



Evacuation Advised By Governor After Gas Escapes From N-Plant

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Dick Thornburgh today advised the evacuation of pre-school children and pregnant women from within five miles of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant following a new release of radioactivity from the crippled facility. He ordered schools in the area closed and urged residents within 10 miles to stay indoors.

"This and other contingency measures are based on my belief that an excess of caution is best," Thornburgh said. "Current (radioactivity) readings are no higher than they were yesterday. However, the continued presence of radioactivity in the area and the possibility of further emissions lead me to exercise this utmost caution."

The governor said that he spoke with President Carter and the chairman of the

Nuclear Regulatory Commission late this morning about the situation.

"Based upon the evidence, and the best technical advice available, the president concurred with me that there continues, at present readings, no reason for panic or implementation of emergency measures" such as a general evacuation, Thornburgh said.

John Comey of the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency, asked if people were leaving the area on their own, said: "They are. Businesses in Harrisburg appear to be releasing employees. People are leaving the Harrisburg area."

An air raid siren blared at about 11:15 a.m. in downtown Harrisburg, but David Milne, a spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Resources, said it was an unauthorized signal set off by

local fire officials to tell people to stay indoors.

At midmorning Paul Critchlow, Thornburgh's spokesman, urged people within a 10-mile radius to stay indoors until further instructions were handed down.

"There was a series of uncontrolled bursts of radiation from about 6:40 a.m. until about 9 a.m. this morning," Critchlow said.

Harrisburg, the largest city within a 10-mile radius of the plant, has 58,000 residents.

Critchlow said, "We are urging people to stay calm and not to panic. There is no need for evacuation at this time."

"Our people do not believe there is any immediate danger. The suggestion to stay indoors is precautionary only."

Traffic was heavy on the streets of Har-

risburg 10 miles from the plant and in surrounding communities. Service stations were crowded with cars and pedestrians hurried along the streets to head indoors.

Businesses shut down early and overburdened telephone lines were jammed in the area.

There were conflicting explanations of what caused the new release of radioactivity. Critchlow said the release occurred as workers carried radioactive waste from one storage area to another.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman Frank Ingram first said in Washington that the release occurred as an automatic part of the recirculation of reactor cooling water. But shortly thereafter, he said his information may have been wrong.

The governor's press office said there was a reading of 1,200 millirems per hour at the plant vent, from which the gases escaped. Critchlow said that reading meant a possible radiation exposure of 100 millirems for someone downwind from the release.

E.C. McCabe, section chief of the NRC, who was at the plant site, said: "I did not expect the radiation levels to be that high."

"The venting of the tank because of the pressure is necessary," McCabe said. "If you rupture that tank you would have a substantial release."

"The plant is not cooling down as fast as would be expected," he added. "There have been some problems with the let-down system. It has been slower than we

would have liked, but we are progressing."

McCabe said a 30 millirem per hour reading was taken south of the plant after the release and was rapidly decreasing.

McCabe said that, at the rate of 30 millirems an hour, an individual could be expected to be exposed to radiation for 30 years without ill effects.

"We know that 25,000 millirems does not cause serious changes in the body," he said. "The maximum allowable (for plant workers) under normal conditions is 3,000 millirems per quarter (three months)."

The average American is exposed to 100 to 120 millirems of radiation per year.

See GOVERNOR Page 14

Oklahoma Jury Frees Gene Hart

PRYOR, Okla. (UPI) — Gene Leroy Hart, described by defense attorneys as an innocent victim of a politically inspired frame-up, today was found innocent of murdering three Girl Scouts at a remote summer camp nearly two years ago.

The verdict, reached after nearly eight hours of deliberation, set off an emotional outburst in the packed courtroom and Sheriff Pete Weaver, listed as one of the men whose political careers depended on a Hart conviction, ordered the courtroom cleared.

Tears flowed down Hart's face as he heard the verdict. His lips began to quiver and his weeping mother, Ella Mae Buckskin, had to be helped from the courtroom by applauding and cheering family members and friends.

On the other side of the courtroom, Sharon Farmer, mother of one of the slain girls, bit her lip, placed her forehead in her hands and cried.

Parents of the other two victims showed no emotion.

As Hart wept, defense attorney Garvin Isaacs placed his arm about his client's shoulder.

Weaver declined comment on the acquittal.

"I don't have anything to say that's printable," the sheriff said.

Hart, 35, an escaped convict, was charged with first-degree murder in the June 13, 1977, deaths of Doris Denise Milner, 10; Michelle Guse, 9; and Lori Lee Farmer, 8. He could have received death from a guilty verdict.

After the acquittal, highway patrol troopers led Hart from the courtroom to return him to the state penitentiary at McAlester to serve sentences totaling 305 years for kidnapping, rape and burglary.

Isaacs was then informed by Judge William J. Whistler that he was being cited for contempt because "you had two instances in court which I felt were juvenile."

The judge did not elaborate and told Isaacs to reappear in court this afternoon to answer the charges.

Isaacs left the courthouse and told reporters, "I'm going out and find myself a good lawyer."

The jury of six men and six women deliberated about seven hours Thursday and less than one hour today.

Millie Littleday, Hart's sister, said she rushed to the courtroom from Isaacs' office to hear the verdict.

"I was over in the office sweeping the floor and I heard someone say they have a verdict," Mrs. Littleday said. "I threw the broom down and just ran across the street as fast as I could."

"We hope they find who did it," Mrs. Littleday said. "We still extend our sympathies to the families."

Rudy Leach, a Hart supporter, said he hoped Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation officers would find the real killer.

"Maybe it will get those lazy OSBI agents off their seats and they'll do something," Leach said.

Isaacs, waiting for the jury's decision, had expressed confidence Hart would be found innocent.



PROTECTIVE CLOTHING — Workers at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., wear protective clothing as they enter the facility just a few hours before a series of uncontrolled releases of radioactivity caused an emergency. Persons in the surrounding area were told to stay indoors until further notice. (AP Laserphoto)

Bomb Blast In Car Kills British Solon

LONDON (AP) — A bomb blast ripped through an automobile outside the House of Commons today and killed Airey Neave, the Conservative Party's parliamentary spokesman on Northern Ireland and right-hand man to Conservative leader Margaret Thatcher, authorities reported.

Police said the bomb went off as the car, described as a blue Vauxhall and apparently driven by Neave, was at an entrance ramp leading to the underground parking garage at the sprawling Palace of

Westminster, the seat of Parliament on the River Thames.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said the blast was caused by a half-pound explosive device placed in the front of the car.

Police officers on the scene said they believed the person who planted the bomb escaped on a motor scooter, and police units throughout the capital were alerted to be on the lookout for him.

There were no threats or warnings before the blast, police said, and no one claimed immediate responsibility. But Irish guerrillas undoubtedly would be among the prime suspects checked out by investigators.

The assassination came as Mrs. Thatcher was marshaling her Conservative forces for a national election May 3, which the latest polls favor her to win.

The 63-year-old Neave, a member of Parliament representing Abingdon in Berkshire west of London, was the "shadow" spokesman in Parliament on Northern Ireland, the province where Irish Republican Army guerrillas are fighting to end British control. This meant he was chief critic of the Labor Party government's policies there and formulator of Conservative policy on the issue.

As Mrs. Thatcher's close aide, Neave was considered a likely candidate for the job as Northern Ireland secretary or home secretary in a Thatcher government.

The party's deputy leader, William Whitelaw, announced that Neave had been killed.

"I am deeply shocked," he said. "Airey Neave was a great friend of mine. I ad-

Energy Chief Refutes Foes In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger today dismissed as "based mostly on hope" a congressional study's claim that U.S. oil imports might actually have increased during the Iranian oil shutdown.

"It would have been good news if it were true. Unfortunately, there has been no undisclosed surge in imports," Schlesinger told the House energy and power subcommittee.

He denied allegations raised by a subcommittee staff study that the administration deliberately exaggerated the effect of the Iranian oil cutoff on the United States to make the cutoff seem worse than it was.

Schlesinger said the figures on which the study was based were inaccurate. He said the study was based more on predictions of what oil companies thought they could import during the first two months of this year than on what was actually brought into the country.

The study included information suggesting that oil imports actually increased in January and February, despite administration claims of a 500,000-barrel daily shortage because of the Iranian cutoff.

Schlesinger stood firm today on the original claim of a net loss of about 500,000 barrels a day.

The study by the subcommittee staff asserts: "U.S. imports during the month of February surged by 1 million barrels per day."

The report said it based its conclusions on oil export-import information recently compiled by the Paris-based International Energy Agency.

Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a subcommittee member, charged that Schlesinger's agency kept the alleged increase in

imports secret "because it was embarrassing to administration policy."

The staff report did not dispute the reality of the three-month Iranian production halt. But it claimed the cutoff had a minimal impact on U.S. supplies — at least in February.

"Claims of a shortfall have been used to justify hardships for the American consumer in the form of higher prices as well as a reduction of gasoline supplies," the report said.

Schlesinger's testimony came one day after President Carter discussed with House and Senate leaders the new energy proposals he is expected to unveil next week — proposals aimed at reducing U.S. reliance on imports.

Economic Downturn Indicated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's index of leading economic indicators declined in February by 0.9 percent, the second consecutive monthly drop, the Commerce Department said today.

The decline would have been the fourth in four months, but the department issued a revised report for December that showed an increase that month rather than the decline reported earlier.

The department also revised the index for January to show a decline of 0.3 percent, rather than the 1.2 percent reported previously.

A decline in the index for three consecutive months is considered by some economists as a sign the economy is on the brink of a recession, although this measurement is not considered foolproof.

The revision in the December index from an original 0.1 percent decline to a gain of 0.4 percent changed what would have been a four-month decline to two months instead.

Despite the revisions, the index appeared to confirm official predictions that the economy will slow sharply in the months ahead.

Courtenay Slater, the chief economist of the Commerce Department, estimated Thursday that economic growth during the first three months of 1979 has slowed to a 2 percent annual rate, down from the 6.9 percent annual rate in the final quarter of last year.

At the same time, G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said he will "be happy" if the economy grows by an overall 2 percent this year, down from 4 percent in all of 1978 and less than the administration's official forecast of 2.2 percent growth in 1979.

Officials say the slower growth is necessary to ease demand for goods and services in the economy that is putting upward pressure on prices and aggravating inflation. Inflation has been running at an annual rate of more than 10 percent in the past several months.

Six of the 10 indicators used in the index, which is intended to point to future economic trends, declined in February. The chief negative influence was a drop in the money supply. Also down were the average work week, liquid assets, stock prices, building permits and new orders for consumer and other goods.

On the plus side were sales deliveries, changes in sensitive prices, and contracts and orders for plant and equipment. A tenth indicator, the job layoff rate, was unchanged.

The Commerce Department said the index in February stood at 142.3 percent of the 1967 base figure of 100.

Deluges Trigger Flash Floods In Texas

A-J News Services

Torrential rains, hailstorms and possible tornadoes bombarded a wide area of Texas after a Pacific cold front swept over much of state Thursday and early today.

Dallas, which was inundated with 3.35 inches of rain during the 24-hour period ending at dawn today, reported major thoroughfare closings in the northeast portion of the city, according to weather reports.

Farther west in the metroplex area, Arlington suffered flooding in the Johnson Creek area, while Fort Worth received 1.77 inches of rain during the same 24-hour period.

Much of North Texas, including the Dallas-Fort Worth region, remained under a flash flood warning during the morning.

Forecasts for today indicate continued scattered showers and thunderstorms throughout the state east of a line from Mineral Wells and Junction to Del Rio. The National Weather Service said thunderstorms are expected to redevelop west of Fort Worth today and move into Northeast Texas.

Latest reports indicate the Pacific front will stall today along a Texarkana-College Station line, with thunderstorms fanning outward from the frontal boundary and

dropping up to 3 or 4 inches of rain in places.

Hail and high winds pounded residents in communities scattered through North Texas and the eastern fringe of West Texas as Thursday night and early today, but reports of property damage were minimal and no injuries were disclosed.

Golf ball-size hail reportedly pelted the small community of Adell Thursday night and one home was damaged, possibly by a tornado, according to officials.

Similar size hailstones also pounded San Angelo and Comanche, the NWS said, although a Department of Public Safety spokesman in San Angelo this morning reported no damage there.

In Abilene, where 1.57 inches of rain fell during the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today, flash flood warnings were issued Thursday night for residents near Lytle Lake and Lytle Creek.

The warnings expired near dawn today, although Officer Glenn Lawrence of the Abilene Police Department said this morning that several city streets remained closed from the rains. He said most of the closed streets are expected to be reopened today.

Lawrence added that some flooding of homes was reported early today in the Pasadena Heights section of Abilene, although the extent of damages was "no-

thing serious" and no evacuations were required.

Tornado sightings were reported 15 miles east of Bowie at 6:40 p.m. Thursday and in a remote section of Parker County, neither of which caused any damage. Tornado watches issued Thursday evening in the Big Country region, the Concho Valley and parts of North Texas were cancelled in the early morning hours today.

The weekend forecast for the Lubbock area shows cloudy skies and high temperatures near 60 degrees Saturday and cooling to the 50s early next week. Low temperatures are expected in the 30s.

Cancer Series Starts Monday

There is an excess of verbiage about cancer these days, but very little straight talk.

Now, two doctors — cancer specialists — have teamed with two professional writers to bridge this communication gap between medical science and the public.

The result is "Cancer Questions And Answers" by Paul M. Levitt, Elissa S. Guralnick, Dr. A. Robert Kagan and Dr. Harvey Gilbert. They have included the most important questions about cancer and have answered in direct and simple terms that everyone can understand.

Watch for "Cancer Questions And Answers," a five-part series, beginning Monday in the evening edition of your Avalanche-Journal.

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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Fair and cooler tonight. Increasing cloudiness and cooler Saturday. Low tonight mid 30s. High Saturday near 60. Winds light and northwesterly tonight.

Weather Map on Page 16, Sec. D

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Potpourri

Cagney Undergoes Treatment

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor James Cagney, 79, is being treated for sciatica at Good Samaritan Hospital, a family spokesman says.

"There's nothing seriously wrong, but it is painful," the spokesman said Thursday.

Cagney, who won the Academy Award for "Yankee Doodle Dandy," has had trouble walking since a stroke a year ago, the spokesman said. He entered the hospital Wednesday.

Sciatica is described medically as any painful condition in the region of the hip and thighs, especially neuritis of the long nerve passing down the back of the thigh.



CAGNEY

Brezhnev's Son Promoted

MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid I. Brezhnev's son has been quickly promoted to first deputy foreign trade minister.

The promotion of Yuri L. Brezhnev was noticed by Western diplomats when a recent article in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda written by the younger Brezhnev referred to him by his new title.

Brezhnev, 45, was appointed deputy foreign trade minister in late 1976. Before that, he was chairman of the All-Union Import-Export Association for Industrial Raw Materials of the Foreign Trade Ministry beginning from 1968 until 1970 when he was the Soviet trade representative in Sweden.

He is next in line to succeed Nikolai Patolichev as foreign trade minister, and diplomatic sources say Patolichev is rumored to be ill.

Brezhnev also has a daughter, Galina, who is in her mid-40s and has been married several times. According to some reports, there is another son, Mikhail, about 40, who is trained as a journalist.



BREZHNEV

Mrs. Carter Receives Jewish Award

NEW YORK (AP) — First lady Rosalynn Carter has received the first Distinguished National Service Award of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

The award was given Thursday to Mrs. Carter in recognition of "her dedication and her service to those whose needs in our society are all too often neglected."

Rabbi Gerson D. Cohen, chancellor of the seminary, said Mrs. Carter has sought to "make of her faith an integrated and creative force in this society."

Mrs. Carter called on the audience, mostly members of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, to redouble

charitable efforts. She said this was especially necessary in an era of tight budgets. "Public dollars must be cut; service and compassion must not," she said.

But I Belong Here!

LA GRANGE, Ky. (AP) — Jesse Irvin Payne knew he shouldn't get out. "I'm supposed to be in here for 60 years," he told an officer at the Kentucky State Reformatory.

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

Johnnie Ray Douglas, should go to the Jefferson County Jail.

Both were convicted in May of holding several people at gunpoint while they robbed a motel in Louisville the previous New Year's Eve. Jefferson Circuit Judge Richard Oldham sentenced Payne to 60 years in prison and Douglas about the same.

Both appealed, and asked to serve their time at the Jefferson County Jail rather than the state prison while the appeals were pending.

Oldham agreed to that and issued the orders, but someone at the prison misread one.

"I don't know how it happened, but it did," said Steve Smith, reformatory warden.

Payne spent the weekend enjoying the company of his family and friends. But he had a nagging fear of an illegal-escape charge. He went to Oldham's court Monday morning.

Oldham said Payne walked in "meek as a lamb."

"I said, 'I guess you are aware you were released by mistake. Jesse?'" Oldham said. "Yeah, I am, judge," he said.

... He told me he hadn't been in any trouble over the weekend, so I went on ahead and sent him to the jail."

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

Professional Wrestling scheduled at 8 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

ABC Rodeo continues at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Coliseum.

SATURDAY

Children's Saturday Film Festival scheduled at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Library, 1306 Ninth St.

ABC Rodeo continues at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Coliseum. (Final performance)

Texas Tech hosts invitational track meet at 11 a.m.

Man Wanted By FBI Caught

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Peter Rozsa just wanted to catch the guy who had allegedly given him a worthless check — but he wound up catching one of the FBI's most wanted men.

"Somebody ought to give Rozsa a medal — he'd make a great detective," said a Santa Clara policeman after the arrest of Hennen Jennings Blanton, wanted for a number of charges including forgery and transportation of stolen goods.

Rozsa did not start out to be a hero. He began by selling his stereo to Blanton for \$695. It was after the check bounced and he could not find Blanton, he says, that he put on his detective's hat.

"I remembered that we had talked about what other equipment would go with what he bought from me, so I placed an ad for what he would want," said the 33-year-old electronics firm employee.

Rozsa said he gave his girlfriend's number in the ad and when Blanton called and gave the same name he had given Rozsa, the trap was set.

But San Jose police said they could not be there when the suspect was to arrive, so Rozsa called police in nearby Santa Clara, who arranged for the meeting to be moved to an apartment in their jurisdiction.

Blanton arrived on schedule Sunday morning, police said, and the arrest went off without a hitch.

"Of course, we were really nervous," Rozsa said. "It was kind of like being on 'Baretta' or something."

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Tuning Crystals Probe Leads To Man's Arrest

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — John Arthur MacLean never even had a traffic ticket against his name before this month.

Now the 32-year-old MacLean has been charged in connection with a \$1 million robbery, and police say he is a suspect in up to 2,000 burglaries along the entire Eastern Seaboard in which \$125 million worth of goods was stolen over the past six years.

Until he was first arrested on March 16 he was anonymous.

"Not even his fingerprints were on file," one unidentified officer told the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel and News.

"Only one or two people knew what he looked like" because he wore a mask when meeting with accomplices, a detective told the newspapers. "And they knew him by an alias, Bob Frost."

It was to that name that detectives say they traced a police radio scanner left at the scene of a \$1 million robbery Jan. 27 at the home of Dr. Keith Wold. The radio's serial number was filed off. Detective Art McLellan said, but he began trying to trace the radio's three tuning crystals that enable the listener to tune into police channels.

The detective pored over stacks of invoices and radio brochures to pin down the crystals, till he finally traced them to a Fort Lauderdale plant, then to a dealership and finally to a customer who gave the name "Bob Frost." His address was MacLean's, police said.

A search of MacLean's home March 16 turned up more than \$1 million worth of gems, furs and guns believed to be part of the haul stolen from houses along the entire East Coast, police said. It was the largest single recovery of suspected stolen goods by Fort Lauderdale police.

When MacLean was arrested to be charged with possession of stolen property, he reportedly greeted officers by their names and radio numbers.

"You're Kilo 30," he allegedly told one detective. He reportedly had taken photographs of various officers, and sources, who asked that their names not be used, said he knew the identities of some FBI agents and at one point even followed them.

MacLean quickly posted \$150,000 bond and was freed. But he was ordered re-arrested and held without bond when McLellan discovered that about 400 additional radio crystals found at the home

were also for police radio frequencies. "MacLean had crystals for every police channel in the Northeastern states, including all of New England, as well as ones for Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, Leon and Martin counties in Florida," the detective said.

MacLean was re-arrested Tuesday when he was spotted driving on Interstate 95. His blond hair had been dyed black and he had started to grow a beard, police said.

The robbery charge filed after his arrest Tuesday accuses MacLean of participating in taking \$950,000 worth of jewels and more than \$50,000 cash at gunpoint from Wold on Jan. 27.

McLellan's police colleagues call him "Super Cop" for his role in nabbing several alleged criminal masterminds in recent years. He says MacLean is "smarter than all of them put together."

PIONEER SETTLEMENT

Among pioneer settlements in West Texas was the town of Bronte in Coke County, established in 1887 and named for English novelist Charlotte Bronte.

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GROWING OLDER

Aging Myth Hurts Productive Citizens

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD

If you blew out 65 or more candles on your last birthday cake, you're considered quite old. Others probably refer to you as a "senior citizen." (I never heard of anyone in a called a "middle-aged citizen" or a "junior citizen.") More than 22 million Americans have passed the 65-year mark. They'll be joined soon by 14.7 million persons who are between the ages of 60 and 64. If we drop down to age 55, we add up to a small army of 40 million Americans.

Unfortunately, we who are lumped together as the aging population are victims of stereotypes and myths about aging. Yet, no two of us are as alike as two peas in a pod.

To begin with, the typical old person isn't an old man. In America, older women outnumber older men four to three.

A person who is physically and mentally capable can function better than someone at least 10 years younger who has begun going downhill. For many of us, however, a birth date is a closed door. The myth is perpetuated that we are just too damn old.

Employers won't hire us because they assume we're less capable than younger workers. But statistics show older workers have less absenteeism and fewer on-the-job accidents than younger workers.

Older workers are not more subject to depression are more conscientious about their jobs.

Many of us were forced into early retirement because another myth says older people don't need to work and can get by with less money. However, the soaring rate of inflation hits hard at the old as well as the young.

We find it almost impossible to ride the high-cost-of-living escalator. One out of every 10 Americans is over 65, for example, but older citizens buy about 20 percent of all non-prescription drugs and all food consumed at home.

Too often we are thrown together as that "senile" section of the country's population. No matter how healthy and active we may be, there's a trend to isolate us in physical, mental and sociological ghettos.

They even try to move us into apartment complexes that keep us further out of the mainstream of normal life. I heard one stereotyper of the old say, "Instead of calling them senior-citizen homes, they should be named senile-citizen homes."

Yet, only one of us in 65 lives in an old-age home or other confining institution.

Just 10 percent of people over 65 have a serious illness. Unless we are physically handicapped, we can still move around, possibly at a slightly slower pace.

According to the National Council on the Aging, these are the major stereotypes and myths that have a way of hanging on:

- Old people are all alike.
- Old people are poor.
- Old people live all alone.
- Old people can't function in society.
- Old people are sick.
- Old people are depressed.
- Old people are a drag on everybody else.
- No matter what your age today, you, too, are growing older — day by day.
- As Robert Louis Stevenson said, "Old and young, we are all on our last cruise." And in the same boat.

Write the National Council on the Aging 1828 L St. N.W., Washington D.C. 20036 for the booklet "Facts and Myths About Aging." Reading it has stiffened my arthritic backbone enough to go out and slay the stereotype dragon.

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Paper Chase A Disgrace

REMEMBER THE Commission on Federal Paperwork? Its final report when it disbanded two years ago concluded that government paperwork is indeed excessive and should be reduced. But, guess what? It still is and it hasn't been.

Professors James Bennett and Manuel Johnson of George Mason University aren't surprised. In a new study on federal paperwork in Policy Review, they point out that since the late 1880s "a host of similar studies have been concluded—all to no avail."

The authors are convinced that no authority can restrain paperwork.

"Unlike private industry in which individuals are promoted and rewarded for reducing costs and increasing efficiency," they say, "the bureaucrat is rewarded for expanding the size and scope of government."

BENNETT AND Johnson point out that since the bureau itself rarely produces an easily quantifiable output, the bureaucrat must provide some tangible evidence that the agency is performing some activity. "This...takes the form of paperwork," their research indicates.

According to Bennett and Johnson, this leads to paperwork being used as a tool by government bureaucrats to exploit the pri-

ivate sector and increase both bureau budgets and the perquisites of office—freeing more of the bureau's own funds for "travel to conferences in places like Hawaii."

Since the private sector is not compensated for time and effort spent in filling out government forms, the cost to the bureau of demanding additional information is zero.

The bureaucrat views the private sector's time as "free." But the cost to society, i.e., the taxpayers, is very high.

THE AUTHORS suggest the private sector be compensated for being forced to carry such a heavy paperwork load.

Indeed, Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, was thinking along similar lines in the last session of Congress when he introduced a bill that would require federal agencies to compensate, out of their own budgets, private businesses for the cost of complying with federal paperwork demands.

At best, such a move could bring down paperwork, especially if its increase resulted in a corresponding decrease in an agency's appropriation. At least, it might force each agency to consider the consequences of its actions.

Paul Scott:

Our 'China Card' Is A Deuce



WASHINGTON—The State Department, which never misses a chance to publicly condemn long and trusted U.S. allies for alleged human rights denials, is quietly sitting on an explosive document revealing Communist China's frank admission of massive human rights violations.

Titled "The Question of Human Rights," the foreign policy document is a secret report that Huang Hua, the Chinese Communist's Foreign Minister, made to a gathering of Chinese Communist leaders in Peking on July 30, 1977.

The policy statement of Huang admits the government's denial of basic human rights of 3 to 5 percent of China's 900,000,000 population.

By Huang's own figures, this means that from 27,000,000 to 45,000,000 Chinese are currently being denied their human rights on the grounds they are "enemies" of the present government. Here is how Huang bluntly put it:

"WE HAVE never denied that we practice dictatorship against people like the Gang of Four, counter-revolutionaries, rightists and all undesirable elements who seriously imperil social order, who together constitute three to five percent of the population.

"Our credo is that kindness to the enemy is tantamount to cruelty to the people, and that only by resolutely suppressing a handful of class enemies can the broad masses be protected."

Huang blasted the Helsinki Conference and its highly publicized human rights declaration as

being hypocritical and unenforceable. He noted:

"We have consistently held that this declaration is hypocritical and totally worthless. How could the countries that are under bourgeois dictatorships today give human rights to their people?"

"And conversely is there any need for countries with proletarian dictatorships to give human rights to a few counter-revolutionaries?"

HAD PRO-U.S. governments like Chile, Brazil, and Nicaragua been guilty of such human rights violations and made such frank admissions, the State Department would have released the document and circulated it widely to put diplomatic pressure on those governments.

In the case of Communist China, State Department officials have decided to act as if the CIA had never provided their Human Rights office a copy of the Chinese document.

"The current policy is not to admit that we even know about Peking's frank admission of human rights violations," states one source.

The reasoning is that once the State Department admits they have a copy of the document there will be pressure to publish it and that will create a lot of problems both for the Chinese government and the Carter administration.

PUBLICATION of the foreign policy document also would raise additional issues for the Carter administration since it contains some other frank admissions about Peking's objectives in

improving relations with the U.S.

The document runs to more than 42,000 words and reveals that Peking plans to use the new U.S.-Chinese relations to build Communism both at home and abroad. It states:

"We are discussing trade with the U.S. with a view to expanding it and opening the door wider to take full advantage of the opportunities it presents to build socialism (communism) at home and abroad.

"We need to buy equipment, precision instruments, and scientific research facilities from her, and through diverse forms of exchanges obtain more data on industrial construction and scientific research for our reference. These advances can only be obtained from the U.S.

"THE U.S. IS a developed capitalist nation, whose industrial workers are very powerful and constitute a vast reservoir of strength for revolution. By means of exchanges, Marxism-Leninism and Mao Tse-tung's thoughts will be propagated there and, like seeds, will grow and flourish.

"This would accelerate the nurturing of the domestic revolutionary movement in the U.S. By opening the door of China-U.S. relations, we are opening wide the door to revolution in the U.S."

By suppressing this evidence of Peking's objectives and human rights violations, the State Department is playing the China card as the Chinese Communist leaders would like it.

Holmes Alexander:

Who Will Bell The Red Madcat?



WASHINGTON—It was a sad sight to behold. Three of the best minds and two of the finest fellows in the Senate, publicly went crazy.

The complexities of the nuclear arms contest proved more than they could take, and they cracked up on the Senate floor in a chorus of gibberish.

The third wasn't such a bad chap until a gang of anti-Americans, wishing to see this country too weak to resist Communism, bought him a Senate seat.

The double frustration of watching the U.S. strengthen itself with F-15 fighter bombers, fleets of Cruise missiles and nuclear submarines was bad enough, but the wallowing by Nixon after promising every American \$1,000 left the man bitter as well as batty.

I'm referring to poor George McGovern.

ALONG WITH Sen. Mark Hatfield and Bill Proxmire, the South Dakota liberalissimo stood up and announced his intention of voting against SALT II for reasons that can only be called lunatic.

From what we know of the proposed treaty, said McGovern, it would make America too strong for a balance of power.

He'd heard campaigner Jimmy Carter promise to "banish nuclear weapons from the face of the earth," and the President was doing the opposite by increasing Defense spending in order to get votes from hardliners.

Funny thing, almost everybody's against SALT, and for opposite reasons.

Whereas McGovern thinks it's too tough on the Russians and may invite them to a sneak-attack, others think it's too binding on the American position and may make us a second-rate military power forever.

"THE PRESIDENT..." McGovern declared, "must decide whether he's for or against genuine arms control. My ultimate decision on the SALT II agreement will depend on that choice."

Whereas McGovern is ornery about it all, Mark Hatfield is all sweetness and light.

Hatfield worries about something Jim Schlesinger said a few years ago when he was Defense Secretary, and which nobody seems willing to contradict or affirm. Schlesinger said: "Under no circumstances could we disavow the first use of nuclear arms."

With weapons like the M-X, the Trident submarine and the Cruise missiles, Carter might start World War III by shooting first.

Hatfield feels we ought to seek an agreement "that is finally aimed at a reduction of our nuclear arsenals."

It is a solution, but a looney one, considering Russia's 15-year buildup of its own arsenal.

Sen. Proxmire, third of the demented pacifists, suggests that we re-name SALT (strategic arms limitation) and call it SART (strategic arms re-channeling treaty) which he says would be a better acronym for an agreement in which we strive with all our scientific might not to fall behind

and be the "pitiful helpless giant" at Russia's mercy.

Sen. Hatfield has decided that stand-still is the ticket. He says "It seems to me we have to demilitarize our relations with the Soviet Union... a 3-year moratorium on all arms."

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Try More Than One IRA Before Buying



(Last of two columns)
Q: DON'T ALL institutions pay pretty much the same returns on the Individual Retirement Account plans? What's the point in comparison-shopping if this is so?

A: All institutions do not pay the same, and actually, "identical deposits in banks and savings and loans return interest yields differing by as much as 60 percent." Joe A. Mintz, a former Dallas insurance agent turned consumer activist, told my associate, Brooke Shearer.

Before you set up an IRA or make your yearly contribution, comparison-shop among several institutions in your area to find out what rates the more aggressive, consumer-oriented organizations are paying.

WHILE YOU may open an IRA with a savings institution, credit union, mutual fund, brokerage firm, insurance company (or may invest in special U.S. government retirement bonds), most Americans choose some type of financial institution.

As of the end of 1978, S&Ls and credit unions held about 75 percent of all IRA funds, Mintz estimates in his just-published booklet, "A Shopper's Guide to Individual Retirement Accounts and Keogh Plans."

A shocker: many of these institutions compete actively for new customers, but fail to pay existing clients the maximum permissible interest rates on their money.

By shopping around, says Mintz, in his guide (NROCA Press, Box 12066, Dallas, Tex. 75225, \$2.25), "you may easily be able to double the amount of cash in your fund at retirement, with no sacrifice in safety."

Q: WHAT IS a rollover contribution?

A: Under certain rules, the law allows you a tax-free transfer ("rollover") of assets from one type of tax-qualified plan to another.

For instance, when you, an individual, receive a lump-sum distribution of your entire interest in a pension or profit-sharing plan, and transfer (or roll over) some or all of the property (including the proceeds of the sale of the property) received to an IRA (or other tax-qualified pension or profit-sharing plan) on or before the 60th day after the day on which you receive such property, then the amount rolled over will not be included in gross income for that year.

The amount rolled over cannot include voluntary contributions. For years after 1978, you as an individual receiving lump-sum distributions from a tax-sheltered annuity may roll over to an IRA or another tax-sheltered annuity.

Q: WHEN I begin an IRA with a rollover contribution, can I make additional annual contributions to the plan?

A: Yes, but it is unwise to do so, cautions Dennis M. Cronin Jr., of Scudder, Stevens & Clark, one of the nation's oldest and largest independent investment counsel firms.

Yes, but what Senator in his right mind would call off the arms race with Soviet Russia in full stride toward world conquest? Who would bell the Red madcat?

Unhappily, McGovern, Hatfield and Proxmire are urging just such a crazy and suicidal course.

ANYBODY WHO LIVES WITHIN HIS INCOME TODAY, PROBABLY HAS A WORKING WIFE—

3-30 BR:KLN

ent investment counsel firms.

For if no additional contributions are made to the IRA, the plan assets could later be transferred to another qualified pension or profit-sharing plan, should you, the individual, again be covered by such a plan. You could set up a separate IRA if you want to make additional payments.

Q: What is a Simplified Pension Plan?

A: For taxable years beginning after 1978, an IRA can be set up, and if certain requirements are satisfied, the employer may contribute and deduct up to the lesser of \$7,500 or 15 percent of the employee's compensation (determined without regard to the employer contribution to the Simplified Employee Pension).

Such contribution is taxable to the employee and deductible by him up to the \$7,500/15 percent maximum.

To the extent that the employer's contribution is less than the lesser of \$1,500 or 15 percent of compensation, the employee may contribute and deduct the difference.

Q: Are the funds in an IRA subject to federal estate and gift taxes?

A: THE IRREVOCABLE designation of a beneficiary is not a gift. The funds in the IRA are not subject to federal estate taxes if paid out to the beneficiary in installments for the beneficiary's life or over a period of at least 36 months after the decedent's death.

Contributions made by an employed spouse to a spousal IRA do qualify for the \$3,000 annual gift tax exclusion.

Q: Are there other important IRA rules?

A: Yes. For instance, if you have adopted an IRA, you cannot borrow from the account without incurring adverse tax consequences.

In fact, although you can open an IRA fairly easily, you should seek professional tax advice if special questions come up.

Berry's World



What about the Alaskan oil pipeline?

John D. Lofton:

Panama Treaty Is A 'Rip-Off'



WASHINGTON—Late last month, before the House Panama Canal Subcommittee, U.S. Ambassador to Panama Amblor Moss discussed the implementing legislation for the Panama Canal Treaties, praising the Panamanians for showing "a spirit of partnership in our great common enterprise" and demonstrating a "sensitivity to the concerns of the American citizens who live in the present Canal Zone."

But subcommittee member Rep. Bob Bauman, R-Md., who has traveled to Panama, sees things differently. He believes the Panamanians are trying to rip the American taxpayer off.

And to see that this doesn't happen, he has introduced, along with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a concurrent resolution calling on President Carter to withdraw the Panama Canal Treaties' instruments of ratification "until such time as the total costs of those treaties and their full implications for U.S. citizens are determined."

ACCORDING TO Bauman, from what his subcommittee learned during recent hearings in Panama, despite the fact that the Carter administration has repeatedly asserted that the Panama Canal Treaties would not burden the U.S. taxpayer, "it is possible that the American taxpayer will have to pay direct subsidies and other costs resulting from the treaties in excess of \$4 billion," says Bauman.

"It is also obvious from our findings that this was known to the administration at the time these statements were made by officials, and

therefore they were either totally derelict in their duty or they in fact deliberately lied to the American people."

Among the things which Bauman says the Panamanians are saying, even though these things are not in the treaties, are the following:

— PANAMA CLAIMS it has the right to tax U.S. businesses in the Canal Zone retroactively to 1903.

There are 180 of these businesses, and such heavy back taxes, according to administration officials, would put half of them out of business.

In an interview, George Brown, the political officer on the State Department's Panama desk, admitted that this claim "surprised us a bit" since there is nothing in the treaties which allow it.

Here in Washington, when I talked to him about it, Panama's ambassador to the U.S., Mr. Lopez-Guevara, told me that there are "many parts" of the administration's implementing legislation which are in conflict with the Panama Canal Treaties.

— PANAMANIAN OFFICIALS claim that they are entitled to possess all movable equipment and property in the Canal Zone.

— Panama maintains that the U.S. must bring up to usable condition all the buildings in the Canal Zone that will be turned over to Panama on Oct. 1.

Chief among these structures is the Coco Solo

Naval Air Station, which has not been used for 20 years. Bauman calls this demand "one of the most insulting and demeaning claims made against the U.S. government."

In addition to all this, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher has estimated that from Oct. 1, 1979, to Dec. 31, 1999, the Panama Canal Treaties will cost the U.S. taxpayer \$350 million.

House speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., has set an April 10 deadline for reporting the Panama Canal implementing legislation out of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

THIS LEGISLATION, says the State Department, is necessary "to manage and operate the canal efficiently during the remaining 21 years of our stewardship."

Under the Panama Canal Treaties, already ratified by the Senate, this legislation is scheduled to go into effect on Oct. 1, 1979, when the U.S.-administered Canal Zone ceases to exist.

George Brown tells me that if the implementing legislation is not passed by Oct. 1, things in Panama will be "bureaucratically messy as hell" in terms of the who-what-where-when-and-how's of the canal's operation.

Panamanian President Aristides Royo says: "With implementation or without implementation, the Panamanians will enter the Canal Zone on Oct. 1."

Stay tuned—the battle over the Panama Canal may have only just begun.

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Scripture Aids Peace Search

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Menachem Begin used scripture to toast his wife. Jimmy Carter recited from the Koran and quizzed Begin and Anwar Sadat on an Old Testament story involving Israel and Egypt. Sadat quoted the prophet Isaiah.

Rarely have modern nations' leaders quoted so much scripture as President Carter, Egyptian President Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Begin have in their public utterances about the long search for a peace treaty.

They often have sounded more like zealous evangelists or thundering prophets than politicians.

Perhaps because it is recognized as sacred by both Christians and Jews, they quoted the Old Testament more than any other book.

Here is some of the scripture they used:

1 Kings
 Carter asked Sadat and Begin on the day of the signing of the treaty in Washington March 26 about an Israeli-Egyptian treaty negotiated during King Solomon's rule in about 950 B.C. They knew the story well, but Carter, a Baptist Sunday School teacher, remembered something about the story that they didn't — that the mediator was Pharaoh's daughter, whom Solomon married (3:1).

Psalms
 "Depart from evil, and do good; seek peace, and pursue it" (34:14). Carter to the Egyptian People's Assembly on March 10.

"Our feet shall stand with thy gates, O Jerusalem. Jerusalem is building as a city that is compact together" (122:2-3). Begin at the treaty signing.

Begin also quoted the entire 126th Psalm in Hebrew at the signing:
 "When the Lord turned again the captivity of Zion, we were like them that dream."
 "Then was our mouth filled with laughter, and our tongue with singing; then said they among the heathen, The Lord hath done great things for them."
 "The Lord hath done great things for us: whereof we are glad."
 "Turn again our captivity, O Lord, as the streams turn in the south."
 "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy."
 "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him."
Proverbs
 "When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him" (16:7). Carter upon arriving back in Washington from the Middle East on March 14.

Ecclesiastes
 "To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven" (3:1). Carter at the state dinner in Washington on March 26.

Prophet Isaiah
 "Nations shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift up sword

against nation, neither shall they learn war any more" (2:4), all three leaders at the signing of the peace treaty.

Carter used Isaiah 5 for his personal worship on the eve of the treaty signing.

Prophet Jeremiah
 "And I will remember the grace of your youth, the love of your nuptials following me into the desert, into a land sown with mines" (2:2). Begin toasting his wife at the state dinner.

The Gospel according to Matthew
 "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God" (5:9). Carter to the Egyptian People's Assembly. He also quoted the verse to Congress in Washington on Sept. 18.

The Gospel according to Luke
 "...to guide our feet into the way of peace," Carter upon arriving in Egypt on March 8. The Midrash

"Peace is important, for God's name is Shalom," Carter upon arriving in Israel on March 10.

"Peace is the wisp of straw that binds together the sheaf of blessing," Carter to the Israeli Knesset on March 12.

The Koran
 "If thine adversary incline towards peace, do thou also incline towards peace

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DANDELION WINE MAKER — Tom Pontano of Vineland, N.J., displays and tastes some of the wine he makes from dandelions at his farm. Potano grows vegetables on his farm and raises all the dandelions he uses for his home brew. (AP Laserphoto)

Young Farmer Turns Weeds Into Wine

VINELAND, N.J. (AP) — Standing with Tom Pontano in his field, you sense an irony. In his secret heart, he hopes his crop won't bring a price that makes it worth picking.

"I need to get at least \$3 a half bushel," he said. "It does not look like I'm going to get it." His eyes brightened. "So I'll just have to let the whole two acres go to flower."

Pontano grows dandelions, on purpose. At restaurants in Philadelphia and New York, at sidewalk markets in Italian neighborhoods, the first tender leaves of that often accursed plant are sought as a springtime salad delicacy.

Should dandelions go to flower, alas, only one purpose remains for them. Make wine.

"I'm down to my last jug," Pontano lamented.

He brought it from the kitchen, his last gallon jug. It was barely half full. The color of the liquid was the color of a dandelion. "You mean you have never tasted dandelion wine?" he said.

On a tree stump in the front yard he placed two Styrofoam cups and carefully spilled a precious dollop into each.

"Talk about potent," he said, and got no argument, "one winter I took a jug of this stuff with me while I spread manure. You should have seen the tractor tracks the next day. They weaved all over the field."

"I don't like to think of going through a winter without dandelion wine. We're just going to have to make some more."

Pontano is 29 and counts himself lucky to have gotten into farming when he did, five years ago. "A year later and I wouldn't have been able to afford the investment." He farms 43 acres of greens: lettuce, parsley, cabbage, dill, dandelions.

"Making dandelion wine is a big event," he said. "A bunch of us, all relatives and friends, get together and do it. The worst part is picking the flowers. We get the kids to do that. Then we all get together and cut the oranges and the grapefruit, drink a little of last year's wine, make a night of it, or two nights."

"We do this over at my uncle Caesar Simone's place. He is the winemaker. Everybody has his own recipe, but people

who have tasted his wine say it is the best. His father taught him, or his grandfather. Somebody from the old country."

What is his recipe?
 "Ask him."
 Caesar Simone, winemaker, is a type-cast patriarch: thick gray eyebrows, terra-cotta hands, a voice as resonant as a village bell.

"To make 50 gallons of dandelion wine," he said — for who would want to make less? — "you will need three bushels of dandelion blooms, two crates of grapefruit, a crate of oranges, a pound of yeast, 150 pounds of sugar and 50 gallons of water."

"Put it all together and let it work for about three weeks. Pour it off into a new charred oak barrel and age it a year or two. Aha!"

From the kitchen cabinet he withdrew a jug. Its yellow liquid was even clearer, brighter than Pontano's. He took down two small glasses, set them on the table, filled them.

"This is dandelion wine. It is the best I have. It is eight years old. Drink. How does that dandelion wine taste?"

Dandy.

State Senate Defeats Speed Limit Boost

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A move to raise Illinois' expressway speed limit to 65 mph was defeated in the state Senate by a 47-8 vote.

Senators who voted Wednesday apparently were heeding arguments that the move could mean a loss of lives and federal funds. The Carter administration has threatened to cut off highway funds to states that raise speed limits above 55 mph.

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9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method. © 1979 B&W T Co.

Texas Legislators Want Tougher Laws Prohibiting Smoking

AUSTIN (UPI) — A few anti-smoking bills have puffed through the Legislature during the past several sessions but still some legislators don't think Texas law has come a long way, baby. They want the Legislature to get tougher.

Rep. Lance Lalor, D-Houston, introduced a bill to prohibit smoking in grocery stores, nursing homes or any retail establishments. This adds to the list of other areas — such as libraries, elevators, theaters, museums, hospitals and buses — where smoking currently is prohibited.

"We have very weak nosmoking laws in the state already," said Lalor, a non-smoker.

"I'd make the world a nonsmoking area if I could," the young legislator said with a laugh, but quickly added his bill just assumes public places are non-smoking areas, with special sections designated for smokers.

The president of the Texas Nursing Home Association, Sid Rich, said his group opposes Lalor's bill because it is

another attempt to regulate nursing home residents.

"In the process of trying to provide a safe facility to protect the patients, we are regulating them into unhappiness," Rich said.

Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, sponsored the original antismoking bill passed by the Legislature in 1975 and has introduced similar legislation this session. Ogg's three nosmoking bills would place successively stricter limits on where smokers may light up. One bill adds grocery stores and retail establishments to the list of no-smoking areas, the next includes public buildings where public records are kept, and the third prohibits smoking in any state building except in hallways or stairwells.

Ogg said he is aware the bills will be controversial, especially to legislators who could be prohibited from smoking on the House and Senate floors. Ogg included a provision in the last bill that would allow the executive director or chief administrator to designate rooms or

areas in state buildings where smoking would be allowed, and he said this may make the bill more appealing to legislators who smoke.

"The Senate or the House could be designated a smoking area," added Ogg.

The Houston senator said he expects some opposition from tobacco lobbyists who recently helped defeat anti-smoking bills in California, and from smokers who will complain of excessive governmental interference in citizens' lives.

"I think society has an interest in anything that deals with health, welfare and public safety," Ogg responded, and said taxpayers ultimately are charged for smokers' illnesses and accidents.

"I am a non-smoker," Ogg said. "Your right to smoke ends at my nose. I don't

care if you smoke, but I don't want to have to breathe it."

The leader of Texans United for Rights of Non-Smokers and a staunch supporter of nosmoking legislation, Dorothy Richter of Austin, agreed with Ogg. She approached the senator about the public records bill after being disturbed by smokers in a records room of the Travis County Courthouse.

"There are three or four obvious reasons for prohibiting smoking in these areas where documents are kept," Miss Richter said.

"First there is the danger of ashes falling and burning holes in the documents, then there is the deteriorating effect of smoke on the papers, many are old

parliament. There is always the fire hazard and also the public, non-smokers, are there and are bothered by the smoke."

Miss Richter said the success of non-smoking bills by Lalor, Ogg and another by Rep. Herman Lauhoff, D-Houston, depend on the amount of money the tobacco lobby spends and on the committees to which the bills are assigned.

Lalor's bill will be heard in the House Committee on Health Services; Ogg's bill will go before the Senate Subcommittee on Civil Matters.

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NY Official Gives Plan For 'Offshore' Banking

By STEPHEN M. BROWN
 NEW YORK (AP)—State banking regulators want to make New York City the home of a full-fledged international banking industry, complete with exemptions from some regulations and taxes.

In an address at a banking forum in London, New York State Superintendent of Banks Muriel Siebert outlined plans for a kind of "offshore" international banking climate in New York City.

By autumn, she expects implementing regulations for the International Banking Act of 1978 will be in effect. While the final form of these regulations is not yet known, Miss Siebert expects the Federal Reserve Board to liberalize rules on Edge Act subsidiaries. Under this act, banks are permitted to set up subsidiaries to conduct international banking business, even if the subsidiary is located in a state that doesn't allow branches or agencies from out-of-state banks.

Under the International Banking Act, foreign banks may set up such Edge Act

subsidiaries, regardless of state laws. Miss Siebert also expects the Federal Reserve Board, the national agency that regulates commercial banks, to allow Edge Act firms to perform more services by redefining "international customer" in the regulations.

Under current rules, any and every domestic customer transaction of an Edge Act firm must be specifically related to international commerce. Under regulations proposed but not yet adopted by the Fed, Edge Act corporations could have unrestricted loan and deposit relationships with any customer which has two-thirds of its purchases or sales in international commerce.

"I have been told that most major U.S. companies have at least one subsidiary which would qualify for this category," Superintendent Siebert told her London audience.

To assure that expanded international banking business would be open to out-of-state banks, Miss Siebert has asked the

state Legislature for new state banking law that "permits acquisition and operation of bank subsidiaries across state lines."

Under the proposed state legislation, "banking offices would be authorized to exercise full banking powers but would be limited, in effect, to New York City," the superintendent said. "The right to acquire a bank in New York would be granted to holding companies from states which granted reciprocal privileges to our banks."

To further expand the international banking industry in the United States, Miss Siebert suggests that "international banking facilities" be given special regulatory and tax treatment. She defined an IBF as "a separate facility of a domestic or foreign bank which would be located in the United States. It would be confined

In 1951, the Vatican ex-communicated all Roman Catholics taking part in crimes against the church in Czechoslovakia.

to doing banking business which was foreign in origin and destination; that is, it could only accept funds from non-residents of the United States and it could make loans only to non-residents for use abroad." IBFs would be allowed to deal with each other, she added, and use nationwide electronic links to participate in Eurocurrency banking, even if they are located outside New York City.

The idea of IBFs became more of a reality last year when the New York Legislature exempted these facilities' profits from state and city taxes.

The next and last step, Miss Siebert said, is "convincing the Federal Reserve

to exempt deposits at IBFs from the interest rate restrictions and reserve requirements applicable to deposits at the U.S. offices of banks."

New York officials and bankers have been pressing their case for IBFs with Fed Chairman G. William Miller and with members of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors, she said.

She said federal regulators have two major reservations — IBFs could weaken the Fed's control over the money supply

and New York banks could get a competitive advantage. But both problems can be overcome, she added.

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Small Amounts Of Lead Found To Be Dangerous

BOSTON (AP) — Small amounts of lead in the body can turn school children into frustrated, impulsive daydreamers, while higher levels of the poisonous metal seriously lower their intelligence, a study shows.

The doctors say their findings prove that lower amounts of lead than previously thought can be dangerous to youngsters.

They found that the more lead found in children's bodies, the more trouble they have paying attention in class.

"Lead exposure at doses below those producing symptoms severe enough to be diagnosed clinically appears to be associated with neuropsychologic deficits that may interfere with classroom performance," the researchers wrote.

A report on the research, conducted at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston, was published in this week's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Previous studies have measured the amounts of lead in children's blood. But the Boston doctors said this method is inaccurate, because lead may disappear from the bloodstream while it builds up in other organs.

So instead, they measured the amount of lead found in baby teeth shed by 2,335 first and second graders in Chelsea and Somerville, two blue-collar cities near Boston.

They found the children with the highest levels of lead in their teeth scored far worse on IQ tests than those with the least amount of lead. However, none of the children showed any detectable physical signs of lead poisoning.

Children take in lead primarily from eating chips of crumbling lead-based paint, which was once widely used in houses.

"A lot of lead can cause retardation. Nobody quarrels with that," Dr. Herbert L. Needleman, who directed the study, said in an interview. "But it's only been in the past couple of years that people have been willing to give some respect to the idea that a little bit of lead can produce impairment. I think this study pretty clearly establishes that."

Needleman said it was still impossible to say how little lead is safe. "It is my hunch that future studies will show the effects at lower levels," he said. "The more sensitive methods you use, the more you're going to find."

School teachers graded the children on whether they were distractible, disorganized, impulsive, frustrated or unable to follow instructions.

Then the researchers divided the children into six categories. The first had less than 5.1 parts per million of lead in their teeth, while the sixth had more than 27.

They found that for each increase in the amount of lead, the children performed more poorly in class.

About 11 percent of the children in the lowest-lead category did poorly overall, compared with approximately 30 percent in the highest group.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Jane S. Lin-Fu of the federal Health Services Administration in Washington wrote: "The far-reaching implications of the Needleman study are obvious and disturbing."

She added, "A re-examination of the concept of lead poisoning based on current knowledge is needed, because what was viewed as undue lead absorption yesterday may have to be considered lead poisoning today."

Needleman advocates a large-scale federal program to remove lead-based paint from all buildings.

Needleman advocates a large-scale federal program to remove lead-based paint from all buildings.



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Farmers May Recover Money From Failed Co-Op

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UPI) — About 3,000 farmers who participated in a financial cooperative that has filed for bankruptcy probably will recover all the money owed them, an attorney for the organization reports.

The American Grain Association of Carls, La., filed for reorganization under the federal bankruptcy laws. Cooperative officials said the organization owed more than \$11 million to members and various other creditors.

"The problem is that there will be some delay in getting the money to them," said AGA attorney Tom Borgstedt. "It will be some time, but it may vary depending on the class of grain and the type of credit they had with the AGA at the time."

"The priority that the board of directors of the AGE has given is to see that

they get paid as quickly as possible within the framework of the law."

He said officials of the cooperative would appear at a hearing today in Baton Rouge before the Joint Legislative Committee on Agriculture to explain the problems it encountered.

A petition for reorganization, with a 54-page list of creditors, was filed in the U.S. District Court bankruptcy section in

Opelousas, La.

Judge Rodney Bernard immediately signed an order allowing the cooperative to remain in operation and pay current debts before it pays some older ones.

The co-op, which employs about 60 people, deals principally in soybeans but also handles milo, a sorghum grain. It is based in Carls, south of Lake Charles, but maintains offices in Lake Charles and

operates an export facility there. It also operates barge facilities in Mermentau, La., and Palacios, and a grain elevator in Port Barre, La.

Borgstedt said the reorganization petition would have "a serious impact on the economy" of the area. He said farmers were owed "perhaps \$11 million," with other creditors owed a substantially smaller sum.

"The order that was signed will allow the debtor in possession to pay current operating expenses. It will freeze for a while the antecedent debts, those debts that have been incurred prior to the filing," Borgstedt said.

He said several factors combined to place the company in financial difficulties.

"I guess the most immediate factor is

that the Houston bank for co-ops, who financed AGA last year, set down some stringent requirements before they'd re-finance them this year," he said. "One would essentially order restructuring of the co-op."

In addition to the 3,000 farmer members, Borgstedt said another 20 smaller cooperatives and rural grain elevators belong to the AGA under a different

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The sheriff's department instructor was trying to make the point to an audience of deputies that the chemical he was displaying could cause problems. He made his point all too well.

Holding up a vial in the sheriff's radio center headquarters Wednesday, the instructor warned the students:

"It contains pyrolydine," he said. "That is a highly toxic hydrocarbon used in the manufacture of illegal drugs."

Then he accidentally dropped the vial on the floor. It smashed.

Toxic fumes spread through the building and 70 people had to be evacuated, some complaining of nausea and headache. Radio communications with patrol cars had to be taken over by dispatchers from substations.

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DR. LAMB

Lean Beef

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB—I am confused. Is this statement correct? Veal is naturally a very young animal and the meat has practically no fat, even though he may have just come off his mother. Usually extreme fat and heavy marbling come only after a long time in the feedlot and it is difficult to get enough marbling unless you carry them around 1100 pounds. This is why it is very hard to get proper marbling in very much smaller baby beef carcasses. This is why baby beef labeled meat also appears more lean. I am a heart patient and have always bought veal when it was available and the less fat, smaller baby beef. Have I been wrong in thinking that the damaging, saturated fat comes almost entirely in the excessively fat covering and marbling? Some of your statements would lead me to believe the fat is in the fleshy parts as well. Of course, I know when we measure cholesterol in the blood, that the blood largely comes from the fleshy areas of the animals.

DEAR READER—I am not sure where you got that statement about veal, but it is not from me. To start

from the beginning, veal is a calf anywhere from four to 14 weeks of age. If the calf is older, it is not veal, it is baby beef.

There are three grades of veal. The fat class, the medium fat class and the thin class. Let's start with the round of rump, thin class. Six percent of its weight is fat. That means that more than one-third of the calories in this class is from fat and nearly half that fat is saturated fat.

As a point of comparison, if you took ordinary round beef and separated all the round beef and separated all the visible fat from it, only 4.7 percent of this weight would be fat. So, if you're interested in the fat content, there's no particular advantage to using thin class veal rather than the separable lean from round steak. Beyond that, if you use the round of rump in the medium fat class of veal, 9 percent of its weight is fat and in the fat class, 12 percent of its weight is fat.

Part of the fat in beef or veal is in the muscle fibers itself, the kinds of fat that you can't cut away when you trim away fat for food preparation. The fatter the beef to begin with and more marbling, the more fat it will contain. But I'd like to stress again

that if you use lean cuts of ordinary beef and remove all visible fat, you can do just as well with mature beef as with veal or baby beef. Both have about the same amount of cholesterol.

Part of the trick in all of this is how you prepare the food. For that reason I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-12, Kitchen Power For Weight Control. It will give you some tips on preparing meats so they will contain the least amount of fat and, hence, the least amount of calories while maintaining all the important nutrient values.

Other readers 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. As this issue I am sending you points out, a lot of the important aspects of weight control and avoiding fat intake are related to kitchen power and not will power.

Incidentally, much of the blood volume in your body is in the blood vessels of the abdominal viscera and thorax rather than the skeletal muscle which you refer to as fleshy areas.

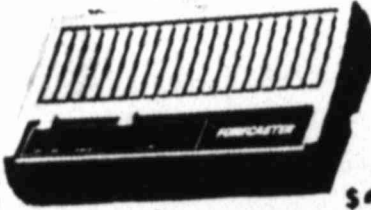
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Prisoner Escapes During Short Visit

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — A prisoner having a conjugal visit with his wife in the family visiting quarters of San Quentin Prison escaped — leaving his wife behind.

A prison spokesman said convicted robber Michael Grant, 29, was nowhere to be found at the morning check Wednesday. His wife said she last saw him at 1 a.m., just before she went to sleep.

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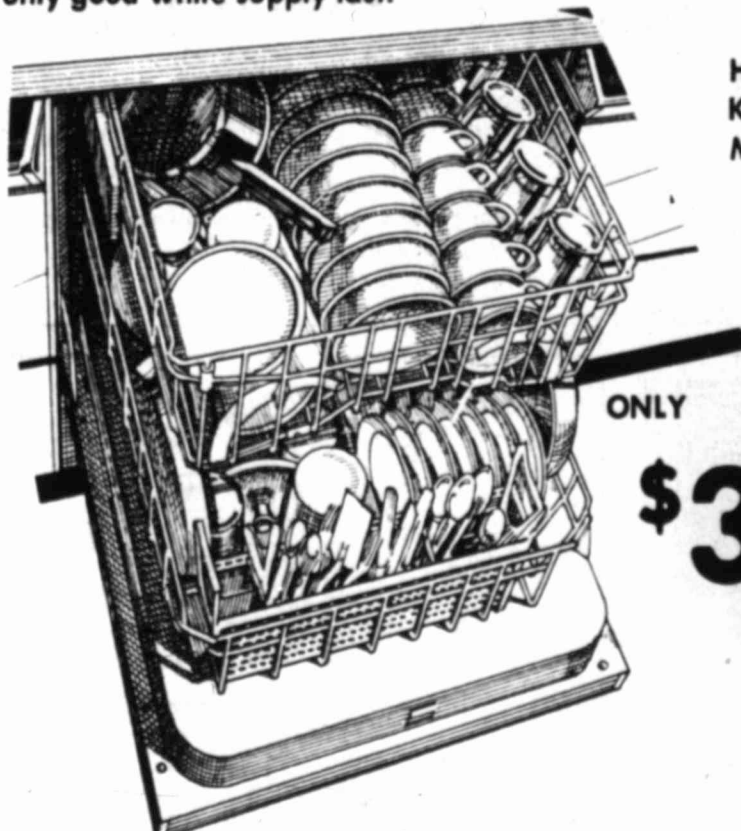
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We just bought a whole truckload of new KitchenAid dishwashers and have really got a great sale going on. While supply lasts, we can sell you a new KitchenAid at prices like we had two years ago. **BUT HURRY** — Sale prices only good while supply last.



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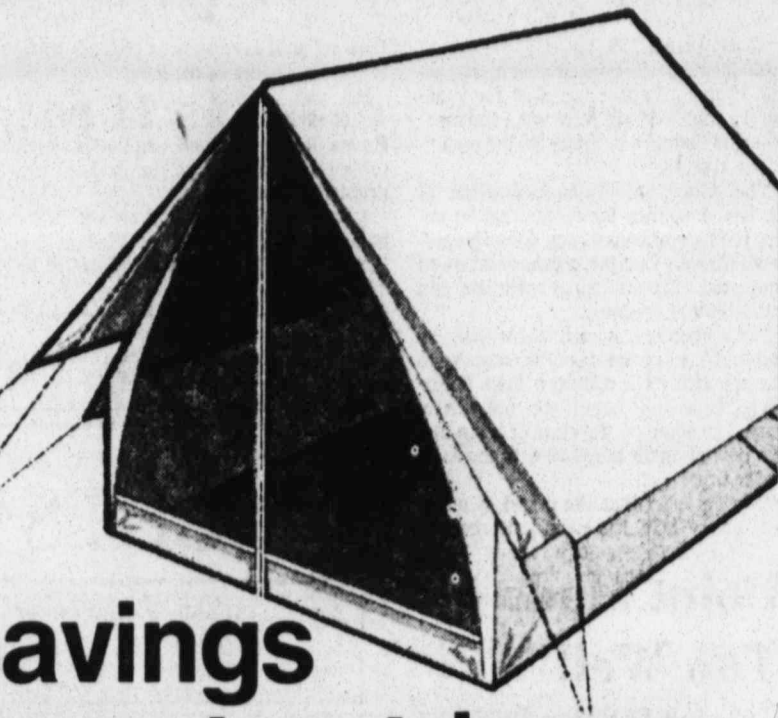
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3-20

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Sale prices effective through Saturday.



