owners put in a new rule stating that if an offensive player fumbles anywhere on the field during a fourth down play or any down during the last two minutes of either half, only the fumbling player is permitted to recover and advance the ball.

Recovery by any other offensive player returns to the ball to the point of the fumble.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the owners want to broaden interpretations of unnecessary roughness. That would include further protection for quarterbacks who have been battered in the past.

Final action may come today on a proposal calling for officials to blow the whistle more quickly when the quarterback is in the grasp of a defensive player.

"It's not necessary to crucify the quarterback, and this rule will also eliminate the second hit which causes injuries," said the Commissioner.

The Competitions Committee has made several recommendations, some of which were accepted by the owners Thursday and others expected to be acted upon at today's windup sessions.

The owners set the date and time of the 1980 AFC-NFC Pro Bowl game, previously granted to Aloha Stadium in Honolulu.

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Attitude Change Key For Tapie



Doral Golf Leader Alan Tapie

MIAMI (AP) — It was at the Doral-Eastern Open golf tournament a year ago that Alan Tapie made a decision. "It was a change in attitude," said Tapie. "I decided I just had to start believing in myself more, not get down on myself." "I decided that if I was gonna hit it in the water, well, I'd hit it in the water, but I'd do it with authority." "It's a mental thing out here on the tour. It's easy to get down on yourself. And if you do, instead of going from shot to shot, you go from crises to crises. Who can you turn to? You have to keep reaching down within yourself. And that's tough to do day after day." But the change in attitude, a more positive approach, resulted in a position on

the pro tour's top 60 money-winners last season and Tapie's first exemption from qualifying. And Tapie celebrated the return to the site of his change Thursday with a 6-under-par 66 that staked him to the first-round lead in the \$250,000 tournament. "It's been a slow road for me," said the 29-year-old Tapie, who has yet to win in five years of tour activity. He didn't take up golf seriously until late in his college career at Southern California, then played the mini-tours for a couple of seasons before joining the PGA circuit. "I was in a break-even situation until last year," he said. "That was a good year. I'm happy with the improvement I've made. And I'm going to improve more." His major area of improvement in this event was his putting. He one-putted his first six holes, once saving par from off the green, and finished the day with only 25 putts. He had a 2-shot lead until scoring his only bogey of the day on the final hole, missing the green and failing to get it up and down. That left him a single shot in front of Rod Curl, Bill Kratzert, rookie Mark McCumber, Gibby Gilbert and Jack Renner, tied at 67. The group at 68 included Wayne Levi, Ron Streck, Cal Peete, Jim Dent and Larry Webb. Jack Nicklaus continued to have his problems. He three-putted three times on the way to a 73, one over par. It was the seventh consecutive round in which he'd failed to break par. "I'm hitting the ball better," he said. "It's just a matter of time until my putting comes around and I start putting some numbers on the board. I just want to start doing it instead of talking about it, instead of sitting here and explaining why I'm not doing it." Tom Weiskopf, the defending champion who once withdrew from this tournament and then re-entered, struggled to a 78 that left him in danger of missing the cut when the field is trimmed to the low 70 scorers at the end of today's second round.

ISU Coach Honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Hodges, who took over as coach at Indiana State just six weeks before the Sycamores' first game and guided them to the top of the national rankings, today was named today United Press International's 1978-79 Coach of the Year. In a nationwide polling of 214 sports writers and broadcasters, Hodges received 60 votes. Digger Phelps of Notre Dame was second with 49 and Lute Olson of Iowa was third with 15. Hodges helped send Indiana State from relative obscurity at the start of year to the focus of national attention. Backed by two-time All-America Larry Bird, the unbeaten Sycamores rolled to a Missouri Valley Conference title, ran off a string of 31 straight victories and earned a berth in the NCAA tournament. A 36-year-old native of Lebanon, Ind., Hodges served as an assistant at Indiana State for three seasons. Before the start of this season, Coach Bob King suffered a heart attack, leaving Indiana State's basketball program in disarray. On Oct. 11, 1978, Hodges was named head coach and since then it has been a season of unparalleled success.

SPC Track Team Wins In Arizona

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (Special) — South Plains College set four school records while winning the Central Arizona Triangular Meet Thursday.

SPC finished with 75 points. Odessa College was second with 69 and host Central Arizona finished third with 47. SPC set records in the shot put, discus, triple jump and long jump.

South Plains Results:
Javelin — 2. Kelly Spurlock, 186-5; 4. John Gar-

cia. 180-2. Shot Put — 1. Les Brewer, 52-7/8; Pale Vault — 2. Mark Blair, 13-4; High Jump — 3. Randy Courtney, 6-4; 2-Mile — 1. David Pena, 9:44.6; 3-Mile Contreras, 9:53.6; Discus — 1. Ralph Rose, 166-5; 3. Spurlock, 148-5; Triple Jump — 1. Larry Sulton, 49-1/2; 2. Charles Rogers, 48-4; Long Jump — 1. Sulton 25-9/8; 2. Rogers, 23-8/8; 3. Joe Roykard, 22-10/8; 446 Hurdles — 1. Arrel Nettles, 53:7; 4. Alton Scales, 58:7; Steeplechase — 2. Tim Torres, 10:30.4; 4. Greg Walker, 11:06.8; Mile Run — 1. Mike Contreras, 4:20.3; 3. David Pena, 4:23.2; High Hurdles — 4. Alton Scales, 14.4; 400 — 3. Victor Torres, 49.8; 4. Noel Pena, 49.6; 800 — 3. Scales, 9:9; 800 — 2. Contreras, 1:58.2; 220 — 4. Roykard, 22.5.

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ALI FIGHTS HEAVYWEIGHT

DENVER (AP) — The speculation has been proven accurate. The "local heavyweight" that boxing promoter Chris Dundee said would meet Muhammad Ali in an exhibition bout here will be a man named Lyle. However, that man will not be boxer Ron Lyle, but another heavyweight — Lyle Alzado of the Denver Broncos. "I figure the most important thing I've got to remember is that I don't want to die," Alzado said Thursday. "I just have to hope I duck the right way when he swings at me."

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Eagles Thrash Matadors

By BOB BAJACKSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
When the announcer introduced Dewayne Slaughter in the top of the third inning, the Estacado catcher's name made one observer in the pressbox comment, "yep, that's what this is alright."

At that time, the Matadors had a 5-0 lead, but the Lubbock Christian Eagles look advantage of 14 Matador errors rally and win 12-5 Thursday afternoon at the LCHS field.

The victory gives the Eagles a 4-2 record, while the loss drops Estacado to 3-5. Tim Perrin pitched the distance to even his record at 1-1. Hector Limon was charged with the loss. His record is 1-2.

"We enjoy playing baseball," said Lubbock Christian coach George Harper. "Our kids have great attitudes. We made some errors, but as a team, we've only had five practices."

The Eagles took the lead for good in the bottom of the fifth. LCHS scored eight runs on only four hits as it took advantage of five Estacado errors.

"We stunk," said Matador coach Vince Buffamonte. "You can't blame the weather. The weather was on both sides of the field."

Twelve batters stepped to the plate for the Eagles in the fifth. Three of the first four Eagle batters reached base via an error.

Lubbock Christian first baseman Shawn Williams brought home catcher Harlan Hickey and pitcher Perrin, when he bounced a ball to Estacado third baseman Kenneth Davis. Davis overthrew first baseman Manuel Escamilla, allowing both runners to score.

Lubbock Christian shortstop Steve Sikes provided the key blow of the inning. Sikes lined a triple into the right centerfield alley, scoring Williams and third baseman Billy Gallagher.