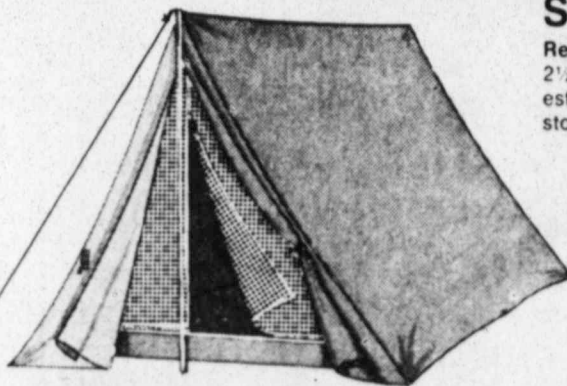
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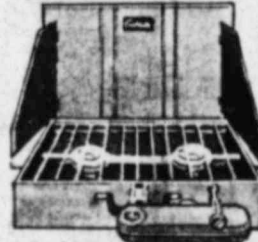
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Reg. 34.99. Coleman deluxe two burner gas stove. 3 1/2 pint fuel capacity with approximate BTU input of 25,600 BTU's.

<p>Sale 19.19 Reg. 23.99. Rawlings' Tom Seaver autograph fielder's glove.</p>	<p>Sale 10.40 Reg. \$13. 100% polyester tennis short with two front pockets. Solids. 30-40.</p>	<p>Sale 15.99 Reg. 19.99. Nike nylon training shoe with suede trim, toe cap and backstay.</p>
<p>Sale 9.60 Reg. \$12. Polyester/cotton jersey shirt from Leach, with v-neck and knit collar. S,M,L,XL.</p>	<p>Sale 11.20 Reg. \$14. Tennis short of 100% polyester with full elasticized waistband. 30-38.</p>	<p>13.99 Wilson® by Bata "Super Volley" men's tennis shoe. 12.99 Women's "Super Volley"</p>
<p>Sale 7.20 Reg. \$9. Cotton/polyester terry racketshort from Leach. Elasticized waistband. S,M,L,XL.</p>	<p>Sale 2.39 Reg. 2.39. Athletic shorts of polyester/cotton. Choose white with contrasting trim or solids with white trim. Assorted sizes.</p>	<p>\$5 Nylon double knit racketshort has inside key pocket. Solids. S,M,L.</p>

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3-20

New Evidence Reveals Expanding Universe

NEW YORK (AP) — A satellite studying X-rays coming from deep space has sent back new evidence the universe may expand forever, its galaxies rushing away from each other at speeds approaching that of light, scientists say.

The satellite, known as the Einstein observatory, is providing the first detailed pictures of X-ray-emitting objects other than the sun.

Dr. Riccardo Giacconi of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., principal investigator for the project, said the observatory's preliminary results should fuel debate over whether the universe is "open," and constantly expanding, or "closed," meaning it eventually would collapse back on itself.

Of course, the time scales involved in such a collapse are mind-boggling — the sun would have long burned out before the universe collapsed. But the subject is of intense interest to cosmologists trying to understand nature on its largest scale.

Both views — collapse and expansion — depend on the currently accepted

theory that the universe began with a cataclysmic explosion known as the Big Bang.

The Big Bang is a possibility in the theories of Albert Einstein. But it was not proposed as a theory until astronomers realized in the 1930s that all the galaxies were speeding outward, sometimes at near the speed of light.

The modern view interprets this as the aftermath of a Big Bang some 20 billion years ago.

The question: Does the universe contain enough matter so that gravitational attraction will eventually halt the outburst of its galaxies or will it expand forever?

All the known stars, galaxies and nebulae provide only a tiny percentage of the mass needed to collapse the universe.

But debate flared when an X-ray satellite launched in 1977, a predecessor of the Einstein observatory, detected a diffuse "background" X-ray radiation pervading space.

One interpretation was that the radiation came from a previously unknown hot gas filling the spaces between clusters of galaxies, including the cluster that contains our Milky Way galaxy.

"The consequence of this was far-reaching," Giacconi said. "One could

compute that the hot gas would provide enough matter to provide the missing mass necessary to bind the universe gravitationally and cause it to collapse."

But the Einstein satellite is 300 times more sensitive to detail than the earlier satellite. Giacconi said that although it has been pushed to only one-fifth of its power of resolution, it already has found that at least one-third of the background radiation is due to individual sources of radiation, rather than a thin diffuse gas.

These individual sources appear evenly divided among X-ray stars in our galaxy, the distant and mysterious objects known as quasars and some as yet unidentified sources, he said.

"The trend of the data seems to support the view that if we go even lower (to even better resolution), the entire background may be due to individual sources. Therefore, the preliminary conclusion is that there isn't enough hot gas in the universe to close it," he said.

But he said there still could be places where the necessary mass could be hidden. These include a very cool gas, which would not emit X-rays, or in so-called "black holes," areas of intense gravitation from which even light rays cannot escape.

Tests Show Younger Students Improved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tests show that students in the first through the fourth grades are consistently doing better in basic skills, the government's chief of education research says.

At the same time, Patricia Albjerg Graham, director of the National Institute of Education, said students in the middle and upper grades are turning in discouraging scores. She told a Senate subcommittee Wednesday that factors contributing to the decline may include the diminishing role of parents as teachers and grade inflation. The effect of television on achievement isn't clear, she said.

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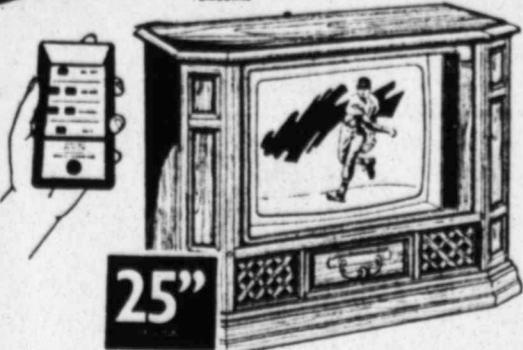
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50% off dresses

Sale 9.99 to 24.99

Orig. \$20 to \$50. Choose from a large assortment of one and two piece dresses. Soft lights for Spring. Soft colors. Poly sheers, cotton blends, polyester knits. For misses, juniors and half sizes. Does not include entire stock.



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Sale 3.99 to 15.99

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Ladies shoes.

30% to 50% off Sale 5.99 to 9.99

Orig. 12.99 to 18.99. Select from a large variety of ladies shoes. Assorted colors.



20% off Men's vested suits. Sale \$72 to \$104

Reg. \$90 to \$130. Polyester/wool, 100% polyester vested suits. In solids, stripes or plaids. Regular and long sizes. Special 6.99. Men's long and short sleeve dress shirts

Girl's coordinates Sale .99 to 5.99

Orig. 2.49 to \$10. Easy-care separates in polyester/cotton blends. Find skirts and vests; tops and trousers in lovely colors.



Boy's jeans. Sale 4.99 to 9.99

Orig. 9.50 to \$14. Save on super style jeans and corduroy pants in fabulous cotton denim and cotton poly/corduroys. Fashion colors.

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Sleeping bag. Durable nylon outer-shell with cotton flannel lining. 4 lbs. polyester fiberfill insulation. 33" x 75". Limited quantities.



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Pair Charged With Stealing Gold Ingots

Two former Texas Instruments employees were charged Thursday with stealing gold ingots from the Lubbock TI plant. They are the fourth former TI workers to be charged with stealing from the corporation this month.

Delbert Eugene Hall, 30, of 2212 Fifth St. and Herman G. Baca, 26, of 2304 Fifth St., No. 114, were charged in the reported Wednesday theft of \$1,000 in gold ingots.

Two other former TI employees were charged with stealing watches and calculators earlier this month as the result of an investigation which still continues by the criminal district attorney's office and Lubbock police.

Clint Averitte, an assistant criminal district attorney in charge of prosecuting business crimes, said the gold ingots theft report was made by TI security.

All four cases will come before the next grand jury in early April, and 50 to 60 persons reportedly will be subpoenaed to testify before the panel.

Other charges filed Thursday included robbery charges against Bobby Gene Wright, 28, address unavailable; Larry D. Gilliland, 28, of 2002 Fifth St., No. 4, and Linda Sue Raifsnnyder, 25, of 2016 62nd St. They are accused in the robbery of \$3,700 March 24 from Payless Shoes at 1916 Fourth St.

Ramiro Jimenez, 21, of Finley, Calif., was charged with forgery in the reported March 9 passing of a fraudulent \$168 check at a Lubbock supermarket.

Guadalupe Torrez Jr., 27, of 314 N. Avenue R was charged with theft in the reported March 21 theft of \$600 in batteries from a 104 E. 19th St. warehouse service company.

HANDS ACROSS THE WATER
Foreign investment in U.S. manufacturing has grown faster during the last year and a half than any comparable period since World War II, according to The Conference Board. At the same time, the U.S. continues as the major source of external investment in other countries.

CRASH AFTERMATH — Department of Public Safety Trooper Foy Goldston examines wreckage from a two-car crash that sent a 26-year-old Lubbock man to St. Mary's Hospital this morning. Charlie Joe Waites of 2612 Ivory St. was in undetermined condition at noon today. Waites' car and a pickup truck driven by Foy Covey, 71, of Rt. 2 Lubbock, collided 4½ miles west of New Deal at 8:45 a.m. Covey escaped the wreck without injury. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)



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Clements Supports Porno Laws

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said today he will support legislation tightening state pornography laws and protecting children from portrayal in obscene materials.

He said the bills would follow the U.S. Supreme Court's "Miller" decision that makes community standards the test for determining whether something is obscene.

"The reprehensible use of children in

pornography certainly is something we shouldn't allow in Texas," Clements told his weekly news conference.

On another legislative matter, Clements said he would sign a bill restoring the right of ex-convicts to vote once they have completed their sentences, including parole and probation.

The House passed the bill this week and sent it to the Senate. Rep. Clay Smothers, D-Dallas, the sponsor said he

had reason to believe Clements would sign it.

Clements disagreed strongly with the Texas State Teachers Association's recent endorsement of collective bargaining for school teachers.

He said it would not change his stand that legislators should repeal the teacher pay plan that guarantees them longevity raises through the first 16 years of their careers. He believes they should receive only cost-of-living raises from the Legislature, equal to those given state employees, and merit raises from the school boards.

Walter Birkhead

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Walter Birkhead, 83, of Paducah will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Paducah Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Fisher, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery under direction of Norris Funeral Home.

Birkhead died at 2 a.m. Thursday in the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Big Spring after a lengthy illness.

A native of Malvern, Ark., Birkhead had lived in Paducah 50 years. He was a retired farmer and had served in World War I. Birkhead was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Paducah Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife Betty; a son, Earl of Paducah; three daughters, Ruth Boyette and Ruby Tucker, both of Odessa and Mary Smith of Crowley; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A.A. Cunningham

KILGORE (Special) — Services for A.A. "Kidd" Cunningham of Overton will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Rader Chapel with the Rev. W.N. Parrish officiating.

Masonic graveside services will follow in Kilgore Cemetery. Burial will be under the direction of Rader Funeral Home of Kilgore.

Cunningham died at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday in Kilgore Nursing Center after a lengthy illness.

The Salem, Ark., native had lived in Kilgore for 47 years. He was a retired oilfield worker and a member of Laird Baptist Church, and the Masonic Lodge in Salem, Ark.

Survivors include his wife, Lola; two daughters, Alyse Michalca of Lubbock and Anyse Tinner of Kilgore; a brother, Albert of Mount Pleasant; two sisters, Faye Sargent of Little Rock, Ark. and Ollie May Anderson of Vallejo, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

Lonzo Davis

CENTERVILLE (Special) — Services for Lonzo Davis, 68, of Hale Center will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Two Mile Baptist Church near Leona with the Rev. James Walter, a Fort Worth pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Two Mile Cemetery.

Obit Briefs

Private graveside services for Maxine B. Todd, 54, of 3405 55th St. will be Saturday morning at Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at St. John's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Todd died Thursday.

An order of worship dedicated to the memory of Clifford H. Keho of 2601 York Ave. is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in St. John's Methodist Church. Keho died Monday. His body was willed for medical research to the Texas Tech University School of Medicine. A memorial service will be held April 7 in his native Iowa, where his ashes will be interred.

RESTHAVEN-SINGLETON-WILSON FUNERAL HOME
5740 West 19th Street
795-6443

Ernice Johnson

Services for Ernice A. Petty Johnson, 49, of 1709 E. Auburn St. will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Luke Baptist Church with the Rev. Herman L. Phillips, pastor of Rising Star Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Littlefield Cemetery under direction of Dorsey-Keatts Funeral Home of Marlin.

Local arrangements are being handled by South Plains Funeral Home.

Mrs. Johnson died about 11 a.m. Monday in University Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born at Marlin and had lived in Lubbock 15 years. The retired school teacher had taught public school for 29 years at Littlefield, Floydada and Lubbock. She was a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School and received her master's degree at Prairie View A & M University. She studied further at Houston-Tillotson College.

Mrs. Johnson was a member of Rising Star Baptist Church and was a member of Eta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Survivors include two daughters, Toni Sebrina and Angela, both of the home; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Petty of Marlin.

Iva Zintgraff

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (Special) — Services for Iva Zintgraff, 85, of 4020 22nd Place, Lubbock, will be at 2:30 p.m. (PST) Saturday in Cresslawn Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. T. Franklyn Hudson, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Cresslawn Cemetery under direction of Cresslawn Mortuary. Lubbock arrangements are by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Zintgraff died at 11 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

She moved from Riverside to Lubbock three years ago and attended Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Lubbock.

Survivors include a son, Paul of Lubbock; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Erlinda Mesa

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Erlinda D. Mesa, 32, of Brownfield will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Spanish Baptist Church with the Rev. Joe Castanada, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Mesa was dead at 3:40 p.m. Wednesday on arrival at Brownfield Regional Hospital. Justice of the Peace Pete Cromer ruled the death was of natural causes.

The Charlotte native moved to Brownfield in 1958 where she was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Eligio; four sons, Eligio Jr., Jimmy, David and Eligio, all of the home; five daughters, Sally, Caroline, Mary, Lillie and Loris, all of the home; her mother, Juanita Dillard of Brownfield; three brothers, Jacovo Dillard, David Dillard and Frank Dillard, all of Brownfield; and six sis-

ters, Juanita Alaniz, Merejilda Lira, and Chona Garcia, all of Brownfield, Adelina Villareal, Marcela Aguilar and Maria Rodriguez, all of Lubbock.

Stella Thompson

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Stella Coughran Thompson, 79, of Hawthorne, Calif., and formerly of Littlefield are pending with Hammons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thompson died at 6:40 a.m. Wednesday in Hawthorne, Calif.

Survivors include three sons, Y.B. of Littlefield, Bill of Ruidoso, N.M., and Charlie of Hawthorne, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Francis McGee of Hawthorne, Calif., and Genevieve Herrin of Anton; a brother, Hoyle Branham of Torrance, Calif.; and a sister, Margie Harper of Elk City, Okla.

John S. Walton Sr.

ROCHESTER (Special) — Services for John Smith Walton Sr., 94, of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Lowell Ponder, pastor of First Baptist Church at Fayetteville, Ark., officiating.

Burial will be in Rochester Cemetery under direction of Smith Funeral Home in Knoxville, Tenn.

Walton died at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He moved to Lubbock in 1958 from Rochester where he had lived 32 years. He owned Walton Drug, was a past president of Rochester School Board, and was a member of the City Council, the Masonic Lodge and First Baptist Church.

Walton had been a pharmacist more than 50 years after graduating from Texas Christian University School of Pharmacy in 1912. He married Clara L. Anderson on Feb. 13, 1927.

Survivors include two daughters, Agnes Gibbons of Calgary, Alberta, Canada and Mrs. Sammy Hale of Floydada; a son, John Jr. of Lubbock; a brother, Luther of California; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Local Woman Found Dead At Residence

Mrs. Vina L. Williams was found dead about 10 a.m. today at her 2434 E. 28th St. residence.

Mrs. Williams, 70, was found by a daughter who had cooked Mrs. Williams' breakfast this morning, returned about 10 a.m. and found her mother dead, according to Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack.

Blalack has ruled the death due to natural causes, adding that Mrs. Williams had a heart condition and suffered an apparent heart attack shortly before her daughter returned to the house.

Services for Mrs. Williams are pending with Jamison & Son Funeral Home.

Electrical Shortage Blamed In Blaze

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Fire officials now know what caused the Sunday morning blaze which ended in the deaths of three city firemen, but they still have not determined how the men's air tanks came to contain poisonous carbon monoxide gas.

Fire Marshal Robert Stokes announced Thursday that an electrical shortage caused the fatal blaze at Moris Kitchen and Ice Cream Parlor, 711 34th St.

But officials remain mystified as to how carbon monoxide, which preliminary pathologist reports indicate poisoned Kenneth Haggard, Eddie Swafford and Larry Tucker, got into the men's protective air tanks.

In a report completed Thursday, Stokes

Woman Robbed On Campus

A bandit ran up to a 20-year-old woman on the Texas Tech University campus about 1:30 a.m. today, displayed a black revolver and said, "give me your money or I'll shoot your head off," according to campus police.

Gail George, a Tech coed, said she was walking with another female companion in a parking lot in front of Weeks Hall when the man approached them.

She said her purse and its contents, totaling about \$36, was wrestled away from her. The bandit then asked the other woman if she had anything, and when she said no, he got into a 1974 Grand Prix and drove south on University Avenue.

The robber was described as possibly of high school age, slender, with light brown shoulder-length hair.

The suspect was said to be about 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weighing 140 pounds, with no shirt and wearing faded blue jeans.

Local Woman Found Dead At Residence

Mrs. Vina L. Williams was found dead about 10 a.m. today at her 2434 E. 28th St. residence.

Mrs. Williams, 70, was found by a daughter who had cooked Mrs. Williams' breakfast this morning, returned about 10 a.m. and found her mother dead, according to Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack.

Blalack has ruled the death due to natural causes, adding that Mrs. Williams had a heart condition and suffered an apparent heart attack shortly before her daughter returned to the house.

Services for Mrs. Williams are pending with Jamison & Son Funeral Home.

City Gas Prices Relatively Low

A-J News Services
Pump prices for gasoline in the Lubbock area remained well below other major cities in the nation, except Dallas.

In a spot check of several local service stations by the Avalanche-Journal this morning, self-service regular gas ranged from 64.9 cents a gallon at one local Gulf station to 67.9 cents at one Fina station.

Full-service regular in Lubbock ranged from 73.9 cents at one Mobil station to a low of 68.9 cents a gallon reported by a local Gulf dealer.

A nationwide survey taken Thursday by the United Press International showed pump prices for regular gas at full-service stations ranged from a low of 63.5 cents a gallon in Dallas to a high of 81.9 cents in San Francisco.

Regular unleaded gas sold for 66.5 cents at some full-service stations in Dallas, which has to rank as the bargain spot in America — no matter what the locals think when they reminisce about 20-cent gas during the 1960's gas price wars.

Self-serve unleaded gasoline in the Lubbock area ranged from a high of 72.9 cents to a low of 68.9 cents.

Full service unleaded gas in the Lubbock area today sold for as much as 77.9 cents at one Phillips station and as low as 73.9 at a local Fina dealership.

But the record high price this week was 95.9 cents for super unleaded fuel in Manhattan, according to the UPI survey. This premium grade, which is not available at all stations, sold for a low of 82.9 cents a gallon in Louisiana and Chicago.

Higher premium grades locally sold for as much as 77.9 full service at Exxon and Texaco to a low of 72.9 cents at one local Gulf station. Self-serve premium is selling for high of 73.9 at Exxon and a low of 70.9 at Gulf and Horkey stations.

National averages for premium, according to UPI, varied from 69.5 cents in Dallas to 89.9 cents in Chicago.

Prices, despite the grumbling by motorists, showed no signs of easing with announcements of price increases from Mexico and Indonesia and new reports of another OPEC increase.

Mexico will raise its crude oil prices

April 1 "slightly higher" than the 9 percent increase adopted by OPEC this week and Indonesia will raise prices sometime next week. In addition, the semi-official daily, Itihad, in Abu Dhabi said OPEC oil ministers may decide on a further increase in the price of crude oil at their June meeting.

The Bay State Gasoline Retailers Association predicted pump prices would jump another 14 cents a gallon in Massachusetts between now and Labor Day.

Gasoline prices have climbed about two cents a gallon in the Chicago area over the past two weeks, 4.2 cents a gallon in Colorado since March 1, six cents a gallon in St. Louis since Christmas, and at least eight cents a gallon in the Pittsburgh region over the past two and a half months.

Sunday closing a gasoline stations, shorter hours, spot shortages of gas and limits on sales to customers also are occurring in some parts of the country, the UPI survey found, but the gasoline crunch is not yet a national phenomenon. Lubbock area stations remain open through most of the weekend but spot shortages have been reported in some areas.

Washington, California and Colorado have been squeezed harder than many other states by oil companies' allocations of gasoline supplies in the aftermath of the Iranian cutback in oil production.

News Briefs

Michael Dean Page, 21, of 201 Indiana Ave., Apt. D-325, was in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital with head and facial injuries suffered when he was struck by a van in the 7300-block of University Avenue Thursday. Page is a former high school baseball star from Wichita Falls.

Jerry Rolston, 35, of Denver City was in critical condition today at Health Sciences Center Hospital, suffering from multiple injuries received about 8 p.m. Tuesday when the plane he was piloting crashed near White River Lake.

Joe Ed Wright, 29, of 1316 E. Ursuline St. remained in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital with head injuries suffered Saturday in a one-vehicle rollover on FM 2841, 2½ miles east of Lubbock.

Gaule William Sherlock, 46, of Plainview remained in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a dune buggy accident Sunday in Plainview.

Day Care Center Owner Charged

AUSTIN (UPI) — A 24-year-old man who is owner and operator of a day care center has been charged with indecency with a child.

James Wayne Close, who owns Aunt Nancy's Playschool, was arrested and charged after a woman had complained her 6-year-old son had been molested at the day care center.

Close was released Wednesday on \$1,000 bond.

Sheriff Raymond Frank said the investigation also involved allegations another 8-year-old boy had been molested when he stayed overnight at Close's center.

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French Stock Exchange Clerks Remain On Strike

PARIS (AP) — In the place of brokered stock deals, paper airplanes littered the trading floor. The big board was covered not by fast-changing market quotations but by a union banner.

The clerks who usually shout out mid-day fixtures instead wear red-inked bandages and read out political manifestos.

The workers at the Paris Bourse, as the stock exchange is known, were on strike.

In contrast to the increasingly violent demonstrations of layoff-threatened steel workers, the strike at the stock exchange is a more common form of labor action, French-style.

Its aims are as much political as financial, and its atmosphere often bears more resemblance to the theatrical gaiety of the Comedie Francaise than to a somber American-style picket line.

Like the workers in the outmoded sectors of France's steel industry, the 2,800 striking clerks at the musty, pillared 153-year-old Bourse feel their jobs will be jeopardized by modernization. The strike entered its 25th day today.

On Thursday the great vaulted hall, adorned with neo-classic friezes and an inadequate skylight, buzzed with union-fanned rumors of plans to computerize the Bourse, to make it more competitive with such Rolls Royce exchanges as London and New York.

"We'll lose 900 to 1,000 jobs within five years," proclaimed one of the many union statements tacked to the walls.

After five weeks of stalemate, with the brokers refusing to negotiate with the striking clerks, Thursday brought the first hope of a settlement.

At dawn, armed with a court order, French police encircled a brokers' association hall beside the Exchange which small bands of strikers had been occupying for 20 days. The gendarmes found the hall empty, cleared out just before their arrival.

At noon, 10 unionists, wrapped in mock bandages, appeared on a mezzanine-level walkway in front of the now-blank big board and harangued the brokers about their early-morning "struggle against the aggressors" of the French police.

The brokers hissed and muttered "lies, lies," and then the unionists recanted their statements and told of their "sense of responsibility" in evacuating the brokers' hall before the police arrived.

But the evacuation of the hall fulfilled the brokers' sole precondition for starting negotiations, indicating talks will begin soon.

"It's all cinema," complained one broker. "The Bourse is far from paralyzed. The banks and the big companies still transact their business, they just do it away from the floor. The overall impact is very small but the small brokers and the small investors do suffer."

Indeed, despite two weeks of strike, February turnover figures showed an increase in trading to 8.018 billion francs, some \$1.868 billion. That was up from January's total of 7.495 billion francs or \$1.747 billion.

The clerks, whose salary begins at \$839 a month, have made their principal demand an extra month's bonus pay a year. Up to now, they have been receiving 2½ months bonus pay every year, what the French call "the 14½ month year." They also want a 35-hour week and job security.

Observers here agree that Carter is an outstanding candidate because of his great personal efforts to end the 30-year state of war between Israel and Egypt.

Soviet's Death May Prompt Changes

MOSCOW (AP) — The death of a bomb-carrying Soviet seaman in the American Embassy this week may prompt modification of the embassy's "open door" policy toward Russian visitors, informed sources report.

New measures could include the installation of metal detectors, more visible U.S. Marine guards and even closer screening of Russians who want to meet with embassy staff members, said the sources, who declined to be identified.

U.S. officials face the dilemma of keeping the embassy accessible to Soviet citizens seeking American help for legitimate problems but closing it to violent or deranged visitors. Soviet officials would like nothing better than to keep all of its citizens — except those on officially approved business — away from the mustard-colored compound.

On any weekday, from 20 to 60 Russians crowd into the embassy's consular office to air beefs about the Soviet system, apply to emigrate to the United States or ask for temporary visas to visit American relatives.

All the embassy can do is "invite" the Russians to come to America. Actual permission is granted only by Soviet passport officials.

Still, the American consular office is the most sought-after in foreign embassies here, and Western diplomats say its security procedures for screening visitors who ask for help are also the most lax.

One reason is that the Americans fear additional security beyond the uniformed Soviet policemen who guard the embassy entrance would frighten away Russians, who already must present an official invitation or else be personally escorted through the doors.

The embassy has had a long-standing policy of not forcing Soviet citizens to leave against their will. The policy was demonstrated last summer when seven Siberian Pentacostalists got past the Soviet police at the embassy gates and said they would stay "until we die" or emigrate to America. Nine months later, they are still in an apartment in the embassy basement.

17 Dead, Seven Injured In Fiery Plane Crash

ST. FOY, Que. (UPI) — Seventeen people died and seven were seriously injured Thursday night in the fiery crash of a QuebecAir turboprop that plunged into a field and shattered into three pieces minutes after taking off.

The Fairchild F-27 aircraft, bound for Montreal, took off from St. Foy's L'Anctienne Laurette airport in suburban Quebec City at 6:50 p.m. EST Thursday.

"Off the take-off, Quebecair flight 255 advised the control tower of engine trouble and was given immediate permission to make an emergency landing," Derek Crossen, director-general of the regional airline, said today.

Runways were cleared. The plane circled the airport twice, then skimmed over a local restaurant with flames bursting from one engine before crashing into a field less than a mile from a runway, breaking into three pieces.

"I heard a loud explosion and rushed out and saw the plane in flames," a local restaurant worker said.

Crossen said the plane was designed to fly with one engine and he had "no idea why it didn't stay up."



Carter's Name Received By Nobel Prize Panel

OSLO, Norway (AP) — President Carter was nominated for the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize before the deadline, the director of the Norwegian Nobel Institute said today.

"Carter was nominated too late for last year's prize, but this year we received the qualified nomination of him well in time before the Feb. 1 deadline," said Jakob Sverdrup.

The names of candidates usually are not revealed, an Sverdrup would not say who proposed Carter. But he said no written nomination was received from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who suggested the president in his speech at the banquet in Washington last Monday following the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

"Even if that proposal had been followed up in writing, it would have come too late for the 1979 prize," said Sverdrup. "But others proposed Carter in time."

Schmidt Urges Bundestag To Reconsider Bills

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Sentiment in the West German Parliament appears to be swinging in favor of killing a 30-year statute of limitations on Nazi war criminals, observers say.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt made an impassioned appeal to the Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament, as it debated two bills Thursday that would abolish laws barring the prosecution of Nazi criminals after Dec. 31.

The deliberate destruction of human life can not be undone by the passage of time," Schmidt said. "They are not erased from man's memory and they should not be allowed to be erased."

No vote on the two bills will be taken until July, but sentiment in Parliament appeared to be swinging in favor of abolishing the statute of limitations.

Sverdrup said there are more than 50 nominees this year, including about 20 organizations. The winner will be chosen by the five-member Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament and will be announced in September or October. The award, including a cash prize that last year was \$165,000, is conferred on Dec. 10, the date of Alfred Nobel's birth.



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Schmidt Urges Bundestag To Reconsider Bills

Schmidt spoke to Parliament after he told Richard Maass, president of the American Jewish Committee, that he is determined to see that Nazis can still be punished after Dec. 31.

"The passage of the legislation will be an example to the world of the conscience, maturity and free will of the democratic society that the Federal Republic of Germany represents," Maass said at a meeting with Schmidt. "We know that without your leadership there would have been less chance of preventing the expiration of time for prosecutions of such crimes."

The aircraft had a capacity of 36 passengers, and was used on short-haul flights.

The airport's main runway was closed for 2½ hours after the crash, but reopened later.

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Referendum Draws Big Voter Turnout

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Veil-clad women, armed revolutionary soldiers, Moslem priests and millions of other Iranians streamed into polling stations today for a nationwide vote on the formal establishment of an Islamic republic to replace 2,500 years of monarchy.

bright green ballots in urns to signify support of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's call for the creation of an Islamic state. Opponents deposited red ballots on which they could write the form of government they preferred.

But some voters complained of a lack of privacy at the polls, saying opponents of Khomeini's plans were reluctant to deposit red ballots in full sight of election officials.

Rebellious members of Iran's ethnic minorities have threatened to boycott the two-day referendum, along with leftist militants who believe Khomeini's six-week old revolution has done too little to establish a "workers' state."

But state radio reported heavy turnouts in many parts of the country. Khomeini cast his "yes" vote in the holy city of Qom, 100 miles south of Tehran, amid a crowd of followers who pressed so hard around his car that the 78-year-old ayatollah had to pass his ballot through a window.

Preliminary reports from the provinces said voting was going peacefully. Government officials predicted about 12 million of the 18.7 million Iranians eligible to vote would go to the 80,000 polling places today and Saturday.

They said anything less than 80 percent approval would disappoint Khomeini, who led the year-long revolution that drove Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the country Jan. 16. The shah left his exile in Rabat, Morocco, by private plane this morning for the Bahamas, the Moroccan news agency said.

"I voted for an Islamic republic because it was the only way to stop the corruption of the past regime," a young man in a wheelchair said after dropping his green "yes" ballot in a box at Tehran University.

"We have given our blood for this day," said a guerrilla who brought his automatic rifle to the polling station with him. "We have waited years for this."

Voters had their birth certificates or identity cards stamped at the polls and their fingers daubed with long-lasting paint to prevent voting twice.

First results are expected Sunday. Banners supporting an Islamic republic hung throughout the capital. Men and women lined up at mosques, schools and other voting centers at least an hour before the polls opened at 8 a.m.

Some of the women wore Western-style clothing to show their disapproval of Khomeini's call for the traditional floor-length black veil, the chador. Many in the westernized middle class were apprehensive about voting for a concept they felt was too vaguely defined. But there is no visible evidence of a campaign for "no" votes.

Instead, ethnic and religious minorities fearful because the revolution is dominated by Shiite Moslem religious leaders, called for a boycott of the referendum. Their spokesmen claimed Khomeini and his Shites were "jamming an Islamic republic down our throats."

Turkoman tribesmen of the Sunni Moslem sect rebelled in the northeastern city of Gonbad-e-Qabus on Monday, and Khomeini's negotiators were still trying to end the fighting on Thursday.

Disorders also were reported in the northwestern Azerbaijan city of Ardabil and the eastern Baluchi city of Zahedan. Kurdish rebels battled government forces in western Iran for four days last week, winning the appointment of a Kurd as provincial governor and a promise of limited autonomy.

Voters were handed a single piece of paper divided by a perforation, with a green "yes" half approving an Islamic republic and a red "no." The voter dropped the one he or she preferred into a ballot box and threw the other into a trash can.

The voting at a Tehran University polling place was in the open air, in full view of election officials. Some voters proudly held up the red "no" ballots as they threw them away. Others crumpled up the ballots they put in the box and the trash can to hide how they voted.

A few people telephoned Western reporters to complain about the procedures, claiming that people were reluctant to be seen voting against an Islamic republic.

Officials at some voting places did not record the names of those voting. One caller claimed this meant there was no reliable record of how many people cast ballots and made fraud possible.



IRANIANS CAST VOTES — A mullah, or Moslem priest, teaches an old woman wearing the traditional veil how to cast her ballot in the proper urn at a polling place in Tehran today. Other women wait for their turn to vote in the referendum to establish an Islamic republic. There was no privacy and colored ballots indicated the voter's choice. (AP Laserphoto)

Shah Heading For Bahamas

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi of Iran left Rabat in a private plane this morning for the Bahamas, the Moroccan national news agency reported.

The shah had been in exile in Morocco since Jan. 22. He left Iran on Jan. 16, going first to Egypt, after a year-long revolution directed by Shiite Moslem leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

A spokesman for the Bahama News Bureau said the shah's plane was expected to land in Nassau, but he did not know the arrival time.

It was not known whether the shah had left Morocco for good.

But U.S. officials in Washington said Thursday the shah would soon leave Morocco for another place of refuge. They said although he had not been barred from the United States, he had been strongly urged not to go to there for security and other reasons.

The Moroccan government of King Hassan II is known to have been uncomfortable with the presence of the shah and Empress Farah.

The shah went into exile, first in Egypt and then in Morocco, with Empress Farah and three of his four children — Prince Ali Reza and the Princesses Farahnaz and Leila, and all were thought to have gone with him to the Bahamas.

They were believed to have used an aircraft of the Moroccan airline Royal Air Maroc, chartered or provided as a courtesy by King Hassan.

The shah's eldest son, Crown Prince Reza, 18, visited him twice in Morocco, before and after completing his pilot training at a U.S. Air Force base at Lubbock. He flew back to the United States earlier this month.

The shah's departure followed stepped-up demonstrations by leftist students and labor unions campaigning for the shah's expulsion.

"One shah in Morocco is enough," was one of the slogans scrawled on university walls in Rabat and Casablanca, reflecting the leftists' frequently voiced claim of a parallel between the discredited Iran monarchy and King Hassan's less autocratic regime.

Officially, the shah was treated as virtually a non-person in Morocco. He was never referred to in the official newspapers and broadcasts and rarely if ever appeared at public functions.

Informed Moroccan sources said the shah had lapsed into a deep depression, verging on a breakdown, following reports that dozens of his top generals and other officials had been executed in Iran.

The shah had flown into exile, piloting his personal Boeing 707. The aircraft remained in Morocco until mid-February, when the crew flew the aircraft back to Iran and declared their loyalty to the new regime.

A member of the shah's entourage said the shah had told them they were free to go home.

Governor Asks Partial Evacuation Near Plant

(Continued From Page One)

including radiation from everything from space to X-rays.

A millirem is a term used to measure absorption of radiation by body mass.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said today in Washington, meanwhile, that Wednesday's accident was "the most serious accident we have ever had with regard to nuclear energy."

But he said "it underscores how safe nuclear power has been in the past."

Schlesinger's remarks came in answer to questions at a public appearance about two hours before a new emission of radioactivity was reported.

Thornburgh had said earlier today he was considering evacuating all the nearly 1 million residents from a four-county area surrounding the facility. The coun-

ties are York, Dauphin, Lancaster and Cumberland.

"The company had hoped to shut the reactor today," Critchlow said. "But they are finding more fuel damage than they anticipated and that this apparently is resulting in the increased radiation discharge."

"We do not have any assurances that this will not happen again." The emissions have stopped. Levels are pretty much down to normal. Critchlow said at about 10:45 a.m.

National Guard and local civil defense authorities were put on special alert.

Earlier, officials had said a controlled release of low-level radiation was still beaming from 250,000 gallons of highly radioactive water inside a disabled nuclear power plant, and experts said the wa-

ter might have to be buried in lead or evaporated.

But at that time federal authorities said the radiation was contained inside the plant's 280-acre perimeter and no longer was a threat to neighbors of the power plant.

More than 120,000 gallons of slightly contaminated water stored in holding tanks was pumped into the Susquehanna River Thursday.

Lubbockite Charged In Slaying

A 29-year-old Lubbock man became the second man charged in the April 1, 1978, slaying of Robert Rios Rivera today as a 137th District Court hearing was being conducted on the admissibility of the use of hypnosis on a witness to identify the first man charged, Gary Lynn Vester, in January.

Charles Walter Hill of 3604 Zenith was booked into Lubbock County Jail Thursday afternoon and charged this morning.

The Vester hearing started at 9 a.m. today with his trial scheduled to begin Monday.

Attorneys indicated that the female companion of Rivera was hypnotized to aid her memory and that she subsequently identified Vester, 20, of 601 Quirt as one of the assailants.

Rivera was shot and the woman raped, she told police, after they were confronted by two men as they were parked in a field east of the city.

Hill and Vester reportedly are half-brothers, and Hill was arrested after he reportedly approached deputies at an East Lubbock recreation center and told them they had arrested "the wrong man" in the case.

He talked with deputies last Friday and was arrested Thursday in the 800 block of Main.

Vester originally was charged with capital murder, but the charge was reduced after the criminal district attorney's office decided Vester did not have a sufficient history of violence for a death penalty to be upheld on appeal.

Arab Bloc Split Over Sanctions

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The Arab conference to punish President Anwar Sadat for signing a peace treaty with Israel appeared headed for a breakup in disarray today as Saudi Arabia and other conservatives refused to vote harsh sanctions.

Foreign Minister Sadoun Hammadi of Iraq, which seeks a total political and economic boycott of Egypt, said if no agreement was reached today "we will split and each country will act as it wishes."

Hammadi, the foreign and finance ministers of 14 other Arab League countries and representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization met briefly Thursday, then recessed for 24 hours to consult with their governments on what to do next.

The head of the Iraqi delegation, Tariq Aziz, challenged the others to support his government's tough stand against Sadat, saying, "Let's meet tomorrow and see which country stands with it and which does not."

But conference sources said the conservative bloc led by Saudi Arabia was holding firm in its refusal to cut off aid to

Egypt and diplomatic relations and move investments out of Cairo.

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, another conservative, are the only Arab countries whose position is of crucial importance to Egypt since they are the only ones that make vital contributions to the Egyptian economy.

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait loaned Egypt just under \$1 billion last year and supplied unknown amounts of military aid, and Saudi Arabia promised to pay for \$500 million worth of U.S. F5 jet fighters for Egypt. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait also bank about \$2 billion in petrodollars in Cairo.

An Arab trade boycott would be more of an annoyance than a crippling blow, since only about 3 percent of Egypt's exports went to its Arab neighbors last year and less than 12 percent of its imports came from the Middle East.

The Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud Al-Faisal, said earlier that he came to the conference, which began Tuesday, to do "nothing more" than implement the resolutions adopted at an Arab summit conference in Baghdad in November.

Invading Force Near Kampala

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The Tanzanian government claimed today that a Libyan supersonic bomber attacked a Tanzanian town on the southern shore of Lake Victoria, as invading Tanzanian troops were reported within eight miles of the Ugandan capital of Kampala.

Ugandan President Idi Amin's shrinking army of loyal troops held on to the capital as thousands of frightened residents streamed from the city.

"All we are sure of is that, for now, Kampala is still in the hands of the Ugandan government and army," said a diplomat there who was reached by telephone from Nairobi.

There was no independent confirmation that the Libyan bombing of Mwanza, which the government said occurred Thursday night, had actually taken place. The Tanzanian government said in Dar Es Salaam that the bombing apparently was in retaliation for Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere's rejection of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi's demand that Tanzanian troops be withdrawn from Uganda.

In Kampala, Amin was reported directing his forces from the presidential lodge in the center of town, although he has not been in public view since Tuesday. A member of his personal escort said by telephone he had not seen Amin since Wednesday.

There was no confirmation of claims by Ugandan exiles that Amin had fled with loyal Nubian troops toward his mud-and-thatch hometown of Arua, possibly to make a last stand in that remote corner of northwestern Uganda.

One resident of Kampala said gunshots echoed through the streets as "drunken Ugandan deserters wandered around firing in the air."

No fighting was reported within the hilly city of 400,000, and residents said heavy rains cut short the invaders' shelling Thursday night. They said two children were killed by a shell that fell in the back yard of a house near the cathedral in western Kampala, but no other casualties were reported.

They reported Ugandan tanks drove through the city Thursday afternoon heading toward Natede, a road junction six miles to the southwest. They returned after dark following a noisy battle that lasted several hours, the informants said. The outcome of the fighting was not known.

Long lines of refugees, many carrying babies in their arms and meager bundles on their heads, fled from Kampala on foot, crowding roads to the north and west for the second straight day. Scores of foreigners, including diplomats and their families and U.N. employees, drove east to Kenya.

Those who stayed behind remained inside their homes. A few tanks were the only vehicles reported on in the streets.

The invaders, moving on the capital from the south and west, were reported to have reached Kajansi, eight miles

from the city. They reportedly cut the road between Kampala and Entebbe, the former colonial capital 21 miles to the south on the western shore of Lake Victoria.

It was not known if they had captured Entebbe, the site of Amin's official residence and of Uganda's only international airport, gateway for the airlift of Libyan aid to the embattled Amin regime.

In Dar Es Salaam, the Tanzanian capital, a new coalition of exiles called the Uganda National Liberation Front said Thursday the invaders would take Kampala "at will" and Entebbe was "at our mercy."

"We are giving enough time for innocent civilians and foreigners to leave," said the statement by the exiles who met in Tanzania last week.

Uganda's government radio last reported Amin in Kampala on Tuesday. But despite the exiles' claims that the bellicose Ugandan strongman had fled, some sources in Kampala said he remained in the area to face the strongest challenge yet to his eight-year rule.

Ugandan exile sources claimed Amin was losing control of army. They reported rebellions at two garrisons, one 24 miles north of Kampala and another in Amin's native northwestern Nile district.



REGENTS TAKE OATH — Texas Tech University regents, from left, J. Fred Bucy, Nathan Galloway and B.J. Pevehouse, take the oath of office from Judge Howard Davison in ceremonies before the board's meeting today. Bucy, of Dallas, was appointed to a second term, while Galloway of Odessa and Pevehouse of Midland are new members. (Staff Photo)

Tech, Med School Facing Fund Cuts

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Texas Tech University official told the Board of Regents Friday that, because of tight state finances, the school and its sister organization, the School of Medicine, face cuts in their legislative appropriation request.

Bill Parsley, director of public affairs, said, "The general finance situation in Austin is as bad as I've seen it in recent years. What looked like a normal session at the beginning is now a tight money situation."

Specifically, he mentioned that funding for new programs faces tough opposition. That attitude toward new programs would affect several medical school funding requests including the schools of nursing, pharmacy, allied health and veterinary medicine, he said.

The medical school asked the state legislature for \$260,935 for 1980 and \$394,817 for 1981 to fund new programs. The Legislative Budget Board concurred with those figures in its recommendation to the legislature but recommended no funds for pharmacy, allied health and veterinary medicine.

Gov. Bill Clements recommended only \$124,800 for the nursing school in 1980 and \$150,084 for 1981.

Parsley told the regents that officials in Austin have been told by Tech President Cecil Mackey and others that there is a great need for the nursing school. "They are short 150 or more nurses at the teaching hospital and because of that can't open any more beds," Parsley said.

Although Parsley said he hated to use the word "priority" because all Tech budget items are important, "I think nursing has been named as our priority," he said.

Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president of Health Sciences Center, said the Tech request for some \$260,000 for the first year of operation in the nursing school is the amount needed to get the program off the ground.

He said the money was requested for a dean, a small initial staff and faculty members needed to plan the curriculum and some operating funds. Plans call for students to begin enrolling in the nursing school in the fall of 1980.

When asked what the nursing school could or could not accomplish with \$124,800 which the governor has recommended, Lockwood said it would certainly affect the number of faculty that could be recruited. But he added, "We'll just have to see what we get to work with."

Mideast Peace Remains In Doubt

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — The pact is signed, the prayers offered. But peace in the Middle East may be as precarious as ever.

Egypt has come to terms with Israel. But practically all the other Arab countries are pulling further away from accepting the Jewish state.

Some, like Libya and Iraq, have never even hinted they were ready to live with Israel.

Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria were considered peace-loving and moderate by U.S. policy-makers. Only a few years ago, they were viewed as as likely as Egypt to make peace.

Not any more, although President Carter hasn't given up hope. He continues to woo them, and the Palestinians, to join the negotiations.

"I welcome and invite those who have so far held back — for whatever motive they might honor — to join us," Carter ad-libbed at the celebration dinner Monday night at the White House.

The response was further condemnation of Egypt and Israel and continuing terrorism by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

More realistically, Carter acknowledged Sunday at a National Association of Broadcasters convention in Dallas that it may not be possible to reach an overall settlement in the Middle East during his presidency.

In some six weeks, Egyptian and Israeli negotiators will be wrestling with the Palestinian problem. As Egyptian President Anwar Sadat reminded reporters here Tuesday, that is the crux and core of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Solving it would make the 16 months of tedious treaty negotiations between the two countries seem like child's play by comparison.

Jordan is still boycotting the talks. So are the Palestinians.

Without their participation, any autonomy plan worked out by Egypt and Israel would be on shaky ground. The Palestinians are the people who would live under the plan. Jordan once controlled most of the land involved.

Then there is the monumental task of devising a plan within the one year set as a goal for completing the negotiations.

Sadat wants the plan to set the stage for Palestinian statehood.

Autonomy is just the "first step on the road to self-determination and statehood," he declared at the White House dinner.

There is some inclination, especially in the euphoria over peace, not to take Sadat literally, to assume he is taking a hard-line on the Palestinian issue only to assuage Arab critics.

But it is at least as logical to assume that Sadat means what he says.

And that could foreshadow a crisis in the negotiations with Israel, posing an awesome test of the powers of American mediation.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has offered autonomy to the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs living under Israeli control on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

But, by all indications, it would be a very limited self-rule, with Israel retaining

Inevitably, if the talks are not to break down, the United States will be forced to referee the dispute.

Sadat and Begin are already vying for Carter's support. Sadat by his declarations for statehood and Begin by emphasizing his determination to hold on to all of Jerusalem.

The old quarter of the city, controlled by Jordan from 1948 to 1967, is considered part of the West Bank and a potential Palestinian state by most of the Arab world.

Carter appears to be inching toward Sadat's position.

He is already the first U.S. president to support a Palestinian "homeland," the first to affirm the Palestinians have "legitimate rights."

In neither instance has the president said specifically that he backs statehood,

but "homeland" and "legitimate rights" mean precisely that to the Arabs — and the point could not possibly be lost on Carter and his principal advisers.

Little noticed in his speech at the treaty signing on Monday was another gesture to the Palestinians.

After noting that "differences still separate the signatories to this treaty from one another," Carter said "we must rededicate ourselves to the goal of a broader peace with justice."

The phrase "peace with justice" has long been the Arab codeword for total Israeli withdrawal from East Jerusalem and all other land captured from the Arabs in the 1967 war, and for the creation of a Palestinian state.

The point could hardly have been lost on those who carefully prepared Carter's speech.



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

'Two-Way Twerp' Can Be Confusing

By SHARI LEWIS

Lots of schools have "Backwards Day" at the end of the school year. That's when everyone wears clothes backwards.

Here's how you can turn yourself into a "Two-way Twerp," so no one'll know if you're comin' or goin'. Put on a mask so that it covers the back of your head (string under your nose). Attach another mask so that it's over your face. Cover the space between the two masks (on the sides of your head) with your hair. Wear a scarf that knots in front. Put your zippered or buttoned jacket on backwards (so that it closes in back).

To create two-way feet, borrow a very big pair of sandals from an adult (preferably a man). You'll need an extra pair of your own socks.

Now, with a pair of your own shoes on your feet, slip one foot into a sandal, but in the wrong direction (in other words, backwards). Stuff your empty sock with old rags and slip it into the sandal the right way. Bring the top of the stuffed sock up through the main

strap of the sandal and into your pants leg. Fasten it there with a rubber band wrapped around your leg. Do the same with the other foot.

Now it will look like your "Two-Way Twerp" can even walk in two directions at the same time.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER:

ER: I I N T
W O
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can be read as "Up Town, Down Town" how would you read this:

O
P H D
M D
L C D

ANSWER: Three degrees below zero!

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: How many fruits can you think of that grow on bushes? (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.)

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Analysis

ing a strong security presence and the right to establish new settlements on the West Bank.

A Palestinian state, one that probably would be controlled by the "barbarians" of the Palestine Liberation Organization, is out of the question as far as Begin and most Israelis are concerned.

Complaints Force Investigation Into Release Of Prescriptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — People needing eyeglasses may be hampered in shopping for the best price because eye examiners are not following a federal rule requiring them to give patients a copy of their eyeglass prescription, the government says.

The Federal Trade Commission, which put the rule into effect last July 13, has since received more than 100 complaints about violations, FTC attorney Scott Klurfeld said Wednesday.

He said the complaints have led to an FTC investigation into whether ophthalmologists and optometrists are following a rule requiring them to give out written prescriptions.

Most of the complaints have come from consumers and a few from opticians, Klurfeld said.

Ophthalmologists — medical doctors specializing in eye problems — and optometrists — who have less training — are both authorized to prescribe lenses as

State Regulation Cuts Firefighters' Time

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The state's 18 fire patrolmen are spending less time looking for fires because of a bureaucratic catch.

For years, patrolmen worked seven days a week during the spring patrolling the woods and keeping watch from fire-towers. The overtime they worked was repaid later in time off.

well as sell glasses. Opticians fill prescriptions but are not allowed to examine eyes. Their business thus depends on consumers having prescriptions to bring in.

"We have complaints about practitioners releasing prescriptions only on request or refusing altogether," Klurfeld said. "We also are told that some say, 'I'll only release the prescription if you agree to buy your eyeglasses from me.'"

The FTC regulation was designed to encourage price competition among sellers of eyeglasses and thereby lower prices to the more than 100 million Americans who wear them. Armed with the prescription, the consumer is better able to shop around for the best price, the FTC says.

The same regulation also swept aside restrictions on advertising of prices for eyeglasses, contact lenses and eye exami-

nations. The American Optometric Association, whose members are the most affected of the three professional groups, is appealing the FTC regulation to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington.

The court case amounts to a test of the FTC's power to overrule state regulations and issue a federal rule on an entire industry.

In the investigation, the FTC will conduct spot checks of practices in various areas of the country and contact those who have complained, Klurfeld said.

The FTC official said the complaints have been concentrated in certain sections of the country, but he declined to name them.

Results of the investigation include possible redress for consumers who have been the victim of unfair practices and suits seeking civil penalties of up to \$10,000 for violations, he said.

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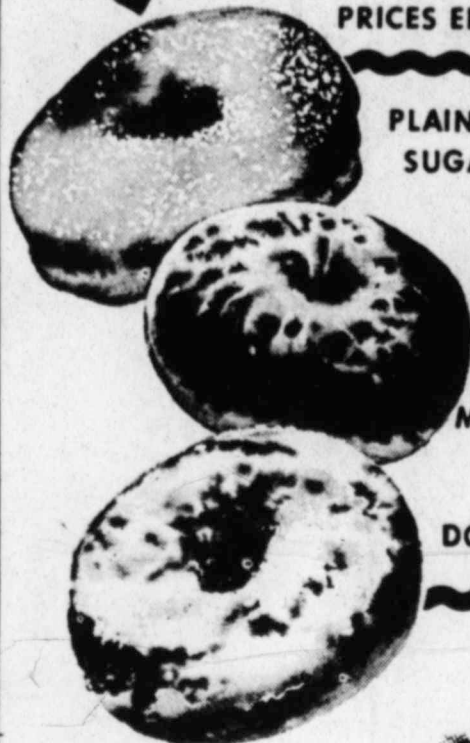
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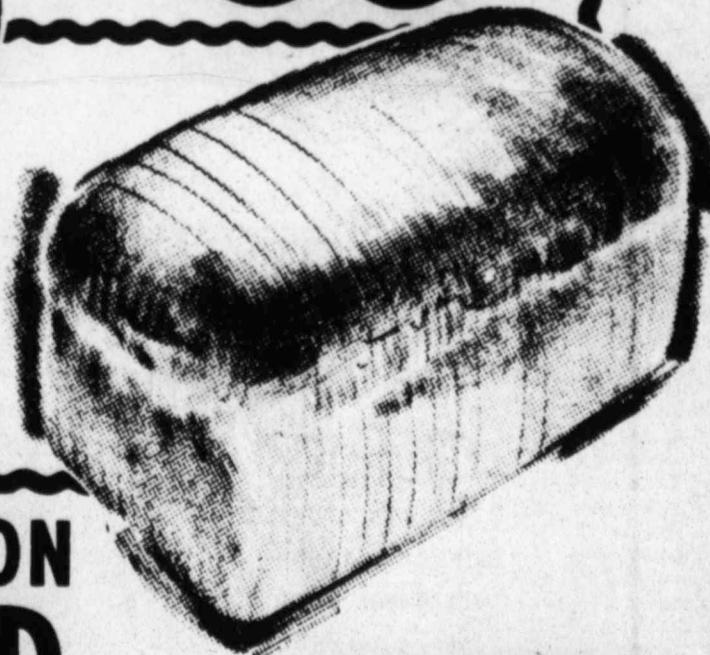
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Furr's SUPER MARKETS

Other Factors Seen In Stock Mart, Dollar Rise

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The OPEC price increase seemed to shake everything but the stock market and the value of the dollar, both of which grew stronger in seeming defiance of what certainly was bad news.
 Analysts in unison said: The market already had discounted the bad news; it was anticipated, it was already worked into value estimates. Stock and dollar prices had been lowered in advance of the news.

Chinese Magazine Criticizes Youth

HONG KONG (AP) — A Chinese magazine for youth in China has criticized those who pay more attention to Western fashions than to the current campaign to modernize the country, the official Chinese news agency Xinhua reported.

A transcript of a March 20 broadcast received here described a cartoon in the magazine in which a youth with long hair and a girl in bell-bottomed trousers were told by a veteran worker that they should concern themselves with acquiring scientific knowledge.

The criticism appeared a day after French fashion designer Pierre Cardin presented a fashion show in Peking at the invitation of the Chinese textile import corporation.

PARATROOPERS RETURN
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — About 100 Belgian paratroopers returned to Brussels Thursday from the western Zaire military base of Kitona, where they had been sent a month ago. Officially, the troops were sent in to Belgium's former colony for joint maneuvers with Zairian troops, but reports of hunger riots and troop rebellions prompted the move, sources said.

When the oil price increases turned out to be less than feared, said the analysts, traders immediately realized they had overdone their pessimism. They bought stocks and dollars, and prices rose. Simple.

A neat explanation for a late March Tuesday on which the Dow Jones

Analysis

industrial average vaulted 16.54 points, biggest gain in five months, and on which the dollar gained against all major currencies.

A day on which it was learned that the cost of doing business in the United States would rise and the payments imbalance would be worsened and the public would, in effect, be forced to drive and heat less.

Without denigrating the breed of stock analyst that promotes this notion, the notion of the all-wise market that quickly

digests all world events and instantly spews out its decision, could they be wrong?

Might not the improvement in stocks been for less cerebral reasons, such as the need of institutions to get rid of cash surpluses? Or, in the dollar's case, because of the support activity of central banks?

By their nature, institutions such as mutual and pension funds seldom have the privilege of buying for strictly market reasons alone. They can't hold their incoming cash forever; they must get it invested.

This being so, what better time is there for action than just before the end of the quarter? Won't it make the quarterly report look good with all the dogs weeded out and quality stocks put in their place?

It is not likely to be mere coincidence that some of the biggest rises were in institutional favorites, such as IBM, Xerox, Polaroid, Texas Instruments, Burroughs and the like, all up a dollar or more.

Similarly, it would seem unlikely that the U.S. Federal Reserve and the central banks of partner nations wouldn't be

ready to support the dollar on the day a major oil price increase was to be announced.

This doesn't mean that the analysts are all wrong. Cause and effect are always at work in the marketplace, and the oil price announcement was a very big cause. But cause-effect sometimes sounds knee-jerk.

It would require a master of mass psy-

chology and a battery of electronic computers to get even a glimpse at the mind of the market. And it would take further analysis to prove the findings.

But what is known is that some of the marketplace, for both the dollar and for corporate stocks, doesn't so much react to what are called market forces as to more mechanical requirements of institutions.

In the stock market, those institutions must move their cash into shares of good companies or explain why not. They often do so, just before quarterly report time. It's called window dressing.

And in the dollar market you have similarly concerned institutions, central banks which for various selfish or sometimes selfless reasons must protect the value of broadly used currencies.

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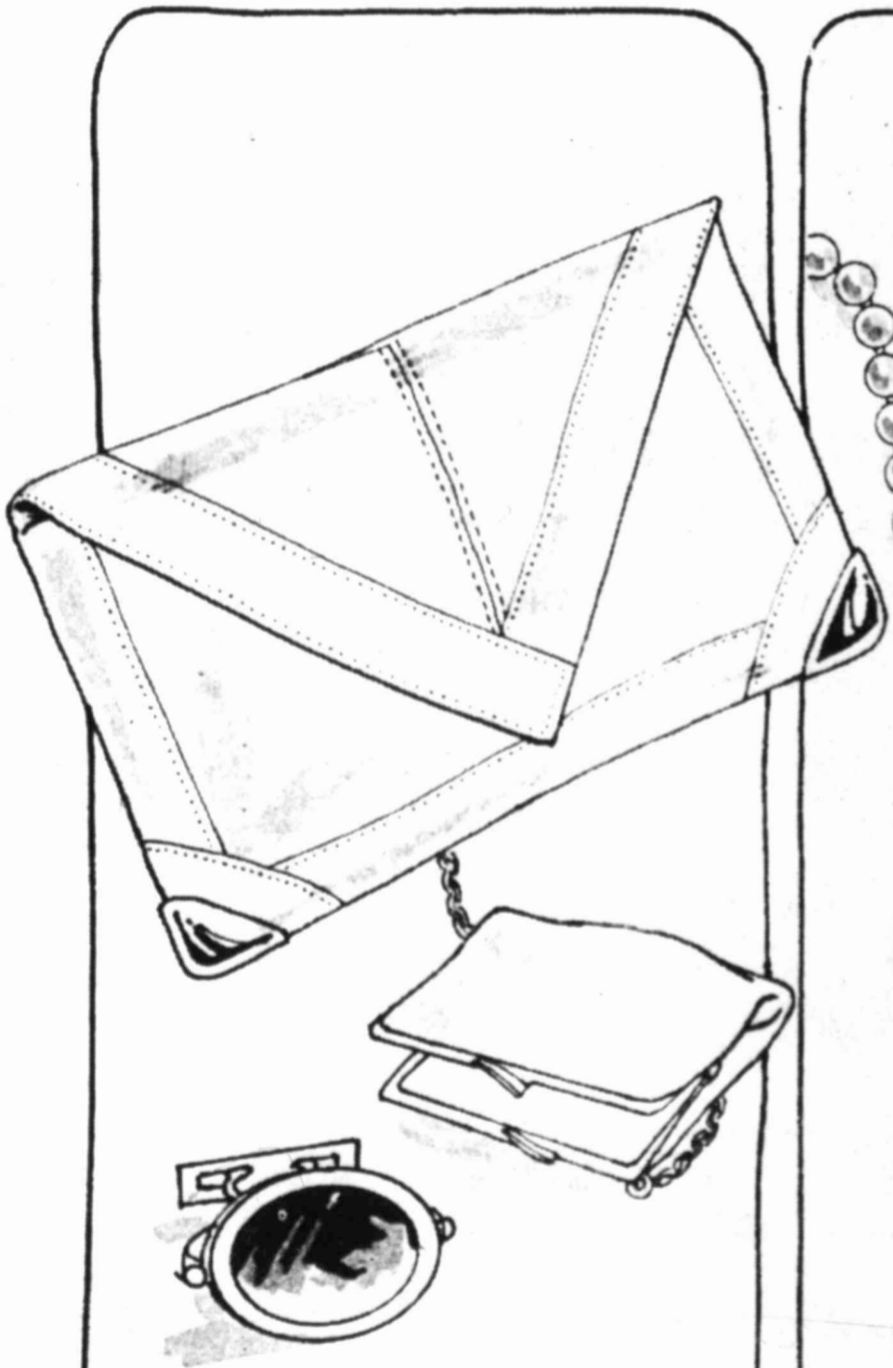
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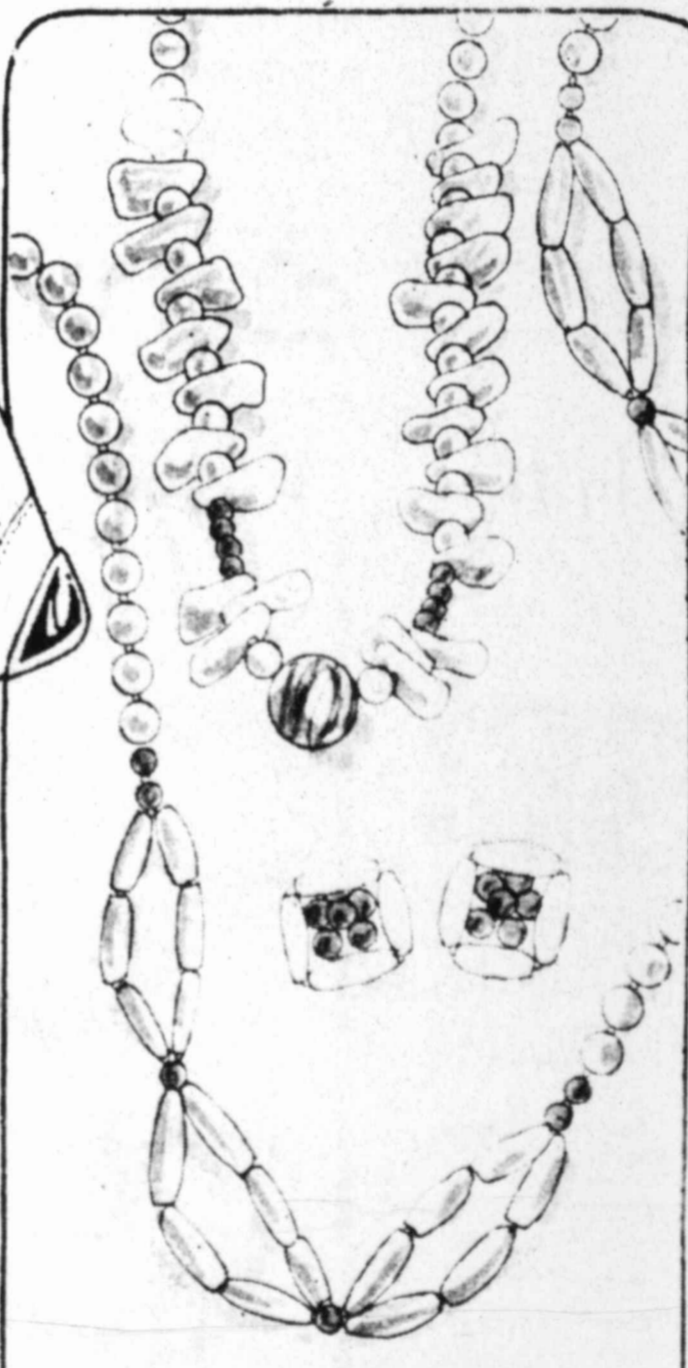
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MAKING FRIENDS — Entertainer Rick Presley, who is performing at his first rodeo and will ride his first — "and only" — bull at the Saturday night finale of the 37th annual ABC Rodeo, gets acquainted with one of the horses currently populating the north portion of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. (Staff Photo)

Impersonator Accepts Chance To Ride Bull

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

He lives for the adventure of today's challenges "because nobody promises you tomorrow."

Saturday, Rick Presley — singing star of the 37th annual ABC Rodeo now underway at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum — will jolt into the arena on the back of a bucking bull, right after finishing his final performance in the spotlight.

"I love the adventure, the challenge of doing something different all the time, the challenge of doing it and then saying you did it. Whether you do it right or wrong, you had the guts to do it."

He isn't, the Elvis impersonator explained, the classic singer type that goes out and sings, then goes to his room and shuts the door. He gets involved in his appearances.

Right now, he is involved with helping the American Business Club make money, through the rodeo, for the Lubbock Boys Clubs. So, he is riding, or attempting to ride, one of the "tons of fury" keeping cowboys on the losing side.

Roping and bronc riding events would take skill he doesn't possess, so Presley will do his best to stay aboard a bull as long as possible to help entertain the crowds already well-taken with his "tribute to Elvis."

Bullriding, however, isn't his first adventure on tour.

While making a state circuit he did three laps at 187 mph in a car race "and the spectators loved it." His many trophies won at motor cross competition helped him make the wild rounds.

On a Canadian tour he learned to ice skate and then went snowmobiling.

In Dallas he accepted a challenge to hang glide and promote a special event.

Then, there was deep sea diving in the Pacific Ocean and surfing on the Gulf of Mexico.

Name it and he's done it, if it's in the sporting field. And if he hasn't done it, he will — just as soon as someone issues the challenge.

"I get challenged, and I do it. I love the adventure. There is a real zest about it," Presley said.

Texas Tech football coach Rex Dockery didn't challenge, but did invite Presley to suit up with the Red Raiders for practice when he dropped in to borrow a Tech jersey for a promotion idea.

Presley, who played for Texas A&I, tossed a few balls but didn't get involved with the contact end of the game since "those guys are gigantic."

Mixing it up with the Raiders would be a lot like taking on a rodeo bull, and Presley admits to "being no fool."

He won't do any fooling around with the bull ride, he emphasized. He has his career to think about, a career about to meet another challenge, that of doing his own thing with his own song in his own way with an upcoming record geared to change his performing pace a bit.

Acting is a new challenge for the singer, who took to entertainment fields when computerized business bored him. If all goes well, the native Texan will play "a Texas boy" on the popular television show "Happy Days" next season.

Presley, who has shared the stage with

many of the singing greats since turning imitator, describes himself as a rambling man, a beach bum with a real feeling. He would rather be married to adventure than a woman, he said, although he "loves beautiful women."

"I'm not the super, overly macho man going around trying to impress everybody or the fairy-type singer."

"I'm somewhere in between — a 20th Century turkey, a dingaling," he adds jokingly.

He's looking for a lot of fans to be watching that dingaling mount a bucking bull and come out of the chute for whatever happens Saturday when champions are named at the rodeo finale.

Entertaining the crowd is what Presley is all about, and he has found his side events on appearances are doing a lot of fan entertaining.

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

Gleaners Provide Food For Elderly

By WAINO IKOLA
Santa Maria, Calif.

The morning, blustery and bitter cold, caused me to comment to my wife that our winters in northern Michigan seemed to be getting worse.

"Did you ever stop to think," she smiled, "that we're also getting older?"

Lila was right. I was 60 years old. I had been teaching for 35 years. Our two sons were grown. Our eldest and his family recently had moved to California's Santa Maria Valley. Each time we visited, we seemed to linger, reluctant to leave the year-round warmth and sunshine.

During one such visit, I received an offer to teach at a local high school, and Lila and I decided to move. The next four years passed quickly. But then, quite suddenly, I was retired.

Retirement. I had heard so much about these Golden Years, and now they stretched ahead of me like some yellow brick road — but leading to where?

One day, a magazine article caught my eye. In Salinas, Calif., a group of retired people were involved in an incredible gleaning project. They went into the harvested fields and packing sheds in the area, collected all the leftover vegetables and distributed them to the elderly and poor.

I gathered a group of friends and we headed up to Salinas for a look. A member of the Salinas project met us and gave us a tour of harvested fields which

See BROWN BAG Page 8



WAINO IKOLA

Officials Expecting Big Rodeo Crowd

Rodeo officials expect a near-capacity crowd at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum tonight to witness the fun and action of fast-riding cowboys, bucking bulls and crazy clowns in the third round of the 37th annual ABC Rodeo.

Scheduled as a special attraction tonight is an exhibition bull ride by Harley Malone, KLBK farm and ranch director and ABC member.

The kids can once again thrill to the antics of Bob Romer, the "Bull Dancer" from Canyon. Though slightly black and blue after a charging bull knocked him down Thursday night, the clown "will be back and rarin' to go," said rodeo chairman Joe Ince.

Also on the agenda is entertainer Rick Presley, who will continue to perform his "Tribute to Elvis." Though he had a sound problem at the Wednesday opener, the singer made every note count Thursday night, crooning softly or belting out Presley hits.

The action begins at 8 p.m. for the event which benefits the capital development fund of Lubbock Boys Clubs.

Hard luck plagued contestants cheered on by a rodeo-ready crowd of 4,100 Thursday night. It even touched the world champion all-round cowboy, Jim Ferguson of Miami, Okla., who broke the barrier and then had to wrestle a cantankerous calf before getting two wraps and a hoey firmly in for his calf roping bid.

Eight seconds were harder to come by for bronc riders trying to stay aboard the hurricane deck more often than they bit the dust.

Scores were even harder to come by for bareback bronc riders who failed to qualify by marking their mount out of the chute. Three cowboys posted scores, four rode but failed to qualify and one landed,

head first in the arena dust. Ben Calhoun of Stephenville won a 72, John Luthi of Gridley, Kan., a 70 and Paul Mayo of Farmers Branch a 69 for the night's scoreboard.

Saddle bronc riders made it all their round with seven riding to the buzzer and six posting scores — John Gass of Wilson with 72, Rick Horton of Parker, Colo., with 71, Daryl Jones of Rails and Chip Hunt of Jackson, Miss., with 69, Rick Wharton of Springdale, Ark., with 61 and Coke Hopping of Lubbock with 55.

Calf ropers broke more barriers than they missed in a fast round of roping and wrapping in a try to shave seconds and topple scores for a share in Saturday's prize money.

Low time was set by John Etcheverry of Carlsbad, N. M., with 12.7 seconds followed by Steve Berggren of Mitchell, Neb., with 13.5, Mike McLaughlin of Fort Worth with 15.2 and Mark Wallace of Justin with 20.4.

Among the hardluck cowboys in the bullriding round, which went 7 to 4 to the bulls, was the "Bull Dancer" from Canyon, Bob Romer, who is making his first ABC appearance as rodeo clown. Knocked flat into the dust by a charging bull, Romer bounced back up to finish the night's job of defending downed cowboys from bucking bulls.

Scores for the night went to Dennis Howell of Canyon who posted a high 78, Loren Gilmore of Huntsville with 76, Monty Taylor of Allison with 70 and Frank Blackshire of Castle Rock, Colo., with 62.

All-round cowboy Tom Ferguson wrestled his steer in four seconds to top the steer wrestling event with other low

times a 4.3 for Marty Varner of Sapulpa, Okla., a 5.1 for Chuck Spillers of Amarillo, and a 5.8 for Fred Sherwood of Bristol, Colo.

Half a second separated top barrel racers. Kay Garrison of Marlowe, Okla., rounded the cloverleaf in 14 flat, followed closely by Carol Goolstroff of Verdun, Okla., with 14.1, Gail Pettska of Carlsbad with 14.4 and Becky Bradley of Addington, Okla., with 14.5.

Winners in the beard contest were Lynn Harms and Robert Hurley for most becoming, Rick Beavers and Rob Cone for mustache and Luther McMath and Mark Anderson for "anything goes."

They join Wednesday winners — Sam Dunn, Harold Banks, Paul Waters, Lynn Maynard, Jim Petty and Kenneth Cooper — for a Saturday contest to pick the trophy winners and a grand champion beard grower of the season.

The crowd was ready and waiting for Clown Wilbur Plaughter, his streamlined jumper and rider and his "beehive bugs" with a host of small fry just dying to "die funny" for "a \$100 bill with the zeroes removed."

Then, they oohed and aahed for the six-pony hitch of firefighters and fire wagon racing around the arena courtesy of Owens Country Sausage.

Jiggs Beutler, stock producer for the ABC show for many years, led the grand entry, then took his customary place by the bucking chutes to keep the arena action rolling.

Tickets for today and the Saturday finale, when champions will divide up about \$15,000, are available from western wear stores and rodeo headquarters.

B	Local	State
	Lubbock Avalanche-Journal	

Panel To Establish Limits For Growth

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Developed or soon-to-be-developed property immediately south, west or north of Lubbock would be annexed by the city under an annexation policy tentatively adopted by a Planning and Zoning subcommittee Thursday.

Members of the Rural Land Use Study Committee discarded the idea of a massive annexation of land around the city's perimeter, deciding instead to establish "outer limits" for the city's growth.

City Planning Director Jim Bertram suggested establishing such an outer limit to put developers on notice that areas outside the boundary would not be annexed by the city and would not have city services.

Within the "policy area," Bertram said, any area which is developed, developing or where development is imminent would be considered a "candidate for immediate annexation."

The outer limits being considered by the study committee are more than 4,000 acres which border the city in a semi-circle on the south, west and north.

The border would begin south of the ci-

ty and east of the Tahoka Highway and 114th Street. The western border of the boundary is Upland Road, then the semi-circle stretches to FM 2641 on the north, nearly to the Lubbock International Airport.

The area would include "the strip," a collection of liquor stores on the Tahoka Highway, and a one-square mile area west of the city which encompasses most of Carlisle.

The policy area will have to be recommended to the full Planning and Zoning Commission, which in turn will forward its recommendation to the city council.

One reason behind establishing such a policy area is the inability of the city to provide services to an infinite number of residents.

Based on an estimate that Lubbock's population will reach 350,000 by about the year 2005, Bertram predicts the city will need an additional 20 square miles of land to support the population.

That 350,000 residents are considered the "maximum supportable population" by city planners, based on the water supply which will be available with the con-

See GROWTH Page 8

GRAFFITI

CHAIN
SMOKERS
GET
RUSTY
LUNGS

City's Traffic Toll

March 29, 1979	
Accidents	2,731
Deaths	2
Injuries	513
Same date	1978
Accidents	1,969
Deaths	7
Injuries	541

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Ladies Special Group

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1/3 Off

Famous Brand

● Sportswear
1/3 Off

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

This is a fact. There are some children born into this world who cannot be bluffed. You can threaten them, intimidate them, or make them an offer they cannot refuse. But in the end, they won't, you can't and they do whatever they please.

I have one child who used to rearrange her food on the plate like it was an abacus. When all the combinations had been tried on the plate, she would lay the peas end to end under her plate, braid the french fries and build bridges from broccoli. She would do everything with food but eat it.

One afternoon as she opened her mouth to protest, I jammed a spoonful of peas into the opening and squeezed her lips together. She refused to swallow. It was time for my "You aren't going to leave this table until you clean up your plate if you have to grow up here." It's a classic.

Have you ever imagined what it is like to raise a child at a dinner table with a mouthful of green peas? She becomes a toddler with no place to toddle to, goes through puberty in an eating seat, approaches womanhood with green teeth, and has no one to talk with about her mid-life crisis but a plate full of dried food.

The eighth deadly sin of parenting is to get yourself in a position where you cannot make good your threat. Examples:

"You shape up or I am going to mail you to a post office box in Kearney, Nebraska."

"If you don't put that baby back in his mother's cart, I will never take you to the store with me again...ever!"

"Mommy is leaving the room. If I come back in and it is not cleaned up, I am packing my bags and running off to follow Rolling Stones concerts."

"I can stop this car any time I want to and give you what for. (This on the San Diego freeway without my glasses during rush hour.)"

It's like raising a poker player. The other night I warned, "If you're late for dinner one more time I'm throwing it away." She wandered in late as usual.

She studied me for a moment. "Where's dinner?" (I returned her gaze.) "It's in the oven, isn't it?"

"Are you raising or calling?"

"It's in the refrigerator." (I continued to stare without expression.) "Oh, well," she said, "I'm not hungry anyway."

You ought to feel better when you win.

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Clip 'n' Cook

STRAWBERRY-ALMOND SHORTCAKE

- 8 eggs, separated
- Sugar
- 2 tps. grated lemon peel
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 3 tbsps. margarine, melted
- 2/3 cup potato starch
- 1/2 cup matzo meal
- 1 1/4 cups ground natural (unblanched) almonds
- 1 basket fresh strawberries, or 2 to 3 cups assorted frozen berries, thawed, sliced
- 1 1/4 cups whipping cream

Line bottom of 10-inch tube pan with brown paper. Grease paper. Whip egg whites until stiff peaks form, gradually beating in 1/2 cup sugar. In small mixer bowl, beat egg yolks with 1/2 cup sugar, lemon peel, vanilla and margarine. Mix potato starch, matzo meal and almonds. Fold almond mixture into egg whites. Fold in egg yolk mixture. Turn into prepared pan. Bake at 350 degrees 50 minutes or until pick inserted in center comes out dry. Invert pan (without loosening cake) to cool. Loosen sides and remove cake. Split into 3 layers. If using fresh berries, slice and sprinkle with some sugar. Stir gently until a little sauce forms. (Thawed frozen berries have their own sauce). Whip cream with 1/4 cup sugar until stiff. Place largest layer on cake plate, spread with 1/3 cream and 1/3 berries. Continue layering with remaining cake, cream and berries. Chill. Just before serving, drizzle a little berry sauce over cake. Makes 12 servings.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Friday, March 30, 1979



REFINED CHIC — That is what is reflected in this summer shirt and pants collection. The shirt is multi-colored rust, cotton shirt which appears as a meshed weave. Small snap closings accent the front and pockets. The complementing rust pants are a blend of linen and cotton with double pleats and straight legs.

Bridal Courtesies

DANA HENSLEY

Dana Hensley, bride-elect of Jerry Gardner, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. James Duncan.

Special guests were Mrs. Kenneth Hensley, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Clyde Gardner of San Antonio, mother of the future bridegroom; Mrs. Lois Wheeler, grandmother of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Jewel Maisen, grandmother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married April 27 in the Quaker Avenue Church of Christ.

GERRI LESLIE

Gerri Leslie, bride-elect of Dusty Billingsly, was honored with a luncheon and a recipe and kitchen shower Saturday in the home of Debbie Burch.

Special guest was Mrs. Chole Leslie, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married April 21 in the Highland Baptist Church.

NANCY KELLY

Nancy Kelly, bride-elect of Barry Watts, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Weldon Adams. There were 11 cohostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. S.C. Cooper, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. J.D. Kelly of Fort Worth, stepmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Robert Watts, mother of the future bridegroom; Mrs. Burt Koeninger of Albuquerque, aunt of the bride-elect; Mrs. Grady Bounds, aunt of the bride-elect; Mrs. John Connor of Albuquerque, sister of the future bridegroom; Sandra Kelly, sister of the bride-elect; and Carolyn Kelly, sister of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married April 21 in the First Baptist Church.

Expert Says Elderly Need Better Diet

By BEVERLY O'BRIANT
Family News Staff

March has been designated National Nutrition Month.

A recent gerontology conference at Texas Tech University highlighted the emphasis with a presentation on nutrition for the elderly. Sue Couch, R.D., state nutritionist for the Governor's Committee on Aging, was speaker for this session.

According to Miss Couch, there are a number of factors that can cause poor diet among the elderly. Many are physical changes which require adjustment to obtain proper nutrition levels. Others involve changes in lifestyle or other external problems which could prevent proper eating habits.

Among the physical problems which may affect the diet of an elderly person are a diminished number of taste buds, reducing the pleasures of eating; loss of teeth, resulting in ill-fitting dentures or none at all; dysfunction in digestion; loss of saliva; less gastric juices to aid in digestion, or difficulty in using eating utensils because of arthritis or stroke.

Financial status and lifestyle play a significant part in the eating patterns of the elderly, according to Miss Couch. A person living in inexpensive quarters often has inadequate cooking facilities. Without a set schedule, the retired person has no motivation to set meal times, so he may snack instead.

The elderly person may no longer be able to drive to a grocery store. This causes serious problems for some because of the disappearance of the "corner store."

"The necessity to live on a meager income may cause some (elderly) to choose cheaper foods, such as carbohydrates, over vegetables and meats," said Miss Couch.

She also noted that caloric requirements decrease with age, but nutrient needs remain the same throughout life. The reasons for the reduced caloric needs, Miss Couch explained, are due to a reduction in basal energy requirements — breathing, heartbeat, etc.

A balanced diet becomes even more essential to an older person, according to Miss Couch. A diet of 1800-2400 calories a day is recommended.

"Protein needs remain the same throughout life," said Miss Couch. Quoting the National Nutritional Council, she reported that an elderly person needs 45-56 grams of protein daily in a mixed diet.

She remarked that many people, particularly those inclined to gain weight, avoid fats. Fat is a major nutrient; one that promotes a sense of well being, improves flavor quality of foods, delays gastric emptying time for better digestion, serves as a carrier for vitamins A, D, E, and K, and provides essential fatty acids not produced by the body. She recommended 66 grams per day, 15 percent coming from vegetable sources.

The major problem area for most elderly people is an overconsumption of carbohydrates. "The elderly are less able to metabolize carbohydrates," said Miss Couch. Overconsumption causes a lowering of ability to utilize enzymes, she noted. Suggested consumption of carbohydrates is 225 grams per day.

Vitamin needs do not change with age, according to Miss Couch. "A well selected mixed diet should provide all needs for vitamins," she said. If there is a deficiency, the lacking vitamins may be calcium, derived from milk and cheese, and iron, coming from green leafy vegetables and red meat. Low incomes often encourage purchase of too many carbohydrates and little red meat and vegetables.

Nutrition is an essential part of everyone's life. Age does not change that. The answer appears to lie in knowledge of proper diet and assistance from such programs as Title VII to maintain good eating habits.

New legislation has increased the number of homebound meals served under the program. Under the present program, the number of homebound meals was limited to 10 percent of the total served.

Meals On Wheels also provides well balanced meals to the elderly, delivering them to the person's home. New legislation has allotted funding for the program. The money received will have to be for expansion of services, said Miss Couch.

One answer to the problem, according to Miss Couch, is through Title VII, the nutritional program for the elderly. This program provides meals to persons 60 years of age and older. The meal served is equivalent to 1/3 the daily nutritional requirement.

The program also offers transportation and escort services, shopping assistance, nutrition counseling and other support systems. The meals are served in a congregational setting, which allows for socializing with other people.

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Fabric Sale Raises Money For 4-H's

The Lubbock County Extension Homemakers Association is sponsoring a Road-runner Fabric Sale today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Hollon's Home Furnishings, Brownfield Highway and West Loop 289.

Many new spring fabrics will be on sale for those who like to sew.

Proceeds from the sale will go to scholarships for 4-H students who wish to pursue professions in home economics related areas.

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5 lb. BOX RIB EYES USDA Choice	\$26⁹⁵ 8 oz.
5 lb. BOX BACON WRAPPED FILETS USDA Choice	\$26⁹⁵ 8 oz.
5 lb. Box K.C. STRIPS USDA Choice	\$24⁹⁵ 8 oz.

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 10 8
 9 9
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 Opening
 When plays, select greater cess. De this ele
 CHOCOL
 1 qt. vanilla softened
 1 qt. pistach cream, soft
 Strawberry! Chocolate F
 Fill an 8-ine creams, alter marbled effe
 Sauce. Smoo firm. Frost w
 Return to fr serve, remove before serving servings.

City Woman Enjoys Bisque Egg Hobby

BY JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

By day, Beth Price works in the Department of Psychiatry at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, but evenings she enters a new world — one filled with fanciful little animals, the creatures of her imagination.

Mrs. Price is an artist who cannot remember when she wasn't interested in art and animals. As a child she watched her mother paint. She recalls "dabbling" in her mother's watercolors, much to her loving parent's chagrin.

As a schoolgirl, Mrs. Price enjoyed coloring with crayons and making messy watercolor paintings as most elementary school children do. She said, "By the time I was in high school, there was no doubt I was really interested in art. I passed up taking art in high school, however, because the courses offered seemed like play to me and uninteresting."

Mrs. Price's interest soared when she saw the beauty that could be achieved by china-painting.

She commented, "After seeing china-painting, I knew this was the way I could bring the animals of my imagination to life. And I haven't stopped painting happy animals since."

They also appear in pen and ink, crayons, watercolor paintings, bread dough work and pottery. "I also draw and paint the little animals on note cards, invitations, announcements, change of address or other kinds of greeting cards.

"But I don't want to forget to mention that my 'creatures' appear on bisque eggs," Mrs. Price said. "Perhaps it will surprise people to learn that I don't paint eggs merely at Eastertime. It is something I do all year.

"Naturally, I paint more Easter eggs this time of the year," she explains, "but in addition I have gift eggs bearing the announcement of a birth of a child or other special event in someone's life. Many people request a colored egg bearing a name or initials."

Explaining why she paints on bisque rather than on glazed china, Mrs. Price says: "I've found I prefer that kind of rough surface which gives the texture and effect I'm trying to achieve. I have also found I paint better on bisque."

Mrs. Price admits that at first she

Painted merely to please herself. But, she said, "When I realized my work gave pleasure to both children and adults, I began to paint 'outside myself.'"

Mrs. Price's son, Mason, who is three-and-a-half, enjoys watching his mother paint and likes it even more when an art object or painting is finished.

Mrs. Price said, "After I've completed a picture with several animals in it, I'll show it to him. And one by one he'll point to the different animals, saying, 'This is a raccoon, that's a possum, that's a rabbit-oh, that's a nice dog.'"

"When Mason thinks my mouse is a dog, then I know I have to try and draw a better mouse," Mrs. Price said.

While Mrs. Price plans to continue painting in the mediums in which she already is working, her next goal is oils and silk screening.

Mrs. Price keeps favorite examples of her art but is willing to part with some, because her latest hobby of photography allows her to document each piece of

work. "So, she said, "I never really know what I've created. I can sell my things, yet still have them."

She added, "Of course, there is satisfaction in knowing my work is marketable, but the greatest satisfaction is in knowing there are others who find my animals as charming as I do. Frankly, seeing someone smile at the work I do keeps me going both as a person and artist."

Future plans include finishing a degree with a major in art. Mrs. Price believes that opportunities abound for the determined, accomplished artist and she hopes to be one of the successful ones.

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NEW OFFICERS — New officers for Planned Parenthood are from left, Linda McGowan, president-elect; Lea Reagan, president; Bill Blackwell, treasurer; Jean Cassell, vice-president; and Pansy Burtis, secretary. (Staff photo by Jim Watkins)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A K Q 2
♥ 7 4
♦ 10 8 5
♣ 6 5 3 2

WEST
♠ J 10 5
♥ 10 8 6 5 3 2
♦ J 9
♣ 9 4

EAST
♠ 9 8 6 4 3
♥ Q J 9
♦ K 4 2
♣ A K

SOUTH
♠ 7
♥ A K
♦ A Q 7 6 3
♣ Q J 10 8 7

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Five of ♠.
When you have a choice of plays, you should obviously select the one that offers the greater probability of success. Declarer failed to grasp this elementary principle of

logic, to his great sorrow.

The bidding was straightforward. North had a close decision at his second turn, but he felt that his hand just merited a raise rather than a timid pass.

West led his fourth-best heart, and East's jack lost to the king. Declarer could count three spade tricks, two hearts and a diamond, in addition to three clubs once the suit was established, so he fired back the queen of clubs. East won the king and returned the queen of hearts, forcing out declarer's last heart stopper. When declarer persisted with the jack of clubs, East won and continued hearts. Then came the deluge. Down two.

North pointed out to declarer that he could have made the hand by going after diamonds rather than clubs. South argued that this was double-dummy analysis.

"How could I tell that diamonds were 3-2 and that East held the king," he wailed.

He couldn't tell. But what

other hope was there for the contract? Since there were nine hearts out, one defender had to have at least five, and they were bound to be established before declarer had set up his clubs.

Declarer contended that, in order to take the diamond finesse, he would have to cash the three top spades, and that would set up tricks in that suit for the defenders, which together with two clubs and a diamond would also have spelled defeat. The answer is that spades need not be cashed at once.

The proper play at trick two is a low diamond, since one trick must almost surely be lost in that suit. West should win the diamond with the jack and knock out declarer's last heart stopper. Now dummy's spades are cashed and the diamond finesse is taken. When this succeeds and West follows, nine tricks are available without touching clubs.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

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CHOCOLATE-STRAWBERRY ICE-CREAM CAKE

1 qt. vanilla ice cream, softened
1 qt. pistachio ice cream, softened
Strawberry Sauce
Chocolate Fudge Sauce
Fill an 8-inch springform pan with ice creams, alternating flavors to create a marbled effect. Swirl in Strawberry Sauce. Smooth surface. Freeze until firm. Frost with Chocolate Sauce.
Return to freezer until sauce is firm. To serve, remove from pan about 15 minutes before serving and slice. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Strawberry Sauce:
Slightly thaw 1 package (10 oz.) frozen sliced strawberries in syrup. Pour into a saucepan. Mix 2 tablespoons of sugar and 1/2 tablespoon cornstarch. Stir into strawberries. Bring to a boil. Cook and stir for 2 minutes, or until sauce is slightly thickened. Remove from heat. Add 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Chill. Makes about 1 1/2 cups of sauce.

Chocolate Fudge Sauce:
In a heavy saucepan, combine 1/2 cup heavy cream, 1/2 cup sugar and 2 ounces unsweetened chocolate. Melt over low heat, stirring constantly. Stir in 1 tablespoon rum, if desired. Cool. Makes about 1 cup of sauce.



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VISA



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: When my parents were first married, they tried for years to have a child, but could not. They finally gave up hope and adopted me. Two years later they adopted my brother. I am now 19.

After 24 years of marriage, my mother became pregnant! She was 47 and my father was 56. They were thrilled, and are now the proud parents of a baby girl. And what a beautiful baby she is!

Abby, please tell couples who think there is no hope of ever having a child to hang in there and they might be as lucky as my parents.

Marcia

Dear Marcia: Your parents are luckier than some who become parents in their later years.

My medical expert, Dr. John A. Haugen, a fine obstetrician and gynecologist for over 40 years says, "A child born of a woman in her 40s runs a much greater risk of being defective." (Particularly Down's Syndrome — better known as mongolism.)

True, tests can be done in mid-pregnancy to detect abnormalities. If an abnormality exists, the pregnancy can be terminated but this (the test) is quite a major undertaking. Also, mothers in their 40s are more apt to have complications and more difficult labors. Finally, most parents in their 60s find raising teenagers no picnic.

DEAR ABBY: I went to a doctor who examined me and said I needed some medicine. He didn't write a prescription. Instead, he called his brother's drugstore and told him to have the medicine ready for me, that I'd be over to get it in a few minutes.

I was quite surprised that I wasn't given a written prescription and allowed to have it filled at my own pharmacy. I also was angry because this doctor's brother charges much higher prices than the pharmacist I usually trade with.

One of my friends asked this doctor for a written prescription. He got mad at her and refused to give her one.

Abby, shouldn't people be given their own choice of pharmacies?

Mrs. O. J.

Dear Mrs. O.J.: Yes, the doctor is

clearly operating outside the bounds of ethical medicine. Change doctors. And be sure to tell him why you're leaving.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old and am ashamed of my mother. She tells the biggest lies, and she gossips a lot on the telephone. She will talk to one lady and pretend to be her best friend, when she is really her worst enemy. How can a person be so two-faced and then tell me that if I tell a lie God will punish me?

Ashamed Of Mom

Dear Ashamed: Do as your mother SAYS, not as she does. Perhaps your mother will read this and realize that although "example" is not the ONLY teacher, it is one of the most powerful.

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

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- 1 Bill Haire trouser pant, orig. 110.00, then 55.00 ... **NOW 36.67**
- 1 Bill Haire pleat front pant, orig. 120.00, then 60.00 ... **NOW 40.00**
- 2 Bill Haire wool skirts, orig. 140.00, then 70.00 ... **NOW 46.67**
- 1 Bill Haire yoke front wool skirt, orig. 136.00, then 68.00 ... **NOW 45.33**
- 1 Bill Haire pleat front wool skirt, orig. 116.00, then 58.00 ... **NOW 38.67**
- 1 Bill Haire dirdle skirt, orig. 116.00, then 58.00 ... **NOW 38.67**
- 2 Bill Haire mohair pullover sweaters, orig. 140.00, then 70.00 ... **NOW 46.67**
- 2 Bill Haire drawstring sweaters, orig. 68.00, then 34.00 ... **NOW 22.67**
- 1 Bill Haire oxford cloth shirt, orig. 50.00, then 25.00 ... **NOW 16.67**
- 2 Bill Haire crepe camisoles, orig. 56.00, then 28.00 ... **NOW 18.67**
- 4 Bill Haire lambswool sweaters, orig. 120.00, then 60.00 ... **NOW 40.00**
- 3 Bill Haire sweater jackets, orig. 130.00, then 65.00 ... **NOW 43.33**
- 5 Bill Haire tuck front crepe blouses, orig. 70.00, then 35.00 ... **NOW 23.33**
- 2 Bill Haire plaid open jackets, orig. 220.00, then 110.00 ... **NOW 73.33**
- 4 Bill Haire wool crepe jackets, orig. 250.00, then 125.00 ... **NOW 83.33**
- 2 Bill Haire corduroy spencer jackets, orig. 140.00, then 70.00 ... **NOW 46.67**
- 2 Bill Haire muted stripe mohair jackets, orig. 250.00, then 125.00 ... **NOW 83.33**
- 2 Calvin Klein corduroy jeans, orig. 40.00, then 26.66 ... **NOW 20.00**
- 3 Ann Klein corduroy jeans, orig. 48.00, then 32.00 ... **NOW 24.00**
- 2 Bis corduroy front pleat jeans, orig. 66.00, then 44.00 ... **NOW 33.00**
- 1 Bis corduroy jeans, orig. 68.00, then 45.33 ... **NOW 34.00**
- 1 Bis velveteen dirdle skirt, orig. 88.00, then 58.66 ... **NOW 44.00**
- 2 Bis corduroy jackets, orig. 85.00, then 56.00 ... **NOW 42.50**

DRESSES

- 1 Ungaro sweater dress, M, orig. 75.00, then 25.00 ... **NOW 16.67**
- 1 Frances Henaghan velour jumpsuit, 6, orig. 160.00, then 53.34 ... **NOW 35.56**
- 1 Robert Janan 2-pc. dress and scarf, 10, orig. 140.00, then 70.00 ... **NOW 46.67**
- 1 Albert Capraro dress, 8, orig. 140.00, then 46.67 ... **NOW 31.12**
- 1 Debby of California dress, 12, orig. 72.00, then 36.00 ... **NOW 24.00**
- 1 Nuage 2-pc. dress, 8, orig. 120.00, then 40.00 ... **NOW 26.67**
- 1 Karen dress, M, orig. 120.00, then 40.00 ... **NOW 26.67**
- 1 Jerry Silverman print dress, 8, orig. 200.00, then 66.67 ... **NOW 44.45**
- 2 Ungaro knit sweater dresses, orig. 80.00, then 26.67 ... **NOW 17.78**
- 2 N.R.I. dresses, orig. 100.00, then 34.34 ... **NOW 22.89**
- 5 Ungaro skirts, orig. 80.00, then 26.67 ... **NOW 17.78**
- 2 Nuage wrap dresses, orig. 110.00, then 55.00 ... **NOW 36.67**
- 3 N.R.I. jacket dresses, orig. 120.00, then 40.00 ... **NOW 26.67**

FASHION PLUS

- 2 Young Lady long black dresses, orig. 44.00, then 22.00 ... **NOW 14.74**
- 1 Just Young vested dress, orig. 40.00, then 17.86 ... **NOW 11.97**
- 4 Y.S. II solid blouses, orig. 33.00, then 11.06 ... **NOW 7.41**
- 3 Devon pull-on pants, orig. 17.00, then 11.33 ... **NOW 7.59**
- 2 Devon pleated skirts, orig. 19.00, then 12.67 ... **NOW 8.49**
- 3 Devon fashion pants, orig. 22.00, then 14.67 ... **NOW 9.83**
- 4 donkenny sleeveless shells, orig. 10.00, then 4.68 ... **NOW 3.14**
- 2 Miss Accent print blouses, orig. 30.00, then 13.40 ... **NOW 8.98**
- 3 Devon blazers, orig. 32.00, then 21.33 ... **NOW 14.29**
- 3 Devon long sleeve blouses, orig. 17.00, then 11.33 ... **NOW 7.59**
- 1 Donkenny short sleeve tunic shell, orig. 11.00, then 4.68 ... **NOW 3.14**
- 1 A Little More long skirt, orig. 18.00, then 4.68 ... **NOW 3.14**
- 2 Gotham long sleeve V-neck sweaters, orig. 26.00, then 7.81 ... **NOW 5.23**

DUNLAP
SALE

SAVE 1/3 OR MORE FROM YESTERDAY'S PRICES!

ALL SALES FIN NO PHONE O MAIL ORDER

SATURDAY! ONE DAY SHOPPING HOURS 10 AM

SPORTSWEAR

- 2 R.B.K. long sleeve cowls, orig. 11.00, then 3.69 ... **NOW 2.47**
- 8 R.B.K. sweaters, orig. 20.00, then 6.70 ... **NOW 4.49**
- 4 R.B.K. sweaters, orig. 23.00, then 7.71 ... **NOW 5.17**
- 6 R.B.K. sweaters, orig. 25.00, then 8.38 ... **NOW 5.61**
- 6 C.W. II plaid skirts, orig. 32.00, then 21.33 ... **NOW 14.29**
- 7 Solo long pleated skirts, orig. 32.00, then 21.33 ... **NOW 14.29**
- 6 Solo long pleated skirts, orig. 28.00, then 18.66 ... **NOW 12.50**
- 8 Solo long straight skirts, orig. 18.00, then 12.00 ... **NOW 8.04**
- 9 Solo long gaurded skirts, orig. 24.00, then 16.00 ... **NOW 10.72**
- 11 Solo shells, orig. 14.00, then 9.33 ... **NOW 6.25**
- 3 Solo shells, orig. 12.00, then 8.00 ... **NOW 5.36**
- 2 Solo lace trim tops, orig. 22.00, then 14.67 ... **NOW 9.83**
- 2 Solo lace trim tops, orig. 18.00, then 12.00 ... **NOW 8.04**
- 3 Cos Cob vests, orig. 22.00, then 7.37 ... **NOW 4.94**
- 4 Donkenny fish-net sweaters, orig. 27.00, then 18.00 ... **NOW 12.06**
- 2 Eyelet sweaters, orig. 23.00, then 15.33 ... **NOW 10.27**
- 2 Russ vests, orig. 20.00, then 13.33 ... **NOW 8.93**
- 6 Russ long sleeve print blouses, orig. 22.00, then 14.67 ... **NOW 9.83**
- 3 donkenny pants, orig. 22.00, then 14.67 ... **NOW 9.83**
- 2 Russ long tunics, orig. 22.00, then 14.67 ... **NOW 9.83**
- 2 Catalina vests, orig. 24.00, then 3.34 ... **NOW 2.24**
- 3 donkenny pleated skirts, orig. 25.00, then 16.67 ... **NOW 11.17**
- 2 Segments tops, orig. 13.00, then 6.50 ... **NOW 4.36**
- 2 Segments skirts, orig. 22.00, then 11.00 ... **NOW 7.37**
- 3 Louis Chaney shells, orig. 12.00, then 8.00 ... **NOW 5.36**
- 2 Ship 'n Shore blouses, orig. 23.00, then 9.90 ... **NOW 6.63**

JUNIORS

- 6 K.W.I. wool blend pants, orig. 24.00, then 16.80 ... **NOW 10.72**
- 2 K.W.I. pleated pants, orig. 24.00, then 8.04 ... **NOW 5.39**
- 3 K.W.I. poly-rayon pants, orig. 24.00, then 16.00 ... **NOW 10.72**
- 5 K.W.I. flannel skirt with scarf, orig. 44.00, then 22.00 ... **NOW 14.74**
- 12 Betmar corduroy reversible jackets, orig. 55.00, then 36.66 ... **NOW 24.56**
- 2 Tom Boy long sleeve print blouses, orig. 16.00, then 8.00 ... **NOW 5.36**
- 4 Tom Boy blue vests, orig. 16.00, then 8.00 ... **NOW 5.36**
- 2 Tom Boy burgundy vests, orig. 16.00, then 5.36 ... **NOW 3.59**
- 11 Tom Boy burgundy blazers, orig. 42.00, then 14.07 ... **NOW 9.43**
- 2 Tom Boy blue blazers, orig. 42.00, then 21.00 ... **NOW 14.07**
- 6 Bobbie Brooks blazers, orig. 48.00, then 24.00 ... **NOW 16.08**
- 3 Bobbie Brooks wool vests, orig. 27.00, then 13.50 ... **NOW 9.05**
- 4 Bobbie Brooks long sleeve slouchy sweaters, orig. 27.00, then 18.00 ... **NOW 12.06**
- 3 Bobbie Brooks belted skirts, orig. 24.00, then 16.00 ... **NOW 10.72**
- 4 Bobbie Brooks front pleat skirts, orig. 26.00, then 17.33 ... **NOW 11.61**
- 5 Bobbie Brooks poly gab pants, orig. 24.00, then 16.00 ... **NOW 10.72**

LINGERIE

- 7 Lounges striped robes, orig. 37.00, then 18.50 ... **NOW 12.33**
- 2 Lounges floral print robes, orig. 35.00, then 17.50 ... **NOW 11.67**
- 2 Evelyn Pearson button robes, orig. 38.00, then 19.00 ... **NOW 12.67**
- 2 Keyloun floral long sleeve caftans, orig. 45.00, then 22.50 ... **NOW 15.00**
- 2 Keyloun 3-tier robes, orig. 50.00, then 25.00 ... **NOW 16.67**
- 2 Royal Robes shawl collar robes, orig. 90.00, then 45.00 ... **NOW 30.00**
- 2 Lori Till print robes, orig. 40.00, then 20.00 ... **NOW 13.33**
- 3 Vassarette short fleece robes, orig. 32.00, then 16.00 ... **NOW 10.67**
- 8 Vanity Fair 2-pc. fleece pajamas, orig. 21.00, then 10.50 ... **NOW 7.00**
- 7 Miss Elaine 2-pc. fleece pajamas, orig. 21.00, then 10.50 ... **NOW 7.00**
- 8 Texas Tech long fleece gowns, orig. 15.00, then 6.67 ... **NOW 4.45**
- 7 Texas Tech 2-pc. fleece pajamas, orig. 15.00, then 6.67 ... **NOW 4.45**
- 2 2-pc. flannel pajamas, orig. 20.00, then 8.89 ... **NOW 5.93**
- 9 Vassarette spaghetti strap gowns, orig. 15.00, then 6.67 ... **NOW 4.45**
- 2 Vassarette crepe smocked bodice gowns, orig. 18.00, then 8.00 ... **NOW 5.33**
- 7 Miss Elaine V-neck floral gowns, orig. 23.00, then 10.22 ... **NOW 6.81**
- 2 Miss Elaine round yoke long gowns, orig. 22.00, then 9.78 ... **NOW 6.52**
- 6 Henson short fleece gowns, orig. 14.00, then 6.22 ... **NOW 4.15**
- 2 Travel Lite zip front robes, orig. 45.00, then 20.00 ... **NOW 13.33**
- 3 Olga V-neck long fleece gowns, orig. 24.00, then 10.67 ... **NOW 7.11**
- 3 Lounges night shirts, orig. 25.00, then 11.12 ... **NOW 7.41**

COATS

- 1 Betty Rose coat, 10, orig. 104.00, then 52.00 ... **NOW 34.67**
- 3 Betty Rose coats, orig. 98.00, then 39.20 ... **NOW 26.14**
- 2 Betty Rose coats, orig. 126.00, then 31.50 ... **NOW 21.00**
- 1 Betty Rose coat, 26 1/2, orig. 132.00, then 52.80 ... **NOW 35.20**
- 1 Betty Rose coat, 8, orig. 120.00, then 47.25 ... **NOW 31.50**
- 2 Pendleton plaid coats, orig. 180.00, then 45.00 ... **NOW 30.00**
- 1 John Anthony wool coat, 8, orig. 250.00, then 125.00 ... **NOW 83.34**
- 1 Count Romi all-weather coat, 8, orig. 130.00, then 52.00 ... **NOW 34.67**
- 1 Fluverette coat, 10, orig. 200.00, then 80.00 ... **NOW 53.34**
- 2 John Anthony coats, orig. 250.00, then 62.50 ... **NOW 41.67**
- 2 John Anthony coats, orig. 230.00, then 57.50 ... **NOW 38.34**
- 1 John Anthony wool coat, 12, orig. 240.00, then 60.00 ... **NOW 40.00**
- 1 Carol Cohen sweater coat, M, orig. 125.00, then 50.00 ... **NOW 33.34**
- 2 Jerold all-weather coats, orig. 92.00, then 40.80 ... **NOW 27.20**
- 1 Betty Rose coat, 24 1/2, orig. 106.00, then 42.40 ... **NOW 28.27**

DUNLAP

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

GRAVES

REDUCED TO CLEAR!

Spring & Winter Junior & Missy

FINAL ROUND-UP

FASHION CLEARANCE

Thousands of fashion from all our Texas shops now gathered in Lubbock for this final liquidation clearance.

- DRESSES
- SEPARATES
- COATS
- SPORTSWEAR

50% OFF AND EVEN MORE

BARGAIN RACKS

Odds 'n Ends One-Of-A-Kind

Items from every department reduced to sell on sight

SAVE UP TO 75%

PRICES START AT\$1.99

If you love bargains... don't miss this clearance. Items added daily

Girls Fashions

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED

Terry Short Sets **4.99 to 5.99** values to \$10

New Spring Items Included

South Plains Mall ... Open nights ... VISA, MASTERCARD, LAYAWAY

SALE

**ALL SALES FINAL.
NO PHONE OR
MAIL ORDERS**

**SAVE 1/3
OR MORE
FROM YESTERDAY'S
PRICES!**

**TURSDAY! ONE DAY ONLY!
SHOPPING HOURS 10 AM - 7 PM**

CHILDRENS

- 6 Toddler clothing, orig. 15.00-30.00, then 10.05-13.46
..... **NOW 6.73-9.01**
 - 21 Infant clothing, orig. 5.00-13.00, then 66¢-2.59
..... **NOW 44¢-1.73**
 - 29 Summer shorts, 4-6X, orig. 4.00-7.50, then 2.67-5.00
..... **NOW 1.78-3.35**
 - 26 Boy's sweater vests, orig. 9.50-10.50, then 3.35-3.51
..... **NOW 2.24-2.35**
 - 21 Pre-teen summerwear, orig. 7.75-9.50, then 5.00-6.34
..... **NOW 3.35-4.24**
 - 24 Girl's summerwear, orig. 5.50-7.00, then 3.99-4.67
..... **NOW 2.67-3.12**
 - 11 Boy's shirts, orig. 5.50-10.50, then 3.68-6.99
..... **NOW 2.46-4.68**
 - 6 Jewelry boxes, orig. 8.00, then 5.49
..... **NOW 3.66**
 - 12 Ceramic banks, orig. 3.50, then 2.33
..... **NOW 1.55**
 - 15 Rings, orig. 2.00, then 99¢
..... **NOW 44¢**
 - 6 Pillow Stuff bags, orig. 6.00, then 3.99
..... **NOW 2.66**
 - 40 Girl's turtlenecks, orig. 6.75, then 4.52
..... **NOW 3.02**
- ### BOYS
- 30 Denim shorts, orig. 10.00, then 3.99
..... **NOW 2.66**
 - 18 Long sleeve sport shirts, orig. 7.50, then 3.33
..... **NOW 2.22**
 - 4 Long sleeve sport shirts, orig. 9.00, then 4.00
..... **NOW 2.66**
 - 16 Long sleeve sport shirts, orig. 9.50, then 4.22
..... **NOW 2.81**
 - 9 Long sleeve sport shirts, orig. 10.50, then 4.67
..... **NOW 3.11**
 - 23 Long sleeve sport shirts, orig. 11.00, then 4.88
..... **NOW 3.25**
 - 2 Long sleeve sport shirts, orig. 11.50, then 5.11
..... **NOW 3.40**
 - 10 Long sleeve sport shirts, orig. 13.00, then 5.78
..... **NOW 3.85**
 - 5 Long sleeve sport shirts, orig. 14.50, then 6.44
..... **NOW 4.30**
 - 4 Long sleeve sport shirts, orig. 13.50, then 9.00
..... **NOW 6.00**
 - 3 Corduroy lined coats, orig. 52.50, then 23.34
..... **NOW 15.56**
- ### MEN'S SHOES
- 5 Jarman brown slip-ons, orig. 35.00, then 18.67
..... **NOW 12.45**
 - 2 Jarman tan casual shoes, orig. 29.00, then 14.50
..... **NOW 9.67**
 - 4 Jarman beige casual shoes, orig. 28.00, then 14.94
..... **NOW 9.96**
 - 5 Jarman white slip-ons, orig. 32.00, then 17.07
..... **NOW 11.38**
 - 4 Jarman black slip-ons, orig. 40.00, then 21.34
..... **NOW 14.23**
 - 8 Jarman brown slip-ons, orig. 40.00, then 21.34
..... **NOW 14.23**
 - 4 Weyenberg black slip-ons, orig. 32.00, then 25.60
..... **NOW 17.07**
 - 2 Weyenberg black slip-ons, orig. 37.95, then 30.36
..... **NOW 20.25**
 - 2 Johnston & Murphy blue slip-ons, orig. 47.50, then 4.76
..... **NOW 3.17**
 - 3 Levi For Feet brown lace-ups, orig. 35.00, then 17.50
..... **NOW 11.67**
 - 2 Levi For Feet beige casual shoes, orig. 23.00, then 11.50
..... **NOW 7.67**
 - 4 Levi For Feet blue tennis shoes, orig. 21.00, then 16.80
..... **NOW 11.20**
 - 3 Levi For Feet denim shoes, orig. 16.00, then 8.00
..... **NOW 5.33**

YOUNG MENS

- 5 Official racing jackets, orig. 21.00, then 12.99
..... **NOW 8.66**
- 5 Short sleeve sport shirts, orig. 9.00, then 2.38
..... **NOW 1.58**
- 22 Hutspoh disco shirts, orig. 17.50, then 13.12
..... **NOW 8.75**
- 1 H.I.S. slacks, 32x34, orig. 16.00, then 1.32
..... **NOW 92¢**

MENS

- 2 Calvert suits, orig. 255.00, then 85.04
..... **NOW 56.72**
- 22 Long sleeve dress shirts, orig. 12.00, then 3.55
..... **NOW 2.36**
- 6 Jogging suits, orig. 35.00, then 13.33
..... **NOW 8.89**
- 84 Assorted long sleeve sport shirts, orig. 18.00, then 5.99
..... **NOW 3.99**
- 6 Cardigan sweaters, orig. 55.00, then 26.67
..... **NOW 17.78**
- 2 Pullover sweaters, orig. 55.00, then 21.34
..... **NOW 14.23**
- 2 Swimsuits, orig. 15.00, then 7.50
..... **NOW 5.00**
- 4 Swimsuits, orig. 15.00, then 8.00
..... **NOW 5.33**
- 2 Swimsuits, orig. 12.00, then 6.00
..... **NOW 4.00**
- 5 Swimsuits, orig. 13.00, then 6.50
..... **NOW 4.33**
- 4 Swimsuits, orig. 13.00, then 6.22
..... **NOW 4.15**
- 3 Swimsuit tops, orig. 20.00, then 10.00
..... **NOW 6.67**
- 2 Swimsuit tops, orig. 25.00, then 12.50
..... **NOW 8.33**
- 3 Swimsuit sets, orig. 37.50, then 18.75
..... **NOW 12.50**
- 2 Serpe lined coats, orig. 65.00, then 43.34
..... **NOW 28.90**
- 4 Koret City Blues jackets, orig. 40.00, then 20.00
..... **NOW 13.34**
- 5 Koret City blues jackets, orig. 24.00, then 12.00
..... **NOW 8.00**
- 2 Leather coats, orig. 175.00, then 78.00
..... **NOW 52.00**
- 4 Tan suede jackets, orig. 165.00, then 73.37
..... **NOW 48.93**
- 7 Farrah brown leisure coats, orig. 30.00
..... **NOW 20.00**
- 7 Farrah gray leisure coats, orig. 30.00
..... **NOW 20.00**
- 5 Farrah blue leisure coats, orig. 30.00
..... **NOW 20.00**
- 6 Suede jackets, orig. 55.00, then 23.37
..... **NOW 15.58**
- 4 Goose down jackets, orig. 85.00, then 38.00
..... **NOW 25.34**
- 25 Daks slacks, orig. 55.00, then 24.45
..... **NOW 16.30**
- 5 Vorela slacks, orig. 75.00, then 33.33
..... **NOW 22.22**

ACCESSORIES

- 30 Assortment of earrings, orig. 5.00, then 3.00
..... **NOW 1.99**
- 35 Stick pins, orig. 6.00, then 3.99
..... **NOW 2.66**
- 20 Clutch pin fastenettes, orig. 4.50, then 2.99
..... **NOW 1.99**
- 13 Fabric jewel cases, orig. 5.50, then 3.67
..... **NOW 2.49**
- 16 Fashion belts, orig. 16.50, then 4.12
..... **NOW 2.75**
- 20 Assorted scarves, orig. 17.00, then 12.50
..... **NOW 4.00**
- 14 Clutch carpetbags, orig. 20.00, then 16.00
..... **NOW 9.99**
- 14 Leather and vinyl handbags, orig. 20.00, then 9.00
..... **NOW 6.49**
- 2 Leather and suede handbags, orig. 87.00, then 39.00
..... **NOW 24.95**
- 7 Leather feedbag handbags, orig. 50.00, then 22.23
..... **NOW 14.49**
- 36 Sheer To Waist pantyhose, orig. 1.29
..... **NOW 89¢**
- 260 Knee-hi sandal/foot hose, orig. 1.29, then 96¢
..... **NOW 39¢**
- 24 Feather trim and satin slides with wedge heel, orig. 14.00, then 3.99
..... **NOW 2.33**

HOUSEWARES

- 47 Insulated cups and glasses, orig. 99¢, then 66¢
..... **NOW 33¢**
- 7 Decorative sugar and creamer sets, orig. 11.00, then 8.99
..... **NOW 5.99**
- 4 Decorative salt and pepper sets, orig. 11.00, then 8.99
..... **NOW 5.99**
- 6 Decorative grease holders, orig. 9.00, then 7.99
..... **NOW 4.99**
- 13 Decorative spoon holders, orig. 5.00, then 3.99
..... **NOW 2.66**
- 4 Leaning Tower of Pizzo cheese shakers, orig. 7.50, then 4.99
..... **NOW 2.99**
- 7 Spine Winger grinder, orig. 9.50, then 7.99
..... **NOW 4.99**
- 2 Stoneware steamer casseroles, orig. 25.00, then 19.99
..... **NOW 13.33**
- 7 Adjustable slicing knives, orig. 19.00, then 14.99
..... **NOW 9.99**
- 3 Hand carved knife holders, orig. 27.00, then 14.95
..... **NOW 9.99**
- 3 29" nylon pullmans, orig. 80.00, then 34.99
..... **NOW 22.99**

CHINA/CRYSTAL/ SILVER

- 1 45-pc. set of Noritake "Mountain Flowers" china, orig. 209.95, then 140.67
..... **NOW 94.25**
- 1 3 qt. Lenox "Summer Wind" covered casserole, orig. 60.00, then 25.00
..... **NOW 16.75**
- 1 1-1/2 qt. casserole Lenox "Hydrangea", orig. 36.00, then 15.00
..... **NOW 10.05**
- 1 20-pc. set of Mikasa "Volcano", orig. 69.95, then 37.50
..... **NOW 25.12**
- 2 20-pc. set of Mikasa "High Noon", orig. 95.00, then 39.99
..... **NOW 26.80**
- 2 Noritake "Carolyn" medium platters, orig. 32.95, then 7.74
..... **NOW 5.19**
- 2 Noritake "Marywood" medium platters, orig. 32.95, then 7.74
..... **NOW 5.19**
- 2 16-pc. sets of Mikasa "Terracotta Band", orig. 65.00, then 43.55
..... **NOW 29.18**
- 4 16-pc. sets of Mikasa "Navy Band", orig. 65.00, then 43.55
..... **NOW 29.18**
- 2 16-pc. sets of Mikasa "Suede Band", orig. 65.00, then 43.55
..... **NOW 29.18**
- 2 Goebel lead crystal decanter, orig. 125.00, then 99.99
..... **NOW 67.00**
- 1 Silverplated tea service, orig. 150.00, then 74.95
..... **NOW 50.22**
- 4 Goldplated flower centerpieces, orig. 30.00, then 19.99
..... **NOW 12.99**
- 20 Small brass oil lamps, orig. 12.50, then 5.99
..... **NOW 3.99**

LINENS

- 25 Martex Dynamics bath towels, orig. 7.50, then 4.99
..... **NOW 3.74**
- 68 Martex Dynamics hand towels, orig. 5.00, then 2.99
..... **NOW 1.99**
- 16 Martex Dynamics wash cloths, orig. 1.75, then 99¢
..... **NOW 66¢**
- 18 Decorative pillows, orig. 15.00, then 9.99
..... **NOW 6.66**
- 6 Decorative pillows, orig. 12.00, then 6.99
..... **NOW 4.66**
- 7 Decorative pillows, orig. 16.00, then 11.99
..... **NOW 7.99**
- 12 Vanessa shower curtains, orig. 30.00, then 16.66
..... **NOW 10.99**
- 3 Geoffrey Beene full size comforters, orig. 80.00, then 46.33
..... **NOW 30.89**
- 2 Geoffrey Beene king size comforters, orig. 100.00, then 59.99
..... **NOW 39.99**
- 34 Pillow shams, orig. 10.00, then 2.34
..... **NOW 1.56**
- 8 Vanessa twin sheets, orig. 10.00, then 5.32
..... **NOW 3.55**
- 7 Vanessa full sheets, orig. 11.50, then 6.66
..... **NOW 4.44**
- 24 Vanessa standard pillow cases, orig. 8.00, then 4.66
..... **NOW 3.11**
- 4 Vanessa king pillow cases, orig. 19.00, then 10.66
..... **NOW 7.11**
- 30 Village initial soap, orig. 1.50, then 99¢
..... **NOW 66¢**
- 5 Sleater 60x80 oval tablecloths, orig. 22.00, then 14.66
..... **NOW 9.67**
- 3 Sleater 60x104 oval tablecloth, orig. 26.00, then 17.33
..... **NOW 11.43**
- 2 Sleater 60x120 oval tablecloth, orig. 30.00, then 19.99
..... **NOW 13.19**
- 4 Sleater 52x70 oval tablecloth, orig. 15.00, then 9.99
..... **NOW 6.66**
- 48 Dish towels, orig. 1.25, then 84¢
..... **NOW 55¢**
- 40 Place mats, orig. 1.75, then 58¢
..... **NOW 39¢**
- 39 Fieldcrest standard lid covers, orig. 5.00, then 2.99
..... **NOW 1.97**
- 17 Fieldcrest king size lid covers, orig. 6.00, then 3.99
..... **NOW 2.63**

The Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

If you like spicy food — but hate complicated, calorie-laden recipes — you're sure to love our quick-and-easy main courses made with "turkey pastrami." These speedy skillet dishes are ready in 10 minutes or less.

That's because the "meat" of the dish is already cooked! Like other "cold cuts" or "luncheon meats," turkey pastrami is ready to eat. You can serve it cold in a sandwich, or simply heat it through with other ingredients in a quick and easy main course.

Differing from most other cold cuts, however, turkey pastrami is lean and low in calories, only 35 calories an ounce because it's made from turkey instead of beef plate (134 calories an ounce). Turkey pastrami is made the same way: cured, smoked and highly seasoned with spices and lots of coarse-cracked black pepper. Its peppery bite adds a special zing to these quick and easy low-calorie main courses for two:

PEPPERY TURKEY WONG BOK

- 1 bell pepper
 - 1 onion
 - 3/4 cup chicken broth
 - 6 or 7 leaves of Chinese celery cabbage (or use romaine lettuce)
 - 1 cup diced turkey pastrami (5 oz.)
 - 2 tbsps. dry white wine
 - 1 tsp. soy sauce
 - 1 tsp. cornstarch
- Seed and dice bell pepper. Halve, peel and thinly slice the onion. Combine pepper and onion with fat-skimmed broth in a large non-stick skillet. Cover and simmer 2 to 3 minutes. Meanwhile, tear celery cabbage (or romaine) in bite-size pieces. Uncover skillet and add celery cabbage. Simmer, uncovered, stirring occasionally, until the broth is reduced by half. Stir in diced pastrami and heat through. Combine wine, soy and cornstarch and stir into the skillet. Cook and stir until the sauce thickens slightly and forms a glaze. Makes two servings, about

145 calories each.

SPICY ITALIAN TURKEY AND PEPPERS

- 1 large Spanish onion
- 1 red bell pepper
- 1 green bell pepper
- 1 cup tomato juice
- 1/2 tsp. dried basil
- 1 cup diced turkey pastrami (5 oz.)
- 1 Peel and halve onion; slice thin. Halve and seed peppers; slice thin. Combine onions and peppers with tomato juice and basil in a large non-stick skillet. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Uncover and continue to simmer until the tomato juice evaporates into a thick sauce. Stir in diced turkey pastrami and heat through. Makes two servings, 150 calories each.

10-MINUTE MEXICAN TURKEY AND RICE PEPE

- 2 onions, minced
 - 1 rib celery, minced
 - 1 bell pepper, seeded, diced
 - 1/4 tsp. dried oregano
 - optional: 1/4 tsp. ground cumin
 - pinch of chili powder (or pepper sauce, to taste)
 - 1 cup tomato juice
 - 3/4 cup instant rice
 - 1 cup diced turkey pastrami (5 oz.)
 - optional: 2 tbsps. shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- Combine onions, celery, bell pepper, seasonings and tomato juice in a non-stick skillet or saucepan. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Stir in rice and turkey pastrami; reheat to boiling. Remove from heat. Cover tightly and wait 5 minutes, until liquid is absorbed by rice. Stir well, then spoon onto two serving plates (and sprinkle with cheese, if desired). Makes two three-meal servings, 315 calories each (340 with cheese).

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ASTRA MISUNDERSTANDING

Before scientists understood seasonal changes, astronomers believed that the sun, in its apparent "path across the heavens" paused over the Tropic of Capricorn (on Dec. 21 or 22 by modern calendars) and again when it reached the Tropic of Cancer (about June 21). Ancient astronomers named each moment "solstice," from the Latin "sol," (sun) and "sistere," to stand still.

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Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Portrait Artist Mastered Work

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

Recently I wrote about the portrait photography career of Bern Schwartz of La Jolla, Calif. I said it was the most delayed; the most meteoric in achieving fame; and the shortest in duration of any one I've been aware of as a photography columnist for more than 30 years.

It was the most delayed because Schwartz did not begin a career in portraiture until he was 60 years of age. It was an entirely new, second career after he had already achieved the height of success in business.