In prep baseball action today, Lubbock Christian is at Estacado again, Big Spring visits Monterey, Lubbock High is at the Monahans tournament and Coronado will play Midland Lee in the Hobbs tournament. All games start at 4 p.m. except the tournaments.

Estacado 023 000-5-14
LCHS 002 181 x-12-5

Hector Limon and Dewayne Slaughter, Tim Perrin and Harlan Hickey. 2B—Shawn Williams, LCHS; Hector Limon, EHS. 3B—Steve Sikes, LCHS.

CHS Victorious

HOBBS, N.M. — Russell Johnson fired a one-hitter Thursday afternoon to lead the Coronado Mustangs to an easy 10-2 victory over El Paso Coronado during the opening round of the Hobbs high school baseball tournament.

The Mustangs will now take on Midland Lee today at 3:15 p.m. in the second round. Lee advanced by defeating Carlsbad earlier Thursday.

Johnson, who raised his season record to 2-1, went the distance for CHS, giving up only the one hit, striking out five and walking one.

Coronado jumped on El Paso Coronado in the first inning as the John Dudley-coached crew sent 13 batters to the plate. Donald Ewing and Gene Segrist both collected back-to-back singles to start the contest. Then Jim Wells doubled, bringing both Ewing and Segrist home. Alan Harp brought Wells around when he collected another single, driving in what was to be the deciding run.

Ewing collected a pair of hits and picked up two RBIs.

Lubbock Coronado 900 01-10-12-8
EP Coronado 020 00-0-1-1

Russell Johnson (2-1) and Allen Harp, CHS. Bernie Quintanar and Chip Wylie, 2B—Donald Ewing, Jim Wells and Kevin Hall.

LHS Grabs Win

MONAHANS (Special)—David Rush struckout 13 batters and Terry Brady knocked in six runners to lift the Lubbock High Westerners past Kermit 12-2 during opening round action of the Monahans Baseball Tournament.

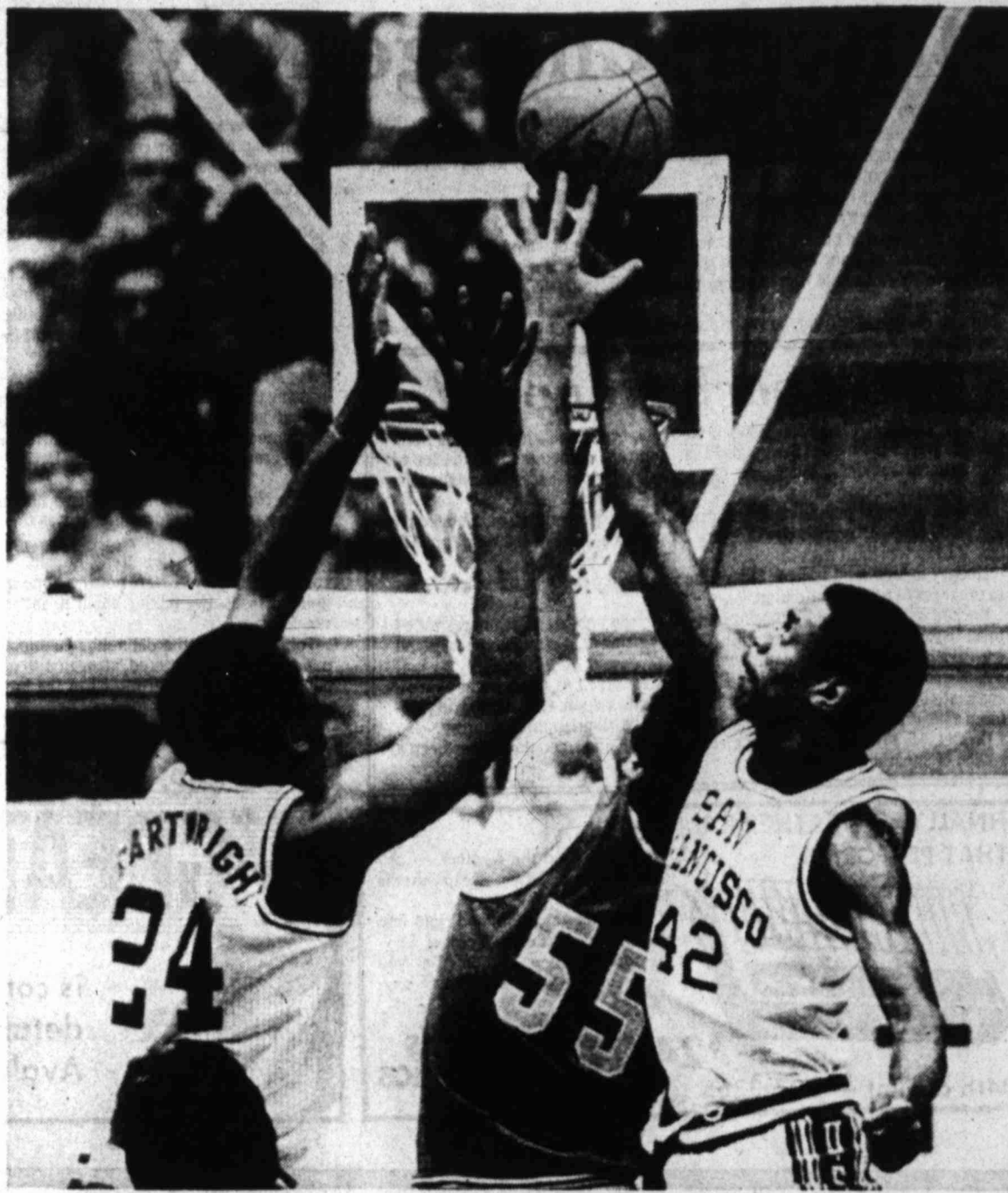
Rush went the distance to even his record at 1-1. Brady slugged a triple, single and sacrifice fly to account for his six RBIs.

Lubbock High will now play Snyder tonight at 7:15 in second round action.

Lubbock 404 013-12-6-2
Kermit 000 200-2-3-3

David Rush, and Larry DeLeon, Wren, Rivers (4), Berra (5), and Hawley, WP—Rush, 1-1. LP—Wren.

2B—Terry Brady, LHS.



SKY GAME — University of San Francisco players Bill Cartwright, No. 24, and Doug Jenison battle UCLA's Kiki Vandeweghe for the ball during their NCAA regional game Thursday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Work Pleases Dockery

Rex Dockery liked the way the scrimmage went Thursday afternoon. He liked it so well that he sent his troops home for spring break without a workout today.

What he saw Thursday was an offensive show, with seven touchdowns coming in the 90-minute scrimmage session.

"The offense looked good today," said Dockery. "The last couple of days, the defense had dominated. But, we got to moving the ball today (Thursday)."

Fullback James Hadnot, the Southwest Conference's leading rusher last fall, blasted for 84 yards on 17 carries in the scrimmage to easily lead the rushers. However, second-team quarterback Randy Page managed 42 yards on 10 tries. And Page was one of the standouts of the workout.

"Page looked good," commented Dockery. "He's improving, I'm encouraged. In fact, all three of our quarterbacks (first-teamer Ron Reeves and Richy Ethridge) looked good. We tried to give them all about equal work."

Page scored once, on a 1-yard run, but he engineered two scoring drives. He led the second team in for the day's first TD, as Mark Johnson scored from the 4.

Clovis Posts Easy Victory

LAS CRUCES (Special) — Clovis, which had its unbeaten season ruined last week by Hobbs, bounced back to outscore Albuquerque Sandia 102-71 in the state Class AAAA basketball tournament Thursday.

CLOVIS 102, ALBUQUERQUE SANDIA 71
SWS—Meyer 2-0-4, Dana 1-1-3, Martinez 2-0-4, Nagle 2-0-4, Smart 1-2-4, Morse 2-0-4, Piscatty 2-3-7, Rosenau 8-2-18, Farmer 6-9-21, totals 26-19-71.

CHS—Frane 11-2-24, Jennings 11-5-27, Grant 3-2-8, Wilkerson 3-0-4, Steina 3-0-4, Faubion 4-0-12, Culbert 1-0-2, Anderson 3-5-11, Robbins 0-2-2, Urban 1-2-4, totals 102.
Albuquerque Sandia 16 16 14 25-71
Clovis 33 25 18 26-102

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Lubbock Invite All Over Town

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Well, it's not the Wimbledon by any means but the Lubbock Invitational Tennis meet does have one thing in common with that English affair—the number of entrants.

The Lubbock Invitational begins at 8:30 a.m. today with matches being played at nearly every available court on the city.

Tech Women Cop Track Duel Over Angelo

The Texas Tech women's track team won 14 of 17 events and romped to a 119-41 dual meet victory over Angelo State Thursday at the Fuller Track Stadium.

Tech spent most of the day competing against itself. Ten different Raider women won individual events, with Isabel Navarro winning more than one. Miss Navarro took the 1,500 (5:00.2) and the 3,000 (12:04.6) meter runs.

Javelin—1. Lori Calnan, TT, 89-4; 2. Rose Kuehler, TT, 85-11 1/4; 3. Cindy Luna, TT, 75-7 1/4.
Shot Put—1. Kuehler, TT, 36-3 1/4; 2. Jennifer Perdue, TT, 34-4 1/4; 3. Luna, TT, 32 3/4. Long Jump—1. Felicia Freeman, TT, 18-2 1/2; 2. Sharon Moutrie, TT, 17-11 1/2; 3. Denise Jackson, ASU, 17-7 1/2. High Jump—1. Carol Rennie, TT, 5-0; 2. Sue Sliuf, TT, 4-8; 3. Evelyn Grace, TT, 4-8. Discus—1. Perdue, TT, 131-11; 2. Lori Calnan, TT, 116-11; 3. Luna, TT, 109-4.

3 Mile—1. Susan Tomlinson, TT, 20:43.26; 2. Yvonne Babcock, ASU, 21:36.40. 400 Relay—1. Tech (Montgomery, Jones, Moutrie, Freeman), 49.0; 2. Tech, 50.24; 3. Angelo State, 51.04. 100 Meter Hurdles—1. Loran Phillips, TT, 15.67; 2. Sliuf, TT, 15.70. 400 Relay—1. Dora Benicourt, TT, 58.4; 2. Judy Butler, TT, 61.27; 3. Andrea Peppard, ASU, 65.0. 3,000 Meters—1. Isabel Navarro, TT, 12:04.7; 2. Susan Tomlinson, TT, 13:41.9; 3. Babcock, TT, 14:13.2. 100 Meters—1. Jackie Mays, ASU, 10.7; 2. Pam Montgomery, TT, 10.84; 3. Felicia Freeman, TT, 11.5. 800—1. Anne Kozlowski, ASU, 2:28.9; 2. Anabell Moran, TT, 2:29.4; 3. Debra Dixon, TT, 2:35.0. 800 Relay—1. Tech (Montgomery, Moutrie, Freeman, Poth), 1:50.71; 2. Angelo State, 1:54.05; 3. Tech, 1:58.09. 400 Meter Hurdles—1. Dana Nichols, TT, 1:04.47; 2. Loran Phillips, TT, 1:06.25; 3. Melissa Benicourt, TT, 1:13.01. 200-Yard Dash—1. Jackie Mays, ASU, 23.4; 2. Montgomery, TT, 24.0; 3. Freeman, TT, 25.6. 1500 Meters—1. Navarro, TT, 5:00.2; 2. Anne Kozlowski, ASU, 5:17.55; 3. Moran, TT, 5:23.1. Mile Relay—1. Tech (Nichols, Poth, Benicourt, Butler), 4:02.44; 2. Angelo State, 4:24.18.

With all these teams involved in the tourney it would seem hard to determine one with an edge. But director, Jim Carter—also the tennis coach at Coronado High, had no such problems.

"In the A division Midland high would have to be the favorite," said Carter. "And Morton should be the big favorite in their (C) division."

But the B division, in which Carter's own Mustangs will be competing, gave him a few more problems.

"Dunbar, Wichita Falls, Wichita Falls Rider and Coronado all have a shot at it," he said. "But that ought to be the most closely contested division."

Individual trophies will be awarded to singles and doubles winners in each category in addition to the team trophy. A quick glance at the tourney seedings will reveal the factors behind Carter's picks in each division.

In the A boys singles Jeff Bramlett, of Midland high, is the top seed while Jeff Boykin and Lance Procter of Abilene Cooper claimed the top doubles ranking. Another Midland netter, Vicki Vasecek, is the top A female singles player and an Odessa Permian team, Suzanne Naworski and Karen Wilson, are the number one seeded doubles team.

The B seedings have Coronado's Greg Wright and Monterey's Laurie Humphries atop the singles class.

Page hit four of six passes for 59 yards. Reeves hit on six of 11 for 57 yards. Mark Olbert scored twice. Reeves went over from the 8, quarterback Rex Jones scored once, and tailback Steve Dawson ran in from 24 yards out.

In addition to his rushing, Hadnot caught two passes for 15 yards. Tight end Mark Harrelson had three catches for 32. However, overall, Dockery could not compliment any of his receivers.

The scrimmage capped the first week of spring drills. The team will return to work on March 26.

In addition to Hadnot and Page, sophomore-to-be Wes Hightower picked up 46 yards on seven tries, Johnson gained 30

on six, and Greg Tyler, moved from the secondary this spring, 34 on six attempts.

Page's scoring drives came as the second unit generally worked against the first defense. Page, who played in the secondary as well as wide receiver as a freshman last fall, is being tried at quarterback.

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City Track Meet Ready To Go

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 Instead of a baton, Bob Gay and five relay teams a tongue depressor to pass at tonight's City Track Meet. Considering the shape the team's in right now, it would be a heck of a lot more appropriate.
 In fact, the Plainsmen don't need a coach as much as they do a Marcus Welby or a Nurse Goodbody when the meet gets underway at 7:30 p.m. at the Corona track.
 "It's really going to be hard for us to compete against Estacado and Corona," said Gay, the Monterey track coach. "We've got that many kids out."
 At last count, Gay said, six of the

Plainsmen were out of competition with the flu. After that census, he just stopped counting and starting shaking the thermometer.
 "But even if we were completely healthy," continued Gay, "it would still be hard for us to compete against Estacado and Corona right now, but who knows later on. First, though, we need to get some people well and back in shape."
 Gay's crew hasn't been left totally helpless, though. High jumper Chuck Perry, fresh off a win at the West Texas Relays in Odessa, and miler Curtis Conaway, also a winner last weekend, are still ready to go. Gay said, Perry, the state high jump champion as a junior, has already cleared 6-8 this season. But tonight, Con-

away, a state competitor last year in the mile, will instead run the halfmile, plus run the anchor leg on MHS' mile relay.
 He's doing that, Gay said, since the usual anchorman, Bart Tarleton, is out with you-guessed-it—the flu.
 Tarleton has also been one of Monterey's top middle-distance runners, posting a 1:59.6 in the halfmile during a practice session.
 But the flu isn't the only thing that's bothering Gay, there's also the fact the meet will be run at night—something he doesn't really relish.
 "If it were going to be pretty, it'd be super," said Gay. "But I just don't think it's going to be. If it's not (nice weather-wise) I'd rather not run it at all...just call

it off and forget about it. Or run it on Saturday afternoon. But I know we wouldn't do that, it's set to go."
 The prelims of the will begin at 3:30 p.m.
 All five local teams are off to fine starts this year. Estacado, with its usual array of fast sprinters, has won the only two meets it has entered (Lubbock and Odessa). Meanwhile, Corona captured the Amarillo Invitational last weekend. And Dunbar has showed signs of sporting one of the top mile relay teams around.
 Also on tap today, are area meets in Brownfield, Floydada, Lorenzo and Hereford. The Hereford meet is a two-day affair, with prelims and some field events set for today.