It was the most meteoric in achieving fame because in about three years, he had photographed an astonishing range of prominent people. They included: Lord Mountbatten, Prime Minister Sir Harold Wilson, Archbishop of Canterbury Dr. Coggan, Pope Paul VI, Mayor Teddy Kolek and Sheikh Hilmi Al-Mukhtarib of Jerusalem, Golda Meir, Moshe Dayan, Henry Kissinger, violinist Yehudi Menuhin, sculptor Henry Moore, guitarist Andres Segovia, dancer Rudolf Nureyev and actor Laurence Olivier.

His work received memorable exhibitions in London, Jerusalem and Washington, D.C., and is permanently installed in Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania.

In November 1978, Bern Schwartz was acclaimed at an impressive reception at the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden on the publication of a book of his color portraits.

His career as a portrait artist was of the shortest duration because it was terminated by death. In mid-November 1978, just as he received an invitation to Buckingham Palace and another from the Vatican inviting him to make the first official portrait of Pope John Paul II, he was also told he had terminal cancer. Schwartz died Dec. 31, 1978.

When Bern started his second career, he learned the basics of portraiture from his neighbor, Anthony di Gesu, a professional portrait photographer. Deciding to specialize in that field, he concentrated on it, studying every detail thoroughly and quickly, just as he had done so successfully in business.

In 1975, he turned to the one he considered the top authority in portraiture, Philippe Halsman, for personal coaching. They met at the International Center of Photography and became close friends. Bern applied himself with enthusiasm and dedication to absorb Halsman's refinements in lighting, posing and the psychology of portraiture. His proudest moment came when Halsman hailed him as a "gifted colleague," a tribute he considered his master's degree.

Bern describes the technique he evolved in his book, "Contemporaries," and reveals how he captured the expres-

sions which personify individuals. The book contains 65 of his color portraits, has a foreword by Lord Kenneth Clark and is published by Collins of London.

Bern used the 2 1/4-inch-square format Hasselblad camera with a motor drive on a tripod. He also used a 12-foot extension cord on the shutter release, giving him freedom to get away from the camera and click whenever he glimpsed an expression worth capturing.

His lighting equipment consisted of one, two or three strobes — sometimes even four — depending on the effect he was after. Each strobe was equipped with well-diffused modeling lights so they wouldn't bother the subjects.

Bern had mastered the technique of lighting to cover an area yet suit each individual so that once adjusted, he could concentrate total attention on conversation with the sitter. He was not a photographer at work, but a friendly visitor who established rapport with each subject as a peer, aided by his charm and skill as a communicator.

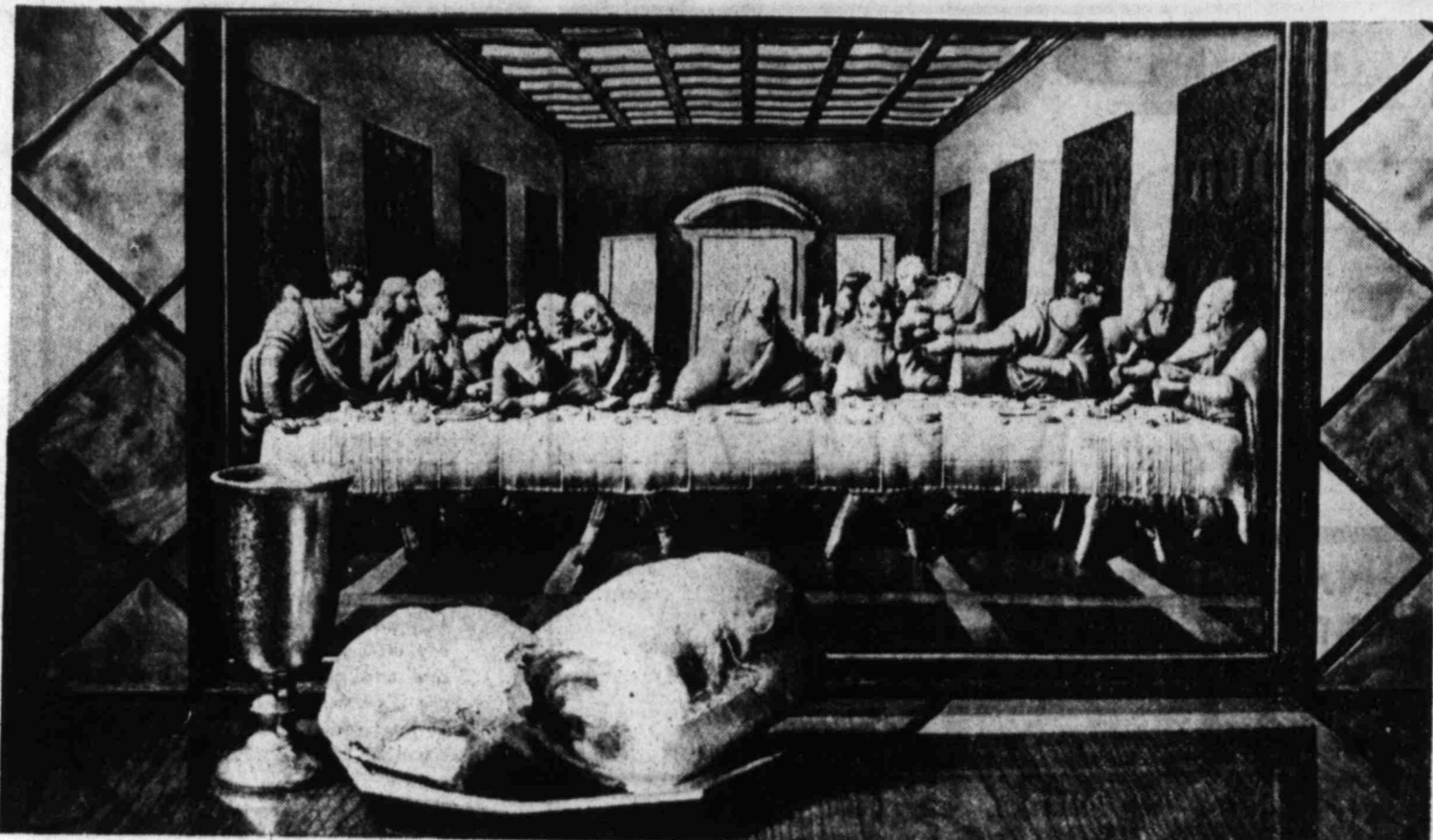
This was made possible by the intensive preparations which preceded each sitting in an effort to know as much as possible about each subject in advance. The research was handled by Bern's wife and partner, Ronny. She found the subjects' biographies, autobiographies or any books they had written; consulted newspaper files for stories about them; and collected any pictures from associates, friends and relatives so that Bern could study them for typical characteristics.

After digesting the information, Bern had a good idea of a subject's past and present activities, interests, likes and dislikes. With that knowledge, he could discern what topics to discuss and what questions to ask to trigger spontaneous gestures, expressions or emotions.

Each sitting took the form of a friendly visit. Bern never specifically posed the subject or told him where to look. Using the long cable release, Bern moved about as he chatted, knowing the subject's eyes would follow him. For a full-face portrait, for instance, he would stand behind the camera. The discussions often continued long after Bern had finished shooting.

A great deal of work followed each sitting, and again, most of it was in Ronny's domain. She often spent hours at the lab checking the color prints so that Bern would be free to concentrate on the creative aspects of further picture taking.

"What I am trying for," Bern once summed up, "is a portrait that will be considered part of the history of the time — pictures that will endure because of what the subjects achieved in life and because of the way I photographed them."



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Share the joy of Easter with this most original rendition of the Last Supper. Its originality stems from the craft medium employed — trapunto.

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Ghana Stamps Honor Venus Venture

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

The pioneer Venus space probe launched last August is sending a variety of amazing pictures back to earth, revealing hitherto unknown information about

objects in outer space, particularly Venus and its moons.

To herald this space project, the Republic of Ghana in West Africa has issued a set of four new stamps and a souvenir sheet.

Drafts Likely Caused By Insulation Breaks

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q. — In two of the rooms in our house, there is a draft coming from under the baseboards. Both these rooms are at the rear of the house and share a common wall. I know there is insulation in this wall. What can be causing the drafts?

you find them, caulk them well. Go back inside the house and check the baseboards. Obviously, they are not flush against the wall or against the floor. If necessary, you may have to remove the baseboards, and re-nail them to eliminate any openings.

A. — There is probably a break in the insulation somewhere accompanied by one or more openings in the actual exterior wall. To stop the air from entering the house, you must inspect the outside wall carefully, especially around window frames and where dissimilar materials meet. A quick glance is not enough. You will need a ladder and possibly a flashlight, looking for tiny openings. When

Q. — We have been looking at window air conditioners lately and note the initials EER on most of them. What does this stand for?

A. — Surprised you didn't ask the dealer, who would have told you the initials stand for Energy Efficiency Ratio. The higher the EER figure, the more efficient the air conditioner in relation to its size. So, if you are intent on cutting down your electricity bills, which you should be no matter what the size of your budget, then you should pay attention to the EER.

Q. — The water pressure to our bathtub is much less than it is at other places in the house. When you turn on the water in the kitchen or bathroom sink, the water pours out at high speed. When you turn it on in the bathtub, it comes out fairly fast, but nowhere like it does in the sinks. This is a nuisance, because it takes so long to fill the tub even part way. Can you tell what is causing this?

A. — Not definitely, but there are three possible reasons why the pressure to a single fixture is not as great as to other fixtures in the house. The valve to the bathtub (you'll have to check to find it) may be open only part of the way. The area around the faucet washer may be clogged because of hardened grease or the washer itself may be broken or twisted.

Vacuum Cleaner Among New Products

By The Associated Press

THE PRODUCT — A lightweight, hand-held, cordless vacuum cleaner.

Manufacturer's claim — That this machine is intended to eliminate the use of a full-sized vacuum cleaner for such things as dry spills, pet hairs and cleaning jobs in hard-to-reach places ... that it saves energy because it runs only when pressure is applied to its switch ... that it weighs less than 2 pounds ... that it comes in its own storage unit, which is attractively designed so that it can be wall- or counter-mounted in open view ... that the storage base also serves as a charging bracket which continually recharges the vac when not in use ... and that a permanent, washable filter bag does away with the need for refills.

THE PRODUCT — An epoxy paint designed specifically to change the color of

bathroom or kitchen tiles, walls and counters or any porcelain appliance, bathtub or sink.

Manufacturer's claim — That the paint adheres to any dry surface ... that it gives wood and metal a porcelain-like finish with durable protection that resists scrubbing ... that it is lead-free and 100 percent non-toxic when dry ... that it flows like enamel and is self-leveling ... and that it is available in a wide assortment of colors.

THE PRODUCT — A latex wood filler for minor repairs to wood surfaces.

Manufacturer's claim — That this filler accepts stain uniformly ... that it also takes paint, varnish, shellac and polyurethane ... that it will repair gouges, broken corners and chipped edges up to a quarter-inch wide and deep without shrinking ... and that it can be sanded, nailed and

drilled within one hour after application.

THE PRODUCT — A one-coat paint that prevents rust.

Manufacturer's claim — That this enamel needs no primer, stops rust and can also be used on wood and fiberglass ... that it is lead-free and non-toxic.

(The cordless vacuum is manufactured by Black & Decker, 701 East Joppa Road, Towson, Md. 21284; the epoxy paint by Zynolyte Products, 15700 South Avalon Blvd., Compton, Calif. 90224; the wood filler by United Gilsontite Laboratories, Scranton, Pa. 18501; and the rust-preventive paint by Zynolyte Products, 15700 South Avalon Blvd., Compton, Calif. 90224.)

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Document Tells Garden Secrets

By Hugh A. Mulligan
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A rare, important government document has fallen into my hands quite by accident.

Perhaps it's not as world-shattering as the Pentagon Papers or Margaret Trudeau's memoirs or making a hydrogen bomb at home, but it could pose a threat to the leisure class or those few true democrats among us who seek our pleasures on a classless basis regardless of the outcome of the sexual revolution.

This particular document, though almost unattainable elsewhere, carries no "Top Secret" or "For Your Eyes Only" label since it never has been classified and indeed was once available to the general public from the U.S. Government Printing Office for a mere five cents.

But that, of course, was in 1942 when five cents also bought you a reasonably good cigar (despite Vice President Tom Marshall's cynicism on the subject), a 120-mile terror-free ride on the New York subways and a copy of the Saturday Evening Post or Collier's, neither of which had expensive full color pull-outs stapled to their midriffs and hence were able to keep the over-the-counter price within reach of the blue collar classes.

First, let me reveal how I came upon this rare document that I am about to make public.

I was rummaging through an old book store on Decatur Street in the French Quarter of New Orleans and was deep in the rickety shelves given over to the novels of Joseph C. Lincoln and George W. Cable when I chanced on a copy of "Mr. Dooley: in The Hearts of His Countrymen," published in 1898. Well, that was rare enough, but what fell from its yellowing innards was even rarer if nowhere near as old.

What fluttered to the floor at my feet was "Miscellaneous Publication No. 483" of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This bore the title "Victory Gardens" and was the work of Victor R. Boswell, principal horticulturist and assistant head of the Division of Fruit and Vegetable Crops and Diseases in the Bureau of Plant Industry, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Victory gardens, Boswell lets us know right away, were grown not only to increase food and seed supplies in the nation's hour of peril but to provide the local draft boards with a healthier specimen of doughboy (the term GI had not come into common usage back in 1942 so the old World War I terminology still held sway in patriotic publications).

"Americans as a group," Boswell lectured the nation in his opening paragraph, "have not been eating enough of those foods that are rich in the minerals and vitamins necessary for good growth and health. Surveys by nutrition experts and the large numbers of rejections under the Selective Service Act both emphasize the need for improving our eating habits."

And just what kind of vegetables should those on the home front grow in order to swell the flow of cannon fodder from the draft boards to the induction centers?

Well, Boswell provided a chart on page 2 that showed collards, kale and turnip greens — all of which I never ate until I got in the Army — were richer in vitamins, thiamin, riboflavin, calcium and iron than most edible things like snap beans and carrots.

I don't know what the Selective Service system's statistics show but in my experience more guys went over the hill in basic training from being forced to eat kale and collards in the mess hall than from pulling 16 hours of KP or pounding out a 20-mile forced march with full field packs.

Patriotic citizens were urged to grow victory gardens in public parks, in vacant lots, in unoccupied sections of the churchyard or local cemetery, along the railroad right-of-way, in the median strip of what divided highways then existed and even on the lawn in front of the courthouse or an unused portion of the town dump.

However, Boswell warned his readers not to attempt the impossible, especially in the office canyons of big cities where adequate light was as much a problem as sufficient land. "As long as the United States has the task of helping to feed much of the world," he cautioned, "seeds and fertilizer should be carefully conserved." In his mind, the worst waste of our national resources and energy "resulted from neglect and abandonment of gardens planted in the full flush of enthusiasm but without adequate means or will to carry each crop through to harvest. The nation cannot afford such waste of labor and materials when it is at war."

Now a document like that falling into the hands of an aggressive helpmate can only cause trouble when weeding time conflicts with a Saturday doubleheader or a date with a rowboat and some fishing lines. A draft dodger in the war between the sexes would find himself with no place to hide at hoeing time.

Still with lettuce running at a buck a head the wartime virtues inherent in growing a victory garden are much to be desired these days. In my section of the country, vacant lots are mostly given over to rusting automobile wrecks, abandoned refrigerators, discarded bed springs and old mattresses. A patch of kale, chard and turnip greens would certainly be an improvement. The pamphlet, by the way, defines a "medium-sized garden" as one "spaced for working with horse or small garden tractor."

They grew giants in them days, even on the home front.

AP Appoints Donna To Head NY Bureau

NEW YORK (AP) — James M. Donna, enterprise editor of The Associated Press, has been appointed chief of bureau in New York, President Keith Fuller announced.

Donna succeeds Craig Ammerman, who is resigning to become managing editor of The New York Post.

Donna, 32, a native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was a reporter for the Reading Eagle before joining the AP at Philadelphia in 1973. He transferred to the New York General Desk in 1975 and was appointed enterprise editor of the news cooperative in 1977.

Donna joined the AP at Charleston, W.Va., in 1969. He had worked as a sports writer for several Kentucky newspapers, including the Richmond Daily Register and The Lexington Herald.

Ammerman was correspondent at Huntington, W.Va., and news editor in Charleston before transferring to Boston as news editor in 1972. He moved to the New York General Desk in 1973 and the following year was appointed deputy sports editor. Ammerman was appointed chief of bureau in New York in 1976.

Some plant seeds — including peas, onions, spinach and lettuce — can be planted almost as soon as the soil is workable.



ZOOT SUITING — Actor Edward James Olmos, left, starring as "The Pacheco" in the new Broadway musical "Zoot Suit," watches rock personality Mick Jagger chuckle during a photo session after a performance of the musical at New York's Wintergarden Theater recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Top Powers To Meet In Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Leaders of the world's seven major industrialized nations will hold their next summit conference June 28-29 in Tokyo, the Japanese government announced.

The date was announced after representatives of the seven governments conferred in the Japanese capital last week to plan the conference.

Rokusuke Tanaka, Japan's Cabinet secretary issued a statement saying the government chiefs would tackle "the current energy situation and inflationary pressures which must be firmly dealt with."

"Although improvements are witnessed in the world economic conditions as a whole," Tanaka said, "substantial efforts are still required for securing the stable expansion of the world economy."

Energy is likely to be a prime topic following the world oil cartel's decision Tuesday to hike prices by 9 percent to \$14.54 for a 42-gallon barrel of light Saudi Arabian crude oil. The oil ministers, meeting in Geneva, also freed producers to impose surcharges at whatever level the market would bear.

Leaders of the United States, Canada, Japan, West Germany, Britain, Italy and France are expected to review progress on the five subjects they discussed at their last summit in Bonn, West Germany in July 1978. These were inflation and employment, energy, trade, economic growth and international monetary policy.

Europeans have criticized President Carter recently for failing to live up to his pledge to trim U.S. energy consumption.

Japanese leaders have been reported worried that the summit might be used by other nations, presumably including the United States, to make statements embarrassing to the Japanese about Japan's multi-billion-dollar trade surplus. The United States has been sharply critical of the Japanese surplus in trade with America and is pressing the Japanese to even the balance by importing more U.S.-made goods.

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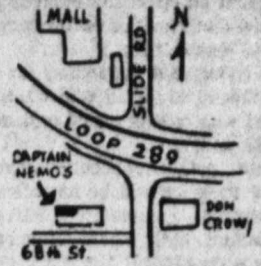
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Petite Nubby Knit Pantsuit	37.50	25.80
Petite Dress w/Bodice Jacket	46.00	18.99
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LISD Defends 'Magnet' Program

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Dismissing their critics as "misguided" and contradictory, Lubbock school trustees say they stand by their commitment to a \$258,000 "magnet" program for college-bound high school students.

"By and large, the reception has been good. Most people are appreciative — they like the concept of improving opportunities for the serious student," trustee Brad Crawford Jr. said.

Critics of the Lubbock High School-based program, which will feature extensive field trips, represent a "small minority," Crawford said. Many of them, such as the editors of the Coronado High student newspaper, are "not fully informed," he added.

The magnet curriculum, which the school board hopes will draw more students voluntarily to under-enrolled Lubbock High, is an effort to "improve the educational opportunities for every child in the city," Crawford said.

"We're trying to do something for the serious student, the child who wants to go beyond what a high school ordinarily offers," he said.

Response to the Lubbock Exemplary Academic Program will be an indicator of "where the community's interests lie," Crawford said. "I believe the community is behind LEAP."

The Lubbock Independent School District approved the magnet program as an alternative to expanding the attendance zone of downtown Lubbock High westward, to include parts of the Monterey and/or Coronado attendance areas.

Crawford and school board President Charles Waters said the few vocal LEAP critics also were opponents of the proposed redrawing of attendance zones.

"I think some people are trying to have their cake and eat it too," Waters said. Such persons, he said, don't want mandatory attendance changes — and yet they oppose the board's alternative for voluntary changes.

Said Crawford: "It students and parents aren't interested in LEAP, if they aren't willing to devote one-half of one percent of the budget for this type of program, we have no choice but to scrap it and change attendance lines instead."

Even if they wanted to, school officials said they cannot retreat on the program to be implemented with the 1979-80 term. Brochures are being distributed to students and parents, and some pupils already have been approved for the program.

"I think the board is committed. It would be unfair to go back on it (LEAP) now," said Monte Hasie, school board vice president.

Hasie admits his first choice was to redraw attendance zones, but he is "very much behind" the magnet alternative. "I believe very strongly that we must do something to increase the enrollment of Lubbock High," he said.

LEAP's critics — including Coronado's student newspaper, the Crest, and some leaders of the local anti-busing movement and the Lubbock Property Owners Association — "seem to be misguided," Waters said.

School officials said the magnet program is:

—Not overly expensive. First-year costs are expected to run \$258,000, but future years' costs will be only about half that amount.

—Not extravagant in its field trips. They note that many school systems already pay for extensive excursions for students. Seven LEAP honors programs will involve trips, the longest, a European tour. The district-paid trips will provide educational opportunities previously available only to more affluent students, school officials said.

—Not made up of "sugar-coated courses." Crawford said LEAP offers "high-level, challenging academic material" in several academic areas.

The Texas Education Agency, which is putting an emphasis on opportunities for gifted and talented students, is looking at LEAP as a possible model for the state, school officials said.

Knox Williams, principal of Lubbock High, said a team of educators is visiting all secondary schools to explain the program to students. Sessions for parents are scheduled next week.

Williams said he assured students that transportation will be provided to and from their home schools, and that regular courses — as well as dozens of LEAP "specialty courses" — will be offered at Lubbock High.

Seven students signed up for LEAP before the visits to schools started, Williams said. He said students have until April 13 to apply.

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"The students are very enthusiastic," Williams said after presentations to five junior highs. He said ninth-graders seem especially interested in advanced math and science courses. Also, many students want to take driver education, he said.

Brown Bag Gleaners Enjoy Helping Others

(Continued From Page One)

had not yet been gleaned. From a distance, the first field we approached looked as though it had just been subjected to a severe hailstorm. We were amazed, however, to discover that the hailstones actually were hundreds of tiny white turnips, sweet and tender, but too small for market.

We progressed to a tomato field that had been harvested and plowed under. At first glance, the acres and acres of twisted vines seemed to have been picked clean. But closer inspection revealed glimpses of pink and red. When we turned the vines over, their undersides were heavy with fruit.

"What would happen to all these vegetables if it weren't for your gleaning?" I asked my host.

"They'd simply go to waste," he answered. "They'd lie in the sun and rot. You see, they're what officials call 'unmarketable' produce, but they're edible."

I had seen enough. Standing in that field I knew that we had a project ahead of us. I thought of Ruth, that good woman in the Bible. Respecting God's gift of a bountiful harvest, she had taken it upon herself to glean and gather after the reapers, among the sheaves in order that nothing go to waste.

Could we not do the same? When we suggested a good-gathering program at our next meeting, the response was overwhelmingly favorable. We call ourselves the Brown Baggers. And, in the past year, we've gleaned, bagged (we use low-cost brown shopping bags) and distributed no less than seven tons of vegetables from Santa Maria's fields and packing sheds to more than 100 needy persons in the community. Most of the recipients are elderly. All are poor.

Twice a month you can find us, in teams of three or four, out in the fields and filling our buckets with everything from potatoes, parsnips and artichokes, to cabbage, broccoli and lettuce. We talk and laugh and have a pretty good time. I've made a lot of friends — people from all walks of life.

Lately, news of our operation is spreading rapidly throughout the community. We continue to receive many outside offers of help. One of our ministers asked me to appear before a meeting of area church leaders, which resulted in a totally unexpected \$1,000 donation.

I'm 74 years old now and never felt better. Those old feelings of retirement anxiety are long gone, replaced by the warmth and security that come from being involved in a project that's both fun and helpful to others.

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HOT GOLD

Master Charge

Panel Toughens Inflation Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is trying to rescue its founding anti-inflation program by shoring up its voluntary price guidelines for businesses.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability asked the nation's 1,300 largest corporations Thursday to begin reporting price data on a quarterly basis.

The council also singled out five industries, where prices have risen most rapidly, for closer monitoring.

And it moved to close a "loophole" that had allowed many businesses to pass their higher costs on to consumers.

The three-pronged action — along with tough, anti-inflation statements from President Carter and wage-price council chairman Alfred E. Kahn — came at a time when the government is particularly sensitive about price increases.

The voluntary guidelines instituted last October call for workers to hold wage increases to 7 percent or less this year. Corporations are asked to keep price increases a half a percentage point below those in 1976-77.

To date, however, the program has been most successful on the wage side. While some unions have settled new contracts within the guidelines, prices have risen at double the rate the Carter administration projected for the year. And corporate profits increased 26.4 percent in the fourth quarter of 1978 compared to the same quarter of 1977.

The president told a group of business leaders Thursday at the White House that he had "no aversion as a businessman ... to high profits." But he added that "when those high profits are based on excessive prices in an era of very high inflation ... we're going to do everything we can within the bounds that we've established for ourselves to restrain those excessively high prices."

Kahn, the president's chief anti-inflation adviser, warned members of the National Association of Manufacturers that too many businesses were letting prices rise above the guidelines.

Changes in those guidelines, announced by wage-price council Director Barry Bosworth, will require the nation's businesses to report significantly more price information to the government.

Bosworth denied that the action was a move toward mandatory controls. "The regular submission of the reports is being requested as a voluntary action," he said.

When pressed, he added, "There are degrees of volunteerism."

The five industries singled out for the most stringent reporting requests were dairy, drug, electrical motors and generators, cement and lead smelting.

Other corporations with annual sales of \$250 million or more will be asked for quarterly price reports. Until now, only the 750 corporations with sales over \$500 million had been asked for reports — and those on a less frequent basis.

The new guidelines also say companies that use a profit-margin standard as an alternative to price figures will be asked to meet tougher requirements. These include an as-yet-undefined restriction on "uncontrollable cost increases" and unspecified price limits.

In other economic news:

— The Commerce Department's chief economist, Courtenay M. Slater, predicted Thursday that the nation's real gross national product — the measure of the value of the nation's goods and services after inflation — was growing at an annual rate of only 2 percent in the first quarter of this year. The rate in the fourth quarter of 1978 was more than three times greater. "Growth has moderated," she said in a statement. "And the climate is now becoming one in which the price standards have a better chance of working."

— Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said, "High profits at excessive price increases are jeopardizing our whole effort to fight inflation." He suggested Thursday in a

speech to the Communications Workers of America that business leaders were not flaunting the guidelines but "using this opportunity to find every loophole and work them for what they're worth."

— Sen. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Banking subcommittee on economic stabilization, termed Carter's anti-inflation effort too small and too late. He suggested that "a system of price-increase prenotification must be implemented immediately so action against excessive price increases can take place before the fact."

FLOW OF WATER
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DEFENSE WEAPON — Frank Cover, president of Taser Systems, Inc., of the City of Industry, Calif., holds a taser, a type of defensive weapon, in one hand and its cartridge in the other. The taser, utilizing an electrical charge, generates an electrical current that induces involuntary muscle contractions. (AP Laserphoto)

Sales Of Futuristic Stun-Gun Hobbled By Federal Confusion

NEW YORK (AP) — The Taser, the type of futuristic weapon called for by law enforcement agencies as crime began to grow rapidly in the 1960s, may be headed for its last year of production.

The hand-held weapon, manufactured by Taser Systems Inc., of City of Industry, Calif., was designed as a sort of stun-gun to allow police or citizens to defend themselves without killing or permanently injuring an attacker.

It shoots two hooked prongs — attached to wires 15-feet-long, its effective range — into a person's clothing. Then a 50,000-volt charge, enough to temporarily paralyze, jumps through the wire.

Federal crime commissions had called for development of such a non-killing weapon to combat muggings, assaults and rapes. Even now, gun control groups such as the National Council to Control Handguns have quietly backed such weapons, though not specifically the Taser.

But Taser sales have been hobbled by federal confusion over how it should be classified, by concern over criminal use of the weapon, and by a public not yet willing to trade its trusty handguns for a more space-aged weapon.

And now Jack Cover, inventor of the Taser and president of Taser Systems says that if he cannot get new financial backing, he may have to fold the venture.

About 7,000 Tasers have been sold at \$199.50 each since the weapon was introduced in 1975. The cost per round is a costly \$10.

Most sales have been to private citizens, law abiding or otherwise, and the few police forces that have tried the Taser are sharply divided on its safety and effectiveness as a law enforcement tool.

About 20 documented crimes have been committed with the Taser. Four years ago, a person armed with a Taser robbed a Miami service station. In a second widely publicized incident, a couple

in Blue Bell, Pa., were tortured with Tasers in their home by four robbers.

The weapon's safety has also been questioned. Its manufacturers say — and an Army study and hearings by Consumer Product Safety Commission concurred — that a healthy person should not suffer permanent injury from the 50,000-volt charge the Taser delivers.

The reason is that although the voltage sounds deadly, the force and frequency — the wattage and amperage — of the jolt is within safe bounds.

But a number of police departments have rejected its use because the shock might still be enough to harm or kill someone with heart or respiratory problems.

Currently, there are Taser distributorships in Georgia, California, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts and Florida, according to Cover. He says distributorships will open soon in North and South Carolina.

Police departments in Akron, Ohio, and Nashville, Tenn., are among about a dozen that have tried the weapon. Police in Akron discontinued its use after a brief trial and Lt. James Yocum calls it "a horrible device that should be banned from the marketplace." But the Nashville police still use about a dozen Tasers and Assistant Police Chief Paul Uselton praises it as an effective police aid.

Other police departments that have used the Taser include those in Lauderdale Lakes, Fla.; Larchmont, N.Y.; Cleveland, Canal Fulton and Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Dickson, Tenn.; Glendale Heights, Ill.; and Topeka, Kan. Several state penitentiaries and highway patrols have also used the Taser.

But scant sales have left Taser Systems deep in the red, and Cover said in a telephone interview that "we either make it this year or give it up."

He said, however, that he is optimistic that unnamed "private individuals and

businessmen" whom he is negotiating with will give the Taser a new financial lease on life.

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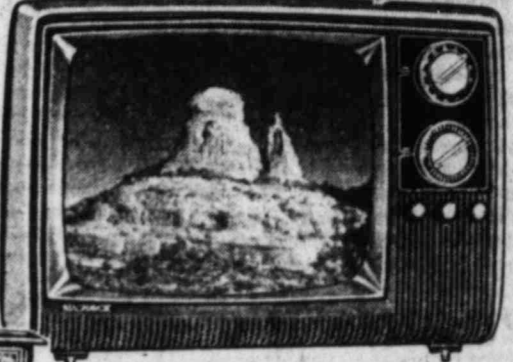
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Religious Officials Concerned With Regulations

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — "The dynamic of bureaucracy," says the Rev. Richard John Neuhaus, "is to neatly categorize. And, he adds, 'Religion, by definition is not neat.'"
 That is how Neuhaus, senior editor of Worldview magazine and a Lutheran expert on church-state matters, sums up the current situation in which religious officials are expressing increasing concern about growing governmental intrusion into religious matters.

—IRS regulations aimed at private schools, including the church-related, which would withdraw tax exemption from schools found guilty of racial discrimination.
 —A Census Bureau requirement that religious schools, seminaries and charitable agencies fill out the so-called Census of Service Industries form.
 —Application of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's anti-sex discrimination provisions, known as Title IX, to religious schools.
 —An IRS ruling that prohibits tax exempt organizations from publishing the views of candidates with any sort of approval or disapproval, such as a voting record showing plus or minus marks.
 The Pennsylvania Catholic Conference, at last fall's National Conference of Catholic Bishops' meeting, also said it found growing government "intrusion" on the state level as well.

intrude on the "institutional integrity" of the church and violate the Constitution's "free exercise" of religion clause.
 The NLRB argued that there is a "secular dimension" to the more than 9,900

Central to the debate is the question of what distinction can be drawn between the religious and secular activities of churches.

"I do not see any general anticlerical or antireligious bias in the regulatory and administrative agencies," said the Rev. Charles Wheelon, S.J., professor of law at Fordham University.
 "Quite to the contrary, what I have found is a great deal of good will and some misunderstanding," he said.
 More important was what Wheelon defined as "a disconcerting degree of religious illiteracy" on the part of government officials.
 Wheelon puts much of the blame on Congress. "Most of our difficulties with the regulatory agencies have their roots in imprecise or ill-considered Congress-

sional language," he said.
 On the issue of what constitutes an "integrated auxiliary" of a church, for example, Wheelon said much of the controversy could have been avoided if Congress had done a better job of writing the tax reform law in 1969.
 "When Congress has not squarely resolved an important policy issue affecting the legal status of American churches and their religious activities," Wheelon said, "the regulatory and administrative agencies should write memoranda to Congress instead of regulations for the American churches." **Next: Taxes and Churches**

Second In A Series

schools in the Catholic parochial system and that "there is ... nothing to suggest that application of the (National Labor Relations) Act to parochial schools would 'chill' the employers from acting in accordance with their religious principles in operating the schools."

Continuing Education Units of credit will be issued for the first time by Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, to both clergy and lay enrolled in three Church Resource Systems (CRS) Communications Clinics slated in April.

A CRS Communications Clinic is slated April 19-20 at St. John's United Methodist Church, 1501 University Ave. Dr. Ted Dotts, pastor of the church, is dean of the clinic.

CRS is an audio-visual sales, communication training and video production ministry owned by the seven annual conferences in Texas and New Mexico and operated by the Media Division of the United Methodist Communications Council.

The clinic is planned for pastors, coordinators of communications, directors of Christian education, local church secretaries, news letter editors, volunteer teachers, United Methodist Women and other laity of area United Methodist churches.

The clinic will train local church pastors and leaders how to produce weekly newsletters; develop a clown ministry; use of learning center; Television Awareness Training; and Evangelism-Communication.

The Television Awareness Training will help participants to "step back" and look at television's persuasive presence in their lives; to study television from the point of human values; to consider ways in which to effect change in television programming; and to look at the positive values which television presents.

A Parish Newsletters course, entitled "The Front Line Communicator," will include the purpose, writing, layout, design and production of a newsletter as its main focus. It is planned to help the parish paper editor to upgrade current publications.

The Evangelism-Communication course begins with the Gospel message and then develops a communication program — from the telephone to direct mail to television ads — in order to deliver a message to the urban resident, young single, or the established family.

The clown ministry course, Clown-nation, will discuss the theology-philosophy of a clown ministry and use of clowns in worship and ministry. The title of the course is "A Ministry of Caring."

The Use of Learning Centers course, entitled "Audio-Visuals in Teaching Children, Youth, and Adults," is designed to help church school teachers, including weekday teachers, and church leaders prepare and use learning centers in open classroom settings. The course will include demonstration of techniques for using cameras, films, filmstrips, records, cassettes, slides, overhead projectors and art activities.

The faculty for the clinic includes: Margie Brown of Dayton, Ohio, a professional clown and clown trainer who has both performed and given workshops across the nation. Miss Brown has directed several Christian clown caravans. She is currently working on an advanced de-

Their main concern is Washington's regulatory agencies — federal agencies such as the National Labor Relations Board, the Internal Revenue Service and others whose regulations are being applied to churches and other religious institutions.

"It is the unfolding of the bureaucratic propensity to rationalize, to control, to regularize," Dean Kelley of the National Council of Churches told UPI. "They (the bureaucrats) are totally unaware of the First Amendment."

Neuhaus agrees. "Clearly, they (the bureaucrats) have not considered the implications of what they are doing."

What "they" are doing, according to many officials, is increasingly making churches and church organizations meet regulatory standards of secular organizations.

A major test case NLRB control over union-management issues in Roman Catholic schools — a case currently being considered by the Supreme Court. A decision is expected before the current term ends in June.

Other areas involving government regulation and church activity include:
 —A Labor Department ruling that church-related schools must pay federal unemployment insurance taxes.

Communications Clinic Slated

gree through United Theological Seminary.

Ruth Ann Brown of Des Moines, Iowa, is a professional media resource specialist and media utilization trainer who has directed national continuing education events for both United Methodist Communications and the Association of Media Educators in Religion. Miss Brown is director of the Media Resource Center of the Iowa Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Spurgeon M. Dunning III is the editorial manager of Texas Methodist-United Methodist Reporter, the largest weekly newspaper in Protestantism (serving 39 annual conferences in Meth-

odism) and a certified Television Awareness Training trainer. Dr. Dunning is a member of the board of managers of the denomination's United Methodist Communications.

Peter M. Paulsen is an award winning Christian filmmaker who came to Dallas as executive pastor of a Reformed Church in America experimental project to establish three new churches in an area of the country previously not served by the denomination. Media has been the key to his urban evangelism, a clinic spokesman said.

Raymond H. Wilson of Glendale, Calif. is the executive director of the Center for Parish Communications, an independent

research and service organization. He is editor of "Newsletter to the Editor," a bi-monthly resource designed to aid pastors, church secretaries, volunteer editors, and local church committees on communications. He is the author of the book, "Words Ring Louder Than Bells."
 The event begins April 19 with a luncheon featuring Bill McAlister, Lubbock City Councilman and owner of television station KMCC Channel 28.
 An April 20 luncheon will feature Wilson addressing the subject, "Creative Church Advertising."
 Both luncheon presentations are a part of the overall learning design of the clinic.

'Learning Fair' Set For Church Workers

A children's ministries fair will be held from 10 a.m. through 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church fellowship hall, 3717 44th St. The event is co-sponsored by the Lubbock District of the United Methodist Church and the Northwest Texas Conference.

The fair is focusing on a variety of aspects of ministries with children. It is planned to benefit teachers from churches of all sizes and situations. The emphasis is on excellent ways of teaching and working with children and is not emphasizing one way of teaching to the exclusion of others.

The "learning fair" for all workers with children is free of charge and other denominations are invited to attend, according to a spokesman.

A free-choice or open classroom format allows participants to choose which mini-courses and other activities they wish to attend.

Mini-courses begin on the hour each hour between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and every mini-course is being repeated at least once during the day.

Part-time participation is being facilitated for those who are unable to be present for the entire day.

In addition to the mini-courses, other learning settings include demonstrations, displays and private consultations. A variety of booths, plus a carnival-type decor, allows for many kinds of activities to be carried on at once.

Mini-courses for Vacation Church School workers include separate age-group classes, pre-school and elementary Vacation Church, school music and audio-visuals for Vacation Church School.

The fair is serving as this year's conference-sponsored Vacation Church School training.

Other mini-classes or groups include "Moral and Spiritual Development of Children Three to Six," "Creativity in the Classroom," "Puppets and Children," "Children's Day Celebration," "The Year of the Child," "Chrismas and Children," "Our Children," "A Lent-Easter Idea," "Children's Choirs in Your Church," "Other Ministries with Children for Summertime," and "China for Children," a mission study idea.

Leaders for the learning fair are Donna Cash and Jo Carr, local authors, Bob Wert, Marisue Smith, Kitty Luetkahans, Janie Jones, Amelia Nelson, Barbara Babb, Patty Kirkpatrick, Louise Dietrich, Nell Matthews, Sharon Crawford, Gloria Hille, Willa Mae Price, Rita Crowell, Karen Kay Cook, David Cameron and Frances Wortham.

According to a church spokesman, the

CHURCH NEWS

Church To Conduct Census Saturday

A door-to-door census will be taken Saturday in West Lubbock by parishioners of St. Elizabeth-St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

The church spokesman said the parish of St. John Neumann is a growing and active one. It is a community of people who meet for worship at liturgies, penance services, special Lenten services and prayer groups. Parishioners are involved in planning worship services, community service projects and participate in the day-to-day work of running a parish. The parish also sponsors dances, suppers and evenings of family recreation for fellowships.

Construction of the new St. John Neumann worship center and administration center is progressing according to schedule. All exterior walls of the structures have been poured.

The buildings of the church have been designed to ensure that the complex will use energy in a highly efficient manner. The newly-poured roof of the administration center will eventually be covered with two feet of landscaped earth, minimizing heating and cooling costs.

The steelwork is now being completed on the worship center roof. The steel frame of the steeple is in place and its cross has been erected.

The anticipated date of completion of the buildings and final formation of the new parish is October.

At present, parish liturgies and other activities are being held in the St. Elizabeth-St. John Neumann School auditorium at the 22nd Street and Frankford Avenue site.

Sunday Masses are at a a.m. and 11:30 a.m. in the auditorium of the school.

Dr. Bill Norton Called To Church In Tulia

TULIA — Dr. Bill Norton, who taught at Texas Tech University six years, has been called as minister of First Christian Church in Tulia to serve on a part time basis.

Dr. Norton holds a bachelor of arts degree from Phillips University, a master's degree in theology from Texas Christian University and a doctorate in psychology from Florida State University.

He has been employed at Central Plains Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center in Plainview as a psychologist since 1975.

A chaplain at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla., Dr. Norton has pastored First Christian Church in Mansfield, La.; Casa View Christian Church in Dallas; Central Christian Church in Hamilton; First Christian Church in Thomas-

ville, Ga., and Bethany Christian Church in Lubbock.

Dr. Norton, an ordained minister in the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church, is a member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors and the Plainview Rotary Club. He is active in civic and community life in Plainview.

Lutherans To Hold Mission Workshop

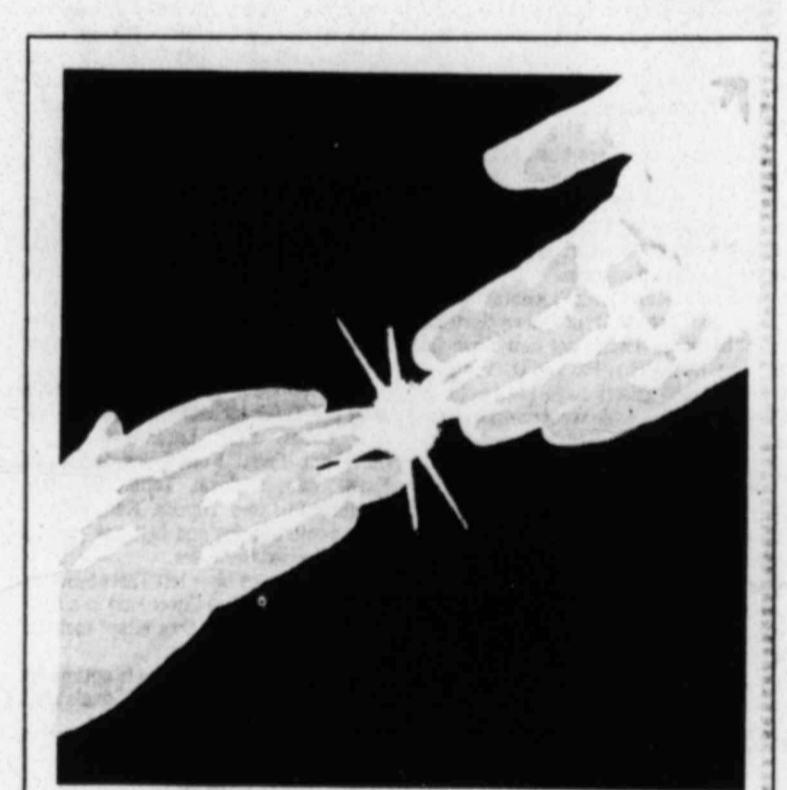
A "Momentum for Mission Workshop" is being held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Shepherd King Lutheran Church, 2122 18th St.

Construction of the new St. John Neumann worship center and administration center is progressing according to schedule. All exterior walls of the structures have been poured.

Highway Travel Most Popular

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cars and buses are the only form of inter-city transportation for some 15,000 cities in the United States, making the nation's roads responsible for most of the personal mobility Americans enjoy.

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Slaton Church Completes Renovation

SLATON (Special) — The Slaton First Baptist Church will hold renovation dedication services Sunday morning for its recently completed project.

Sunday School begins at the Slaton church at 9:30 a.m., followed by a 10:30 a.m. morning worship service. The church has set a goal of 300 persons for the event.

Former pastors Rev. J.L. Cartrite and Rev. J.L. Bolding will be present for the event. Dr. Doyle Holmes, Lubbock Baptist Association executive director, also will be present and participate in the services.

Harley Martin, chairman of the church's building committee, will make a presentation of the building to the congregation. Also serving on the building committee were Wayne Liles, Don Conner, Gene Beck, Betty Moseley and Gwen Guelker.

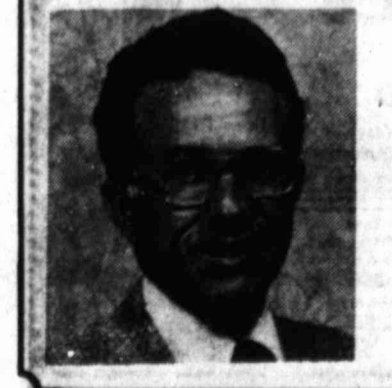
X.L. Chapman, chairman of the church's deacons, will lead the congregation in a dedication responsive reading.

Architects for the renovation project were Brashier-Goyette-Rapier of Lubbock. The general contractor was Lubbock Construction Company. The loan for the renovation was secured through Citizens Bank of Slaton.

Following the morning worship services Sunday, the congregation and guests will attend a fellowship dinner at the church building. The church broadcasts its Sunday morning worship service at 10:30 a.m. on radio station KCAS.

Rev. Robert Moore is pastor of the church in Slaton.

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 Luke 12:41-52 The Living Bible

41 Peter asked, "Lord, are You talking just to us or to everyone?"

42, 43, 44 And the Lord replied, "I'm talking to any faithful, sensible man whose master gives him the responsibility of feeding the other servants regularly. If his master returns and finds that his servant has done a good job, there will be a reward — his master will put him in charge of all he owns."

45 But if the man begins to think, 'My Lord won't be back for a long time,' and begins to whip the men and women he is supposed to protect, and spends his time at drinking parties and in drunkenness —

46 Well, his Master will return without notice and remove him from his position of trust and assign him to the place of the unfaithful.

47 He will be severely punished, for though he knew his duty, he refused to do it.

48 But anyone who is not aware that he is doing wrong will be punished only lightly. Much is required from those to whom much is given, for their responsibility is greater.

49 I have come to bring fire to the earth, and, oh, that My task were completed!

50 There is a terrible baptism ahead of Me, and how I am pent up until it is accomplished!

51 Do you think I have come to give peace to the earth? No! Rather, strife and division!

52 From now on families will be split apart, three in favor of Me, and two against Me — or perhaps the other way around.

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"Surroundings count — but not much. And where there is love, surroundings do not count at all."

My grandmother told me this. But for the longest time I did not understand what she meant. I thought people were a product of their environment. I thought people grew according to their circumstances: business people became merchants; religious people became clergymen; concerned people became firemen and nurses.

Now and again, I still pass slums; children playing in filthy alleys and on broken sidewalks. And I remember my questions. Where do the children of alleys sleep? How are they warmed? And how do they grow in surroundings that strangle clean air, comfort and beauty?

Grandmother could never answer all my questions. She would just smile and tell me, "Jesus Christ was born in a stable and He was the Savior of all mankind."

I understand now. Surroundings do not count at all — not where there is love. And love is found in church.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
II Corinthians	II Timothy	Titus	I John	Revelation	Revelation	Revelation
5:1-21	2:1-26	2:1-15	5:1-21	1:1-20	20:1-15	22:1-21



Where there is love

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Fuel Shortage May Aid Sales

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

If Americans have to line up for gasoline this summer, as Energy Secretary James Schlesinger insists they will, there's one bunch of businessmen — besides the oil companies — that could get their first bit of good news in years.

They're the ones who make and sell citizens band radios and, good buddy, the driving public's headache could be their bonanza.

CB came into its heyday after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries slapped an embargo on shipments in 1973. Industry people don't like to admit any connection, but there were only one million radios sold in 1973. There were two and one-half million units sold in 1974, then it doubled to five million in 1975 and hit its peak of more than 10 million in 1976.

Industry executives say the sales were generated by convenience and snob appeal, but other observers say the chief reasons people bought the radios were to avoid traffic jams and police and to find out where they could buy gasoline.

Whatever the reason, CB started losing its appeal in 1977 — nine million sets sold, largely because of intense price-cutting — and only four and one-half million last year. (Applications for licenses from the Federal Communications Commission dropped to 101,000 in February, less than half the number a year ago. The peak for license applications was January, 1977, with more than 900,000.)

Their experience with CB has made some companies gun-shy. George Robinson, an analyst at Drexel Burnham Lambert, says, "These guys had their shirts blown off by the boom and they had them blown off again by the bust. They're all under the table waiting for the storm to blow over. They don't want to remember CB, let alone talk about it."

Nevertheless, Robinson says, he considers a rebound in sales a good bet. "I think it's inevitable should there be rationing of gasoline in one way or another — actual tickets of selective closings or gasless Sundays."

Martin Miller at E.F. Hutton, says "It makes sense, but a lot of things that make sense in this business don't work out. It's true, though, that the gasoline shortage last time had a lot to do with the boom in CB sales."

One of the companies with the saddest memories of CB is E.F. Johnson Co. of

Wassca, Minn. Johnson had its peak earnings year in 1975, when the boom was just beginning. In 1976, the company expended its plant, beefed up its CB line — and saw its profits drop from \$5.2 million to \$260,000. In 1977, Johnson lost nearly \$19 million, a whopping \$7.49 per common share.

Richard Westrum, vice president of operations at Johnson, isn't happy talking about CB radio. He says Johnson doesn't even produce CB's anymore, except to fill holes in its product line. "We'll get back in the market more aggressively when the market will support reasonable prices — maybe six to nine months from now," he says. Right now, according to Westrum, Johnson loses money on every CB it sells, so "why should we keep selling them?" (Most CBs now are manufactured in the Far East.)

At the Electronic Industries Association in Washington, though, the outlook is more optimistic. The EIA estimated in January that CB sales this year would be in the range of two and one-half to four million units. Mark Rosenker says, though, that the impending gasoline shortage has prompted some new thinking. "We haven't made any new projection yet, but now we're leaning to the high side of that range," he says.

Rosenker says the industry was hurt by the price wars that erupted when the FCC ordered an additional 17 CB channels, raising the number to 40 from 23. The new sets came to the market at the beginning of 1977 and the old ones weren't taken off the shelves until a year later. In the meantime, manufacturers and retailers slashed prices to get rid of their old inventory. "The 23-channel sets are banned now," Rosenker says. "You aren't even allowed to give them away."

The cut prices on the older sets also dragged down the prices of the newer ones. "It was like a gasoline war in radios," Rosenker observes.

He says the gasoline shortage — if and when — could spur sales and he hopes that, if it comes, the newer technology built into sets now will attract even more buyers. He says recent policy changes by parts of the federal government have also given CB a respectability it didn't have in 1976.

Rosenker concedes that there aren't any signs of an upturn in CB sales so far. "But," he adds, "there isn't any gasoline shortage, either."

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Federal Agency Trying To Reduce Paperwork

DALLAS (UPI) — The chairman of the Federal Communications Commission conceded the FCC requires "a great deal of useless paperwork" from radio and television stations but says the commission is working to ease the burden.

In an address to the closing session of the National Association of Broadcasters convention, FCC Chairman Charles Ferris said the commission, by reviewing and eliminating as outdated 600 of its technical rules, had begun to ease the FCC's regulatory burden on broadcast-

ers. He said similar rule simplification and elimination could be accomplished in other areas as well.

"Our presumption is if a rule has no current usefulness, it will be eliminated," he said. "The burden will be on every rule that it has some validity in the present environment."

Ferris said the commission would keep in mind that small television and radio stations were especially burdened by government regulations even though "they don't have the resources or the people" to deal with them.

Following his address to the convention, Ferris said he supported the imposition of controversial fees for use of the nation's airwaves. He said so-called "spectrum fees" should be included in any restructuring of the broadcast industry.

"If cows graze on public lands, the rancher pays for it," he said. "Oil companies pay for offshore drilling rights. Broadcasters should pay for use of the spectrum."

The broadcast industry has been ada-

ntly opposed to the fees, but Ferris said that as the broadcast industry is deregulated, broadcasters should expect to be charged for use of the airwaves.

The chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Communications, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., also voiced his support for spectrum fees.

Hollings, who has introduced one of three bills currently in Congress to overhaul the 1934 Federal Communications Act, said opponents of the fees lacked a sense of history.

"David Sarnoff, father of modern broadcasting, thought up the fee," he said. "We're not trying to go out and get anybody (with the fee). And it's not proposed as a quid pro quo for deregulation."

Bridge In Arizona To Be Rededicated

PARKER, Ariz. (AP) — A 41-year-old bridge over the Colorado River here will be rededicated to a woman who was a prime mover in having it built, says the Arizona Department of Transportation.

The woman, Clara Osborne Botzum, now 84, is a miner and former state representative. In the early 1930s, when she was executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, she fought to get the bridge, writing letters, giving talks and forming the statewide Parker Bridge Association.

The bridge ended reliance on a river ferry and helped bring growth and prosperity to a large area in both Arizona and California.

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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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CHOTEL

DORICH



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: "_____"
 (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BASIC GUEST ARMORY MARROW
 Answer: In which children may get pushed around—CARRIAGES

Jumble Book No. 13, containing 110 puzzles, is available for \$1.75 postpaid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Sharp Tools Make Most Jobs Easier

By HERB ALEXANDER
 Every boy knows something that most adults tend to forget: Use dulls a pocket knife and rubbing it on a stone sharpens it again.
 What is true about pocket knives is true, too, about almost every tool in your collection.
 As soon as you acquire tools with cutting edges, get yourself a stone — one of the silicon carbide varieties — or make use of a mill file, in some instances, to keep edges keen.
 As you acquire experience, you will want a variety of stones in different shapes, sizes and grits. Natural stones have been replaced with artificial materials and it is possible to get both a coarse and fine grit in the same stone.
 Tools that become very dull and nicked need more than a sharpening. They need grinding. This is done generally with a grindstone or emery wheel. If you are using a power-operated wheel, be careful that you don't overheat the blade, thus causing it to lose its temper. Dip the tool in water occasionally as you grind, to cool it.
 Straight-edges tools with a bevel along one surface should be ground so the bevel remains the same. This is generally 25

degrees. Whatever you grind, move the blade back and forth so that it is ground evenly.
 Once ground, the blade is sharpened on an oilstone. The oil which saturates the stone prevents overheating. Use a light machine oil. If, after much sharpening, the stone gets clogged, place it in an oven, then wipe away the oil that comes to the surface.
 Grinding and honing (sharpening) generally are done AGAINST the edge. A revolving grinding wheel should turn toward the tool. A blade should be sharpened by rubbing it against the stone in a circular motion, with the blade raised slightly so that the pressure is against the edge.
 For garden tools, keep a file handy. Clamp the tool to be sharpened in a vise, when possible. Retain the old bevel (the meeting edge of a pair of grass shears have no bevel.)
 For kitchen knives you may want to get one of the hand or power sharpeners. Simply draw the knife through and you have a new edge. Drawing a knife down against a sharpening steel is still preferred by many.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
 Today is Friday, March 30, the 89th day 1979 with 276 to follow.
Senate Passes Bill Extending Authority
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter now gets a chance to act on a bill that his administration considers necessary to complete a major international trade agreement.
 The Senate passed Wednesday by a vote of 82-15 a bill that extends through Sept. 30 the president's authority to suspend duties on subsidized imports. The House approved the legislation earlier this month. Without the authority, Carter would be required to impose penalties, known as countervailing duties, on imported products found to have been subsidized by a foreign country. The administration had said European negotiators warned they would not complete a new trade agreement without the duty waiver.
 The moon is moving toward its first quarter.
 The morning star are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening star are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
 Those born on the this date are under the sign of Aries. Dutch painter Vincent Van Gogh was born March 30, 1853. On this day in history:
 In 1858, Hyman Lipman of Philadelphia received a patent for a pencil equipped with an eraser.
 In 1867, U.S. Secretary of State William Seward reached an agreement with Russian for the purchase of Alaska for \$7.2 million in gold.
 In 1923, the Cunard liner "Laconia" arrived in New York City, becoming the first passenger ship to circumnavigate the world, a cruise of 130 days.
 In 1978, President Carter arrived in Lagos, Nigeria, for a three-day state visit.
 A thought for the day: American poet James Russell Lowell said, "Then it is the brave man who chooses, while the coward stands alone."

Eeyore's Annual Party Canceled

AUSTIN (UPI) — Eeyore, that colorful, doleful donkey of A.A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh" books, probably won't get a birthday party this year — and all because of the selfishness of most of the 14,000 guests at last year's celebration.
 Fifteen years ago James B. Ayres, a University of Texas English professor, was asked by two students to help celebrate the sour-tempered little donkey's birthday.
 It began on a sunny April weekend with 50 people consuming two kegs of beer and since then, Eeyore's party has grown bigger and better each year.
 But Ayres said only one person has called him to make arrangements for this year's party. And, frankly, he just doesn't want to go through the trouble again.
 At last year's bash 14,000 persons swallowed 220 kegs of beer at Pease Park. Pumps and kegs were stolen from the beer suppliers and new garbage cans furnished by the city were beaten so much they were unusable.
 And when Ayres returned to the park the next day for cleanup duties, he realized the party had gotten beyond fun and participants didn't much care about the damage they inflicted on the city park.
 "Last year, I was the only one out there, next day in the rain, trying to clean up the park," he said. "I did find a \$20

bill, however, and felt it should be mine, so I put it in my pocket."
 Ayres said the idea of celebrating Eeyore's birthday was splendid but the attitude of last year's beer-swilling, balloon-waving, wildly costumed crowd left him disillusioned.
 "(They) not only want something for nothing, they want everything for nothing," he said glumly.
 And since Ayres perpetuated the April birthday parties for Eeyore, he said he would be the person to end the formal celebrations.
 However, Ayres admitted he could probably not survive spring without going back to the site of his first birthday party for the cute, little donkey.
 "Some Friday in April I may get some beer and sneak out with some friends to Eastwoods Park, where Eeyore's first birthday parties were held, and celebrate spring like we used to do it."

Medical Schools Join Network

GALVESTON (AP) — Six medical institutions will join forces Saturday to launch a new statewide service to provide information about genetic diseases and recommend treatments.
 The Texas Genetics Diseases Control Network will be headquartered in Galveston. Joining the program are the Baylor College of Medicine, the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, the University of Texas medical schools at Houston, Dallas and San Antonio and the Genetic Screening and Counseling Program in Denton.
 Dr. Vincent M. Riccardi, associate professor of medicine at Baylor, said today, "the biggest problem in genetic health care has been the lack of services in smaller cities and rural communities. But through the network we will be able to aid people getting to the big centers when necessary."
 "We will have some funds to assist patients in their transportation to the large medical centers and this should be a help to those families where money or lack of it is particularly critical," he said.
 The program was established under a \$514,000 federal grant.
 Clifford and Edith Irving pleaded guilty in 1972 to conspiracy charges in the publication of Howard Hughes' so-called "autobiography."

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<p>GARDEN TOOL SALE Our Reg. 4.57-5.77 Your Choice 388 Each Shovel, rake or hoe.</p>	<p>40-LB. BAG TOPSOIL SALE PRICED 19¢ 40-Lb. bag weed free topsoil to use for lawn or gardens.</p>	<p>5-GALLON EVERGREENS Sale Priced 744 5-Gal. Evergreens, choose uprights or spreaders.</p>	<p>CEMENT PATIO BLOCKS 8" x 12" Sale Price 64¢</p> <p>12" ROUND STEPPING STONE 77¢ 12" BRICK IMPRINT STONE 87¢ 18" ROUND STEPPING STONE 2.34 18" BRICK IMPRINT STONE 2.87</p>	<p>10' HANGING BASKET Our Reg. 7.97 427 10-inch hanging basket with vines, plants or foliage.</p>
<p>SWINGER II SMOKER GRILL Sale Priced 2888 Steel grill with 18" square grid provides more cooking area than round grills. Grid tilts to cook rare-to-well at same time. Elevated fire grate adjusts to 4 cooking heights. Tilt-away hood. Shop and save today. 20-LB. CHARCOAL 2.97</p>	<p>FRUIT OR SHADE TREES 588 to 3788 Trees are potted in 5, 7 and 20 gal. containers. Choose silver maple, Wisc. willow, cottonwood, sycamore, peach, apple, plum, crepe myrtle, pink dogwood, Arizona ash, silver maple, fruitless mulberry or redbud. PACKAGED PECAN TREES B&B SALE PRICE 8.44-13.44</p>	<p>GRO-TEX FERTILIZER Sale Price 227 50-lb. bag 12-6-6 fertilizer.</p>		

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Redenbacher Driven By Interests



By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Popcorn was raised by prehistoric Indian tribes in North America 5,600 years ago but nobody did much about it until a Purdue University student named Orville Redenbacher got excited about hybridizing popcorn in the 1920s.

It took Redenbacher some years to produce his super popcorn but now he is the acknowledged popcorn king of the world. His Gourmet popcorn has about 14 percent of the U.S. market, which grew to 450 million pounds a year in 1977 from 313 million in 1966.

Redenbacher has achieved this even though his popcorn costs \$50 a ton more to grow than ordinary popcorn and must be priced accordingly.

He is a much bigger figure than just the popcorn king. He is far more the embodiment of the American dream than most successful businessmen. He also is a kingpin in the liquid fertilizer business and in the sale of irrigation equipment and a big wheel in snowmobiles.

He has traveled to 85 countries, including the People's Republic of China, to share his farming expertise.

But when he graduated from an agricultural high school in Brazil, Ind., his

prospects of finding the money to go to college seemed dim. Then he was offered an appointment to West Point, a government-financed education and a guaranteed career. But his interest in improving agriculture already had been so fired up that he decided to try to work his way through Purdue instead.