Tech Hosts Froggies

For a time Thursday, it was the threat of rain. Then, later in the day, it was the cold. But, weather or not, Texas Tech is scheduled to take on TCU in a Southwest Conference baseball battle today.
 First pitch will leave Raider hurler James Miller's left hand at 3 p.m. The two teams are scheduled to play a doubleheader Saturday, the first game to start at 1 p.m.
 "I don't think the rain will hurt," Raider baseball coach Kai Segrist said Thursday. "If anything, it'll help, if we don't get any more."
 The Raiders will come in with a 2-4 SWC record after having gone 1-2 in both the Rice and Baylor series. TCU is 2-1, having played but one series, with SMU.
 "TCU is a different team from what they've been. They're playing better as a team," commented Segrist. "They may not have the outstanding players of the past, but they're functioning as a team."
 Their pitchers are throwing strikes. They don't overpower you, but they make you put the ball in play. And they're not beating themselves.
 "We just have to play our best," Segrist added. "We improved from the Rice series (two weeks ago) to Baylor, and we have to continue to improve. We were a better ball club in the Baylor series."
 "We got better pitching, not so many walks. I felt Miller did a good job, and (Steve) Ibarquen threw pretty well in relief."
 After 14 games (7-7 record), the Raiders will be looking to left fielder Larry Selby for the hitting touch. The all-SWC returnee is hitting .404 for the season, and third baseman Kenny Cogdell follows at .353.
 With Miller (1-1) on the mound, the Raiders are expected to open with second baseman Johnny Vestal, Randy Newton in right field, Mike Farmer as the designated hitter, Selby, John Keller in center field, Brooks Wallace at shortstop, Craig Noonan at first, and Kevin Rucker, Dan Hejl, or Scott Leimgruber catching.
 David Novey, a junior right hander with a 3-0 record, will be pitching today for the Frogs.
 Also in the SWC today, Rice will play at Houston, and Baylor will be at Arkansas. SMU will play at Oral Roberts, Texas will host Eastern Michigan in a pair, and the Aggies are playing in a tournament at Coral Gables, Fla., in nonleague bouts.

Scorecard/Thursday

Youth Basketball

MONTREY OPTIMIST BASKETBALL

National League
 Holland Gardens 36, Deran 12
 ABC of Wofford 48, Lubbock Paint 34
 Western Glove 46, Bucks 73

Texas League
 Furr's Family Center 9, Honda of Lubbock 4
 Chapter 1120, Farmer's Co-Op 18
 Gafford's Tomato 14, Ham's Food Mart 10

Republic League
 Middleton Realtors 18, Texas Boys Ranch 10
 Med Hunt Realtors 12, Medicine Man 10
 KC Life 20, Horace's Auto Glass 18

LUBBOCK GIRLS BASKETBALL

Western League
 Lubbock Nite & Bolt 36, Anthony Mechanical 28
 Nelson Cleaners 13, Marzer 12
 Steak Barn 20, Crest-Line Distributors 14

Eastern League
 Book Rack 29, Zahn Const. 20
 Balco Sound 32, Horace's Auto Glass 18
 Furr's Family Center 24, Allied Electric 8

Halftime—Indiana 51, Oklahoma 37. Fouled out—Reed, McCullough, Beal. Total fouls—Indiana 31, Oklahoma 27. Technical—Beal, A—17, 22.

DEPAUL 62, MARQUETTE 54

DEPAUL — Watkins & 7-8 19, Aguirre 7 5-8 19, Mitchell 10 0-2, Bradshaw 2 3-4 7, Garland 7 1-2 15, Wade 8 0-0, Totals 23 16-20 62.

MARQUETTE — Toone 11 4-4 26, Byrd 4 1-1 9, Ball 2 1-2 5, Wilson 2 2-6, Worthen 4 0-0 8, Green 0 0-0, Marquardt 0 0-0 0, Lee 1 0-0 2, Davis 0 0-0 0, Totals 28 8-8 64.

Halftime—DePaul 31, Marquette 28. Fouled out—Ball, Wilson, Worthen. Total fouls—DePaul 12, Marquette 21.

UCLA 99, SAN FRANCISCO 81

UCLA — Greenwood 6 7-8 19, Vandeweghe 5 1-1 11, Sims 0 0-0, Holland 11 0-0 22, Hamilton 15 8-13 36, Alburn 0 0-0, Wilkey 4 0-1 8, Sanders 0 0-0 0, Thomas 0 0-0, Kelly 0 0-0, Naulis 1 1-2 3, Totals 42 15-21 99.

SAN FRANCISCO — Jemison 7 0-0 4, Bowers 2 0-0 4, Carter 10 12 10-26, Williams 5 2-4 12, Reed 3 3-4 13, Bryant 5 0-0 10, Cornelious 0 0-0 0, Detcatch 0 0-0 0, McAulister 1 0-0 2, Gilberg 1 0-0 2, Totals 33 15-22 81.

Halftime—San Francisco 43, UCLA 41. Fouled out—Jemison. Total fouls—UCLA 17, San Francisco 22. A—15, 19.

34-35-67
 Rod Curl
 Mark McCumber
 Bill Kraters
 Jim Levi
 Ron Sirek
 Larry Webb
 Calvin Peete
 Bruce Litzke
 Brad Bryant
 Keith Fergus
 Mavis Graham
 Scott Simpson
 Jim Colbert
 Dennis Sullivan
 John Boros
 Walter Armstrong
 Andy Bean
 Mark Hayes
 Blidy Reed
 George Burns
 Peter Chapin
 Dick Masty
 Johnny Jacobs
 Mark Lyle
 Severiano Ballesteros
 Ben Crenshaw
 Hubert Green
 Tommy Aaron
 Mike McCullough
 Howard Clark
 Dan Pohl
 Mark Kuchar
 Kip Byrne
 Mark James

34-35-67
 Chones 4-4 12, Carr 3-4 14, Higgs 1-1 2, Lee 9 3-23 28, Mitchell 3 0-4, Lambert 0 0-0 0, E. Smith 5 1-1 11, Totals 41 16-22 98.

35 17 29 23-104
Seattle
 31 21 25-79
 Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Seattle 22, Cleveland 23. Technical—B. Smith, Cleveland Coach Fitch A—7, 122.

DETROIT 68, NEW YORK 63
 NEW YORK — Richardson 0 0-0 0, Knight 9 0-1 18, Webster 4 3-4 11, Clemons 3 2-8, Munroe 2 1-2 5, Marisweather 3 1-1 7, Glenn 3 0-0 6, Williams 10 2-2 22, Gondreck 3 0-4, Barker 0 0-0 0, Total—37 9-12 83.

DETROIT — Carr 8 1-2 17, Douglas 4 1-2 9, Lanier 8 5-21 19, Porter 4 1-2 16, Long 3 1-1 7, Tatum 4 0-0 8, Tyler 2 1-2 5, Brewer 0 0-0 0, Poquette 1 0-0 2, Wakefield 0 0-0 0, Totals—39 10-15 88.

New York
 18 26 20 19-83
 Fouled out—None. Total fouls—New York 13, Detroit 16. Technical—Detroit Coach Vitale, Long A—7, 341.

NEW ORLEANS 124, SAN ANTONIO 122
 SAN ANTONIO — Bristol 5 0-0 10, Kenon 11 0-0 22, Paulitz 5 0-0 10, Silas 12 6-7 30, Gervin 11 6-7 28, Gale 3 4-18, Green 3 0-0 6, O'Diering 2 0-0 4, Dietrick 10 0-0 2, Hassett 3 1-1 7, Totals 46 12-16 104.

NEW ORLEANS — Hardy 1 0-0 2, Haywood 12 6-7 30, Kelley 10 7-13 27, McElroy 1 1-2 3, Goodrich 2 1-2 5, Green 8 4-4 18, Griffen 3 4-3, Totals 49 26-34 124.

San Antonio
 34 29 35 24-122
 Fouled out—None. Total fouls—San Antonio 28, New Orleans 18. A—5, 302.

Schoolboy Scores

NEW MEXICO STATE BOYS TOURNAMENT

Class AAA
 Portales 73, Deming 52

Class AAAA
 Clovis 102, Albuquerque Santa Fe 72

NCAA At A Glance

Regional Semifinals
East
 Friday's Games
 At Greensboro, N.C.
 Syracuse (26-3) vs. Penn (23-5), 7:08 p.m.
 Rutgers (22-8) vs. St. John's (20-10), 9:36 p.m.

Midwest
 Friday's Games
 At Indianapolis, Ind.
 Toledo (22-7) vs. Notre Dame (23-5), 7:08 p.m.
 Louisiana St. (22-6) vs. Michigan St. (22-6), 9:36 p.m.

Midwest
 Thursday's Games
 At Cincinnati
 Arkansas (17-1) vs. Indiana (13-0), 2:07 p.m.
 Indiana (13-0) vs. Oklahoma (7-2)

West
 Thursday's Games
 At Provo, Utah
 DePaul (24-5) vs. UCLA (25-4), 4:14 p.m.

NIT At A Glance

First Round
 March 12

Virginia 79, Northeast Louisiana 78
 Clemson 68, Kentucky 67, Old Dominion 83, Wagner 81, Ohio St. 80, St. Joseph's, Pa., 66, Maryland St. Rhode Island 65, JOT Nevada-Reno 62, Oregon St. 61

March 8
 Purdue 97, Central Michigan 80
 Dayton 105, Holy Cross 81
 Indiana 78, Texas Tech 59
 Alabama 8 5-1, Bonaventure 89
 Alcorn State 80, Mississippi State 78
 Texas A&M 79, New Mexico 68

Second Round
 March 12

Alabama 90, Virginia 62
 Indiana 73, Alcorn St. 67
 Old Dominion 61, Clemson 59, 2OT
 Ohio St. 79, Maryland St. 77
 Purdue 84, Dayton 70
 Texas A&M 67, Nevada-Reno 64
 Third Round
 Thursday's Games
 Purdue 87, Old Dominion 59
 Alabama 72, Texas A&M 68

Seminifinals
 Monday
 At New York
 Purdue (26-7) vs. Alabama (22-10), 7 p.m.
 Indiana (20-12) vs. Ohio State (19-10), 9 p.m.

Finals
 Wednesday, March 21
 At New York
 Championship and Third Place

NBA Standings

All Times EST

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	45	21	.682	-
Philadelphia	35	32	.522	10 1/2
New Jersey	33	34	.493	12 1/2
New York	29	40	.420	16 1/2
Boston	26	41	.388	19 1/2

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	42	27	.609	-
Houston	38	30	.559	3 1/2
Atlanta	33	35	.486	7 1/2
Cleveland	28	41	.406	14
Detroit	27	41	.397	14 1/2
New Orleans	27	49	.310	21

Western Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	41	29	.586	-
Denver	38	33	.535	3 1/2
Milwaukee	31	39	.441	10
Indiana	30	39	.435	10 1/2
Chicago	26	42	.382	14

Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	43	27	.614	-
Phoenix	41	28	.594	1 1/2
Los Angeles	40	29	.580	2 1/2
San Diego	38	32	.543	5
Portland	36	33	.520	6 1/2
Golden State	31	39	.443	12

NCAA At A Glance

NCAA Boxscores

ARKANSAS 73, LOUISVILLE 62
 ARKANSAS — Zahn 3 0-0 6, Hastings 3 4-5 10, Schell 2 4-4 8, Reed 8 2-5 18, Moncrief 7 13-14 22, Brown 0 0-1, Crockett 2 0-0 4, Totals 25 22-29 73.

LOUISVILLE — Williams 5 1-2 11, Smith 6 3-4 13, McCray 5 4-14, Branch 3 4-5 10, Griffith 5 2-2 12, Turner 3 4-6 12, Burkman 0 0-0 0, Eaves 0 0-0 0, Totals 21 20-32 62.

Halftime—Arkansas 28, Louisville 26. Fouled out—Schell, Branch, Griffith, Burkman. Total fouls—Arkansas 19, Louisville 28.

NIT Boxscores

PURDUE 87, OLD DOMINION 59
 OLD DOMINION — Branch 4 0-1 8, McAdoo 5 0-0 10, Ellis 4 6-7 14, Vaughan 3 4-5 14, Conrad 3 2-2 8, Hancock 2 2-2 4, Adams 9 0-0 0, Mann 9 3-4 13, Totals 21 17-21 59.

PURDUE — Hallman 2 0-3 4, Morris 2 1-3 5, Carrut 12 10-20 20, B. Walker 2 2-3 6, Sicking 2 4-4 8, Bemmerfer 0 0-0 0, Edmonson 1 2-4 5, Walker 0 0-0 0, Searee 3 2-2 8, Totals 24 19-29 87.

Halftime—Purdue 33, Old Dominion 28. Fouled out—Ellis, B. Walker, Technical—Carroll, Branch. Total fouls—Old Dominion 26, Purdue 19. A—14, 122.

NBA Boxscores

SEATTLE 104, CLEVELAND 99
 SEATTLE — Shelton 13 2-2 28, J. Johnson 4 0-0 8, Sikma 5 4-4 14, Williams 9 5-7 23, D. Johnson 4 0-0 8, Robinson 10 1-2 2, Silas 3 0-0 6, Browns 5 0-0 10, Averrey 0 0-0 0, Snyder 0 0-0 2, Hassett 3 1-1 7, Totals 46 12-16 104.

CLEVELAND — B. Smith 10 3-3 23, Russell 4 1-3 9, Chones 4 4-7 12, Carr 3 1-2 7, Douglas 4 1-2 9, Lanier 8 5-21 19, Porter 4 1-2 16, Long 3 1-1 7, Tatum 4 0-0 8, Tyler 2 1-2 5, Brewer 0 0-0 0, Poquette 1 0-0 2, Wakefield 0 0-0 0, Totals—39 10-15 88.

NCAA At A Glance

NCAA Boxscores

INDIANA STATE 92, OKLAHOMA 77
 INDIANA STATE — Gilbert 4 0-1 12, Miley 3 0-0 6, Bird 11 7-8 29, Nickles 8 4-9 20, Reed 0 4-4 8, Heaton 3 3-3 9, Staley 3 3-8 9, Nemcek 1 2-3 4, Crowder 0 0-0 0, E. Curry 0 0-0 0, Turner 0 0-0 0, McNeilly 0 0-0 0, Totals 23 23-82 92.

OKLAHOMA — Stotts 2 1-2 5, McCullough 6 2-2 14, Beal 5 0-0 10, A. Curry 5 1-2 11, Whitley 9 6-24 24, Carrabine 2 0-2 4, Pace 2 0-4 2, Dodd 0 0-0 0, Pulvis 0 0-0 0, Calvert 0 0-0 0, Totals 31 10-17 77.