At Purdue, for four years he had to get up at 4 a.m. and clean hog pens, feed cattle, tend chickens or do other odd jobs that paid an average of 35 cents an hour. Nevertheless, he found time for his studies, to win a varsity letter on the track team and to play the Sousaphone in the university band.

Orville was used to hard work. The 1920s were not good years for midwestern farmers and Orville was one of the four children of a farmer of very modest means. He was the only one of the four to get beyond the eighth grade in school.

Twice a week the children journeyed to the city of Terre Haute to peddle vegetables and other farm produce house to house. Orville was 12 when the farm market crashed in 1919 at the end of World War I. The next year his father decided he was old enough to drive a car, so Orville would load the car with all it could

carry, tie additional crates of produce to the running boards and set off for the market in Terre Haute alone. Meanwhile he was raising potatoes and chickens under the 4H Club program. But he couldn't save this money because the family needed it to keep going.

When Orville got to Purdue, the great experiments in hybridization by Henry Wallace of Iowa, later vice president of the United States, and others were in their most exciting era, which was to lead to the amazing American agricultural takeoff.

Orville joined this research enthusiastically and became particularly interested in hybridizing popcorn. But, of course, he had to pursue a generalized course in agronomy and plant breeding.

From Purdue he went to Colorado State University for graduate work. Then

he taught high school vocational agriculture for a year before being appointed county farm agent for Bigo County, Indiana.

The county farm agent was a big wheel in those days, still is in much of America, and Redenbacher was a very innovative farm agent. He is believed to have been the first county agent to broadcast crop reports by radio.

His energy attracted the attention of Tony Hulman and Henry Smith, wealthy industrialists and backers of the Indianapolis motor speedway. They hired him to manage a 12,000-acre super farm near Princeton, Ind. Orville kept this job 12 years and it was during these years that he perfected his popcorn hybridization and began marketing improved popcorn under the Princeton Farms label.

IT'S A HEAD COOLER — A Tokyo specialty firm claims this "Stop Sleep" head cooler will prevent drowsiness at the wheel by gently chilling the driver's forehead. The device plugs into the vehicle's cigarette lighter socket. Marketing plans call for a AC version for the home. (AP Laserphoto)

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Bulgarians Urged Not To Smoke

BELGRADE, Bulgaria (UPI) — Bulgaria, second only to the United States in cigarette exports, has launched a campaign at home against what it calls the "vicious habit" of smoking.

A report on the official news agency BTA said that at a recent conference of top medical and health personnel, "the medical profession was declared incompatible with tobacco smoking" and that from now on cigarettes will be forbidden in health facilities.

"Bulgarian physicians have decided to set their personal example for the sharp curbing of this vicious habit," BTA said.

"A coordinating council will be set up with the ministry of public health to promote the anti-smoking campaign among the population, which will acquire still greater scope," it said.

The report noted that between 1952 and 1977 cigarette consumption in Bulgaria grew by one-third — to 1,591 per capita annually.

Tobacco has been grown in Bulgaria for about 300 years and its tobacco industry is about 100 years old. The Ohio-sized Balkan nation exports tobacco to some 40 countries including the Soviet Union and other communist East Bloc trade partners and Japan.

A Bulgarian economic expert noted recently that much of the tobacco industry in Bulgaria is still unmechanized.

"The leaves ripen at different rates and must be picked by hand. Many people — whole families — work in the tobacco industry," he said. "It's very primitive but it's the only way."

The main Bulgarian export brand is called "BT" but the Bulgarian cigarette industry also produces the American Marlboro under license.

In 1976 Bulgaria exported 62 billion cigarettes compared with the United States' 61.37 billion. In 1977 U.S. exports grew to 66.84 billion, leaving Bulgaria in second place, according to U.S. figures.

Combined cigarette and tobacco exports made Bulgaria the world leader through 1976.

Butz Continues Telling Jokes

FLORENCE, Ky. (UPI) — Earl Butz still is telling jokes.

Not anything like the ethnic joke that got him fired as U.S. Secretary of Agriculture in 1976, but nonetheless, Butz still can't resist peppering his speeches with humor.

"I'm 69 years old," he told a Florence Mall shopping center audience Wednesday. "When I turned 69 someone said, 'Don't you feel bad about it?' and I said at 69 there's plenty of life left in me."

"I'm the same age as Wilbur Mills," he said, chuckling to himself. "And I'm just one year older than Wayne Hays."

"I'm like the middle aged chap who was behind the counter of a drugstore. This young lady came in to buy some soap and she said, 'You got any Lifebuoy?' He said, 'Just set the pace, girl.'"

Butz also took off on Washington bureaucrats.

"The other day a circus came traveling across the prairies of Illinois," he grinned. "They had a box with a baboon in it. A door flew open, the baboon jumped out, hit a telephone pole and was killed. A couple of hours later two farmers came along. They didn't recognize what it was. One said, 'I wonder who this is.' The other said, 'I don't know, but judging from the location of his calluses, he must have been a government worker.'"

Butz also likes "homey" humor.

"I didn't grow up with five rooms and a bath," he said. "I grew up with four rooms and a path."

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Texas Tech Coed Reports Bedroom Intruder

A Texas Tech coed told police she awoke about 4:45 a.m. today when a man walked into her bedroom, lay down beside her and placed his head on her chest.

The 21-year-old woman said the man, whom she did not know, began to rub her leg but never tried to rape her. Reports indicated the intruder was fully clothed, while the woman was clad in a nightgown.

The man reportedly said nothing, just lay beside the student with his head propped on her chest for about 15 minutes, then ran out the front door.

The man, who is wanted on a charge of sexual abuse, was described as white, in his late teens or early 20s, tall, muscular and with brown hair.

Police also were investigating the reported theft of a pickup truck about 1:45 a.m. today which resulted in the victim's being sent to St. Mary's Hospital.

Reports state a policeman had stopped

a traffic violator in the 400-block of Parkway Drive when another motorist drove up beside him and said a man covered with blood was lying in the middle of the street.

Upon investigating, the officer found Raymond Dominguez, 24, of 2415 Auburn St., No. 187, lying in the 1000-block of Parkway Drive. Dominguez, who was treated and released at St. Mary's Hospital, said someone stole his truck and stabbed him in the head.

Dominguez said he had to jump from his vehicle to escape from the thief. The suspect was described as short, thin and wearing a jean jacket, white T-shirt and blue jean pants.

Police about 10:45 p.m. arrested a man running a projector at a movie theater in the 1800-block of Broadway and booked him into the county jail on a charge of commercial obscenity. Reports indicate the owner of the business also was wanted by police on the same charge.

An undercover policeman said he paid the \$5 admission fee at the theater and watched a movie depicting men and women having sex. He said he also saw a coin-operated "peep show" and sex paraphernalia in the display case.

The officer left the location, acquired a search warrant from Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy and then returned to the theater to arrest the 30-year-old employee.

Reports indicate police confiscated several reels of film. Officers also picked up the "peep show" films and several items from the display case.

Two agents, one working with the federal Drug Enforcement Administration and the other with the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's Office, arrested two men about 5:45 p.m. Thursday in the 2900-block of E. Fourth Street.

The two officers reported they originally stopped the car because they recog-

nized the 21-year-old passenger as an assault suspect.

However, after searching the vehicle, a substance thought to be marijuana was found in the trunk, according to reports, and the two men were booked in the county jail on a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance.

In other activity, several Lubbockites reported substantial losses to burglars and thieves.

Ed F. Bayouth told police that \$8,330 in laboratory and x-ray equipment were stolen from his 6602 Quaker Ave. office between 6 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

Rick Haley of 5212 34th St. said that while his car was parked at Lubbock International Airport Wednesday afternoon, a \$1,500 mobile telephone and \$200 in tools were removed from the vehicle.

Jimmy Window, a carpenter with Herman Construction Co., told police that burglars took \$1,127 in tools from the

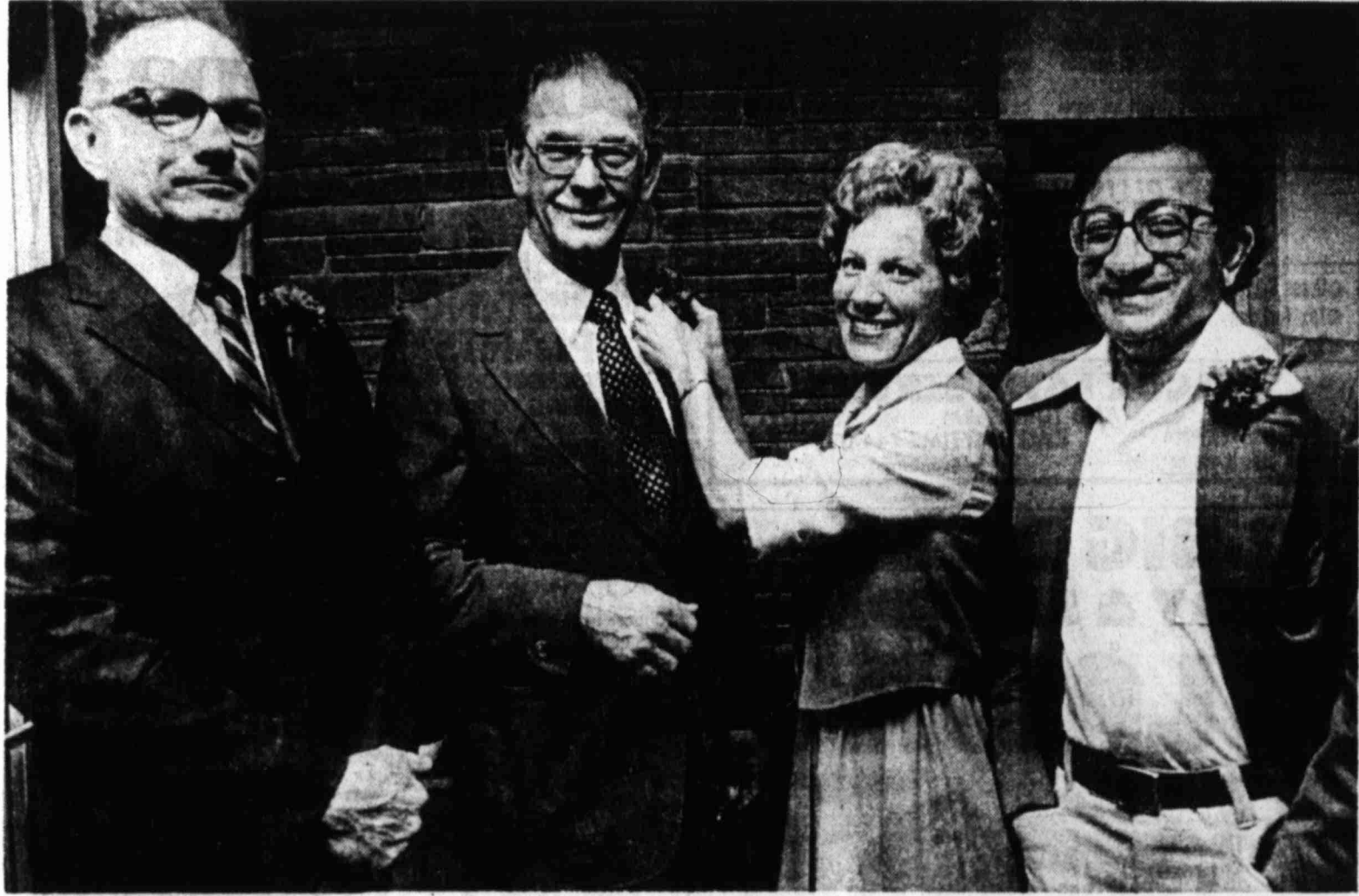
locked bathroom of a room under construction at Motel 6, 909 66th St. He said the tools had been placed in the bathroom after the men completed work Wednesday night because the door to the room had no lock.

Delois Dedmon of 4306 24th St. said that a \$1,000 diamond wedding band was stolen from her residence between 2 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

Shirley J. Brown also reported the loss

of a diamond wedding ring set, valued at \$600, in addition to about \$70 cash, two pistols and a large amount of other jewelry. She said burglars entered her 4013 43rd St. residence through a south window and ransacked the bedrooms between 8 a.m. and noon Thursday.

Delores D. Salas of 2600 Parkway Drive said a \$690 stereo and \$30 cash were stolen from her residence between 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8:40 a.m. Thursday.



DOCTORS HONORED — Doctors on the staff of Community Hospital got red carnations pinned on their lapels this morning to mark National Doctors' Day. Pinned on the flowers is Louise Stokes, volunteer services department director, which sponsored the presentation. The doctors are, from left, Richard Wetzel, Richard Mayer and Raman Joshi. Other volunteers visited clinics throughout the city, pinning members of the hospital staff. (Staff Photo)

18-Year-Old Charged In Boston Fires

BOSTON (AP) — Police said today that an 18-year-old former dishwasher, now under arrest, admitted setting fire at two posh Boston hotels because one of them refused to rehire him after he quit.

The suspect, Julio Valentin Rodrigues, of Boston, stood silently at his arraignment in Boston Municipal Court, and Judge Francis X. Morrissey entered a plea of innocent.

Rodrigues was ordered held on \$200,000 bail.

Police Sgt. John Doris testified that Rodrigues admitted touching off the fires, which forced 1,900 guests into the streets

early Thursday. He was arrested at a bus terminal Thursday night.

Doris said the youth told him he drank with relatives, and at a downtown bar, before going to the Copley Plaza Hotel at 12:30 a.m.

He said Rodrigues had quit his job there and was upset because "when he tried to get the job back, they refused to rehire him."

The police officer quoted Rodrigues as saying he had set fires in a first-floor function room and a third-floor hallway, then walked to the nearby Sheraton Boston Hotel where he allegedly admitted

the crime to a relative who worked there.

However, Doris said, the relative, who is the husband of Rodrigues' grandmother, laughed and refused to believe him. Then, Doris said, the youth told him he set fires in the Sheraton Boston.

The two fires caused at least \$750,000 damage, sent 64 persons to hospitals and started an arson scare in every big hotel in the city.

Eight persons burned in the fires were on the danger list or in guarded condition at three different Boston hospitals Thursday night.

Rodrigues worked for the Copley Plaza three months ago and for the Sheraton last year, said Police Capt. James McDonald.

The Sheraton had no comment on the arrest. A spokesman for the Copley Plaza said Rodrigues worked as a bus boy-dishwasher.

"We are satisfied he is the only suspect," said McDonald in announcing the arrest late Thursday — 18 hours after the Sheraton, the city's largest hotel, burst into flames at four locations.

Just 90 minutes earlier, six fires broke out at the Copley Plaza.

Acting on a tip from a juvenile officer, McDonald said police pulled Rodrigues off a New York-bound Greyhound bus at 8 p.m.

Hance, Solons Visit Lubbock

Three members of the U.S. House Agriculture Committee, including Congressman Kent Hance of Lubbock, are spending today in Lubbock to look at agricultural marketing services.

U.S. Rep. Charles Rose of North Carolina, chairman of the Agriculture Committee's subcommittee on livestock and grain, and U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, from Texas' 17th Congressional District, accompanied Hance to Lubbock.

Joining the congressmen was Barbara Schlei, administrator of the Agriculture Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

This morning the group visited the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association and this afternoon they toured a Lubbock feedlot and a denim mill in Littlefield.

Stenholm will attend a pig roast at Texas Tech University sponsored by the Tech agriculture department.

Hance will conduct three town meetings this weekend: 7:30 p.m. today at the new high school auditorium in Levelland, 10 a.m. Saturday in the Slaton junior high school cafeteria and 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Friendship High School Auditorium in Wolforth.

Charges Reduced In Slayings

CROSBYTON (Special) — Capital murder charges against a 57-year-old Lorenzo woman charged last October in the deaths of an elderly Lorenzo couple have been reduced to two counts of murder, Crosby County Attorney Bill Marley said today.

The woman, Paula Bruce, is scheduled to go to trial April 23.

The charges were reduced at a hearing conducted here Thursday. A capital murder conviction could mean a death sentence while the murder charge can bring a life sentence at most.

A co-defendant in the case, John Thomas Carter, 34, of Lubbock was found shot to death in his jail cell March 7 after the beginning of his capital murder trial in

early Thursday. A preliminary ruling of suicide was made.

"We always had in mind that we might do this," Marley said. "We're of the opinion that people would be very reluctant to give a woman her age the death penalty."

He said the high cost of a capital murder trial was also a consideration.

Mrs. Bruce and Carter were charged in the Oct. 2, 1978, deaths of Valton Gandy, 73, and his wife, Cora, 68. The Gandys were found shot to death outside their rural home a mile north of Lorenzo.

Mrs. Bruce's bond was set at \$50,000 Thursday on the reduced charges.

She is being held in the same cell where Carter was found shot.

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New Study Reveals Air Cleanup Benefits Health, Pocketbook

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study of one major form of air pollution shows the country may be making money as well as improving the health of its citizens by cleaning up its air, the Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday.

As of 1977, the study said, the United States was spending \$6.7 billion on government-required controls for pollution from power plants, factories and other non-automotive sources, while reaping a benefit of more than \$8 billion.

Washington (UPI) — Two specialists say teen-age drinking seems to have leveled off since the mid-1960s and they warn against overreacting in dealing with alcohol and youth.

Careless Use Of Words Exaggerates Problem

Dr. Morris E. Chafetz and Dr. Howard T. Blane said concern about teen-age drinking is on the upswing and has caused some to believe that teen-agers make up a new group of alcoholics.

widespread dissemination of findings from drug studies that emphasize that alcohol is used more commonly than any other drug among young people.

Dr. Henry Wechsler, director of research at the Medical Foundation in Boston, and Mary McFadden, an attorney for the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare, said the subject of minimum drinking ages also "has generated much opinion and few hard facts."

"We must be alert to counteractive precipitous measures that may later be regretted."

Cats Reportedly Carry Infectious Disease

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors have found that people can become sick from a usually harmless parasite that is spread by cats.

The study, conducted by scientists at the universities of Wyoming, New Mexico and Southern California under an EPA grant, concluded it is possible to measure benefits previously thought intangible. That finding could be a help to government regulators now under constant fire for the inflationary and other costs of regulation.

The study also said illness, or the prevention of it, may be a more important measurement of economic benefits than death statistics for those exposed to pollution.

Chafetz is president of the Health Education Foundation and former director of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. Blane is a professor of epidemiology at the school of public health of the University of Pittsburgh.

They said loose use of terms, such as "alcoholism" in place of "drinking" or "alcohol abuse," adds fuel to the controversy over the severity of the drinking problems of high school youths.

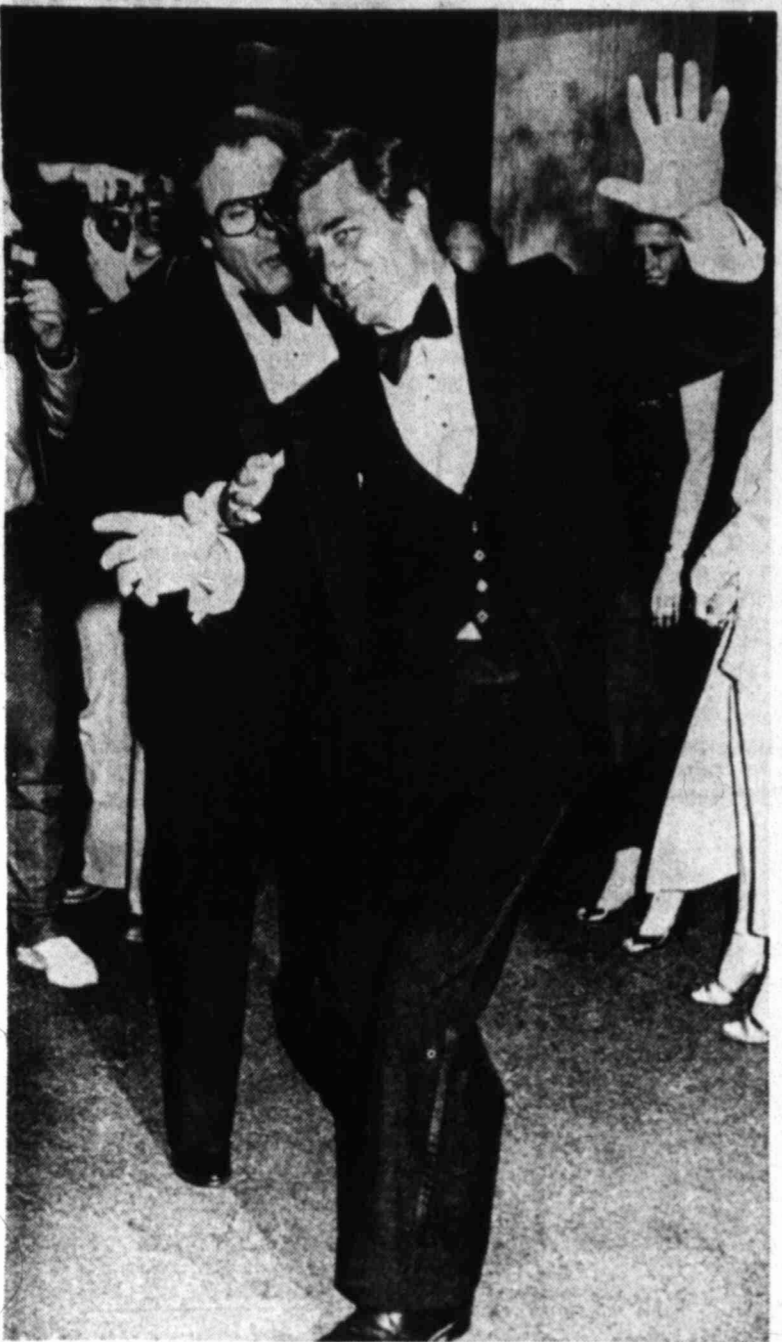
PEACE PRAYERS URGED WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter on Thursday designated Memorial Day as "a day of prayer for permanent peace," and set 11 a.m. as a time to "unite in prayer."

Advertisement for FERTI-LOME products including Weed and Feed Special, Tomato Plants, Pepper Plants, and Bedding Plants.

Advertisement for Family Tree Nursery featuring Yaupon Holly, California Roses, Shade & Fruit Trees, Green Growies, Pinon Pines, and Red Oaks.

Advertisement for Tom's Tree Place featuring Pecan Trees, Kettler Juniper, Landscaping services, and Bedding Plants.

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SOFT SHOEING — Actor Peter Falk demonstrated a little soft shoe routine for photographers as he attended a showing of the film *Hair* at the opening of the Los Angeles International Film Exposition in Los Angeles recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Sheep Rancher Finds Life Neat

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI) — Winter is the slow season for sheep ranchers. Summer pasture is a pleasant memory and the rush of spring lambing seems far off. It is the hour of reflection for Chris Joufflas.

A dozen miles from Joufflas' home, his herd of 1,500 sheep — rams and pregnant ewes — passes the days nosing through foot-deep snow on federal land along the Colorado-Utah border.

Habit has Joufflas, 51, rising early each day. The sun is his alarm clock.

Driving his pickup truck across the frost-hardened range road to the herd, Joufflas talks of sheep ranching in Western Colorado. The ancient practice of tending flocks is now set in a modern business climate of rising costs and federal regulations on labor, grazing and predator control.

But he explains the problems without complaining. Joufflas rates his life as "neat," starting with a boyhood learning the trade from his Greek immigrant father.

"I have done okay. But to do what my father did, I would have to own the whole state of Colorado. He came here with nothing, started at the bottom mining coal and got a small herd going when the cattle industry was failing in the 1920's."

From his father, Joufflas inherited 4,000 sheep. He trimmed the number due to economics and refers to sheep ranching as "a small industry getting smaller."

The U.S. has 12.5 million sheep, one-tenth the number of cattle.

He brings a carton of cigarettes to the herder, this year a Mexican national. He laughs as he admits he avoided the lonely duty as a youth because he was the owner's son.

"Most of the herders now have radios. The sports who really know how to spend their money have battery-powered televisions," he said. The herder lives alongside the flock in a trailer that is moved as the grazing range shifts.

In Spanish, Joufflas says it is time to move the animals to avoid overgrazing, takes a request for food supplies, and then departs.

Joufflas' next stop is the corral where the herd will be brought in spring for lambing and shearing. The pregnant ewes are penned in groups of 20 to 30 and Joufflas, five hired hands and his family rush from animal to animal as they "drop."

Lambing is both the best and worst of sheep ranching. By breeding the ewes in two groups, Joufflas has divided the round-the-clock task of lambing into two six-week periods.

"It is a 24-hour-a-day job where your main concern every minute is to save a single lamb. And you are rewarded with each lamb you get," he said.

In June, the newly-shorn ewes and their new crop of lambs are trucked to Joufflas' summer pasture near Vail, Colo.

"We used to herd the sheep between pastures, but motorists don't like to be held up for a bunch of sheep, so we truck them now. The animals stay fatter, but it's more expensive."

Summer pasture, in a part of Colorado

avored by tourists, is the desert course of Joufflas' year. He said each day of light farming, moving the herd around the rich land and abundant fishing offers new adventure.

In fall, the herd moves back to Grand Junction where the six-month-old lambs are sold to a packing house along with the older ewes, which become mutton. The younger ewes are bred, trucked to the winter grazing land and the cycle begins again.

Joufflas, his conversation punctuated by "splendid" and "go for it," exudes an enthusiasm for ranch life that is unexpected in a man of his years. Coyotes, grazing fees and labor problems prompt his only somber comments.

Predators, predominantly coyotes, have Joufflas' respect for their intelligence, but his contempt for their practice of killing dozens more sheep than they eat.

Since most chemical poisons were banned on federal lands in 1972, Joufflas estimated he loses 8 to 10 percent of the herd annually to predators. The toxicants are prohibited due to non-predator deaths.

Trapping, several "experimental" poisons and shooting are the remaining methods, all of which Joufflas said are ineffective. He said the alternative of keeping the sheep in a tight band ruins the land.

"It is like the way we fought the Vietnam War. You don't control the problem with the Sunday hunter or by raising the cost of coyote pelts. They took the poisons from us, but they still use them in the cities on rats."

Mansion Reflects Lavish Life

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unless someone with the penchant and means for living on a grand scale comes up with \$1.9 million, the Gramercy Park mansion where Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish ruled New York society and public relations pioneer Ben Sonnenberg entertained it is doomed as the city's last great Victorian residence occupied by one family.

Queen Victoria's portrait, sketched from life by the American artist Thomas Sully in 1838 — seven years before the mansion was built — dominates the ballroom-sized Red Room on the fifth floor where Sonnenberg used to entertain guests with after-dinner movies. The portrait and the rest of the furnishings of 37 rooms valued at \$4 million will be sold at auction next June.

The prestigious Sotheby Parke Bernet galleries is handling the auction and Mrs. Patricia Mason, a leading realtor, is in charge of selling the house. She thinks it might attract a non-profit foundation as a headquarters, a foreign mission to the United Nations as a residence, or a private individual wealthy enough to pay the purchase price, \$25,000 annually in taxes, the \$11,000 heating bill, and at least seven servants.

"People wonder why Mr. Sonnenberg didn't want to preserve the house as a sort of museum of a way of life," said Mrs. Mason. "But he didn't want his house to be a landmark. He specifically stated in his will that he wanted his great collection of art and antiques sold."

Sonnenberg died at 77 last September and his widow has decided to move to smaller quarters in an apartment house. She and her husband lived in the house overlooking the quaint, English-style park on Manhattan's East Side since purchasing it in rundown condition in 1931, some 50 years after Mrs. Fish and her husband (a descendant of Peter Stuyvesant) played hosts there to society's "400."

The Fishes had moved uptown to the smart East 70s.

Sonnenberg was not in the same league as the Fishes, but he, too, was an indefatigable host, entertaining thrice weekly on the average a colorful cross cut of business, political, artistic and theatrical personalities who succeeded the 400 in a more democratic new society. He had been born to poverty in Poland and emigrated to New York at 11, knowing not a word of English. He grew up on the Lower East Side, only a mile — but a social eternity — from aristocratic Gramercy Park.

After a checkered early career, he became a theatrical press agent in 1928. He later took on corporate clients including Lever Brothers, Squibb, Pan American Airways, Sperry, CBS, Philip Morris and Federated Department Stores and such individual clients as banker Robert Lehman, Hollywood's Sam Goldwyn and David O. Selznick, CBS's William Paley and advertising wizard Albert Lasker.

His Edwardian manner and his dandified wardrobe gave him the air of a grandee worthy of intimate friendship with his richest clients. He often accompanied Lehman on his art purchasing sorties to Europe and began buying comparatively inexpensive but discriminatingly chosen objects for himself.

First there were autographs of the famous and brassy, from chandeliers to snuff boxes and fireplace sets, which were later to fill his mansion with a glamorous golden glow. He then added Old Master drawings, portraits and sculptures of great artists and writers by other great artists — many of whom he knew

personally, fine Georgian and Victorian furniture, 18th century English silver, Chinese export porcelains and odd antiquities ranging from Pharaonic Egypt to the Gandhara culture of India.

The artists represented in the collection make a staggering compendium of art history since about 1500. They included Tintoretto, Bellini, Botticelli, Greuze, Goya, Reynolds, Sargent, Boldini, Cezanne, Seurat, Van Gogh, Modigliani, Vuillard, Lipchitz, Epstein, Fantin-Latour and scores of others. For his bathroom, Sonnenberg chose a Salvador Dali.

"Father hung everything himself and many of the works were put together in certain rooms because of the relationships between the artists and the sitters,"

said Mrs. Helen Tucker, Sonnenberg's daughter. As an example, Sonnenberg placed a bronze bust of philosopher Bertrand Russell directly opposite a painting of Russell's mistress, Lady Ottoline Morrell of the Bloomsbury set, painted by another of her lovers, Augustus John.

Mrs. Fish, who had an earthy sense of humor, would have appreciated the logic

of the arrangement. A woman houseguest with a pretty daughter once complained to Mrs. Fish that she had searched the mansion from top to bottom and couldn't find the girl. Mrs. Fish, who enjoyed the services of a handsome male secretary, replied knowingly: "Have you looked under the secretary, dear?"

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- The fall application provides winterizing nutrients to promote deep root growth plus fungicides, as required, to help control fall brown patch.

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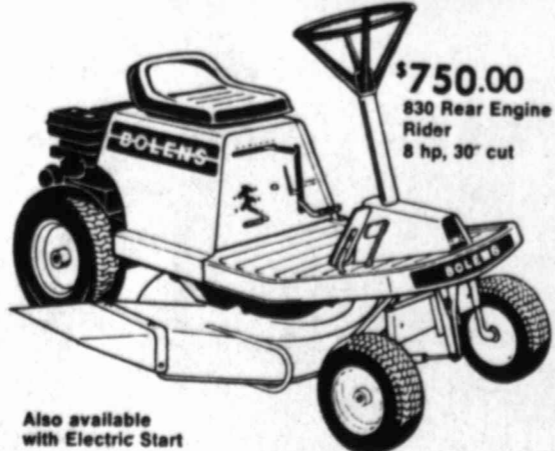
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HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Winds are pushing oil-saturated lumps of drift ice towards the Swedish coast in the northern Baltic, endangering hundreds of thousands of water fowl migrating to their nesting areas, Swedish maritime officials said Thursday. The oil is thought to have come from a Soviet tanker that ran aground off the Lithuanian coast early last month and spilled an estimated 42,000 barrels of oil, the officials said.

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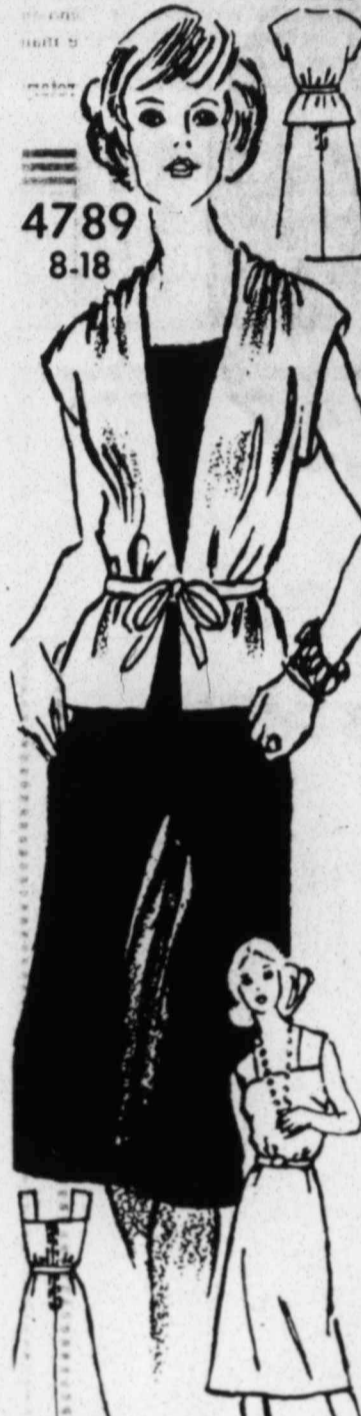
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White House News Being Curbed

By WESLEY G. FIPPERT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bit by bit, reporters' access to news is being chipped away at the White House.

For instance: —President Carter's thoughts about opening Cabinet meetings to direct coverage early in his administration never took form and department secretaries now rarely speak to reporters at all after their biweekly meetings.

—Despite a long tradition of talking to reporters after their weekly meeting with the president, congressional leaders now enter and depart the White House through the south gate where reporters have no access to them.

—Ropes and chains often are put up to restrain reporters and photographers from getting close to persons entering or departing the White House or from approaching the president at a function inside the mansion.

—Most seriously, press secretary Jody Powell's daily briefings have deteriorat-

ed as a source of news and he is holding more and more private "background" sessions, meaning his comments may be attributed only to an "unidentified official."

Despite his promise of holding two news conferences a month, well-kept until now, he has not met with reporters formally since Feb. 27.

During the campaign and early in his administration, Carter stopped and chatted almost every time a reporter asked a question. Now, more often than not, he smiles and strides by.

During his campaign, Carter supported opening of meetings of federal groups; revealing immediately errors or malfeasance and "giving an explanation to the public"; broadening access by the public to government files; and holding at least 20 full-scale news conferences a year.

Carter quickly discarded the idea of having reporters present for Cabinet meetings. For the first several months, deputy press secretary Rex Granum attended the meetings and briefed reporters on what took place.

Soon that ended. Then reporters talked to Cabinet members when they stepped outside the White House. Now, even that

has ended. Access in the White House of any recent president has been tight. Reporters need a special pass to gain entry to the White House grounds, and once inside they need special clearance or an escort to go to any office other than that of the press secretary.

Reporters themselves bear some responsibility for the decline in the substance of the daily briefings, which are designed to let them ask the press secretary anything they wish. Some reporters play the role of an advocate rather than an information-seeker and use the briefings as a forum for their opinions.

TRAIL RIDE
Thousands of riders and wagoneers participate in Texas' best-known modern trail ride that begins in Brenham and winds 95 miles to Houston each February. The Salt Grass Trail Ride's conclusion marks the opening of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Washington Window

And worse, Powell frequently speaks on "deep background," meaning that his remarks may not be attributed to anyone. This puts reporters in the position of having to make statements on their own. The White House sought to impose almost total news blackouts during the Mideast summit at Camp David last September, and during the energy summit at Camp David on March 19. And Powell had only one formal briefing with reporters during Carter's six-day trip to the Middle East earlier in March.

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Soviet Media Undergoes Changes

MOSCOW (AP)—In the wake of pointed criticism by President Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Union's government-controlled newspapers, radio and television are undergoing changes aimed at grabbing the attention of readers, listeners and viewers.

By Western standards, the changes—ranging from a new nationwide television program on foreign affairs to modernized layout of newspaper pages—appear relatively modest.

However, they are major steps in this country, where for decades the news media have been distinguished largely by stodginess and tedious rivers of official propaganda.

In his unusually tough criticism, on Nov. 27, Brezhnev asserted that Soviet media have failed to provide "enough principled, major statements touching on urgent problems of economic and social life."

Brezhnev told the Communist Party's Central Committee that "not infrequently, newspaper materials and television and radio broadcasts are not convincing enough... They are overburdened with general phrases which say nothing to the mind or the heart."

Brezhnev was particularly hard on coverage of foreign news.

"It is high time to make reporting on international affairs prompt, more understandable and more concrete," he declared.

"International commentaries should follow, as they say, hot on the heels of events and sum them up. What we need

is not a repetition of accepted truths, but in-depth and well-argued analysis of the facts of international life."

Within weeks after the speech, changes began to appear. So far they have included:

—A new television program, "Today in the World," broadcast Monday through Friday evenings in two separate 15-minute editions. It is devoted to foreign news and commentary. The show's informal format contrasts with the stiff, dry tone typical of most Soviet newscasts.

—Upgrading the main evening TV news program, "Time," with headlines at the start of the show as well as new graphics and theme music. The program's regular half-hour air time has been expanded by five minutes.

—A reworked design for one of the two pages normally allotted to international news in the government newspaper Izvestia, which has a nationwide circulation of more than eight million. The new layout focuses on a column, headlined "Day of the Planet," bringing together items from around the world.

—Faster reporting and comment on major international developments by the official news agency Tass.

This speedier reaction was illustrated Monday when Tass carried a Washington-dated advance story about 45 minutes

before the scheduled White House signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Just as Western news agencies carried bulletins on the signing, shortly after 10 p.m. Moscow time, a Radio Moscow newscaster was simultaneously presenting for Soviet listeners the Tass account—labelling the treaty "an act of capitulation and treason."

Some Moscow observers say the more rapid reporting apparently is geared to help offset Western shortwave radio broadcasts, such as those of the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corp.

In the past, Soviet listeners often learned of major overseas developments via Western stations several hours or even days before they were mentioned in the Soviet media.

An official of the Soviet State Committee for Television and Radio, however, denied that Western broadcasts were a significant factor behind the upgrading effort.

"Our government isn't especially concerned that our people listen to programs of the BBC and Voice of America," said Yuri A. Letunov, a member of the state committee's information board and former chief editor of the "Time" news program.

In an interview, Letunov said the me-

dia changes were in accord with "Leninist traditions" of propaganda.

"We now have more concrete broadcasts; because there was criticism that before we had too much general talk on the air," he said. "Journalism suffers from the same problem everywhere, not just in our country."

Letunov, who has toured broadcast facilities in the United States, noted, "I respect the work of American journalists and from what I've seen on TV, there are many interesting programs."

"But in general, the information content is a bit on the poor side... The average American knows much less about the world than our average citizen," he said.

The "Today in the World" TV program appears to have attracted a sizeable audience. A typical broadcast last week dealt at length with internal maneuvering for power within the Chinese leadership, then moved on to items from Vietnam, Cambodia, Egypt, Iran and Britain.

But not all the recent changes have gone over as well.

Some tradition-minded Russians say they're incensed over replacement of the brisk, sprightly theme music which had been used for more than a decade along with the most closely watched portion of the "Time" news program—the weather-

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Federal Overwatch On Boxing Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Rhode Island congressman says the sport of boxing has a lot of problems which can only be cured by establishing some federal agency to oversee the activity.

"This vehicle is needed to bring integrity and good working conditions to the sport," said Rep. Edward V. Beard. "We would like to bring integrity to the sport



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Tips For Gardeners

Cultivars Aid Cross Pollination

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer
Thinking of planting a fruit tree in your yard this spring?

If you are, consider whether a particular fruit needs cross pollination. Some do; some do not. If cross pollination is necessary, then two trees of different varieties, or cultivars, must be planted.

Let's consider some fruits.
In the case of apples, a few varieties will yield a satisfactory crop without cross pollination. But generally, two cultivars are needed, and even a third if one has poor pollen.

Pears need two cultivars for good production, and Bartlett and Seckel varieties don't cross-pollinate reliably, so a third cultivar is needed.

Peaches are self-fertile so you don't require a second cultivar.
With plums, the Stanley variety is self-pollinating but others need two cultivars. And the Japanese plums won't cross-pollinate with European plums.

Tart cherries are self-fertile and don't need second cultivars.

Sweet cherries need two cultivars not from the same group, as these will not cross-pollinate each other. Stella variety is a self-fertile exception. Groupings are: 1. Bing, Lambert, Napoleon, Star and Emperor Francis; 2. Windsor, Van Venus; 3. Viva, Hedelfingen, and Vista. Pick trees from two different groups, or from outside these groups. As concerns small fruits, most are self-fertile, needing only one cultivar.

Seeds Can Be Stored
This spring you may have some seeds left over from this year's planting or last year's. Most garden seeds, if stored properly, can be retained for a year or two with good germination results.

Be sure to keep all seeds cool and dry. You can do this by placing the opened packets in large jars or cans that can be closed tightly to keep the seed air-and moisture-tight. Store the containers in a cool garage, basement or refrigerator, but not where the temperature will drop below freezing.

In some seeds, the ability to germinate drops off faster than in others. Short-lasting seeds are sweet corn, onion, parsley, salsify, parsnip and okra. Generally, they are not much good after two years.

A bit longer-lived (three years) are English and southern peas, bean, leek and carrot.

Greek Government Bans Film '1922'

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Greek government has banned a Greek film depicting the genocide of Greeks and Armenians by Turks to avoid disturbing relations with Turkey, a government spokesman said Thursday.

A spokesman for Foreign Minister George Rallis said the government halted the screening of "1922," which deals with the Greek military defeat in the war that year with Turkey and the ensuing persecution and uprooting of 2.5 million Greeks in Asia Minor.

The spokesman said foreign ministry officials decided that "the objections to the film are in line with the standard Greek policy of avoiding provocations" under the 1976 Bern protocol, which is aimed at settling the two nations' boundary disputes and differences over Cyprus.

ELECTRIFICATION LOANS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has approved loans to 17 rural electric systems totaling \$32,365,000. The funds will finance 1,023 miles of distribution line, 21 miles of transmission line, additional headquarters facilities, and various system improvements including substations enabling the systems to connect 16,099 additional consumers and improve service to existing customers.

Most other garden seeds will germinate quite well even after 4-5 years of good storage.

In buying seeds for your garden:
Pick good quality varieties that have disease-resistant characteristics. Packets that bear letters such as V, F, or N specify that a variety is resistant to verticillium wilt, fusarium wilt and/or nematodes.

Seeds pretreated with fungicide often show a purple, yellow or green color.

The treatment protects seeds against soil-borne diseases.

Check the "days to maturity" for the variety you want, as some crops may not mature early enough in your climate (unless the planting date is adjusted). You can get a head start in some cases by starting seeds indoors.

Keep Soil Healthy

In "Everyone's Guide to Home Composting" (Van Nostrand Reinhold) au-

thor Robyn Bem says soil affects all living things "so it is imperative that we keep our soil healthy." Her book is a comprehensive, illustrated manual to instruct you how to make compost, and why.

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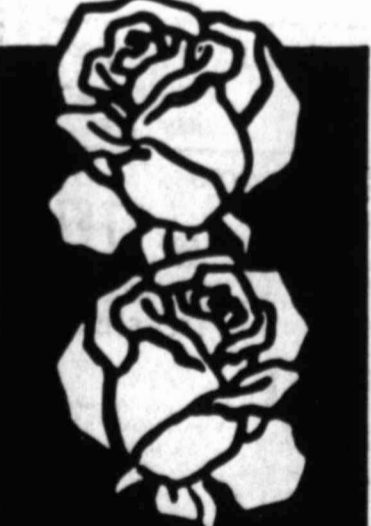
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39. Travel Trailers
40. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

41. Farm Equipment
42. Feed, Seed, Grain
43. Livestock
44. Poultry
45. Auctions
46. Miscellaneous
47. Garage Sales
48. Furniture
49. Appliances
50. TV-Radio-Stereo
51. Musical Instrument
52. Antiques
53. Pets
54. Machinery & Tools
55. Wanted Miscellaneous
56. Office Machines
57. Moving & Storage

Rentals

61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished Homes
63. Furnished Homes
64. Unfurnished Apartments
65. Furnished Apartments
66. Mobile Homes-Rentals
67. Resorts-Rentals
68. Business Properties
69. Office Space
70. Wanted To Rent
71. Farms For Rent

Real Estate for Rent

72. Business Properties
73. Income Property
74. Lots
75. Acreage
76. Farms-Ranches
77. Out of Town Prop.
78. Resort Property
79. Real Estate To Rent
80. Real Estate Wanted
81. Oil Land & Lease
82. Houses
83. House-Bldg. To Rent
84. Mobile Homes

Transportation

85. Automobiles
86. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
87. Trucks, Trailers
88. Motorcycles, Scooters
89. Argplanes, Instru
90. Wanted Cars, Pick
91. Repair, Parts, Ex

Legal Notices

92. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT

CALL 762-2800

Classified advertising insert in The Morning...
1 day, per word
2 days, per word
3 days, per word
4 days, per word
5 days, per word
6 days, per word
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100 days, per word

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

- Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Care of Things
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

- Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

- Business Services
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Women's Column
20. Child Care- Baby Sitting

- Employment
22. Of Interest Male
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
25. Agents-Sales Rep.
26. Situation Wanted

- Education-Training
29. Schools
30. Kindergarten
31. Child Nursery

- Recreation
34. Sports Equipment
35. Boats & Motors
36. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
37. Hunting Leases
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90. Motorcycles, Scooters
91. Airplanes, Instruction
92. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
93. Repair, Parts, Excess.

Legal Notices

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FOR YOUR WANT ADS

CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements originate in the Morning Edition, and appear in the Evening Edition the following day. Advertising agencies in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche journal counts as one full insertion.

2 WORD MINIMUM
1 day, per word 23c
2 days, per word 28c
3 days, per word 33c
4 days, per word 38c
5 days, per word 43c
6 days, per word 48c
7 days, per word 53c
8 days, per word 58c
9 days, per word 63c
10 days, per word 68c
11 days, per word 73c
12 days, per word 78c
These rates are for consecutive insertions and apply to set solid ads only. If special paragraphing, captions or large type are desired, display rates apply.

IN CASE OF ERROR in an ad not the fault of the advertiser, the same will be reprinted if notice is given within one day following publication. The Publisher will not be responsible for purely typographical errors or misprints beyond cancellation of the charge, for the space of the item affected. Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline.

FINAL CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADS Daily Editions 4:00 P.M. DAILY For Next Morning's Edition Saturday, Sunday and Monday 4:00 P.M. Friday CLOSED SATURDAY

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal P.O. Box 491 Lubbock, Texas 79401

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MACKENZIE LODGE No. 1327, A. & S.E. 1710 42nd Stated Meetings 3rd Fri. Billy Stettler, W.M. T. Stettler, Jr. Sec. 1 MMA Degree, Thurs., Mar. 29, 7PM-10PM Degree, Mon., Apr. 2, 7PM-10PM Degree, Thurs., April 5, 7PM Early Morn. Breakfast & MMA Degree in full regalia, Sat. Apr. 7, 7-8 AM

YELLOW HOUSE Lodge No. 81 Stated Meetings 3rd Fri. 7:30 P.M. Shannon J. Keitz, Sec'y.

J. Robert Paul, W.M. Floor Class Every Tues. 7:00 P.M. Master Masons Welcome

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Personal Notices

ANGLET Meet sincere, beautiful people in our DATELINE office. 800-451-3243.

SUPPLEMENT Your Present Education Now - with flight training, typing, shorthand and general aviation. More pilots are needed in aviation now than ever before. Call Ralph Aviation at 762-4196.

PREGNANT, Single and Scared? Southwest Fertility Center can help! 4841 Whitbey Road, San Antonio, 78247. Toll Free, 1-800-792-7334. Lubbock Representative, 792-2576.

SIR KNIGHT'S Massage (Now at Red Carpet's old location) We have a variety of massages & massages. Hours 11am to 10pm, 304-A Ave. E. 762-4196.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND GOLD BACON & COMPANY 792-5044 4230 50th

DEADBOLTS Installed Two of each, One each One day 7:30 p.m. Ramada Inn. Q & Traffic Circle, Kenneth, Copeland and Kenneth, Hagan. Materials available Mack Cantwell, 782-3486.

PROBLEM Pregnancy? For assistance and information, call 762-8334.

CONFIDENTIAL Care for pregnant women. Eona Glynn Home, 2302 Hemphill, Ft. Worth, Texas. Toll free number - 1-800-792-1104.

WHY Worry about your future? Consult a Psychic readings and counseling. 764-4473.

MEETING, Faith Christian Fellowship, This week, Friday 7:30 p.m. Ramada Inn, Q & Traffic Circle, Kenneth, Copeland and Kenneth, Hagan. Materials available Mack Cantwell, 782-3486.

DISCRET, personal introductions. Couples, singles. For more information, contact, S.J. Box 50, Lubbock 79408.

Have you FINCH?? Fine with 1st 1st - we feed birds for \$1.00! Dad & Mom's birdhouse, only \$3.25! Lunches every Monday \$1.50! Free dancing! Please contact us by mail. Pleasant atmosphere! PLEASANT HOUSE 4th & G

EVERY Baby is wanted. Licensed maternity nurse and adoption service by Christian professional. Dependable, confidential care. Smithman Maternity Home, Lubbock, 792-2576.

BUSINESS? For sale? For action? Call Billy Meeks and Co. 797-5415.

IF YOU want to stay drunk that is your business. If you want to sober up that is your business. Plans, Deeds, Contracts, 747-2234.

COME ON in and get a fine relaxing massage! Nice girls! 3301 C Ave. Q. 764-1889.

MASSAGES Needed at Sir Knight's Massage, 304-A Ave. R.

"GIRLS" Girls. Now under new management. Suite 130, featuring hair modeling, hair styling, dancing. Open 10am-12pm, 312 East 34th.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE Giving you the best in a massage is our business. Reasonable rates. Clean atmosphere. Featuring TRIXIE! 10AM-9PM. 303 Aberdeen 795-9722.

REWARD for return of Bellone speech audiometer, call 747-1675 or return to 2815 Ave. Q, no questions asked.

FOUND March 29, 1979 Silver quarter, 34th & Flint area. Identify, 792-0137.

FOUND Large all-white female Doberman Shepherd/Mastiff mix in vicinity of 42nd and Side, Call 747-9948, reward.

FOUND Black Lab 2 to 4 months old. Found in vicinity of 77th off of University. If not claimed in 2 days, will be given away. 745-9699.

FOUND Blue Point Sammie, male, Yorkshire Terrier, reward, 793-0034.

FOUND Black cat, black cat, no collar, call 792-0687.

FOUND 5th Twp. Gray, pink bow, answers to "Tootsie". Has tags from Key-Ann, Clinton, Cambria County, 48th and University. Sunday night, 795-0254, 763-0434.

FOUND 3 month old, black and tan female German Shepherd, call 762-4934 after 3, or 761-2467 ask for Jackie.

FOUND March 29th - Young black and white dog, white chest and throat markings. Avenue R & 24th. Reward \$100.00. Call 764-7796.

LOST Male Chihuahua, last seen on 4th & Frankford, child's pet, please call 792-2924.

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FOUND

Business Services

16. Building Materials

FOR SALE, used 2 1/2 ton 3/4" Plywood, Corrugated fiber glass, 7 1/2" thick, 1 1/2 gauge house siding, 1/2" thick 30 lb. ceiling boards, 795-1183.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit

REGISTERED Babysitter - 4311 2nd St., Lubbock, Tex. 79409. Dependable. Reasonable rates. 795-1682.

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED
John Deere Shop Manager & Mechanic. Salary open. 285-2636 After 6pm 285-3309

Business Services

16. Building Materials

100,000 BTU PAYNE Furnace, 4 1/2" x 8" x 12" & 1/2" x 12" Metal 2 x 4's, 2 x 6's, 2 x 8's, 2 x 10's, 2 x 12's, 1/2" thick 30 lb. ceiling boards, 795-1183.

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Business Services

17. Misc. Services

YARDWORK, scalping, hauling, fertilizing, Berwayd fertilized, before & after. 795-1183.

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SEEK & FIND WIT

C S L U K H O B J P T T S A E N J I R
Y E M I C I K A L G A N D E D A W P R
M T S R Y S S E N H S I G G A W L A E
W U I Z Q S A C C U G A B L I A G T A
O L C R A S E W I H L A L U Y B E Y T
I O I H A I T I I F R T W F U B B L
R P T N H L T I U L E U S Q E A P N
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T W U R E M L S E U D G L E T T R R A O
T I L P O L R S B R E I S E U B I A M
N N R E M T Y W I L S R E R I L N J
P L E A T Y T U I L N C S E I S S Y

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Banter Jest Humor Fun	Playfulness Jocularity Pleasantry Waggonish Burlesque	Badinage Drollery Witticism Facetious Picaresque
Tomorrow: Latin America		

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

DRAFTSMAN, tool design or machine design help. Paid instruction, paid holidays, paid vacation. Modern drafting facilities in quiet, air conditioned office. Industrial Modeling Corp., 745-3171.

WANTED
John Deere Shop Manager & Mechanic. Salary open. 285-2636 After 6pm 285-3309

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANIC Finishers experienced. Call Frank Hodges, 799-6419

WANTED
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Employment

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic. Call Buddy Thurman, 806-320-2578.

WANTED
John Deere Shop Manager & Mechanic. Salary open. 285-2636 After 6pm 285-3309

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

LANDSCAPE worker. Apply at Linden Dodson Nursery, 5906 S. Ave. Q. See Charles Copeland or 800-361-3611.

WANTED
John Deere Shop Manager & Mechanic. Salary open. 285-2636 After 6pm 285-3309

Employment

23. Of Interest

RN, LVN, ORT, operating room experience commensurate with 792-2313.

WANTED
John Deere Shop Manager & Mechanic. Salary open. 285-2636 After 6pm 285-3309

JACK FRY
762-0333

1601 ERSKINE RD. CASH & CARRY

ALUMINUM WINDOWS

2 1/2 x 3 1/2 ft. Screen, ea. \$1.99
2 1/2 x 4 1/2 ft. Screen, ea. \$2.29
3 1/2 x 4 1/2 ft. Screen, ea. \$2.39

LUMBER

2 x 4 White Fir. Per 100 \$15.80
4 x 4 S.S. Y.P. \$4.49

SIDING

12" x 8" Smooth. \$3.79
12" x 12" Ruff. \$2.99

ADDITIONAL SERVICE

4 x 8 White. \$7.99
4 x 8 Smooth. \$8.89

VEAZEY
Cash Lumber Co.
747-3118
2701 Avenue A
COMP SHINGLES
30 Lb. 1 White. 16.85

STEEL
NEW & USED
745-4195

20. Child Care-Baby Sit

REGISTERED Babysitter - 4311 2nd St., Lubbock, Tex. 79409. Dependable. Reasonable rates. 795-1682.

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED
John Deere Shop Manager & Mechanic. Salary open. 285-2636 After 6pm 285-3309

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22. Of Interest Male

WANTED
John Deere Shop Manager & Mechanic. Salary open. 285-2636 After 6pm 285-3309

ROUTE SALESMAN
\$6000 SALARY
\$6000 OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
\$5 DAYS, MON-FRI.
\$3000 HOSPITALIZATION
\$3000 PAID HOLIDAYS
\$3000 CREDIT UNION
RETIREMENT PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON

WELDER
Harris & Thrush Manufacturing has moved! New location, new building, more benefits, better working conditions.

WANTED
PERSON WITH EXPERIENCE IN CREDIT SALES
Good hours & company benefits.
Apply 9 AM - 4 PM, 902 Ave. J.

WELDERS
Harris & Thrush Manufacturing has moved! New location, new building, more benefits, better working conditions.

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Good hours & company benefits.
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Apply 9 AM - 4 PM, 902 Ave. J.

VEAZEY
Cash Lumber Co.
747-3118
2701 Avenue A
COMP SHINGLES
30 Lb. 1 White. 16.85

STUDS
2 x 4 - 89¢
2 x 6 - 99¢

RUFF FENCING
1 1/2" Yellow Pine. Per Linear Ft. \$2.20
3" SHOP CD. \$6.88
1 1/2" SHOP CD. \$7.85

STRONGBAR CORRUGATED IRON
AMERICAN MADE

PLATE SIDING
12" Smooth. 40 lb. 1 White. \$3.89
40 lb. White. \$4.19

WALL PANELING
Number Two. Per Sheet. \$2.69

INSULATION
3 1/2" R-13. 12 1/2¢
SCREEN DOORS. 16.89

LUMBER
2 x 4 Linear Ft. \$12.95
2 x 6 Linear Ft. \$18.95

DOOR UNITS
2 1/2 x 3 1/2 Interior. \$23.95
3 1/2 x 3 1/2 Interior. \$29.95
ALUMINUM WDW. \$13.16
3 1/2 x 4 ft. Heavy Duty. \$19.08

STORM DOORS
w/insulated
w/tempered glass. \$46.95

ROTOLLING
Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4763. After 5:00 PM, call 795-5722.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit

REGISTERED Babysitter - 4311 2nd St., Lubbock, Tex. 79409. Dependable. Reasonable rates. 795-1682.

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED
John Deere Shop Manager & Mechanic. Salary open. 285-2636 After 6pm 285-3309

20. Child Care-Baby Sit

REGISTERED Babysitter - 4311 2nd St., Lubbock, Tex. 79409. Dependable. Reasonable rates. 795-1682.

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED
John Deere Shop Manager & Mechanic. Salary open. 285-2636 After 6pm 285-3309

FOOD SALES

Preferred with experience and following among grocers & chains in Lubbock and surrounding territory. Minimum overnight travel. Liberal salary & expenses. Send detailed resume including income requirements to Box 38, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 79408.

HEATING-COOLING

Year round job for reliable man is needed by AB Service, Inc. Plus promotion of long time employee.

ANDERSON & BIGHAM SHEET METAL

"Saving the cotton industry since 1936"

Immediate openings for: FIELD ENGINEERS
To measure/engineer cotton gin metal work.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?

Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality. Research aspect requires complete trust. Free counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Baucum, Psychology Department, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409-1928.

18. Professional Serv's

INCOME Tax & bookkeeping services. Reasonable rates. Rufie Gleason, 799-5051.

19. Woman's Column

SEWING - And alterations, Men's shirts, dresses, coats, mending. 797-3106. Fast Service! PROFESSIONAL Alterations for businesses or individuals, 1 day service on request. 792-1247.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit

REGISTERED Babysitter - 4311 2nd St., Lubbock, Tex. 79409. Dependable. Reasonable rates. 795-1682.

22. Of Interest Male

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John Deere Shop Manager & Mechanic. Salary open. 285-2636 After 6pm 285-3309

REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS

Update

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WORD ADS Appearing in The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Up Date For

ONLY 9c PER WORD

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

EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 8¢ per word = \$1.16
Run 1 Time in UpDate @ .09¢ per word = 1.08
Total \$2.24

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

35. Boats & Motors
12 HELP Late Workers - Sports, auto-tow-ers, swim, fishing, appointment evenings and Sun- days. For appointments call 535- 3411. For appointments call 535- 3411. For appointments call 535- 3411.

38. Trailers-Campers
1979 COACHMAN (6 floortrains) pop-up camping trailers. These can be towed by a Volkswagen. As low as \$1,995. Pharr Trailer Sales & Service, 1702 Clovis Road, 766-6088.

38. Trailers-Campers
1977 NOAMAD Travel Trailer. Completely self-contained. All ex- tra's. \$1,995. 772-5390 or 872-8071.

38. Trailers-Campers
1979 COACHMAN (6 floortrains) pop-up camping trailers. These can be towed by a Volkswagen. As low as \$1,995. Pharr Trailer Sales & Service, 1702 Clovis Road, 766-6088.

42. Farm Equipment
4X4 TOOL BARS RIDER PLOWS CHISEL PLOWS MULCHER PLOWS SOIL CONDITIONERS

42. Farm Equipment
ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND KUBOTA E.L. CALDWELL SOUTH PLAINS FARM SHOW

42. Farm Equipment
1975 2470 Case Cab, air, htr, 18 1/2 duals. Cab. PTO. \$24,500

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1975 2470 Case Cab, air, htr, 18 1/2 duals. Cab. PTO. \$24,500

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1975 2470 Case Cab, air, htr, 18 1/2 duals. Cab. PTO. \$24,500

PHARR TRAILER Sales & Service
765-6088 765-6412 1702 Clovis Rd.

38. Trailers-Campers
1979 COACHMAN (6 floortrains) pop-up camping trailers. These can be towed by a Volkswagen. As low as \$1,995. Pharr Trailer Sales & Service, 1702 Clovis Road, 766-6088.

42. Farm Equipment
4X4 TOOL BARS RIDER PLOWS CHISEL PLOWS MULCHER PLOWS SOIL CONDITIONERS

42. Farm Equipment
ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND KUBOTA E.L. CALDWELL SOUTH PLAINS FARM SHOW

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1975 2470 Case Cab, air, htr, 18 1/2 duals. Cab. PTO. \$24,500

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42. Farm Equipment
1975 2470 Case Cab, air, htr, 18 1/2 duals. Cab. PTO. \$24,500

HAIL OF A SALE
All damaged RVs must be moved at any cost!!! Open all weekend for your convenience. DAVIS RV CENTER 220 Paris 747-2781

38. Trailers-Campers
1979 COACHMAN (6 floortrains) pop-up camping trailers. These can be towed by a Volkswagen. As low as \$1,995. Pharr Trailer Sales & Service, 1702 Clovis Road, 766-6088.

42. Farm Equipment
4X4 TOOL BARS RIDER PLOWS CHISEL PLOWS MULCHER PLOWS SOIL CONDITIONERS

42. Farm Equipment
ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND KUBOTA E.L. CALDWELL SOUTH PLAINS FARM SHOW

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42. Farm Equipment
1975 2470 Case Cab, air, htr, 18 1/2 duals. Cab. PTO. \$24,500

THANK YOU!
for your tremendous response to our factory rebate special sale. We sold a bunch of new Airstreams & Argosys during the special.