NIT Boxscores

ALABAMA 72, TEXAS A&M
 ALABAMA — Johnson 9 2-2 20, Phillips 7 3-4 17, King 8 2-2 18, Hancock 2 2-5 7, Scott 3 2-2 8, Lockett 1 0-0 2, Adams 0 0-0 0, Totals 30 12-15 72.

TEXAS A&M — Smith 4 2-2 10, Wright 3 1-2 5, Woods 10 2-22, Britton 2 2-2 4, Goff 2 0-0 4, Systeine 4 1-2 7, Ladson 4 2-2 10, Pederson 0 0-0 0, Cuffton 0 0-0 0, Robinson 0 0-0 0, Totals 29 10-14 68.

Halftime—Texas A&M 36, Alabama 30. Fouled out—Smith. Total fouls—Alabama 17, Texas A&M 20. A—10, 010.

NBA Boxscores

SEATTLE 104, CLEVELAND 99
 SEATTLE — Shelton 13 2-2 28, J. Johnson 4 0-0 8, Sikma 5 4-4 14, Williams 9 5-7 23, D. Johnson 4 0-0 8, Robinson 10 1-2 2, Silas 3 0-0 6, Browns 5 0-0 10, Averrey 0 0-0 0, Snyder 0 0-0 2, Hassett 3 1-1 7, Totals 46 12-16 104.

CLEVELAND — B. Smith 10 3-3 23, Russell 4 1-3 9, Chones 4 4-7 12, Carr 3 1-2 7, Douglas 4 1-2 9, Lanier 8 5-21 19, Porter 4 1-2 16, Long 3 1-1 7, Tatum 4 0-0 8, Tyler 2 1-2 5, Brewer 0 0-0 0, Poquette 1 0-0 2, Wakefield 0 0-0 0, Totals—39 10-15 88.

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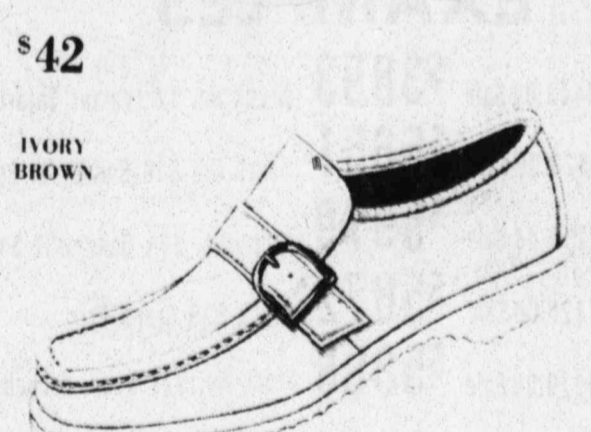
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Lawmakers Want Allies To Share Cost Of Peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Initial reactions indicate Congress is willing to pay \$4 billion to \$5 billion over several years to underwrite the Egypt-Israel peace treaty, but at least two senators want Japan and Europe to kick in too.

Sen. Richard Stone, a strong Israel supporter and chairman of the Senate's Middle East subcommittee, says: "We should ask U.S. allies in NATO and Japan

Cairo to confer with Egyptian authorities on their development needs, and the administration was reported to be sympathetic to the efforts to engage America's allies in the economic picture.

Behind their thinking is the stark fact that most — perhaps as much as 80 percent — of European and Japanese oil comes from the Middle East.

Most of it passes through a vulnerable choke point called the Straits of Hormuz which connects the Persian Gulf to the Gulf of Oman and the Indian Ocean.

If that bottleneck were ever closed by revolutionary upheaval or sabotage, it would be catastrophic for the western world.

The statements from Stone and Pressler in the past two days appear to be a Capitol Hill signal to the State Department to urge U.S. allies to join in moves to strengthen the peace once the treaty is signed.

Legislators in both House and Senate have been saying that whatever the costs of the Egyptian-Israeli treaty, peace is cheaper than war.

OFF AND RUNNING — Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, right, announced Thursday that Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., will serve as chairman of Baker's campaign for the GOP presidential nomination. (AP Laserphoto)

House Race Financing Costs High

WASHINGTON (AP) — Extending public campaign financing to House races likely would cost taxpayers between \$37 million and \$53 million, Federal Election Commission officials say.

Election commission witnesses took no position on the merits of the legislation but confined most of their testimony Thursday to the cost and the extra manpower they would need to administer the special fund. They did not say certain sections of the proposed legislation, dealing with enforcement, needed clarification.

The testimony came as the House Administration Committee opened hearings on the measure to extend public financing provisions already in effect for presidential candidates to House races as well. The Senate also has before it a bill to extend public financing to its races.

Commission officials estimated that funds drawn from the special account would run between \$35 million and \$44.4 million every two years, depending on the number of candidates who qualified for matching funds. Administrative costs could add between \$1.7 million and \$8.2 million to the total, according to FEC Chairman Joan D. Aikens.

As many as 180 new government workers might be needed to administer provisions of the law, she said.

Sponsors say the legislation, No. 1 priority on the House agenda this session, is aimed at curbing the influence of special interests on House elections and at halting the rapidly escalating cost of running for Congress.

The most recent election commission figures show that special interest groups contributed \$31.2 million to the 1978 House elections.



WASHINGTON

Federal Probes Uncover Extensive Waste, Fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's No. 2 law-enforcement officer says it's not hard to find waste and fraud in the handling of government money: Just look anywhere.

"Our experience generally is that whenever we look deeply with focused investigations, significant fraud and abuse will be detected," Deputy Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti told the Senate Budget Committee Thursday.

As an example, Civiletti cited a federal task force aimed at rooting out fraud and abuse in the Department of Housing and Urban Development in 23 cities. That effort resulted in indictments of 1,129 persons and brought 854 convictions.

Similar projects are focusing on food stamps, unemployment insurance and Medicare and Medicaid, Civiletti added.

Civiletti joined Elmer B. Staats, who heads the General Accounting Office, and Inspector General Thomas D. Morris of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in bringing the committee up to date on efforts to root out misuse of federal money.

They agreed that waste, abuse, fraud and mismanagement are extensive but impossible to put a dollar amount on.

Civiletti offered a previous guess — and he identified it as such — that between 1 percent and 10 percent of every federal dollar is stolen or wasted.

Two officials who have led efforts to stop abuse and theft involving government programs in their home states said federal carelessness in writing and supervising programs makes it easy for the dishonest and unscrupulous.

The federal government designs new programs "without any fraud or abuse controls" and then burdens them "with thousands of regulations, many of which are meaningless and confusing and create loopholes for the unscrupulous," said Samuel K. Skinner, chairman of the Illinois Fraud Prevention Commission.

"There persists a national climate of irresponsibility about government money," added Charles J. Hynes, head of the New York State Medicaid Fraud Control Unit. "Those who receive it and those who administer it have shared a common perception that government money costs nothing."

Follow-Up

to help."

He is echoed by Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., who said in a Senate speech Thursday: "The industrialized nations have an interest in a stable Middle Eastern political situation. The cost of peace should be shared by these nations. Peace is cheaper than war."

State Department sources, meanwhile, said President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has indicated he would welcome Japanese and European participation in his country's future development plans.

Richard Cooper, undersecretary of state for economic affairs, was flying to

Solon Wants Grain Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., said today he will introduce legislation to establish a federal agency to buy and sell grain in world markets and "make the United States the OPEC of grain."

All trading in U.S. grain — which makes up about half the wheat, corn and related crops that move in world markets — is now handled by private exporters.

Major competitors such as Canada and Australia, however, handle exports through boards similar to the one Weaver has unsuccessfully proposed for two years.