38. Trailers-Campers
1979 COACHMAN (6 floortrains) pop-up camping trailers. These can be towed by a Volkswagen. As low as \$1,995. Pharr Trailer Sales & Service, 1702 Clovis Road, 766-6088.

42. Farm Equipment
4X4 TOOL BARS RIDER PLOWS CHISEL PLOWS MULCHER PLOWS SOIL CONDITIONERS

42. Farm Equipment
ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND KUBOTA E.L. CALDWELL SOUTH PLAINS FARM SHOW

42. Farm Equipment
1975 2470 Case Cab, air, htr, 18 1/2 duals. Cab. PTO. \$24,500

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42. Farm Equipment
1975 2470 Case Cab, air, htr, 18 1/2 duals. Cab. PTO. \$24,500

APOLLO
RING OF STEEL MEANS RING OF SAFETY

38. Trailers-Campers
1979 COACHMAN (6 floortrains) pop-up camping trailers. These can be towed by a Volkswagen. As low as \$1,995. Pharr Trailer Sales & Service, 1702 Clovis Road, 766-6088.

42. Farm Equipment
4X4 TOOL BARS RIDER PLOWS CHISEL PLOWS MULCHER PLOWS SOIL CONDITIONERS

42. Farm Equipment
ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND KUBOTA E.L. CALDWELL SOUTH PLAINS FARM SHOW

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1975 2470 Case Cab, air, htr, 18 1/2 duals. Cab. PTO. \$24,500

42. Farm Equipment
1975 2470 Case Cab, air, htr, 18 1/2 duals. Cab. PTO. \$24,500

YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER IN A WINNEBAGO
1979 MODELS NOW IN STOCK! Value, Experience, Resolute. They're all built into each WINNEBAGO!

38. Trailers-Campers
1979 COACHMAN (6 floortrains) pop-up camping trailers. These can be towed by a Volkswagen. As low as \$1,995. Pharr Trailer Sales & Service, 1702 Clovis Road, 766-6088.

42. Farm Equipment
4X4 TOOL BARS RIDER PLOWS CHISEL PLOWS MULCHER PLOWS SOIL CONDITIONERS

42. Farm Equipment
ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND KUBOTA E.L. CALDWELL SOUTH PLAINS FARM SHOW

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42. Farm Equipment
1975 2470 Case Cab, air, htr, 18 1/2 duals. Cab. PTO. \$24,500

CLEARANCE SALE!
on ALL Viking & Crown Tent Trailers. Going at cost!

38. Trailers-Campers
1979 COACHMAN (6 floortrains) pop-up camping trailers. These can be towed by a Volkswagen. As low as \$1,995. Pharr Trailer Sales & Service, 1702 Clovis Road, 766-6088.

42. Farm Equipment
4X4 TOOL BARS RIDER PLOWS CHISEL PLOWS MULCHER PLOWS SOIL CONDITIONERS

42. Farm Equipment
ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND KUBOTA E.L. CALDWELL SOUTH PLAINS FARM SHOW

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42. Farm Equipment
1975 2470 Case Cab, air, htr, 18 1/2 duals. Cab. PTO. \$24,500

Cruise Air
HAIL DAMAGED!

38. Trailers-Campers
1979 COACHMAN (6 floortrains) pop-up camping trailers. These can be towed by a Volkswagen. As low as \$1,995. Pharr Trailer Sales & Service, 1702 Clovis Road, 766-6088.

42. Farm Equipment
4X4 TOOL BARS RIDER PLOWS CHISEL PLOWS MULCHER PLOWS SOIL CONDITIONERS

42. Farm Equipment
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42. Farm Equipment
1975 2470 Case Cab, air, htr, 18 1/2 duals. Cab. PTO. \$24,500

JIMMY MINI SALE
List - \$21,650 SALE PRICED \$15,950 PLUS TAX AND LICENSE

38. Trailers-Campers
1979 COACHMAN (6 floortrains) pop-up camping trailers. These can be towed by a Volkswagen. As low as \$1,995. Pharr Trailer Sales & Service, 1702 Clovis Road, 766-6088.

42. Farm Equipment
4X4 TOOL BARS RIDER PLOWS CHISEL PLOWS MULCHER PLOWS SOIL CONDITIONERS

42. Farm Equipment
ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND KUBOTA E.L. CALDWELL SOUTH PLAINS FARM SHOW

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42. Farm Equipment
1975 2470 Case Cab, air, htr, 18 1/2 duals. Cab. PTO. \$24,500

HAIL DAMAGED ALL 29 UNITS REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!

38. Trailers-Campers
1979 COACHMAN (6 floortrains) pop-up camping trailers. These can be towed by a Volkswagen. As low as \$1,995. Pharr Trailer Sales & Service, 1702 Clovis Road, 766-6088.

42. Farm Equipment
4X4 TOOL BARS RIDER PLOWS CHISEL PLOWS MULCHER PLOWS SOIL CONDITIONERS

42. Farm Equipment
ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND KUBOTA E.L. CALDWELL SOUTH PLAINS FARM SHOW

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12 FOLDOUT CAMPERS

38. Trailers-Campers
1979 COACHMAN (6 floortrains) pop-up camping trailers. These can be towed by a Volkswagen. As low as \$1,995. Pharr Trailer Sales & Service, 1702 Clovis Road, 766-6088.

42. Farm Equipment
4X4 TOOL BARS RIDER PLOWS CHISEL PLOWS MULCHER PLOWS SOIL CONDITIONERS

42. Farm Equipment
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13 TRAVEL TRAILERS

38. Trailers-Campers
1979 COACHMAN (6 floortrains) pop-up camping trailers. These can be towed by a Volkswagen. As low as \$1,995. Pharr Trailer Sales & Service, 1702 Clovis Road, 766-6088.

42. Farm Equipment
4X4 TOOL BARS RIDER PLOWS CHISEL PLOWS MULCHER PLOWS SOIL CONDITIONERS

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4 5th WHEEL TRAILERS

38. Trailers-Campers
1979 COACHMAN (6 floortrains) pop-up camping trailers. These can be towed by a Volkswagen. As low as \$1,995. Pharr Trailer Sales & Service, 1702 Clovis Road, 766-6088.

42. Farm Equipment
4X4 TOOL BARS RIDER PLOWS CHISEL PLOWS MULCHER PLOWS SOIL CONDITIONERS

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1975 2470 Case Cab, air, htr, 18 1/2 duals. Cab. PTO. \$24,500

TEXAS LARGEST VOLUME DEALER BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2102 Clovis Rd. 763-5073

38. Trailers-Campers
1979 COACHMAN (6 floortrains) pop-up camping trailers. These can be towed by a Volkswagen. As low as \$1,995. Pharr Trailer Sales & Service, 1702 Clovis Road, 766-6088.

42. Farm Equipment
4X4 TOOL BARS RIDER PLOWS CHISEL PLOWS MULCHER PLOWS SOIL CONDITIONERS

42. Farm Equipment
ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND KUBOTA E.L. CALDWELL SOUTH PLAINS FARM SHOW

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1975 2470 Case Cab, air, htr, 18 1/2 duals. Cab. PTO. \$24,500

TEXAS LARGEST VOLUME DEALER BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2102 Clovis Rd. 763-5073

38. Trailers-Campers
1979 COACHMAN (6 floortrains) pop-up camping trailers. These can be towed by a Volkswagen. As low as \$1,995. Pharr Trailer Sales & Service, 1702 Clovis Road, 766-6088.

42. Farm Equipment
4X4 TOOL BARS RIDER PLOWS CHISEL PLOWS MULCHER PLOWS SOIL CONDITIONERS

42. Farm Equipment
ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND KUBOTA E.L. CALDWELL SOUTH PLAINS FARM SHOW

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1975 2470 Case Cab, air, htr, 18 1/2 duals. Cab. PTO. \$24,500

44. Livestock
BREEDING 40 gilts, feeder pig, 66-44 AQHA Broodmare Station - West I
6 BRED GI...
PUREBRED Y...
45. Poultry
FREE Beautiful...
47. Miscell
SINGER IR...

44. Livestock

BREEDING York and spot pigs, leeder pigs, cotton burrs, all fall sale. 866-454.

47. Miscellaneous

100 YARDS clean carpet to be seen on floor. Drapes and rods. 799-3770.

47. Miscellaneous

GE COUNTER Top Range Perfect condition. Also Tempire bottle-washer. Call. 799-1218.

47. Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: 15,000 BTU window unit air conditioner. Refrigerated. \$250. New. 792-2823.

47. Miscellaneous

STOVE - Refrigerator, electric coffee table, 2 beds. 743-7294.

50. Appliances

CLEAN guaranteed refrigerators, washers, and dryers. Terms, financing. 799-3226.

52. Musical Instruments

HAMMOND All-100 Organ. 1 owner. Perfect condition. Must sell. 799-6309.

54. Pets

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Full service. 799-1110.

45. Poultry

FREE Beautiful Homing Pigeons. All Shannon at 563-3331.

47. Miscellaneous

Annual check-up, \$4.95. Complete eye exam. 792-5253.

47. Miscellaneous

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new car? Buy Blue Light.

47. Miscellaneous

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new car? Buy Blue Light.

47. Miscellaneous

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new car? Buy Blue Light.

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47. Miscellaneous

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new car? Buy Blue Light.

47. Miscellaneous

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new car? Buy Blue Light.

45. Poultry

FREE Beautiful Homing Pigeons. All Shannon at 563-3331.

47. Miscellaneous

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new car? Buy Blue Light.

47. Miscellaneous

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new car? Buy Blue Light.

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SPOTS before your eyes - on your new car? Buy Blue Light.

47. Miscellaneous

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new car? Buy Blue Light.

45. Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY NIGHT 7:30 PM

46. Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY NIGHT 7:30 PM

46. Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY NIGHT 7:30 PM

46. Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY NIGHT 7:30 PM

46. Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY NIGHT 7:30 PM

46. Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY NIGHT 7:30 PM

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46. Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY NIGHT 7:30 PM

46. Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY NIGHT 7:30 PM

45. Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY NIGHT 7:30 PM

46. Auctions

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Rentals

69. Office Space
FOR LEASE, 1300 square feet office building, 6th & Indiana, Bob Johnson, 795-5504 After 7-70-13.

Real Estate for Sale

75. Income Property
10 RENTAL UNITS. Excellent condition. Cash flow carry with reasonable down payment. 792-4869.

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage
2 ACRES residential, 3 1/4 miles east of New Deal. Owner leaving. Gary Tunnell, 795-8235, Charles McCown Realtors, 792-6206.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches
BY OWNER
1600 Acre Ranch
45 minutes east of Lubbock in beautiful White River canyon.

Real Estate for Sale

80. Resort Property
MOUNTAIN Retreat. One of a kind home or hunting lodge. Linda Cedar Chale on front of lake in the heart of elk & deer hunting just west of San Pedro Wildlife Area.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
PARKWAY Bargain! 3 bedroom garage, nice. Reasonable closing cost! Bobby Williams Realtors & Insurance, 782-5488.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
NICE 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home. Central heat, refrigerated air, extra insulation and much more for \$35,900. No. 3121. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 792-1180.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
A BACHELOR'S Dream! "Central heat, refrigerated air, extra insulation and much more for \$35,900. No. 3121. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 792-1180.

Real Estate for Sale

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Office Space

Commercial Office Park
Commercial Property Leasing
797-9233
NICE new 1700 sq. ft. office for rent. 1500 sq. ft. office for rent. LUXURIOUS Retail or Office space at economy price! 1022 Avenida 797-5200, 795-6565.

Real Estate for Sale

75. Income Property
77. Acreage
78. Farms-Ranches
BY OWNER
1600 Acre Ranch
45 minutes east of Lubbock in beautiful White River canyon.

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Outside City Limits

On The Tanaka Highway at 8th Street. Commercial Subdivision ideal for mini-warehouses, contractors storage, etc. From \$7,000-115,000 per lot. CONTACT: REY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 797-3275

Real Estate for Sale

75. Income Property
77. Acreage
78. Farms-Ranches
BY OWNER
1600 Acre Ranch
45 minutes east of Lubbock in beautiful White River canyon.

Real Estate for Sale

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jeff wheeler

3302 34th 1114 10th St.
BUILDING over 11,000 leaseable ft. Block from City Hall. Plenty of parking space. 445 ACRES IRRIGATED FARM Northside Tulsa Swisher County.

Real Estate for Sale

75. Income Property
77. Acreage
78. Farms-Ranches
BY OWNER
1600 Acre Ranch
45 minutes east of Lubbock in beautiful White River canyon.

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage
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75. Income Property

34 UNIT APARTMENT (13-one's, 19-two's). \$75,000 cash plus assume first loan of \$225,000. \$12,800 per year cash flow. 17% cash return. Well-located, excellent condition. Separately metered, dual-baths, carpeted. 3 years. 782-2856. Nights. 797-8415.

Real Estate for Sale

75. Income Property
77. Acreage
78. Farms-Ranches
BY OWNER
1600 Acre Ranch
45 minutes east of Lubbock in beautiful White River canyon.

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage
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Advertisement for Century 21 Day-Mantooth & Rather Realtors, featuring 'OPEN SUNDAY 21' and 'New Homes or Will Build to Suit'.

Advertisement for GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES, Real Estate, 795-6412, listing various properties for sale.

Advertisement for DUREE & COATS, REALTORS - BUILDERS, featuring 'NEW HOMES - OPEN SUNDAY'.

Advertisement for PARSONS & BALLARD, REAL ESTATE, 797-4316, listing various properties.

Advertisement for Margaret Williams REALTORS INC, 4630 50th Suite 105, featuring 'OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY'.

Advertisement for Buddy Barron & Company, listing various real estate services.

Advertisement for Houston Pearson Realtor, listing various real estate services.

Advertisement for J. B. SUDDERTH REALTY, INC., listing various real estate services.

Advertisement for CHAPMAN REALTY, listing various real estate services.

Advertisement for MARTIN COUNTY REALTY, listing various real estate services.

Advertisement for SWISHER COUNTY REALTY, listing various real estate services.

Advertisement for LES PROFFIT, REALTOR, listing various real estate services.

Advertisement for LEVISA REAL ESTATE, listing various real estate services.

Advertisement for REALTY, listing various real estate services.

Advertisement for REALTY, listing various real estate services.

Advertisement for REALTY, listing various real estate services.

CRESTRIDGE OFFICE 866-4627. Eleven quality, innovative dwellings. Complete & ready for your selection & occupancy.

84. Houses. SUPER Nice 3-2-2 custom drapes. Earthtones and much more.

84. Houses. I BUY EQUITIES. Market Analysis Purchased FREE.

84. Houses. Quality Construction. New 3 BR, energy saving home.

84. Houses. Beautiful country home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace.

84. Houses. Completely redecorated, 4-2-2 lovely fireplace in master bedroom.

84. Houses. 4 BEDROOM, playroom. Times Square Addition. Lots of extras.

84. Houses. PLENTY OF room, 3-2-2 brick. Shocks from Shallowater schools.

Mary Martin, Realtors. 793-3212. 8302 Indiana Ave. OVER 2800' FOR LARGE FAMILY.

792-3308. 75% LOAN AVAILABLE. L-O-W Equity 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

HAMBLETT REALTORS. 5004 50th. 792-3886. Custom built brick, 3 bedroom.

BUILDERS. SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES. ENERGY SAVER HOME FOR LOWER UTILITY BILLS.

84. Houses. BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den, large kitchen.

84. Houses. QUAIL Valley. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large lot.

84. Houses. EQUITY BUY! 1127 monthly. Nice starter home.

84. Houses. VERY Nice Home - Near Tech. Owner, 3-1-1, refrigerated air.

793-3212. 8302 Indiana Ave. OVER 2800' FOR LARGE FAMILY. PLUS LIVING, DINING, DEN, GAMEROM.

Action REALTORS. 3675-34th St. 3-24. 4915-34th Street. Attractive Older Brick.

MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE. 3403 73rd. 797-3275. RUSHLAND PARK. Large 2 BR with formal entry.

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE. 3403 73rd. 797-3275. DUPLEX, NO DOWN PAYMENT!

MATADOR REALTORS. 5602 Slide Road, Lubbock, Texas 79414. CALL A "MATADOR".

TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE. 3317 82nd. 797-9422. WANT TO SELL? Free market analysis.

Western Estates NEW HOMES. FRANKFORD & HARVARD. 38,950 to 47,000.

Century 21. 3416 Knoxville. Ed Byrum, Wade Haffner, Jim Smith.

JOE IRELAND REALTORS. 7402 University. 745-4353. OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 3-5. CHERRY DALE & BERRY EFFICIENT HOMES.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE. 3412 Avenue N. 743-8444. OPEN HOUSE Sun, 1-4 PM.

Ray Eledge REAL ESTATE. 797-4371. STORM-SAFE SECURITY. 4997 12th St.

BURL KIZER & ASSOCIATES. 3818-B-50th. AFTER HOURS AND ON SUNDAYS.

NORRIS REALTY CO-OP. 793-0791. 60 DAY GUARANTEED SALE. Yes the day you list your house.

Griffith Richerson REALTORS. 793-2401. SUPER BUY! A low price. Buy at \$10,800.

TEXAS HOMES. 7405, 7407, 7413, 7411, 7415 & 7417. START AT ONLY \$31,500.

Century 21. 797-4381. BIG STATE. FNA-VA-CONV. FINANCING AVAILABLE.

Century 21. 797-4381. BIG STATE. FNA-VA-CONV. FINANCING AVAILABLE.

RUSHLAND PARK - 4-4-3. 2 story home, sauna, pretty light kitchen.

BURL KIZER & ASSOCIATES. 793-0693. UNDER TWO YEARS OLD immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 baths.

3818-B-50th. AFTER HOURS AND ON SUNDAYS. Just started construction.

Griffith Richerson REALTORS. 793-2401. SUPER BUY! A low price. Buy at \$10,800.

TEXAS HOMES. 7405, 7407, 7413, 7411, 7415 & 7417. START AT ONLY \$31,500.

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Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. In Iris Gardens... 3333 - 82nd in Indiana.

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. In Iris Gardens... 3333 - 82nd in Indiana.

GAMBLE REALTORS. 797-6537. 4903 63rd 3/2 - 95% Loan Available - \$49,500.00.

BURL KIZER & ASSOCIATES. 793-0693. UNDER TWO YEARS OLD immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 baths.

Mary Martin, Realtors. 793-3212. 8302 Indiana. YOU'LL LOVE COMING HOME TO:

Griffith Richerson REALTORS. 793-2401. SUPER BUY! A low price. Buy at \$10,800.

Century 21. 797-4381. BIG STATE. FNA-VA-CONV. FINANCING AVAILABLE.

RELO. 7212 Joliet, Suite 2. DAVID ELLE 797-8862.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
3-2-2 IN POTOMAC Park, by architect Spanish arches throughout...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RICK CANUP 793-0677
3403 73rd St.
555,950 - Beautiful 3-2-2 in Rainforest Addition...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Nellie McEntire, Realtor's
792-4482
3403 73rd St.
MUST SELL, V.A., FHA, OR CONVENTIONAL...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LANDMARK REALTORS
7006 INDIANA 40th & FRANKFORD
795-7126 799-5032
Nearly new 3 2 2 all this home low is you...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PRESTIGIOUS area with all the goodies. Only \$58,950 with equity of \$13,800...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RED CARPET ALL PRO REALTY
797-3484
Will Consider Trade
Tremendous 5 Br. Melonie Park...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
THE O'SBORNE CO. REALTORS
744-1451 MOVING? 4501 Ave. Q
Cross town or across the nation let us help...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
THE O'SBORNE CO. REALTORS
744-1451 MOVING? 4501 Ave. Q
Cross town or across the nation let us help...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER
Meadowgreen addition - 5908 16th 3-2-2 brick home...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MELONIE GARDENS 3197 74th
Emulate 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, formal living...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
THE O'SBORNE CO. REALTORS
744-1451 MOVING? 4501 Ave. Q
Cross town or across the nation let us help...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
THE O'SBORNE CO. REALTORS
744-1451 MOVING? 4501 Ave. Q
Cross town or across the nation let us help...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
"HOMES"
MLS REALTORS MLS
793-2541
OWNER ready to move! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Elison & Scott, Realtors
5313 50th COMPUTORIZED MLS SERVICE 793-2575
White River, 2 story, 5BR, 3 1/2 bath...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Elison & Scott, Realtors
5313 50th COMPUTORIZED MLS SERVICE 793-2575
White River, 2 story, 5BR, 3 1/2 bath...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Elison & Scott, Realtors
5313 50th COMPUTORIZED MLS SERVICE 793-2575
White River, 2 story, 5BR, 3 1/2 bath...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER! Only plus closing costs on room, 1 bath home...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
WALK TO LCC HARDWICK, MACKENZIE
BRICK 3-2-2 \$31,950
Excellent equity buy, 1930 equity, brick home...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Nina Tramel REALTORS
793-4580
1920 29th
Sharp 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, with sun-room, O'Neill Terrace...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS
799-4321
Better Homes and Gardens
Two names you can trust
SHARP 3 BEDROOM G.I. No down payment for veteran. Big back yard...

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS
3413-73rd Street 792-4393
JUST PERFECT! for a young family or for just Mom & Dad...

Jeff Wheeler Over 25 Years in Lubbock Real Estate
PRESTIGIOUS AREA Hand-rubbed paneling, Fantastic garden bath with circular tub...

Pat Garrett REALTORS SINCE 1940
3833 34th 795-0611
LOW MOVE IN! You can buy this on a New FHA or VA loan...

Ray Chapman Harold Chapman Chuck Kershner, Sales Mgr
799-4321
3212-34th Street
BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME-choice lots off 19th Street, Brentwood Club & Century Square...

THE HOME FOLKS MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS
3413-73rd Street 792-4393
JUST PERFECT! for a young family or for just Mom & Dad...

Transportation 90. Automobiles 1978 FORD SUPER VAN... FERTSCH MATS

Transportation 90. Automobiles 1974 Pontiac Bonneville... FERTSCH MATS

Transportation 90. Automobiles DIESEL Oldsmobile still available... 1977 DATSUN 280Z

Transportation 90. Automobiles 1977 T-BIRD, fully loaded... 1977 DATSUN 280Z

Transportation 90. Automobiles AFFORDABLE! \$500 down... 1977 DATSUN 280Z

Transportation 90. Automobiles 1978 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88... WE BUY CLEAN CARS

Transportation 90. Automobiles NOW open - J&M Wrecking... WE BUY CLEAN CARS

Transportation 90. Automobiles 1978 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88... WE BUY CLEAN CARS

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USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT '78 CHRYSLER CORDOBA... '77 DODGE MONACO

'77 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 4-door sedan... '77 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

'78 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY 2-sep station wagon... '76 BUICK LIMITED

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Since 1940... LORENZO BRYANT

LEASING - A Very Attractive Alternative \$165.08 Per Month

VILLA OLDS 747-2974 5301 Ave. Q

WHOLESALE '74 Pinto auto, clean \$1295... AUTO LOANS

VILLA OLDS 747-2974 5301 Ave. Q

Bostick's Auto Sales WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW 79 MODEL PICKUPS

5000 S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH EACH UNIT SOLD! Call Gary Bostick

GO FOR SAVINGS! GO FOR QUALITY CARS! MARCH CLEARANCE SALE

OVER 50 USED CARS IN STOCK JOE ROGAN

4 WHEEL DRIVES 1977 Chevy Blazer... BRUNKEN TOYOTA, INC.

YOUR TRUCK CENTER 5 NEW 1979 BONAZZA PICKUPS

USED CARS FOR RENT AS LOW AS \$350 Weekly

SAVERS 1977 Chevrolet 2 dr. hatchback

Catch the fever with a new CUTLASS from WEST TEXAS LEADING OLDS DEALER

USED CAR WEEKLY SPECIALS 1976 Mercury Cougar \$4395

Most of our Used Cars have a 12 Month 12,000 Mile Power Train Warranty Available

Frank Brown PONTIAC HONDA Sales Service 4637 50th

Pioneer Lincoln Mercury CELEBRATING OUR 10th ANNIVERSARY

Grand Opening SUPER VALUE - COME AND SEE!

We Clobber BIG CITY PRICES Malibu 4Dr Sedan \$5630

FRED BARRINGTON 315 South 1st CALL COLLECT

MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S SPRING SELL-OUT

Transportation 90. Automobiles 1978 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88

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Transportation 90. Automobiles 1978 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88

90. Automobiles
 ALL models Oldsmobile diesel, available special order. Call 214-267-3113, weekdays. 214-261-6185 Sunday.
 1972 THUNDERBIRD. Runs good! Body damage. Loaded! \$450. 744-8165. Evenings or weekends.
 HELP: Need to sell 1976 Chevy pickup. 1/2 ton, long bed, with camper top. Small down, take up payments. 822-4082.
 77 OLDS Cutlass. Brougham, cruise, tilt, AM-FM 8 track stereo. 36,800 miles. Very clean, below blue book. 743-5003. Days, after 5 and weekends. 797-6448.
 1971 CUTLASS Supreme 2-Door. Air, power, Cream puff! \$1295. 4314 38th. 792-5942.
 73 CORDOBA. Must sell beautiful silver, low mileage, will trade for older car. 3622 59th.
 1978 CAMARO 305 V8 automatic, power air, still in warranty bargain. \$5795. 863-2629 local.
 1975 Eldorado. 1975 Pontiac Ventura. Must sell, both wholesale. 793-7841 after 4PM.
 78 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme - V-6 good gas economy! 4,000 miles. Perfect condition. New Michelin tires. 793-4490.
 1973 FIREBIRD. V8, automatic, power steering, black, runs great. \$1895. 863-2629 local.
 IMMACULATE! 1973 Buick Lesabre Centurion Custom 4-Door Hardtop. 1 Owner! 40,000 Miles. Completely loaded! Beautiful light yellow vinyl top. One of a kind! 797-9945.
 1974 MONTE Carlo - 2-Door. Loaded, low mileage. \$2250. Brown & White. 2008 38th Street.
 1976 THUNDERBIRD Super. Loaded. 19,000 miles. Will trade. Will Finance. 3201 79th. 795-1142.
TWO '78 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS! Both V-6's. One Two Door Hi-Top. One 4 Dr. Town Sedan. All Electrical Assists-Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Stereo, Tape, 50 lbs Dual Comfort 6-way Seats, Illuminated Vanities, Door Locks & etc. Both Beautiful Lipstick Red with Matching Leather Interior! 4 Dr. Has 9,000 Miles! 4 Dr. Has 14,000 Miles! Prices Start at \$2495.00. 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 1979-782-0458.

LET US START YOUR CAR FOR YOU

Remote control car starter, safe, theftproof, quick installation. Consult your Lubbock area new car dealership. Or contact VTRonic representative at 747-2974.

300% CASH REBATE!
ON ALL NEW 1978 or 1979 Monte Carlo
IN STOCK!

48-MONTH FINANCING E.P.A. 18 M.P.G. Combined

1979 CHEVETTE 4-DOOR HATCHBACK
 L4 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner and much more. Stk. No. 9-3026
\$4826³¹
WE HAVE 3 1979 CAMARO Z28's IN STOCK!



See Charles Kearney, Gordon Wilson, Richard Jackson, Sam Jordan, Lee Casey, Manuel Thompson, Jake Weathers

LARRY CORBELLO TOWN & COUNTRY
 828-6261
 U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

POLLARD FORD
 Invites you to their **OPEN HOUSE**

\$1000
 Sears Shopping Spree

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL EDITION PRICED UNITS

NEW 1979 LTD 4 DR PS, PB, Wheel Covers & V-8 Engine \$5588

1979 F-100 (Longwide Box) GAS SAVER \$5149
 302 V8 engine, knitted vinyl seats, gauges, 4 speed overdrive, & power steering.

USED CAR SPECIAL

1976 Chev. Blazer 21,000 like new Power & Air	1978 Granada 10,000 miles 4995	1977 Chev. Silverado PU 4 Wheel Drive Loaded 6595	1974 GRAN TORINO 4 DR. One Owner Low Mileage
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 77 Astra Pontiac's W. Power Steering & Air, clean cars. \$2295
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1977 BLAZER, Air, power, low mileage. \$5495
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 1974 CHEVROLET one ton Silverado, air, power, 4675
 1975 CORVETTE 4 speed, air, power windows, N1C1 \$7495
 1975 CHEVY 3-4 ton, air, power. \$2995

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USED CARS • 1920 TEXAS • 747-2939

1973 Audi 100LS, 4 dr. auto, air, white, tan interior, very clean	2395
1978 Buick LeSabre Custom Cpe Air, Power, Stereo, tilt, cruise white on white, red interior, low miles.	6995
1978 Mercury Monarch, 4 dr. Economical, 6 cyl., air power tan with matching interior.	4495
1976 Datsun 710 Wagon Air, automatic, am/fm, yellow/black interior. 27,000 miles	3695
1977 Buick Electra 225 custom, 4 dr. Air, power, electric windows & seat 60/40 seat, stereo tilt, cruise blue with white vinyl roof, very nice.	6495
1975 Ford Granada Ghia, 4 dr., air, power, electric windows, stereo 6 cyl., engine, white with tan top	2995
1978 Pontiac Firebird Cpe Air, power stereo, white with red interior.	5295
1978 Buick Century Custom, 4 Dr. Air, power, 305 V-8 engine 60/40 seat, very low mileage	5595

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Datsuns lost and last and last. They last because Datsun is driven to build them tough. That means it costs less to keep our LPL Hustlers running. Toughness and economy...that's what keeps the upkeep down. Check out our prices. We're ready to deal.

Standard Equipment: 2-liter overhead cam engine 64-hp, 4-speed manual transmission (Automatic and 5-speed manual also available), Power-assist front disc brakes, Independent front suspension, Rear leaf springs, Ladder-lattice type frame, Center console, White sidewalls, Plus a lot more!

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 *Plus freight
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 1979 CHEROKEE CHIEF 10,000 mi loaded 9499
 1973 JAVELIN Loaded 1999
 1976 GREMLIN Loaded 29,000 mi. 2999
 1977 PACER WAGON Loaded 3995
 1978 CJ7 V-8 Hardtop 15,000 mi. 6599
 1973 CJ5 Hardtop. Nice 3999
 1973 WAGONER, Loaded 3999
 1974 JEEP P.U. 6 Std. 2999
 1978 JEEP P.U. Golden Eagle Loaded 7999
 1973 SUBURBAN Loaded 3299
 1976 SPORTABOUT 6 at PS 18,000 mi. 3299
 1975 GREMLIN 6 cyl. 3 spd. A/C 45,000 mi 2199
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Continental motors 1941 TEXAS 747-4511

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ALDERSON Cadillac BMW

79 Cadillac, 4 Dr. D'Elegance, White/Blue Vinyl Roof 7,830 miles	SAVE
79 Buick Limited, 4 Door, White/White Vinyl Roof, 48,000 miles	\$9450
78 Olds. Regency 4 Door, White/White Vinyl Roof, 17,000 miles	\$7950
78 Buick Park Avenue, 2 Dr., Green/Green Vinyl Roof, 7,000 miles	\$7950
78 Cadillac Eldo., 2 Dr. HT Pastel Blue/White Vinyl Roof, 20,000 miles	\$9850
78 Cadillac Cpe DeVille Silver/Silver Vinyl Roof, 38,000 miles	\$8450
77 Buick Elect. 225, 2 Dr. HT Blue/Blue Vinyl Roof, 18,000 miles	\$6650
77 Chev. Monte Carlo 2 Dr. H.T., Red Color, 4,820 miles	\$5350
77 Lincoln Town Car Silver/Silver Vinyl Roof, 41,000 miles	\$7650
77 Ford Thunderbird, Silver/Red Vinyl Roof, 27,000 miles	\$5450
77 Cadillac Sed DeVille, Saffron/Saffron vinyl roof, 46,000 miles	\$6950
77 Cadillac Fleetwood, Gold/Beige Vinyl Roof, 48,000 miles	\$7650
77 Continental Mark V, Black diamond Fine Landau Roof, 29,000 miles	\$9650
76 Continental Mark IV, Silver/Landau Roof, 24,000 miles	\$7450
76 Cadillac Seville, 4 Door, Green/Green vinyl roof, 41,000 miles	\$8250

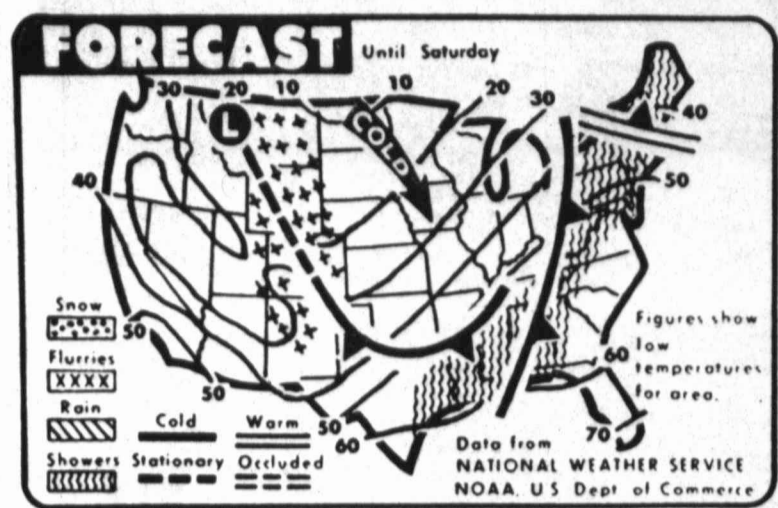
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73 MAZDA RX3 STATION WAGON—4SP	1695
74 MAZDA ROTARY PICKUP—AUTO—AIR	2895
79 CHEV. BIG 10 PICKUP—BLACK IN COLOR—LOW MILEAGE	6995
76 CAMARO—BLUE/WHITE VINYL ROOF	3995
76 PONTIAC FIREBIRD—LOADED	3995
76 FORD ELITE—LOADED—NICE	3995
76 MAZDA COSMO—AUTO—A/C	3495
77 MAZDA MISER STATION WAGON—4SPD	2895
77 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPMOBIL—AIR	5995
77 DODGE WINDOW VAN—CRUISE—AM/FM	5995
77 DODGE HORIZON VAN—ALL THE EXTRA'S	6995
78 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4DR SEDAN—4SPD—A/C	4495

1977 TEXAS 747-3567 Lubbock, Tx
 1211-19 JAMES MEARS MAZDA 747-2931

90. Automobiles
 FOR sale 1978 Ford F100, only 14,000 miles, sunroof. \$3900. Call 793-4194.
 1977 CHEVROLET Malibu many extras. 28,000 m. 797-2862.
 1985 CORVETTE. Convert top & cover. New paint. \$5500. 797-5507.
 1974 MAZDA 5100. Excellent condition. 7953 with air, call 793-1639 a 2071.
 73 COMET. Low mile nice. 5411 of trade. 797-7257 after 5pm.
 1976 CORVETTE. Top condition. Loaded. Excellent. 17,000 miles. 795-3162. 3001 79th.
 BUICK LeSabre, 1972, clean, one owner. 799-8986.
 FOR Sale: '75 TOYOTA Corolla Good condition. New radial tires. 54,000 miles. 1995. Call 828-4510. After 6:47-4670.
 1977 CAMARO. Buckskin. Loaded. \$5290. 797-1546.
 1971 T-BIRD. 4-door collector's item. 74 wheel covers, new drive end. Transmission, tire and gears. Has 429 cc. mechanically sound. \$550.
 CADILLAC DeVille. Be mileage car. excellent. Ready for travel. \$2495.
 1975 DODGE Dart 395. 23,000 Miles. 8-cylinder. 793-6290.
 SHARP 1973 COUPE. 6 power and stereo. White red. 45,000 Miles. Good 1 795-1067 or 797-7047.
 1978 T-BIRD. Town Lar. 45 power. electric. 797-4.
 72 PLYMOUTH Duster. 3 on the floor. Sell. Make offer. 797-3293.
 71 COUGAR XR7. 72 at 747-9426.
 1968 BELAIRE. 4 automatic. Will make car. \$295. 742-0481 & 5pm.
 75 PLYMOUTH Gran door. 360 V8 engine. P automatic transmission. 23,000 mi.
 1965 FORD Mustang. 30 complete new engine! condition. Good. 1978. 21,000. Very clean. \$1 0372 before 2pm.
 1974 TOYOTA CELIC. speed, air conditioner. 793-1481.
 1973 CADILLAC Coupe. good condition. good gas mileage. AM-FM. 1 w/ dark green top. \$22 after.
 1970 TRIUMPH Spit clean. \$1400. 293-2538 o 9:15/week.
 1978 GRAND Prix - mileage. Excellent cond. FM. tilt. cruise. Call Tin 797-4195.
 1973 DODGE Custom Co. FM. air. 4-door Power brakes. Good condit. Year 1973. 742-0481 & 5pm.
 FOR SALE 1978 Ford door. 302 Cu. in engine. Transmission. White. 21,000. Very clean. \$1 0372 before 2pm.
 1972 FIREBIRD. factory blue. musical. 297-4 tape. turbine wheels. 40,000. Very clean. \$1 0372 before 2pm.
 1977 MARK V Lincoln. 4 door. cruise. am/fm. 50 lbs dual seat interior. carvian. color roof. 793-5753. evenings. \$4395.
 1973 LTD Station Wagon. shocks. brakes. radius. 400 engine. power. 40 lbs. or best offer. see at 80023.
 1978 OLDS Cutlass. Brougham - 36,000 Mile. \$5850. 742-5132.
 LIMITED Time! Must weekends 1978 Grand T. gion. normal. accelerator. cruise control. 65K. miles to highest reasonable. 41,900. 6 p.m. Oxford Avenue.
 MUST see to believe. 75 Caprice Classic. has 6 power windows. seats. stereo. rear window. cruise. good tires. 40 miles. Hurry! call 79 owner.
 78 GRAND Prix - Tilt console. 12,000 miles. 797-1818.
 1978 LTD - AUTOMATIC. condenser, cruise. 401 245-2859.
 1976 CUTLASS Supreme - Blue, luxury interior. control. tape deck. 40 wheels, radials. Good. \$3995. 744-5451.
 77 GRAND Prix - \$4895. Will consider. Weekdays after 5PM. weekends. 744-5146.
 1977 FOI Copper, a steering anc bumper hitch letter tires, 1
 1977 MERC automatic, air brakes, tilt, seats AM FM package, 23.
 1977 FORD matic air c brakes, tilt, roof, wire remote mir 18,000 mil
 1978 AUDI air cond., cr ette, sunroof, 14,0
 1978 HONDA cond., AM/FM stripes, 6000 m
 1978 PONTIA air cond., and brak accent str
 Tom Bonar
 Yuki Hirokawa
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 TOYOTA



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are expected through Saturday for most of the Gulf and along the Appalachians to the Northeast, according to the National Weather Service. Snow flurries are forecast from Montana to New Mexico. Mild temperatures are expected to continue for Atlantic coast states but colder weather is forecast elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Area Soil Temperatures

South Plains soil temperature summary at the 8-inch depth as compiled by the National Weather Service.

Station	Max	Min
Big Spring	66	59
Crosbyton	66	58
Halfway	61	57
Hereford	46	42
Lamesa	66	61
Lockettville	59	54
Lubbock	57	54

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	73	36	-
Big Spring	83	48	-
Brownfield	76	41	-
Crosbyton	77	41	-
Dimmitt	74	36	-
Floydada	76	40	-
Frona	70	34	-
Hereford	73	36	-
Jayton	83	45	-
Lamesa	82	42	-
Levelland	76	39	-
Lockettville	74	34	-
Lubbock	76	39	-
Matador	79	45	-
Morton	74	39	-
Muleshoe	73	34	-
Muleshoe Refuge	74	39	-
Oilton	74	39	-
Paducah	83	46	-
Plain	76	38	-
Plainview	74	41	-
Pst	81	43	-
Seminole	80	38	-
Silverton	73	39	-
Snyder	82	46	-
Spur	84	39	-
Tahoka	78	42	-
Tulia	75	39	-

Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	59	28
Anchorage	36	15
Birmingham	80	60
Bismarck, N.D.	31	21
Boise, Idaho	51	26
Boston	54	45
Buffalo, N.Y.	58	47
Casper, Wyo.	45	29
Chicago	56	54
Cincinnati	68	60
Denver	55	31
Detroit	61	47
Helena, Mont.	44	28
Honolulu	81	59
Indianapolis	65	59
Kansas City	68	61
Las Vegas, Nev.	67	44
Little Rock	77	64
Los Angeles	61	50
Miami Beach	77	69
Milwaukee	47	36
Minneapolis	42	36
New Orleans	80	67
New York	62	52
Oklahoma City	85	54
Phoenix	66	45
Pittsburgh	75	54
St. Louis	66	61
Salt Lake City	55	39
San Francisco	59	49
Seattle	54	42
Spokane	47	33
Washington, D.C.	79	57

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	77	45
Dalhart	72	36
Wichita Falls	88	53
Dallas	57	37
Austin	72	68
Beaumont	77	66
San Angelo	87	54
Midland	83	48
Houston	71	64
Galveston	69	66
San Antonio	72	71
Corpus Christi	77	71
Amarillo	73	40
Abilene	86	57
Brownsville	82	72
El Paso	74	41
College Station	67	67
Texarkana	63	49
Waco	73	67

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	72	1 a.m.	50
2 p.m.	72	2 a.m.	47
3 p.m.	75	3 a.m.	47
4 p.m.	75	4 a.m.	46
5 p.m.	75	5 a.m.	45
6 p.m.	74	6 a.m.	45
7 p.m.	71	7 a.m.	43
8 p.m.	67	8 a.m.	46
9 p.m.	62	9 a.m.	51
10 p.m.	59	10 a.m.	51
11 p.m.	55	11 a.m.	60
Midnight	53	Noon	63

Sun sets at 7:06 p.m. today, sun rises at 6:37 a.m. Saturday.
Record high for date: 90 in 1948.
Record low for date: 18 in 1975.

Design Seminar Scheduled

A spring seminar on housing and interiors will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom at Texas Tech.

During the morning sessions Dr. Kate Rogers, chairman of Housing and Interior Design at the University of Missouri, will speak on "Accrediting Interior Design Programs," and Cuth Salmon, professor of architecture at Oklahoma State University and fellow of the American Institute of Architects, will discuss "Design for the Elderly."

After a noon luncheon Frank Welch, Midland architect, will speak on "The Relationship of Architecture and Interiors." Welch has been recognized as an outstanding Texas architect.

Local graduates of Texas Tech, Judy Ford, Barbara Branham and Kim Gross, will conduct a panel discussion on their careers in housing and interiors.

The seminar is open to the public. Tickets for the luncheon are \$3.00 and are available in Room 248 of the Home Economics Building at Texas Tech.

Beer Bill Wins Final Approval

AUSTIN (AP) — The "little bitty beer bottle bill," allowing sale of beer in containers as small as seven ounces, has won final legislative approval.

A 97-29 House vote Thursday sent the measure to Gov. Bill Clements' desk for signature into law or veto.

Best-known provision of the bill is the one that allows sale of beer after Jan. 1, 1980, in 7-, 8- and 16-ounce containers. Existing law permits only bottles and cans that hold 12, 24 and 32 ounces.

Texans who like to buy a keg for a patio party might have to switch to cases of cans.

The measure would prohibit distributors from selling directly to consumers, ending at-the-dock sales of kegs of beer. Keg sales could be made only by retailers such as package stores and grocers.

Opponents of the bill say most retailers lack the space and facilities to deal in kegs.

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, urged defeat of the bill because of its "three-tier" provision that allows only retailers to sell to consumers.

"What is the public interest in guaranteeing a cut to the middleman on 100 percent of the total market in this state? Let's don't reap more scorn on this Legislature by passing this bill," Peveto said.

He said it was wrong to require a product to pass through a middleman if the manufacturer wants to sell direct.

Rep. Billy Hall, D-Laredo, said Peveto was trying to "take up for the giant industry against the Texas businessman."

Before passing the bill, the House rejected, 74-54, an amendment permitting breweries to continue selling directly to their own employees, a common practice.

Rep. Ron Bird, D-San Antonio, told the House he thought Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, the sponsor, and the beer lobby had agreed to accept the amendment.

But Lewis opposed it, saying it would "destroy the concept of the bill, to establish a pure three-tier system."

"First thing you know, the employees would be out there in the wholesale beer business," Lewis said.

Rep. Buck Florence, D-Hughes Springs, said it was obvious the "beer lobby had the House wired" and the bill "greased" for passage.

The House also passed and sent to Clements bills that would:

— Require semi-annual review by a district judge of children in custody of the Texas Department of Human Resources, including those in foster homes. Action by a court could include returning a child to his or her parents or removing a child from an undesirable foster home.

— Allow temporary members of a private club to bring up to three guests.

— Repealing the requirement that doctors itemize charges for outside laboratory work on their bills to patients. Itemization would be available only upon the patient's request.

House members passed, 101-29, a bill making it more difficult to become a pawnbroker. Persons wishing to open pawnshops would have to prove they

have liquid assets of \$50,000, compared with \$25,000 now. They also would have to pay the state a \$1,000 investigation fee, up from the current \$250.

Senators now must decide whether to accept amendments added by the House to the Senate-passed bill.

In the Senate two bills were approved that Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, said would rescue residents of the Clear Lake community from double taxation. Both measures now go to the House.

The bills would authorize Houston and the Clear Lake City Water Authority to make contracts under which Houston would furnish sewer, water, fire-fighting, roads upkeep, and drainage services.

They also would enable Houston to re-

turn certain taxes collected by Houston from the property owners.

Schwartz said there were other bills in the Legislature to de-annex the Clear Lake City area but he felt there was little chance of their passing. He said Houston had been unable to provide city services to the area since it was annexed two years ago.

The Senate also approved and sent to the House a bill that would require most state agencies to get three bids from Texas packers before buying meat. Sen. Glenn Kothmann, D-San Antonio, said the bill was aimed at agencies that had bought meat from Florida, Arkansas, Indiana and other states when the same quality was available in Texas.

House members tentatively approved a bill enabling truck, bus and railroad rating bureaus to present rate requests to the Texas Railroad Commission without breaking state anti-trust laws.

Rep. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, said rating bureaus now are packaging rate recommendations but fear they would run afoul of anti-trust statutes.

The House also approved a Senate resolution creating a six-member committee to determine now much renovation and repair the Governor's Mansion needs. Gov. Bill Clements recommended repairs totaling \$2 million.

Senators must approve House amendments before the resolution takes effect and the committee can be appointed.

Federal Loan Program To Aid In Purchase Of Older Homes

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A federal loan program making it easier to buy an older home begins today in Lubbock. The problem is, there is no money for the program to loan out.

Representatives of the Federal National Mortgage Association were in Lubbock Thursday to announce they will begin making loans available through local lending institutions for purchase and rehabilitation of homes in older neighborhoods.

However, Jim Nelson, FNMA assistant regional vice president, said there is a hitch: no loans can be made until the state's 10 percent ceiling on interest is lifted by the state legislature or until interest rates decline.

But when either of those events occur, Nelson said local lenders would be prepared to begin participating in the loan program.

FNMA was a federal agency for more than 30 years before becoming a private corporation in 1970.

The program beginning in Lubbock would provide funds for the purchase and improvement of homes in older, deteriorating urban neighborhoods.

FNMA does this by buying mortgages on such houses from local lending institutions, then urging the lenders to use the money from the sale for additional loans on this type housing.

Already, First National Bank has indicated it would like to provide such loans, and Nelson said other local lenders have expressed interest in the program.

By purchasing the mortgage loans, Nelson said the corporation provides "liquidity in the mortgage market."

"They make the loans. We buy them and replenish their funds so they can make more loans," he said.

"If it were not for some liquidity, funds would dry up for loans," he said, adding Texas is in a "capital shutdown" because of the interest ceiling.

Nelson said FNMA became interested in the problems of the middle-income homebuyer several years ago and began a study to determine what could be done for the homebuyer and where the group wanted to live.

Surprisingly, FNMA discovered the homebuyers who make too much money for government subsidized loan programs and not enough to purchase adequate housing for their needs wanted to live in city centers — not in suburbs.

But, few home loans were available for inner-city housing, Nelson said, and loans for rehabilitation of the structures were made on top of the available mortgage loans.

"FNMA considers 'blight of cities one of the major problems of the country today,'" Nelson said, "and we've got to do something about it."

America must be able to rely on existing housing stock as a supplement to new construction to meet the demand for housing, Nelson said.

Loans will be made primarily in areas of Lubbock which meet the following cri-

Woman Found Innocent In Death Of Husband

Juries deliberated a half-hour in each of two cases Thursday to acquit a Lubbock woman of voluntary manslaughter in the Christmas Eve shooting of her husband and to convict a Lubbock youth of aggravated robbery and sentence him to 18 years in prison.

Barbara Faye Hodges Lovings, 35, of 2630 E. Cornell St. was found innocent in the death of her husband, James Lovings, after a 137th District Court jury considered the case for about 30 minutes Thursday afternoon.

Defended by attorney A. W. Salyars, Mrs. Lovings told the jury she shot her husband during a domestic quarrel in which he threatened her life.

Jim Bob Darnell, first assistant criminal district attorney, prosecuted Mrs. Lovings, who was no-billed by a Lubbock County grand jury in 1964 after being charged with murder in the stabbing death of a boyfriend.

A 237th District Court jury took nine

minutes early Thursday afternoon to find Ernesto Rodriguez Jr., 20, of 1808 Avenue J guilty in the Dec. 26 gun-point robbery of a service station at Fourth Street and Avenue U.

Prosecutor David Nelson asked for a 99-year sentence and defense attorney David Garza requested a 10-year sentence in the punishment phase of the trial.

The jury took 19 minutes to arrive at the 18-year sentence.

Rodriguez also has been charged with robbing the Satellite Motel at 2200 Cloyd Road Dec. 24. Nelson said a decision had not been made if that case also will be brought to trial.

Nelson said in final arguments that the service station robbery, in which \$500 was taken, was not against the business but against the 16-year-old attendant and "the peace and dignity of the state."

"Two robberies within a couple of days," he said, "Who knows what would have happened if we hadn't arrested him a couple of days later?"

OFFICIAL RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
George Eric Anderson, 31, and Sharon June Minchew, 26, both of Lubbock.
Alberto Hernandez, 24, and Diana Marie Baldramoz, 28, both of Abernathy.
Gary Don Qualls, 25, and Shelley Dean Thomas, 19, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rodrick Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Cecil Lois Rexrodt, application by Ester Laverne Rexrodt, applicant, to probate will as a monument of title.
In the estate of the late Faola P. Bird, application by Gaines Patton, independent executor, to probate will.
In the estate of the late Helen Simpson, application by J.R. Davis, independent executor, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Franklin-Wayne Funeral Home Inc. against Randy Hutto, suit on account.
First National Bank at Lubbock against Elvin Joe Middleton, suit on note.
Gloria Vega and Antonio Vega, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Omar Hernandez against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
State of Texas against Winston Cummings, defendant, Louis M. Rattliff Jr. and Nesvill Manning, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Jimmy L. Lydal, defendant, James Clark, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Walter A. Bradley, defendant, D.P. Trammel and H.C. Trammel, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Jim Lewis Butrum, defendant, AIP, LeFeuvre and James Clark, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
Baldwin Piano & Organ Co. against Florence McIntire, suit on note.
Weldon Keith Blagg against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.

White Swan, Inc. against Dalton P. Ellis, doing business as Yesterday's, suit on account.
Rosa Sells and Glenn Sells, suit for divorce.
Rachel Campos and Cruz Campos, suit for divorce.
Estelle Pierce and George Willie Pierce, suit for divorce.
Judy Ann Rogers and Gary Weldon Rogers, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
Cynthia Lynn Butler and Dana Andrew Butler, suit for divorce.
Ruby Foy Nelson against Texas General Indemnity Co., suit to set aside.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Johnny Lewis Hammond and Lynette Dean Hammond, suit for divorce.
R.Q. Stubbs and Mary Stubbs against H.H. Brady, individually, and doing business as H.H. Brady Plumbing & Heating Co., and William G. Sant, suit to set aside.

Julia Ann Hohenberger and Ronald Edward Hohenberger, suit for divorce.
Laverne Grace Pegues and R.D. Pegues, suit for divorce.
Paul D. Cantu and Dana L. Cantu, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Willie Lewis against Commercial Union Insurance Co., suit to set aside.
Scott Monroe Jones and wife to Joann McCord, Tract of 2.916 acres of S part of Section 23, Block E.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Tern S. Bumpas and Robert B. Bumpas, suit for divorce.
C.L. Hoffman and W.C. Hoffman, suit for divorce.

In the interest of Guadalupe Luz Flores, a minor, petition for a change of name.
Gay Brockman and David Brockman, suit for divorce.
Glenn Wayne Davis against Transcontinental Insurance Co., suit to set aside.

Ready Plumbing, Heat & Air, Inc. against Continental Building Systems Inc., Royce Bloodworth, and Jose I. Rosales, individually, and doing business as Rosales Welding Shop, suit on contract.
Ready Plumbing, Heat & Air, Inc. against Lynn Howerton, Roger Thornley and Connie Thornley, suit on contract.
Ready Plumbing, Heat & Air, Inc. against King Builders, suit on contract.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Lisa Diana Lyons and Woodrow Lyons, suit for divorce.
Cindy Ward and James C. Ward, suit for divorce.

DIVORCES GRANTED
Janie Olivero and Mario Olivero.
David R. Standke and Rebecca C. Standke.

WARRANTY DEEDS
David P. Frazier to Carl R. Orput and wife, Lot 310, Rainwater Addition.
Tara Land Company to The Rabon Company, Lot 47, Whisperwood Addition.
Cora C. Hunter to Charlie R. Crouch and wife, Lot 1, Country Club Heights.
Lester A. Parks to Marjorie Cone Kastman, Trustee of the Edna Parks Crawford Trust, W28.6, Lot 1, all Lots 2, 3, Block 1, Parks Addition.
James S. Moore to Bill Sisson, Lot 6, Crestridge Addition to Wolfthorpe.
James S. Moore to Bill Sisson, Lot 36, Crestridge Addition to Wolfthorpe.
James S. Moore to Jerry Rainwater and wife, Lot 33, Crestridge Addition to Wolfthorpe.

Bryan K. Wassom and wife to Richard D. Hatchett and wife, Lot 88, Park Lorraine.
Derwood Taylor and others to Juan V. Saizar and wife, Lot 2, Block 3, Burleson and Osburn Addition.
Domingo Gonzales and wife to Manuel Lopez and wife, Lot 8, Block 38, South Park Addition to Slaton.
Manuel Lopez and wife to Domingo Gon-

zales and wife, Lots 9, 10, Block 74, Original Town of Slaton.
Jack B. Clark and wife to Robert Woodfin and wife, Lot 11, Block 82, West Park Addition to Slaton.
Frances Queen McElroy to David Joe Pickard and wife, Lot 16, Block 68, Overton Addition.
Ronald L. Reese dba Reese Enterprises to Barton Investments, Lots 77, 78, Woodland Park Addition.
Scott Monroe Jones and wife to Joann McCord, Tract of 2.916 acres of S part of Section 23, Block E.

Olan Dale Harris to Bill Jones and wife, W32, Lot 4, E32, Lot 5, Block 2, Taylor Heights Addition.
Dell M. Bradford Jr., and wife to Joe Bob Yates Jr., and wife, E30, Lot 17, W35, Lot 18, Block 4, Sylvan Dell Heights.
Dwayne A. York and wife to David A. Komarek and wife, Lot 76, Benhall Manor.
Barney Quillen to John A. Martin dba John Martin Construction Co., Lot 287, Park Lorraine Addition.
Noah H. Sells and wife to Alfredo Estapa Pena, 2 acres of NW 1/4 Section 17, Block D8.
Weldon Curry and wife to Bernie J. Thiel Jr., and wife, part of NE 1/4 Section 6, Block S.

George P. Sulavica and wife to Raul Sepeda and wife, Lot 11, Block 12, Guadalupe Addition.
Walter L. Haug to Louise C. Haug, Lot 5, Unit 1, LaFiesta Estates; Lot 171 Unit 1, LaFiesta Estates.
Dennis L. Taylor to Jack Lynn Bell, Lot 19, Block 2, Tyler Square Addition.
H. Gary Young to Gwendolyn Anne Young, Lot 219, Melonie Park Addition.
Joe B. Pate Jr., to Veteran's Land Board of Texas, acres of NE 1/4 Section 55, Block A.

Joe B. Pate Jr., to Veteran's Land Board of Texas, 10 acres of NE 1/4 Section 55, Block A.
Billy Dan Rolling to George E. Miller Jr., and wife, Lot 7, Tracy Heights.
Townsend & Strong Rental Account to Dwight Andrews and Steve Hurt, Tract of Lot 1, Agee-Pharr Addition.
Rodney C. Barnett and wife to Byron McEntire, E48, Lot 263, W10, Lot 262, Beverly Heights.
Donald E. Hawkins and wife to Donald K. Ferguson and wife, Lot 34, Sagemont Addition.
Michael S. Flubright and wife to Frankie D. Bailey and wife, W/2 Lot 3, Block 6, Robert-Neill Heights Addition.
Elmer James Teal and others to Richard S. Powell and wife, Lot 87, Ridgeway Estates Addition.
Old Glory Corp., to Willard B. Robinson, E15.04, Lot 163, W21.63, Lot 164, Town West Addition.<

Gas Stations Interest Hobbyist

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — O.J. Thompto is a gas station freak. The dingy bells, the pungent gasoline fumes, even the grime of oil and grease: he loves it all. Thompto, 49, makes it a particular habit to prowling the isolated rural highways of the Midwest and South on auto vacations and business trips for his insurance and

bonds agency. He can't pass an old station without stopping to chat, browse and perhaps strike a deal to add to his already formidable collection of antique filling station memorabilia. "This is something from my childhood that's leaving America," Thompto says.

"It's nostalgia, from when things were simpler, easier, when people were a bit closer together." Thompto remembers working in the tiny New Auburn, Wis., station where his father and the other area menfolk would gather. "Gas-pump politics replaced cracker-barrel politics," he said. "We really don't have anything like that now." Thompto, quick to point out that he began using his initials before O.J. Simpson was a gleam in a football coach's eye, has an old skinny gas pump from the 1920s in his back yard. Downstairs, his family room is crammed with stuff he has bought and begged in the three years

since a whim launched this unusual hobby. There are 30 big glass globes that used to sit atop gas pumps: the four red, white, blue and gold Standard Oil crowns, the Shell mollusk and the various domes of DX, Skelly, Sinclair, Unique, Fiore 100 and other oil companies. There's a dollhouse-sized model of an old station fronted by twin brick columns, a battered five-gallon tin for Wadhams Tempered Motor Oil, several big signs, a carving used as the symbol of the Black Eagle Oil Co., a bunch of old quart oil bottles and a soda pop thermometer sign.

He values his junk at about \$5,000 but says the real heart of his collection is the more than 300 photos he has collected of all sorts of gas stations: a Wadhams pagoda, a station with domes and minarets in Opa-Locka, Fla., a giant shell-shaped building in Winston-Salem, N.C., a pirate ship in Seattle and a castle in Madison that was voted "second most beautiful gas station" in a 1927 national contest. Thompto also knows all the history, from the first filling station in Seattle in 1905 to today's modern full service operations.

He says the first motorists could buy gasoline only from bulk plants that had garden hoses hooked up to huge barrels. Then grocery stores began selling it in bottles and cans. Between 1913 and 1919, there were street push-pumps and horse-drawn delivery tanks to grocery stores. Thompto also recalls with relish the story of how a service station's lighting system inspired the first night football game at an Illinois high school in 1928. Thompto says his wife and five children are amused by his hobby but notes that some others take it seriously, including State Historical Society officials who want copies of his photos.



GAS STATION FAN — O.J. Thompto of Madison, Wis., shows some of the treasures of his extensive collection of antiques and other memorabilia from old gasoline filling stations. (AP Laserphoto)

E News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday Evening, March 30, 1979

Idaho Man Not Told Of Pardon Until 40 Years After Issuance

LAPWAI, Idaho (AP) — David Miles maintained for more than 40 years that he was innocent of a manslaughter conviction that sent him to jail for nine months. Idaho's governor apparently agreed and granted him a pardon, but nobody told Miles until this year — 40 years after the pardon was issued.

Miles, 74, was convicted in 1937 of criminal manslaughter in connection with the death of Joe Kipp, a Nez Perce Indian, and served nine months in the Idaho County Jail and the state penitentiary. Pardon proceedings on Miles' behalf were initiated earlier this year. But a clerk digging through old records discovered that on April 14, 1939 — only five days after Miles finished his jail term — he was given a full pardon by then Gov. C.A. Bottolfsen, now dead. It was a pardon that, until a few weeks ago, he never knew existed. Miles, in an interview with the Lewiston Morning-Tribune, said he never got a copy of the pardon or any notice that it had been issued. He said that following his release from jail he was rejected for job after job because of his criminal record, and that ultimately he became an alcoholic. In 1952 he was ordained a Presbyterian minister, he said, but was shunned by congrega-

tions. "It followed me no matter what I did, not matter how hard I tried to be a Christian," he said. Miles maintained through the years that he was wrongfully convicted. To those who would listen, he would show a tattered letter from a Grangeville lawyer who had prosecuted his case. The letter, written in 1954 by former Idaho County Prosecutor Harry J. Hanley, said: "I feel now that I need not hesitate to commend Miles as a good substantial law-abiding citizen and hereby do so and freely state that I believe the verdict of the jury to have been a mistake."