OPEC is the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, a cartel of oil-producing nations that largely determines world crude-oil prices.

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India's Present Slowly Catching Up With Past

By SUZANNE F. GREEN
NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The buses, bullocks and bicycles that share the main thoroughfares of New Delhi provide the first clue that contrasts in India run deep.

In the capital of this nation that claims 15 percent of the world's population, the present is slowly catching up with the past.

Telephones still don't work very well, but they do work, says a veteran of the days when they did not.

Elevators only go up in the newest hotel, where the lobby is resplendent not only with saris but with kimonos and kaftans.

Trees line the stately streets, and major intersections are marked by traffic circles where the bright turbans of sleeping men mingle with bobbing flowers.

India's national budget, announced last week, gives a reading on politics in this nation of 650 million people.

Penned by Finance Minister Charan Singh, a son of the soil and one of the most talked-about figures in the country, the budget has hit most people where it hurts and favors only India's rural poor.

Taxes on gasoline (which increased the price by 25 percent), soap, detergents, toothpaste, motorcycles and automobiles indicate that sanitation and transportation rank low among national priorities.

Singh stated he had no sympathy for industries that cater to the wealthy. But that populist sentiment does not seem to have impressed Delhi's urban poor any more than the middle and upper income earners who must struggle to bear the new tax load.

Two days after Singh read his budget, taxi drivers throughout the city walked off the job, stranding business offices.

Dissatisfaction over taxes is not the only political issue in India where the ruling parliament is divided.

Although the ruling Janata Party is far from united, Indira Gandhi's own supporters are widely scattered and thus far have gained little ground.

Another topic certain to fire political discussion is the fate of Mrs. Gandhi's son, Sanjay, on trial here for numerous crimes, most of which center on abusing the power of his mother's office.

Other more local issues, such as cheating on university examinations and in state elections, occupy at least as much space in newspaper editorials and letters to the editor.

Holy men and holy cows flank the city's broad avenues. The Jains from the south of India, dressed in white and sporting face masks, sweep the path before them with reeds to prevent treading on and killing any living thing.

The Hari Krishna, mostly Americans, with their pasty white faces, saffron robes and scruffy tennis shoes, look even more out-of-place on the streets of Delhi than they do on the streets of Manhattan.

The city moves at a slow pace in the present cool weather that precedes the killer heat of summer. But government bureaucracy provides the suspense of not knowing how successful even a routine errand might be.

The would-be new foreign resident stopped by government offices to begin the long process of obtaining registration papers.

No turtle has teeth, whether it be a sea turtle, a tortoise or a fresh-water terrapin.

Firemen Discover Trousers Missing

ANADARKO, Okla. (UPI) — It might have been a little embarrassing had there been an early morning fire call for three firemen who awoke to find their trousers had been stolen.

Fortunately there wasn't a call. But firefighter Ron Cherry said even if there had been, at least the men would have

been decently covered by their big boots and heavy-duty coats.

Cherry said Wednesday someone entered the station while the three men slept Monday night and removed the trousers, which had been draped over the ends of the beds.

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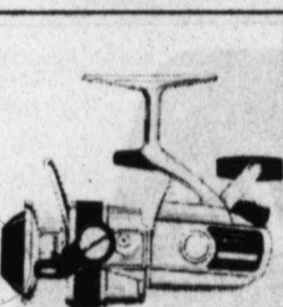


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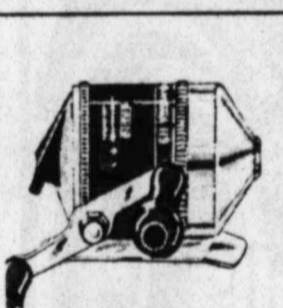
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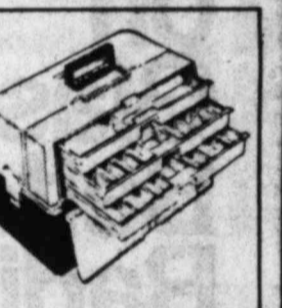
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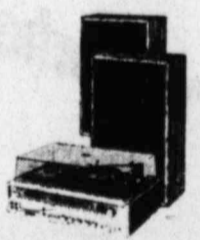
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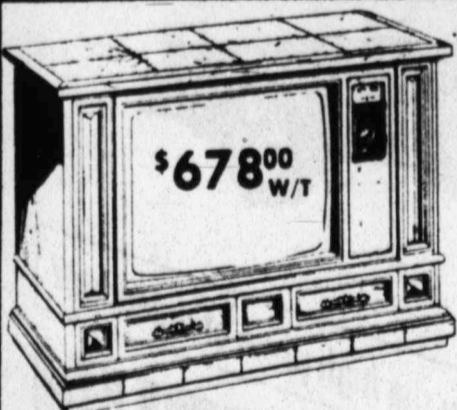


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Revised Draft Likely To Include Carter Changes

By WALTER R. MEARS
 WASHINGTON (AP) — When and if the administration decides that a return to the military draft is necessary, the White House will propose a system of universal service for young men, without student deferments or other escape routes.

That is President Carter's attitude, shaped in part by personal experience. His son, Jack, gave up a student deferment to volunteer for military service. "He did so because he didn't think it was right for him to avoid the draft simply because he had the money and the educational background to stay in college," Carter recalled. "So he went to Vietnam."

ing short of its recruiting goals, and the reserves are 500,000 soldiers short of their authorized strength.

Rogers' civilian boss, Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander, disagreed, saying there is no need for any draft now. Alexander said it would be "unnecessary, unfair and counterproductive to the best interests of the Army."

There are bills in the House and Senate to go to a registration system, so as to identify prospects for induction in an emergency. There also is a House bill to

set up a limited draft. None of the proposals are likely to get very far—unless the administration decides that the Pentagon needs a return to the draft.

Nevertheless, the draft is emerging as a political issue — one Carter hardly needs in the year before he seeks his second term.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., a likely challenger for the Democratic nomination, suggests a system of national service "that would allow alternatives, whether it be Peace Corps, a civilian conservation corps, as well as the traditional service in the military."

John B. Connolly, seeking the Republi-

can presidential nomination, advocates a return to the draft. Public opinion is closely divided on the question. An Associated Press-NBC News Poll showed 49 percent of the people questioned support reinstatement of the draft, 43 percent oppose it and the rest weren't sure. That poll was conducted Feb. 5-6

among 1,600 adult Americans. The people most likely to be affected directly were overwhelmingly opposed to a new draft. Americans aged 18 to 28 opposed the draft 62 percent to 33 percent. Those young Americans are potential voters in 1980. If they are also potential draftees, they could be a troublesome bloc for Carter.

Ring Found In Garbage

GREECE, N.Y. (UPI) — A bride of 18 months always hid her engagement ring in the cap of a perfume bottle, where she felt sure it would be safe from burglars.

It was the perfect hiding place — until the day Lorraine Rexo, 24, of the Rochester suburb of Greece, decided to toss the nearly empty bottle into the trash.

She just assumed her husband had done as she had asked and put the ring and wedding band into her jewelry case. The wedding band, yes. But the engagement ring — it went to the town dump with the perfume bottle.

Depression spread over Mrs. Rexo when she discovered her engagement ring was missing.

"Something in me felt so bad," Mrs. Rexo said. "You know, it's your engagement ring. We've only been married a year and a half."

Within hours, news of the calamity spread through the family, and Mrs. Rexo's plan decided to go down to Greece's Flynn Road landfill to try to find the ring amid the rubble.

By the time the couple arrived to join the search, three garbage disposal workers and Mrs. Rexo's mother already were rummaging through the garbage. Ten minutes later, a worker ripped open a brown garbage bag and — bingo, found the ring.