He asked state Rep. Joe Wagner of Lewiston to see if current Gov. John Evans would look into the possibility of a pardon. Moved by Miles' story, and by the letter from Hanley, Evans referred a pardon request to the state board of pardons and parole in January. When a clerk at the state parole commission pulled Miles' records from the state archives, she found a copy of the pardon. "There is no correspondence in the files," said Mary Harris, the clerk. "Just the pardon. It's one of the strangest things I've seen here." She said that normally a pardoned convict is sent the original document while a copy is put in his file. She said the pardon found in Miles' file was a copy.

He had assumed himself to be a convicted felon — unable to vote, unable to hold down any of the number of jobs for which he submitted applications, always admitting his criminal record on them. "He suffered mightily," said his wife, Beatrice. "It has troubled us nearly all our married life." Last year, he made one last attempt to have the black mark stricken.

Florida Firm Reveals New Mystery Fuel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new, somewhat mysterious fuel source combines hydrogen, chlorine and light to produce "incredible" amounts of energy, but its developers do not fully understand why it works. Robin Parker, vice president and director of Solar Reactor Corp. of Miami, told a news conference Thursday the small Florida company had perfected the process. Parker said the process appears to defy the established laws of thermodynamics

and might resemble alchemy to a first-time viewer — especially since his company is keeping secret the detailed working of its energy-producing apparatus. "But it does work," Parker said. "These tests show we're creating five to six times as much energy as we're putting in. This is the only process other than nuclear that produces more energy than goes into it." "There are some incredible energies coming out and we do not know where they are coming from," he said. The chlorine-hydrogen-light reaction already has been used to drive a 3.5-horsepower engine, and within two or three years should be powering a 150-horsepower commercial prototype, Parker said.

Teacher Strike Continues In Baton Rouge

By The Associated Press
A teacher's strike in Washington D.C. is over and a second walkout in Baton Rouge, La. showed signs of weakening. Some of Baton Rouge's 2,200 striking teachers said they planned to accept a school board proposal and return to classrooms today, but most said they would continue their two-week-old strike. The East Baton Rouge Parish Teachers Association met for four hours Thursday to consider what the school board called its final offer, and said the vote was 1,362-460 against accepting it. "We have got too much to lose," said Lennie Penn, union president. "If we go back now we will have less than we had."

The board's offer included an offer to give striking teachers complete amnesty, a special tax election to produce an additional \$4 million for raises and benefits, two permanent employee relations committees, an ombudsman program to handle complaints and more voice in school policy. All 115 schools were open and attendance was up again Thursday. The board said about 37,000 of the 66,000 students turned up for classes. In the nation's capital, it was work today as usual. The walkout, which began March 6, ended Thursday when teachers returned to their classrooms.

Robert Woodfin
David Joe Pick-Overton
Enterprises to 78, Woodland
wife to Joann
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nes and wife,
ock 2, Taylor
de to Joe Bob
17, W35, Lot
David A. Ko-
Manor,
Martin aka John
57, Park Lor-
Alfredo Estapa
7, Block D6,
ernie J. Thiel
ction 6, Block
p Raul Sepeda
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Haug, Lot 5,
171 Unit 1,
n Bell, Lot 19,
n Anne Young,
Land Board of
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E. Miller Jr.,
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to Donald K.
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ife to Frankie
Block 6, Rob-
to Richard S.
review Estates
B. Robinson,
94, Town West
arnard, Lot 13,
r V. Battistoni
Cherry Dale
Meadows Ad-

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Ford V-8: Unbeaten V-8 for '79.

No other gas-powered V-8 pickup has a higher gas mileage rating than Ford's 5.0L (302 CID) V-8 with optional overdrive transmission. EPA estimates for 1979 show once more that tough Fords are outstanding for fuel economy.



27 37
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'79 Ford Courier: Best of the leading compacts.

Ford's tough Courier with optional overdrive transmission has the best gas mileage ratings of the three top-selling compacts. Courier's ratings are 50% better than Toyota, 29% better than Datsun. Based on a comparison of EPA estimated MPG.

MORE INFORMATION ABOUT EPA MILEAGE ESTIMATES.
Compare these estimates with estimates of other trucks. Your actual mileage may differ depending on your vehicle's speed, distance and weather. Actual highway mileage will probably be lower than estimate. California estimates for V-8 and Courier are lower. F-100 4.9L Six not available in California. EPA estimates for car-trucks and diesel engines have been excluded from comparison of six cylinder and V-8 ratings.



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Peruvian Slum Dwellers Fight Poverty, Illness

Lima, Peru (UPI)—In the desert shantytown of Villa El Salvador on the outskirts of Lima, the choice all too often is between buying a life-saving medicine for a father or using the money to feed his hungry children.

"So many of the children suffer from dehydration and intestinal problems and most of all malnutrition," says Dr. Jose Urcia, head physician at the slum's clinic. "Even when we can do something, the patients often abandon the treatments because they don't have the money for medicine."

The shantytown, the largest of the slums that ring the Peruvian capital, stands on a series of mauve sand dunes whipped by the hard westerly winds sweeping in from the Pacific.

El Salvador — ironically "the savior" in English — is a depressing community of 300,000 housed in 30,000 tiny dwellings made out of stucco, adobe bricks, scrap lumber, tin sheets and old cans.

The people came to their desert home in 1971 after the government violently expelled them from a squatters' camp on a nearby tract of private property.

"A big earthquake in the north displaced a lot of people, and more and more were coming to Lima looking for land," says The Rev. Joseph Walijewski, the slum's Polish-American parish priest.

The El Salvador pioneers threw up woven-straw and scrap-wood shelters, and struggled to survive without water, electricity, hospitals or police protection.

The leftist military government of Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado and foreign agencies helped during the shantytown's first six years of life, slowly installing water, electricity, a clinic and schools.

But a 1977 economic crisis forced the government to severely cut its neighborhood improvement programs and threw 65 percent of the El Salvador residents out of work.

"Now most of the people don't have work because so many of them are illiterate," said Sister Esther de Cristo Rey, a Dominican nun who teaches in the shantytown's seven-room school for girls.

"Ninety-eight percent of the women earn a little money cooking and washing and selling things in the market, while the unemployed men spend their time drinking and abandoning one woman for another."

"There's no work now, so the people

die," said Luis Valdivieso, a 50-year-old unemployed construction worker and father of five. His eldest son died recently from meningitis.

"In each 24-family block of houses, at least 15 men are out of work. Sometimes the men work two or three months before they get tuberculosis and can't work any more. Then their families go hungry."

"We have faith in the future," Valdivieso says, looking with quiet pride toward his two-bedroom concrete block home. "Maybe not as much as we had before. But as the Bible says, these are the times of the 'thin cows.'"

Things are even worse for Mercedes Acuna, a tired-looking 70-year-old woman dressed in the dirty, once-white fedora hat and voluminous skirts of her Andes Mountain birthplace.

"I have 12 children and my husband died six years ago. I must work to try to eat and live, but with this inflation (75 percent in 1978), all I ever earn is a miserable little."

Doctors Work On Procedure

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Doctors at the Yale Medical Center are working on a procedure which, they believe, can detect heart defects in the fetus.

They are using ultrasound to search for congenital defects in the unborn infants of women who have been identified as being in possible danger of having a child with a defect, said Dr. Charles Kleinman, a pediatric cardiologist.

Ultrasound, similar in principle to sonar, is widely used as a diagnostic tool because it does not require the insertion of anything into the body.

According to Kleinman, doctors can get acceptable images in well over one-half of their cases. He said they were usually able to identify the two chambers of the heart, the presence of valves and get some idea of the size and efficiency of the heart.

The procedure, known as "echo cardiography," is still in its infancy, he said.

"We're not prepared to make it generally available as a routing lab test," he added.

Mrs. Acuna speaks with the exhaustion of a woman who has lost her fight for survival. The young people, however, have seen their lives improve since they moved to El Salvador.

"We came here with the first settlers when I was only 9," said 17-year-old Pedro Arrieta, who works in his father's combination general store and bar.

"It was only a sandy desert. Now we

have concrete walls, water and electricity, and we know we have a chance to improve. I'm studying and I'd like to go to medical school when I finish high school."

An Irish nun who teaches a basic health care program at El Salvador is less optimistic.

"Some 75 to 80 percent of the people have TB. The father gets TB and has to

stop working.

"They then have to decide whether to treat the husband or feed the kids. They feed the kids and the husband dies. I've seen this happen three or four times in the last few months."

Despite the poverty and average incomes of less than \$35 a month per family, the struggle toward a better future never stops in Villa El Salvador.

"This is going to be a great city some day," says Carlos Sanchez, a 21-year-old student. "This is the best and most organized pueblo joven (young town) in Peru, and we've come so far."

"See that statue of Christ on the mountain up there? It was one of the few things that survived the earthquake eight years ago. The people brought it here, and we're going to survive just like it."

HEATH'S

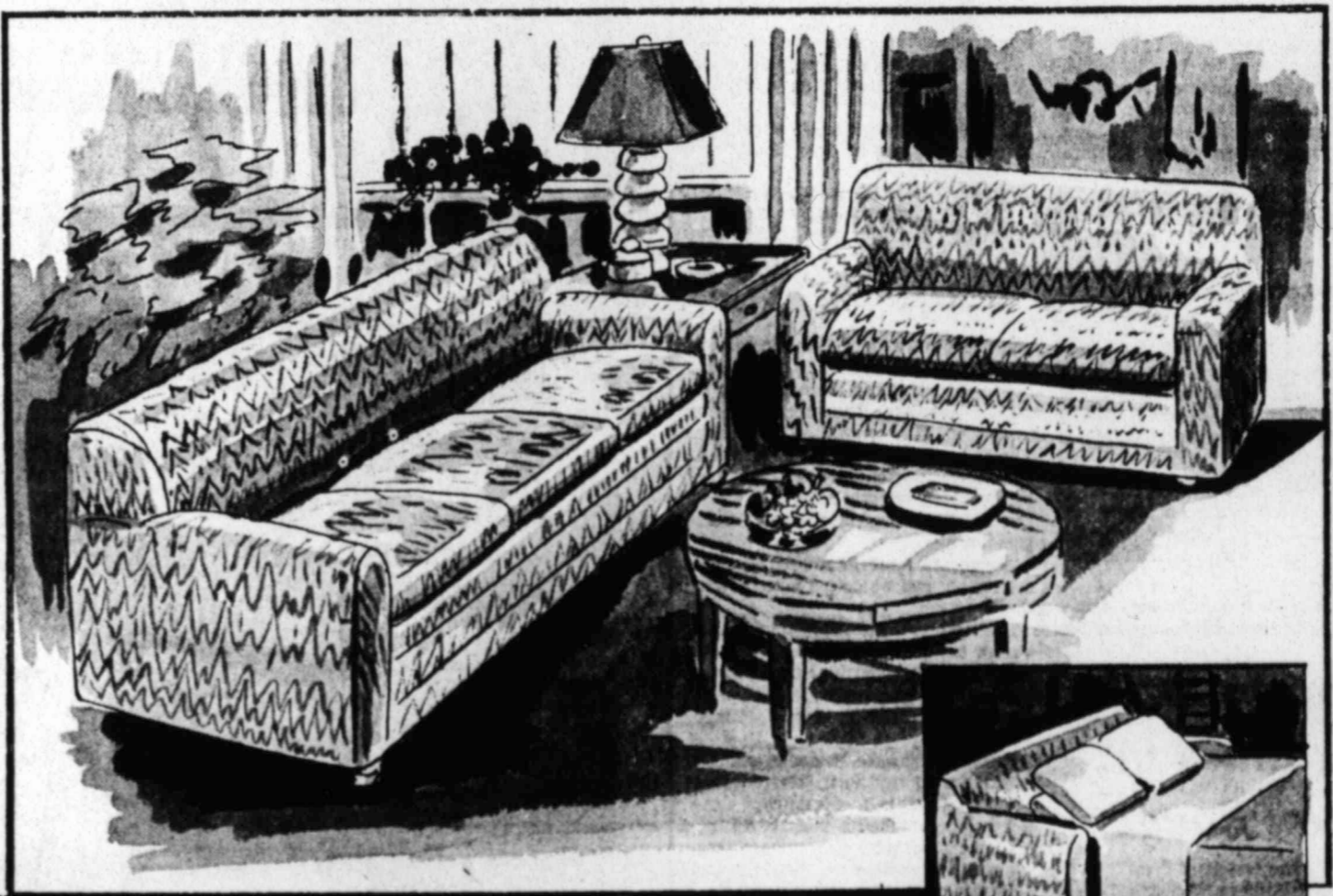
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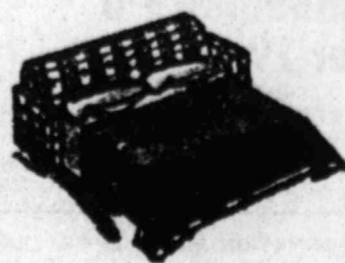


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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Gains could come in unrelated ways tomorrow, so when opportunity beckons be prepared to move, especially if it's through one who is obligated to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your influence over your peer group will be quite pronounced tomorrow. Friends will be looking to you to tell them what to do — and when.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a strong possibility you'll get a second shot at something tomorrow that you were previously unable to take advantage of careerwise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a gift, if you choose to use it of making everyone feel important. This touch can greatly enhance friendships.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Managing situations for others so that everyone benefits, including yourself, will be your forte tomorrow. You'll be best at involvements of a financial nature.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The secret to your success tomorrow will be to put the needs of others before your own. Surprisingly, you'll be helping yourself as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Joint ventures could prove to be an extremely profitable area for you tomorrow, especially if you're contributing your energy and expertise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things which you have learned from experience will be used advantageously tomorrow. Instead of repeating mistakes you'll benefit from them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Put your talents for transforming the outmoded into something more useful to work tomorrow. Don't fear to make changes if you feel they'll lead to improvements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your organizational skills will be honed to a sharp edge tomorrow. You'll be adroit at managing situations, be they massive or miniscule.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you apply yourself you can be extremely clever in business or financial matters tomorrow. Use your smarts to place yourself in the profit column.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't stay at home tomorrow. Get out where the action is with people who know how to make things happen. Something beneficial could rub off on you.



March 31, 1979

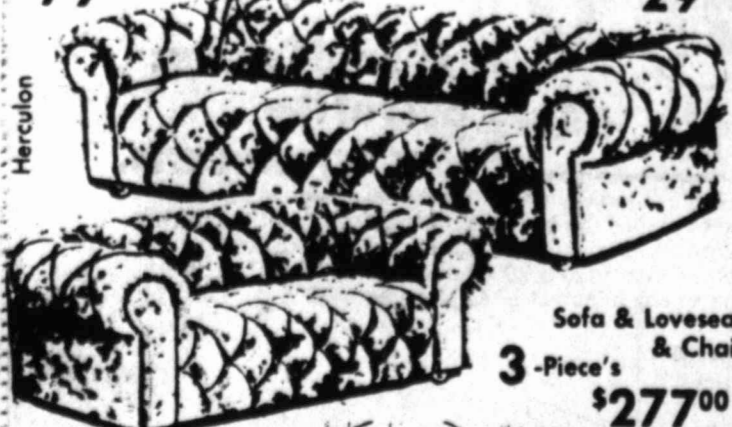
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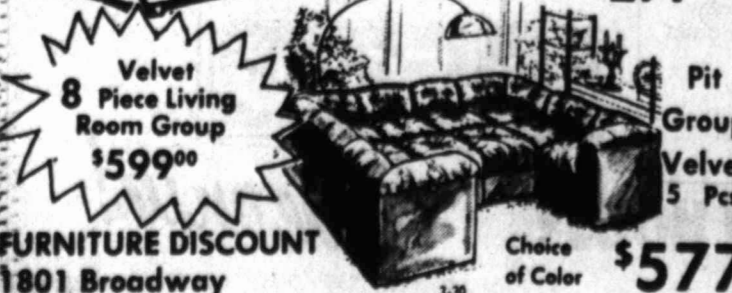
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Margaret Thatcher Hot On Scent Of Power

LONDON (AP) — Margaret Thatcher, who will become Britain's first woman prime minister if her Conservative Party wins the next election, has been called "a Tory glamor girl" by critics at home and "the iron maiden" by newspapers in the Soviet Union.

Her appearance is immaculate, her hair blonde, and her argument vigorous, especially when she attacked the Labor Party government's socialist policies and Soviet communism. Hence the nicknames.

Now, as Labor's term nears its end as the result of its loss in a no-confidence vote in Parliament, this 53-year-old wife of a retired oil executive, mother of twins and leader of the opposition Conservatives is hot on the scent of power.

The Tories, as the Conservatives also are known, appear to be the favorites in the election. They are riding a tide of public ire over high taxes and endless strikes, powered by the unions that give Labor its cash and most of its votes.

If Mrs. Thatcher gets to 10 Downing St., the prime minister's official residence, Britain for the first time in its history will have a woman head of government and woman head of state, Queen

Elizabeth II. As prime minister, Mrs. Thatcher would be the queen's principal adviser.

Last weekend, the Tory leader told a rally of party organizers: "I want to see Britain moving again," and spelled out the policies she believes will do it.

Mrs. Thatcher said she will dump many state controls to give free rein to free initiative and private enterprise, slash taxes to encourage hard work and investment, pay for those cuts by reducing government spending, trim closed shop laws which boost union muscle, and beef up the armed forces.

The pledges well could have stemmed from her upbringing: her father was a corner store grocer, councilman, alderman and mayor in Grantham, a small market town in Lincolnshire 100 miles north of London.

"He instilled in me what I call the basic English virtues of hard work, thrift and rugged independence," Mrs. Thatcher recently told an interviewer.

Margaret Hilda Roberts Thatcher was born Oct. 13, 1925, and went from local schools to a brilliant Oxford University

career, winning bachelor of science and master of arts degrees. She got her first taste of politics there as president of a university Conservative association.

After Oxford, she spent four years as a research chemist for an industrial firm and studied law in her spare time. In 1950 and 1951 she unsuccessfully contested two Parliament elections in a southeast London district that was safe for Labor, then married Denis Thatcher. It was her first marriage, his second.

Within three months in 1953, Mrs. Thatcher had twins, Carol and Mark, and passed exams to become a lawyer. She became a Conservative member of Parliament for Finchley, in north London, in 1959.

Harold Macmillan, prime minister at the time, named her to a junior pensions ministry post. After Harold Wilson's Laborites ousted the Tories in 1964, Mrs. Thatcher became a prominent Tory speaker. And when Edward Heath led the party back to power in 1970, he made Mrs. Thatcher the education minister.

Working 16 hours a day, she encouraged selective schooling in place of a blanket system for all children.

In 1974 Heath lost two general elections in a row. Greatly underestimated by many lawmakers, Mrs. Thatcher built a strong base in the party to take over the leadership from Heath by 130 to 119 votes in a February 1975 ballot of Conservative members of Parliament.

Asked by a reporter if Britain is ready for a woman leader, she shot back: "That's totally the wrong question. What is relevant is who is the right person to lead Britain at this time. Whether the right person is a man or a woman does not count."



TOPPLES GOVERNMENT — British opposition leader Mrs. Margaret Thatcher smiled and waved as she left the House of Commons Wednesday night after successfully defeating Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labour government on a vote of

Unions, Strikes Led To Callaghan's Fall

LONDON (AP) — They dubbed him "Sunny Jim." But the normally benign, beaming James Callaghan, whose Labor Party lost in a no-confidence vote, has been smiling less since Jan. 10.

That was the day he returned to a frigid Britain from an international summit meeting on the Caribbean island of Guadeloupe and told his strike-plagued nation: "I do not feel there is mounting chaos."

The words cost him dearly. His party was turned out of office Wednesday by a margin of just one vote.

The strikes were to see the dead go unburied, the ill turned away from hospi-

Vote Process Underway In Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain's next prime minister will be the leader of the party that wins the largest number of seats in the House of Commons in the general election. Some 40 million men and women 18 and over are eligible to vote.

The election is the result of Prime Minister James Callaghan's defeat in Wednesday night's vote of confidence in the lower house of Parliament, which his minority Labor government lost 312 to 311.

Thursday Callaghan went to Buckingham Palace to tell Queen Elizabeth II he no longer commands a parliamentary majority, that Parliament should be dissolved as soon as essential business is completed and that she should call an election on the date he proposed, not less than 20 days after the dissolution.

The queen, whose agreement is automatic, set the election for May 3.

Each voter may cast one vote. A candidate may be a representative of the Labor or Conservative parties, the two major factions; of one of the minor but important parties, the Liberals, Scottish Nationalists, Welsh Nationalists, or Ulster Unionists, or an independent.

There will also be candidates of other small parties including the Communists, the right-wing National Front and the centrist New Britain Party.

If voters turn out as they did for the last elections in October 1974, about 75 percent of those eligible will vote, although voting is not compulsory. Among those not eligible are members of the House of Lords, the upper house of Parliament, and lunatics.

The maximum any candidate may spend on election expenses is \$3,500, plus three cents per voter in a town constituency and four cents per voter in a country district. Each candidate is allowed to postage-free a campaign statement to each voter.

Political television and radio broadcasts are given only by party leaders, in accordance with a schedule agreed on by the parties. Air time is free.

The candidate with the largest number of votes in each district becomes the elected Member of Parliament, or M.P. A majority is not necessary.

tal, children locked out of schools, garbage piled up on city streets, rail commuters stranded and shop shelves depleted. All of it came during the nation's coldest winter in 16 years.

"Jim'll fix it," was the slogan that went with Callaghan ever since he replaced Harold Wilson as prime minister on April 5, 1976. Now it has a hollow ring for many of his countrymen.

The popularity of Callaghan and his Labor Party fell sharply in the opinion polls.

Like another poor boy who rose to the top, former Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath, Callaghan ran afoul of Britain's powerful labor unions.

Heath, who tried to curb union power by law, lost a trial of strength with striking miners in 1974 and his Conservatives were toppled in an ensuing general election.

Callaghan, a middle-of-the-road socialist who was 67 on Tuesday, ran into trouble in trying to curb earnings to hold down inflation. The union movement, backbone and paymaster of the Labor Party, decided it had had enough of four years of pay restraint and rejected pleas not to rock the party boat.

Before the strikes Callaghan's message to Britain, where production lags and investment stagnates, had been short-term, sunny optimism, backed by North Sea oil wealth.

"As far as the 1980s are concerned, Britain has got it made if we take our chances," he said in an interview with the Sunday Mirror, which unlike most British newspapers generally supports the Laborites.

Callaghan's favored self-image is the homeloving family man. "The best hobby I know is to be at home with my wife (Audrey) and the children," he was quoted as telling the Mirror.

The couple have two daughters and a son. Daughter Margaret is married to ex-journalist Peter Jay, currently British ambassador to Washington. This brought charges of nepotism when Callaghan gave his son-in-law the plum post in the British diplomatic service in 1977.

In the House of Commons his quick wit often seemed more than a match for Conservative leader Margaret Thatcher, who would be prime minister if her party wins the election to be called as the result of Wednesday's no-confidence vote in Parliament. His political dexterity has kept his party in power, despite its having been in a House of Commons minority since 1977 and despite fierce in-fighting between moderates and left-wingers.

Callaghan, a husky, stooped six-footer who left school when he was 16, lost his sailor-father when he was 9. The death left his Baptist mother earning a pittance to keep the family together.

Now a wealthy man who owns a farm, he commented: "I hate injustice ... I've known it from the worm's eye view."

Callaghan joined the Labor Party, worked as an income tax clerk, became a sailor in World War II, and won a seat in the Commons in 1945. In government, he has headed, in turn, the Treasury, the Home Office and the Foreign Office.

His personal friends include President Carter and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany. But Callaghan has never lost the common touch. He shuns 10 Downing St., official residence of prime ministers, and lives in a modest apartment in south London's unfashionable Kennington district.

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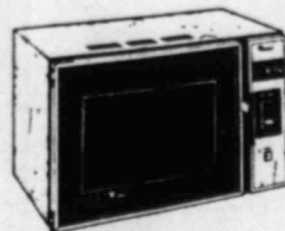
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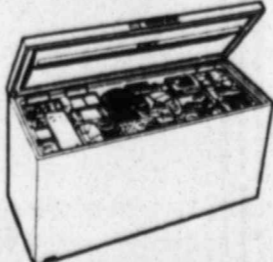
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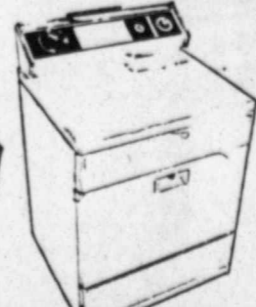


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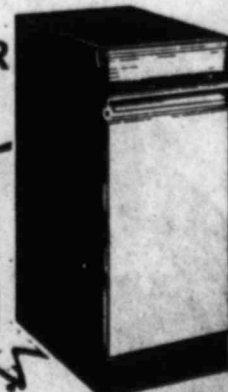
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SPACE SAGA SEQUEL — Mark Hamill, who you may remember as Luke Skywalker, the hero of "Star Wars," rides a "Tauntaun" across the frozen wastes of the ice planet Hoth, in a scene from "The Empire Strikes Back." The movie, being filmed in Norway at present, is a sequel to "Star Wars." It is scheduled to be released in the summer of 1980. (AP Laserphoto)

Small Brooding Hens Entrusted To Hatch Whooping Crane Eggs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Sebrina is gentle, devoted, fussy and protective — an ideal foster mother. That's why she and four other bantam jungle fowl hens at the San Antonio Zoo have been entrusted with five extremely rare whooping crane eggs.

The fertile eggs, seldom produced in captivity, are the last from Ektu and Crip, the only whoopers in a public zoo out of a total whooping crane population of about 100. Crip died Tuesday after living three decades in captivity.

All of that, however, is immaterial to the small brooding hens from the jungles of India. The hens are just happy to have something to mother and have been trained to think the whooper eggs, five times larger than jungle fowl eggs, are their own. They also don't know jungle fowl babies aren't supposed to be large, gangly cranes.

"Their brooding instinct is so strong, they will sit on a light bulb until they hatched it. They will literally sit on anything round," said David McKelvey, the zoo's senior aviculturist and originator of what he calls the "foster parent program."

"They're not allowed to lay eggs or hatch anything of their own species, just cranes," he added. "As far as they know, all baby jungle fowl look like cranes."

"They know they are jungle fowl themselves, they just think their babies look like cranes. There is a great possibility they would turn against chicks of their own species."

The rare eggs were turned over to the brooding hens because of the somewhat

unsettled domestic situation in the whooping crane household, what with Crip's death and all.

It also seems the year-old hens, which hatched a crop of more common cranes last year, care for the eggs better than the real mother, said McKelvey. "Once that old brooding hormone hits them and says sit, they sit," he said.

The zoo got more eggs this way, since Ektu would have produced only two eggs if she had been allowed to keep them in the nest. She continued, however, to replace the eggs removed and given to the hens.

It's also normal for the stronger and older of the baby whoopers to kill its younger sibling after they are hatched, the aviculturist added.

McKelvey said the hens are better than incubators because of the possibility of power failures or equipment malfunctions that destroy eggs in incubators.

The eggs, however, are almost half as large as the hens themselves. Therefore, attendants must open the covered, straw-lined wooden boxes several times per day to turn the eggs for the hens. If not, the embryo will stick to one side and die, McKelvey said.

The first of the eggs is due to hatch April 14.

"The chicks will immediately be taken away because of their rarity," McKelvey said. "We wouldn't want one of the hens to whack a chick in the middle of the night or something."

The foster mothers are disturbed when their foster offspring are removed, but

easily forget it in less than an hour, McKelvey said.

The chicks will be placed in separate cages in boxes, so they can see, but not kill, each other. McKelvey, who has mastered 220 bird calls, will feed them while whistling like a mother whooper and using a whooping crane puppet on his hand.

If the chicks are exposed to the hens or to humans, they could grow up thinking they are a jungle fowl or a human. "They really can get a warped outlook. I want our cranes to grow up to be cranes, not pets," he said.

In three weeks, the whooper chicks should be twice as large as their foster mothers.



FOSTER WHOOPER — Dorothy Dickinson, an attendant at the San Antonio Zoo, holds Sebrina, one of five small jungle fowl hens from India that are serving as foster mothers for five extremely rare whooping crane eggs. There are only about 100 whoopers remaining and their eggs are seldom produced in captivity. (AP Laserphoto)

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San Angelo City Officials To Fight Base Closing

By United Press International
It may not mean war, but officials in San Angelo are planning to use some military strategy in an "offensive counter-attack" against plans to close the Goodland Air Force Base by the federal government, which spent \$14 million in the past eight years on base improvements.

The Pentagon announced Thursday it will eliminate some 15,000 jobs and save \$264 million a year in the politically explosive economy drive involving 157 military facilities across the nation, including 16 in Texas.

"We will fight in every way to prevent (closing the base) and we will continue to the very last," said San Angelo city manager H.D. Howard.

"This does not mean that we will not take a look at all the possibilities (should efforts to keep the base fail). But in no way would we reduce our efforts to keep the base. We feel like it's good for San Angelo and we want (the air base)," Howard said.

"We will mount an offensive counter-attack, you might say," he added.

Goodfellow was targeted for closure in April 1978. As a result, the most recent announcement of October 1981 closure was more of "a great disappointment"

than a shock, Howard said.

Since 1972, the Air Force has completed more than \$14 million worth of construction projects at the base, including a \$3 million outpatient clinic, which opened a month after the base was first announced as a candidate for closure.

The other military installations in Texas that would be affected by the Pentagon's move are: Army — Corpus Christi Depot, Fort Bliss in El Paso, Fort Hood in Killeen, Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, the Red River Depot in Texarkana; Navy — Chase Field in Beville, Naval Air Station in Kingsville; Air Force — Dyess in Abilene, Bergstrom in Austin, Laughlin in Del Rio, Carswell in Fort Worth, Reese in Lubbock, Kelly and Lackland in San Antonio, Randolph in Universal City and Sheppard in Wichita Falls.

Air Force officials in Lubbock said another cost-cutting proposal — converting some jobs performed by federal civilian and military employees to private contract — might affect Reese in four areas.

Tasks identified by the Air Force as candidates for conversion under the proposed program are family housing and grounds maintenance, instrument flight simulator operations and communications operations maintenance.

If the four functions were performed by private contractors, 53 civilian and two military jobs would be affected, the Air Force said.

The specific changes proposed in Texas military facilities and the numbers of personnel affected are as follows:

Army
Corpus Christi — At Corpus Christi Army Depot, 3 military and 233 civilian positions transferred from New Cumberland Army Depot, Pa.

El Paso — At Fort Bliss, converting the Army Training Center to the one-station-unit-training (O-

SUT) mode, possibly reducing 209 military and 36 civilian positions. Some 1,346 military and 53 civilian positions, transferred from Homestead AFB, Fla., and Key West, Fla., due to inactivation of the 31st Air Defense Brigade, and 283 military and 5 civilian positions reduced due to inactivation of the 62nd Air Defense Artillery Battalion (HAWK) and the 31st Air Defense Brigade.

Also, 284 military and 15 civilian positions would be transferred from Fort Dix, N.J.

Killeen — At Fort Hood, 273 military and 11 civilian positions transferred from Vint Hill Farms Station, Va., in consolidation of Headquarters, Army Intelligence and Security Command at Fort Meade, Md.

San Antonio — At Fort Sam Houston, conversion to commercial contracts would affect 2 military and 133 civilian.

Texasarkana — At the Red River Army Depot, conversion to commercial contract could affect 3 military and 250 civilians.

Navy
Beville — At the Naval Air Station, Chase Field, conversion to commercial contracts could affect 82 military and 151 civilians.

Kingsville — At the Naval Air Station, conversion to commercial contracts could affect 95 military and 88 civilian positions.

Air Force
Abilene — At Dyess AFB, conversion to commercial contracts could affect 30 civilians.

Austin — At Bergstrom AFB, 42 RF-4 aircraft added to force structure during fiscal 1980 — an increase of 120 military jobs. In addition, Detachment 1 of the Air Ground Operations School will be terminated, reducing 100 military jobs.

Del Rio — At Laughlin AFB, conversion to commercial contracts could affect 20 civilians.

Fort Worth — At Carswell AFB, conversion to commercial contracts could affect 1 military and 42 civilians.

Lubbock — At Reese AFB, conversion to commercial contracts would affect 2 military and 53 civilians.

San Angelo — Goodfellow AFB to be closed. The Air Force in coordination with the Navy, will now study consideration of cryptologic training at the Navy's Curry Station, Pensacola, Fla., and Keesler AFB, Miss. About 482 military and 199 civilian positions and 1,073 jobs in addition. Detachment 1 of other locations determined by further study. Estimated closing Goodfellow will result in cost 255 military and 1,073 jobs in addition.

San Antonio — At Kelly AFB, conversion to commercial contracts could affect 57 civilians.

At Lackland AFB, the Air Force will study conversion to commercial contracts that would affect 22 civilians.

Universal City — At Randolph AFB, conversion to commercial contracts would affect 16 civilians.

El Paso — At Fort Bliss, conversion to commercial contracts would affect 56 civilians.

Hong Kong Police Arrest Chinese

HONG KONG (AP) — Police arrested more than 850 Chinese trying to slip into Hong Kong illegally Thursday and today. They speculated that more than 3,000 others probably made it.

Officials assume that for every illegal refugee caught, four manage to elude police patrols and join families or friends here.

Base Closings, Realignment Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a breakdown of the Air Force's proposed closings and realignments of bases and sites announced Thursday.

Montgomery — Gunter, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 12 civilians.

Ala. Maxwell, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 27 civilians.

Alaska Anchorage — Elmendorf, modernize region control center by 1982. Obtains 100 military and 5 civilians.

Also, study switch to commercial contracts for various support services. Affects 88 military and 57 civilians.

North Pole — Eliotson, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 12 civilians.

Also, various locations, modernize and integrate 13 radar sites. Affects 280 military in cutback.

Chandler — Williams, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 2 military, 36 civilians.

Lynchburg — Lusk, deactivate region control center in fiscal 1982. Affects 530 military and 35 civilians in cutbacks.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 43 military and 16 civilians.

Tucson — Davis-Monthan, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 28 civilians.

Blytheville — Blytheville, obtain 2 B-52 aircraft from Loring, Maine, in fiscal 1979. Adds 75 military and 5 civilians.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 39 civilians.

Jacksonville — Little Rock, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 1 military and 36 civilians.

Lompoc — Vandenberg, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 3 military and 97 civilians.

Los Angeles — Los Angeles, a 1978 study is ended and no change in status.

Marysville — Beale, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 56 civilians.

Rancho Cordova — Mather, obtain 1 B-52 from Loring, Maine. Adds 5 military and 5 civilians.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 276 military and 152 civilians.

Riverside — March, activate region operations control center. Adds 285 military and 25 civilians.

Also, add 1 KC-135 from Rickenbacker, Ohio. Adds 29 military and 1 civilian.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 56 civilians.

Rosamond — Edwards, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 3 military and 48 civilians.

Sacramento — McClellan, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 2 military and 353 civilians.

San Bernardino — Norton, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 20 civilians.

Superior Valley — Superior Valley Range, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 28 military.

Colorado Colorado Springs — Chidlaw Building, realignment aerospace defense command. Affects 990 military and 370 civilians; relocates 400 military and 110 civilians to various areas.

Also, Peterson, discontinues T-37 flight orientation program. Affects 40 military in cutbacks.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 19 civilians.

Denver — Lowry, study to close technical training center is ended and no change in status.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 51 civilians.

Monument — Academy, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 74 civilians.

Delaware Dover — Dover, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 8 civilians.

Florida Cocoa Beach — Patrick, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 14 civilians.

Homestead — Homestead, convert aircraft for reserve rescue unit. Adds 96 military and 39 civilians.

Also, converts 96 F-4s to F-15s. Affects 380 military in cutback.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 29 civilians.

Mary Ester — Eglin, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 6 civilians.

Springfield — Tyndall, deactivate backup operations control facility, activate new region operations control center. Obtains 183 military and 25 civilians.

Also, transfer to Langley, Va., 13 military and 1 civilian in realignment of aerospace defense command.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 46 civilians.

Tampa — MacDill, converts 78 F-4s to F-16s. Affects 540 military in cutbacks.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 1 military and 17 civilians.

Valparaiso — Eglin, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 6 civilians.

Georgia Valdosta — Moody, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 3 civilians.

Weyner — Robins, receive 1 B-52 from Loring, Maine. Adds 36 military.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 81 civilians.

Hawaii Honolulu — Hickam, national guard adds 6 F-4s. Adds 133 military and 8 civilians.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 32 civilians.

Idaho Mountain Home — Mountain Home, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 21 military and 14 civilians.

Illinois Bartlett — Greater Peoria Airport, national guard converts 18 O-2s to 18 OA-37s. Affects 113 military and 18 civilians.

Wentworth — Chamute, a 1978 study is concluded and no change in status.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 8 civilians.

Shishou — Scott, obtain 20 military and 5 civilians from aerospace defense command realignment, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 15 civilians.

Indiana Bunker Hill — Grissom, receive 8 KC-135s from Rickenbacker, Ohio. Adds 171 military and 9 civilians.

Also, receives 9 KC-135s from Loring, Maine. Adds 165 military and 5 civilians.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 43 civilians.

Kansas Wichita — McConnell, national guard converts 18 F-35s to 30 F-40s. Adds 153 military and 130 civilians.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 25 civilians.

Louisiana Alexandria — England, replace 72 A-7s with 72A-10s. Affects 170 military in cutbacks.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 18 civilians.

Bossier City — Barksdale, receives 2 B-52s from Loring, Maine. Adds 70 military.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 58 civilians.

Massachusetts Limestone — Loring, reduced to a forward operating base. Affects 350 military and 300 civilians, including 150 military and 340 civilians in cutbacks.

Maryland Baltimore — Martin Airport, national guard converts 24 A-37s to 18 A-10s. Adds 9 military and 35 civilians.

Camp Springs — Andrews, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 4 military.

Massachusetts Bedford — Hanscom, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 13 civilians.

Chicopee — Westover, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 9 military and 30 civilians.

Michigan Gwin — Sawyer, receive 1 KC-135 from Loring, Maine. Adds 29 military.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 3 military and 43 civilians.

Mount Clemens — Selfridge, reserve 2 KC-10s and adds 1 A-10. Affects 51 military and 9 civilians in cutbacks.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 2 military and 353 civilians.

Odessa — Wurtsmith, adds 2 B-52s from Loring, Maine. Adds 75 military and 5 civilians.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 48 civilians.

Minnesota Duluth — International Airport, deactivate region control center. Affects 435 military and 40 civilians in cutbacks.

Also, study withdrawal of all support activities for regional control center. Affects 990 military and 300 civilians.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support services in interim period. Affects 3 military.

Mississippi Biloxi — Keiser, study consolidation of cryptologic training activities from Goodfellow, Texas. Adds 482 military, 109 civilian and about 1,000 students.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support activities. Affects 45 civilians.

Columbus — Columbus, study switch to commercial contract for various support activities. Affects 16 civilians.

Missouri Belton — Richard-Graebert, study switch to commercial contract for various support activities. Affects 14 civilians.

Knob Noster — Whiteman, study switch to commercial contract for various support activities. Affects 48 civilians.

Montana Great Falls — Maxstrom, deactivate 17th defense systems evaluation squadron. Affects 440 military and 28 civilians in cutbacks.

Also, deactivates regional control center. Affects 520 military and 50 civilians in cutbacks.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 1 military and 56 civilians.

Nebraska Omaha — Offutt, transfers management responsibility for space surveillance-missile warning field resources to Strategic Air Command at Offutt from Colorado Springs, Colo. Adds 145 military and 45 civilians at Offutt.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support activities. Affects 5 military and 75 civilians.

Nevada Las Vegas — Nellis, converts 60 F-4s to F-16s. Affects 190 military in cutbacks.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support activities. Affects 348 military and 38 civilians.

New Hampshire Newington — Pease, add 1 KC-135 from Rickenbacker, Ohio. Adds 29 military and 1 civilian.

Also, adds 8 KC-135s from Loring, Maine. Adds 145 military and 8 civilians.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support activities. Affects 44 civilians.

New Jersey Wrightstown — McGuire, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 29 civilians.

New Mexico Alamogordo — Holloman, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 430 military and 20 civilians.

Clevis — Cannon, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 6 civilians.

New York Niagara Falls — International Airport, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 11 military and 8 civilians.

North Syracuse — Maxwell, national guard converts 24 A-37s to 18 A-10s. Adds 1 military and 50 civilians.

Also, deactivate regional control center. Affects 485 military and 40 civilians in cutbacks.

Also, withdrawal of support activities for regional control center. Affects 270 military and 195 civilians in cutbacks.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support activities. Affects 8 civilians.

Plattsburgh — Plattsburgh, add 1 KC-135 from Rickenbacker, Ohio. Adds 29 military and 1 civilian.

Also, adds 3 B-52s from Loring, Maine. Adds 145 military and 5 civilians.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support activities. Affects 22 civilians.

Rome — Griffiss, adds 3 KC-135s from Rickenbacker, Ohio. Adds 85 military and 5 civilians.

Also, adds 3 B-52s from Loring, Maine. Adds 75 military and 5 civilians.

Also, activates new region operations control center. Adds 485 military and 25 civilians.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support activities. Affects 3 military and 28 civilians.

White Plains — Westchester County Airport, national guard converts 18 O-2s to 18 OA-37s. Adds 113 military and 20 civilians.

North Carolina Goldsboro — Seymour Johnson, add 1 B-52 from Loring, Maine. Adds 40 military.

Also, add 2 KC-135s from Rickenbacker, Ohio. Adds 58 military and 2 civilians.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support activities. Affects 64 civilians.

North Dakota Emery — Grand Forks, study switch to commercial contract for various support activities. Affects 3 military and 48 civilians.

Minot — Minot, study switch to commercial contract for various support activities. Affects 4 military and 73 civilians.

Ohio Dayton — Wright-Patterson, study switch to commercial contract for various support activities. Affects 26 military and 373 civilians.

Lockbourne — Rickenbacker, strategic air command forces relocated to other bases. Affects 429 military and 25 civilians transferred; 1,277 military and 371 civilians in cutbacks.

Springfield — Municipal airport, study switch to commercial contract for various support services. Affects 9 military.

Vienna — Youngstown municipal airport, reserve converts 24 A-37s to 8 C-130s. Affects 75 military in cutbacks, adds 18 civilians.

South Carolina Charleston — Charleston, study switch to commercial contract for various support activities. Affects 3 military and 35 civilians.

Sumter — Shaw, replace 86 RF-4s with 72 F-4s. Adds 433 military.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support activities. Affects 19 civilians.

South Dakota Box Elder — Ellsworth, add 1 KC-135 from Loring, Maine. Adds 30 military.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support activities. Affects 6 military and 54 civilians.

Tennessee Nashville — Metropolitan airport, national guard adds 8 C-130s. Adds 208 military and 76 civilians.

Utah Clearfield — Hill, study switch to commercial contract for various support activities. Affects 65 civilians.

Virginia Hampton — Langley, gain 226 military and 74 civilians in aerospace defense command realignment.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support activities. Affects 31 civilians.

Petersburg — Fort Lee, deactivate region control center. Affects 510 military and 65 civilians in cutbacks.

Washington Airway Heights — Fairchild, add 2 B-52s from Loring, Maine. Adds 75 military and 3 civilians.

Also, add 1 KC-135 from Rickenbacker, Ohio. Adds 34 military and 1 civilian.

Also, add 3 KC-135s from Loring, Maine. Adds 40 military.

Also, study switch to commercial contract for various support activities. Affects 3 military and 43 civilians.

California McChord, deactivate region control center and activates new region operations control center. Affects 175 military and 25 civilians in cutbacks.

Also, studies switch to commercial contract of various support activities. Affects 16 civilians.

West Virginia Martinsburg — Eastern West Virginia regional airport, study switch to commercial contract of various support activities. Affects 10 civilians.

Wisconsin Madison — Traus, national guard converts 18 O-2s to 18 OA-37s. Adds 112 military and 20 civilians.

Wyoming Cheyenne — Warren, study switch to commercial contract for various support activities. Affects 2 military and 29 civilians.



FREEDOM FOR NURSE — Mary Rose Robaczynski, the former nurse charged with the mercy killings of four comatose patients by unplugging the respirators, holds a news conference Thursday, hours after the state of Maryland decided not to retry her case. Seated next to Miss Robaczynski is her lawyer Joseph Murphy. (AP Laserphoto)

Regulators To Ask For Gradual Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government food safety regulators have decided to ask Congress for permission to go ahead on plans to gradually ban sodium nitrite, the controversial meat preservative, UPI learned today.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland were scheduled to unveil details of the proposal at a news conference.

Sources familiar with the situation said the problem has arisen because the Justice Department has ruled that the law as currently written leaves no room for a phased-in ban on the chemical.

If the regulators have decided the preservative is dangerous, then there must be

a ban all at once, according to the Justice interpretation.

As a result, HEW and Agriculture, who together administer the nation's safe food laws, have decided legislation is needed to allow more flexibility to continue their program of reducing permissible amounts of sodium nitrite gradually.

The period allowed for the phase-out would be about a year.

The preservative is used in about 9.1 billion pounds of bacon, hot dogs, lunch meat, cured poultry, fish and other products every year. It acts as a guard against deadly botulinum poison, and helps give the meats their color and smoky flavor.

Last August, the Agriculture Depart-

ment and the Food and Drug Administration drew up an action plan for a phase-out of the chemical beginning next fall. But questions about its legality, and a subsequent review by Justice, kept the matter shelved.

The plan, which concluded that "nitrite has been found to induce cancer," followed studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology indicating the chemical alone could cause a leukemia-like cancer in laboratory animals.

Previous attacks on the preservative had centered on whether it came from nitrosamines, cancer causing agents, in the course of cooking or eating.

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Friday

March 30, 1979

Weed Specialist Wages War On Cropland Foes

Herbicides Crucial In Unending Fight

"We were just about out of soap. Anybody driving down the road could see that I wasn't raising cotton anymore. I was raising morningglories."

Royce Acuff was definitely having problems. He grows about 800 acres of cotton and runs the Center Gin Co. at Ropesville. Over a period of about four years, his morningglories got so bad that he was becoming desperate.

"It's an 80-acre block of prime land and we were fixing to abandon the farm. You have got approximately a thousand odd dollar an acre, which is quite an investment just to let some onery weed have it," he said.

The weeds didn't win, however, because Dr. John R. Abernathy killed them. He is project leader of weed research at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock.

For five years, he has been finding an-

swers for many of the specific weed problems that cover the High Plains and cause economic loss to area farmers. His research is partially funded by cotton producers through Cotton Inc.

The answer that Abernathy found for Acuff's problems was a stout rate of Sancap, followed by Caparol and MSMA.

"The morningglory has become such a problem and it increases so much. It will choke your cotton to death and we didn't have anything to control it. But John developed a program we can get with and stay with. It's really helping us."

Abernathy's program deals with almost any facet of weed research.

"We work very closely with almost any commercial company that's involved with the evaluation of new herbicides for use in cotton and specifically new herbicides that might fit into our cotton

production on the Texas High Plains," he said.

His war on weeds is not without just cause. Abernathy estimates that if it weren't for herbicides, the High Plains could lose \$436 million worth of cotton to weeds.

"We've still got 25 percent losses due to weeds, even though we have herbicides to control many these weeds," he says.

Because finding the right weed control combination is a complex task, much of Abernathy's program takes place outside the lab.

"It's not too easy to bring new weeds into an experiment station and work with them. We rely very heavily on farmers within a 100-mile radius of Lubbock and put out test plots on their land."

"We carry on a very large field project, probably one of the largest in the United States as far as number of plots. We put out between 10,000 and 15,000 herbicide plots per year."

By using this technique, Abernathy has come up with answers for morningglory, lanceleaf sage, spurred anoda, prairie sunflower, oakleaf thornapple and roughblack foot. He's still working on cocklebur and yellow nutseed.

This Cotton Inc. research has helped Chris DeBusk with various weed control problems. A cotton grower from Idalou, Debusk often calls on Abernathy's expertise.

"I've got some sort of problem on the farm, I knock on his door because he is farmed, I know he is the expert and he's been a big help to me."

Because of Abernathy's help in ridding his farm of lanceleaf sage, Don Enger of Shallowater is a supporter of Cotton Inc.

"About five years ago, I came up with a new weed on my place that was terrible. It was just solid," Enger explains. "I pulled one up and took it to Dr. Abernathy. He told me it was lanceleaf sage. I had never heard of it before."

"Dr. Abernathy wanted to do some experiments, so I let him have about five acres. He laid it off, staked it and flagged it. He used all kinds of different chemical combinations to try to find something to control it."

"After he got through, he told me that if I had put down Treflan like I usually did and then come back after I planted with some Karmex, he thought that would control it. I did that the next year and it did a fantastic job. He saved me a lot of money."

Digestible Soybean Sought By Breeders

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Scientists at the University of Illinois are hoping to cut food prices by developing soybeans free of an element that now must be expensively removed because it makes beans difficult for animals to digest.

Soybeans are the chief source of protein for poultry and pork in the United States, but soy meal can only be fed to the animals after costly processing has removed the element that blocks digestion.

But a discovery by plant geneticist Theodore Hymowitz and his team could end the need for processing and reduce the cost of animal feed, a major expense in raising poultry and pork.

After 10 years of work, they have paved the way for production of varieties of soybeans that do not contain the element — called the Kunitz trypsin inhibitor.

"It may mean cheaper meat — pork and poultry," said Hymowitz. "But, this is not something that is around the corner. It looks promising in 10 years or so."

Hymowitz estimates it will take that long to breed and market a hybrid soybean plant that will not have the anti-nutritional factor but which will include all the good characteristics of soy plants now grown commercially in the United States.

For 39 years, scientists have known that something in soybeans made them difficult for animals to digest. Moses Kunitz isolated the trypsin inhibitor in 1940 while working at the Rockefeller Institute in New York.

Trypsin is produced by the pancreas and is essential to digestion. It is inactivated by the Kunitz inhibitor.

"The pancreas has to work harder to produce more of it. It swells and eventually it goes," said Hymowitz. "We don't know what its purpose (the inhibitor) is."

Hymowitz and his team set out to determine if any soybean line was free of the Kunitz inhibitor.

"We looked at all the soybeans we have in our huge collection from all over the world," he said. "We went through the entire collection (of 7,000 varieties) and we missed it."

The second search revealed that two varieties from Korea do not contain the Kunitz inhibitor. But they also don't contain traits necessary to widespread use in North America, such as resistance to certain diseases.

"We wanted to find out how that trait (the lack of the inhibitor) was inherited," said Hymowitz. "We found that it's a very simple form of inheritance and very easy for the breeders to handle."

Tests revealed that chickens fed soybean meal without the inhibitor got 30 percent to 50 percent more nutrition than they would have gotten from ordinary, unprocessed soybean meal. Soybean meal is heated to remove the inhibitor.

"This process is not an insignificant part of the business," said Hymowitz. "It's an energy-expensive process."

At this point, no one knows how much money could be saved by a new strain of bean. Soybeans without the inhibitor may require some type of processing, but perhaps not the kind being used now, Hymowitz said.



TALK WEED CONTROL — Annual morningglories had just about taken a prime block of 80 cotton acres owned by Royce Acuff of Ropesville, left, out of production until Dr. John Abernathy of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock came up with the solution. Using test plots, Abernathy

found that a stout rate of Sancap, followed by Camperal and MSMA, would control the morningglories. Total cost of the treatment was about \$15 per acre, "but that beats thunder out of not raising a crop," said Acuff.

Cotton Seedling Disease Gets Experiment Station Attention

Each year, some 360,000 bales of cotton are lost because of seeding disease across the Cotton Belt.

Research which may save these lost bales is being conducted here by a plant pathologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Science and Education Administration (SEA).

The work, to give cotton seedlings the best chance to produce a high quality crop, is being done by Dr. Earl B. Minton, in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. It is being conducted at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center north of the Lubbock airport.

"Getting a uniform stand of vigorous cotton seedlings is critical in producing a profitable cotton crop," Minton said. "Healthy plants are more productive than diseased plants because they can better utilize soil nutrients and moisture."

Vigorous cotton seedlings may produce more bolls and mature the crop before the onset of adverse weather, he added.

"For the best possible cotton crop," the plant pathologist said, "the highest quality seed available should be planted."

However, seed quality often is not as good as desired, he added. The best alternative is to plant seed properly treated with fungicide, Minton said.

"The ideal treatment has not been developed," Minton said, "but progress is continuing to be made."

Laboratory and greenhouse tests being conducted show that seed treated with fungicide can partially compensate for reduced seed quality, he reported.

Seed with mechanically damaged coats, when treated with fungicide, attains greater increases in seedling emergence and seedling survival than untreated seed with intact coats.

"However," he cautioned, "intact seed treated with fungicide should be planted since fungicides will not completely compensate for damaged seed."

Seed dressing also reduces the seed rate for planting because it increases seedling emergence and survival.

"This saving in planting seed has more

than paid the cost of seed dressing in many instances," he said.

"Until about 15 years ago," Minton said, "only seed protectant fungicides were available."

Since the development of systemic fungicides, protection has been provided to both the seed and seedling, he added.

"During the last eight years efforts have been under way to improve formulations of seed dressings," the scientist said.

Various flowable and suspension materials have been found to work better than the wettable powder formulations, he said.

"There is no broad-spectrum fungicide that will control all the causes of seedling disease," Minton said.

A combination treatment may offer better control, but it is more costly than a single treatment fungicide, he said.

"Even though the cost of a combination treatment would be about \$1 per acre," Minton said "the cost is still cheap compared with the cost of replanting a cotton crop destroyed by seedling disease."

Good Crops Indicated By Weather Forecasts

CHICAGO (Reuters) — Current weather conditions, coupled with those long-term projections that can be made, will result in generally good U.S. crop production this year, consulting meteorologist Peter R. Leavitt told the eight International Commodities Conference sponsored here by New York University.

Leavitt said the outstanding characteristics of North American weather patterns this year are a tendency to reach extremes of temperatures and general wetness over the region.

"There are scarcely any areas of drought, or even serious dryness in the entire northern hemisphere," he said.

In the United States, he said, snow covers between the Rockies and the Appalachians is one of the deepest and most expensive in decades.

Winter precipitation was above normal over more than three-quarters of the country, Leavitt said, with only parts of southwestern Nevada, Central Washington state and southwest Texas having as little as 50 percent of normal precipitation.

He said this leaves soil moisture levels adequate to surplus over nearly all major agricultural areas of the country.

The snow cover will lead to extensive flooding, he said. But "correlations between seasons with floods and corn production, for example, show yields are generally above normal in such seasons, indicating more farm areas benefit from the excessive precipitation than are adversely affected by it."

Leavitt said conditions for spring planting this year are similar to last season, with fields expected to remain wet well into April. However, he said a sizable amount of land preparation for this season was finished last fall, leaving less pre-planting work to be done.

He added that last year's above-average corn and soybean yields indicate that worry about planting the crop in early May be somewhat overdue.

Leavitt's views of individual regions are as follows —

Midwest corn and soybean belt — weather was nearly ideal last year during the crucial, July corn pollination period, but the volatile weather patterns

leave the odds for a hot, dry July equal to those for a cool, wet one.

However, with good soil moisture, odds weigh toward another good year for corn. Soybean yields correlate more with August weather, which should be somewhat better this year than last, and odds favor another good year for soybeans.

Winter wheat belt — Winter was most kind to the hard red winter wheat belt, with precipitation above normal and good snow cover during colder periods. Wind damage to the drier, dustier western third of the belt was less than usual.

Recent rains over normally dry areas of eastern Colorado and the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles have been heavier than normal, leaving soil moisture largely adequate or good. Present conditions are as good as have been seen for this time of year and it would take unusually bad weather to produce anything less than a better-than-average crop.

Northern spring wheat — Moisture supplies will be better than average as the planting season starts. Wide temperature swings could cause stress at mid-season but no important problems are evident now.

Delta soybeans and cotton — Present indications are for a wet season well into April with several surges of below-normal temperatures during the next several weeks. This pattern rudes poorly for cotton, but does not pose much threat to soybeans. If these patterns develop, there may be a tendency to switch cotton acreage into soybeans.

East Coast corn and soybeans — Both beans and corn particularly should do better this year than last.

Deep South Cotton — Conditions not as wet or as cool as in the Delta. The crop may fare well, particularly if the usual hot late summer weather recurs this season.

Texas sorghums and cotton — Drought does not appear to be a problem anywhere in the area. Cool wet conditions may delay cotton planting in the Blacklands and some High Plains areas but planting should be on schedule elsewhere. Sorghums should benefit from the moisture and get off to a good start.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

THE PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL Association of Wheat Growers has called the Carter administration's recent grain decisions "an insidious plan to build government-owned reserves and keep prices low."

The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced last week that the farmer-owned grain reserve is closed and no changes will be made in the 1979 grain programs to curtail excess production.

Another decision allows farmers to extend the 1978-crop wheat loans for six months to enable them to place this grain in a government-owned food aid reserve.

"THESE DECISIONS ARE CALCULATED to trap farmers into producing for government reserves instead of market demand," said Winston Wilson of Quanah, president of the NAWG.

"The extended 1978 wheat loans are timed to mature in the midst of harvest when prices already will be under heavy pressure," he said, "and the plan is for the government to be the market for this grain."

The new direction for farm programs was hatched by the administration's inflation fighters, Wilson said, and is an example of "their ill-conceived, short-range objectives."

"Supply management through use of the farmer-held reserve has been the cornerstone of Carter administration policy, but this concept now has been scrapped."

THE USDA'S DECISIONS DEMONSTRATE that federal farm programs are not being used as intended, Wilson asserted, and he called on Congress "to mandate improvements in the 1979 wheat program to expand set-aside participation and continue market oriented policies."

"We have over a billion bushels of wheat we can't sell at home or abroad," he said, "and we don't want another layer of wheat reserves which could be used to beat down prices when market conditions improve."

Wilson added that producing for government reserves "is not a farm program — it's planned economic captivity which could depress prices for a generation."

The NAWG has testified before Congress on the need for increased incentives to make the modest 1979 set-aside program operate successfully. It is urging the development of legislation which could be enacted in time to accomplish this aim.

THE EXISTING COST-OF-PRODUCTION formula used to compute annual target prices is not working, says Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who this week called for a 9.5 percent target price increase as part of the 1979 wheat and corn programs.

Speaking to the American Agricultural Editors Association in Washington, Dole said the 1979 programs could be "a disaster" if target prices are not increased.

He said President Carter's wage and price guidelines, calling for 7 to 9.5 percent increases, should apply to farmers as well as to labor and business.

DOLE'S CALCULATIONS INDICATE THE 9.5 percent increase would raise the 1979 target prices to \$3.72 per bushel for wheat and \$2.30 per bushel for corn.

The senator early in this session of Congress introduced legislation to raise target prices to 90 percent of parity.

Dole said he also is considering introducing legislation to increase set-asides, loan rates, Public Law 480 export levels, and export promotion activities.

He also said he hoped the Senate would restore cutbacks in agricultural research funds to the fiscal year 1980 USDA budget.

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Blood Test May Help In Disease Detection

EDINBORO, Pa. (AP) — Researchers at Edinboro State College say they may have made a breakthrough toward developing the first test to detect multiple sclerosis, a crippling disease of the nervous system.

John McMichael, an associate professor of biology, said that the research team hopes the blood test on which it is working will allow detection of the disease in 18 hours. It now takes six to eight years for a diagnosis, he said.

"There is no specific diagnostic test now; it's a matter of eliminating other possibilities," he said. "What we have found is going to have to be scrutinized very closely at other institutions. A great deal more testing has to be done."

McMichael said by analyzing blood and other tissue samples he found that

people stricken with the disease show "antigenic markers" not present in people who are not affected. An antigen is a protein to which the body reacts by producing antibodies.

McMichael and two associates ran the test on about 500 people, including 150 who did not have the disease, so they could match the results with those afflicted. So far, results show the test can diagnose the disease in just less than 90 percent of the cases, he said.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society office in Pittsburgh and the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Western Pennsylvania both say they have not fully investigated the Edinboro findings.

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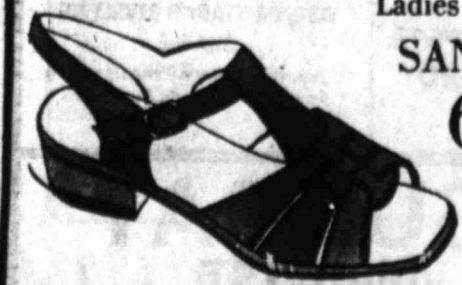
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Heritage Golf Leader Tom Watson

Defensive Backs Praised At Tech

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

After all these years, Curtis Jordan should know a defensive back when he sees one.

For one thing, he makes his living as a defensive back. He played four years in the secondary at Tech, then graduated to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, where he's toiled for three seasons.

Jordan, along with several other ex-Raiders now in the pros, watched this week as Rex Dockery sent his team through spring drills.

And after a session, Dockery talked about his Raiders. When he mentioned the secondary, Jordan nodded his head knowingly every time Dockery made a positive remark about the defensive backfield.

This procedure kept Jordan's head nodding at a vigorous rate, too: the secondary could be one of the Raiders' best areas next fall.

"There's some intimidators back there," Jordan commented, with a grin, when Dockery mentioned Larry Flowers. The speed of safety Ted Watts impressed Jordan, too.

The area is strong enough that defensive coordinator Sam Robertson earlier this week was able to borrow safety Johnny Quinney to try him at line-backer.

"We know what Johnny can do," commented secondary coach Jim Bates. "He's a senior, he's been playing there, he started there (safety) last year, so we can move him back there if we need without him losing anything."