Analysis

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HR78-14	\$60.95	\$54.95	\$2.75
FR78-15	\$54.95	\$49.95	\$2.39
GR78-15	\$57.95	\$52.95	\$2.66
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PUT YOUR MONEY IN THE BANK, NOT IN THE TANK. BUY A DATSUN.

America's highest gas-mileage car: 210 Hatchback.

• Gas is scarce. Its price is soaring. Just when you need us most... Datsun saves again—with the highest gas-mileage car in America: the 210 Hatchback.

• And look what you get—even as you save: an economy car that isn't stripped, but stuffed with extras at no extra cost; one that doesn't feel tiny or sound tinny. In the fit of the body panels... in the finish of the liquid paint, you just know the 210 Hatchback won't wear out before the payments are up.

• See all the new 210s—2- and 4-door sedans and 5-door Sportwagon—at your Datsun dealer now. They're all built as we had to buy the gas.

35/47
 EPA estimated mpg

Our highest-mileage front-wheel-drive car: 310 Sedan.

• Traction up front, backed by Datsun quality rack-and-pinion steering, 4-wheel independent suspension, power front disc brakes, remote control rear quarter windows and one of the plush interiors of any economy car. All standard. All on the only front-wheel drive with Datsun mileage behind it. So don't pour your money down the tank. Buy a Datsun!

27/38
 EPA estimated mpg

Use these numbers for comparisons. Actual mpg may differ depending on speed, trip length and weather. Actual highway mpg will probably be lower than EPA estimate.

16 new Datsuns run on regular gas. Why pay the high price of unleaded?

DATSUN WE ARE DRIVEN

THE NAME OF QUALITY
NISSAN
 NISSAN MOTORS

AMY
 "Hey, M...
 FUNNY BU...
 NANCY
 SNIFF SNIFF...
 B.C.
 I'M TRYING TEAM UNCLE RIGHTS...
 THE WIZARD...
 I TH... TO G...
 ECK AND M...
 MO...
 PEANUTS
 HEY, YOU ST... I'M DOING... FOR OUR SC...

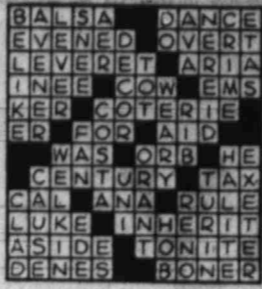
AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIST



"Hey, Mom, is it OK if I have a lil' snack before dinner?"

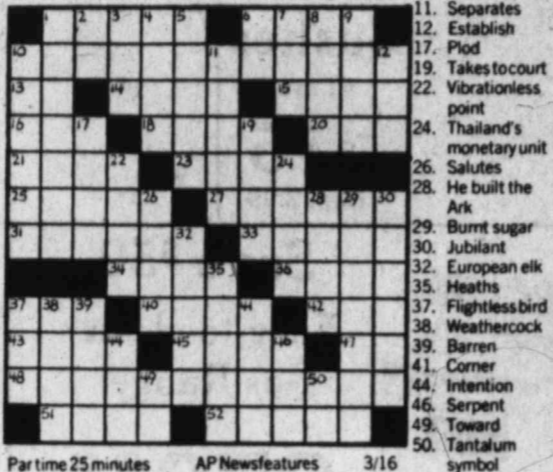
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Commander of David's army
 6. Feeler
 10. Ivy League schools
 13. About
 14. Hence
 15. Italian fortress
 16. Norse county
 18. Fox and otter
 20. Marijuana
 21. Middy
 23. Counterfoil
 25. AFL-CIO
 27. Medium's session
 31. Rarely
 33. Reef
 34. Esau
 36. Scarlett's home
 37. Topsy's friend
 40. Powdery carbon
 42. Filibuster
 43. Horse
 45. Rail
 47. Myself
 48. Bored
 51. Tararoot
 52. Leaf of a calyx



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

1. Windflower
2. Singing
3. Salutation
4. Bondsman
5. 100-eyed monster
6. Mixed type
7. Swallowed
8. Speech defect
9. Wahoo
10. Planet
11. Separates
12. Establish
17. Flood
19. Takes to court
22. Vibrationless point
24. Thailand's monetary unit
26. He built the Ark
28. Burnt sugar
30. Jubilant
32. European elk
35. Heaths
37. Flightless bird
38. Weathercock
39. Barren
41. Corner
44. Intention
46. Serpent
49. Toward
50. Tantalum symbol



Par time 25 minutes AP Newsfeatures 3/16

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



"Wow! He must have pretty good eyes to see out of THESE things!"

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



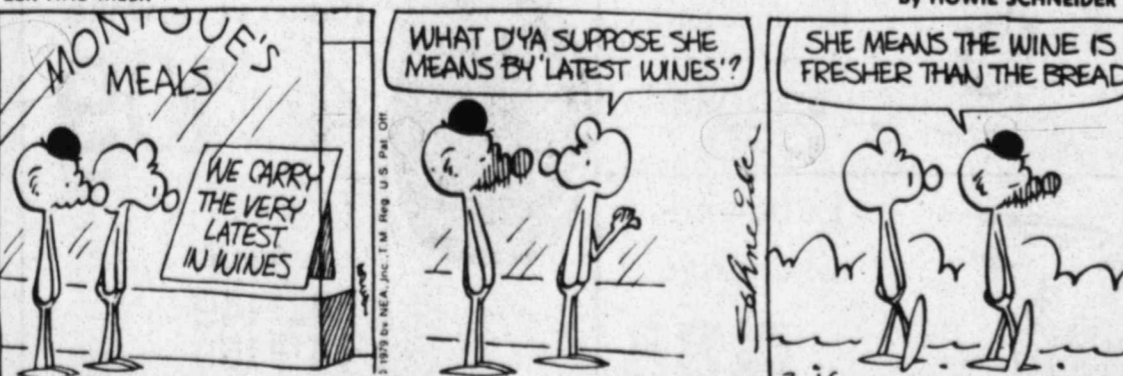
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz



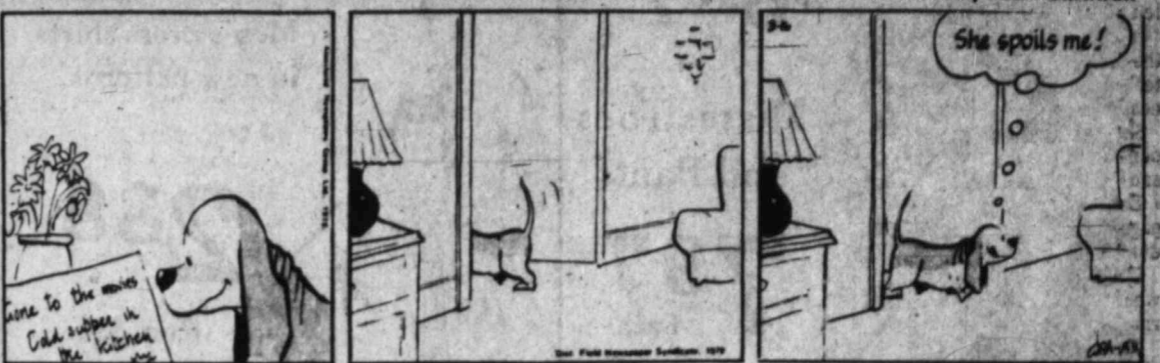
TANK McNAMARA

By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET

By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP

By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER

By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAUE



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#1 grade

2/\$5

Reg. 2.99

Save 98c

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Reg. 1.99

Save \$20

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Model 37121

9988

Reg. 119.99

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Reg. \$5.44 gown 1

Similar to illustration

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8518

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Reg. 7.99, Sale \$4

Save \$4

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