"But, if he can shore up another area on the team, to make us a better team, that's all right with me. And, should he move back, he will still know what we're doing. I'm not worried about Johnny."

With Quinney now in the linebacker column, the safety spots belong to Flowers and Watts, who played last year as a junior college transfer and fought off the effects of a broken jaw to turn in some of the top defensive plays in the SMU victory.

He's the fastest player on the team, Dockery observed.

Flowers will be heading into his senior season after leading the secondary in tackles (86) last year. He's been a starter since his sophomore year and was a standout on the specialty teams as a freshman.

And, claims Bates, he's picked up in weight to 195; he played at 185 a year ago.

Playing behind the pair are sophomores-to-be Tate Randle and Greg Israel, the former Monterey athlete.

'Old Man' Tom Watson Gains Heritage Golf Lead

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — From the lofty plateau of his advanced age — 29 — Tom Watson viewed the PGA tour.

"At one time, players came on the tour from the caddy ranks and learned to play out here," he said.

"Now they're coming out of the colleges and they know how to play when they get here. The competition is much, much greater."

"The average age of the winners is lower. Younger players are winning all the time."

"There are all these 22 and 23-year-olds out here now who know how to play. They're strong and hungry and completely unafraid."

He paused a moment and flashed his Tom Sawyer grin.

"Listen to me. I'm going to turn 30 this year. I'm a veteran. Old Tom."

Then, in mock parody, he continued in a different voice: "Oh, yes. Old Tom. Yeah. I remember Old Tom Watson."

Well, Old Tom is still doing just fine, thank you. He delivered his remarks Thursday after composing a near-flawless round of 6-under-par 65 that staked the 1977 and 1978 Player of the Year to a 1-stroke lead in the first round of the \$300,000 Heritage Classic.

Watson, winner of the 1977 Masters, two British Opens and the heir apparent to Jack Nicklaus' role as the game's premier performer, hit every fairway, missed one green, didn't come close to making a bogey and played the back side in 31.

"I'd been disappointed in the way I was playing," said Watson, who marked up his third runnerup finish of the year last week in the howling winds of Sawgrass at the Tournament Players Championship. "I started playing a little better in the last

two rounds last week. This was just a carry-over."

Lanny Wadkins, who played so well in the windswept terrors of Sawgrass last week to beat Watson by 5 shots, said very much the same thing.

"Just a good, solid round," Wadkins said after a late-afternoon 66 put him a single shot back.

"I've played well all year. I'm still playing well. It's just that I'm making some putts now. I really wasn't putting well when I won at Los Angeles," said the tour's only two-time winner this year. "I've been working on it. It's coming around."

He, too, got around the difficult Harbour Town Golf Links without a bogey and was a single shot in front of George Burns and Jerry Pate, who had 67s.

Miller Barber, Phil Hancock, Tim Simpson and Doug Tewell were next at 68. Lon Hinkle topped a big group at 69.

Defending champion Hubert Green matched par 71. Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and U.S. Open champ Andy North all were at 73. Masters titleholder Gary Player of South Africa shot 76, including 40 on the back nine. He must improve in the second round to make the cut for the final 36 holes.

Tom Weiskopf was disqualified for playing the wrong ball on the 11th hole. His drive appeared to be out of bounds and he played a provisional ball. The original ball was in bounds, but Weiskopf continued to play the provisional.

"I'm playing with confidence," said Watson. "This was my best round of the year, by far. This is a great golf course — one of my favorites — and I love playing great courses."

His only mistakes were in short birdie putts that got away, two of them from six feet or less.

F Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, March 30, 1979

One Umpire Signs New Agreement

CHICAGO (AP) — Paul Pryor of the National League has become the first veteran umpire to sign a contract for the 1979 season and may be the only regular working when the major league season begins next Wednesday.

Pryor agreed to a two-year contract this week, joining rookie American League umpire Ted Hendry, who had signed his contract before the current dispute began. Hendry reported for spring training this week in Arizona after receiving clearance from the umpires association.

That leaves 50 umpires still on the sidelines and they were scheduled to meet here today with attorney Richie Phillips for an update on their situation.

Following a federal court judge's ruling this week that he could not order the umpires back to work, the two leagues advised the officials that they would have until today to sign their contracts.



COWBOY WORKOUT — No, it isn't football season yet, but the Dallas Cowboys met Thursday for a three-day workout session. Running the pylons is defensive back Aaron Kyle. Watching (from left): Cliff Harris, Mark Washington, coach Gene Stallings and Charlie Waters. (AP Laserphoto)

Angels Rising In West

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

The balance of power may be shifting from Kansas City to California in the American League West, thanks in large part to the trading policies of the Minnesota Twins.

The Twins made two major winter deals with the Angels and as a result, perennial batting champion Rod Carew is now working in California along with outfielder Dan Ford. In exchange for those two, the Angels surrendered six players, none of whom figured prominently in

their 1979 plans.

Whitney Herzog, manager of the defending champion Kansas City Royals, couldn't help but notice the Angel deals, especially the one for Carew. "What surprised me about it was they got a player of Carew's ability without giving up a single regular," said Herzog.

The Royals have won three straight division crowns with essentially the same team and shoots for No. 4 with very few changes. The question is whether they'll be able to hold off the improved Angels and the ambitious Texas Rangers. After

those three, Minnesota and Chicago occupy the middle of the division, with Oakland and Seattle in the rear.

1978 Finish — Kansas City, California, Texas, Minnesota, Chicago, Oakland, Seattle.

1979 Prediction — California, Kansas City, Texas, Minnesota, Chicago, Oakland, Seattle.

The Angels did an effective job of plugging their holes over the winter. Besides getting Carew, baseball's best hitter, to play first base, California acquired Ford

See CAREW Page 2

Surprise! Chaparrals Back Home

Lubbock Christian College's baseball series with Dallas Baptist, scheduled to be held in Dallas this weekend, will instead be played in Lubbock.

DBC's home field is still soaked so, rather than risk any more rain-outs, it was decided to switch this weekend's series in Dallas with the series of April 20-21 in Lubbock.

Doubleheaders will be held both Saturday and Sunday starting at 1 at Chaparral Field.

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Carew Trade Makes California Powerhouse

(Continued From Page One)
to replace the late Lyman Bostock in the outfield, and free agent Jim Barr for the bullpen.

Manager Jim Fregosi, starting his first full year as pilot of the club, figures to open with an infield of Carew at first, Bobby Grich at second, third baseman Carney Lansford, and either Dave Chalk or Rance Mulliniks at shortstop. Ford, Joe Rudi and Rick Miller are the outfielders, with Don Baylor the designated hitter and Brian Downing catching.

The pitching is impressive, headed by superstars Frank Tanana and Nolan Ryan and backed by Don Aase, Chris Knapp and Dave Frost. Barr joins a bullpen that includes Ken Brett, Dyer Miller and Dave LaRoche.

Kansas City presents the same cast that has won three straight division titles. Herzog has shuffled it a bit though, trying to get more mileage out of speedy Willie Wilson. "If Wilson plays fulltime, he'll steal 100 bases," the manager said.

That explains the spring training experiment switching Amos Otis to first base. If it works, Wilson will work in center field, flanked by Al Cowens and either Clint Hurdle, Tom Poquette, Steve

Braun, Hal McRae or even Otis in left field.

George Brett missed most of spring training with an injured thumb, but he'll be the everyday third baseman, with Freddie Patek at short, Frank White at second and either Otis or Pete LaCock or John Wathan at first. The catcher is Darrell Porter.

The return of Steve Busby strengthens the Royals pitching staff with Paul Splitter, Dennis Leonard, Larry Gura and Rich Gale the main starters and the Mad Hungarian, Al Hrabosky, the No. 1 man out of the bullpen.

Texas did some housecleaning over the winter and new Manager Pat Corrales will have some new faces. The rebuilt bullpen has Sparky Lyle and Jim Kern, as good a lefty-righty combination as there is in the league.

The new shortstop is rookie Nelson Norman and the new third baseman is Buddy Bell, acquired from Cleveland for Toby Harrah, Oscar Gamble, who came over from San Diego for Mike Hargrove, becomes the DH, with veteran Mike Jorgensen battling rookies Pat Putnam, Gary Gray and Dan Duren for Hargrove's old first base job. Second baseman Bump

Wills completes the infield and Al Oliver, Richie Zisk and John Grubb or Bill Samuels will be the outfielders, with Jim Sundberg, one of the best in the business, the catcher.

Fergie Jenkins, Jon Matlack, Dock Ellis and Steve Comer figure as the starting rotation, with Lyle and Kern ready to pick them up.

Minnesota didn't exactly give Carew and Ford away and receive nothing in return. Third baseman Ron Jackson and first baseman-catcher Danny Gooden came over for Ford. Carew brought outfielder Ken Landreaux and pitcher Paul Hartzell. All four figure prominently in Manager Gene Mauch's plans for the Twins.

Jackson, Goodwin and Landreaux will be everyday players along with shortstop Roy Smalley and catcher Butch Wynegar. Hartzell moves into a pitching rotation constructed around newcomer Jerry Kosman, and returnees Dave Goltz, Roger Erickson and Geoff Zahn. Free agent Mike Marshall decided to stick around and is the main man out of the bullpen.

Shortstop Don Kessinger will double as the manager of the Chicago White Sox

and needs some medical good luck for his club to contend. The White Sox looked like General Hospital last year with key men such as outfielders Claudell Washington, Chet Lemon, Wayne Nordhagen and Thad Bosley, infielders Jorge Orta and Alan Bannister and pitchers Pablo Torrealba and Ron Schueler all sidelined for extended periods.

All are back in working order and could play significant roles on Kessinger's club. The Sox also have one of the most interesting rookies, 5-foot-3 Harry Chappas, who's trying to beat the manager out of the shortstop job.

Torrealba joins a pitching staff headed by Francisco Barrios, Ken Kravec, Mike Proly and Jack Kueck. The Sox also like them young arms such as Ross Baumgarten, Rich Wortham and Steve Trout, son of a onetime Tiger star.

Eric Soderholm will play third base, Orta is at second and Lamar Johnson at first, with Lemon, Washington and probably Ralph Garr or Bob Molinaro in the

outfield and Bill Nahorodny catching. Oakland has another new manager, no novelty for Charlie Finley's A's. This time Jim Marshall is in the hot seat, hoping for some maturity from the club that led the division for much of the first two months last season.

Mitchell Page is Oakland's best offensive player and speedster Miguel Dilone will join him the outfield. The third job is open with Dell Alston, Glenn Burke, Joe Wallis and Tony Armas among the candidates.

Marshall likes his young pitching staff, especially John Henry Johnson, Matt Keough and Alan Wirth, all of whom had

good rookie years. Other pitchers include starter Rick Langford and relievers Dave Heaverlo and Bob Lacey.

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ROSE VS. REDS — Phillie first baseman Pete Rose couldn't pick up this low throw from second in the seventh inning of an exhibition game between his new club and his old Cincinnati Reds. Champ Summers speeds to first. (AP Laserphoto)

Rose Faces Reds

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Pete Rose got a cool reception from some former Cincinnati teammates and from Reds' fans when he faced his old team as a Philadelphia Phillie for the first time Thursday.

New Cincinnati manager John McNamara made a point of seeking out Rose before the game to exchange a few words, but when Rose came to bat he was greeted with nearly as many boos as cheers.

Rose engaged in baseball small talk with some of the Reds around the batting cage.

"How ya doin' at the track?" one of them asked Rose, who goes to the races often.

"The same as you," Rose said. "We all get the same dogs. All the ballplayers go down the tubes by the end of the month."

The dog track in St. Petersburg is popular among the players because they're working most afternoons while the horses are running at Florida Downs.

Rose said he never goes to jai alai, another parimutuel betting game popular in Florida.

He insisted that playing against the Reds was like any other game, but admitted to having mixed feelings about Cincinnati, where he was raised, started for 16 years and still lives.

"I'll always be a Cincinnati Reds fan," he said. "Every memento I have on my mantle is from the Cincinnati Reds."

What about the fans, some of whom turned on him when he left the Reds? "You're never going to make everybody like you," Rose shrugged.

Standing around or taking infield practice, Rose is conspicuous; he's the only player wearing a red rubberized jacket instead of a blue Phillies' uniform top.

"I like to sweat. It gets me loose," Rose explained. "I only bring one travel-

ing uniform and change just before the game."

Rose's 0-for-4 day Thursday dropped him to .182 for the spring, but he's not worried.

"The only question mark we have is if I can play first base."

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1.75 liters

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80°

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80°

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McCormick Leads Tech Tracksters Into Raider Meet

Texas Tech track coach Corky Oglesby is becoming bilingual; he's learning to speak metric.

"It's coming in the NCAA, so we decided to run all our races (in Saturday's annual Tech Invitational) in meters except the mile relay; we didn't have time to remark the track for that race," Oglesby observed.

So, when the six university division teams and eight jocos lineup for Saturday's races, the measuring rod will be a metric stick.

Running in the university division will be the host Raiders, Lubbock Christian College, Wayland Baptist, West Texas State, Eastern New Mexico, UT-Arlington and Angelo State. The power-packed joco field will have national indoor champion New Mexico JC, Cisco, Garden City, Kan. New Mexico Military, Odessa,

Ranger, South Plains and Southwest Christian.

Preliminaries in running events and field-event finals will begin at 11 a.m., with the first finals on tap for 1 p.m.

But while Oglesby and Tech officials have been busy remarking the track and making the adjustments for the conversion to meters — the 440-yard track is 402.34 meters, which throws off all circular races.

But, one who is not bothered by it all is senior runner Ricky McCormick. Usually, a mile, McCormick has had no trouble dropping to the international "mile" distance of 1500 meters, or about 100 yards short of the U.S. mile run.

In fact, two weeks ago, McCormick ran the Southwest Conference's fastest 1500

meters of the year, at 3:49.0. Last weekend, three runners bettered his time. But, his effort is a new school record.

"I'd run around 3:49 before — twice last year — but not this early in the year," reported the former Big Spring athlete. "But, I feel like I'm running better (this year)."

Coronado Bats Worry Coach

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Coronado baseball coach John Dudley shook his head in a negative direction while watching the Mustangs execute different practice drills Thursday afternoon about as many times as gasoline prices have risen the last month.

After the Coronado baseball team had finished a session on defending the bunt, the Mustang head coach walked over to the first base dugout, looked up in the sky and asked, "Is this wind supposed to blow like this tomorrow?"

Dudley's concern stems from the fact that Coronado will host Monahans today at Chaparral Field. The first pitch is scheduled to come towards the plate at 4 p.m.

In other action, Monterey will visit Pecos, Lubbock High will host Hobbs, and Estacado will play two three games in the Snyder Tournament. All the city high school teams are involved in non-district action, with both Lubbock High and Dunbar hosting opponents at Mackenzie Park at 4 p.m.

Thursday, the winds were blowing in a southwesterly direction with gusts up to 40 miles per hour. If the same pattern holds true today, Dudley expects a high scoring game, because the wind will be blowing out towards the fences.

"If the wind is this strong tomorrow, we'll have to back the outfielders up a bit," said Dudley while he watched his team take batting practice at the Coronado high school field. "The only problem there is that the little poppers that are caught for easy outs will fall in."

If the Mustangs are going to be playing at Chaparral Field, then why practice at the high school field?

"Well, it's convenient," said Dudley. "We like this field, but I have to admit it doesn't give us any advantage when playing at Chaparral. It's like playing a road game."

The Mustangs, who have been playing .500 ball since the Hobbs Tournament two weeks ago, will bring an 8-5 record into the contest. Russell Johnson (2-1) will do the mound duty.

"The thing that's been hurting us is not being able to get that key hit with runners on base," said Dudley. "Our defense has been pretty consistent and our pitching is coming around."

Johnson's supporting cast will include Jim Wells at first, Donald Ewing at second, Gene Segrest will play shortstop with Bryan Brock at third. Flashing the signals behind the plate will be Allen Harp. The Mustangs outfield will include either Ricky Powell or Sam Law in left. Robert Ledbetter will handle the center field chores, with either Jeff Turner or Donny Arterburn in right.

Estacado will play two games in the Snyder Tournament today. The Matadors open with host Snyder at 12:45 p.m., and then coach Vince Buffamonte says Estacado gets a break. "We'll play the Yankees in the second game." Hector Limon (2-3) will be on the mound for the Matadors, who will bring a 5-6 overall record into the competition.

Said Buffamonte: "I think Snyder is 48-0, at least it seems that way."

Monterey will try to win its third consecutive and make it two in a row against Pecos. Tuesday, Monterey blitzed the Eagles 14-4 at Lowrey Field.

"I don't know if things will be better the second time," remarked Pecos coach Steve Peters after the Lowrey Field encounter.

Kent Potts (4-0), who went the distance in Tuesday's game, will be on the mound for the Plainsmen.

Monterey will bring an 8-3 mark into the game, while Pecos sports a 6-7 record. The Plainsmen showed signs of returning to last year's championship form with a 7-4 decision over Midland Lee Wednesday.

"I think the level of competition was the difference," said Moegle. "We had more intensity."

Lubbock High will put a two-game winning streak on the line against Hobbs. The Westerns have the best record in the city at 10-3.

According to coach Bart Hernandez, "our kids haven't lost any of that emotional edge after the spring break."

Hernandez has been pleased with his defense and hitting, but added, "that we still have some sore pitching arms."

Raider, Hog Tilt Changed

For the second time, time of the Texas Tech-Arkansas football game has been changed. The latest is only by a matter of hours, however.

Tech athletic director Dick Tamburo announced Thursday that the Oct. 13 Southwest Conference game will be played at 2 p.m., instead of the 7:30 p.m. time as announced earlier this year.

The complete slate:
Sept. 8 — Southern California here, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 15 — New Mexico here, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 22 — Arizona at Tucson, 9:30 p.m. (LDT)
Sept. 29 — Baylor at Waco, 2 p.m.
Oct. 6 — Texas A&M here, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13 — Arkansas here, 2 p.m.
Oct. 20 — Rice here, 2 p.m.
Nov. 3 — Texas at Austin, 2 p.m.
Nov. 10 — TCU here, 2 p.m.
Nov. 17 — SMU at Dallas, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 24 — Houston at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

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Stock No. 159 Lemans Sedan	List \$6829.08 Sale \$5651	Stock No. 340 Bonneville Safari	List \$9793.15 Sale \$7906
Stock No. 465 Sunbird Coupe	List \$4381.00 Sale \$3892	Stock No. 294 Bonneville Sedan	List \$8208.95 Sale \$6651
Stock No. 236 Le Mans Coupe	List \$7120.00 Sale \$5872	Stock No. 329 Grand Prix	List \$9102.55 Sale \$7442
Stock No. 395 Catalina 4 DR.	List \$7973.95 Sale \$6474	Stock No. 419 Bonn. Brm Cpe.	List \$10,467.15 Sale \$8434

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LONE
24-1/4 — K. C. Jones
manuel Opubar, TCU, 2
23-1/4 — Danny Windle
UT.
POLE
17-3/4 — Bret Dames,
0 — Pat Ruehle, A&M — Rot
Paul Fint, Rice, Corby C
SH
43-10-3/4 — Mark Baugh
Jakobson, UT, 58-1/2
Jerry Ross, SMU, 51-1/2
DI
198-5 — Tim Scott,
man, UH, 194-8 — Rot
Jacobson, UT, 178-7
JA
234-6 — Frank Lyons,
UT, 228-6 — Gerald Ly
som, A&M, 220-1 — Dan
400-MET
40-65 — Rice, Texas,
es A&M, 41-3 — Houston
TCU.
1000-ME
3-08-68 — Baylor 3-0
3-12-87 — Texas A&M
Houston, 3-15-87 — Tex
3-16-37 — SMU.

Raid

It was a major setback in the South ball race, but the Texas Tech home.

Arkansas journey weekend and end team to sweep th While Arkansas b mark to 9-3 with Tech, Huston an their causes by tak from SMU, Baylor ly.

Texas A&M and however, with 5-1 Arkansas at 9-3, Houston 5-7, TCU 2-6.

This weekend, last week, will hos top strikeout pitc other series, the Kansas hosts the travels to Houston Tech is not pla continue to furnis ters in the league.

While Raider I

Battling — Ed We George, SMU, 480, Li ney Hodde, A&M, 460, His — Selby, Tech, and Randy Newton, Te Johnny Vestal, both T 15 each; Marc Brumbl ack, Tech, Bob Burne lor, Don Peterson, TCU Doubles — Trey B and Hodde, A&M, 5 ea anson, BU, Newton, T lace, Arkansas, 4 each, Triples — Mike Far McReynolds and Waila Home Runs — Ken Rice, Kyle Hawthorne RBIs — Keller, Tec ough, Rice, 12; Selby, Kansas, 11 each; Balde Runs scored — Joh ton, Tech, 12; Selby, BU, and McMATH, A&A Stolen bases — Sell Newton, Tech, Steve C mer, SMU, McReyno Joe Bruno, Texas, 3 ea Pitching — Mark J win and Steve Kruege as, 3-0.

Earned-Run Avera David Minetti, UH, Mark Johnston, Tec 1.66, Crest, UT, 1.80. Strikeouts — Allan I Kansas, 72; Krueger, mond, A&M, 19; Glen Baylor, 16.

Team batting — 1 278, Texas Tech, 274 for, 249, Rice, 243, H

San A Meet

SAN ANGELO high school boys' pete here, beginn Angelo Relays, or and field events in

The two-day m wday at 1 p.m. toda urday afternoon, start at noon.

Some of the sta cluding sprinter C lene Cooper (9.5 ir 220) and Van Pear the long jump and teted.

At the same tir an all-girls event. Entered in the tv Monterey girls.

The City's boys either Seminole day, Dunbar and I Indian Relays, wi do and Lubbock H

San A
Div AAAA — AD Spring, Burges, Eggle sand, Midland Lee, Sar
Div AAA — Andr Stockton, Graham, Ke View, Lampasas, Le Ector, Pecos, Sweetwa
Div AA — Ballin Colorado City, Crane, I idgilio, Llano, McCom San Angelo B, Stamford
Div A & B — Amar Eldorado, Hamlin, H Maria, Mason, Menar ty, Roscoe, Stanton, S Prelims start at 1 p.

W
the
Pe
For dinner
For Happy H
After



TASTY HOSPITAL MEAL — Kamol Phutlek, talented Thai chef from Philadelphia's La Terrasse restaurant prepared a tray of chicken this week in the kitchen at Einstein Medical Center, Northern Division, in preparation for a big gourmet meal served to hospital staff and patients Wednesday. Watching in background is the hospital's chef, Robert Winston Jones. (AP Laserphoto)

Talented Thai Chef Whips Up Gourmet Meal For Hospital

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kamol Phutlek, La Terrasse's talented Thai chef, gulped when he walked into the huge kitchen at Einstein Medical Center, Northern Division.

"So big," he said. "Hope it turns out all right."

Then he slipped into his white apron and began a creation of cream of cucumber soup, chicken crepes stuffed with

mushrooms and splashed with mornay sauce, watercress-endive salad with vinaigrette dressing, poached pears in raspberry sauce.

The elegant meal, prepared by the hospital staff under Phutlek's watchful eye, was served on Wednesday to some 300 patients and 800 hospital employees, who agreed everything turned out just fine.

"It was delicious," said Leonard Key-

ick, hospitalized with a herniated disc. "I never thought my hospital insurance would cover a gourmet meal."

"Absolutely excellent," said Robert Gildea, who had undergone a hand operation. "It was quite different from the regular hospital fare, although the food here is good."

Gourmet meals are to be served monthly at Einstein, prepared under the supervision of other chefs from such well-known city restaurants as Le Bec Fin, Wildflowers, Frog and the Chestnut Hill Hotel.

"They're donating their names, their recipes, their chefs and their supervision," said Martin Goldsmith, the Einstein vice president who came up with the idea. "We're the benefactors of a lot of good spirit."

The haute cuisine is offered at no extra cost to patients on a regular diet — about half of the hospital's 600 patients. Most of the ingredients are made up a few days before and refrigerated.

"It's a challenge to get things well known to restaurants to be prepared in institutional settings," said Ira Dury, Einstein's associate general director. "We hope it will take the patients' minds off their problems."

The cost of each meal served Wednesday was less than \$3, Drury said. "Because of the cooking bulk our costs are driven down."

About six weeks before the meal is to be served, the restaurant chef will meet with hospital dietician Juanita Griffin to discuss caloric content, nutrition and cost.

"They choose food items that can be handled in the hospital," Mrs. Griffin said. "I think this program can be adapted very well."

Doctor Says Prayer Good For Ailments

BOSTON (UPI) — Prayer, taken twice daily, is good for high blood pressure, anxiety and other ailments "and has no bad side effects," a Harvard University physician told the annual meeting of the New England Hospital Assembly.

Dr. Herbert Benson, associate professor of medicine, said at this week's meeting that he discovered the physical benefits of prayer while teaching patients how to use the "relaxation response," a 10- to 20-minute exercise that combines meditation and deep breathing.

The person seeking deep relaxation as a stress reliever sits quietly, closes his eyes, inhales deeply and repeats the prayer to himself as he exhales slowly.

Benson, also director of Behavior Medicine at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital, said:

"This simple process reduces the amount of medication, leads to objective

improvement and has no bad side effects. Often a person is helped enough to give up medication."

He recommended that the prayer used in the meditation-relaxation response be one the person believes in. For that reason he advised that doctors teaching this technique get to know the patient's belief system.

He cited an example: "For Catholics," he said as an example, "I have found a good prayer is 'Lord Jesus Christ, have mercy on me.'"

Once the patient masters the technique, he can do it on his own. Benson's only caution: Don't set an alarm and come out of the meditation too fast. Teach them to do it gradually, opening one eye to look at the clock to see if the 10 or 20 minutes is up.

Benson, who has been investigating the physiological benefits of the relaxation response for nearly a decade, said prayer is an example of putting back into medicine something actually many centuries old: paying attention to the patient as a total human being.

Benson said medicine today needs to reincorporate some of the old doctor-patient relationships with modern technology for real healing.

He advised those in the healthcare system to "give more of yourself and less of technology."

POSSUM COUNTRY

Cynics said the area was good for nothing but possums, so when a huge impoundment on the Brazos River was built, it was called Lake Possum Kingdom. Today the scenic setting in the Palo Pinto Mountains west of Fort Worth is one of the state's most popular outdoor recreation areas.

Electronic Expediter Finds 'Pie In Sky'

By LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Those bitter old gags about "pie in the sky" have boomeranged miraculously. Today the sky is full of pie for those who know how to reach for it.

One who has reached successfully is Bob Wold, a broadcast advertising man, originally from Minneapolis, who worked his way out to the Pacific Coast literally looking for pie in the sky — and found it.

Wold quit the huge N.W. Ayer ad agency some years ago to form his own company to sell time on a Westar satellite transponder orbiting the earth in space. He bought rights to 5,000 hours of transponder time annually and he resells it to broadcasting stations, television producers and big advertising sponsors.

He travels the United States from coast to coast, selling the time and arranging the details of the satellite transmission of the programs.

His profit is large and he has only one direct competitor, the Hughes Television Network, although he says there probably will be others in time. His business is founded, one might say, on getting an early footing not on the traditional "ground floor" but in outer space.

He now has about 250 regular clients and his clients get a much bigger slice of the pie than he does.

"There are enormous savings in transmission costs of live TV and radio programs via the satellite transponder as compared with telephone landline coaxial cables," Wold said.

"As yet," he said, "comparatively few broadcasters and advertisers seem to realize this. I can move a half-hour live TV show between Los Angeles and New York for about \$100. For the single shot or occasional user, the telephone landline charge for the same transmission is \$1,832."

In January, 1979, Wold landed a contract to transmit network feed programs from the mainland to a group of stations in Hawaii on a regular basis. He has a subsidiary called Satellink, Inc., that operates a satellite ground station near Honolulu. He says he can sell time to the Hawaiian stations for \$330 an hour that would cost them \$1,800 to \$3,000 an hour by cable and landline, according to the season and time of day, and still make a good profit.

Each of three Honolulu television stations has leased 30 hours of transponder time weekly from Wold. It enables these stations to show first-run programs the same day they are shown on the mainland. The cable charges for the transmissions are so high the stations were in the habit of waiting to have tapes flown from the mainland.

Wold calls himself an "electronic expediter," and his expediting skill has run the sales of his time brokerage business from \$150,000 to \$6 million annually in only four years.

For special events, such as a baseball or football game, the savings by using the transponder are even bigger. In 1975, Wold arranged the first live satellite transmission of a baseball game. "The money saving looked astronomical to the originating station," he said.

Wold has had a hand in producing and has transmitted by satellite a number of "spectaculars," the David Frost interviews with Richard Nixon, the annual Shrine football game, and a 12-hour Bicentennial extravaganza in 1976.

He recently has been engaged as satellite consultant for the state of Alaska and his company has won a contract to manage Alaska's tax funded public television network.

He also sees a big future in transmitting

commercials by satellite. transportation of tapes and films over long distances," he said.

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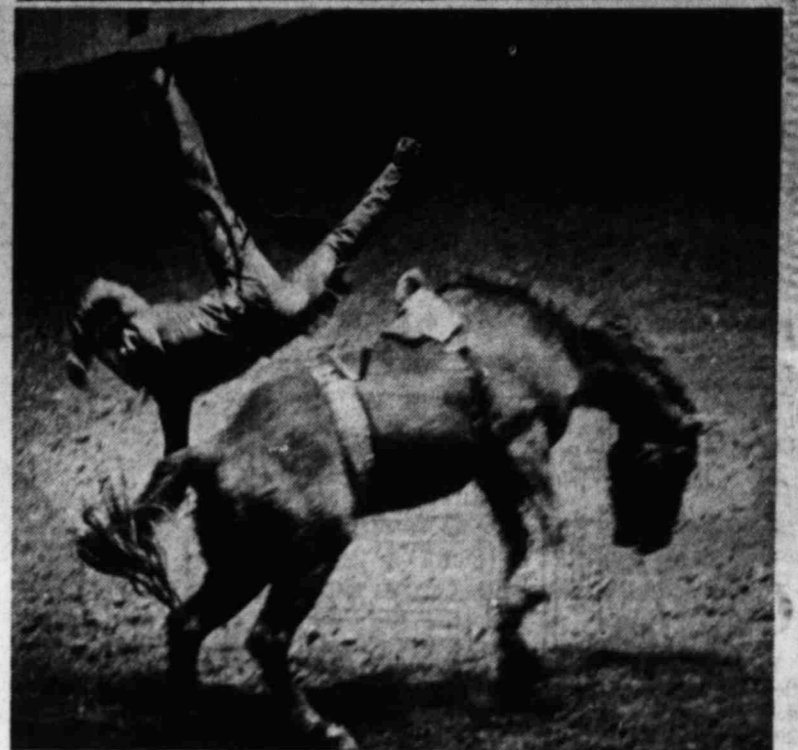
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Rodeo Starts

Everybody gets into the act at the start of a rodeo, as seen at lower left in the grand entry segment of the 37th annual ABC Rodeo Wednesday night. Competition participants make a showy entrance into the Municipal Coliseum, getting the chance to practice a little exhibition riding. Bareback riding is the youngest of rodeo's three standard riding contests and really has no tie-in with the work-day ranch duties many rodeo events are based on. Bareback riding is now one of rodeo's most popular events — a real test of endurance for the struggling rider. At upper left, Mike Todd is seen leaving the chute in bareback competition on his mount Gypsy. At upper and lower right, Scott Gilbert is seen in the final seconds of his ride as the horse proves to be master of the game. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

Wet Fields Cause Spring Planting Delays

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Corn, cotton and sorghum planting is near completion in far south Texas, but elsewhere wet fields are causing delays, says the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Spring planting is running up to three weeks behind schedule in central and eastern areas due to cool, wet conditions,

said the extension service. But, good soil moisture should enable the crops, themselves, to begin growing rapidly once planting is completed, it said.

The service reported soil moisture adequate in all of the state except parts of the Panhandle and far west Texas. Also, some parts of south Texas will be in need

of moisture soon, said the extension service.

Soil temperatures over most of the state are conducive to corn and sorghum planting, it said, however, northern and western areas are still too cool for cotton planting. Recommended minimum planting temperatures at the four-inch depth, according to the extension service, are 50 degrees for corn, 55 for sorghum and 65 for cotton.

Warmer weather and improved soil moisture conditions are boosting pastures, ranges and small grain crops, said the service, resulting in better grazing conditions in most areas of Texas. Much wheat acreage will be grazed due to high cattle prices and low wheat prices, it added. However, large numbers of cattle are moving off wheat fields in the high plains area.

Many farmers are applying nitrogen

topdressing to small grains, hay crops and pastures to boost forage production this spring, said the extension service. Producers, it said, are hoping for plenty of hay this year to replenish supplies depleted by the long, hard winter.

Vegetable production is increasing over the state, with onion and potato plantings generally making good progress and other crops being seeded as soil conditions permit. Tomatoes, squash and okra are making good progress in the Rio Grande Valley, the extension service said.

Army Prepares Solar Complex

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — The first solar-powered Army Reserve Center in the 13-state Fifth Army area will be ready for occupancy in April at Seagoville, 30 miles southeast of Dallas, the Army has announced.

Fifth Army Headquarters at Fort Sam Houston said the Corps of Engineers' Fort Worth District announced completion was near for the 300-man center, which occupies more than 33,300 feet in two buildings.

The \$2.3 million complex will house the headquarters of the 807th Medical Brigade, three of its subordinate units — the 329th, 566th and 831st Medical Detachments — and Company C, 980th Engi-

neering Battalion of the 420th Engineer Brigade.

Dedication tentatively was scheduled for May. The solar system, mounted on the main building but serving both structures, provides heating, cooling and hot water. There are 554 solar collector flat plate panels on the roof, each 20.72 square feet in size, with a total collector area of 11,473 square feet.

The system's extensive and complex monitoring and control system is regulated by computers and temperature sensors, the Army said, and there is a conventional backup system for use in periods without sunshine.

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 11 am 14 yr. olds
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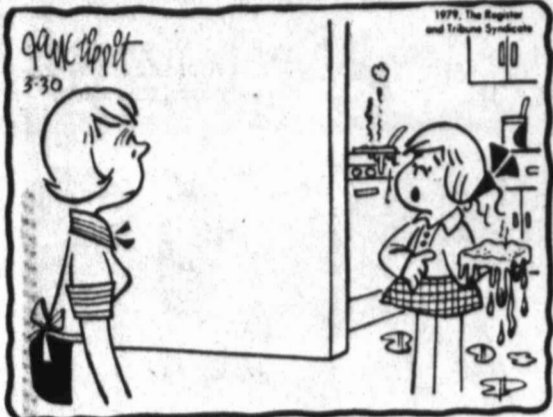
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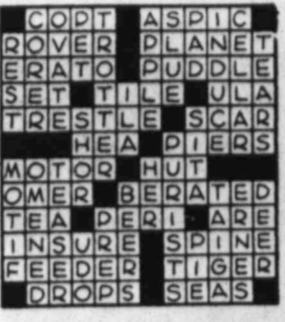
JACK TIPPIT



"I just learned something. Peanut butter doesn't grill too well."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Women's cause
 - Judean king
 - Trees
 - Ventured
 - Jacob's first wife
 - Issued, as an order
 - Hartebeest
 - Fixed
 - Confection
 - Papal court
 - Unshod
 - Fumble
 - Contemtable person
 - Rissoles
 - Caravansary
 - Easily carried
 - Norse county
 - Indian
 - Gypsy book
 - James author and critic
 - One of Columbus' ships
 - Sugar
 - Drudgery
 - 15th Greek letter



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- DOWN
- Pitchers
 - Fiber plant
 - Lissome
 - Dexterity
 - Crossruff in bridge
 - Mathematician
 - Bombast
 - Injury
 - Army mule
 - Pamphlet
 - Summer: French
 - Lead-tin alloy
 - Fundamental
 - Amusement
 - Stroke
 - Draught
 - Pacific
 - Enlighten
 - Point in fencing
 - Buffalo
 - Market
 - Tetrachord
 - Small
 - Spotlight
 - Mum
 - Spanish hero



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TANK McNAMARA

By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET

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ANDY CAPP

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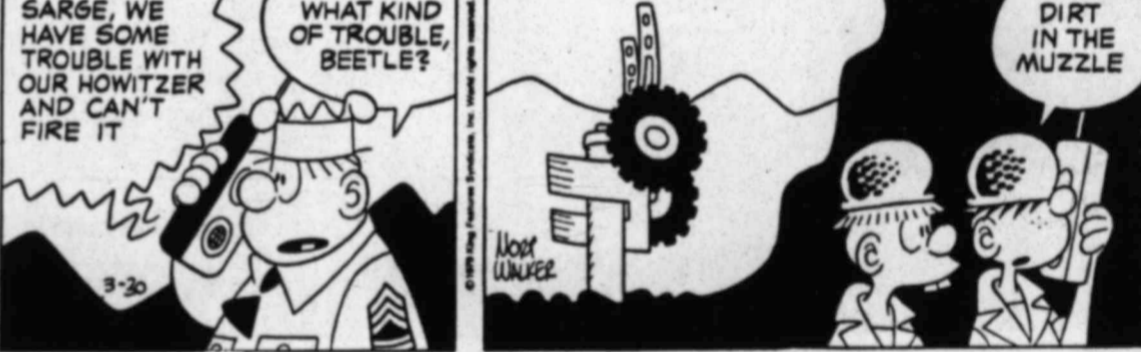
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER

By HAROLD LODOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



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By DAVE GRAUE



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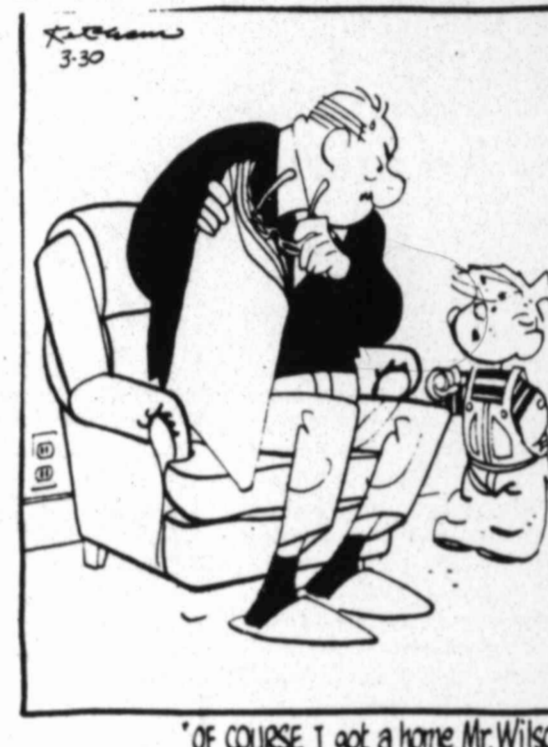
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'Dracula' Lives Again On Stage, Screen, Tube

By VERNON SCOTT
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Count Dracula is alive and thriving — as he has been for the past 512 years — although he is more visible than ever.

The blood-sucking vampire is the subject of a Broadway play, a television series and two motion pictures after years of lying dormant in his coffin with only occasional forays into activity since 1931 when "Dracula" became a hit movie.

Hungarian-born Bela Lugosi proved that if a movie actor plays a single role brilliantly once in his life he will become forever associated with the characterization.

The white-faced, gimlet-eyed Lugosi played Dracula in a serious vein only once, 48 years ago. At his death in 1956 his obituaries inevitably tied him to the weird Transylvania vampire.

Actually, Lugosi played Dracula twice, the second time in a 1948 turkey titled "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein."

He did, however, play all sorts of middle European vampire types in the '30s and '40s, wearing a flowing cape, black suits, fangs and redrimmed eyes. He eventually became a drug addict and died in near obscurity.

Dracula was revived somewhat in a dozen English horror films, most of which starred Christopher Lee. John Carradine once assayed the role as did David Niven, playing an aging Dracula. There was even a black version of the bloodthirsty count in "Blacula."

George Hamilton will soon be seen as Dracula in "Love at First Bite."

Roul Julia stars in the Broadway "Dracula" from which a movie is being made starring Frank Longella in the title role and Laurence Olivier.

Most visible Dracula at the moment is Michael Nouri, who portrays the kooky Count in "The Course of Dracula," a weekly 20-minute segment of NBC-TV's "Cliffhangers." It may become an hourly series next season.

Nouri, whose family comes from the Middle East — "My father was born in Baghdad" — is handsome, friendly and 34 years old. He looks more like a leading man than the Balkan nobleman jugular freak.

Dracula was the brainchild of Bram Stoker, an English novelist who wrote the Gothic horror story of the 19th century.

Nouri read the old book before accepting the role. It scared him enough to convince him he could play the role in the TV series.

"It's a very compelling story," Nouri said. "And I guess it really got to Lugosi. He was so much into the part that I understand he was buried with his cape on. But that won't happen to me."

"The way I see it, Transylvania is sort of the Appalachia of Romania. And God knows Dracula had a problem about turning into a vampire bat. So I sort of play the part fang-in-cheek."

"He's the hero of the show, so I do my best to make him sympathetic. It's no easy task to make a guy look good who lures beautiful women into his lair so he can suck the blood from their necks."

"You have to see him as a tragic figure who destroys the object of his loves."

Nouri's Dracula is as susceptible to religious symbolism and daylight as was Lugosi, and heaven help him should anyone show up with a wooden stake while he's grabbing a few Zs in his coffin.

"We've focused our stories on the tragic course of Dracula rather than the fangs. He is a man who has been in a predicament for more than 500 years. He cannot be exposed to sunlight and he is destined to drink blood to exist."

"We try to have serious things going in an absurd context. Our aim is to have viewers feel sorry for this man."

"There's a certain sex appeal about Dracula for women viewers. He never attacks his victims. He lures them into his own quarters. They come to him of their own volition. He is very cool and laid back."

"When I walk into a restaurant or other public places, a lot of women recognize me and show me their throats for laughs. And I get letters from ladies telling me I can bite their necks any time."

"The popularity of Dracula is really the element of fear which both attracts and repulses people. Most of us like to be shaken up and scared a little bit, especially by the bizarre and unusual."

"The role gives an actor an opportunity to pull out all the stops and I'm having the time of my life playing the old boy."

"The popularity of Dracula is really the element of fear which both attracts and repulses people. Most of us like to be shaken up and scared a little bit, especially by the bizarre and unusual."

"The role gives an actor an opportunity to pull out all the stops and I'm having the time of my life playing the old boy."

Friday KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
 March 30, 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	6:30 Farm & Ranch News	6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico	7:00 Today Show	7:25 Weather	7:30 Coffee With the Pastor	7:30 KMCC News	7:30 CBS News	7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)	8:00 Over Easy (R)	8:00 Captain Kangaroo	8:25 News, Weather	8:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R)	9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)	9:00 People Place	9:00 Sunshine Sally	9:00 Phil Donahue Show	9:30 Cinematic Eye	9:30 All Star Secrets	9:30 The Price is Right	10:00 Once Upon a Classic — "John Halifax, Gentleman", Part 7. The new governess reveals her true identity and her love for one of the Halifax brothers.	10:00 New High Rollers	10:00 Happy Days	10:30 Crackerjacks Garden — Host Jim Crockett gives advice on preparing garden soil and constructing cold frames and cloches. Peas and spinach are ready for planting.	10:30 Wheel of Fortune	10:30 Love of Life	10:30 Family Feud	11:00 Sesame Street	11:00 Password Plus	11:00 Young & Restless	11:00 70,000 Pyramid	11:30 Hollywood Squares	11:30 Search For Tomorrow	11:30 Morning Magazine	12:00 News	12:00 All My Children	12:30 Days Of Our Lives	12:30 As the World Turns	1:00 PTL Club	1:30 Introduction to Psychology	1:30 Doctors	1:30 The Guiding Light	2:00 Lillias, Yoga & You	2:30 Another World	2:30 General Hospital	2:30 Villa Alegre (R)	2:30 M*A*S*H	3:00 Sesame Street (R)	3:00 Match Game	3:00 Edge of Night	3:30 Mayberry R.F.D.	3:30 All in the Family	3:30 The Mike Douglas Show	4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)	4:00 Gilligan's Island	4:00 My Three Sons	4:30 Electric Co. (R)	4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies	4:30 Gunsmoke	4:30 Brady Bunch	5:00 Studio See	5:00 Get Smart	5:30 ABC World News Tonight	5:30 Introduction to Psychology	5:30 News	5:30 Vary Tyler Moore	6:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland	6:00 News	6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report	6:30 Sanford and Son	6:30 The Jokers Wild	6:30 Switched	7:00 Washington Week in Review	7:00 Diff'rent Strokes — "The Trip." Mr. Drummond and some business partners plan to buy a Portland, Ore. radio station and automate it, but when he learns that his life-long friend, Larry (McLean Stevenson) who works for the station will be put out of a job, he goes to Oregon for a visit and takes the kids.	7:00 "The Incredible Hulk" — The Hulk innocently helps a dangerous man escape from police custody, and David Banner has to correct his alter-ego's mistake	7:00 Family —	7:30 Wall Street Week	7:30 Hello Larry	7:30 What's Happening — "The Last Page." Rerun fulfills his wildest dreams when he fantasizes himself as popular television character the Fonz. Jack Tripper and Mark	8:00 Special. "The Diplomatic Style Of Andrew Young — An ex-	5:00 Dallas — Sue Ellen is determined to get back at J.R. for committing her to a sanitarium and when he shows her a picture of Cliff Barnes with a new girlfriend, it's more than she can take. (Conclusion of two-part episode)	5:00 Turnabout — "Where Are We Now?"	5:00 Turnabout Comedy series starring John Schuck and Sharon Gless.	5:00 Masterpiece Theatre (R)	5:00 Sweepstakes — Stars Eddy Byrnes in comedy drama series focusing on effects on the lives of the winners and losers of a million dollar giveaway.	5:00 Dallas — Sue Ellen is determined to get back at J.R. for committing her to a sanitarium and when he shows her a picture of Cliff Barnes with a new girlfriend, it's more than she can take. (Conclusion of two-part episode)	10:00 Dick Cavett	10:25 News	10:30 Paul Harvey	10:30 Captioned ABC News	10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Anthony Newley and Albert Brooks.	10:30 NBA ON CBS — Seattle SuperSonics vs. Phoenix Suns	10:30 Barella "Street Edition." Tony tries to uncover the connection between a police commissioner and a mob chief, but a determined female reporter keeps getting in his way	12:00 Midnight Special	1:00 Channel 13 News	1:30 New Mexico Report
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Heyerdahl Believes Ocean Conquered Before Columbus' Time

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Avoiding traffic jams, war zones, collisions with super-tankers — the ancient Sumerians never had to put up with the problems Thor Heyerdahl faced on his latest rafting adventure.

Heyerdahl, the Norwegian explorer-archaeologist who gained world fame with Kon-Tiki and the Ra Expeditions, traveled 4,200 miles, from the Tigris River in Iraq, down the Persian Gulf, across the Arabian Sea to Pakistan and back, winding up at the entrance to the Red Sea in the tiny northeast African republic of Djibouti.

The trip took 143 days, but American audiences can watch an hour's worth of highlights on PBS April 1 at 7 p.m. Central time.

Heyerdahl explained in an interview that he wanted to prove two theses — that the bardi reed of Iraq, if collected in August, was seaworthy, and that navigation was possible aboard a reed boat.

He proved both. "I have always been interested in how civilization at a primitive state crossed the oceans," Heyerdahl said. "I certainly don't want to take away from Columbus, who was the greatest explorer of all times, who opened up the new world and changed history."

"But in my opinion there has been too much tendency among scientists and the general public to consider the ocean as an isolator until the days of Columbus. It's like Columbus had a key and unlocked something and from his date anyone could cross the ocean, even in a kayak."

I'm convinced it was as possible before Columbus as after."

Heyerdahl believes that explorers from the Middle East — the cradle of ancient civilization — used their reed crafts to cross the Atlantic and exerted a strong influence on the development of civilization from Mexico to Peru and Bolivia.

He cites the fact that these tropical and equatorial lands were far more advanced than Indians in the temperate climates of the United States and Canada to the north or Argentina and Chile to the south.

"Why these Indians and not the others?" Heyerdahl asked. His answer — a brief encounter of the Mesopotamian kind that strongly influenced the Olmec Indians who were the

forerunners of the Mayans and Aztecs in Mexico and the Mocheas of Peru, the antecedents of the Incas. "This expedition presented problems that were new to me," Heyerdahl said.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The American Bible Society — a Protestant group for more than a century and a half — has issued a new Bible in cooperation with Roman Catholics.

The group's "Good News Bible with Deuterocanonicals-Apocrypha," includes books considered sacred by Roman Catholicism and which Protestantism regards as not divinely inspired but instructive for reading.

The publication makes "possible the common use of one Bible by all Christians, without compromise of anyone's belief," said Roman Catholic Archbishop John F. Whealon of Hartford, Conn.

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Complete 'Jesus Of Nazareth' To Be Televised

By PETER J. BOYER
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's one of those rare, happy coincidences in commercial television — a substantial, artfully constructed film that also promises to deliver good ratings.
 It might seem a little crude, if not blasphemous, to consider Franco Zeffirelli's "Jesus of Nazareth" and the A.C. Nielsen ratings company in the same instant. But had "Jesus" not shown well in the ratings in its first outing two years ago, you can bet NBC wouldn't devote four nights to it, artful or not, Easter or no Easter.
 But because Zeffirelli's powerful film drew an audience, an even better "Jesus of Nazareth" is being presented this time around.
 Partly because of advertising problems and partly because of doubts as to its clout, NBC only allotted two 3½-hour

slots for "Jesus of Nazareth" in 1977. Several minutes of Zeffirelli's eight-hour film were cut to accommodate the programming slots, including a couple of important scenes.
 Not so this time. Four two-hour segments will comprise the miniseries, beginning Sunday, running on Monday and Tuesday, then concluding on Easter Sunday.
 The lengthened "Jesus of Nazareth" is really more of a restoration than a stretch job. There will be "new" footage in each segment, but it is footage that Zeffirelli had intended as part of the whole film before the network took the scissors to it in 1977.
 "The decision was to cut here and there, trying to make the program tighter, chipping it off, turning moving speeches into a stutter," says producer

Vincenzo Labella, speaking of that first editing job. "Sometimes we had to lift entire sequences, important sequences. We took out the entire sequence when Jesus meets the rich young man who asks to be a disciple and Jesus tells him, 'Sell all you have, then follow me.'"

"This is very important in our time of exasperated consumerism."
 After seeing the ratings on the first showing, NBC and Procter and Gamble, the sponsor, "decided to give us more time," Labella says.
 "The first time we had to sacrifice a

lot. Now we are able to have the program as it was conceived."
 The picture as conceived by Zeffirelli and Labella portrayed a very manly, intense Jesus Christ (Robert Powell), focusing on the mysterious spirituality of Christ, but also presenting him as a man.

The effect of the film was truly remarkable: it was lauded by critics and viewers, and the clergy of all faiths.
 But if you've ever seen "Salvage 1" or "The Ropers," you know it is not beauty or strength of material that puts a program on network television. It is ratings.

New Broadway Play Rapped By Critic

By JAY SHARBUTT
 NEW YORK (AP) — "A Meeting by the River" is this kind of play: It has three acts, two intermissions, runs nearly 2½ hours and is set at a monastery near Calcutta on the banks of the Ganges River.
 It concerns two English brothers. One has fled the world and joined the monastery as an apprentice swami. The other is a rookie Hollywood producer who goes to the monastery hoping to retrieve his sibling.

He insisted Patrick shout something. Patrick did: "I love you, Tom!" Patrick also told his stunned brother he and Tom had cavorted in California "like ravenous naked cannibals devouring each other..." Also said it was "shameless, brutal, glorious."
 On balance, the womenfolk had the better lines.
 Robert Mitchell's sets were interesting, particularly a kind of bleacher arrangement in which Oliver nakedly faced the monastery's men and, amid chants and a cloud of incense, finally took his vows.
 This holy show, which had a warmup run in Knoxville, Tenn., before coming here, had fitfully funny moments but not enough to dissuade a handful of first-night infidels from departing early.
 They will get theirs in the next world.

Based on the 1967 novel by England's Christopher Isherwood and co-authored by him and Don Bachardy, "Meeting" opened Wednesday night at the Palace Theatre here. It was a very long night.
 Simon Ward, the Churchill of the film, "Young Winston," played Oliver, a shaved-head novice who'd worked for a bank, the Quakers and the Red Cross before donning the robes of a Hindu holy man.
 Keith Baxter essayed his glib, worldly brother, Patrick. He was headed to Singapore to make a movie but diverted to Calcutta upon learning the long-lost Oliver was preparing to become a swami.
 Other players: Siobhan McKenna as their mother; Meg Wynn-Owen as Patrick's wife; Ronald Bishop as a rotund, jovial Head Swami and Sam Jaffe in a tiny role as an elderly guru in Geneva.
 "Meeting," directed at a languid, high-noon-in-India pace by Albert Marre, slowly established that Oliver was on the lam from life and that only rarely did the brothers get along.
 Also noted was that the Geneva guru inspired Oliver to follow the path of righteousness. Alas, the guru expired early, inspiring his young disciple to say: "I'm convinced he left his body deliberately during meditation."
 Some meditators have all the luck. The old guru didn't get to see a bit of business in which a down-on-his-luck reporter (Paul Collins) persuaded Patrick to let him interview monastic young Oliver.
 It made Oliver very mad indeed, this intrusion, which included the sardonic question: "What about giving up sex?"
 Ah, sex. That, too, was cited when a handsome young American, Tom (Keith McDermott), phoned Patrick at the monastery.

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 director of photography JOHN A. ALONZO, A.S.C.
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"SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR": SAME LAUGHS, ANY YEAR!
 A sharp and amusing entertainment, with a tear or two lurking just beyond the laughs." — Charles Champlin, L.A. Times

"Same Time Next Year" belongs to the Neil Simon school of play writing. But it's more racy, penetrating and touching...the characters never lose their humanity. — Stephen Farber, New West Magazine

"A warm and charming story. Aida and Burstyn make an excellent team." — Regis Philbin, KABC-TV

"Goodness laced with laughter is what 'Same Time, Next Year' is filled with." — Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

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"Same Time, Next Year"

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 A Walter Mirisch/Robert Mulligan Production

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
 TIMES 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR" — N.Y. FILM CRITICS

"The Deer Hunter" places director Michael Cimino right at the center of film culture. The film dares to say that things have come down to life versus death, and it's time someone said this big and strong without fear." — NEWSWEEK, JUNE 1978

"So real, you can feel it in your bones. DeNiro has accomplished an amazing characterization and the others make you see a world you've never known. Director Cimino has made a picture that resounds and echoes with a true American voice." — N.Y. POST, APRIL 1978

"The Deer Hunter" has qualities that we almost never see any more — range and power and breadth of experience. What really counts is authenticity, which this movie has by the ton. An epic." — NEW YORK, DAVID DENBY

"I hope that this blockbuster of a film wins the Academy Award for Best Picture of 1978. It fully deserves it." — ALTER DARK, Morning Star Magazine

ROBERT DE NIRO
 A MICHAEL CIMINO FILM

THE DEER HUNTER

9 Academy Award Nominations

NO HAPPY TIMES PASS LIST SUSPENDED
 TIMES MON.-FRI. 1:00-8:00 Sat. & Sun. 1:00-4:30 & 8:00

On December 4, 1926, Agatha Christie, the world's greatest mystery writer, disappeared.

What may have happened during the next eleven days is far more suspenseful than anything she ever wrote.

Agatha

VANESSA REDGRAVE
 DUSTIN HOFFMAN

SPECIAL PREVIEW OF "NORMA RAE" AT 7:15

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
 TIMES: 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

Connoisseurs Attend Prestigious Tasting

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 50 wine makers, sellers, connoisseurs and writers gathered earlier this week to taste 17 vintages of one of France's most prestigious red wines, Chateau Lafite.

It wasn't a day for modesty. The tasting was conducted by the owner of Chateau Lafite, Baron Eric de Rothschild, and his nephew, Baron Erid de Rothschild, who is managing director. The people who sponsored the

event called it "the most important and most prestigious wine tasting ever to be held." And the wine was introduced as coming from "the greatest red wine vineyard in the world."

Since 1855, the official French classifications have listed Chateau Lafite as the "first of the first" among great French wines. The chateau dates back to 1234 when it was the property of Combaud de Lafite and a hundred years later its

wines were already renowned. Some of the wines served sell for up to \$500 a bottle, and the 102 bottles served — six bottles of each of the 17 vintages — were worth over \$10,000. Some of the lesser wines sell for as little as \$20 a bottle.

The tasting began about 10 o'clock in the morning at the Seagram's Building on New York's Park Avenue. The vintages ranged from 1945 to 1976. For more than two hours the tas-

ters sashed the wine around in glasses, sniffed them, slurped them and took voluminous notes.

At the end, by a show of hands, they voted the 1949 as the best wine ready for drinking now.

Baron Eric de Rothschild declared that he thought the 1959 was the best "of the young wines." Not many people think of a 20-year-old wine as young, but the Rothschild's have a different standard.

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9:15
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SUPERMAN THE MOVIE

MARLON BRANDO
GENE HACKMAN

NOMINATED FOR 3
ACADEMY AWARDS

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Archaeologists Unearth Human Skull Near Famous Battle Site

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Archaeologists excavating along a wall of the Alamo have unearthed a skull believed to have been that of a casualty from the famous 1836 battle at the old Spanish mission-fortress.

Augustine Frkuska, 26, a University of Texas at San Antonio archaeologist, hit upon the skull earlier this week, finding it "miraculously preserved" and embedded between stones.

"While digging, I pulled up all kind of animal bones and cow teeth. When I touched the skull, I thought it was the head of a cow," said Frkuska. "Nobody believed me, so I jumped out of the hole and looked for a brush to clean it and cleared away some of the rocks around it."

Anne Fox, a director with UTSA's Center for Archaeological Research working at the site when the discovery was made,

said the skull appeared to have been buried before 1875.

"There is no way of being sure, but by judging from the strata in the soil and the levels of the soil, we can determine a time period," said Mrs. Fox. "I don't believe the person was from the missionary occupation, but most likely a casualty during the fall of the Alamo who was covered with debris and remained there."

A small band of about 185 Texans was

wiped out March 6, 1836 by more than a thousand Mexican troops under Santa Anna after a 13-day siege in what was a

crucial battle in the Texas Revolution. "I found two small musket balls near the skull and that has helped us to deter-

mine a time period, but we will continue to dig and hopefully find more artifacts," said Frkuska.



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Will you please restore friendly relations between me and my wife by telling us who Sid Caesar's "second wife" was after he split with Imogene Coca on the hilarious comedy series, "Your Show of Shows"? I say it was Nanette Fabray and she insists it was Lucille Ball. Who's right? — Jim Damon, Troy, N.Y.

A: Don't tell her we said so, but you are 100 percent right and she's off the Ball. (By the way, Imogene was so anxious to get out of the series, she tore up a contract that ran well into six figures!)

Q: Where is "Airport '79" being filmed and when will it land in our neighborhood theater? — A.G., Lansing, Mich.

A: It is scheduled to make a landing late this summer... but under a new name, "Airport '79 — the Concorde." Filming is taking place in Paris, Washington, D.C., Utah and Universal City, Calif.

Q: With all the disaster pictures doing great business this year, what do you think was the greatest disaster of 1979 — at least thus far? — Grace and George D., Milwaukee.

A: The TV season of 1979!

Q: Did Lynda Carter win any beauty titles before she became TV's first "Wonder Woman"? — Cynthia R., Memphis.

A: Yes. The filly from Phoenix, a six-footer even without those bookie high heels, had been crowned "Miss Arizona," "Miss World" and "Miss U.S.A." before she achieved "Wonder Woman" status in 1975. The pilot of that show, filmed in 1974, starred Kathy Lee Crosby but, unhappily, she lost out because some male chauvinists didn't think she was quite as curvaceous as Lynda.

The Reader's Digest might find this wordage by Baltimore Evening Sun movie critic Lou Cedrone a worthy contribution to its "Toward More Picturesque Speech" collection: "Robert Altman's new film, 'Quintet,' is as exciting as watching an ice cube melt!" (Apparently the film left the critic cold!)

Q: A physical fitness medic (Dr. Gabe Mirkin) has authored a book about sex and athletics titled "The Sportsmedicine Book." I understand he approves making love before a game, claiming it doesn't weaken an athlete. What else does he have to say about that controversial subject? — Gert L., Denver.

A: Writes Dr. Mirkin, "It's ridiculous to restrict sexual relations before a game. The amount of energy it takes for most people when they make love is equal to running a 40-yard dash. Pre-game warm-ups take more than that."

Q: Did rock star Peter Frampton recover from injuries he sustained in an auto accident last summer in the Bahamas? Is he getting married? — L.R., Asheville, N.C.

A: Yes, he is fully recovered. However, he's not getting married. Penelope McCall, his live-in-gal, reveals they shopped together for a house in Westchester, N.Y., and found one which he then bought entirely in his own name. The woman scorned is suing Peter for a Pretty Penny. She has asked for an accounting of his savings for the years 1973-78 when they bunked together. She said, "Peter forgot our love and threw me out!"

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Judge Blocks Plan To Demolish Home

CHICAGO (AP) — Plans to demolish the gutted house where remains of 27 bodies were unearthed have been blocked at least temporarily by a Circuit Court judge.

Judge Richard H. Jozak, who set another hearing for April 4, told police Tuesday they could not immediately raze the house belonging to John W. Gacy Jr., who has been charged with seven counts of murder. Police claim the structure is dangerously unstable.

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